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Hostages won't be home for Christmas

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Militant students occupying the U.S. Embassy denied today that any of the 50 Americans they hold would be be released by Christmas and said all

hostages will be tried as spies. Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told foreign reporters Sunday evening that some of the hostages 'possibly' would be released before

Christmas. "No no, they are not going to be released," a student spokesman told The Associated Press. He said the embassy occupiers would leave the setting of a trial date up to the Iranian people. "The Iranian people will decide that." He did not elaborate.

Ghotbzadeh said the Iranian authorities have not begun considering a date for a hostage trial, but that they are putting together an international "grand jury" to investigate U.S. links with the former shah's regime, beginning Jan. 1 or 2. The proceedings would take about two

weeks, he said, and hostages might appear as witnesses, "but not as the

He had said before that the hostages would not be tried until the grand jury reported and its findings could be evaluated.

But the students, who insist the shah be returned to Iran for trial, have contradicted or overruled Ghotbzadeh several times on the status of American diplomats held in Iran.

Tehran Radio today quoted Ghotbzadeh as saying invitations to join the "grand jury" are being extended to Nobel Peace Prize-winning Irish statesman Sean MacBride and Louis-Edmond Pettiti, president of both the Paris Bar Association and the International Organization of Catholic Jurists. Both men said today that they had not received invitations.

Told of the radio report, Mac-Bride in Dublin, said his participation would depend on the inquiry's terms of was involved

Los Angeles radio newsman Alex Paen, who started a Christmas card writing campaign in the United States, delivered a sack of 3,000 cards to the embassy today, the first of many he hopes to take.

The radio quoted Ghotbzadeh as saying MacBride would be invited to sit on the panel, which is to include members of various nationalitites and a number of Iranian "experts and thinkers." MacBride, a one-time Irish Republican Army chief, won the Peace Prize in 1974 for his work in South-West Africa (Namibia) and visited Iran earlier to help mediate the crisis.

Another broadcast said Iran is stopping oil sales to Panama, where the shah has taken refuge on a resort island. But Panama said Sunday that it has not imported oil from Iran since

The press in Tehran quoted a report from Kermanshah in the west saving about 200 Iraqi mercenaries attacked the Iranian border post of Kuh-e-Kalagh Saturday night with heavy weapons and artillery but were defeated in a two-hour attack. The reports also said Iraqi mercenaries attacked border villages, but casualty

details were not given.

There has been no direct reaction from Khomeini on the shah's move to Panama, but the government has characterzed it as a defeat for the United States and a step toward

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Panamanian President Aristides Royo told reporters: "We are not afraid of them. Panama is ready to protect itself and the shah." Panama has no diplomatic mission in Tehran and hasn't bought oil from Iran since

Deposed shah hopes to stay in Panama

CONTADORA ISLAND, Panama (AP) - Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his wife settled down on a heavily guarded Panamanian island and the deposed monarch said he hoped to stay. Panamanian officials said they can protect him and Panama from his former subjects.

"I would like to express our deep gratitude for the very generous invitation of the Republic of Panama and President Royo. Since we set foot on this soil, we have felt at home," the shah told a news conference Sunday, a day after arriving from Texas with Empress Farah Diba, a woman Iranian doctor, seven other people, two dogs and a huge amount of

Asked if he planned to stay in Panama, the sixth nation to receive him since he fled from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution in January, the shah said: "This is obviously within our minds because such a surrounding and such hospitality is not very easy to match in very many cases.

He also said he hoped his departure from the United States would help secure the release of the 50 Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4 by students demanding his return to Iran for trial.

When we left the United States for this beautiful country, we hoped it would help solve this problem, so let's hope this will help," he said.

Asked about his health following cancer treatments and gallbladder surgery in New York in October and November, the 60-year-old shah said: 'We'll have to wait a few weeks but for the time being, much better thank

President Aristides Royo appeared at the news conference and said his government agreed to give the shah a home "to contribute to peace in the

Another visitor to the shah Sunday was Gen. Omar Torrijos, the

Panamanian strongman who White House staff chief Hamilton Jordan got to agree to accept the shah. Torrijos, the former chief of state, now heads the Panamanian national guard.

The shah and his entourage are staying at the larger of two private homes on the 10-acre estate of Gabriel Lewis Galindo, former Panamanian developed Contadora Island as a tourist resort

The lush, densely-wooded island, one of 100 in the Pearl Islands chain, is known for its white sandy beaches. blue marlin fishing and casino gambling. It has a 150-room resort hotel, about 80 privately owned homes, a small grocery store and roads crossed only by golf carts and

County Commissioners study hospitalization insurance bids

By DON WOODS

Howard County Commissioners discussed bids on hospitalization insurance for county employees in a special meeting this morning. However, no decision had been reached by press time.

The lowest bid was submitted by the American Security Life Insurance Company. The bid was \$34.14 per month per employee for medical insurance and \$6 per month for life

The second highest bid was \$34.76, a self-funding plan, submitted by the San Jacinto Agency represented by Clint Wilson. Life insurance on the self-funding plan would amount to 76 cents per \$1,000 of life insurance.

Wilson said the self-funding plan had the benefit of giving the county better than 10 percent interest on the money reserved for payment of claims in a local bank. He said also that the San Jacinto Agency had a staff to determine which claims were

Paul Martin, Blue Cross-Blue Shield representative, acted as "devil's advocate" and spoke against the selffunding plan. He said that San Angelo had decided against the plan. Reserves are cut off immediately if the insured group changes agencies, said Wilson. However in the regular insurance plan, the agency would continue to pay on claims pending when the group changed plans.

Wilson conceded that self-insurance was the type of plan that demanded long term commitment for its suc-

Martin said "One way or another you will be in the self-insurance business." A lawsuit involving a claim that would normally be between the claimant and the insurance agency could develop into a suit between the claimant and the county, said Martin.

Wilson said the Fort Stockton School District used the self-funded insurance plan as well as two Odessa corporations and a number of others. Currently cost of medical insurance is \$39.14 per person and 68 cents per

\$1,000 of life insurance. The other two bidders for Howard County hospitalization insurance were Independent Liberty Life Insurance

Company at \$35.56 for medical and \$6.70 per month for life insurance, and Blue Cross-Blue Shield at \$35.48 for medical and \$5.90 per month for life

insurance. Security Life of Denver bid on life insurance only at 52 cents per \$1,000 of life insurance.

Commissioners decided to repair a drainage channel on the Big Spring northside on the basis of an "eminent doniain" clause in the Texas Civil Code, related by County Attorney Harvey Hooser. The clause states that the county has domain over city land. The statutes quoted a case where Harris County was allowed to do work on land inside the Houston city limits.

Part of the ditch is inside city limits The motion was made by Commissioner Bill Crooker and passed by the commissioners

Hooser said that according to the civil statute the county could condemn land within the city to build a road. "You have the right, then if you want to do it as far as policy is concerned you may not want to do it," said

The ditch is a block east and three blocks north of the east viaduct. The purpose of the ditch repair is erosion

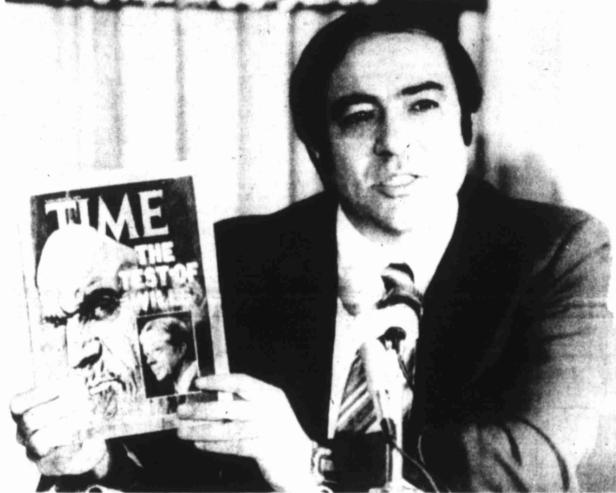
County Judge Bill Tune conveyed the praise of a local woman given to the commissioners for instituting cooperative fire protection between the city and the county. She told Tune that when a storage shed on her land caught fire the city fire trucks were there promptly.

County Engineer Bill Mims said, 'This is the first time ever you've had this kind of cooperation between the county officials and the city. I think It's a good feeling in the community.

Commissioners discussed a raise for three equipment operators in the road and bridge department. The three operators had never been classified as operators. The classification could mean a 9 cent raise per hour. The commissioners are taking the matter under consideration.

County Auditor Jackie Olson said county fuel bids expire Jan. 31, 1980. She suggested that bids be taken for 1980 fuel supply the second week in January

Don Kennermer, awarded a bid to auction off unused county equipment, set the date for the auction at Jan. 19 Tune, however, wanted to have the auction delayed until the second week in February. Big Spring schools and Howard County Junior College are also included in the auction.



TIME MEN OUT - Iran's Director of foreign press Abolghassem Sadegh announcing here Monday that two Time magazine correspondents are to be expelled from the country. Mr. Sadegh criticized the magazine's

reporting of the hostage crisis and quoted from articles at a special press conference called at the Ministry of National Guidance.

Oil at 100 percent above 1978 level

OPEC meets to raise prices again

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets here today to raise its base price for crude oil again but many of the cartel's 13 members have jumped the gun and boosted their prices as much as 33 percent.

World oil prices were about 100 percent above last year's levels as the cartel's oil ministers convened behind tight security in this Venezuelan capital to consider yet another price

"The industrialized countries can pay whatever we ask," Libyan Oil Minister Izzedin al Mabrak told a reporter. "They have shown they can Libya, which breached the OPEC céiling of \$23.50 a barrel in October, announced another price increase Sunday. It hiked the price of its highquality crude oil - prized for its high yield of gasoline — by \$3.73 to \$30 a barrel retroactive to Nov. 1.

Mabrak also said Libya, which ships nearly half of the 2 million barrels it produces daily to the United States, will reduce production next year, but he did not say how much.

Indonesia also boosted its price by \$2 to \$25.50 for a 42-gallon barrel. Iran's official Pars news agency said the price of Iranian crude had been raised \$5 to \$28.50, but Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinfar called the

The pre-conference splurge of price

hikes was begun last week when a bloc of OPEC moderates, led by Saudi Arabia, bumped their prices up \$6 to \$24 a barrel. The rise from the current OPEC base price of \$18 a barrel represented a 33 percent increase.

The Saudi-led bloc said it raised prices early to head off even greater price increases at the Venezuela conference. In addition to Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, the bloc includes Venezuela, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar, Together they account for about half of OPEC's daily output of 30 million

Kuwait's oil minister said Sunday his country was "supporting" the \$24 a barrel price, and sources said Ecuador was likely to go along with it. But Algeria raised its base price to \$26.27 a barrel in October and Nigeria went to \$26.20 in November.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the

Saudi oil minister, said his nation would seek to maintain the \$24 price "for as long as possible" and would continue producing oil at the current rate of 9.5 million barrels a day at least through the first quarter of 1980. UAE Oil Minister Mana Said al Oteiba also said he would not press for new increases. Even if the price is not raised any

further during the OPEC conference American retail gasoline and heating oil prices could go up by as much as 11

Five British soldiers killed in Ireland when mine explodes

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) The British army in Northern Ireland had its worst day in four months Sunday with the death of five soldiers. A former militiaman also was assassinated in front of his 13-

year-old son. A land mine, apparently triggered by remote control and believed to contain 500 pounds of explosives, blew an army Land-Rover off the road Sunday near Dungannon, 30 miles west of Belfast, killing all four troops



A bomb killed a fifth soldier as he passed by an abandoned house near Tullydonnel, about 40 miles southwest

A gunman killed a former member of the Ulster Defense Regiment, a part-time auxiliary force, in Omagh, about 50 miles west of Belfast. The victim was selling fish and chips from a van and his young son witnessed the

The Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, fighting to drive the British out of Northern Ireland and reunite the province with the Irish responsibility for the Dungannon land

Military sources said it was hidden in a culvert on a country road two miles outside the market town. It blew up as the first of two vehicles in a

patrol rolled over it. There was no immediate word on who did the other killings but the Provisionals were suspected.

Focalpoint

Action / reacton: Consumer catalog

Q. On television I have heard about a place in Colorado where you can write for a "Consumer Information Catalog." Do you know the address? A. Write to the Consumer Information Center, Peublo, Colo., 81009.

This catalog has sections for booklets on such subjects as automobiles. children, employment and education, exercise and weight control, food gardening, health, housing, money management, travel and hobbies and

These booklets, which you may order, are from almost 30 agencies of the federal government and more than half of them are free.

Calendar: Christmas program

TODAY

Registration for Gra-Y Basketball at the YMCA will continue until Saturday.

The Big Spring High School Annual Christmas program in the BSHS

Annual Christmas party for Disabled American Veterans and members of the auxiliary, 7 p.m. Gifts will be exchanged.

TUESDAY

The Howard College board of trustees will discuss plans for the April board election when they convene at noon in the board room of the

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 47 and auxiliary will sponsor Christmas party at Mountain View Nursing Home, 6:30 p.m. Presents will be given to all patients.

Tops on TV: Football thriller?

Those who enjoyed the first installment of "The Gathering" with its stellar performance by Ed Asner will probably want to check out "The Gathering-Part II" at 8 p.m. on NBC. Since the death of her husband (Asner) Maureen Stapleton has become involved with another man (Efrem Zimbalist Jr.). On the gridiron scene, the Denver Broncos-San Diego Chargers matchup should be a real thriller. It airs at 8 p.m. on

Inside: Christmas glut

THE ANNUAL Christmas Crush means extra border patrolmen in the lower Rio Grande Valley. But they are not Americans stemming the flow of illegals aliens, they are Mexican patrolmen trying to cut the glut of expensive Christmas presents that Mexican citizens buy here and take back home. See page 6-A.

'TIS THE SEASON to be tipping. It's the time when all sorts of people you never seem to see all year long suddenly start opening doors, wishing you "Merry Christmas" and generally making themselves useful — and

Outside: Warmer

Fair with a warming trend Tuesday through Thursday. High today in the mid 40s, low tonight in the mid 20s. High Tuesday in the upper 50s. Winds variable in direction 5 to 10 mph today and tonight



Texas swaps sun, tax breaks for new industry

EDITOR'S NOTE: The interest in growth. . A decade of change, confusion, good and bad. The go-go years. Big got bigger. Fast got faster. Perhaps like no other state the 70s left its imprint on the face of Texas, megastate. Here, AP Tom DeCola mines the influx of intry to the Lone Star State. By TOM DECOLA

Associated Press Writer suits, sometimes sporting western hats and boots. de their pitches to sinessmen in frosty

They promised a warm welcome to the south in general and to Texas in particular. They represented mbers of commerce.

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Herman Edel.

highsulfur coal.

abdominal surgery

everybody as we can.

Pernor of the Texas-

Oklahoma District of

Kiwanis International, will make his official visit to

Division 22 on Monday, Jan. 7, at the Hospitality Lodge,

Gov. Gunter will address

the attendance with his

administrative plans with

emphasis on Kiwanis clubs

in Texas and Oklahoma

District becoming more

oriented to community

Promoting the Kiwanis

International major em-

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Rov. Gunter has been a

Awanian since 1948 and has

received Distinguished Club

president and lt. governr

tionship will be Gunter's

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and needs.

Odessa at 7:30 p.m.

services

dwin

layoffs in area coal mines.

Officials served subpoenas

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Dozens of subpoenas have

been served on past and present officials of this

winter resort area in a federal investigation of

The investigation also includes possible

Edel said he met with FBI agents last week and

was sure the investigation would prove "nothing out

of the ordinary is going on here. I can tell you that

Denver is more corrupt by 1,000 percent than

INA, III. (AP) - Arthur Macke, mayor of the

southern Illinois town of Marissa, says a recent

announcement that Commonwealth Edison would

of jobless miners, Saturday signed a Declaration of

the federal clean air standards that prohibit use of

The standards have limited the use of Illinois

coal, and the mayors said they were spurred by

pers of The Milwaukee Sentinel staff were wounded

when a tavern erapted in a fight between two

motorcycle gangs, authorities said. One person was killed and three others wounded

Saturday in the gunfire, which began when mem-

bers of the Outlaw gang converged on a party being

Several newspaper staffers were having a

Christmas gathering in a separate room. Reporter

Johnn Tracy was in serious but stable condition

with a head wound and assistant picture editor Paul

Rieger was in serious but stable condition after

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - United Auto Workers

leaders predicted approval of the new contract with

Caterpillar Tractor Co. after the longest strike in

Tentative agreement on a new contract was

the history of the heavy equipment manufacturer.

reached Saturday, the 76th day of the strike. Some

40,000 UAW members will receive copies of the

contract and will schedule ratification votes by

Cliff Hathway, chief bargainer for the company,

said resumption of production would be difficult

after the long strike, but "we'll try to work those

things out as quickly and as conveniently for

unter will address Kiwanis

embers at Odessa Jan. 7

Gunter,

Contract okay predicted

held by the Heaven's Devils, police said.

Two reporters wounded WEST MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) - Two mem-

Energy Independence calling for a moratorium in

Macke and 29 other mayors, cheered by a handful

Illinois mayor 'steaming'

import coal to Illinois "was the last straw.

corruption among city officials, according to Mayor

alleged drug violations, authorities say

They dangled tax breaks, mild weather and a quality of life unlike that offered by the decaying, closed-in Northeast. Like successful shrimpers,

they often returned with their nets full. Industries took the bait, bringing people and their

salaries to Texas. But of all that came, the one making Canned men in three-piece the biggest splash was not the one with the most economic impact But it served as a focal

for northern frustration over defections to the part of the country that became known as the Sun-Groundwork for the deal

was laid in 1973, when the sprawling, futuristic Dallasbodies with a vested Fort Worth Regional Airport

was opened. It was the Dallas and Houston world's largest at the time. The airport was a key to

American Airlines' decision to trade Manhattan for the Metroplex, a name adopted by the Dallas-Fort Worth area in general.

It was a homecoming, because American began in Texas. But the howl from New Yorkers was heard across the nation. Taxi drivers in Manhattan refused to take passengers to American's rapidly emp-New York headquarters. The mayor there railed publicly

But American came home: the glamor-boy returned to the fold to join other Texasbased airlines like Texas International and Braniff and Southwest.

Southwest began in Texas as a fun-loving little airline that shuttled businessmen between Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. It operated from the older, downtown airports at Houston and Dallas.

Texas commerce. The airline grew, fighting Money in growing Texas tooth-and-nail in an almost banks begot more money comical battle with Texas and more banks, making International and Braniff. capital available The two larger airlines tried unsuccessfully to force Southwest to operate from the suburban airports at

everything from taco stands to computer companies. In Richardson, just north of the Dallas city limits,

Southwest now flies in-

terstate, to New Orleans,

and has added several Texas

cities to its routes

It is an immense company, and in 1971 it introduced an item that would change the Americans added, Nor have Braniff or Texas subtracted, multiplied,

divided, counted, estimated, International suffered. withdrew, paid and played. Perhaps spurred by the The item is a simple, upstart competition, both of pinhead-size chip, usually the older airlines expanded and made of silicon, containing, gained passengers in the suddenly in effect, an entire computer.

Texas Instruments had flight-prone Texas markets. always been concerned with While the airlines grabbed creating a market to which it the headlines, other, larger could sell components. It had companies opted for Texas been known to invent an item with less splash and more for others to produce while TI provided components. Nowhere was this trend

That didn't prove to be the more visible than in case with the electronic Houston, which became the calculator, invented by TI in undisputed energy center of the 1960s. The first model the nation with the arrivals now is the property of the several major oil Smithsonian Institution in companies' headquarters. Washington With the nation squeezed

The perfection of the chips by an energy pinch for the did away with room-sized first time, the petrochemical computers that required giants watched their inenormous investments comes swell and the earn-TI entered the calculator ings of their employees market itself in 1972, offering enter the mainstream of

a smallish one for \$150. By decade's end, a comparable model was selling for less than \$10.

The same technology mushroomed, an electronics providing tertainment as well as information. The miracle chips allowed machines to put games onto television screens and to make digital-

They talked in rhyme to children old enough to punch the right buttons and they talked in dollars to accountants smart enough to punch the right buttons.

readout watches

Docutel, another Dallas company, adapted the technology to banking, and is company responsible for those automatic tellers that let you get cash in the middle of the

Chilton Corp., also of Dallas, was the first to computerize its credit-

reporting business. Chilton is one of the three largest suchcompanies in the United States now. It provides businesses with credit reports on potential consumers.

This service has become a growing economic indicator. The more people seek credit, the more future spending is indicated

Undoubtedly, Texas' go-go attitudes and active solicitation of corporate newcomers had plenty to do with decisions made during the 1970s to move to the Lone Star State.

But some moves were made for other reasons. perhaps the general ambience of an area.

Asked to pin down a headquarters move to Texas that ordinarily might not come to mind, Worth Blake came up with a real dark

Blake runs the North Texas Commission, a sort of superchamber of commerce whose aim is to plug a large chunk of North Central Texas

When the Dallas Cowboys moved to suburban Irving in the 70s, it was to a showplace football stadium, famed for its semi-roof that keeps the playing field uncovered, protects the fans and drives television cameramen to drink because of abrupt changes in lighting.

But the Cowboys weren't the only group identifiable by their uniforms who chose Irving for a new address 'This may surprise you

but I'd say the Boy Scouts of America would be one of the major catches for us," Blake said. "They brought in 600 or has become a recognizable 700 people; and they're factor for labor availability looking to bring in more. Some might argue that

Irving is so urban-oriented that aesthetics might not be the big thing there that boomed during the 1970s, proves attractive businesses.

LOCITOTICE

might assume that companies moving operations to Texas stay within hollering distance of the major cities of Dallas and Houston. Not so, amigo.

Take El Paso — General Motors, Rockwell Inter-GTE-Sylvania, General Instruments and Levi Strauss did.

El Paso is so removed from Dallas and Houston that it's literally in a different time zone.

What's so attractive about the isolated city 'way out

Probably the fact that it's right across the Rio Grande from Juarez, Mexico, and the fact that these two foreign neighbors work very well together.

So well that companies like those mentioned earlier have taken to building "twin plants Under that concept, a

company will build a facility in the El Paso area, shipping parts to a "twin" operation around Juarez, to be assembled by cheaper labor. The assembled product is brought back to the U.S. side

distribution marketing. The companies and the two

cities have protited. 'It has pumped a lot of

money into El Paso," said Jack Morris, excutive director off the El Paso Chamber of Commerce. "It took us from a stable condition which had lasted for about 30 years to a rapid growth situation.

'In simplest terms, El Paso was kind of sleepy until the 70s. The Sunbelt lifestyle and economical operations of businesses.

Obviously, many other Texas cities and towns have general recipients of the trend by companies to follow

With recession looming at the turn of the decade, it remains to be seen if the welcome flood of dollars will continue although economic forecasters say Texas probably will remain generally untouched by any economic severe dislocations.

Final day of registration

The last day of registration for Gra-Y Basketball at the YMCA will be Saturday. Teams wil be formed by grade levels, one thru sixth. Third grade thru sixth grades will be using regulation 10-foot goals. First and second graders will use 8-foot goals. Games will be played on Saturday morning on a round robin

Registration fee will be \$15 for members and \$20 for nonmembers. This fee will include a game jersey, the remainder will be used to pay for officials, balls, nets & goals. There will also be a coaches meeting oin Jan. 3. For more information contact the YMCA at 267-

Lack of jurors delay trial

The trial of Jesse Curry vas postponed because of a lack of potential jurors this morning in 118th District Courtroom. Curry has been charged with the murder of his mother.

The Howard County Sheriff's Department is handling attachment of absent unexcused jury panel members. The trial was rescheduled for 1:30 p.m. today.

Wallace owned animals Mrs. Hancock

featured in magazine

AREA ANIMALS DECORATE MAGAZINE COVER

ches northeast of Big Spring, have been featured on the cover of the November issue of the prestigious Texas Hereford Magazine, the official publication of the

Texas Hereford Association. The cow is one of 150 registered animals on the ranch that was established in Wallace and his wife take great interest in their

predominantly Anxiety 4th Hereford operation which has as foundation line Donna Randolph, Donna Anna, Dorrette, Dulcie Mischief, Gossamer, Pretty Lady, Gentle Annie, Blanche Mischief, Gwendoline, Vignette and Miss Cavalier.

Main herd sires on the Wallace ranch include Lamp Super Diamond 241, Axtell Domino 26, V Bar L1 Domino awards. A semi-retired L602, BHR Plus Axtell 14, Prince Supreme 3H700, Diamond Bar W 13 and Diamond Anxiety W9.

Wallace had the top selling female and the bull fetching

ing a man Saturday night.

Garcia.

Alvino Gutierrez, 32, of

Garcia

reportedly shot outside the

A 35-year-old man was

Cuatro Copas Lounge.

was

Police beat

A cow and a calf owned by the second best price in the Mary's Episcopal Church National Anxiety 4th Hereford Breeders sale in Snyder last Saturday

> Martindale purchased the female from Wallace, calved Jan. 26, 1977, for \$1,675. Wallace's bull, calved July

The Scull Brothers of

14, 1977, was purchased by Kuykendall of Cherokee for \$2,500. In all, 72 head of stock

were purchased by the estimated 150 buyers attending the sale, which was held in the Scurry County coliseum complex.

The top bull, consigned by the Pied Piper Farm of Hamlin, Tex., was purchased for \$3,100 by Calvin Lawrence of Aspermont

S.F. Buchanan of Big Spring sold five bulls from his herd during the Snyder sale. The animals brought prices ranging from \$1,350 to \$950. Cecil Sellers of Hamlin bought three of the bulls. Clyde Johnson of Val Verde and D.C. cox of Abilene the other two

Shootings jail two men

Services for Mrs. Jake (Julia) Hancock, 71, who died at 10:35 a.m., Friday in a local hospital, were held at 10:30 a.m., today in St. with the Rev. Harland Birdwell, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m., today in the Garden of Memories Cemtery in Paducah, Tex. She was born Oct. 27, 1908,

in Cranfills Gap, Tex. She married Jake Hancock Feb. 14, 1948, in Lubbock. She had resided in Big Spring since that time. She grew up in Paducah and graduated from high school there. She graduated from nursing school in 1931 at the Lubbock Sanitorium. Methodist Hospital. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; two sisters. Mrs. Cecil (Louise) Lynch and Mrs. Winston Martin, both of Lubbock; a brother. Benjamin F Owens, Midland; several nieces and nephews

Pallbearers were R.C. Thomas, Wade Choate, Tom Blick, Myles Galloway, John Richard Coffee and Richard



Mrs. Felton (Ruby) Smith Sr., 87, died at 2:35 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital following a short illness.

a.m., Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with Dr. Edwin Chappell, pastor of First United Methodist Church, of-

Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

been here since 1924, when moved here from Breckenridge. She worked at the ASC office for many years, retiring in 1954. She was a member of First United Methodist Church and of the OES chapter 67 and of the Gold Star Mothers.

Survivors include two William Howard sons, Smith, Big Spring, and Charles Ladd Smith, Dallas; a daughter, Ruby Anderson, Big Spring; ten grandchildren; and 14 great-great grandchildren. She was preceded in death

by three sons, Henry Peyton, Robert Louis and Luke daughter, Doris Buchanan.

Richard Cauble, Gerald Harris, Earl Lusk, Chauncey Taylor, Ray Thomas and D.A. Brazel.

11:10 p.m., Sunday in a local hospital following a brief

Services will be at 10 a.m.,

Weat ler Preston of Kenai, Alaska and Darvin of Lamesa

W.C. Blackwell

HOBBS, N.M. - A 40-year resident of Hobbs, William Carl Blackwell, 88 died Friday afternoon in Lea Regional Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Blackwell was born Sept 17, 1891 in Caldwell County, Texas, and came to Hobbs in 1939. He first was employed by Atlantic Pipeline and later worked for New Mexico Bank & Trust for 18 years before retiring in 1973. Burial will be in Lockhart. grandchildren and 17 great-

Texas.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Irene, of the home and a stepson, Chuck Benz of Big

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Mrs. Felton (Ruby) Smith.

Sr., age 87, died Sunday afternoon. Services 10:30 A.M. Tuesday, December 18. 1979, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Juan Ontiveros, age 85, died Sunday evening. Services 10:00 A.M. Wednesday, December 19, 1979, Sacred Heart Catholic Church with interment in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Rosary 8:00 P.M. Tuesday, December 18, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

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teacher and past owner of a nursing home with a Master's Degree from Southwest Texas State University, Gunter has a business consulting firm and teaches a course at Stephen F. Austin University and the University of Texas at

Austin Extension Division During this official visit to Division 22, Gunter, who is a colonel in the USAF Retired Reserve) will meet with club presidents and secretaries to plan administrative events for the coming year. Clubs represented in Division 22 includes the Big Spring Kiwanis Club

Gunter and his wife, Ruth, will make 41 such visits throughout Texas and Oklahoma this coming year. Lt. Gov. Allen Farnel will represent Division 22 during this official visit.

aggravated assault when he allegedly shot a man outside the Northcrest Apartments. Charles Jefferson, 313 N.E. Tenth, told police he knows the man who was charged with the offense, Clarence Yanez, 35, 704 N.W. Fifth. Jefferson said he was shot in the thigh when he was running from a suspect along the sidewalk in front of the apartments. Two men being held as illegal aliens escaped from

the federal security camp over the weekend. Police say both Gonzalo Rojas, 26, and Jesus Soto Mesa, 25, may be carrying guitars. Larena G. Fowler, 34, Box

714, was arrested on

arrested for allegedly shoot when she allegedly removed \$42.83 worth of merchandise from TG&Y, College Park, Coahoma was arrested and Saturday afternoon. Items charged with public in- included lingerie, jewelry, toxication and aggravated one bottle of perfume and assault against Adrian two decks of cards. Bond was set at \$2,000 by Justice of the Peace, Bob West. G.C. Nixon, Apartment 8, Wyoming Hotel says he

arrested and charged with knows who pulled a knife on him and threatened to kill him Sunday night. Perry Hall, 910 E. 14th, told police subjects in a

small car stopped in front of his residence Sunday morning, threw a rock and broke his windshield and fog light on his car. A gold watch, valued at

\$800 was stolen from the Settles Drug Store Sunday afternoon. The owner told police four males were in the store at the time it was 511

Galveston, told police a

window on the north side of

his residence was smashed.

His residence was ransacked

but nothing was stolen.

One license plate was stolen from a vehicle owned by Pat Brutton, Sherwood Trailer Park. Subjects damaged an air

conditioner vent to gain entry to the residence of T. Smith, 1410 Billy Sycamore, between 5 p.m. Friday and 2:50 p.m. Saturday. The owner does not believe anything was

Three mishaps were reported Sunday

A vehicle driven by Sandra Rhodes, 809 W. Fourteenth, struck a parked vehicle. owned by Bill Henning, 10 Indian Ridge, at the parking lot of Safeway, 1300 Gregg, 8:45 p.m. A vehicle which left the

Pettit, 2312 Roeimer at the 2300 block of Roeimer, 1:14 Vehicles driven by Rose Rawls, 1513 A. Sycamore and Weldon Hambrick, 1501 Sycamore, collied at Scurry

and W. Eighth, 1:10 a.m.

scene struck a parked

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MRS. FELTON SMITH

Ruby Smith

Services will be at 10:30

ficiating.

She was born Aug. 2, 1892, in Macon, Ga. She married Luke Felton Smith Sr., July 30, 1913, in Macon. She had

Her husband died in 1933.

Felton Smith Jr., and a Pallbearers include

Juan Ontiveros Juan Ontiveros, 85, died at

Wednesday in Sacred Heart Church Catholic Church with the Rev. James F. Delaney, pastor, officiating. Burial of Kenai will be in Mount Olive Shirley Memorial Park under the Anchorage, Alaska; and direction of Nalley-Pickle three brothers, Charles and

Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. He was born June 24, 1894, in Marfa, Tex. He married Luz Rodriquez in 1920 in Presidio. She preceded him in death Feb. 4, 1977. He

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moved to Big Spring in 1928. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Survivors include four sons, Cezario Ontiveros, San Antonio, and P.R. Ontiveros, Jose Ontiveros and Lupe Ontiveros, all of Big Spring; a daughter, Jessie Cervantes, Big Spring; 18

Birt Stevens

grandchildren.

Services for Birt Stevens, 82, who died at 4 p.m., Saturday at his home following a sudden illness, will be at 2 p.m., today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will occur in Mount Olive Memorial Park, with Masonic graveside rites by Staked Plains Lodge 598.

Rising Star, Tex. He married Verna Hull Oct. 25, 1919, in Big Spring. He owned the Crystal Cafe before he retired in 1961. He had resided in Big Spring since 1919. He was a member of First Baptist

Church. He was also a

member of Staked Plains

He was born Jan. 9, 1987, in

Lodge 598 AF and AM. Survivors include his wife, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Louis D. (Verna Jo) Carothers, Sweeney, and a granddaughter, Jo Dale Carothers, Sweeney

Pallbearers will be lodge members. They are Grover Wayland, John Keller, Dave Faulkenberry, Roy Lee, Melvin Loudamy, and Ted

John Childers

LAMESA - Services for John Henry Childers, 67, of Lamesa are pending with Branon Funeral Home Childers died Sunday at Medical Arts

Hospital after a brief illness.

A retired painter, he was a native of Jones County and a Lamesa resident for 56 years. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Disabled Veterans and the First United Methodist

Survivors include: his stepmother, Dolly Childers of Kenai, Alaska; a sister Rudolph

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Israeli citizen was accused of trying to smuggle the painting, valued at up to \$1 million and missing since World War II, into the U.S.

Fort Worth million-dollar heist 'well-planned,' detective says

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Fort Worth detectives say this weekend's spectacular \$1 million robbery of millionaire W.A. "Tex" Moncrief had been "well planned" and theorized the thieves even had a key to the oilman's fashionable home.

Moncrief and his wife were robbed by a masked, gunwielding duo Saturday morning. Both were bound with nylon cord and threatened with death while the gunmen ransacked the house, making off with \$1 million in cash, silver and jewels

Moncrief said he was forced to open a safe in a downstair's room while one of the men held a gun on his wife. Investigations indicate the west side mansion's back door had not been forced, and the Moncriefs said they told

police the door almost always is locked. "This leads us to believe they (the thieves) may have obtained a key," said Detective Capt. Garland Geeslin. 'The robbers knew a lot about the Moncriefs and their home. We believe they drove to the neighborhood on one or more occasions to case the house before they entered

Investigators said the robbery was the largest in the city's history. The loot included \$25,000 in cash, a diamond bracelet and a 28-carat diamond ring.

Moncrief said one of the robbers, a black-clad man wearing a ski mask ordered the couple not to move or he would "blow your ... head off."

"He warned me twice not to try to look at him," Mon-

crief said. "We're just thankful we weren't killed." Moncrief, who made most of his fortune through Moncrief Oil Co., told police he saw only two gunmen, but thought he heard a third person enter the house. Geeslin speculated that at least one other person was

involved in the robbery. "These were professionals," he said. "They knew what they were doing. We don't believe they would have en-

tered the house unless they had left an accomplice outside to warn of any unexpected danger. Moncrief said it was impossible to gain any description

of the intruders, since both were dressed in black and wore gloves and ski masks.

'They weren't nervous and acted like they knew what they were doing," he said. "They were quick, not nervous. It was done very precisely. After the robbers left, the Moncriefs locked themselves

in a bedroom and called police. Mrs. Moncrief said that while she was bound, she

continually thought of the Americans held hostage in Iran. At one point, she said, the gunman told her, "Be good and

Moncrief and his wife spent Sunday afternoon at Texas Stadium, watching the Dallas Cowboys 35-34 victory over the Washington Redskins.

"I've lived here 25 years, and this is the first time we've ever been robbed, even when we weren't here," Moncrief

Weather

Arctic front moves out of Texas today

The Artic front that brought goosebumps to Texas this weekend chugged south into Mexico today.

But in its wake, winds blustered near 50 mph at Guadalupe Pass, dropping the 13-degree readings to a biting wind chill factor of 30 degrees below zero.

The lowest thermometer readings were in the Eastern Panhandle and South Plains with temperatures in the fiveto ten-above-zero range.

Wintry diminished in West Texas

FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Fair north and partly cloudy south today. Warmer north today and most sections Tuesday. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Highs today 40s north and mountains to 50s, 8 feet tonight.

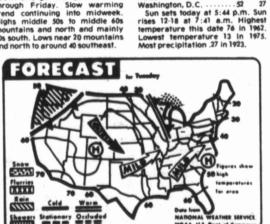
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WEST TEXAS — Pertly cloudy
south and generally fair north
through Friday. Slow warming
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50s south. Lows near 20 mountains
and north to around 40 southeast.

except in the mountain areas and were expected to shift to southwest today with the promise of warmer temperatures.

Winds should diminish over North Texas today and under clear skies temperatures will warm into the upper 40s and low 50s. Much the same temperatures are expected in West Texas although winds will become gusty from the southwest in the Panhandle today.

In South Texas temperatures will be mostly in the 50s as cloudy skies persist over much of that

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WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Tuesday calls for rain over the Pacific Northwest and snow is predicted for the



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Loan office will be closed

The satellite offices of the Disaster Loan Office of the Business Administration in Lubbock will be closed during the week of Dec. 24 through Dec

Otherwise, the offices at the First National Bank in Lamesa will be open each Tuesday from 9:30 a.m., until 11:30 a.m., and at the ASCS office in Stanton from 1:30 p.m., until 4:30 p.m.

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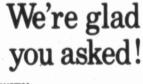
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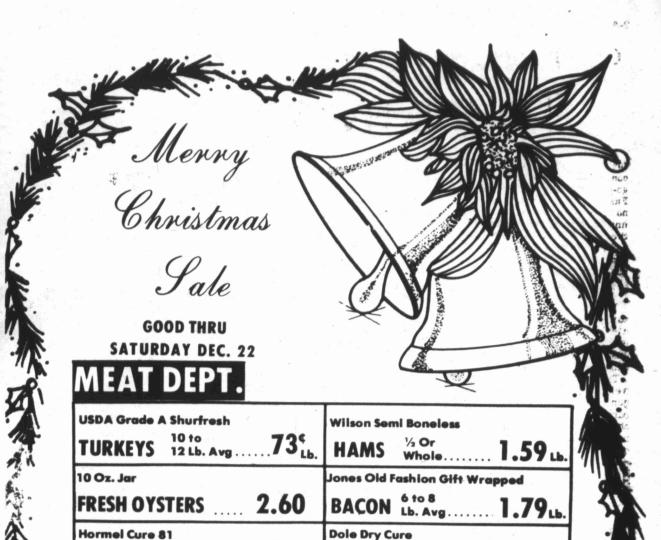
SHOULD I VISIT THE TERMINALLY ILL?

If you're ever in doubt about whether or not to visit a friend or relative whom you know to be terminally ill, then MAKE THE VISIT! It will benefit both of you.

If he doesn't wish to see you, he'll make his wishes known. If it grieves you to see him, share your grief...bring a caring and mutual friend. Together you may diminish the sorrow you share with your terminally ill relative.

What do you talk about? Memories of happy occasions and sad ones, too. Shared experiences, both the good and bad and the amusing times — but mostly you LISTEN. As if there's anything he wishes you to do for him — letters to write, people to call, business and personal matters to handle.

Studies made by Herman Feifel, Elisabeth Kubler-Ross and others indicate that the terminally ill may pass through emotional stages of denial, anger and finally acceptance of their impending death. To learn more about coping with these stages, stop by for some suggested reading material.



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Do you have the attributes most commonly found among the really big leaders? If not, maybe you have the

capacity for developing them?

An article in Management Digest notes that a leadership expert has examined the various traits of the people who are the movers and the decision makers behind the biggest organizations and agencies in the world. The following traits, he says, are most commonly found among

1. They observe with application. Most of us are prone to file and forget. The true leaders, on the other hand, look at everything like it's the first and last time they'll ever see it. 2. They really know how to listen.
Others try to catch every tenth word in a conservation or a speech, only if they reason such dialogue is vitally essential to their well being.

3. They take copious notes (to capture ideas that can be used). When most of us fetch a notebook to a session where ideas are being discussed, we doodle.

4. They welcome the ideas of other around them (including their employees; we are all ignorant, but on different subjects).

5. They place a high value on time (it's the one thing in life we can't add to). Most of us value time, too, we watch the clock with increasingly frequency the closer it gets to 5

6. They set regular goals and then work to achieve them. The ambition of most of the rest of us is to get regular raises, increased fringe benefits and a cushy pension plan at the end of the

7. They try to understand first. Then and only then do they judge. (Most of the rest of us develop pre-conceived notions about a situation, after which it is almost impossible to soften our

They always anticipate

achievement. The rest of us look for a rabbit's foot and hope for the best.

9. They ask questions (which are creative acts of intelligence). Many of the rest of us are afraid to open our yaps, lest we betray our lack of knowledge about a given subject.

10. They know how to organize their approach to challenges. Most of us fancy we are capable of the same thing, if only there were some one to

show us the way.

The really big leaders are few in numbers and they are called the "chiefs." Then there are the Indians and they are indistinguishable, outside of the fact that they are great in



One learns

Around the rim

Andrea Cohen

It was never a dream and that's what scared me. Finding out you cut a piece of cheese instead of butter to melt in the pan before throwing the eggs on top is depressing. Especially after it started burning up, me run-'ning for the fire extinguisher and ending up throwing a formerly perfect

Or how about the time after a successful go round in my eighth grade home economics class when I tried making the same cake at home. I knew something went wrong when the cake started bubbling over into a formerly clean oven. Well, anybody can make the mistake of adding four cups of sugar instead of the quarter cup the recipe called for. I suppose.

THEN THERE was the time my cousin and I decided to bake our very first cake together without our mothers around. Nobody told us when you divide the batter into layers, you also divide the time. Her father told us it was easier to saw a piece of wood than to cut that cake. My aunt simply gave a piece of the cake to the dog as not to waste food. We knew we were in trouble when the dog wouldn't eat it

No, my cooking career has not been splendid. Then again, neither has my

sewing career.

Let's see, while my best girlfriend was making herself an outfit a night for school, plus evening gowns and beautiful three piece suits for her boyfriend, I tackled my first dress. I had already gone through the agony of the apron and skirt. Well, again, I knew I was in trouble when I put the sleeveless dress on and found out I sewed the side seams all the way up, never giving myself the luxury of

Now I'm beginning to see why three

of my home economics teachers quit in succession. And now I understand why Mom wouldn't let me use the sewing machine anymore after I cussed at it and kicked it too many

BY MY FIRST year of college, I knew I wasn't cut out to be domesticated. I just stopped cooking and never touched a sewing machine again after eleventh grade. In college, I was too afraid to tell anyone I couldn't cook and I hated it anyway So I would just set the table and pretend to be domestic. By graduation, I think my roommates got the hint. Unless someone made it for me or I went to a restaurant, I just didn't eat. It was simple. I just told myself that while my girlfriends were keeping nice homes and cooking gourmet meals, I had talent in other

So what happens when you live 1,800 miles from sympathetic friends and relatives and your salary isn't high enough to eat out every day? The answer is simple. You quickly learn how to read a cookbook.

It's a slow process, but I'm learning. Now the hard-boiled eggs come out hard boiled instead of soft boiled. And I've learned the difference between a chicken and a turkey.

And I have a great method for acquiring clothes. I go to the store and buy them.

But some things stay the same. I've almost amputated fingers as I was trying to amputate an onion. I still wonder what's going to fall on my head when I open my pantry closet.

If you walk into my home and you think it's neat and organized, I thank you. But don't be fooled. Underneath, it's still the same old undomestic



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What does it mean to say that Christ is Lord of our lives? Does this mean that when He is Lord He is in control of everything w do, and therefore we do not sin? C.T.

DEAR C.T.: When we come to Jesus Christ by faith, we not only accept Him as our Savior to save us from our sins but are called upon to accept Him as Lord of our lives. That means we no longer are to be ruled by our own selfish desires and lusts but are to live for Christ. We are to submit to Him and allow His will to control us. The Bible says, "And he died for all, that those who live should no longer live for themselves but for him who died for them and was raised again" (2

Corinthians 5:15). This does not mean that we are no

longer sinners. But it does mean that our intention is to serve Christ, and we are seeking to do His will. I think the Apostle Paul is a good example for us here. When he came to Christ on the road to Damascus, he asked Jesus two questions: "Who are you, Lord? ... What shall I do, Lord?" (Acts

22:8, 10). When he found out who Christ was - the eternal Son of God the only logical thing he could do was ask Him what He wanted him to do. The rest of his life Paul sought to serve God and, because of that, God was able to use him greatly. But at the same time Paul also knew that he was not sinless. "Not that I...have already been made perfect, but I press on to take hold of that for which Christ Jesus took hold of me" (Philippians

Big Spring Herald

Dear Editor:

information about the various service clubs and organizations in Big Spring. By no fault of the Herald, the Big Spring Civitan Club was not in the

Some people have mentioned to me recently that they thought the Civitan Club had folded. True, the club had diminished in numbers over the past three years, but it is alive and growing

Civitan Clubs throughout the country and the world have as their motto: Builders of Good Citizenship We do this through projects which help the less fortunate, primarily physically disabled and mentally retarded citizens. Last year Civitan International helped sponsor the International Special Olympics by providing manpower and "womanpower" as well as over \$50,000. The Big Spring Civitan Club plans to cosponsor the local Special Olympics next spring. To do so, we are raising money through the sale of Claxton Fruitcakes (in Highland Mall every Saturday) and the ongoing "candybox

The "candybox project" is probably quite familiar to readers by now as there is one located in each of about ten restaurants in Big Spring. The patrons of these establishments have donated some "change" to help change things. Thank you for your continued support and "thanks" to the participating restaurants.

The word "womanpower" was used previously. Yes, Civitans are both men and women. There are some

composed of men and women who care about helping others. We hope to grow and do many good things for the community in the future. If any readers are interested in becoming a part of our endeavor, please contact me or other Civitan members.

James H. Potter, President **Big Spring Civitan Club** 1103 E. 15th

Dear Editor:

I read Andrea Cohen's Rim in last passes as Christmas "Specials" very meaningful time of year.

Christmas And those few 'Specials" which honor Him bring much joy and blessing to our hearts. I would encourage you to see the Billy Graham Special on Channel 4 on Saturday at 7 p.m. It will help you to see what I mean.

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I am enclosing a Christmas brochure which might be of blessing to you. I pray that it will. Lovingly in Him Whose birth we

remember at this time of the year. Leona Hooper

1700 Scurry

Editor's Note:

Andrea Cohen, who is Jewish, frames this reply to the above letter: "Knowing my religion, the Christmas "brochure" was sent to me as a way to convert me to thinking

against my beliefs. Those who are truly religious, no matter how many times a week they go to a place of worship, are the ones who can accept another person's way of thinking. Those who can't are

"I am secure enough with my religion to accept other people's way of thinking. When I start trying to convert my beliefs on others, I will gladly accept your brochures trying to

Dear Editor: I want to thank Brent Pearce and the Key Club of the Big Spring High School for decorating the living Christmas tree on the court house lawn, and Judge Tune and Bill Crooker for being responsible for the line and hook up to the tree.

A big thanks also goes to the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce to Mark Sheedy, Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery and Manager LeRoy Tillery for helping on the Christmas parade and

Especially do we thank and appreciate Mamie Lee Dobbs for a grand Christmas parade and all the others who helped.

Mrs. O.S. Womack Chamber Awards Chairman 1601 Tucson Road

Dear Editor

I went to the last City Hall Meeting and listened to the Mothers presen their request for a trained person to help the children across the street at the cross ways, at Goliad and College

As a tax payer and a citizen I put my 2 cents worth with the Mothers. I remember that two little girls were killed in a traffic accident at school a few years back.

Mary Atkins



Hot-air balloon

William F. Buckley, Jr.

The austerity with which President Carter festooned his announcement of his campaign for re-election has, we assume, ended. In the dark old days of gloom over the ayatollah's kidnapping of our diplomats, President Carter cancelled most of his conspicuous appointments, including an address to the Canadian legislature; and his announcement to run again was unaccompanied by pink champagne, papier mache or balloons. The commander in chief was perceived as pacing the bridge, day and night, his mind focused on the single national objective on which the country had

trained: the release of our hostages.

NOW, IN A discreet area of the morning paper, one learns that President and Mrs. Carter gave a ball last night for 1,000 people. "For the annual event the Carters brought in Peter Duchin and his society orchestra to play in the East Room. Tables were laden with smoked trout and salmon, crab claws, ham, roast beef, marinated artichokes and mushrooms, cheese ring, fruitcake, a chocolate Yule log, eggnog, champagne and other wines and a Christmas punch." That was page B-7 of the paper. On page A-1 was the headline, "Poll Finds Carter Leads Kennedy In a Reversal Among Democrats.

The new-found jollity is not unrelated to the antecedent stoicism. Whether Carter himself, or Robert Strauss, deserves the credit - or whether Teddy Kennedy's ventures in masochism are the principal cause of it — the American people are looking again at Carter, said his popularity has doubled in the course of our national travail. Inevitably, people are wondering whether his revival will last, or whether it is short-lived; that he floats new only to go down again, this for the last time.

MOST OBSERVERS will agree on the following. If two things should happen, Carter would emerge thoroughly reinvigorated. The first is that the hostages are returned whole. The second that the ayatollah is either disgraced or removed. It would of course be splendid if he were to announce his conversion to the Baptist communion and publicly repent his heresies. One might in all decorum pray for that outcome, but something less than that would do. Although we are not in fact responsible for the challenge to Khomeini's authority by the rival ayatollah, if that challenge should have the effect of plunging Iran into a civil war, it is likely that the United States will somehow reap the benefit of having been the cause of the turmoil and, in a vague sort of way, President Carter will be thought to have avenged the national honor.

But what if the ayatollah merely frees the prisoners, let us say after trying and finding them guilty? The public will be left with the sense of an unconsummated transaction. We will be looking to Carter to see what form he elects for punishing the enduring government of Iran, and here is the rub. It is unlikely, the hostages having been returned, that the United States will want direct military action of the kind that results in death for men. women and children. Discrete targets in Iran are not that easy to find. The only nubile vital organs of the Iranian economy, this side of the levelling of its entire industrial plant, are the oil fields. But to destroy them would be not unlike waging an economic war of aggression against France, West

Germany and Japan. Economic blockades designed to punish Iran suffer from twin disabilities, the first the notorious American indisposition to wage sustained warfare of any kind, other than in all-out circumstances. The second, the relative ease with which Iran's needs could be met by opportunistic suppliers from other parts

Some background on blood pressure

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please give me some information about blood pressure readings. What is normal for 30-40-50-60-70 years old? I am 70 and my last reading was 152-90. My doctor said it pleased him. What is your opinion? And if this isn't good what

should it be? - Mrs. S.Y. Blood pressure is a confusing subject that can be easily oversimplified. A little background might

When the heart beats (contracts) a jet of blood is sent into the aorta, the great artery of the body. This force is called the "systolic" pressure. That's the first number of a blood pressure

reading (your 152, for example). As it ages, the aorta wall gets less elastic. This causes the jet of blood to strike it with greater pressure. This is one reason why systolic pressure gets

higher with age. The second number of the blood pressure reading is the "diastolic" (the 90 in your reading). This is a bit more complicated.

Blood flows under pressure from the aorta out to the tiniest vessels in the body — the capillaries. Through these thin-walled vessels nutrients and oxygen pass out into the body's tissue. These capillaries have "faucets" to regulate how much blood passes into them. The force required to get blood

through them is the diastolic pres-

sure. If it is too high the faucets are turned too tightly. The usual pressure required is 80, so as the lower reading increases we know that the faucets are closed that much too tightly. The diastolic pressure, thus, is the more significant of the two readings in judging the severity of high blood

crease is expected with age. Your blood pressure of 152-90 is "normal" for your age. I feel I should add to this already lengthy answer for the benefit of other

pressure. A certain amount of in-

The problem with high blood pressure is that most people do not realize they have it. If pressure remains out of control for long, damage can be done to many body organs — the heart, kidneys, eyes,

All adults with blood pressures of 160-95 or higher need rechecks again within a month so that appropriate treatment can be started. Adults less

than 50 with pressures of 140-90 to 160-90 should be checked again in from two to three months to make sure the first reading was not just a temporary

If one is past 50 and has had a reading in the range of 140-90 to 160-95, the pressure should be checked again within six months, not quite as soon as with the younger person.

You will notice I have not given blood pressures. That is taking other health factors into consideration. The only people who deal with "normal pressure readings" are insurance companies. Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail

because all blood pressure has to be

evaluated on an individual basis,

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



Jack Anderson.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini not only ordered the storming of the U.S. embassy in Tehran but planned from the beginning to put American hostages on trial as spies. This is the following the chaotic, cataclysmic

against Khomeini

COUNT ONE. In defiance of international law, he plotted the assault on the American embassy. It was no spontaneous event. It was preceded by several days of inflammatory anti-American rhetoric, "All our troubles are caused by America," he cried. He denounced the United States as "the great Satan.

assignment.

COUNT TWO. With malice aforethought, the ayatollah set out to frame innocent Americans as "spies" and "enemies." He made the first charge a full week before the embassy was seized. The American embassy was "a nest of spies" and "a center of intrigue," he proclaimed on November 4. Thereafter, he continued to charge that the hostages included "a certain number of spies" who

The students immediately began conditioning their prisoners for a show trial, using brainwashing techiques that aren't taught at universities. With cold competence, they isolated hostages, made them totally dependent, subjected them to intense interrogation, drummed ideas into their heads and played upon their feelings of apprehension and aban-

THIS AMOUNTS to psychological torture in violation of their human rights. The purpose is to coerce them to perform for the ayatollah at a staged trial. Yet the American em-

bassy had engaged in no intelligence gathering in Iran that isn't routine at

> COUNT THREE. Khomeini not only tried to incite violence against the United States with his fiery words; he apparently gave the signal that unleashed a mob against the U.S. embassy in Pakistan. There is evidence that the attack was planned two days in advance by militant Moslems in touch with the ayatollah. Among them were Iranian and Pakistani students at Kaid-e-ezam University in Islamabad, my sources

After the mob sacked and burned the embassy, killing two Americans in the holocaust, Khomeini gleefully told a group of Pakistani officers, "It is a great joy for us to learn about the

dered the execution of hundreds of his opponents. They were accused at whim and tried before revolutionary councils that were more eager for revenge than justice. Some of the worst offenders under the shah

One was the shah's closest confidant, Hossein Fardoost, who headed the imperial inspectorate. This gave him authority over the shah's cruel secret police, the dreaded SAVAK. Yet somehow he managed to ingratiate himself with Khomeini and to escape the fate of others whose only crime was to offend the ayatollah. More than 600 have died before the

yearning for an Arab renaissance has been bubbling beneath the surface, stirring the Arab world. Khomeini pronounced himself the leader who should furnish the long awaited vision

ing Bahrain. "If the emir does not...restore Islamic laws, we will call on the people of Bahrain to demand of Iran," he proclaimed.

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WASHINGTON — The glowering conclusion of analysts who have been

events in Iran. Justice would be better served. however, if the ayatollah were put on trial. He is strangely sensitive about the word "criminal" which he would like to reserve for his enemies. So I have compiled from the available evidence a criminal indictment

HIS SHOCK TROOPS, posing as students, took over the embassy with calculated efficiency. They had been carefully drilled; they followed blueprints that they had studied in advance; each student had a specific

should be "tried and punished."

Planned takeover

every embassy

uprising against the United States.' COUNT FOUR. Khomeini has ormysteriously were let alone

firing squad.
COUNT FIVE. For a generation, a

His mullahs have sought to make Khomeini the spiritual leader of all the Moslem world. "We will export our revolution to all the Moslem countries of the world," declared Ayatollah Hossein Ali Montazeri, a Khomeini associate. Ayatollah Sadegh Rouhavi threatened neighborannextion to the Islamic government

A few weeks past the Herald ran

clubs that are all women. The Big Spring Civitan Club is

evening's Herald, and I partly agree with her. The truth is that much which really has nothing at all to do with the true Christmas story. But to those of us who believe in the Lord Jesus as our own Savior, and as the Messiah for whom your people are still waiting, the Christmas season is a

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National romance ends

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The divorce trial of retired Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II and his estranged wife, Cristina, is expected to begin Feb. 18. The tentative date was announced Saturday by Circuit Judge John R. Kirwan following a closed-door hearing on the suit Thursday

The couple separated in January 1976 and Mrs. Ford filed a lawsuit seeking separate maintenance in December 1977. Ford countered with a suit seeking legal separation in 1978, and later that year

The two met at a Parisian dinner party. Ford divorced his wife, Anne, in 1964 and married Cristina a year later. The Fords honeymooned in Acapulco, the Riviera and the Bahamas

'Intriguing' people named

NEW YORK (AP) - At first glance, say the editors of People magazine, "1979 was not a year to write home about." But the magazine says a number of people who made news this year were intriguing, encouraging and even inspiring

The list of the 25 "Most Intriguing Personalities," published in the magazine's yearend issue, in-

-Meryl Streep, "the most intelligent actress now"

-Bolshoi Ballet defector Alexander Godunov, who "made his bravest leap last August in defecting from the Soviet Union...but has yet to give a single

-Megan Marshack, who was with former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller when he died "The mystery woman in Rockefeller's death has not answered a single public question and continues to live in partial seclusion," said the magazine.

Other nominees included first lady Rosalynn Carter, actress Bo Derek, Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca, author Tom Wolfe and divorce lawyer

ERA rapped by Romney

DETROIT (AP) — The Equal Rights Amendment might be less offensive if it was not intended to support "perverted and improper sexual conduct" and to eliminate "needed protection against the abuse of women," says former Michigan Gov. George Romney

And Romney, retired president of American Motors Corp. and former secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Devlopment, said he supported the decision of the Mormon Church, of which he is a member, to excommunicate ERA backer Sonia Johnson. Church officials said Mrs. Johnson was excommunicated because she attacked the church while campaigning for ERA.

"At an international womens' year meeting, lesbians and the homosexuals and the moral perverts (cited) this amendment as a means of eliminating any basis of moral criticism," Romney said in an interview with Sunday's Detroit News.

HARKER HEIGHTS,

Texas (AP) — The president

of a Copperas Cove bank was

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Michael Carl Sansom, 28,

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spokesman said

Names in the news Mexican shoppers a thing 'to live with

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The "border tightening" has begun. And even though few people like to talk about it, it's something the lower Rio Grande Valley has learned to live with.

Each year, the Mexican government reminds its citizens not to bring expensive items and electronic equipment from America into Mexico.

The warnings, put out through government-controlled broadcast stations, are aimed at keeping pesos south of the Rio Grande at a time when shoppers pour into American stores to purchase holiday

"It's something we live ith." said Hector with," Villarreal, who works for a McAllen travel agency. "They put extra personnel on duty to check a little more thoroughly.

Mexican customs agents appear to judge each case individually, without announcing a set limit or quota, report persons familiar with border crossing practices.

Shoppers cross the in-Mexico, and others fly into the United States from interior cities of Monterrey,

Tampico and other locations One Matamoros dentist who asked not to be iden-Brownsville told him he could not bring some expensive items into Mexico. He went to the other bridge and said he encountered no problems

"Normally they don't

enforce it during the year, ternational bridges at just during the holiday Reynosa and Matamoros, season," said Tony Armendariz, mamager of a women's clothing store in Brownsville.

'We've been in a kind of tight border situation and haven't seen Mexican tified said agents at one of customers in the quantities two bridges leading into that we used to," Armendariz said.

Many Mexican shoppers insist that certain American goods are better-made and less expensive than comparable items in Mexico.

Area businesses depend on Mexican demand for their products. But many merchants shy away from discussing the situation for fear of scaring away business or further squeezes by customs agents. Officials at the Brown-

sville and Harlingen chambers of commerce profess ignorance of any annual customs crackdown. "It's difficult to put in print. When you put it in print, it's misinterpreted," Villarreal said.

How do some Mexicans manage to pass forbidden items through?

"They know their way around," said Villarreal. "If you can afford it, you can take something back, if you're willing to pay the 'mordida,' the bribe,'' said a merchant who asked not to be identified.

This year the Mexican government mailed letters to television and radio statons notifying them of increased scrutiny of packages and purchases at all border

crossings from November through the first of the year. Mexican stations have broadcast reports of the crackdown on

programs and shown films of the added inspectors. Some of the pressure to deter American purchases comes from Mexican merchants afraid of losing

merce in Monterrey asked the head of customs to clamp down on it," said Ken Nutt, a McAllen businessman.

business during the holidays. "The chamber of com-

City was at the meeting in Monterrey and then came up here to get reaction," he

"I can't blame them. If I was in Mexico and I was a merchant, I might feel the same way," said Nutt, who runs a chain of cafeterias.

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"But my theory is all they're doing is hurting their own people," he said. "I think it's going to take some time before it ever

Groundbreaking for Allison Cancer Therapy Center slated

MIDLAND - Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center will be held on the East parking lot of Midland Memoria Hospital, 2200 West Illinois at 9 a.m., Friday.

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Police chief shot with own gun Sunday

he unions new president, Sam Church.

JACKSBORO, Texas (AP) Police Chief Guy Sullivan, who took over his job less than two months ago, was recovering in a hospital today after a bullet exploded into his left shoulder Friday night and shattered, with some segments lodging close

Officials said Sunday night that the 32-year-old Sullivan said he was shot with his own gun by a man about 6-foot, in his middle 20s with dark shoulder-length hair and a

short beard The sheriff told authorities his attacker was wearing blue jeans, tennis shoes and

a green Army fatigue shirt. Sullivan had been waging an active war on illegal drug sales in Jacksboro and on drunken drivers. Authorities speculated Friday night's shooting was connected to Sullivan's vigorous fight against drugs.

The man came to Sullivan's home about 6 p.m. Friday and was let inside where "there were some words exchanged," said Jacksboro Police Sgt. Arthur

Then the man picked up Sullivan's .38-caliber revolver, shot him and fled, Reaves added.

BUTTONS - Raymond Wright, a retired coal miner from Charleston, West Virginia.

studies a report on recommended changes to the United Mine Workers' Constitution

during a recent session of the UMWA National Convention in Denver. Buttons with

slogans are a popular item at the convention especially the one denoting support for

Sullivan was transferred to a Wichita Falls hospital. where he had surgery late Saturday. He was moved from the intensive care unit Sunday, but hospital officials said he would undergo further surgery on Wed-

He joined the Jacksboro Police Department last February, having previously served on the police force at

Jack County officers put out a statewide alert Friday night for a Bowie man, but the alert was canceled several hours later Officials said reports the man was from Bowie erroneous



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A new analysis published by the Agriculture Department suggests that, in some respects, it was almost as

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difficult 40 years ago. Capital requirements are much larger now because of huge increases in land prices and the machinery, livestock and other items needed to be a fulltime farmer.

But what about the first units (farms) will frequently consideration — finding a be smaller than average in farm to buy?

According to the report, the odds against a young person actually finding a farm - aside from all the other factors of financing — have increased only slightly since 1940.

At that time, weighing all factors, a "male rural farm youth" had one chance in 2.5 of finding a farm to buy. In the 1970s, it said, the odds averaged one in 3.1.

The report, "Financing the Entry of Young Farmers,' was written by Eddy L LaDue, associate professor of agricultural economics. Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., while he was employed in USDA's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service.

LaDue's report was included in an annual issue of 'Agricultural Finance Review" just published by the agency.

In the analysis, LaDue took a much broader look at the problems of young would-be farmers, including an examination of financing, down payments, interes rates and investment needed to operate.

Carter will push hard for SALT II

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Carter has politely told 19 senators he'll press for quick Senate approval of the SALT II treaty despite their weekend letter listing worries about American military might and suggesting he wait.

The senators declared they are still uncommitted on the arms limitation pact with the Soviet Union. But they added that they are deeply concerned over the ongoing slippage in America's military position," and made it clear their SALT votes are affected by that concern.

The group includes Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., considered a key swing vote by the White House. He had asked Carter for assurances of increased military spending in the next few years, and he applauded the administration when those assurances were released

The letter repeats the applause but goes on to ask for meetings with Carter to discuss possible U.S. steps to try to close a "nuclear window of vulnerability," to improve intelligence gathering and analysis, to strengthen NATO forces in Europe and to prepare fully for aggressive acts by "the Soviet Union and its

proxies. Soviet military gains have taken place while an earlier treaty is in effect, the senators complained, and they said they want to make sure that doesn't happen with SALT II.

They suggested that Carter withdraw the treaty from Senate consideration until after next year's elections if he is unable to satisfy qualms which could lead to an unbreakable Senate-floor impasse that might be read as U.S. weakness by other nations.

In Carter's reply, released by the White House Sunday night in answer to a query, the president said he welcomed the senators' comments but remained "confident we can find the common ground on which the prompt ratification of this treaty, so important to our own national security and the peace of the world, will be achieved."

Ratification requires

approval by two-thirds of the 100-member Senate.
Besides Nunn, the letter was signed by Sens. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla.; Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; David D-Okla.; Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn.; Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.; John Danforth, R-Mo.; Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

Farming tough to get into nowadays E99 WASHINGTON (AP) technologically obsolete." market. The potential young One of the big concerns of must begin with an egg, so The actual number of

an sometimes is overlooked over the last four decades. exceedingly tough time when economists and "However, declining family size has reduced the politicians talk about the number of potential entrants "Opportunities for to farming more rapidly than the decline in the potential entrants usually occur when an existing farm number of potential farming opportunities," the report operator dies or retires," the report said. "The character

LaDue uses census inof these opportunities depends on the attributes of formation, records of real the business run by the estate transfers and other former farm operators. sources to document his "For example, available

farmers that

In the decade 1940-49, an average of 154,990 farms a year were available on the size, and buildings may be

farmers - those who turned farms becoming available 20 years of age - averaged 347,021, meaning that a has declined with the reduction of the number of potential of 2.2 young farfarms in the United States mers existed for each available farm.

Of the farms available in the 1940s, 89 percent were sold as individual units, some 137,948 farms. LaDue computed that that made the odds of a young person getting a farm one chance in

Subsequently, in the 1950s and 1960s, as the number of farms available declined so did the number of potential young farmers and the number of farms sold as

individual units In the period 1970-79, acaverage number of farms sold each year dropped to 77,332 units. But the potential young farmers also declined to an average of 98,124 annually, or 1.3 for each

available farm. But in the 1970s, the report said, only 41 percent or 31,706 farms a year were sold as individual units. The "probablity of getting a farm" for young persons rose to one chance out of 3.1.

The declining number of potential new farmers allowing that not all farm youth will want to farm or that some nonfarm people may want to begin dicates a reduction in competition among potential

cording to the report, the entrants" for farms that are available, it said.

"However, this does not mean that it has become easier to find a farm," the report added. "For a long time the competition from existing operators for any available land has been steadily increasing."

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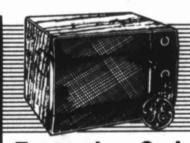


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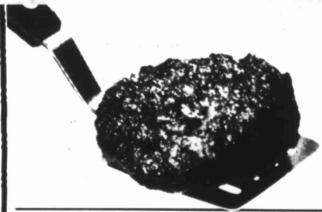
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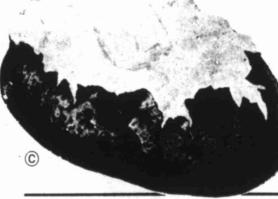


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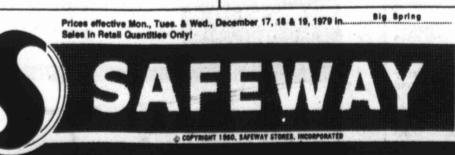
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Some propaganda in favor of pets

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D

Teens: if you don't have a pet but you would like one well, show this column to mom and dad.

In four out of every 10 American and Canadian homes, there is at least one "family member" that barks, mews, chirps, squeaks, slithers or croaks.

In other words, North Americans adore pet animals.

While some house pets can pose a health problem. the ratio of pets that have been kept safely to those which have caused disease is thousands to one. In fact, pet owners may actually have a healthy advantage over people who do not live with a "furry friend."

Doctors have recently reported that pet owners have less mental illness and recover faster from heart

refuse you a pet after all this good stuff?

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 14vear-old white boy and I'm. in love with a 14-year-old black girl. My problem is that I have not told my parents yet because they might not like it. Her parents are cool. They think

Our friends at school have gotten used to it but when we are not at school everybody stares and whispers.

I think my girl is beautiful and I don't want to lose her. Do you think I should tell my parents or just let things ride? — Ed. Fresno, Calif.

Ed: People of all races will stare and whisper at relationships such as yours. It's something that your girlfriend and you will have

Rebekahs elect new officers

The John A. Kee Rebekah grand Lodge No. 153 met at the Desdemona Martin, team I.O.O.F. Hall, West Highway 80 Dec. 11. Mary Leek noble grand was the presiding

Members elected officers for the ensuing term were Pauline S. Petty, noble grand; Melicia Santellan, vice grand; LaVerne secretary; Juanita Hamlin, financial secretary; Francis Loftis, treasurer; W.C. Cole,

lodge: and captain.

Christmas donations were made for the Home for the Aged and the Children's LaVelle Hill Home. presented a Christmas story.

At the closure of the meeting, Mrs. Leek gave recording home-made Christmas ornaments to all her officers and gifts were exchanged. Refreshments of apple sauce three-year trustee; Mary cake, apricot bread, coffee Cole, representative to and iced tea were served by grand lodge; Mary Leek, Odelle LaLonde, Mary Cole alternate representative to and W.C. Cole

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The bride was attired in a

pastel blue three-piece suit. She wore a corsage of white gardenias sprinkled with

baby's breath to accent her

Following the ceremony, a

reception was held in the

white cloth and centered with an arrangement of blue

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Now, how can a parent. Tell your parents. Only you know how they will react, but from the way you sound in your letter, they better hear it first from you rather than from a gossipy neighbor.

> Dr. Wallace: I'm a 15year-old girl with a problem. Six months ago I met this terrific 18-year-old guy. He has a great personality, a good sense of humor, a smashing personality and he gets along with my parents beautifully.

The problem is that he has his own apartment and lately when I have gone there, he has tried to get me into the bedroom for amorous reasons.

Morally I refuse his advances but I'm afraid of losing him to a friend of mine who will do anything he wants. Please tell me what to do because I'm really stuck on him. - Connie. Fredericton, New Brunswick. Canada

Connie: You gave me an easy one to answer. Keep telling him "no deal."

Believe me, you will keep him a lot longer when he respects you. Besides your friend will do anything he wants but he is not seeing

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

For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet. "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28 cent stamped large self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace in care of this

pAuxiliary makes resolution

The ladies Auxiliary Fraternal Order of the Eagles No. 3188 celebrated Christmas Dec. 12 with a party at the KC Steak House. Eighteen members attended the gala affair.

Following the singing of popular Christmas carols, each member recalled where they were and what they were doing Christmas Eve 1955.

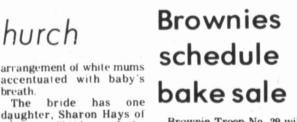
Alice L. Sayers served as Santa Claus and handed out gifts. She was assisted by B.J. King. A resolution was then made that each member would try to make all the meetings of the upcoming year.

The group meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 8 p.m.

Ceremony performed **Brownies** schedule Marie Henderson became, arrangement of white mums accentuated with baby's

Brownie Troop No. 29 will have a Christmas bake sale

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R.I.F. PARTY - Fourth graders at Marcy School witnessed magician Jack Wilson, 1304 Sycamore, pass a sword through the throat of Nadine Marquez Friday morning at the Reading is FUNdamental party where everyone chose a free book to take home and keep. Pictured from left to right are Kimberly McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny McCullough; Wilson; Nadine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Marquez; John Rodriquez, son of Connie Rodriguez; Robbie Wilbanks, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilbanks; and Janie Gonzales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Should We Harbor The Boat People?

MY DEAR AUNT ABBY: Since its onset I have been following the debate in your column originated by AMERICA FIRST, who objected to Americans taking in the boat people. After watching an NBC news report on the subiect. I feel I must speak my piece.

History shows that immigrants have never been well comed by the American masses. Any success these "huddled masses" enjoyed was the product of their own hard labor, often conquering insurmountable obstacles every step of the way. But what outstanding contributions these people made to the American lifestyle that AMERICA FIRST now en

Many of today's enterprises that made America what it is came from the likes of Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller, Albert Einstein and, may I say, my own grand father—and your father in law Jay Pholins 10 were no min father are the alectics of most of us, probably in cluding AMERICA FIRST. Indeed, weren't the settlers who came aboard the Mayflower as much boat people as the millions fleeing Southeast Asia today?

It is, as you well know, only due to America opening its doors to immigrants that I am able to sit here at college and write this letter. Why shouldn't the Vietnamese, Thais, Cambodians and Chinese have the same chance our family had? Who can tell what contributions these new immigrants will make to America in the years to come? At least they deserve a chance

If America is to close its gates, if Americans are to shun the "homeless tempest tossed" so poignantly described by Emma Lazarus, then we should feel compelled to take the monument to our past generosity, the Statue of Liberty, and tow it out to sea. We don't deserve it! Love, always,

YOUR NEPHEW, ERIK BERNSTEIN BOULDER, COLO.

DEAR ABBY: My husband died last March. There are many people who will not have knowledge of this - most of them are past business associates and folks that I barely know-but we have always exchanged cards each Christmas. I have ordered cards with only my name on them, and plan to remember everyone on our list, at least this first year.

Is there a tasteful way to advise them that my husband has died? I certainly don't want to write it on my Christmas card, and yet when they receive a card with only MY name on it they will wonder what happened to George. Some might even think that we are separated or divorced. Please advise me.

267-2201

DEAR WIDOW: It would save a lot of speculation if you included a brief note with your Christmas cards simply stating that George died last March.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ALL CONFUSED IN SATELLITE BEACH, FLA.": Don't mistake that "ringing" in yours ears with wedding bells. When a man tells you to date other guys, it usually means that he wants to date

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.



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Baby's birth announced

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 17, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wynn, Southland, announce the birth of a daughter, Melissa Jo Nov. 27 at 1:23

The infant made her debut at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock weighing 5 pounds 151/2 ounces. She measured 191/2 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents of Melissa are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Woods, Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wynn, Coahoma, are the paternal



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KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Attorneys for a 19-year-old Florida man aren't denying he admitted killing a Brady woman and her daughter. They maintain he was lying about the slayings, hoping to cash in on the impression that he was a professional killer.

Donald Edward Smith's attorneys have been lining up more witnesses to testify today that their client was just trying to con a man he thought was a mobster into hiring him as a "hit man."

After that, defense attorneys say, Smith planned to take whatever money might be return to Rhode Island, where he grew up.

The "mobster" was an undercover officer for a Florida sheriff's department who was trying to break a stolen car ring in the Tampa area

The state is basing its murder case against Smith largely on several tape recordings officer Al Luis made of conversations in which Smith boasted of killing the women last Aug. 2.

Molly Farr, 55, and Tandy Bennett, 25, were killed with shotgun blasts while they

of Brady. Robert Shirl Gandy, 40, was found shot to death in another bedroom in the mobile home, but no one has been charged in his death.

Defense attorneys say Smith got his information about the killings from a newspaper he read while staying with his aunt and uncle in Fort Worth.

Saturday, the defense brought in a surprise witness, former Brady resident Marion Jackson, now of Louisville, Ky. Jackson testified that on the morning of the

slayings, he took Jack Minica to pick up a car parked on a road near the Farr mobile

Jackson said Minica then drove the large blue car to a spot where authorities had said they found Mrs. Farr's abandoned blue car.

He testified Minica then returned to his van and began unloading shotgun shells from his pockets.

Earlier, a sheriff's deputy testified he had tried to serve a subpoena on Minica but has been unable to find him.



Hepatitis shots given to stop spread of disease

Tyler hospital workers, patients warned

hospital employees and discharged patients received hepatitis inoculations this weekend after officials confirmed that two cafeteria employees at Mother Frances Hospital had contracted the infectious disease.

Although no one else has come down with hepatitis, a spokeswoman at the hospital said, officials are trying to ward off spread of the disease by providing injections to anyone who might have been exposed.

The hospital mailed out letters Friday evening to more than 700 patients who had been at the hospital since Dec. 2, the day officials calculate was the earliest the contagious disease might have been contracted by others

About 500 hospital employees got the injections Friday after laboratory tests confirmed the hepatitis, according to Sister M. Honesta, ad minstrator at Mother Frances.

An additional 825 injections of gamma globulin were given at no charge to members of the public who began streaming in when the word got out. The letters asked patients to relay the warning

to visitors who ate in the hospital cafeteria. Inoculations of patients and hospital visitors including some persons with limited exposure to the cafeteria - began Friday, Sister Honesta

"We're including any who ate (at the hospital cafeteria)," she said. "Someone came who only had a container of milk, but they were here. Yet you can't refuse.'

The two infected cafeteria workers were women, both about 40 years old, according to Tom Beck, assistant hospital administrator

One of the infected cafeteria workers had been hospitalized, Sister Honesta said. The other was being treated on an outpatient basis.

Although there have been no reports of other persons contracting the disease, Beck warned about the infectious potential of hepatitis.

"If you're handling food, you could contaminate food. The virus could be transferred by the hands of an employee and could go to the tray of someone eating food at the hospital," said

The letters sent by hospital personnel suggested patients contact their personal physicians for advice about a possible gamma globulin injection

Gregg County officials to fill vacancies

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — The problem of replacing two Gregg County officials convicted last Wednesday of racketeering - was in the hands of the county commissioner's court

Justice of the Peace Charles Cashell resigned Thursday morning before the State Commission on Judicial Conduct in Austin could act officially on his conviction.

Sheriff Tom Welch resigned on Friday. stressing his innocence but saying the best interests of law enforcement and a restoration of public confidence would be served by his stepping down

County Judge Henry Atkinson said today's 10 a.m. meeting of the Gregg County Commissioners' Court was "to determine how these officials should be replaced.

We've not had the opportunity to consider this matter yet, but we will be giving due consideration to who will replace (them).

Chief Deputy L.R. Blake was named to serve as chief administrative officer of the sheriff's department until the commissioners could name a replacement for Welch, whose term runs through Dec. 31, 1980. Cashell's term still has three years left:

Also convicted were County Commissioner Bill Satterwhite and former sheriff's deputies Jim Cochran and Billy Ray Roach. The jury found the five officials guilty of all counts of facilitating illegal gambling. Welch, Cochran and Satterwhite also were convicted of conspiracy to

Satterwhite, a member of the commission that has the responsibility of replacing the officials, was still in office as of Sunday, despite District Attorney Odis Hill's threat to file suit to have him

This office will file a suit for removal concerning Mr. Satterwhite based on official

misconduct." Hill said Friday Had the conviction occurred in state court, the removal of the convicted officials from office would have been automatic, Hill said.

In a news conference Friday, the district attorney said he would file the removal suit against Satterwhite this week "if it's necessary," implying he would take no action if Satterwhite

The convictions came at the end of a 13-day trial. A jury deliberated more than four hours before returning the verdicts.

U.S. District Judge William Steger deferred sentencing until Jan. 3 to await a pre-sentence report from federal probation and parole

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Horse racing, bingo on ballot?

Local races, railroad panel may take spotlight in elections

AUSTIN, Texas -AP) Most of the 1960 election talk so tar has been about presidential prospects with maybe a ittle about the Texas Railroad Commission and local

Before it's over, however, you may be hearing a lot about horse racing, bingo and Sunday closing laws in the

The legalization of bingo and raffle games for the benefit of charitable organizations is already guaranteed for the Nov-4 general election ballot. The proposed state onstrution change was sent to the people for a vote by the 1979 Legislature. If approved by voters, local option elections could be held to authorize bingo within a county. in much the same way wet-dry elections are held now.

Already there are indications of statewide opposition to the amendment, particularly from church groups who raditionally oppose gambling in any form. On the other hand, some of its staunchest support may come from other church groups who have traditionally held bingo games in churches for charitable causes. At a recent meeting of the State Democratic Executive

Committee, State Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg said he had been approached about statewide straw votes on horse racing and Sunday "blue" laws to be presented to the state committee at its March 10 meeting. That is the same time the Democratic policy makers will consider a statewide presidential preference poll at the May 3 party primary

Gary Mauro, director of the state Democratic headquarters, said it was expected the requests would be made directly to the state committee at the March 10 meeting, instead of presenting petitions. Petitions that would require the committee to order a referendum must

Wayne Thorburn, head of the state Republican headquarters, said his party had not received any requests for similar straw votes. A GOP petition would require about 8,000 signatures. The state Republican party has already ordered a presidential primary at its

There is no doubt. Said a political figure who did not want his name used. That horse racing and blue laws on the same ballot with the presidential primary and other races would have an effect.

For one thing it would influence the Baptists and that would help Jimmy Carter. Wouldn't it?

Doug McCrary, Calvert banker who is president of the Texas Horse Racing Association, personally doubts if a major effort will be made for another straw vote on parimutuel betting in 1980 I would guess we will not go the petition route again.

McCrary said. "I believe the Legislature has come around to favoring horse racing and that's what we want for 1981' the next regular legislative session

Horse racing can be approved by the Legislature, without Texans having to vote on a constitution change. "We lost by one and threequarters percent in 1974 and only by 1 15 percent in 1978," he said. "We know the

majority of the people in Texas want horse racing but unfortunately a lot of those are in the 65 percent that do not go to the polls. The 1981 Legislature also will have the guidance of

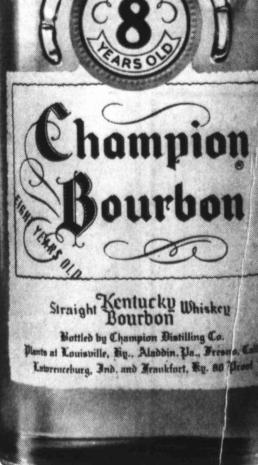
voters in the 1980 vote on bingo. Legalization of bingo would be a long step toward legalization of parimutue!

The 1978 horse race betting poll results showed a total of contain at least 49,000 names. On the other hand, the state 811,734 for horse racing and 774,586 against it in the committee can order a straw vote on its own without a AMERICAN PLANE CRASH - Military policemen but the fourth was reported killed. No civilian casualties examine the wreckage of a U.S. Navy plane that crashed were reported. The plane, from the aircraft carrier

into three empty houses in a Palermo, Sicily, suburb. Three of the four crewmen aboard parachuted to safety

Nimitz, crashed Sunday night.





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defensive end Harvey Martin raises his arms in victory Sunday at Texas Stadium after the Cowboys defeated

(AP Laserphoto) LETTING EVERYONE KNOW — Dallas Cowboys' the Washington Redskins, 35-34 for the NFC Eastern Division championship.

Weekend NFL Action Dallas does Chicago a favor

It's Chicago at Philadelphia and. And we'll find out the rest tonight when the Denver Broncos visit the San Diego Chargers with a National Football League division title at stake. The loser will wind up with the wild card and a trip to Houston. The

winner will get the American Conference West title. The Chicago Bears can thank their lucky stars — or, rather, the blue stars on the silver helmets of the Dallas Cowboys — that they're in the playoffs at all.

Thanks to the NFL's tiebreaking system to determine playoff teams, the Bears not only had to beat St. Louis but had to win big, and needed some help from Dallas. They got it all.

First they routed the Cardinals 42-6 to wipe out Washington's points-scored, pointsallowed edge, a 33point differential. Then they watched the Cowboys beat the Redskins 35-34 in one of the most thrilling NFL games of recent years. Had Chicago scored one less touchdown against the Cards — in fact, one less touchdown the whole season - Washington would have gotten the second wild card and faced the Eagles next

Two other division champions were crowned Sunday. The Pittsburgh Steelers, already guaranteed their eighth straight playoff appearance, locked up their sixth successive title in the AFC's Central Division by beating Buffalo 28-0. And in the NFC's Central Division, Tampa Bay's once-laughable Buccaneers shook off a "choke" collar, halted a three-game skid and, in a near-monsoon, beat Kansas City 3-0 to nail down first place.

Philadelphia, already assured of a playoff berth defeated Houston 26-20. The Oilers will host the AFC wild-card game next Sunday at 4 p.m. EST. The Chicago-at-Philadelphia NFC wild-card affair is scheduled to kick off at 12:30 p.m. EST.

The Rams, NFC West champions, bid farewell to Los Angeles (they move to Anaheim next season) by losing 29-14 to New Orleans. Oakland and Cleveland, two other teams that nurtured slender AFC wild-card hopes, saw them dashed, with the Raiders losing to Seattle 29-24 and the Browns falling to Cincinnati 16-12.

Elsewhere, Atlanta beat San Francisco 31-21 with O.J. Simpson playing his final NFL game for the 49ers. New England defeated Minnesota 27-23 and Baltimore blasted the the New York Giants 31-7. On Saturday, the New York Jets beat the AFC East champion Miami Dolphins 27-23 and the Green Bay Packers defeated Detroit 18-13. The Lions and 49ers finished tied for the worst record this year, 2-14, with Detroit getting the No.1 pick in the college draft next April 29 because its opponents won fewer games than San Francisco's.

Bears 42, Cardinals 6

"We had to go out and win by more than 33 and we did it. I never gave up because...I thought something good was going to happen," said Chicago Coach Neill Armstrong

Just about the only thing the Cardinals were playing for was rookie Ottis Anderson's chance for the NFL rushing title — but the Bears held him to just 39 yards before he left in the third period.

Anderson finished with 1,605 yards while Walter Payton gained 137 yards and scored three TDs for the Bears to finish with 1,610. But neither of them won the rushing title.

Colts 31, Giants 7

Don McCauley scored on a pair of 1-yard runs as the Colts closed out the season by snapping a five-game losing streak.

Steelers 28, Bills 0

Pittsburgh did what it does so well - smother the opposition - by permitting Buffalo just eight first downs, and three of them came on penalties. Meanwhile, Franco Harris ran for TDs of 1 and 11 yards and Lynn Swann made an acrobatic scoring catch of a 20-yard Terry Bradshaw pass.

'We have the confidence we can take it all, but we have to go into the playoffs like it's something new,' said defensive tackle Joe Greene of the Steelers, shooting for a fourth Super Bowl title.

Eagles 26, Oilers 20

Earl Campbell did - for the second successive year with 1,697 yards following his 134-yard, one TD showing against the Eagles. Quarterback Ron Jaworski ran for Philadelphia's first TD and his backup, John Walton, passed for the gamewinner.

Bucs 3, Chiefs 0

For Tampa Bay, the playoffs are, indeed, something new. Four years ago the Buccaneers were winless, lovably laughable. But when Neil O'Donoghue kicked a 19-yard field goal with 8:50 to play, they became the fastest-rising expansion team in NFL history.

"This makes it worth all those Johnny Carson jokes and the other stuff," said linebacker David Lewis. "We

Saints 29, Rams 14

Mike Strachan scored from the 10 and the 1 on short runs and Archie Manning passed 8 yards to Tinker Owens as the Saints, finishing with their best record ever, 8-8, took advantage of six turnovers to beat Los Angeles. More than 10,000 ticket-holding Rams fans decided not to attend the team's final game in the Memorial Coliseum.

Seahawks 29, Raiders 24

Jim Zorn threw two touchdown passes, one of them covering 65 yards to Sam McCullum, as Seattle dashed Oakland's playoff hopes. McCulium caught eight passes for 173 yards. Dan Doornink caught the other scoring strike, a 17-yarder that broke a 17-17 halftime

Bengals 16, Browns 12

Cleveland's even slimmer hopes of a wild card went under when fullback Pete Johnson and rookie quarterback Jack Thompson each ran for a touchdown for

Falcons 31, 49ers 21

O.J. Simpson finished his magnificent career with 11,236 rushing yards - just 12 of them Sunday in two rushes for San Francisco - but went out on the losing side once again as Steve Bartkowski's 7-yard TD pass to Jim Mitchell and Robert Pennywell's 39-yard interception for another score gave the Falcons their

Patriots 27, Vikings 23

The Patriots' Steve Grogan came up with a 40-yard TD pass to Harold Jackson in a 20-point fourth quarter to turn back the Vikings.

Minnesota's extraordinary defensive end, Jim Marshall, ended his NFL career by playing his leaguerecord 282nd regularseason game.

Cowboys win division!

Tom Landry thought there was much hope.

But quarterback Roger Staubach saved the day Sunday with perhaps his greatest magic act of his 11year pro career, to salvage apparent disaster and give the Dallas Cowboys the National Conference Eastern Division title.

Dallas defeated Washington Redskins, 35-34, and some of the Redskin players were still looking at the scoreboard after the game was over like they couldn't believe it.

Staubach threw two touchdown passes in the final 2:20 of the game and Landry said, "What else can I say about Roger? He's done this

optimistic after John Riggin's second touchdown if we hadn't won, he probably wouldn't have slept for two or three days.'

trailing, 34-21, with 6:54 to play after Riggins thundered the longest run of his Christmas. National Football League career.

The Redskins, who knew they had to beat Dallas to get linebacker D.D. Lewis. into the playoffs because they had lost the wild card to

IRVING, Texas (AP) — fumbled, and Dallas Things were so bad not even recovered on its 42 with 3:49

Staubach took Dallas to a score in three plays, hitting rookie Ron Springs on a 26yard throw for the touch-

Dallas charged 75 yards for the game winner on an 8yard touchdown pass to Tony Hill with 39 seconds to play, and Rafael Septien kicked the vital extra point.

to lose, because the Redskins played their guts out, but so "The Redskins played well enough to be in the playoffs. They deserved a better

with an 11-5 record, will be idle a week before opening the playoffs either Dec. 29 or But the Dallas coach Dec. 30 against Chicago or admitted, "I wasn't too Los Angeles. As the NFC team with the

best record, the Cowboys get run. Roger was down on the right to play a wild card himself because he had team the first round, but thrown an interception, and should Philadelphia beat Chicago, Dallas would play Los Angeles instead to avoid a replay between Eastern Cowboys were Division teams.

Washington, which completed the season with a 66 yards for a touchdown on 10-6 record, will be home for

"This is the greatest victory I've ever been in, bar none,'' said Dallas none.

Staubach said, "I've never played in a game like that Chicago, had the game won before. I can't remember until Clarence Harmon when I ever got so excited at

Big Spring Herald

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District Team included:

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Offense

The Redskins didn't die after Dallas went ahead. They charged to the Dallas 42, where time expired before they could call time ot and get long-distance field goal kicker Mark Moseley down with 2:20 remaining.

into the game for what would have a 59-yard effort. Washington coach Jack Pardee said, "There we were, divisional champions with 40 seconds to play, then "It's a shame someone had nothing. I'm just heartbroken. Not just for myself

but for the players. Pardee said he didn't feel we," said Staubach. safe after Riggins' touchdown run. "When John gave us that 13-point lead, I still didn't

The Cowboys, who finished feel safe about the game. Staubach just had a great game. He is so elusive, he was ducking under our linemen and getting the passes off. I thought briefly about a long field goal there, but we decided to throw one more pass. I'm not going to

> over and that's that.' Some of the Redskin players were laughing on the sidelines after Riggins' run. Defensive tackle Coy Bacon was screaming at the fans in the stands, "Don't panic . don't panic.

say too much about it. ... It's

Staubach actually was responsible for comebacks.

Dallas trailed 17-0 late in the second quarter when the 37-year-old former Heisman Trophy winner orchestrated two touchdown drives. The second touchdown

play in the half when Preston Pearson made a diving catch of a 26-yard pass from Staubach to narrow the

deficit to a field goal. Dallas went ahead, 21-17, on Robert Newhouse's 2yard run to open the third period. Moseley hit a short field goal to bring Washington to within 21-20 before safety Cliff Harris was flagged for interference

Riggins punched out a 1yard touchdown run, and Washington led 27-21 with 10:18 to play. Then he ripped off his 66-varder with 6:54 to go, and it looked dark for the Cowbovs.

in the Dallas end zone

Hill said he was not the primary receiver on the winning touchdown recep-

"The play was designed for another receiver, but when I lined up, Lemar Parrish was playing head up with me. It's kind of like an audible in that situation. gave him an inside move and broke for the corner, and Roger laid it in," Hill said.

"I'm really elated to a supreme high. I caught the winning touchdown in a title game, and I feel real good.

Preston Pearson was asked why he is such a money player, and he said "Partly because I need the

Division title is up for grabs

For pure drama, of the season. Hollywood and Hitchcock

"Great Shootout."

tling for a division chamtheir first in 14 years. -San Diego quarterback available.

game of the year.

Linebackers

Shane Langehenning, 6'2", 165-Eiland, 6', 175-pound junior, Maldanado, 5'8", 140-pound

Seagraves and Stanton Morgan, 5'10", 175-pound senior, Seagraves; Ronnie Griffin, 5'11", 155-pound senior, Seagraves.

SECTION B

Seagraves made the team, Ends - Ted Ward, 5'10", followed closely by Stanton 150-pound senior, with eight members on the Seagraves: Todd Davis. 5'10", 170-Pound senior, Stanton.

Linemen - John Parker, Offense
Ends — Freddie Silva,
5'7'', 135-pound senior,
Stanton; Mark Moore, 6'3'',
Stanton; Mark Moore, 6'3'',
Seagraves; Richard Wilson, 5'10'', 170-pound senior, Seagraves; Willie Ray Johnson, 6'5'', 230-pound junior, Shallowater.

Guards - Steve Maker, Acosta, 5'11", 197-pound senior, O'Donnell; Keith Hull, 5'11", 195-pound senior, Stanton; Gary Douglas, 5'9", 175-pound senior, Stanton; Davis Morgan, 5'10", 175pound senior, Seagraves.

Secondary - Derrick Looney, 6'1", 165-pound senior, Stanton; Scotty Middleton, 6'3", 165-pound junior, Seagraves; Angel Maladondo, 5'9'', 150-pound senior, Shallowwater; Weldon Nichols, 5'6", 130junior, Shallowater, Davis pound senior, Forsan.

would be hardpressed to Chargers the home field dream up a better ending. Consider the suspense at hand when the San Diego

Chargers and the Denver Broncos conclude the National Football League's regular season tonight with the AFC West Division's A national television

audience will see:

-Two teams already assured playoff spots batpionship. Either Denver, 10-5. wins its third straight title or the Chargers, 11-4, claim

Dan Fouts try his hand at If he can play, Jefferson breaking Joe Namath's alltime single season passing record of 4,007 yards. Fouts can set another NFL mark with his seventh 300-yard

-A clawing Denver defense, known for its bigplay tradition, tackling the NFL's most explosive passing attack in 12 years.

"It's going to be a great game," said Fouts, who needs 156 yards in the air to surpass Namath's 1967 mark

Favored by six points, San Diego is still smarting from a 7-0 loss at Denver 10 weeks

We have a score to settle," said Fouts, who bore heavy criticism for the loss

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - San Diego's only shutout

A victory would give the advantage throughout the playoffs. The loser must travel to Houston next week for a wild card elimination match with the 10-6 Oilers.

Of utmost concern to San Diego is the status of wide receiver John Jefferson's ribs. One of the NFL's mostfeared deep threats. Jefferson is questionable after a collision last week in a 35-0 victory over New Orleans.

Chargers' Coach Don Coryell sounded confident that Jefferson, who has 10 touchdown passes and 1,090 yards in receptions, would be

will wear a special flak jacket to protect his tender ribs.

"Those things stop bullets You can hit somebody in the ribs with a baseball bat and it won't hurt. He'll play, said Coryell.

Fouts, with a 200-yard game, could boost the Chargers past the 1967 Jets as the No. 2 passingest team in NFL history. The 1961 Houston Oilers are No. 1 with

Fouts expects two things from the Broncos: heavy pressure from Denver's passing from Craig Morton.

"They probably have the best linebackers in the game as a quartet," said Fouts.

Olympians best money can buy

Uncle Sam won't have to be apprehensive or embarrassed when he sends his

nephews and nieces to the impending Olympic Games both the Lake Placid. N.Y., and Moscow variety He will be fielding the best athletes that money can buy. Corporate giants are

pouring millions into the U.S. Olympic coffers. The official emblem is being peddled to anyone willing to pay the price to have its product associated with America's Olympic effort.

So the once-proud emblem hits you in the face every time you flip on the International Olympic television set or go to Committee from 1952 until market. It's on cars, trucks, his death in May 1975. tires, bananas, soda pop,

orange juice, slacks, you should be purely amateur, as their governments could name it — more than 150 mandated by Baron Pierre afford? Or that America the Olympic blessing — for a consideration.

One report is that a beer company is paying \$10 million to have its product designated the official suds of the 1984 Games in Los

The late Avery Brundage must be spinning in his He was a sturry, stodgy old character - this straight-

backed millionaire who ruled the Games with an iron fist as president of the He thought the Olympics

competing for the pleasure good will. How really naive.

Did these two dreamers bloated with national pride check book. and ambition and ripped by by differences in political idealogies?

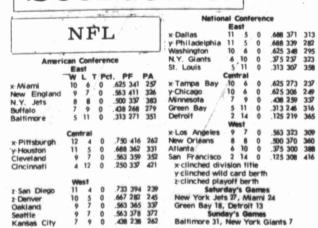
Did they believe that the Soviet Union and other Communist nations could negate their basic doctrine strongest Olympic force beating us with pros.

items that have been given de Coubertin, father of the would stand still and allow modern Games — contests its athletes to be relegated to among everyday people secondary status? Let's face it. Money is the

merely of taking part while name of the game. It's hard promoting international to find an ounce of amateur blood left in it. The five multicolored rings should be painted pure gold. The official emblem should show. really believe such ideals instead of a flaming torch, a were possible in a world hand holding aloft an open

Americans have trumped the Communists' ace card governnment subsidy for athletes - with its own big weapon: capitalistic commercialism. We can no longer cry that the Russians and not subsidize the and East Germans are

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"My brother is one of the wise guys."

DENNIS THE MENACE



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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 18, 1979 GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to think of the best ways by which you can extend your activities into new and more profitable directions. State views to higher-ups and get the support you need.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study all aspects of a new project you have in mind before going shead with any definite plans. Think constructively. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have hunches that

should be followed at this time. Exercise good judgment in all your business dealings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to expand

and extend your relations with associates today. Show them that you have remarkable ability. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Delve right into those tasks that others expect of you, and show your fine talents to higher-ups. Be more cheerful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to plan activites for the future. You can get more cooperation from close ties by explaining your ideas to them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Making preparations now for any changes or additions you want to make at home is timely and wise. Strive for happiness. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day for coming to

agreements with others. Make it a point to visit with friends you haven't seen in a long while. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on new in-

vestments that can bring you greater security in the future. Stear clear of trouble. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are thinking very clearly and intelligently now, and capable of making the right decisions. Use care in motion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Concentrating on how to advance in your line of endeavor can bring the right results. Be more enthused about things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Once your work is completed, be with friends you truly like and enjoy recreation. Show how much you appreciate them.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact influential per-

sons who can help you in career activities. Come to the aid of a friend who needs your help.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who has the capability of understanding all kinds of philosophies and should have as fine an education as possible so that this fine mind can be used in finest channels. There is a leader in this chart.

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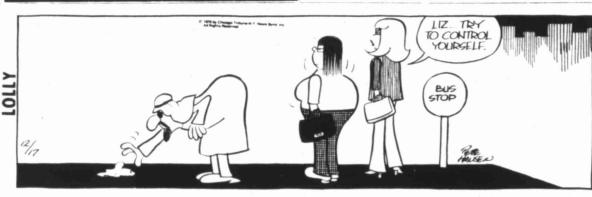
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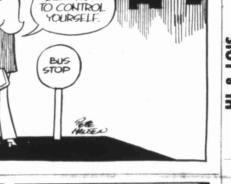
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Reagan still setting pace in Republican party

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Republican presidential nomination, subdued by the into a catch-the-leader Reagan still setting the pace. didates are devoting their

The contest for the 1980 pretty much holding their positions and marking time until the field of nine GOP Iranian crisis, has settled candidates can be narrowed. The major and some of the - with Ronald lesser-known GOP can-

to capture national attention. Campaigning has been rather low-key to date, with the stalemate at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, where 50 Americans are being held hostage, casting a pall over the political landscape and temporarily robbing the Republicans of one of their

early primary and caucus

states - most operating

under the theory that they

need early, strong showings

Republican candidates are energies and funds to heavy favorite themes - attacks on Reagan's strength is soft in weeks later, is trying to keep campaigning in Iowa, New Carter's conduct of foreign Hampshire and the other' policy. Mahe, Connally's chief

Republican candidates campaign strategist. have voiced general support Reagan aides dispute that theory, noting Reagan's easy for Carter's performance in victory over Connally in last the crisis - without dwelling on the subject. month's Florida GOP straw John Connally, whose \$8 ballot.

million war chest is the largest raised to date by a presidential candidate, has Texas, buoyed by his upset been doing some heavy victory last month over Sen. campaigning - especially in "The best opportunity is in primaries.

the South," said Eddie that momentum going.

Bush has been stumping hard in Iowa and New Hampshire and also paying close attention to Florida and Maine

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has practically Meanwhile, former CIA abandoned his job as Senate Director George Bush of minority leader to pursue his campaign. He's focusing largely on seven states: Howard Baker of Tennessee Iowa, New Hampshire, in a Maine straw ballot and Arkansas, Massachusetts, his strong showing in the Vermont, Connecticut and Florida GOP tally several Wisconsin — as well as

Despite initial setbacks, such as the straw ballot loss to Bush in Maine, Baker feels he still has a good chance of being in the finals.

Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., whose moderate-toliberal philosophy and voting record set him apart from the rest of the pack of GOP contenders, is putting most of his energy and limited resources into making a strong showing in New

Hampshire. He has been campaigning

10 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per, cigarette by FTC method.

there extensively, while doing little in Iowa but looking ahead to the Massachusetts and Illinois primaries. If Anderson can't begin pulling ahead by Illinois, he probably will drop out, aides said.



On the Light side

Gimme A BEER beer!

SEATTLE (AP) — The label on the can says BEER. So what? So that's all it says, just BEER in

Marketed by General Brewing Co. of Vancouver. Wash., manufacturer of Lucky Lager, a six-pack of plain ol' BEER sells for about \$1.50, compared with \$2.15 to \$2.39 for most brand-name beers.

Sales with the generic label have "exceeded our fondest expectations," said Carl Mullen, executive vice president and regional manager. "We haven't had a single negative response.

For example, he pointed out, "Where else are you going to have someone walk into a tavern and say, Gimme a beer,' and that's just what he's going to

Then there was the local supermarket clerk who told a shopper, "You know, it's really only Lucky brand beer, but it's a new kind of labeling. It's that new genetic beer.

Mullen refused to say whether BEER beer was really Lucky Lager, but insisted it wasn't a low-

Sweetest houses in town

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - It was a dieter's nightmare at the third annual New Orleans Gingerbread House Contest.

First, multicolored candies formed a path to the candycoated cottage fronted by a ginger-snap door studded with gumdrops. Another gingerbread house featured a breadstick fence and a pretzel gate.

A third had a roof of vanilla wafer shingles and walls made of cookies. Outside, a tiny stick stood in the center of a bright orange gumdrop resting on a creamy carpet of white icing which, in turn, sat on a And on the stick was a sign that said: "Here's to

The prize-winning houses were auctioned off and the proceeds went to a Christmas toy fund.

Not much apathy in rock

THE ROCK, Ga. (AP) - Next time you hear someone question the power of his vote, tell him about the mayoral election at The Rock.

Only one, unnamed registered voter refused to cast his ballot in the election last week, which returned dental technician Clifford Clarke to the mayor's office for the 14th year. Clarke defeated carpet dealer Frank Holcomb 20-19.

Getting the lone abstainer to the polls became a town project, Clarke said. "Several people tried to get him to the polls. We wanted 100 percent voting. trying to get him to come down and vote. But he wouldn't do it.

"He would probably have voted for my opponent, and we would have had to have a runoff," Clarke

Clarke and four councilmen serve without pay, and the town has no taxes. "When we need money for a project, we ask folks to donate," Clarke said. "Here, we have taxation only by contribution.

We've passed only one ordinance in the 13 years that I've been mayor," Clarke said. "Some ambitious fellow came in here and wanted to build a beer joint. We passed an ordinance against it

Carter out front

American opinion flipflops recently

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans' opinions of Jimmy Carter and Edward M. Kennedy have flipflopped in recent weeks largely because the public believes Carter has handled the Iranian crisis well and Kennedy has reacted to it poorly, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

The changes in public opinion run deeper than just the Iranian crisis. Carter seems to be dispelling some of the questions in the public mind about his competence, while Kennedy has apparently raised some doubts about his

These major swings in public opinion come as the battle for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination between Carter, Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. heats up. The Gallup Poll now shows Carter leading Kennedy and Brown among Democrats in a mythical national primary matchup, a reversal from the 2-to-1 margin Kennedy has enjoyed for months over Carter.

Despite the overall switch of opinion, the AP-NBC News poll taken last Tuesday and Wednesday still shows Carter has weaknesses in the public eye, while Kennedy retains substantial strengths.

The clearest contrast in the public rating of the two men

By a 69-21 margin, the public approves of Carter's actions regarding the continued captivity of 50 Americans in

But by a 12-56 edge, Americans say Kennedy should not have spoken out on the Iranian crisis as he did. On Carter, 10 percent were not sure or were unin-

formed, while 27 percent said they had not heard of Kennedy's statements and 5 percent of the 1,595 adults interviewed across the country by telephone were unsure. On Dec. 2, Kennedy said in an interview with a San Francisco television station that the Shah of Iran "ran one

of the most violent regimes in the history of mankind" and

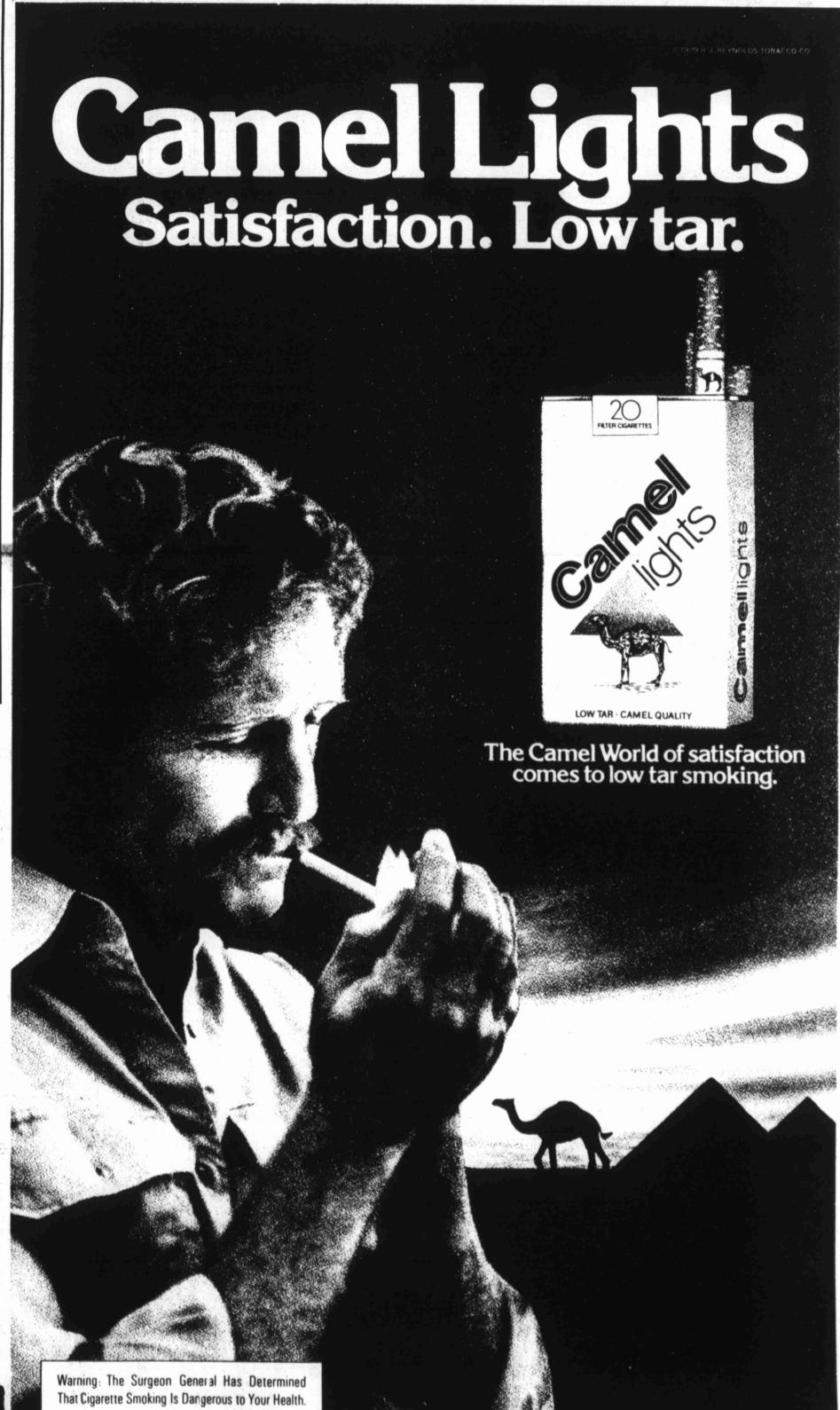
that he had come to this country "with his umpteen billion dollars that he'd stolen from Iran. The Massachusetts senator has been criticized for shifting attention from the plight of the hostages and for appearing to undermine Carter's efforts to get the

On a number of major facets of each man's image, Carter has surged past Kennedy among Democrats. For example, 70 percent of the Democrats polled now give Carter a generally favorable rating overall, while 23

percent give him an unfavorable rating. That's up 14 points from the 56-33 rating found by the October AP-NBC

By contrast, Kennedy had a 68-19 edge in favorable ratings among Democrats in October. But now that has slumped to a 43-35 mark. In each case, the remainder

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GIVE THIS TO YOURSELF — a cute & comfortable 3 bdrm hm with an assumable VA loan. Lg corner lot with extra bonus of apartment. 20's. FHA or VA. Little or no down. 7 bdrms, 2 bths. Under 30,000.

ERA Warranty

DECK THE HALLS in this neat & nice 3 bdrm hm. Beautiful kit, ref air-cent ht. Fenced yd. ERA Warranty. 20's.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK. 3 bdrm w liv-den comb. Utility, crpt & drapes. Less than \$900. down. ERA Warranty. Mid 20's. IN BY CHRISTMAS. Priced in mid 20's. 3-2 hm in Wasson

Addition. Den & sep liv, nice fenced yd. HOLIDAY PARTIES CAN BE FUN in this 3-1, carpet, fenced yd, carport. ERA Warranty, \$25,000 asking price.

OLD FASHIONED IDEAS w modern conv. Lrg 2 bdrm w pnld den-kit, roomy liv-din. Ref air-cent ht. 2 car gar. Assumption \$5,500. down. \$211. per mo. ERA Warranty. CHRISTMAS KETTLES CAN JINGLE with the pennies you

save by snapping up this 3 bdrm in College Park. Near Moss school, lots of stg. ERA Warranty. Low 20's. IT SPARKLES! Plush crpt, rich wood cab in this 3 bdrm brk

new listing. ERA Warranty. Low 20's.
THE RIGHT PLACE AT THE RIGHT PRICE. Check this 3 bdrm, 2 bth hm on Ig lot in Forsan Sch Dist. Bit in range in kit. Apartment on rear of lot. Owner will finance w \$3,000 down, \$167-mo pymts.
RING IN THE NEW YEAR in this 3 bdrm country hm. Nice

crpf, neat cellar. Good water well. \$19,000.

COME SEE what you can buy for just \$2,000 down. Owner will finance. 3 bdrm hm & 1 bdrm hm on rear. Corner lot.

HOLIDAY BARGAIN 2 bdrm home on lg lot. Painted inside & out. Single garage. Teens...
A VERY NEAT PACKAGE. 3 bdrm & 2 bdrm hms. Only
\$3,900 down and \$145 per mo. Don't miss out on this

bargain.

Jars 5650. moves you in this neat 2 bdrm fully carpeted & draped. Near schools & shopping.

TAKE YOUR PICK and go FHA or VA. 2 bdrm cottage in

nice area. \$13,500.

WRAP THIS UP-FOR YOUR FAMILY. A super hm for only \$3,000 down & owner will finance this 3-2 home for only \$14,000. ERA Warranty.

SUBURBAN

OWNER FINANCE, SILVER HEELS. 3-2, barn, corral, carport, water well. 10 down. 70's.

A CHIMNEY FOR SANTA to come down in almost new 2-2 ork. Total electric. Cent ht-ref air, bit in kit. On 15 acres

A PERFECT GIFT. A home in the country in Coahoma ely bit in kit w lots of cabinets! Frpice in Ig liv area. SANTA KNOWS where Forsan is. 2-1 plus 6 lots.

113,500. E OPEN SPACES surround this snug 3 bdrm w bit in kit

LOTS & ACREAGE

xon Street Lots, \$2,000. each.

DM THE WISHBOOK select a great building site in Western Hills, Worthpeeler, or Highland South.

ME INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY — 1.23 acres on IH 20].

ACRES on Ratliff Road in beautiful Silver Heels. Perfect building sites, Owner anxious to sell. COMMERCIAL

SHOPPING WILL BE GREAT in your own shopping center. Call today for all the details!
GREAT BUSINESS POSSIBILITIES. Lg retail bldg on corner downtown Main St. loc. Priced right in 20's.

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bath, Living quarters upstairs — of-fices and storage downstairs. Priced for quick sale, 1217 West 3rd; 267-7139. Houses For Sale A-2

BY OWNER: Three bedroom house with fireplace on 10 acres of land. South of Big Spring. Call 263-6684 after 5:00 p.m. for information.

SMALL VERY neat 5 room house.
Paneled living room, pretty kitchen and bath, 2-bedrooms, laundry room. Large fenced backyard, good location.
\$13,975.00, owner will finance. 267-8078.

b hunting? Put down your gun and ck up the Classifieds. See section

A Houses For Sale BARGAIN

OWNER SAYS SELL 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, lots of closets, single garage, tile yard fence, nice

A-2

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Acreage For Sale 17 ACRES HILL Country, Good deer, turkey, javolina hunting, \$595 down turkey, javolina hunting. \$92.12 per month. Call owne information. 1-800-292-7420.

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FOR SALE: 149 acres (surface offit)

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Big deer, javolina, and abundant quall. \$3,975 down, \$667.64 per month. Owner financed. Call 1-800-292-7420.

125 ACRES IN Remote scenic hunting country. \$169 per acre, 5 percent down payment. Owner will carry. 20 years at 849 percent simple interest. Call 1, 800-292-7,420.

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OASIS RD. - 12 acres in cultivation, orchard, 3 wells, one vindmill, good storage blgs, 4 bdrm home with alu siding, huge kit, din, liv rm combo. Coahoma School Dist. Don't wait, call today. \$40,000

2509 CAROL - A Christmas present for the entire family. 11/2 story, 3 bdrm, 2 ba home. Ref air, combo kit-den, formal dining, dbl gar, cov patio. We have financing avail to help you assume this 5% % FHA loan. \$49,500 REDUCED — EQUITY BUY this sparkling neat and clean 2

bath home in North Parkhill. Ref air, new earthtone carpet, Irg kit-din, patio, nice fenced yard. Make an \$38,000 offer. Asking .

COUNTRY LIVING at its finest. 3 bdrm, brick home, cozy

den with fireplace, garage, One acre in alfalfa with well-designed irrigation system provides extra income. You know this one won't last long — Better \$37,500

MONEY NO PROBLEM — Owner will finance new tot elec nome on 1 acre. Ref air, well, garage. Coahoma \$33,000

5000 EQUITY will put you in this neat 3 bdrm, 2 ba home in Parkhill. Ref air, good carpeting, gar. Pymts \$29,00 NORTH PARKHILL - 3 bdrm, 2 bg with cent heat & ref air.

Irg rooms, newly decorated den, quiet street. A good \$25,00 **4ISHED** 3 bdrm home in excellent condition with pretty yard and detached garage. Close to college
CAPEHART HOMES — 10½%VA & FHA or 90 per cent Conv \$22,00 financing still avail. Duples and sgl family units From

\$20,950 SAND SPRINGS — 3 bdrm with huge liv rm, Cent ref air and heat, Irg kit, detached gar, separate wellhouse and laundry room combo. All on 1/2 acre with fenced

OWNER FINANCE. Well insulated 2 bdrm with Irg shop or \$12,000 stor, area under carport

PLAN AHEAD for summer. Colorado City Lake cabin \$6,000 ACREAGE

SILVER HEELS - 10 acres in Forsan Sch. Dist. Beautiful \$13,300.0

REDUCED — 10.7 acres north of town. Per acre.

87 ACRES - with some minerals. Partially cleared. \$400.00 South of town. Per acre.

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Fixed for garden spot & fruit OWNER IS ANXIOUS For a good Creditor to take care of her Ige older home rms, 1 b.
Lge sunnout the company of the

stg rm. Near all COME ON IN, THE Weathers fine yr-round. Well insulated. All rms arranged for Olty crpt. Loan estb. homes like

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This beautiful brk perfect loc &
Consists of the finest construction & unique interior.
Spac-liv-den wd-firepl. Step
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263-4008 SUMMER DELIGHT Lge 3-bd Mobile home, 2 B's. 1-full acre, water. on Forsan sch

\$950.00

rt. Minutes to town. Grow your own veg & fruit. Save, Save is the name of the game...Pmts \$123. Terms \$14,500. DOES THIS SOUND

like you?? Center entry to rear panel den brk firepl. Enjoy your guest from a total elec kit. Serv-bar. Hdy utly rm to dble gar & to a lvly bk-yd. Lge 3 b's. 2 complete B's. Fine crpt, drapes o add \$60's LGE RMS, LGE GROUNDS

You will be pleased with generous size of 7 rms. Par-ticularly mstr suite & great oak panel den, firepl. Very nicely appointed & so clean. Owner has gived loving care. 27 ft. dovered paved parto. 724 hrs perfect comfort) Trees & birds give: BEAUTY, BEAUTY

All brand new inside. All crpt one color. 1200 sq. ft. in this 6-rms. 1-divided bth. Factory cabinets. Nice closets. It's a rmy dream house. \$5,000 down. owner will finance. \$15,000 note.

COONALD REALTY BIG SPRING SOLDEST

\$34,950.00 THIS FINE older brick home will probably give you more amenities, features & pure joy of owning it than any \$40,000 to \$50,000 home you've seen to date. Roomy & spacious, 3br 2bth, dining rm, ring room, wood burning fireplace, dbl carport, plus garage, covered patio, private concrete block fenced vd. Sunny bdrm baywindow for plant growing buffs. Nice n-hood in south-central Big Spring. Such a omfortable, pleasant home & a pleasure to show. New on mkt - trans

VA HOSPITAL-PARKHILL Lovely 3 br 2 bth, fireplace, huge ooms. Perfect location among expensive homes. New carpet, im on displays owners pride. \$49,300.00. WHOOPEEII IIIIIIII At last an affordable Kentwood home. Brick, 2

affireplace Lo\$30's afford little as \$500.00 down-FHA loan-plus usual clo. costs. 3 br 11/2

den, Ige covered patio. \$29,990.00 Nr. Catholic Church-golf

oth excellent location or Goliad school \$17,950.00 COUNTRY Forsan School Dist. 3 br 2 bth Garden City hiway.

\$20,000 3 br 2 bth nr Howard College. Lots of features for this kind of

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10 MDOWN, DALLAS St. Lge 3 BR.

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ACRE WITH three bedroom traile

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remodeled, new cpt. only 21,500.
MITTLE 51. 3 br. 2 bth. Ref. Air,
tarpet, drapes, work shop, storm
tellar. 40,000. NEW. USED, REPO HOMES FREE DELIVERY & SET UP ALABAMAIST. 3 bdrm. 2 bth. brick, carpet, fence & nice front yard. -- PHONE 243-M31 GOOD LOC — on FM 700, 11/4 Acre with 1800 Sq. Ft. Bldg. LUVELY BLDG. SITE — Silver Heels, gacres restricted, w well.

FOR SALE 0'x60' - Block Bidg, on a Lrg lot, all for \$9,750.00. LLOYD \$T. — Nice 2 br. Carport, carpet, fence, New paint. Priced to 60x24 "DOUBLE" GAIL RD — 3 br. on 1 acre. Good water well only \$10,958.

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POSSIBLE BEST WISHES FOR THE HOLIDAYSAND A HAPPY NEW YEAR SPACIOUS and Ivly. 3 bdrm., 2 bth home in Highland So Extras so numerous we can't list them all. Sunken lvg. rm., form. dining, Ige. warm den w. frpl., sun roor

A HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS Ready for immed. occup. Highland So. Two frpl., step-dwn lvg. rm., lge. de flagstone patio, swimming pool, clean throughout. rms., 1% bth brk. w. dble car gar. Lo 70's. DECK THE HALLS of this Western Hills beauty. Rambling 3 bdrm, 1% bth w. huge lvg.-din. Gigantic den-kit. has flagstone floors. Garden rm. & office. New cpt.

throughout. Lge. corn. lot w. many trees. Unusual bk vd. Lo 60's. One Ige Ivg. area w. frpl. Blt. in kit., sep. util., Read

THE A BIG RED BOW around this pretty Edwards Hats. home for your family. Roomy 3 bdrm., 1% bth w. near new choc. brown cpt. Huge lvg.-din, w. blt. in china storage. Country kit., big fnced bk. yd., dble car port. Mid 40's LIGHT A CANDLE in the window of this Ivly, home on Ann St. Much curb appeal. and on a corn. lot. Neat 3 bdrm. 1¾ bth. Comb.-den-kit. Equipped kit incl. o-r, dshwshr

A COUNTRY CHRISTMAS See this pretty 3 bdrm. 11/4 bth brk. on 1.34 ac. Guest cottage, barn, corrals, orchard. Located on Gail Rt. Lo 40's. CASH IN FOR CHRISTMAS by purchasing this newly

redone home on Larry St. New cpt, and paint. Assume 91/4% int. loan, \$235 mo pay. Blt-in o-r, dipsl. Nice den, sep. util. \$39,000. START THE NEW YEAR in this clean 3 bdrm., 1% bth brk. in

Douglas Add'n. Form. lvg., den. Fantastic con. blk wrkshp in bk. Appr. for \$35,500. UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS - Lvlv. older two-story hom on Wood St. 4 bdrm. w. lots of charm. Free standing

frpl., rustic country kit. Appraised \$36,000. CRACKLING FIRE on Christmas morn. Lvly. frpl. in lvg. rm 3-2-2 plan on almost 1 acre northeast of twn. Coahom Big Spring Sch. Good equity buy. HANG HOLLY HERE At 2608 Cheyenne, that is! Nestled i

trees is this 3 bdrm., 1% bth brk. Den w. free-standing frpl., dble car gar. Nice corn. lot. FHA appr. for \$33,500. WOULDN'T TRY TO SNOW YOU! One of our bes buys. Assume 9% loan w. \$221 mo. pay. Extra Ige. 2 bdrm., oversize lvg. rm., nice den, sep. din., huge util Park Hill. \$32,000. THE WISE MAN will choose this Kentwood 3 bdrm., 1% bth

brk. Blt. in o-r, dshwshr, dspsl. Detached metal gar. in lge enou to house Ige. boat or travel trailer. Lo 40's. SANTA'S SPECIAL New listing on Carleton. Cute as can be, 3 bdrm., 1% bth Very neat. Pretty kit. Nice trees. Sing. car gar. Good equity buy. Approx. \$6,000 dwr and assume loan. Lo 30's.

WREATH ON THE DOOR of 1405 Lincoln! This cute 3

bdrm. w. vinyl siding can be yours for under 30 thou. Pretty kit. cabinets. Apt. in bk. OLD STONE HOUSE on dble. corn. lot on E. 4th. Excell. comm. loc. Many other features. \$27,200 or make

PLUM PUDDING PERFECT. New cpt. throughout. New paint inside and out. New vinyl in kit. Ready to move right into. Located on Stadium St. 3 bdrm. Mid 20's. MOSS CREEK RD. Sand Spgs. area. Partially finished house

on 1 ocre. Lo 20's. NICE THINGS COME IN SMALL PACKAGES 2 bdrm. on W 8th. Very well kept. SANTA'S HELPERS NEEDED but this house is priced to sell On Rockhouse Rd. 2 bdrm house plus rental. On .8 ac

NEW BEGINNINGS Perfect 1st. home that will fit a newly wed's budget. Lge. rms. in this older hame an Dixie.
Cent had ansalled this year. Ref., stove. & dryer remain. Owner will finance w. \$2800 dwn.
GHT WRAP this cutie for her. Naat 2 bdrm., recently

ted. West side of two.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT Needs some work but consider the results. 2 bdrm. w. lge. lvg. rm. Storm cellar. Nr. shops Owner will finance w. good dwn. pmt. COMMERCIAL

FANTASTIC — Business opp. Country Kitchen — 204, 206 & 208 Gregg. 130x50 ft. bldg. on Corner. Lots of parking. Restaurant equipments stays. \$125,000. Restaurant equipments stays. \$125,000. SCURRY \$T. — Comm. loc. w. 2 bdrm. frame duplex. Corn GREGG ST. — Bidg. & two houses.
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OFF E. 24TH — 5 acres.

TUBBS ADDN. — Acreage — 5 acres, 10 acres, 20 or more.

TODD & GLORY RD — 40 acres.

BIRDWELL LANE — Across from K-Mart good bus. loc.

COMM. BLDG. and lot, owner will finance at 10 % W. 4th. np. blk. on N. Gregg. Sev. bldgs. Excell. comm site Lge Triangle Bidg. on cmp. blk. on N. Gregg Two lots noneter with ige bidg. Go Several lots, one w-log cabin on North side.

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& shopping 3 BR 1 B new carpet, new paint inside & out. Gar fenced yard \$24,500. \$2,000 down owner finance 1 acre 3 BR only \$12,000. ASSUME THIS 4 BED. Large 2 BR liv-din big kit guest house in rear fenced yard nice neighborhood \$22,000 large paneled living room, 220 wire, nice carpet. Fenced extry storage \$24,900. APPRAISED INVESTMENT ish stucco Wash PI 3 BR 2 b

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Castle

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JOHNSON 2 for 1 2 BR brick large liv-din-kit apt in rear great location owner finance w-55,000 dn. RETIREMENT OR GARDEN CITY HWY STARTER irg 2 BR det gar fenced ref a-h irg kit, din & \$22,500. 22.2 acres 7¼ Texas Land Bank loan, has good well new elec pump payments 2 a yr. CLOSE TO HOSPITAL

Well decorated 3 BR 2 B 21/4 acres 2 water wells 2 gar tenced huge covered patio built-ins owner finance 3 BR 1 B 1; **BUSINESS LOCATION** COAHOMA BRICK
Rocco Rd. 3 BR 2 B 2 car gar 1/2
acre quiet area. 5 ROOM FRAME

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Christmas is a buver! 3 bedrooms.

HER EYES WILL SPARKLE - When

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with refrigerated air. Carpeted single carport, \$36,500.

bath \$20's

bedroom home. Pretty new kitche

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THROW ANOTHER LOG ON THE HOI HOI HOI TIME -FIRE - A perfect setting for the edrooms, 2 baths, in good conroom, den, pretty kitchen and dining — \$21,000. CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS - In this

GET SET FOR THE NEW YEAR cute little cottage — 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, excellent value. \$15,000. HAPPY HOLIDAYS - If you buy his renovated home in Parkhill -Must C to appreciate. \$25,000. CHRISTMAS CLEAN - Redemantle, large living room, glass doors to dining. 2 bedrooms, double garage — only \$15,000.

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Place address, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; a lot of space for \$42,000. TIS THE SEASON - For giving and the owner is anxious to sell leat family home only \$30,500. TELL SANTA - 2718 Cindy is your ew address - Enjoy Christmas in this lovely remodeled home in FHA...\$30's.

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A HOME — The best present of all.

thristmas is a buyer — An oldie with charm. \$17,500. WHAT NICER GIFT - Could you ive your family than this brand-\$64,000.

JUST ADD THE BOW - To thi neat package in Kentwood; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den wontemporary fireplace. vindows, refrigerated air, see to appreciate. \$42,500.

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING - Will e a delight in this 4 bedroom, rick; formal living room, large fining joins all electric kitchen and oks covered patio — see this

A CHRISTMAS DREAM COM on 11/4 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths area. Full basement w-double garage. \$63,900. BIG AND BRIGHT, PRICED RIGHT

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COMMERCIAL BUILDING Located on Scurry — Ideal locatio for a number of small businesses. WAREHOUSE - Lafge warehous facility almost new ... exceller on...appointment only. LAKE PROPERTY - We have several properties on differe

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SILVER HEELS - Beautiful

home, beautiful setting. 20 acres. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home,

lg study, living area, dining area, kitchen. 3,000 Sq. Ft. See

ONLY \$18,500. Five ocres in

Forsan School District and nice

Good water well. Owner

TUBBS ADDITION - You

won't believe how the owner

new brick executive home. Lg

master bedroom and 2 bed

rooms downstairs. Separate

dining, lg living area with

WAREHOUSE - could be used

for variety of businesses

Approx 4,000 Sq. Ft., Mair

GREGG ST. - We have several

lots in this prime location. Some

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top condition. KENTUCKY WAY - You won't believe all the many bonuses this home has. Huge den with woodburning fireplace and built in bar, lg sequestered master bedroom + 3 other nice sized bedrooms, bath and a half, liv rm with beautiful built bookshelves, separate dining room and a pool, all this fo only \$28,500. You have to see it to believe it.

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Coalition of Northeast

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fails to take into account the

The report, by Eugene F.

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Washington, says the

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'complex issue' for the

The apparent increase in

the number of illegal im-

migrants in the Northeast

could create a "permanent

underclass" of people with

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Citing another report

prepared by the Tri-State

Regional Planning Com-

mission of New York, New

Jersey and Connecticut and

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those three states are the

home of 1.8 million illegal

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Jersey and 7,000 in Con-

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illegal immigrants are

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says settlement patterns for

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illegal aliens will settle in New York, California, New

Jersey, Illinois, Texas and

The report says it is also

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necticut, the figures show.

About 1.5 million are in

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DESEVOLVIMIENTO DE CASAS Y DE LA COMUNIDAD DESERVOLVIMIENTO DE GASAS : DE CUIDAD DE BIG SPRING William M. Hall, DIRECTOR 0016 Dec. 16, 17, & 19, 1979

A legal champion of Chicago's homosexuals

magazines in his solemn, wainscoted law office range the most recent editions of the corporate guidebook, Fortune, to those of Christopher Street, a slick journal for homosexuals.

Once branded "the fairy lawyer" by less tolerant colleagues, Paul Goldman has been battling on behalf of Chicago's gay community for half a century.
The 73-year-old Goldman

smoothes a tuft of gray hair as he sits in his office across from City Hall and talks about the homosexual world. a world through which he moves freely, albeit not as "an intimate at their cocktail parties.

"The entire thing was happenstance. I was involved defending some 150 people after a Chicago bathhouse was raided (in 1929), and the exposure was substantial," said Goldman.

"People labeled me 'the fairy lawyer.' It was a common expression, and they would call my cases pansies or fruits.

Goldman said he has "argued cases on behalf of homosexuals in almost every state in the country" and has spoken on gay legal issues at seminars "from the East Coast to the West. But his motivation to join

legal battle was the result of more than happenstance. He believes the 1926 suicide of his roommate while in law school at the University of Illinois gave him the courage and compassion to chart an unpopular course. His roommate swallowed

poison. Goldman found the note which told of the roommate's heretofore hidden homosexuality. Goldman was heartbroken. "I knew nothing about

homosexuals, except what I had read in toilets," he recalled. "I never had known one, at least to my knowledge. My roommate's death had a terrific impact on me because I truly loved

"His family came, and we took him home and buried him....I reflected on the plight of this group and this person whom I had loved so deeply. Since I was a poor boy without any family connections in the law business, I decided that human civil rights - and particularly those of the homosexual - were as attractive a field as any I could pursue.

Goldman worked briefly for several Chicago law firms but soon opened his own practice. Clients came from the ranks of bar and bathhouse operators whose establishments, catering to homosexuals, were the frequent targets of police -Oil deliverer. How cold raids.

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Gov. Hugh Carey, Sofer's

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able to assimilate European

immigrants earlier in this

century because they could

participate in the political

process and take advantage

"Illegal immigrants can

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arrest and deportation," the

services and, to an unknown

degree, represent direct

costs to state and local

governments in the region.

Connecticut Gov. Ella

Grasso, chairwoman of the

coalition, said the report

'demonstrates the urgent

need for increased state

attention to immigration policy-making, ministration and

Mrs. Grasso said that

although immigration policy

is created by the federal

government, state and local

governments feel the impact

of the policy and "are

helpless to deal with its ef-

beginning to realize the

extent of the burdens placed

upon its economic and social

structure" by illegal im-

The coalition includes

governors of seven states:

New York, New Jersey,

Massachusetts, Connecticut,

Pennsylvania, Rhode Island

migrants, she said.

and Vermont

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HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) receive the bulk of illegal - A report prepared for the immigrants from the

Caribbean.

were the subjects of constant harassment," Goldman said. "It seemed the police at that time were notorious in their conduct. "Homosexuals were not

unified, and there was nobody willing to stand up for their rights and seek redress. And the attitudes of the court were reflective of the attitudes of the general Goldman became the legal

champion of the Chicago homosexual community. As word of his practice spread, his nucleus of gay clients In the late 1950s, he was a

consultant to the Wolfenden Committee, appointed by the of England (Episcopal) to examine the a local milestone. state of homosexuals in tually saw enacted, the lifting of legal penalties for sexual acts performed by consenting adults.

"After my rooomate's death and the load of cases in my own practice, it seemed like a natural progression.' Goldman said of his move into public advocacy "I was at that time becoming rather prominent in what was a sparse field anyway. The committee looked like a good way to further some of the goals I was already working Goldman also directed

efforts against Illinois' antisodomy law, which mandated penalties of one to 10 years in prison. "It was a crime without a

victim, but because of that

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couples lived in the pale of the penitentiary," Goldman said. "Our desire to change the law was not prompted by the instance of prosecution. but its psychological threat.

In 1961, Illinois became the first state to repeal its antisodomy law. Forty states still have such laws. Two years later, Goldman

won an agreement from Chicago's newspapers to cease printing the names of defendants arrested at raids on businesses frequented by homosexuals. "I remember the trauma these people all experienced seeing their names printed in the papers," he said, "That agreement was something of

Goldman, slowed con-Britain. The committee siderably in recent years by recommended, and even-failing vision and illness, is

practice over to his son. With the growth of gay activism. the bulk of his homosexual clientele now seeks advice on more routine matters mortagages, divorces, wills

Goldman sees homosexual marriages as the next gay legal issue.

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