

Big Spring Herald

Friday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

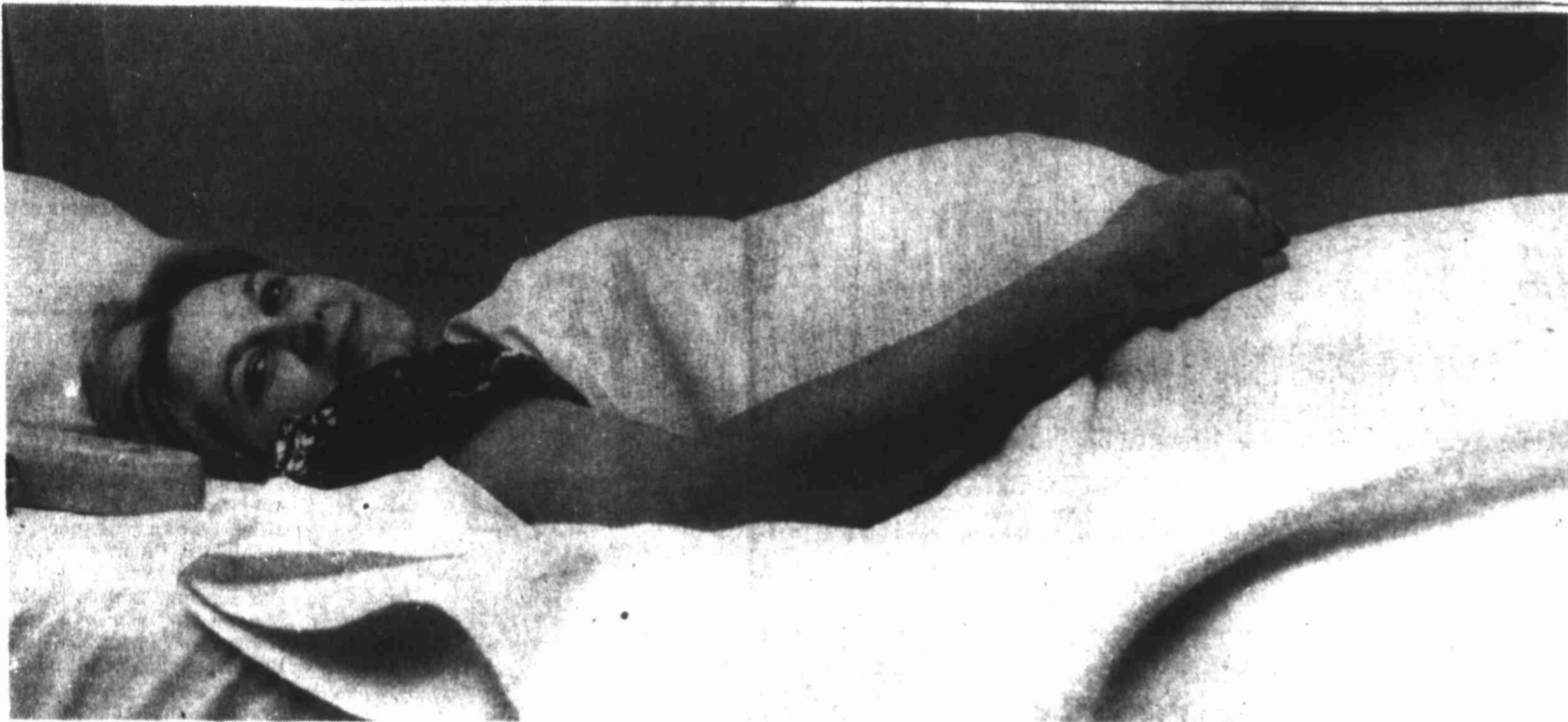
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WILL SHE BE FIRST? — Chris Owens is hoping her baby will be the first birth of 1982. Chris checked into Cowper Clinic and Hospital Wednesday after experiencing labor pains. It was a false alarm and she's been waiting ever

since. There's a good chance she may be the newest mother of 1982 as she was the only expectant mother in the three Big Spring hospitals Thursday night.

Herald photo by Billy Adams

Waiting on a baby as a new year comes

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

To most people, New Year's Eve is a time to cut loose and do a little drinking, dancing and celebrating as the new year rings in.

However, if you're an expectant mother — like Chris Owens of Big Spring — you'll be sitting in the hospital watching TV and waiting for your baby to be born.

Mrs. Owens checked into Cowper Clinic and Hospital Wednesday to wait out the last stages of her pregnancy and as of 6 p.m. Thursday she was the only pregnant woman in a Big Spring hospital.

She was in a jovial mood as she discussed with The Herald what it's like to be waiting on her baby as 1981 ends.

"Well, it's a 'real' thrill to be sitting in a hospital on New Year's Eve. It's pretty boring just sitting here wondering if it's going to come or not," Mrs. Owens said.

She said this would be her first baby and if it was a girl the name would be Brandy Nicole, and if it was a boy he would be christened Michael Brandon.

"I don't want it to be bald. Most babies are ugly, but I want mine to have lots of hair and a dimple on its chin just like my husband's," she said. "And the baby better have blue eyes," Mrs. Owens added.

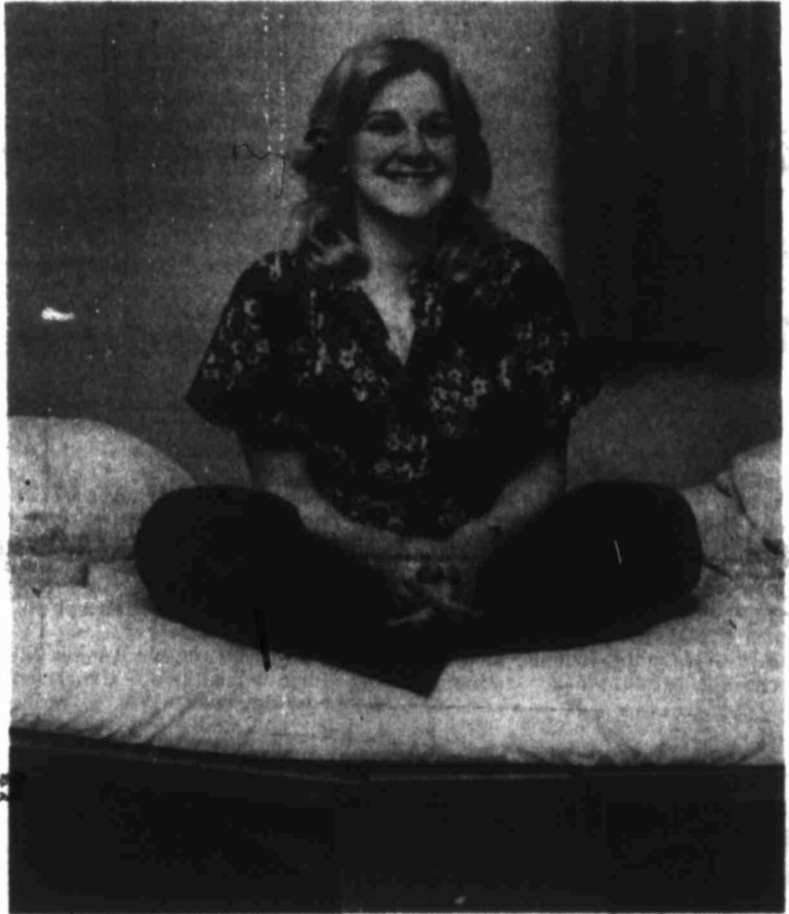
Mrs. Owens said she has heard rumors that area merchants bestow gifts on the first baby of the new year.

"I don't really care if I get anything — need everything — but mostly I just want it to be over. It's kind of boring just sitting around and watching TV. The waiting's the hardest part."

Mrs. Owens said if she didn't have the baby on New Year's Eve the doctors were going to induce labor today.

"All my friends say it hurts, but I think it'll be worth it. I've been wanting a boy all along, and just watch, I'll probably have a girl," Mrs. Owens said with a twinkling eye.

Last year the first baby of 1981 was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Aguilar at 3:39 a.m. Jan. 1 at Cowper. If Chris Owens' baby has his or her way, Chris and her husband, William, will be the newest parents of 1982.



WAITING IT OUT — Mrs. William Owens smiles and waits patiently in Cowper Clinic and Hospital Thursday night for her baby to be born.

Herald photo by Billy Adams

Crash survivor tells of ordeal

SALIDA, Colo. (AP) — Rescuers returned Thursday to the site of a Christmas Eve plane crash in search of a missing pilot one survivor called "the hero" of a miraculous story of survival high in the storm-battered Colorado Rockies.

"I don't want to leave here before we find out about him," said Stephen Smart, a 33-year-old contractor from Fort Mansfield, Texas.

Smart and three others survived five days without food on a frigid mountain ridge, huddling in the snowbound fuselage to keep warm.

The pilot, Gary Meeks, 33, of Dallas, Texas, succeeded in nosing the single-engine Piper Cherokee into a cushion of deep snow a few hundred yards from the ridge of the Continental Divide.

Meeks, dressed in cowboy boots, jeans and a leather jacket, then left the aircraft on Christmas Eve in search of help and hasn't been seen since. Rescuers held out little hope of his survival.

"I'm really not ready to accept the fact that he's..." Smart said from his hospital bed, his voice trailing off. "I hope he dug a snow cave or found a cabin."

An Army helicopter returned to the snow-swept northern flank of Mount Columbia Thursday to shut off the aircraft's emergency radio signal. Two skiers from Rocky Mountain Search and Rescue left the chopper and descended the mountain, looking for the missing pilot.

"I'm not very optimistic about finding this fellow alive," said Chaffee County Sheriff Harold Thornhoff. "I hope I'm wrong."

The other survivors — Patricia Meeks of Dallas and her two stepsons, Gary Meeks Jr., 18, and Darren Meeks, 15, both of Houston — were lifted from the crash site Tuesday in a dramatic nighttime rescue and taken to Salida Hospital. Smart, who stayed behind with rescuers, joined them at the hospital Wednesday.

All were listed in stable condition Thursday, suffering from frostbite and exhaustion.

Throughout the five days stranded on the frigid mountain peak, the survivors never gave up hope of being found, Smart said.

"We had just finished reading the last paragraph of the Book of Job when that guy knocked on the plane,"

he said. "We got down on our hands and knees and started crying."

Searchers, who for days doggedly tracked a faint radio signal through

the rugged mountains, flew overhead several times. The day before the rescue, a ground team was within sight, but didn't see aircraft, he said.

Pedestrian killed on Interstate 20

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

Police were investigating the death last night of an unidentified young-to-middle-aged white man who was struck by a vehicle in the westbound lanes of Interstate 20.

Sgt. Jimmie Wallace of the Big Spring Police Department, who assisted Department of Public Safety Trooper Glen Redmon in probing the accident, said the man apparently had been walking along the interstate just east of the Gregg overpass when he was hit at about 7:15 p.m.

The body was carried by the vehicle about 100 yards before dislodging, Wallace said.

The identity of the driver was not available, according to Wallace, who

said the driver had stopped, parked the car by the side of the interstate and was waiting to talk to authorities at a nearby motel.

Since the accident occurred on the interstate it would be investigated primarily by the DPS, Wallace said.

Howard County Justice of the Peace Bobby West arrived on the scene at about 8:15 p.m. and pronounced the man dead. West said no autopsy would be ordered and ruled that the victim died from the impact of the collision.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home picked up the body since Shaffer Ambulance Service personnel were tied up working a major automobile accident in Sand Springs, Wallace said. No details were available on the Sand Springs accident.

Howard College is 33rd from top

Salaries up at Texas colleges

By DANA PALMER

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Faculty salaries, for the first time in years, were bigger and better this fall at the state's colleges and universities, according to a state agency study.

Thanks to substantial increases in funding from the Texas Legislature, salaries rose about 18 percent this fall, the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board reported this week.

At the state's 47 public junior colleges, average faculty salaries, not including those in technical, vocational programs, rose 13.4 percent from \$20,151 to \$22,849.

At Big Spring, Howard County Junior College faculty averaged \$20,912 with the highest at \$24,950 and the lowest at \$15,600. That ranks Howard College 33rd from the top.

Overall, Texas colleges and universities saw the largest annual increase since the board began collecting such data in 1965, and much higher than the preliminary nationwide figure of 8.9 percent, the board reported in its study of budgeted (not actual) salaries.

"The increased funding will move Texas faculty salaries up to the national average, or possibly even slightly above the national average," Coordinating Board Chairman Preston Smith wrote in a Dec. 21 letter to Gov. Bill Clements.

Smith also thanked Clements for his efforts during the legislative session in obtaining better salaries for public colleges and universities.

"Because our institutional administrators also have been taking steps to improve efficiency on their campuses, I feel confident that by the end of the decade many more Texas colleges will have the potential for pre-eminence," Smith said.

Board officials noted in their announcement of the results that the 18 percent increase exceeded the inflation rate (10.2 percent) for the first time in six years.

That was a notable achievement considering a 1980 Coordinating Board study found that Texas faculty members had lost more than 22 percent in purchasing power since 1969.

The jump in faculty salaries came after many college and university administrators lobbied legislators last spring, telling the lawmakers that Texas could lose its finest educators unless something was done to ease the burden of inflation.

Under the increased funding (17 percent this academic year and 8.7 percent next year), salaries for top faculty ranks — instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor — rose an average of 18.1 percent to \$26,465 at the state's 37 public senior colleges and universities.

That's compared to the 1980-81 average of \$22,465.

Average budgeted salaries for all faculty ranks, including lecturers and teaching assistants, jumped 18 percent to \$23,453, compared to the 1980-81 level of \$19,981.

Angelo State University at San Angelo averaged \$24,589 for all 177 full-time-equivalent faculty positions in the top four ranks.

That puts Angelo State 15th from the top among the 37 campuses of the 33 major institutions and is the same ranking the university had last year.

Salaries for professors at Angelo State ranged from \$28,208 to \$33,060, with an average of \$30,536. Associate professors' pay ranged from \$21,597 to \$30,782, with an average of \$26,583.

The University of Houston, Central Campus, had the highest average in the state with a \$29,988 for the top ranks, and Lamar University's campus at Orange had the lowest with a \$14,407.

Top salary listed in the report was \$70,584 for a professor at Texas A&M. Only the University of Houston, at \$70,308, and the University of Texas at Austin at \$64,000, came close to that figure. The statewide average for professors was \$34,806.

Looking at the average salaries for other junior college, top salaries were at Lee College at Bay Town, \$26,166, and Wharton College near Houston, \$25,408. The lowest average salary was \$17,318 at Ranger Junior College.

Of the highest salaries granted at the community college level, San Antonio ranked first with \$38,186 and North Harris County College was second with \$35,938.

Gin fire warning issued

LAMESA (SC) — Lamesa Fire Marshal Jim Peterson said Wednesday that there are two main reasons there has been an increase in cotton-related fires in recent weeks in Dawson County.

Since early Saturday, seven cotton fires have been reported and responded to by Lamesa firemen.

Peterson said that late in the season, increased loads of cotton are handled by the local gins. Therefore, personnel at the gins do not have ample time to clean the machine

properly and the probability of fire increases as a result, he said.

The weather has also been a contributing factor, according to Peterson. As humidity dries out, hot lint is easier to ignite. And there has been a lack of humidity recently.

Last year at this time, he said, there were few cotton related fires and it was the best year on record for lack of cotton-related fires. Even though the rate of fires has tripled this year, Peterson says it's still below average.



NEW YEAR HERE — 1981 is gone and 1982 is here, brought in with friends, parties and fun. Happy New Year.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Clown college

Q. I read once that there is a clown college in California. I have misplaced the article. Could you tell me where to write for information? Also, are there any other clown schools in the United States?

A. Officials at the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus in Venice, Fla., claim theirs is the only bonafide, certified and sanctified professional clown school in the world.

Each year, 60 students from across the nation undergo eight weeks of free training in the fine art of folly. Graduation next week ends this year's session, which started in September. Over 5,000 clown hopefuls applied.

Most of the gressepaint graduates join a Barnum and Bailey Circus, officials said.

The school is located at the circus winter quarters, P.O. Box 1528, Venice, Fla. 33596.

Tops on TV: Football fever

If you're not a football fanatic, you're going to be searching a long time on the dial for something else. At 12:30 p.m. on channel 2 the Fiesta Bowl kicks off a long day of football. At 1 p.m. on channel 7 the Cotton Bowl begins. The Rose Bowl starts at 3:45 p.m. on channel 2. At 7 p.m. two games battle for viewers' attention: the Orange Bowl on channel 2 and the Sugar Bowl on channel 8.

Outside: Warm

Partly cloudy and warmer with a high temperature in the middle 60s. Low tonight expected in the 30s. Winds today from the south at 15-20 miles per hour. Weekend forecast calls for a general warming trend.



Volunteer firemen douse burning boxcar near Knott

A fire at Mrs. Earl Freeman's place near Knott claimed an old railroad boxcar, but quick action by the Knott Volunteer Fire Department prevented the blaze from damaging a nearby garage. The fire was extinguished around 2:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Larry Shaw, one of the volunteers.

835 criminal cases reach county court in November

Criminal cases in Howard County Court reached a total of 835 for the month of November. Following disposition of 173 cases, the month ended with a total of 662 cases pending.

Pecan growers honored

The recent Western Regional Pecan show held in Midland with over 480 entries this year saw Howard County pecan growers fare very well. John Appleton of Big Spring, who farms near the Lutheran community, had the Reserve Champion Native Pecan at the show.

Gaskins gets top Sears job

The Big Spring Sears store has a new manager in Gary Gaskins, a native of Knott. Gaskins, 37, has 16 years of experience with Sears and has managed stores in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Sign Language



Today's sign is "day." To sign "day," the right or left arm, with the index finger pointing out and the palm up, is moved in a short arc from right to left (or left to right) while the left index finger touches the inside of the right elbow.

RIVER WELCH funeral Home
In Thursday's Herald the Mullett obituary incorrectly listed Mary Mullett as a member of Trinity Baptist Church. Mrs. Mullett was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.



IOWA GREETINGS — President Ronald Reagan sizes up his Iowa Rose Bowl sweater presented to him Tuesday by Duane Spriestersbach, interim president of the University of Iowa, center, James Freedman, president-elect of the University of Iowa, and Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, right. Iowa will meet the university of Washington at the Rose Bowl today.

Police Beat Two TV sets reported stolen

George Rofuson of 4116 Parkway reported to police the theft of a Panasonic television set with an AM-FM radio and a black and white TV set. Rofuson told police the sets were taken from the front room of his house on Parkway. He placed the value of the sets at \$300.

SWCID orientation scheduled

Orientation for new students attending the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf (SWCID) of the Howard County Junior College District will begin Jan. 6, according to SWCID co-chairmen Larry Evans and Sam Hill.

Ector rodeo opens Saturday

The 1982 edition of the Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show and Championship Rodeo will offer a star-studded lineup of rodeo and entertainment stars when it opens at the Ector County Coliseum.

Bingo vote is slated

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — About a dozen Texas counties and five towns have lined up for a chance to say yea or nay to bingo on Jan. 16, State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Thursday.

Community offers reward for murderer's conviction

BEEVILLE, Texas (AP) — Residents of this South Texas community have raised a \$100,000 reward to help track down the person who murdered a well known area woman.

The pickup was parked at his address at 1729 Yale when the \$50 speakers were taken, according to police. Mary Gonzales complained to police that four black males took a pair of men's work boots from Payless Shoe Source on Gregg at 1:35 p.m. Thursday. Gonzales told police the men had purchased one pair of shoes, but one man walked out without paying for a pair of boots.

17-year-old jailed on robbery and sex charges

A 17-year-old Big Spring youth is in Howard County jail on \$25,000 bond following a Sunday arrest on charges of robbery and aggravated sexual abuse.

Fifteen-month fantasy falls

FIFTEEN-MONTH FANTASY FALLS — Herve Villechaise is being sued for divorce by his wife of fifteen months, Donna Camille Hagen Villechaise, on the grounds of irreconcilable differences.

Charles Bowen

Charles V. Bowen, 60, of Big Spring, passed away at 1 p.m. Wednesday due to failing health. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Trinity Memorial Funeral Home and Cemetery

MANUEL PUGA, SR., AGE 77, died in a local hospital Thursday morning. Services will be at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 2, 1982 at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church with interment to follow at Mt. Olive Cemetery.

Manuel Puga Sr.

Manuel Puga Sr., 77, died in a local hospital yesterday morning. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, with Father Bernard Guilley officiating.

Rough economy keeps Lamesa teachers from quitting jobs

LAMESA (SC) — Two of the top administrators in the Lamesa Independent School District say the economy has a lot to do with the increasing stabilization in the faculty and staff of the school district.

Deaths

Cal. Bowen served in the Army during World War Two. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Tom Bowen of Big Lake and Lou Bowen of Garland; one daughter, Mrs. Mike (Joan) Raper of McAllister, Okla.; two stepdaughters, Jerrie Welch of Big Spring and Virginia Moorehead of Lovington, N.M.; one brother, Alvin Bowen of Sylmar, Cal.

Ed Sharp

James "Ed" Sharp, 62, died Wednesday afternoon after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Wallace officiating.

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Mary Belle Mullett, 84, died Monday afternoon. Graveside services will be at 10:00 A.M. Saturday, Trinity Memorial Park.

Manuel Puga Sr.

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Trade sanctions can hurt both ways

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Trade restrictions against the Soviet Union, such as those announced by President Reagan, can hurt them, but they can damage U.S. economic interests too, if only in a small way.

Exports are a top priority for any economy with a balance of payments problem or, in fact, for any economy seeking to regain lost strength. And the United States has lost considerable strength this year.

Imports, not example, now account for one-quarter or more of U.S. domestic steel and automobile markets, and the trade deficit for the year may exceed the previous high of \$42.36 billion in 1978.

While there are special factors in that deficit, such as the tripling of imported oil prices since 1973, there is a warning too that the United States has been losing its competitive position in world trade.

Things aren't likely to improve very rapidly either, because Western Europe, with which the United States has a trade surplus, will seek to boost its economic recovery in 1982 by exporting to the United States.

All this, it appears, is helping to develop sentiment for restrictions against imported products, despite the widely accepted notion that in the long run restrictions lead only to further economic deterioration.

Economic sanctions against the Soviet Union, therefore, may hurt that nation, but they can hurt the United States and the value of its dollar too by making it more difficult to reduce the foreign trade deficit.

In all, the new restrictions may amount to less than 10 percent of the more than \$3 billion a year of American exports to the Soviets, but every little bit hurts or helps when the problem is as persistent as the deficit. After reaching that record-high in 1978, it fell only to \$40.37 billion in 1979 and then to \$36.36 billion last year. Through November of this year it had already climbed back to \$38.4 billion.

Prospects aren't good either. On Christmas Eve, Chicago's Continental Bank issued an analysis that projected a trade deficit of close to \$50 billion for 1982. Until late in the year, it said, no contribution to the U.S. economy can be expected from the foreign trade sector.

To the contrary, a deficit of that size can be measured in such things as worsened unemployment (expected to reach 9 percent at some point in 1982), reduced corporate sales, and lowered government revenues.

Another question arises about the effectiveness of the White House crackdown.

In the past, for example, the Soviet Union managed to obtain grain from other countries after the U.S. embargoed shipments, but U.S. farmers suffered because the resulting surplus drove down prices.

Will the Soviets now be able to obtain pipelaying equipment from other nations? Should they succeed, critics will complain that Caterpillar Tractor Co. needlessly lost \$90 million in sales and that employees, already affected by layoffs, lost hundreds of thousands of work hours.

Economic sanctions can be costly, especially when measured in terms of dollars and manhours lost, and when they produce other consequences that run counter to dearly sought domestic goals.

That President Reagan is willing to use them suggests the extent of his concern over the Soviet's role in the military repression of rights in Poland.

Congress is close to alien crackdown

By PHIL SWANN
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Texas Gov. Bill Clements has had a good year in Washington. Congress seems ready to adopt the Reagan administration's proposed crackdown on illegal immigration, an action that Clements has sought for years.

There are as many as six million illegal immigrants living in the U.S., and between 500,000 and three million in Texas. Officials estimate that millions of dollars are spent every year on the education, care and feeding of the Texas illegal alien.

And as a result, Texas recently sued the federal government claiming that its public school system should not have to educate any child who can not prove he or she is in this country legally. The case is before the Supreme Court.

Clements, a long-time Reagan supporter, last January urged the president to introduce the immigration package. He maintained that illegal aliens have been responsible for a tremendous financial burden on the state.

House and Senate immigration subcommittees have held several hearings on the administration's plan. Legal experts called it unconstitutional, hispanics said it was racist and explicitive. And some congressmen claimed it simply will not work.

But key congressional leaders have maintained that, although the plan may not be perfect, something is desperately needed to solve the nation's immigration crisis and Reagan's proposal is thus far the only comprehensive package on the table.

They are likely to pass immigration legislation that closely resembles the Reagan plan, immigration subcommittee staffers say. Supporters of the administration's program have Clements to thank.

The governor had a series of meetings last spring with administration members and Mexico President Jose Lopez Portillo. Justice Department sources say that Clements' lobbying was a factor in the president's decision to initiate the immigration crackdown.

Clements account of the financial burden on his state had a sobering effect on Reagan budget officials. They concluded that the continued influx of illegal immigrants would have a negative effect on Reagan's economic recovery policy.

The Reagan package offers several measures which will reduce the number of aliens coming into the United States:

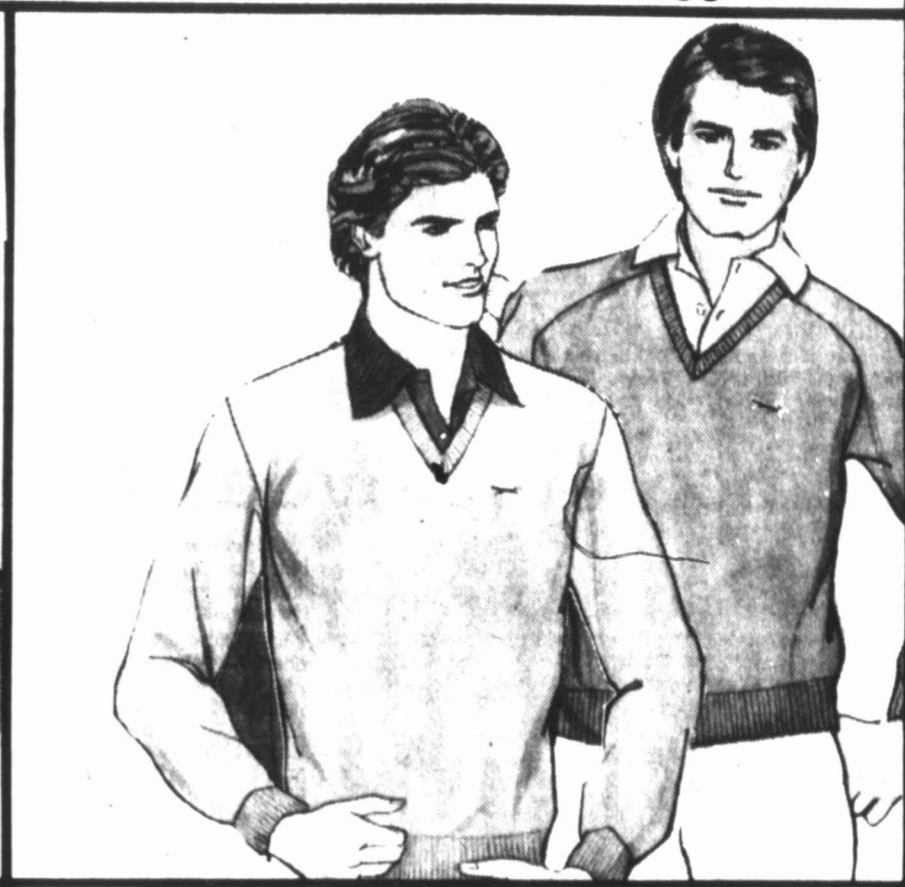
- Increased resources for border patrol and other immigration enforcement.
- Fines against employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.
- A new experimental temporary guest worker program for Mexican nationals.

With the guest program, approximately 50,000 Mexican workers would be admitted on a temporary basis for nine to 12 months. The worker would not be eligible for unemployment compensation, welfare, food stamps or other government benefits. Spouses and minor children would remain in Mexico.

Clements lobbied hard for the program, saying that illegal aliens would go public and apply to work legally. "The U.S. can no longer condone the shameful exploitation of the illegal alien. The constant threat of deportation hangs over his head," Clements testified in December.

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Super cords, super denim, Big Mac
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RINGING IN NEW YEAR — Members of Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi helped welcome 1982 Thursday night with a New Year's Eve Benefit Dance. The event was held at Dora Roberts Community Center.



Among those attending the event was Carla Shaw, left, who chose a pink, spaghetti strap dress for the occasion. Sharon Richardson chose a pink, wrap-style dress featuring a V-neck and belted waistline.

Dear Abby



Crisis Ends With Woman Smelling Like a Rose

DEAR ABBY: A woman signed "Smells Bad in Kentucky" was desperate to find what caused her body odor. She insisted she bathed and changed her clothes daily (underwear too), practiced good dental hygiene and used deodorants, etc.

I also had a body odor I couldn't explain. No deodorants or perfume helped. Then I read in a health book, "Think Zinc. Don't Stink!" I asked my doctor, and he said, "Take 30 mg. of zinc daily. It can't hurt and it might help." Well, I tried it, and now I don't stink anymore. Sign me... **THINK ZINC**

DEAR THINK: You were wise to consult a doctor. And if the first doctor doesn't help, don't give up. See another. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to see a doctor about unexplainable body odor was excellent. Our 9-year-old son developed a nauseating body odor that no amount of bathing helped. His room reeked of this stench, although he bathed twice a day and wore freshly laundered clothing. We were living in California at the time and went from doctor to doctor. None could find a thing wrong with the boy. (They advised, "Bathe often.") Our son was the target of teasing and humiliation from his brother and sister as well as his playmates. A month-long vacation with him in the car was more than any of us could stand. We rode with all the windows down.

After three years of living with this problem, we moved to Texas. We took him to another doctor who immediately suspected the cause. A simple urine test proved that our son had a low-grade kidney infection, which he most likely had had for three years. He was placed on antibiotics and within two weeks the offensive body odor disappeared! This was 13

years ago and he's smelled good ever since. **JERRY'S MOM**

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice concerning a rather sticky situation. I have been employed here as a secretary for nearly three years and must leave this job because my husband and I are moving out of state.

Since I am working up a resume in order to get another secretarial job in my new location, I asked my current employer for a letter of recommendation to use as a reference.

He said, "Go ahead and write a letter of recommendation and I will sign it."

Abby, I would feel foolish writing a letter of recommendation for myself, but since he asked me to do it, I suppose I must. My problem: Should I write myself a glowing recommendation? (My boss has told me many times that I am an excellent secretary and he is pleased with my work.) Or should I be modest and restrained in order to avoid the appearance of tooting my own horn?

I value your advice. **FEELING FOOLISH**

DEAR FEELING: Go ahead and write yourself a glowing recommendation. (You'd be foolish not to.)

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Hospital patient has legal right to privacy

Just because you're a patient in a hospital doesn't mean you have no rights, says the Health Insurance Association of America.

For example, in the hospital, your right to privacy remains firm. You may:

- Refuse to see anybody you do not wish to see;
- Request a person of your own sex be present during an examination;

Child's birth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell W. Yancey, Oklahoma City, Okla. and formerly of Big Spring, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Rataleen Renee.

The infant was born Dec. 29 at 4:40 p.m. at Big Spring Hospital, Moore, Okla. The infant weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces, and measured 20 1/2 inches long.

Rataleen's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Yancey, 4202 Walnut, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferrall Harper, Wichita Falls.

Gamco employees honored



RALPH HENDERSON ...retires



HARRIET HAYWORTH ...Ten Year Club member

Gamco Industries, Inc., held its annual Christmas dinner recently at La Posada Restaurant.

In addition to Christmas checks given to each employee, Auriel LaFond presented awards to Ernie Garcia, Diane Gover, Harriet Hayworth, Marty Means, Clem Jones and Shirley Lee for perfect attendance during 1981. Ms. Lee has had perfect attendance throughout her 14 years with the company.

Ms. Lee, Ms. Hayworth and Dorothea Henderson received awards for accumulation of sick leave. Ms. Hayworth was also inducted into the Ten Year Club and received \$100.

Other long-time employees of Gamco include Ernestine Rennaux and Ken Sherwood, who have been with the Perceptual Development Laboratories Division 26 years, and Wayne Rock, who has been with the division 20 years.

Ralph Henderson, who retired at the end of 1981, was presented a gift and certificate for his service. Henderson came to Big Spring in 1973 as vice president of the company's Chalkboard Division.

Gamco, located on the Snyder Hwy., develops and manufactures all types of school equipment and educational aids which are marketed nationally.

Lamesa group to begin rehearsing musical

LAMESA (SC) — Lamesa Community Players spokesperson Jimmie Pace says rehearsals will start early next week as the Lamesa theater group prepares for its production of "Kiss Me Kate."

The production dates are scheduled for late February and early March.

It's the third production for the Lamesa Community Players since its inception early last summer. It is the troupe's first musical.

Working women is program topic

Audrey Wilson was the speaker at the Dec. 21 meeting of the Cactus Chapter of American Business Women's Association. The meeting took place at the Holiday Inn with LaVerne Rogers

presiding. "The Voice of Working Women," was the topic of Mrs. Wilson's program. She said that 43 million women are now working and that politics is the field that most needs more women. Mrs. Wilson said that most men accept women moving into various fields.

Work, home and spiritual life are the three more important areas of a woman's life, Mrs. Wilson said. Marchelene Reed was vocational speaker for the meeting. Eleanor Hemphill and Beverly Hall were installed as new members. The club is planning their annual Boss Night in February. The Jan. 18 meeting at Dora Roberts Community Center will include a salad supper.

Three last names confusing

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A woman who said she was confused by her three last names has been granted the right to drop them all and go by the name Darilyn.

The 41-year-old Flemington woman told Superior Court Judge Louis Miller that her name was Darilyn Zieg Fisher Preble, giving her maiden name and those of her first and second husbands.

"At this point, I'm not sure who I am legally," she said. In a nine-page legal argument submitted to the court, Darilyn said she wanted to be free of the names.

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Certain rules govern use of IRA accounts

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Individual Retirement Accounts offer you a chance to build up a substantial nest egg, but you have to follow all the rules to get the most from your dollars. And you should plan to leave the money alone until you are 59½.

Here are some questions and answers about some of the regulations governing the IRA accounts:

Q. Can I have more than one IRA account?

A. Yes. You may open as many accounts as you like as long as your

contributions do not exceed \$2,000 in a single year.

Q. Can I switch from one IRA account to another?

A. Yes — with certain restrictions. You can transfer money from one account to another as often as you like, providing that the money is not under your control. The trustee, manager or custodian of the IRA must make the transfer directly to another trustee, manager or custodian. Once every 12 months, however, you are allowed to withdraw the money yourself and invest it in another IRA. The process is known as a rollover.

You must open the new account within 60 days or you will be penalized.

Q. Do I have to contribute the maximum every year?

A. No. The law does not require any minimum contribution. Nor does it require you to contribute every year. Individual financial institutions may set their own rules, however.

Q. Are there any circumstances under which I can withdraw the money without penalty before I'm 59½?

A. You can withdraw money at any time if you become totally disabled.

Q. I've just changed jobs and got a

big chunk of money from my pension plan. Can I put it in an IRA?

A. Yes. You can roll the money over into one or more IRA accounts within 60 days and you do not have to pay tax until you begin withdrawals. There is no limit on the amount that can be rolled over and this money does not count toward the \$2,000 maximum annual contribution for an IRA.

Q. What if I contribute too much to an IRA in a single year by mistake?

A. You can avoid most penalties by withdrawing the excess, plus the interest it earned, before you file your federal income tax return for the

year. You will, however, have to pay a 10 percent penalty on the earnings of the excess contribution.

Q. What if I am a participant in a "spousal IRA" — paid for by only one worker — and get divorced?

A. A divorced spouse can continue the IRA under certain conditions, using alimony as well as wages or other compensation. The IRA must, however, have been established at least five years before the divorce and the former spouse must have made contributions to the account for at least three of the five years.

Q. What if I die?

A. The money in the IRA goes to your beneficiary or beneficiaries and will be taxed when withdrawn. There are ways, however, to avoid both estate and income taxes; check an accountant or other tax adviser for details.

Q. Can self-employed people have IRAs?

A. Yes. They also can have separate retirement accounts known as Keogh plans. As of Jan. 1, a self-employed person can contribute \$15,000 or 15 percent of his or her income — whichever is less — to a Keogh plan, and still put up to \$2,000 of compensation to an IRA.

Poli quits for strikers' sake

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert E. Poli quit as chief of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization on Thursday, saying he hoped his departure would soothe enmity over the union's illegal strike and prompt President Reagan to rehire 11,500 fired members.

In Palm Springs, Calif., a spokesman for Reagan said it wouldn't. "I hope my resignation is a signal to take the fired controllers back. I am the symbol of the strike. There's no question about that," Poli told reporters at a news conference.

Poli, the president of PATCO, said he would leave Jan. 6, and that Robert Meyer, executive vice president of the decertified union, also was stepping down.

"I have always said that if I believed I was an impediment to a solution of the strike, I would step aside. I now believe that time has come," Poli said.

"I am hopeful the Reagan administration, the Congress and the American public will now act in concert" to reinstate the controllers, who were fired by Reagan when they ignored his 48-hour, back-to-work ultimatum when they struck Aug. 3.

But deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the departure of the militant union chief would not alter Reagan's refusal to allow the fired controllers to return to their jobs. He said the president remains "sympathetic to those who are out of work due to the strike situation" but intends to go no further than allowing them to seek other government work.

The 15,000-member union has been stripped of its bargaining authority by the Federal Labor Relations Authority, and is appealing that ruling. In late November, PATCO, facing \$150 million in fines for the illegal strike, filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy act.

Meanwhile Thursday, it was understood that some of the more than 3,000 PATCO members who stayed on the job would attempt to reconstitute a bargaining unit for the federal controllers.

Poli talked with members of PATCO's top policymaking board via telephone Thursday morning before announcing his decision. "Leaving is not easy," he said. "The decision I've reached is the most terribly difficult one that I have ever made."

There was no immediate indication from union officials as to Poli's successor.



ROBERT POLI
...symbol of strike?

Social Security taxes go up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting today, the Security payroll tax will take an extra nickel for every \$100 earned by most Americans through 1982.

The Jan. 1 increase in the retirement tax, from 6.65 to 6.7 percent, will only amount to \$5 more for a \$10,000-a-year worker and \$15 more for someone earning \$30,000.

But more affluent wage-earners will pay \$195.80 in additional Social Security taxes in 1982. That is because the tax will apply to the first \$32,400 in wages, up from \$29,700 in 1981. Thus, the maximum tax will be \$2,170.80, up from \$1,975.

Social Security spokesman John Trollinger says the agency expects 12 million to 13 million workers, or about 11 percent of all those who pay into Social Security, to be affected by the increase in the wage base.

The maximum amount taxed for Social Security rises automatically each year with the average increase nationwide in workers' wages.

Congress ordered the payroll tax increases back in 1977 as part of a plan to keep the old-age program from running into the red. The payroll tax is scheduled to keep rising to 7.65 percent by 1990.

Even so, there now is widespread agreement that those scheduled increases will not do nearly enough to keep the retirement system healthy. President Reagan proposed sweeping cutbacks in benefits last spring, but was rebuffed by Congress and the public. The issue likely will prove a major legislative headache in the coming year.

The new year will also bring higher charges for the 26 million Medicare beneficiaries, most of whom are 65 years or older.

Starting Friday, they will have to pay a deductible of \$280 instead of \$204 for hospital care before the government begins paying the bills.

Also, the deductible for Part B of Medicare, which pays doctor bills, will jump to \$75 from \$60.

The Social Security payroll tax has doubled since 1977 when the maximum was 5.65 percent on income up to \$16,500, with a maximum levy of \$965. If Congress had not raised the rate and the wage base in 1977, the maximum Social Security tax in 1982 would be only 6.3 percent on income up to \$24,300 for a maximum tax of \$1,531.

Self-employed persons will pay 9.35 percent in 1982, up from 9.3 percent. Their maximum tax on income of \$32,400 or more is just under \$3,030, a \$267 increase over 1981.

But the 1982 Social Security scale will allow beneficiaries aged 65 through 71 to earn \$6,000 without losing benefits, up from \$5,500. Beneficiaries 72 or older can earn any amount without losing benefits, and in 1983 those 70 and older will be allowed to earn any amount without penalty.

Beneficiaries under 65 will be permitted to earn \$4,440 in 1982, up from \$4,080, before benefits are reduced.

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STRANDED WHALES — Scientists from the United States and Mexico examine sperm whales that beached themselves and died near the town of Mulege, California in this 1979 file photo. Throughout history these giant

Whale strandings are still a big mystery to scientists

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — For a veterinarian, it is the ultimate frustration. Dozens of suffocating whales lie stranded on a beach. They are so bulky they cannot be moved and so sick they cannot be saved. Sometimes they are so big they cannot even be killed.

This strange ritual of the sea has been going on throughout history. The giant underwater mammals swim onto the sand and wait to die.

No one knows why, but theories range from ear parasites to blind loyalty to a dying leader.

Mass strandings happen around the world. On the East Coast, groups of whales or porpoises will commit what seems like suicide about once every three years.

A specialized corps of veterinarians goes to their aid. But almost invariably, they can do little but put the animals to death.

"Efforts have been made to save these animals," says John Prescott, director of the New England Aquarium in Boston. "Our success rate is virtually zero the world around."

The aquarium helps coordinate the New England marine mammal stranding network, which oversees the rescue and care of these animals. When a whale goes aground, the network contacts one of a half dozen veterinarians who specialize in whales.

Among them is Dr. Richard Lambertsen, who is also a whale biologist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. He has spent a career looking at beached whales, including the victims of New England's latest mass stranding early last month.

"You can treat these animals following your best medical judgment

and fail nonetheless," Lambertsen said. "And generally you do fail. No stranded animals have lived for very long after one of these events. Some might live for a month, but for some unexplainable reason, they go downhill and die. And this is with intensive medical therapy."

The last time he was called out was Dec. 6, when 24 pilot whales stranded themselves on Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard and Cape Cod beaches. The big air-breathing animals swam ashore during a snowstorm, first three large adults and then calves and juveniles.

The biggest were 14 feet long and weighed 3,000 pounds. They lay passively, sometimes flipping their big tails or grunting and whistling among themselves.

Because of the storm, the vets had trouble flying to Nantucket, where most of the animals were stranded. By the time they arrived, the animals had been out of water for several hours, and were having trouble breathing.

Whales' lungs work fine underwater, but they collapse under the animals' weight when whales are stranded on land. Despite the poor results of the past, the vets tried to save several of the whales.

One 350-pound baby was carted to the airport and flown to the Mystic Marine Aquarium in Connecticut, where it later died. Another, 1,200-pound whale got as far as the airport, but the plane and loading equipment were too small, so the animal was killed.

A third whale was towed two miles out to sea by the Coast Guard, then released. The whale seemed to be swimming normally, but the next day, the veterinarians found it beached again, this time in much worse shape.

"That's another source of frustration," said Lambertsen. "You see something that looks like success and then find out that you may not have done that animal any good at all. You may have just prolonged its suffering."

Nantucket has been a common beaching spot for herds of pilot whales. In 1914, 187 of them swam aground.

As hard as pilot whales are to deal with, beached sperm whales are worse. These animals can be 50 feet long and weigh 50 tons, so big that they cannot even be put out of their misery. Bullets will not kill them.

In the latest case, Lambertsen theorizes that the whales were literally driven ashore by the storm.

A northwest wind was blowing up to 70 mph that day, and seas were 30 feet high. Whales come to the surface to breathe in the troughs between the waves, but these were full of spray. To keep the spray out of their breathing holes, the whales had to swim into the wind, and this sent them directly toward land.

"They may have been trying to maintain orientation into the wind and simply came aground because it happened to be there," said Lambertsen.

Sick whales often come ashore to die. As the animal loses weight, it becomes less buoyant. So the whale, afraid of drowning, swims into the shallows where it can keep its head out of water.

However, no single theory explains mass groundings. Among some of the possible causes:

—Whales have a strong herd instinct. If an old leader swims ashore to die, the rest of the pack may follow.

—They may flee aground to escape attacking sharks.

Whether lost or found, ark is potent religious symbol

By BORIS WEINTRAUB

National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON — This has been the Year of the Ark. First, "Raiders of the Lost Ark" thrilled film-goers as Indiana Jones searched for the missing ark of the covenant.

Then a team of Duke University archeologists found the carved limestone top of a third-century A.D. synagogue ark in upper Galilee, the oldest such ark ever found. Soon, confusion abounded as journalistic accounts mixed up the two, as well as Noah's ark.

What, then, is the "lost" ark? Where did it come from, why was it important, and what happened to it?

There are 201 biblical references to the ark, under a variety of names: ark of the Lord, ark of testimony, ark of God, and many others. But much of the information is contradictory.

THE BOOK OF EXODUS, which deals with events of the 13th century B.C. but was compiled as much as two centuries later and put in its final form another 500 years later, gives the first and clearest description of the ark.

It is a chest of acacia wood — a hard wood found in the desert — 2½ cubits long, 1½ cubits wide and deep — about 45 inches by 27 inches by 27 inches. It was covered with gold, and had four gold rings, so that carrying poles could be inserted in each corner. Portability was important to desert semi-nomads.

On top was the "mercy seat," a golden slab flanked by two cherubs facing each other, their wings spread out. "And in the ark," Exodus says the Lord told Moses on Mount Sinai, "you shall put the testimony that I shall give you."

The ark became the central focus of the Israelite tribes during their wanderings. It was carried about by the Levites under a tent tabernacle. It wasn't unique.

"The pre-Koran peoples of the Syrian desert and of modern Saudi Arabia all had portable tent shrines," says Dr. Edward F. Campbell, professor of Old Testament at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. "They all contained some sort of box or chest. So the ark itself is thought of as a container of some sort."

Though the original Hebrew word for this sort of ark is different from the Hebrew for Noah's ark, both have been translated into "ark" in English, meaning "chest" or "repository." But there is some disagreement among scholars about whether the ark of the covenant carried the stone tablets with the Ten Commandments.

"THERE IS NO reason to believe that at some certain stage, the ark didn't contain essential covenant documents," says Dr. Frank M. Cross, a prominent Harvard University biblical scholar.

"But that it went back to Sinai and the tablets Moses brought down from the mountain — that is another matter. That is really lost in legend."

Dr. Eric Meyers, the Duke religion professor who found

the third-century ark, raises another question: What would the commandments have been written on?

"The popular image is of huge stones that Chariton Heston carries as he comes tripping down from Sinai," says Meyers. "But I can't imagine that. We have so little writing from the 13th century B.C. It could have been incised on papyrus, or even on parchment."

"The point is that the object in and of itself was important. The popular imagination appreciated it for its invisible power, God's unlimited power."

The ark became thought of as the throne of Yahweh, the Israelites' God. The most prominent place at which it was kept was Shiloh, and it was from there that it was taken into battle against the Philistines in the 11th century B.C.

The Israelites thought they could not be defeated with the ark, but they were, and it was captured. The Philistines suffered a plague, however, and attributed it to Yahweh's wrath. The ark was returned after seven months.

DURING THE MONARCHY that soon emerged, King David led a large procession of Israelites — some biblical translations say as many as 30,000 — to the new capital, Jerusalem, with the ark.

The Book of Samuel says that David wanted to build a temple to house the ark, but that he was dissuaded by the prophet Nathan, who tells him that the Lord wants no such home. David's son, Solomon, did build such a temple, and the ark was put into its most sacred niche, the Holy of Holies.

From then on, the ark virtually vanishes from view. And when the Babylonians destroy the temple in 587 B.C. and carry off its treasures, there is no mention of the ark's fate. Nor is it replaced when the second temple is built five decades later.

It is this "disappearance" that has led to notions of the ark being "lost," and to expeditions to find it. There are some rabbinic traditions that it actually was hidden, perhaps by Jeremiah in a mountain cave, perhaps under the floor of the second temple. Most scholars, however, think it was taken for booty, its gold melted down, its wood burned or left to disintegrate.

CHEVY CHASE

MODERN PROBLEMS

MATINEE 2 P.M.
NIGHTLY 7:00-9:15

SHARKY'S MACHINE

SAT.-SUN. MATINEE 2 P.M.
NIGHTLY 7:10-9:20

TEENAGE INNOCENCE VS ALIEN EXPERIENCE

Vanessa
The Teenage Innocent

MATINEE 2 P.M.
NIGHTLY 7:00-9:15

THE GIRL FROM STARSHIP VENUS

4 DAYS ONLY
OPEN 6:00
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

FRED MELVYN ASTAIRE DOUGLAS

GHOST STORY

MATINEE 2:00
NIGHTLY 7:10-9:10

JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD

Neighbors

1:10-2:45
7:10-8:45

Walt Disney's CINDERELLA

1:10-2:45
7:10-8:45

RITZ TWIN

1:00-3:00
7:00-9:00

Isolated influenza B cases reported

ATLANTA (AP) — Very few cases of influenza B have been reported nationally this winter, but the unpredictability of the virus makes it possible that outbreaks are around the corner, the national Centers for Disease Control warned Thursday.

The CDC has received reports on three additional isolated cases of influenza B, from New York, Texas and Arizona, it said in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

Four isolated cases of influenza B previously had been reported in Houston, Texas, and one in a New Jersey nursing home, bringing the total for the season to just eight so far, the CDC said.

The public health agency warned,

however, that while few influenza B cases have been reported in the Northern Hemisphere this season, "this gives no indication of the severity of outbreaks that may yet occur."

In the 1976-77 season, very few isolated cases of the virus had been reported before Jan. 1, but an epidemic of influenza B occurred in February and March, the CDC noted.

Influenza type B is a mild version of the respiratory illness that most often strikes children and usually lasts a week. Symptoms include a fever, cough, runny nose, body aches and pains and a general lack of pep.

Influenza type A has been associated with outbreaks and adult

deaths. Because type A and type B strains continue to circulate at low levels in different countries, the likely dominance of any given flu virus in the United States this winter cannot be predicted, the CDC said.

One of the three type B cases reported recently to the CDC involved a 6-year-old boy diagnosed Sept. 9 at the Nassau County Medical Center in New York. Another involved a 40-year-old Dallas, Texas, resident who traveled in the San Francisco area Nov. 12-15, returned to Dallas on Nov. 15 and became ill the next day.

The third was a 33-year-old patient hospitalized in Tucson, Ariz., on Dec. 2, the CDC said.

3RD WEEK!

GHOST STORY

The time has come to tell the tale.

R/70

127 RUNNERS

Entire Stock

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P.J. reg. 24.00 **17.99**

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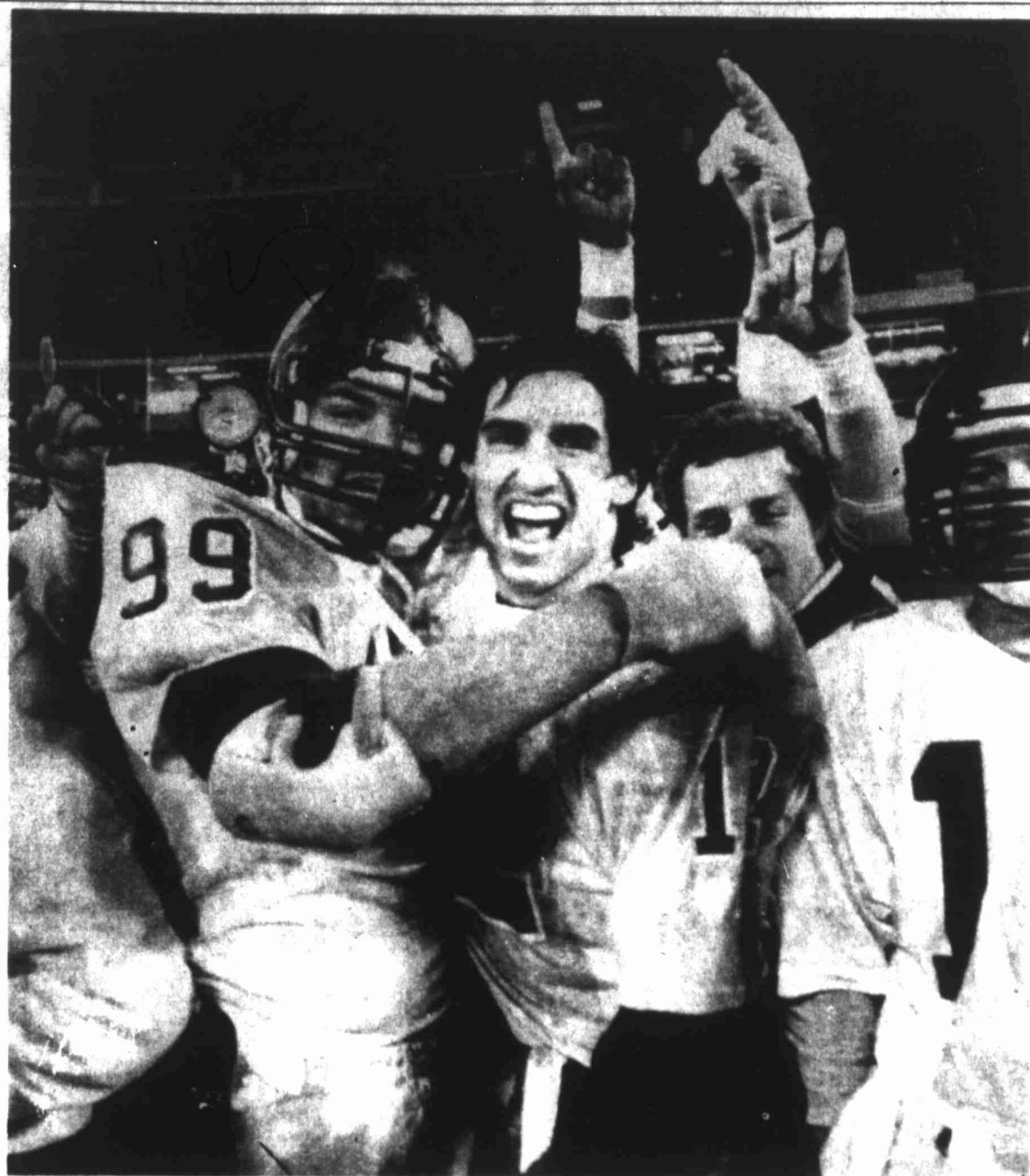
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VICTORY! — West Virginia quarterback Oliver Luck (12) celebrates his team's Peach Bowl victory over Florida, 28-6, Thursday in Atlanta. Celebrating with Luck is Calvin Turner (99) and other unidentified players.

Peach Bowl

Mountaineers thrash Gators

ATLANTA (AP) — West Virginia tailback Mickey Walczak scored two touchdowns, freshman Paul Woodside booted four field goals, and a swarming Mountaineer defense dominated sluggish Florida for a 28-6 thrashing of the Gators Thursday in the Peach Bowl.

Woodside, a walk-on who took over the kicking chores only three games before the end of the regular season, kicked second-period field goals of 25, 20 and 20 yards. He added a 24-yarder in the third quarter, setting a Peach Bowl record.

Quarterback Oliver Luck directed West Virginia's offense 77 yards in 11 plays, capped by a 7-yard toss to Walczak for the first score, midway through the first quarter. That was all the scoring needed by the Mountaineers, 9-3, who had been cast as a touchdown underdog in the nationally televised game.

Walczak added a 1-yard scoring dive early in the fourth quarter to complete a 59-yard drive in which he carried the ball five times for 36 yards. He also had a Peach Bowl record eight pass receptions for 75 yards and was named the game's outstanding offensive player.

West Virginia allowed Florida's offense only 27 total yards in the first half as the Mountaineers moved to a 16-0 lead. The Gators managed only 105 yards total offense in the game.

The contest was played at soggy Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, where a 34-degree temperature and a downpour, which stopped just prior to kickoff, hampered the passing games of both teams.

Hall of Fame

Miss. St. blanks Jayhawks

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Sophomore John Bond scored on the first play and kept Kansas off balance the rest of the way with his running to lead Mississippi State to a 10-0 victory over the Jayhawks in the Hall of Fame Bowl on Thursday.

Only 12 seconds were gone when Bond fooled the Kansas defense with the wishbone triple option and went around right end untouched for the 17.

Dana Moore added a 22-yard field goal in the second period to wind up the scoring with the defense and the punting of Moore and Bruce Scribner dominating most of the game.

The victory gave Mississippi State third place in the Southeastern Conference, an 8-4 mark and put them at 4-2 in the bowl games. Kansas, third-place finisher in the Big Eight, also ended at 7-4 and now stands 1-5 in bowls.

On the opening kickoff, Gary Lambert knocked the ball loose from Kansas' Darren Green and Rob Fesmire recovered it. Bond promptly scored.

Moore, who later missed two 39-yard field goal attempts, hit his good one after his punting gave the Bulldogs field position. His 41-yard punt rolled out of bounds at the Kansas 7 and, after State held, it got the ball at the Kansas 42 and moved to the fore to set up the field goal.

Kansas, playing without its No. 1 quarterback Frank Seurer, had trouble moving the ball against a Bulldog defense anchored by Johnnie Cook and Glen Collins. State sacked Kansas quarterback Steve Smith and Mike Frederick seven times for a total loss of 56 yards.

The Jayhawks blew a first-half scoring chance after Carly Alexander knocked the ball loose from State's Glen Young on a punt return and Grant Thierolf recovered at the State 38. But Fesmire intercepted a third-down pass at the 26 to kill that chance.

Kansas got to the 39 in the third period but a fourth-down run on a fake punt lost 2 yards.

Frederick moved Kansas to the State 3 in the final seconds but a desperation pass failed on the last play of the game.

Clemson looking for respect

MIAMI (AP) — The Clemson Tigers, not even picked in the preseason Top Twenty and still fighting to earn some respect despite their hard-earned status as the nation's No. 1-ranked college football team, go after their first national championship Friday night as a four-point underdog.

"I don't think we've ever been in a football game this big," is the way Coach Danny Ford describes Clemson's date with fourth-ranked Nebraska in the Orange Bowl (8 p.m., EST, NBC-TV). "The more you win, the bigger they are."

"Nebraska's got the reputation, Nebraska's got great athletes — things we want and would like to accomplish. But win, lose or draw, we're very, very proud of what we've done (an 11-0 record, Clemson's first perfect regular season since 1948). Now, we've got a great opportunity to add on or come up a little bit short."

Ford and Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne traded platitudes and compliments Thursday at the final pregame news conference. Nebraska has been in this situation before, winning consecutive national championships in 1970-71 as a result of Orange Bowl victories.

Clemson, the little agricultural school from the northwest corner of South Carolina, didn't even crack The Associated Press Top Twenty this year until a 13-3 triumph over defending national champion Georgia back in September.

"I've been in games just as big, but the university hasn't, that's why it's so big," said Ford, who played and coached under Bear Bryant at Alabama.

Obviously, it's a bigger game for Clemson — the Tigers would appear to control their own destiny with a victory — than for 9-2 Nebraska, which must not only beat the Tigers but then hope that runner-up Georgia and third-ranked Alabama also lose their bowl games.

Asked how high this game rates on Nebraska's scale of biggies, Osborne replied diplomatically: "Right now, this is the biggest game for me. This is a big game certainly, and very important to me personally, but Nebraska has been involved in some big games. Everybody wants to play well, but sometimes that gets in your way. You want to play well so badly that you can't."

"All Danny's players have got to do is go out and win," Ford said. "We need some help. We've just tried to stress that we want to play well in the Orange Bowl. We don't want our players going out there thinking they have nothing to play for."

"If Clemson wins, no one can take it (the national championship) away from them. It would be nice to be No. 1, but the important thing is to play well. Sometimes I think there's a tremendous case of No. 1-itis in this country. I watch football games on TV and see kids running around pointing their fingers in the air and they'll be 6-5. But that's the American mentality. If we win, it doesn't mean we're better than Clemson, and if Clemson wins, it doesn't mean they're better than us."

Penn St., USC finally meet

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Penn State and Southern Cal, longtime football powers of East and West, will finally meet.

The schools, whose rich football heritages have made them among the most recognizable teams in sports, battle Friday in the Fiesta Bowl.

The game is the first between the Nittany Lions and the Trojans since 1923, and the matchup appears to have attracted more national attention than any of the previous 10 Fiesta Bowls.

The contest pits the men who rank two-three in winning percentage among active coaches — USC's John Robinson is 59-10-2, Penn State's Joe Paterno 150-33-1.

The game also features Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Allen, the Trojans' senior tailback who shattered 12 NCAA records this fall, highlighted by his 2,022 yards rushing.

The nationally televised game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. EST in the 70,000-seat Sun Devil Stadium, which sold out early.

Paterno and Robinson agreed that the contest would probably be an extremely hard-hitting affair.

"I think the game will match the two most physical teams in America," said Robinson. "As in all our games, we will try to wear them down. All teams can be worn down; but Penn State is capable of wearing us down, too."

"They don't seem to change much every year," Paterno said of the Trojans. "They're always a big, physical team that keeps coming at you."

Paterno called Allen an "amazing athlete," and said the Nittany Lions could not concentrate solely on stopping the USC tailback.

"They've got too many other ways to hurt you," said Paterno, who has guided the Nittany Lions to 11 consecutive bowl appearances and has an 8-4-1 bowl record.

Robinson praised Penn State tailback Curt Warner, saying he might have been in the Heisman chase if he had not been hurt.

NFL Roundup

Bucs face tough challenge

They weren't assured of reaching the National Football League playoffs until the very end of their seasons. Now that they're in, the San Diego Chargers and Tampa Bay Buccaneers would really like to stick around for a while.

To do that, the Chargers and Bucs will have to win on the road Saturday — San Diego at Miami and Tampa Bay at Dallas — when the NFL playoffs resume.

In Sunday's games, the wild-card New York Giants play at San Francisco in the NFC and Buffalo, wild-card qualifier in the AFC, plays at Cincinnati. The Giants advanced with a 27-21 victory over defending NFC-champion Philadelphia last Sunday and Buffalo moved into the division round with a 31-27 victory over the New York Jets.

San Diego needed a victory in the final Monday night game of the season over Oakland to clinch the AFC West championship and move into the postseason picture. Tampa Bay took the same route to the playoffs, eliminating Detroit and winning the NFC Central with a victory over the Lions in the final regular-season game for both teams.

Both late qualifiers were just a stride ahead of the wild-card teams in their conferences and, because Miami and Dallas had the second best win-loss records in their conferences, the Dolphins and Cowboys have the home games.

San Diego brings one of the NFL's most explosive attacks into its game at Miami. The Chargers set NFL records for total yards with 6,744 and for passing yards with 4,739 — both breaking records which San Diego had established last year. The Chargers led the league with 478 points, an average of 29.8 points per game.

Quarterback Dan Fouts is the man who makes the Chargers go. He set records for pass attempts (609), completions (360) and yards (4,802), shattering marks he set last year in all three categories. He also threw 33 touchdowns.

Tight end Kellen Winslow won his second straight receiving crown, grabbing 88 passes for 1,075 yards and 10 TDs. Charlie Joiner (70-1,188) and Wes Chandler (69-1,142) give Fouts three 1,000-yard receivers.

But San Diego doesn't travel only through the air. Chuck Muncie rushed for 1,144 yards on 251 carries and tied an NFL record shared by Earl Campbell and Jim Taylor by rushing for 19 touchdowns.

The Dolphins figure they can control that high-powered Charger attack, though. Miami finished fifth in AFC defense and held opponents to 10 points or less eight times this season.

What's more, the Dolphin defense seemed to get better in the season's last few weeks. Miami allowed less than 200 yards passing and less than 300 yards in total offense for each of its final five games. The Dolphins allowed only 53 points and five touchdowns over that stretch.

And Miami is a good home field team. The Dolphins were 6-1-1 in the Orange Bowl this season and have lost only 17 of 93 games they've played there under Coach Don Shula.

Tampa Bay also is up against a team that plays exceptionally well at home in Dallas. The Cowboys are undefeated in Texas Stadium over the last two seasons, and take a streak of 16 consecutive home victories into the game against the Bucs.

"The home-field advantage doesn't really mean all that much once you get to the playoffs," says Cowboy Coach Tom Landry. "When you get to the final round of eight, any team can win anywhere."

Tampa Coach John McKay is a little wary of the Cowboys' home-field edge.

"I think it may be a little more difficult to defeat them on the road because they are more familiar with the surface and the weather is unpredictable there," he said.

But Tampa has overcome those odds before. The Bucs ended an eight-game home winning streak when they beat Detroit to gain the division title and their ticket to the playoffs.

The Bucs depend on quarterback Doug Williams for their offense. He had his best season with 238-471 for 3,563 yards and 19 touchdowns. Most of the receiving damage was done by Kevin House, who set Tampa club records for catches (56), yards (1,176) and TDs (9).

They will be working against a Dallas secondary which led the league with 37 interceptions, 11 of them by rookie Everson Walls.

Both Dallas and Miami are second-priority home teams for the conference championship games Jan. 10. First priority, based on regular-season records, belongs to San Francisco in the NFC and Cincinnati in the AFC. If the 49ers and Bengals win on Sunday, they stay at home for another week, courtesy of posting the best records in their conferences. The Giants and Bills, their opponents Sunday, have other ideas.



BULLDOG T-D — Mississippi State's quarterback John Bond (13) breaks the tackle of Kansas free safety Roger Fouts (9) to go 17 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage in Thursday's Hall of Fame Bowl game in Birmingham. Giving chase is Kansas linebacker Eddie Simmons (56).

Buccaneers have song for Pokes

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — As playoff fever engulfs this city, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers head for Dallas with a special New Year's Day send-off: a song written to cheer on the NFC Central division champs.

Tim Farley of WFLA radio put new words to the country and western hit "Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys," then recorded it this week. It was recorded several years back by Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson.

Farley kept the melody and the images, but his version says: "Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Cheer Cowboys." It goes like this:

"Cowboys love winnin' but their luck's runnin' thin in this game
"Buccaneer fever is too hot to handle with fame
"Dallas is saying that they're only paying because the rules say that they must
"But America's Team has met up with a dream
"Tampa will make the 'Big D' stand for dust.
Chorus:
"Mamas, don't let your babies grow up to cheer Cowboys
"Let 'em pick guitars and drive them old trucks
"It's better than watchin' them lose to the Bucs
"Mamas, don't let your babies grow up to cheer Cowboys
"They'll just be lonely when their one-and-only
"Is crushed by the orange we love.
"Home games are great, they've been 17 straight wins they say
"That's what Detroit said, and where are the Lions today?
"Dallas, 'Big D' and the Cowboys — all three means one thing
"When the Bucs walk away with the game Saturday
"You'll know I'm right when I sing..."

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SUGAR BOWL SQUARE OFF — Georgia running back Herschel Walker, left, and Pitt linebacker Sal Sunseri tip cowboy hats during an impromptu dance contest. The



PASSING AT PRACTICE — Georgia Coach Vince Dooley (left) is greeted by Pittsburgh Coach Jackie Sherrill on the floor of the Superdome in New Orleans

Wednesday afternoon. Their teams meet here Jan. 1, in the Sugar Bowl.

Sugar Bowl to be match of diverse offenses

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Second-ranked Georgia, clinging to national championship hopes but needing help to get there, and No. 10 Pittsburgh collide in the 48th Sugar Bowl game Friday night matching diverse offensive schemes.

All-American tailback Herschel Walker is the key cog in Georgia's ground-oriented attack and Pitt carved out an identical 10-1 regular season record behind the strong right arm of Dan Marino, a second team All-American quarterback.

Bookmakers have tabbed it an even contest, slated for a

7 p.m. CST kickoff in the Louisiana Superdome before a sellout crowd of 75,795 and a national (ABC) television audience.

Georgia, which earned the school's only national football title by whipping Notre Dame in last year's Sugar Bowl, could become only the ninth repeater in the final Associated Press poll by downing the Panthers and getting help from No. 4 Nebraska, which faces unbeaten and top-ranked Clemson in the Orange Bowl Friday night.

"It's not just an ordinary football game for us," Coach

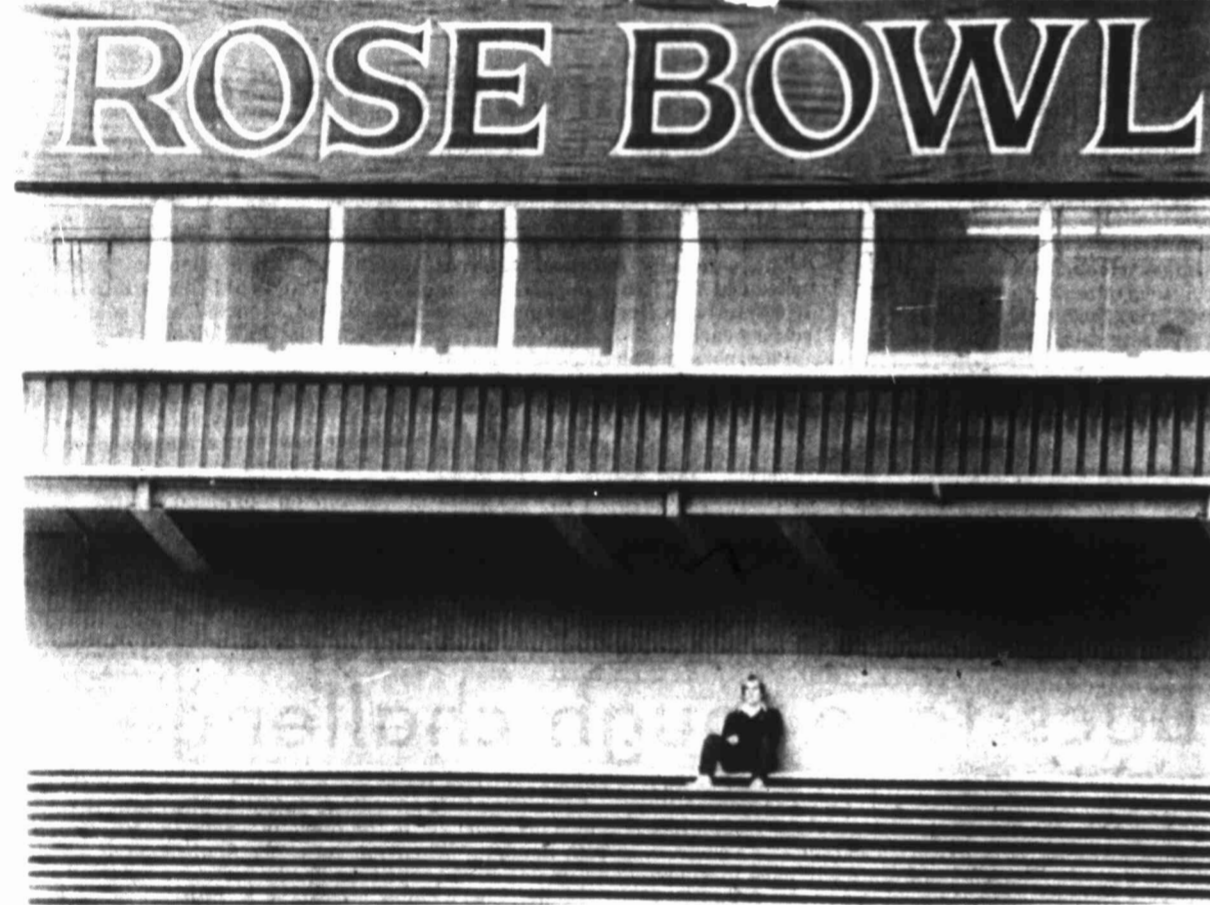
Vince Dooley of Georgia said Thursday at the final pregame news conference. "The assumption we have to make is that we're playing for the national championship. We can't be concerned about what's happening in Miami."

Pitt Coach Jackie Sherrill caught Dooley somewhat off guard when he went to a blackboard during the news conference and began diagramming the defensive setups he expected from Georgia.

Dooley watched for a few minutes, arose to leave and said, "We're going to put in some things this afternoon."

Sherrill calls Georgia "the quickest defensive team I've seen since I've been coaching" and calls Jimmy Payne, the Bulldogs' All-Southeastern Conference tackle, "probably the best football player I've seen other than Hugh Green at rushing the passer." Green was the star of Pitt's defense a year ago.

Walker, the 220-pound sophomore, rushed for 1,891 yards — third best in NCAA history — and scored 20 touchdowns this year, finishing second behind Marcus Allen of southern California in the Heisman Trophy voting.



REFLECTING UPON THE BIG GAME — Iowa kicker Tom Nichol reflects on the upcoming Rose Bowl game against Washington as he sits in the stands of the

stadium in Pasadena, Calif. beneath the bowl banner Wednesday.

Ballestores takes first round lead in world's richest tourney

SUN CITY, Bophuthatswana (AP) — Seve Ballestores had the lead, but Lee Trevino had a happy feeling Thursday after the first round of the world's richest golf tournament.

"I feel like I got away with murder. I feel like I'm leading this thing," Trevino said after his 2-under-par 70 left him a single stroke in back of the 24-year-old Spaniard in the first round of the Sun City \$1 million Golf

Challenge.

Trevino was talking about the par-5 holes on the 6,693-yard Gary Player Country Club course.

"I've just got a thing about par-5s. It's a block. It's just ridiculous," said Trevino. He played the long holes 1-over-par.

The hard-hitting Ballestores birdied three of the par-5s and capped his round with a tie-breaking, 10-foot

birdie putt on the 18th hole for a 69, one stroke better than Trevino. Jack Nicklaus and host Player after the first round of the tournament that offers \$1 million dollars in prizes including \$500,000 to the winner.

The fifth player in the elite invitational field, Johnny Miller, referred ruefully to the enormous prize money after he could do no better than match par 72 in the

sweltering heat of an African summer day. The heat was so severe that Nicklaus broke a career-long habit and wore a hat, while actor Sean Connery, one of the celebrity amateurs competing in a concurrent pro-am, carried an umbrella.

"I think I've found my choking point," Miller said and noted that there's a difference of \$340,000 between the prize money for first and

Iowa ready for first Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The black-and-gold clad Iowa Hawkeyes will be playing in their first Rose Bowl in 23 years.

The Washington Huskies, dressed in purple and gold, will be playing in their third Rose Bowl in five seasons.

years.

The 1962 Rose Bowl matches two outstanding defenses and two strong kicking games. The offenses of both clubs are considered ordinary.

If the teams' defenses play as well as they're expected and it comes down to a battle of field goals, as a lot of people expect, Washington will have the advantage, Fry conceded.

What's it all mean?

"I think our excitement will offset any edge in experience Washington has," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry.

"I don't think we'll have any big advantage because we've been here before and Iowa hasn't," said Coach Don James of Washington.

"Field goal-wise," he said, "Neison has the edge on our kicker."

This is the question that has been asked over and over again in newspaper columns and in TV commentary, tackled by special coaches' committees and even debated in the higher councils.

Yet nothing happens. The reason: Such an endeavor is unfeasible. The bowls are too deeply entrenched in tradition and commercial clout. The college game is too broad in scope and structure to make a title playoff viable.

The oddsmakers have made the 13th-ranked Hawkeyes, 8-3, 2 1/2-point favorites to beat the 12th-rated Huskies, 9-2. The teams will play before a Rose Bowl sellout crowd of more than 104,000 and a national television audience of 70 million. Kickoff is at 2 p.m. PST.

He holds a share of a National Collegiate Athletic Association kicking record with at least one field goal in 14 consecutive games.

Iowa's placekicker is freshman Tom Nichol, who was 11 of 20 in field goal attempts this season including a 48-yarder.

In Fry's third year at Iowa, he gave the Hawkeyes their first winning season in 19 years.

Although Iowa hasn't been to a bowl since beating California 38-12 here in 1959, Fry is no stranger to bowl games. Before Fry arrived at Iowa, he had good seasons in six years at North Texas State and 11 seasons at Southern Methodist.

"I think Chuck gives you a reasonable chance in a close game," James said. "I don't know about a 60-yarder but from 50 yards in I feel pretty good about him."

Led by 6-foot-4, 230-pound defensive end Andre Tippett, a fourth-degree black belt in karate, Iowa's defense gave up an average just 86.9 yards rushing this season. Only four teams rushed for more than 100 yards against the Hawkeyes.

He coached SMU into the 1968 Astro Bluebonnet Bowl, the 1967 Cotton Bowl and the 1963 Sun Bowl.

In the 1961 Rose Bowl, Washington was a 23-6 loser to Michigan. It was the first Big Ten Conference victory over the Pacific-10 Conference, formerly the Pac-8, in seven

Ready for the onslaught?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's bowl season again for college football, so let's brace ourselves for a spate of parades, marching bands, crazy hats, berserk alumni and an intensified editorial campaign for an NCAA national championship playoff.

If other college sports — particularly basketball — can determine an official national champion, why not football?

Cotton Bowls, with the aged Rose Bowl this time lacking a legitimate voice.

Here is the major bowl lineup:

Orange: Nebraska (9-2-0) vs. Clemson (11-0).

Sugar: Georgia (10-1) vs. Pittsburgh (10-1).

Cotton: Alabama (9-1-1) vs. Texas (9-1-1).

Rose: Iowa (8-3) vs. Washington (9-2).

This is the question that has been asked over and over again in newspaper columns and in TV commentary, tackled by special coaches' committees and even debated in the higher councils.

Yet nothing happens. The reason: Such an endeavor is unfeasible. The bowls are too deeply entrenched in tradition and commercial clout. The college game is too broad in scope and structure to make a title playoff viable.

Normally, numbers dictate the rankings. Thus Clemson's unmarred record would carry weight over teams such as Georgia, Pittsburgh, Alabama and Texas, which go into their games with one defeat. Should Clemson tumble, the tendency would be to turn to the Sugar Bowl winner, Georgia or Pitt, since the two Cotton Bowl teams are saddled with a loss plus a tie.

Okay, but basketball is spread out, too, playoff proponents argue. They are two different animals. Basketball players can play five times a week. Football teams have trouble patching up their wounds in time to answer the whistle from one Saturday to the next.

Alabama and Texas can sneak in only with a smashing triumph weighed against lackluster performances in the Orange and Sugar Bowls, a remote prospect.

Nebraska's hopes, even should the Huskers blow out the Tigers, would range from dim to none. No team with two defeats has ever won the national crown. In a clouded picture, one could expect sentimental votes to go to Alabama and its record-setting coach, Paul "Bear" Bryant.

So, let's leave everything as it is.

Nebraska could throw the unofficial title picture into confusion, Friday night by beating Clemson, the current No. 1, in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

Such a turn of events would erase the only unbeaten record among the major college powers and heighten the claims of the winners in the Sugar and

But sentiment always plays second fiddle to wins and losses.

Reversing the old Civil War battle cry, No. 1 always goes to the one "who gets there latest with the mostest."

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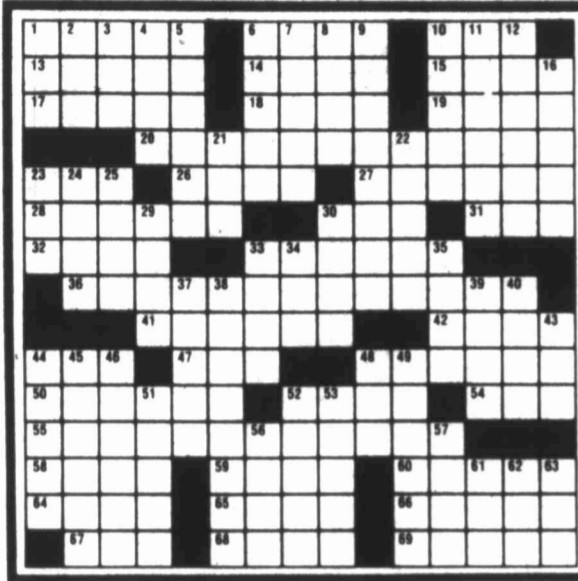
BEEBLE BAILEY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 27 From what place | 52 On — with (equal to) | 16 Kitchen gadget |
| 1 Solo | 28 Payment for lodgings | 54 High note | 21 Buddy |
| 6 Dear | 30 — de Janeiro | 55 Topical | 22 Entire |
| 10 Collide | 31 Weight of ship | 58 Chimney pipe | 23 Supply weapons |
| 13 Sadness | 32 Naval officer | 59 Darnel | 24 At hand |
| 14 Jason's ship | 33 Scarab | 60 Sidestep | 25 Against |
| 15 Energy source: abbr. | 36 Topical message | 64 Weights for wool | 29 Camping shelter |
| 17 Pierce | 41 Walk stealthily | 65 Big bird: var. | 30 Network of nerves |
| 18 "You're putting —!" | 42 Catch | 66 Male singer | 31 Target |
| 19 — de | 44 Depot: abbr. | 67 Seine | 32 Long periods of time |
| 20 Topical message | 47 Encountered | 68 Legal paper | 37 Hebrew letter |
| 23 Collection of quotes | 48 Shove rudely | 69 Foe | 38 Managed |
| 28 Soviet news agency | 50 More consecrated | DOWN | 39 Tardy |
| | | 1 Newspaper notices | 40 Pickle |
| | | 2 Chop off | 43 Meadow |
| | | 3 Arena cheer | 44 Arrow part |
| | | 4 A Beery | 45 French port |
| | | 5 Printing mistakes | 46 Refer (to) |
| | | 6 Hominy cereals | 48 Talkative bird |
| | | 7 Certain cards | 49 Showy |
| | | 8 Literary conflict | 51 That is |
| | | 9 "the Wind" | 52 Concur |
| | | 10 Color again | 53 Spurious: comb. form |
| | | 11 Strangers | 56 Title |
| | | 12 Threat | 57 Level |
| | | | 61 Vane |
| | | | 62 Gypsy man |
| | | | 63 Attempt |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. Solo; 6. Dear; 10. Collide; 13. Sadness; 14. Jason's ship; 15. Energy source: abbr.; 17. Pierce; 18. "You're putting —!"; 19. — de; 20. Topical message; 23. Collection of quotes; 28. Soviet news agency; 27. From what place; 28. Payment for lodgings; 30. — de Janeiro; 31. Weight of ship; 32. Naval officer; 33. Scarab; 36. Topical message; 41. Walk stealthily; 42. Catch; 44. Depot: abbr.; 47. Encountered; 48. Shove rudely; 50. More consecrated; 52. On — with (equal to); 54. High note; 55. Topical; 58. Chimney pipe; 59. Darnel; 60. Sidestep; 64. Weights for wool; 65. Big bird: var.; 66. Male singer; 67. Seine; 68. Legal paper; 69. Foe; 1. Newspaper notices; 2. Chop off; 3. Arena cheer; 4. A Beery; 5. Printing mistakes; 6. Hominy cereals; 7. Certain cards; 8. Literary conflict; 9. "the Wind"; 10. Color again; 11. Strangers; 12. Threat; 16. Kitchen gadget; 21. Buddy; 22. Entire; 23. Supply weapons; 24. At hand; 25. Against; 29. Camping shelter; 30. Network of nerves; 31. Target; 32. Long periods of time; 37. Hebrew letter; 38. Managed; 39. Tardy; 40. Pickle; 43. Meadow; 44. Arrow part; 45. French port; 46. Refer (to); 48. Talkative bird; 49. Showy; 51. That is; 52. Concur; 53. Spurious: comb. form; 56. Title; 57. Level; 61. Vane; 62. Gypsy man; 63. Attempt.



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I DON'T LIKE THE WAY THIS YEAR'S STARTIN' OUT!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'd rather watch TV with you, Grandma. All Daddy watches is football games."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 2, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day for you to accept an invitation to be with persons you feel comfortable with. You have much insight now so listen carefully to what they have to suggest.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A new acquaintance can be helpful to you now, so cultivate this relationship. Take better care of your health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Listen to the voice of your intuition since it can be helpful in solving problems you may have. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Contact those with whom you want to reach a better accord and get the right results. Use your Gemini charm.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be sure of the motives behind any activities you engage in today. Make plans for improving your surroundings.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Study new ways that could give you added income in the days ahead. Show increased devotion to family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): A good day to discuss mutual aims with close ties. Use more diplomacy and increase harmony at home. Show that you are sensible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Ideal day to visit persons who can give you ideas to become more successful. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A good day to make long-range plans that could give you more abundance in the future. Follow the advice of an expert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Go to friends who can give you ideas on how to acquire more of the world's goods. And you can help them with their aims.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Analyze your present position and make sure you know how to progress in the future. Study details of a new venture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Being your own gregarious self is wise today. Attend a group meeting and have a delightful time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Show your talents to influential persons and gain their backing. Avoid one who is jealous of you and could do you harm.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will have a strong desire to get ahead from the earliest age, so be sure to provide with a good education. You could easily have a famous person here. Any bluntness should be curbed early. A fine person in this chart.

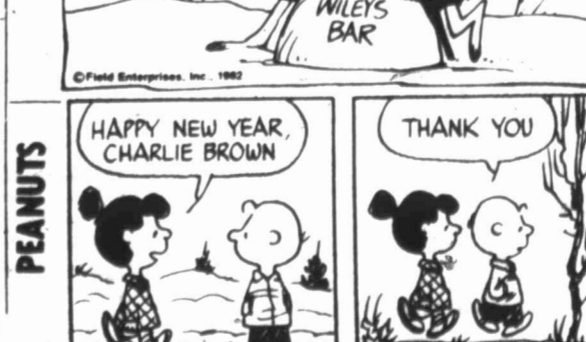
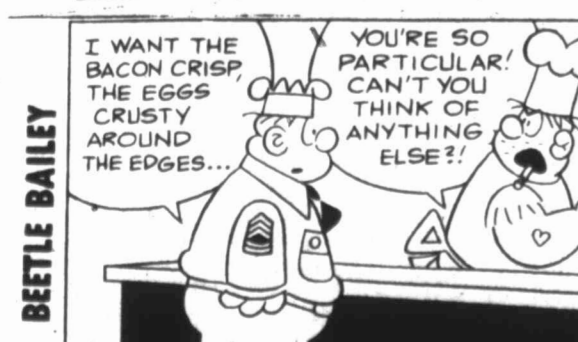
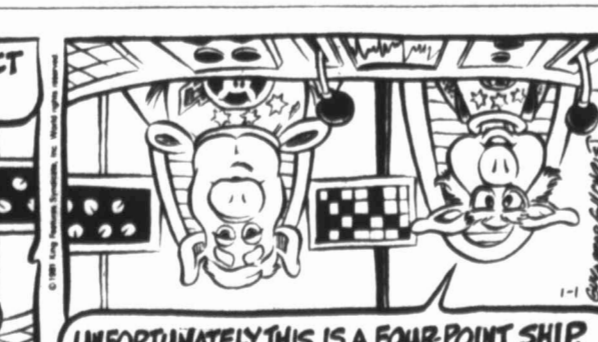
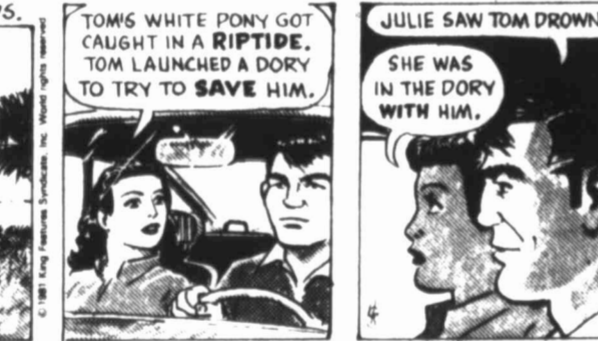
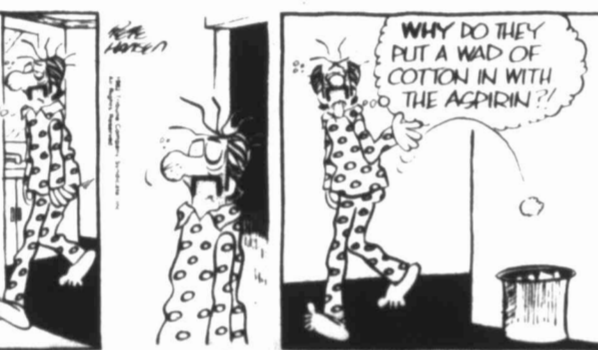
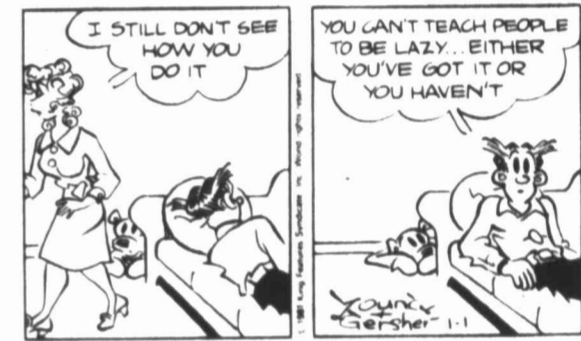
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



St. Paul Lutheran Church
 9th & Scurry
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
 Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Eighth and Rannels 263-4211
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
SERMON TOPIC: "HOW DO YOU KNOW?"
 Service broadcast on KBST 1490
 W.F. Henning, Jr. Minister

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
 1209 Wright St. Dr. Bill Berryhill Pastor
SERVICES
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:35 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday Evening Service Broadcast on KBYG—6:30-7:30 P.M.

CEDAR RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 2110 Birdwell Lane David Hutton, Minister
 263-3021
SERVICES
 SUNDAY—10:30 a.m.—6:30 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY—7:45 p.m.
ELDERS:
 Grady Teague 263-3483
 Randall Morton 267-8530

Calvary Baptist Church
 1200 West 4th 263-4242


 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
 Herb McPherson Pastor

Baptist Temple Church
 11th Place & Goliad 267-8287
 Mike Patrick Pastor

 Sunday School 9:45
 Morning Worship 11:00
 Evening Worship 6:00
 Wednesday Service 7:00
 Day Care 267-8289

Berea Baptist Church
 PHONE 267-8438 4204 WASSON ROAD
 Eddie Tingle Pastor

 All Services Interpreted For The Deaf
SUNDAY
 Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Sign Language Class 5:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
MID-WEEK
 Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

East Fourth St. Baptist Church
 301 E. 4th St. 267-2291

 Minister Education— Youth: Charlie Skeen
 Minister Music: James Kinman
SUNDAY
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
 Bible Study & Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
 "A People Ready To Share"

We Cordially invite You To Attend Our Services
TRINITY BAPTIST
 810 11th Place 267-6344

 Sunday 11:00 a.m. Service Broadcast over KHEM 1270 on your Dial.
 Claude N. Craven Pastor
THOT:
 What lies behind us and what lies before us are small matters compared to what lies within us.
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.



OUTDOOR SERVICE—Using the hood of a jeep as an altar and wearing a vestment made from an Army parachute, the Rev. Nicholas J. Kusevich is ready for the mud and the rain he might encounter while holding services in the field at Fort Hood, Tex., where he is chaplain. Kusevich, 40, is one of only 10 Eastern Orthodox chaplains in the Army.

Criswell to offer classes at church

Criswell Biblical Institute for Biblical Studies, Dallas, is offering two extension classes at Hillcrest Baptist Church starting in January. Students will receive two hours credit for completing each class. Systematic Theology will be taught by Dr. Luis Pantoja, an instructor for the institute. The class will meet for six weeks starting Jan. 10. Classes will be held on Sunday from 5-6:40 p.m. and Mondays from 6:30-9:15 p.m. Personal Evangelism is an eleven week course starting Jan. 12 and meeting Tuesdays from 6:30-8:15 p.m. Dr. Phillip McClendon, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, will teach the course. Systematic Theology is a detailed survey of three major areas of Systematic Theology: Christology—a study of the person and work of Christ; Pneumatology—a study of the person and work of the Holy Spirit; and

Church shys away from public affairs

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Business, government and other community leaders in this state capital think churches and synagogues should step up their participation in the public-policy arena, and quit shying away from it, a new study finds. The results were seen as typifying attitudes in many key American communities. Interviews with 44 leading citizens in the Hartford metropolitan area found that almost unanimously they feel the religious institutions have a "special credibility and authority" and should exercise it more fully in public affairs. But they don't seem to "care very much about the world around them" in the opinion of the civic and business leaders, reports the Rev. Dr. William J. McKinney, who directed the study. "Words like passive, reactive, irrelevant, selfish, timid, weak, uninvolved were used to describe the role of religious groups and leaders in the public arena," he reported to a meeting at Hartford Seminary.

Four churches to begin Union Worship Services

First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad, will host the first in a series of Union Worship Services Sunday at 7:00 p.m. The Union program is a cooperative effort between four Big Spring churches: First Christian, First Presbyterian, First United Methodist and St. Mary's Episcopal. Guest minister for Sunday evening will be the Rev. Keith Wiseman of First United Methodist Church. His program will be "Confronted by Christ." A reception will follow the service. The public is invited and child care will be available.

AIRPORT BAPTIST CHURCH
 "A CHURCH WITH A VISION" Church 263-7451 Residence 398-5478
 1208 Frazier Street
 Mesquite
 Frazier (1208)
 Harding
 Airport Dr.
 W. Hwy. 80
 FM 700
 Charles R. Jones Pastor
SERVICES:
 Sunday School 9:45
 Morning Worship 11:00
 Training Union 5:00
 Evening Worship 6:00

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF BIG SPRING
 21st at Nolan 263-2241
 (Independent and Undenominational)
SERVICES:
 Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Hour 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Hour 6:00 p.m.
 Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.
 —Communion Served each Lord's Day—
 Tommy Smith: Minister 263-0371

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES
SUNDAY
 Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
 Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
West Hwy. 80 Church of Christ
 3900 W. Hwy. 80

 B.W. Briggs, Jr. Minister

Program trains women leaders

Women's Aglow Fellowship Area Board will host a Basic Leadership Training Program at First Assembly of God Church Jan. 9 at 9:30 a.m. All surrounding Aglow Fellowships will be joining the Big Spring Women's Aglow Fellowship for this training for all women in leadership or those wanting to become leaders. There is a \$5 registration fee and those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch. The day will begin with coffee and fellowship at 9:30 a.m. and the basic leadership sessions will begin at 10:00 a.m. Lunch will be at noon with afternoon classes following. All women are invited to attend. Women's Aglow Fellowship is a group of women coming together to fellowship and minister to one another. Its main purpose is to lift up the name of Jesus and to praise and glorify God in all areas of their lives.

Jehovah's Witnesses to meet in San Angelo

Jehovah's Witnesses from Big Spring will be convening with members of approximately 20 other congregations in the West Texas area at the Convention Center of San Angelo Jan. 16-17. Lloyd D. Rodgers, spokesman for the Big Spring group, said over 1,500 persons are expected to attend the two-day session of Bible related instruction and fellowship. The programs are intended to help people face the future successfully and live with day-to-day pressures affecting modern society. Angelo C. Manera Jr. will deliver the principal address on the subject of "Deliverance in a Time of Anguish." Manera is the district overseer working out of Jehovah's Witnesses' world headquarters in Brooklyn, New York.

Three churches to join in study of Jeremiah

A January Bible Study Conference on the book of Jeremiah will be held Jan. 4-6 as a cooperative project of three churches. Baptist Temple, Phillips Memorial and East Fourth Street Baptist churches are participating in the project. The Rev. Mike Patrick, pastor of Baptist Temple Church, will teach the historical background and first ten chapters of Jeremiah Monday at Baptist Temple. Tuesday, the Rev. Terry Cosby, pastor of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, will teach from Jeremiah 11-32 at Phillips Memorial. The Rev. Guy White, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, will teach from Jeremiah 33-52 Wednesday at East Fourth Street Baptist Church. The conference will be held from 7:00-8:30 p.m. at each host church. A nursery will be provided.

Orthodox Jewish rabbi upset with new policy

NEW YORK (AP)—An Orthodox Jewish leader has expressed "deep distress and chagrin" at the decision by Reform Judaism to begin seeking converts among religiously unaffiliated non-Jews. Rabbi Sol Roth, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, says the new policy adopted by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations is incompatible with Jewish law, the halacha, which "does not countenance invitations to conversion."

Bishops say Catholics lose sense of sin

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Roman Catholics seem to be "losing a sense of sin," 15 Texas bishops say in a joint pastoral letter. Concerned about declining use of the rite of confession, or reconciliation, the bishops say: "If we allow the diminishing sense of sin to grow, the result will be a practical denial of the need for God's mercy and redeeming sufferings of Jesus would not be active for many."

Bible study class has meeting, party

A Christmas party, devotional and fellowship highlighted the meeting of Willing Worker's Bible Study Class of Baptist Temple Church Dec. 15 in the home of Mrs. Helen Arnold. Maedell Bennett gave the devotional which included scripture readings from the Book of Luke. Mrs. Lillian Brown and Mrs. Lucille Brown acted as Santa Claus and distributed gifts. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

YOU'LL NEVER REALLY KNOW HOW EFFECTIVE A CLASSIFIED AD IS UNTIL YOU USE ONE YOURSELF. CALL 263-7331

CARL ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST
 2301 Carl 267-2211
 Where you are always welcome.
Sunday Services
 Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
 Worship Services 10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
 Midweek Bible Study
 Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
 J.T. BROSEH, EVANGELIST

BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH
 Birdwell Lane & 16th St. 267-7157

 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Bible Study 5:45 p.m.
 Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 Jack H. Collier Pastor

Concerned about your family? We Are! First Christian Church
 10th & Goliad Disciples in Christ 267-7851
 Sunday Church School 9:45 A.M.
 Sunday Worship 10:50 A.M.
 Wed. Bible Study 10:30 A.M.
 Victor Sedinger, Minister

BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 11TH AT BIRDWELL LANE
BEGIN YOUR NEW YEAR RIGHT ATTEND BIBLE STUDY AND WORSHIP AT BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Bible Study 9:00 A.M.
 Worship 10:00 A.M. & 4:00 P.M.
 Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
 RADIO: SUN. KBST, HERALD OF TRUTH 8:00 — BYRON CORN 8:30

Emmanuel Baptist Church
 Come Be One of Our Angels
 SCHEDULE OF SERVICE
SUNDAY:
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 P.M.
 Choir 5:00 P.M.
 Seminar Extension 5:00 P.M.
 Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY:
 Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 P.M.
 David Womeck Pastor
 2107 Lancaster

14th & MAIN
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 It has been said, "New Year's resolutions, like crying babies at church, ought to be carried out at once." If, among your resolutions for 1982, you resolved to attend church, there is no better time to begin carrying it out than this first Sunday of the new year.
WORSHIP WITH US SUNDAY! YOUR SOUL IS OUR MAIN CONCERN!
 Bible Study—9:00 a.m. Worship—10:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m.

CHRIST FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
 3401 11th Place at FM 700 263-3168
 "Where The Spirit Makes The Difference"

SERVICES:
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
 Teaching 7:00 P.M.
 Tuesday Service 7:30 P.M.
 Phil & Dianne Thurmond Ministers

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 705 Marcy Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, Pastor
 Ministering To The Family
Service Schedule On Radio Twice Weekly
SUNDAY
 9:45 a.m. Bible Study "Something Special For You"
 10:55 a.m. Worship KHEM-AM Saturday 9:30 a.m.
 6:00 p.m. Worship
WEDNESDAY
 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service KFNE-FM Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Every red tagged item will be cut 25% to 50% off the regular price!

Red Tag Sale & Clearance

Look for the Red Tags throughout the store.

Year end one day sale

- 25 to 50% off select furniture in stock.
- 50% off all 14K gold chains in stock. Many lengths, styles.
- 25% off all cosmetic gift sets in stock.
- 30 to 50% off all diamonds in stock (In stores with fine jewelry).
- 25% off select microwave ovens, sewing machines, vacuums.
- 25% off select color TVs, stereos and video cassette recorders.
- 25% off select freezers, refrigerators, ranges, washers.
- 25% off all radial tires, foreign and domestic in stock.
- 25% off all vanities in stock.
- 25% off select paint in stock.

Sale prices effective Saturday, Jan. 2 only.

Some reductions are from the Fall, 1981 regular prices.

Final clearance

- 25 to 50% off all women's winter outerwear in stock.
- 25 to 50% off all women's fall dresses in stock.
- 25 to 50% off all women's fall sportswear and sweaters in stock.
- 33 to 50% off select shoes for men, women and children.
- 50% off all little girls' winter jackets, coats, 3 to 6X in stock.
- 50% off all boys' winter coats, jackets, sizes 3 to 7, in stock.
- 25 to 50% off all boys' winter jackets, sizes 8 to 18, in stock.
- 25 to 50% off all men's winter outerwear in stock.

Clearance prices effective Saturday, January 2, 1982.

Final clearance

- 25 to 50% off all boys' winter sweaters, sizes 8 to 18, in stock.
- 25 to 50% off all men's winter sweaters in stock.
- 50% off all men's fall suits in stock.
- 33 to 50% off all men's Fall sport coats and blazers in stock.
- 25 to 50% off select comforters, blankets, bedspreads in stock.
- 25 to 50% off select fireplace equipment in stock.
- 25 to 50% off select wood burning stoves in stock.
- 33 to 50% off select light fixtures.

Clearance prices effective Saturday, January 2, 1982.



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