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Snow covers Panhandle;

temperatures to warm

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Big Spring gets white Christmas — almost



MONDAY MORNING GREETING — Big Spring residents awoke Monday morning to find their cars carpeted with 2-3 inches of soft powdery snow, like these autos parked at the Canterbury apartments. Once the snow and ice were cleared from vehicles, however, motorists faced the treacheries of driving on ice-glazed streets.

Storm brings floods more snow

By DEAN FOSDICK Associated Press Writer Floods from almost 15 inches of rain washed through Louisiana communities today, blocking more than 1,000 people from their homes, and Colorado residents were urged to stay home until the snow from a Christmas Eve blizzard could be cleared.

Christmas holiday of the century, delighting joggers but dismaying skiers.

Massive traffic jams developed today in snowbound Denver and delays continued at Stapleton International Airport as the city dug out from under the record weekend blizzard that claimed three lives. Colorado authorities urged com-

Herald photo by James lies

which fell Sunday paralyzed Monday morning traffic, causing minor said. accidents on the city's ice-glazed roads and leaving several stalled vehicles in the storm's wake.

From staff and wire reports Dreams of a white Christmas

turned to nightmares for some Big Spring residents as sleet and snow

The local forecast called for clearing skies and warmer temperatures, according to the National Weather Service.

Striking one day after a windy, overcast Christmas day, the storm dropped freezing rain and drizzle on the city before blanketing the area with three inches of light, powdery snow-Sunday afternoon.

Temperatures plunged to the lower 20s early Monday morning, encrusting roads and walkways with a solid layer of ice.

The dangerous driving conditions apparently persuaded many workers to take an extra day of vacation Monday. Big Spring police this morning reported light traffic and no serious weather-related incidents.

A Colorado storm brought two to six inches of snow to portions of West Texas and the Panhandle. while the Beaumont-Port Arthur area was weathering out a series of heavy thunderstorms that flooded streets

Weather watches and warnings were posted for the most of the state early today as the storm, combined with a moist low pressure system from Mexico, made its way eastward, triggering snow, freezing rain and thundershowers.

Rainfall amounts of six to eight inches had fallen in far Southeast Texas from Sunday morning until early today and Jefferson and Orange counties and southern portions of Jasper and Newton counties were under flood warnings, authorities said. Rain also drenched the Panhandle and South Plains. Freezing drizzle was reported at Amarillo before dawn. Lubbock had recorded seven inches of rain. Bridge City, located in far Southeast Texas near the Louisiana border, was cut off by flooding on Texas 87 early today, but no evacuations had been necessary, said a police dispatcher who asked not to be identified. "We've got pretty good drainage here and everyone is watching out for more rain," the dispatcher said. No deaths or injuries had been reported from the high water, which was limited mostly to streets, according to Mary Ann Hemker, assistant director of the Jefferson County Civil Defense Department. A small residential area known as Hildebrandt Acres was evacuated due to water in low-lying areas and officials were putting down sand-

bags in a Port Arthur residential area known as Port Acres, Ms. Hemker said.

"Right now, there doesn't seem to be that many houses flooded," she

Snow had fallen over West Texas by Sunday night from far West Texas into the South Plains and Panhandle. The National Weather Service warned that the El Paso area could expect more than one foot of snow.

"There is packed snow and ice on the overpasses and slush other places," said El Paso police dispatcher Gerald King. He said a few local streets were closed but that highways remained passable.

The slippery roads caused a rash of accidents Saturday as people left the Sun Bowl, but traffic was light on Sunday, he said.

"A lot of the El Paso drivers have never driven in this kind of weather ... This is a little heavier than usual," King said.

An ice storm warning was issued for North Texas west of a Paris-Temple line, along with a travelers' advisory in the Panhandle and plains of North Texas, where up to three inches of snow was forecast. In Central Texas, a winter storm watch was in effect for a mixture of snow, sleet and freezing rain.

A mixture of freezing rain and snow fell in the Panhandle and West Texas, while rain continued over parts of North Central and South Central Texas. In East Texas and along the coast, drizzle and fog restricted visibility.

At the Dallas-Fort Worth **Regional Airport**, where hundreds of Denver-bound travelers remained stranded Sunday, extra maintenance crews were called in to prepare for icy weather.

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A Greyhound bus careened off icy Interstate 80 near Kearney, Neb., early today, injuring 20 people, as freezing rain, sleet and drizzle spread from western Oklahoma into a large part of Kansas and Nebraska

In northern Mississippi, rescuers in boats and four-wheel drive vehicles evacuated dozens of families as rain sent rivers out of their banks and marked the state's wettest December on record.

Mississippi civil defense officials said about 70 families had left their homes in Grenada, about 15 homes were evacuated in Calhoun City and other evacuations were under way in Greenwood, Tupelo and other communities.

Tornadoes on Sunday damaged buildings and timberland in Neshoba County and flash flooding affected several hundred homes in Grenada County.

Louisiana officials said more than 50 roads were impassable in places and many bridges were washed out.

Flash flood watches were posted today for all of Arkansas and Illinois and the southern and eastern sections of Missouri and southeastern Iowa

But some states in the nation's snow belt had the warmest

muters to stay home unless they had jobs essential to public safety To make matters worse, the Col orado State Patrol was forced to close a section of Interstate 70 near downtown Denver when some lowlevel radioactive material spilled from a van.

Steady weekend rain spilled waters from bloated rivers and bayous into residential areas of Louisiana, forcing evacuations across the central and northeastern part of the state, officials said.

Up to 14 1/2 inches of rain had fallen in Alexandria, La., since late Saturday and parts of southwest Louisiana had received about 10 inches with forecasters predicting another 3 to 6 inches today.

"There's no relief in sight for Louisiana for at least another day,' Nolan Duke, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Kansas City, said early today. "They're flooding like crazy. It's coming down faster than it can drain. It's a slow-moving storm system and it's been raining like that for two days.'

Joe Colson, head of Louisiana's Office of Emergency Preparedness, said about 250 people had to leave their homes in Alexandria because of the fast-rising waters, some transported in city buses equipped with makeshift snorkels for their See Storms, page 2-A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Senator's address

Q. How can I write U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater? A. Write as follows: The Honorable Barry Goldwater, United States Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Calendar: Council meeting

TUESDAY • Big Spring City Council meets at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall, Fourth and Nolan. The meeting is open to the public.

Tops on TV: AFC tilt

The Miami Dolphins and the Buffalo Bills square off in an American Football Conference contest at 8 p.m. on Channel 2. At 10 p.m. on Channel 5 two American short stories - "Bernice Bobs Her Hair" by F. Scott Fitzgerald and "I'm A Fool" by Sherwood Anderson - will be performed on the PBS series "American Short Story.

Inside: Lebanese talks

area when the airport was closed for 30 hours.

Fighting in areas near Beirut threatened to hurt talks between Israel and Lebanon aimied at withdrawal of foreign troops. See story on page 3-A

SURE BEATS WAITING - Robert Morris, along with several other

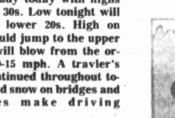
Christmas travelers, decided it might be faster to get out of his car and

walk to Denver's airport Sunday. Severe congestion was created in the

President Reagan left for a California vacation today with a stack of bills to sign and a new call for Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan. See story on page 3-A

Outside: Cold

Partly cloudy today with highs in the upper 30s. Low tonight will drop to the lower 20s. High on Tuesday should jump to the upper 40s. Winds will blow from the orthwest at 10-15 mph. A travler's advisory continued throughout today as ice and snow on bridges and overpasses make driving hazardous.



Only one flight left the airport for Denver, with the rest canceled on Sunday, according to Larry Chambers, assistant airport operations officer.

Small craft advisories were posted along the coast, where northerly winds were gusting to near gale force. Lake wind advisories also were in effect for much of the state.

Winds were northwesterly across the Panhandle and South Texas and westerly across West and North Texas, blowing at speeds up to 15 mph.

Pre-dawn temperatures were in the 20s and 30s across West and North Texas and in the 40s and lower 50s in South and extreme East Texas. Readings at 4 a.m. ranged from 25 at Lubbock to 51 at Lufkin and Brownsville.

The forecast called for the rain and snow to end from the west tonight, leaving partly cloudy skies and cold temperatures Tuesday.

Official confirms: O.I.L. lays off 40

The story that O.I.L. gave to the Herald for Sunday's paper - that 40 employees were laid off last Thursday - is "absolutely right," said Hank Meyer, O.I.L. director of manufacturing, Monday morning.

chief operating officer of O.I.L., as saying 80 persons had been laid off. "The story that Carol Daniel wrote is absolutely right," Meyer said

"I do know that the information that I gave Carol is supposedly as was authorized. That is the exact numbers. That number does not vary 2 or 3 people. Where she (China Long) got her information is only supposition on my part," he

"The layoff that transpired - I believe we gave notification at noon on Wednesday or Thursday, I believe it was Thursday - the total number of people including contract welders was 40." he said.

"Now there's a posssibility - I have a real problem - it's only hearsay what she (China Long)) and Dick talked about because I do know that Dick was pretty much out of pocket. I really can't comment on that. I can only say that there were 40 people that were laid off due to lack of work," Meyer said.

"As I say, the statement that I gave Carol that she published Sunday in the paper is pretty much the statement of how things went down," Meyer concluded.

New Year's advertising deadlines set

The deadline for retail and classified display ads for Friday is Tuesday at 5 p.m. The deadline for Sunday is Wednesday at 5 p.m. For next Monday and Tuesday,

the deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. Classified word Ads must be in on

the following days: For Friday the deadline is noon Thursday for classified and 3 p.m. Thursday for Too Lates. For Sunday, the deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday for classified and noon Friday for Too Lates.

The deadline for ads running next Monday is noon Friday for classified and 9 a.m. Monday for Too Lates.

said.

A newscast by China Long on KBST quoted Richard Fackler,



BAD TIDINGS - This Christmas tree, unpurchased for the holiday season, met an Street. Most of the club's trees, however, were purchased and avoided this fir's ig early demise Friday near the rear of the Optimists Club Christmas tree lot on Gregg nominious fate.

County will keep Storms.

insurance contract

Members of the Howard County Commissioner's Court voted today to continue a county health and dental contract with Blue Cross-Blue Shield

Commissioners had considered switching to a policy offered by the Texas Association of Counties, but decided to stay with Blue Cross-Blue Shield because of cheaper costs

County Treasurer Bonnie Franklin said TAC had offered a health and dental plan for \$83.46 a month per employee. The Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan is \$64.96 a month per employee, she said.

In other business, the commissioners voted to allow Mrs. Franklin to move county school records from the county judge's office to her office.

Commissioners also discussed a student loan program proposed by the West Texas Higher Education Authority, Inc. The group is "proposing a vehicle to promote higher education" and is a branch of the guaranteed student loan program

County Judge Bill Tune said the county would have no financial responsibilities if the plan is accepted. He compared the proposal to an industrial bond.

Commissioners decided to seek more information on the issue, and contacted Cheri Sparks of Howard College. Mrs. Sparks agreed to talk to the commissioners later today.

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exhaust pipes. "I saw well over 200 houses with their floors under water," Colson said after touring the saturated central Louisiana city.

National Guardsmen and deputies patrolled deserted neighborhoods today, guarding against looting and vandalism.

'All that talking about a white Christmas," said evacuee Gertrude Rainey. "Well, we had a wet Christmas.'

About 800 people in Monroe, La., were forced from their homes Sunday, including 180 elderly residents of the West Monroe Guest House, many of them bedridden or confined to wheelchairs.

"There's just nowhere for the water to go," said West Monroe Mayor Dave Norris. If more rain falls, he added, "It could be the worst natural tragedy we've ever had.

High water forced state police toclose dozens of highways across the state, from Monroe in the northeast to Leesville and Lake Charles near he Texas border and the Acadiana parishes of Lafayette and New Iberia south and east of New Orleans In the Denver area, meanwhile, snowplow drivers worked through the night trying to clear up to four feet of snow that paralyzed traffic and shut down Stapletown International Airport for 36 hours during

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Police Beat

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from the store

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - Three escapees

described as "desperate and dangerous" remained at

large today, and authorities said they had few leads

beyond that the prisoners might have been helped to

The three men, all jailed for violent crimes, escaped

A witness reportedly saw two women waiting in the

The men, described by Hickey as "desperate and

Big Spring police kept busy this weekend with

several theft and burglary reports. Police reported two

minor accidents today, partially due to icy road

• Jim Hayworth told police someone burglarized

Shade Western Saloon on the Interstate 20 south ser-

vice road last weekend. Hayworth said pool tables,

cigarette machines and a juke box were vandalized,

netting the burglars about \$200 cash. Burglars also

stole about \$200 worth of beer and caused \$700 damage

• Don Atkinson of 2706 S. Monticello told police so-

meone broke into Reed Gas at 3208 W. Highway 80

yesterday and stole a carton of cigarettes, sandwiches,

a light blue Chevrolet took \$5 worth of unleaded gas

from a Highland Texaco gas pump last night and then

of Budweiser beer from 7-Eleven at 902 Willia about

Douglas Fortenberry told police someone driving

Jim Piper told police someone stole two 12-packs

• Leisa Parker told police a Hispanic juvenile ran

out of 7-Eleven at 300 Owens last night carrying two

12-packs of Budweiser beer he apparently had stolen

· Ron Robey told police someone broke the front

door of Robey's Gun and Pro Shop at 1701 S. Gregg

with a rock yesterday morning and pried open a back

window. "Burglar bars" prevented the culprits from

black male threatened her life during a verbal confron-

tation at Fina gas station at 1100 N. Lamesa about noon

• Mrs. C.J. Sullivan of 100 N.E. Ninth told police a

entering the store, police reports said.

to machines and the building, police reports said.

dangerous" were identified as Adan Rios, 20, con-

parking lot of the jail Friday night about the time of the

at 11:21 p.m. Friday by climbing down from a fourth-

floor window on a rope made of jail garments, accor-

ding to Nueces County Sheriff James Hickey.

and after the Christmas Eve blizzard.

Lt. Gov. Nancy Dick said most state offices in the Denver would be closed today with the exception of "critical" employees in health care, public safety and highway maintenance.

Some bus service was to be restored today in downtown Denver, said Regional Transportation District spokeswoman Kathy Joyce.

The airport, jammed with thousands of people trying to return home after spending Christmas in the Denver area, was operating with two of its four runways open.

"Thousands of people here are sick, tired and frustrated," said Dr. Bruce Malone, a surgeon from Austin, Texas, who had been stranded at Stapleton for two days with his family of four.

"We have some peanut butter with us, but that's about all the food we can get," Malone said shortly after his flight was canceled Sunday. "I want to get my family out of here

At least three people were

Deaths

Nancy

McKinney

Nancy Katheryne (Cassie) McKinney, 77, died Saturday at her home following a sudden illness. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

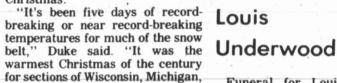
She was born Jan. 28, 1905 in Hope, Ark. She came to Howard County in 1910 with her family from Arkansas. Her father, James Willey, was a Methodist minister. She attended Center Point School.

She married A.A. (Dutch) McKinney Dec. 31, 1925 in Big Spring. He died March 29, 1971. She was a member of the

First Baptist Church and the Bethany Sunday school class. She also was a member of the Big Spring Chapter 67 Order of the Eastern Star and the Social Order of the Beaucants. She is survived by two

sons, Donald McKinney of Big Spring and Hulen McKinney of Seattle, Wash.; a sister, Mary Belle DeSalle of Snohomish, Wash.; four granchildren, Janet and Norma McKinney, both of Seattle, Larry McKinney of Galveston, In Southern California, meanand Molly Foss of Scott Ciwhile, power was restored Sunday ty, Kan.; and two greatto all but a handful of the 3,000 granchildren.

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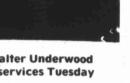


Funeral for Louis C. and New York. The last time it got Underwood, 80, of Big Sprthis warm in the Milwaukee and ing will be Tuesday at 4 New York areas - temps in the p.m. at the Nalley-Pickle superintendent.

Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church,, officiating. The Rev. Harold Carroll, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church of Luther, will assist. Burial will be at Mount

Underwood died Sunday

Pallbearers will be his



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Walter



Underwood Walter A. Underwood, 96, died Saturday at

Malone Hogan Hospital following a brief illness. Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Keith Wiseman. pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park with Masonic graveside rites by Staked Plains

Lodge No. 598. Underwood was born in Tyler County, W.Va., Feb. , 1886. He married Esta Wilcox June 15, 1913. She died June 15, 1963. Both were members of the First United Methodist church since 1930 when they moved to Big Spring.

He spent most of his career in the oil fields. He started as a tool dresser in West Virginia and moved to Texas in 1922 as a tool driller. He retired from Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. as production

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. B.W. Hinds and Mrs. Kathleen Elliott, both of Big Spring; two sons, Forrest L. Under-wood and James A. Underwood, both of Midland; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

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City Council to set

tax rate, exemptions

Big Spring city council members are expected to approve a 1982 city tax rate and a homestead exemption rate at their regular meeting Tuesday night.

The city is the last local entity to set a tax levy Howard County commissioners and board members of Howard County Junior College and Big Spring Independent School Districts have each set tax rates and named 40 percent homestead exemptions

The council also will consider three requests for deannexation from Silver Heels Addition landowners. David and Susan Wilson, B.W. and Gladys Walker, and Bob and Pat Wilson wrote letters to the council saying they do not want their lands within the city limits because there are no city water, sewer, trash collection, street or natural gas services in their area.

Fire blamed on train's sparks

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A grass fire that started near the railroad tracks south of Colorado City on Airport Road last night had local firemen busy for approximately an hour as light winds buffetted the flames. Three pieces of firefighting equipment from Col-

orado City and one from Loraine manned by 12 firemen extinguished the blaze. Assistant fire Chief Jack Green said the fire probably was started by

sparks from a passing train.

World deaths

Max Boehm

tors and cabaret artists, VIENNA, Austria (AP) died Sunday in his Vienna Max Boehm, one of apartment of an apparent

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Escaped prisoners called dangerous

Burglaries, thefts mark weekend

at 6,288 feet, had its first snowless Christmas on record

residents who spent much of their

Christmas in the dark after high

was more typical of Easter than

It was 62 degrees in Milwaukee on

Christmas Day, a record high. Rochester, N.Y., hit to 66 degrees

Sunday, breaking an 87-year-old

record of 61 degrees. Providence,

R.I., with a high Sunday of 63, top-ped a record set in 1963.

Mount Washington in New Hamp-

shire, the Northeast's tallest peak

winds flattened utility poles.

Christmas.

mid-60s - was 1889."

"The weather is too warm," complained Kellie Glidden, a receptionist at Gunstock Ski Area in New Hampshire. "All the snow has melted.'

In New York's Central Park, jog gers ran in T-shirts, and daffodil shoots broke through the soil on Long Island.

victed of aggravated robbery; Raymon Soliz, 35, con-

victed of involuntary manslaughter, attempted rape

and aggravated robbery; and Paulo Trevino, 33, con-

victed of attempted capital murder of a police officer

The prisoners used bits of a broken hacksaw to cut

their way through the hinges of a seldom-used

"emergency" door, then smashed a fourth-story win-

To disguise the cuts in the hinges, the prisoners

scraped peeling paint from the the walls of the jail's

shower area, ground it to powder, then mixed it with

toothpaste, making a putty-like substance that was

smeared on the hinges, according to Hickey.

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dow and climbed out, Hickey said.

born July 11, 1902 in Itasca, Edward Frye, Rick Elliott, Texas. He moved to Gary Hinds, Lee Under-Howard County in 1943 and lived and farmed in the

Luther community. He married Ida Pinkerton in Runnels County on April 21, 1921. He was a member of the Methodist Church, the Norton Masonic Lodge and served-

Olive Memorial Park.

wood, and James W. Hinds. Bronze

on the Gay Hill school board. Survivors include his wife; two sons, L.C. Underwood and Loyd Underwood, both of Luther; two brothers, Pat Underwood of Midland and Fred Underwood of Humble: two sisters, Lizzie Compton of Morton and Sarah Annis Stark of Grand Prairie; six grandchildren and four

great-grandchildren. Ganevera

Middleton

STANTON - Ganevera E. Middleton, 82, of Stanton died Saturday at 11:15 a.m. at Martin County Hospital after a brief illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Lennol Hester officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Rose Hill Cemetery in Merkel under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Miss Middleton was born Feb. 17, 1900 in Brown County and moved from Merkel to Martin County in 1934. She retired after 42 years of teaching school and was a member of First United Methodist Church in Stanton

Survivors include a sister, Gladys Shelton of Seminole, and a brother, B.P. Middleton Jr. of Lamesa





-Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Reserved Chapel

N.H. Zarafonetis, 73, died Friday in a Dallas hospital. Graveside services were at 3:00 P.M.D Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Louis C. Underwood, 80, died Sunday evening. Services will be at 4:00 P.M. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Hervert Grazier, 70, died Friday morning. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle **Funeral Home**

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Friday. Mrs. Sullivan also told police a black male came to the station yesterday afternoon, pumped \$6.05 worth of regular gas into his vehicle and drove away without paying.

• Rick F. Dyer, 30, of 602 W. Sixth was arrested on traffic warrants yesterday and released on bond about an hour later.

 William Eugene Kayser, 19, of 2508 Langley was arrested on traffic warrants yesterday morning and released on bond about 20 minutes later.

 Michael Wayne Kruse, 19, and Tracey Lain Kruse, 18, both of 1915 Huntington were arrested Saturday night after police answered a call at Cactus Jack's nightclub in the Industrial Park. Police arrested Michael Kruse on suspicion of public intoxication and disorderly conduct and Tracey Kruse on suspicion of public intoxication.

• Joe Louis Ontiveros, 24, was arrested yesterday on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

· Police arrested a 23-year-old man today after a one-vehicle accident on the 1400 block of Baylor. David Craig Hodnett of 2718 Lynn was arrested about 2 a.m. on suspicion of public intoxication and possession of less than 2 ounces of marijuana.

Police reports said Hodnett apparently lost control of the Toyota Celica he was driving, causing the car to skid for about 150 feet before coming to rest in a bar ditch. Police said they found the driver passed out behind the steering wheel.

• Vehicles driven by Steve Jones of 310 N. Scurry and David M. Garrison of Route 1 Box 379-A, Powderly, collided at Interstate 20 and Highway 87 about 7 a.m. today. Police cited Jones for following too closely.

Austria's most popular ac- heart attack. He was 66.

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Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Building, Big

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Fighting threatens Lebanon withdrawal talks

By KATE DORIAN Associated Press Writer

KHALDE, Lebanon - Israel poured troops and tanks into the hills surrounding this Beirut suburb today to halt sectarian fighting that threatened the opening of Israeli-Lebanese talks here on the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

"They (the Israelis) have moved into the hills and there hasn't been any shooting today," said Lebanese army spokesman Col. Fawzi Abi Farhat.

He said the Lebanese army had been

assured by the feuding rightist Christian and leftist Druse Moslem militiamen who have been battling in the area for five days that there would be no fighting while the talks were in progress. Negotiations are scheduled to begin Tuesday.

The two private armies traded heavy artillery fire throughout the night in the hill towns of Shweifat and Kfar Shima, overlooking Khalde, the state radio reported. Police said 18 people were killed and 27 wounded in sectarian fighting in the past 36 hours.

Abi Farhat, the army's "security coor-

dinator" for the talks, said 100 Lebanese soldiers were now responsible for security in and around the Lebanon Beach Hotel in Khalde, the site of the talks.

But "the Israelis are responsible for that area," he said pointing to an Israeli tank about a mile away in the surrounding hills. There were no immediate reports from Israel on the deployment of its forces to halt the fighting.

An Israeli armored personnel carrier was parked outside the Lebanon Beach Hotel, and Israeli soldiers were putting up barbed wire on the edge of the highway leading to it.

The Lebanese state radio had said earlier the government was exerting pressure on Christians and Druse to stop the fighting, which had gone on for five consecutive days. Shelling also was reported at the mountain resort town of Aley, 71/2 miles southeast of Beirut.

Five Christian militiamen were killed overnight in an attack on Druse gunmen in the village of Maaroufieh, near Shweifat, Beirut newspapers reported today.

The clashes have claimed 170 lives since they began two months ago, police said.

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Fighting Sunday extended to the edge of Beirut International Airport, headquarters of the U.S. Marine peacekeeping contingent in Lebanon. No Marines were reported involved.

Farhat also said part of a 30-member Israeli logistics team had arrived at the Khalde hotel to prepare for the negotiations, which will alternate between Lebanon and the Israeli Galilee border town of Kiryat Shmona.

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The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Rain Snow Tuesday, December 28 High Temperatures Showers Flurries **

Flash floods hit Louisiana

By the Associated Press

More than 1,000 people were forced to flee their homes as a storm brought flash floods to Louisiana and troubled the lower Mississippi Valley and southern Plains today.

In Colorado, residents continued to dig out after a weekend blizzard that dumped two feet of snow and left three people dead.

Cloudy skies prevailed from Oregon and northern California to the upper part of the Missouri River valley. Light rain was scattered along the Ohio River and northern Virginia.

The National Weather Service predicted scattered snow from northwest Texas to Wyoming, and snow or freezing rain in the central Plains. Rain was forecast over the southern Plains, with thunderstorms from the lower Mississippi Valley to the Tennessee Valley. Scattered rain was also expected from the mid-Mississippi Valley through the Ohio Valley to the mid-Atlantic Coast and southern New England.

Windy weather was predicted for the northern Plains, with the Southeast and West mostly sunny. Temperatures around the nation at 1 a.m. CST ranged from 8 degrees in Scottsbluff, Neb., to 74 degrees in Fort Lauderdale, Homestead, Miami and Key West, Fla.

Here are the latest weather reports from some key cities around the nation:

• East: Atlanta 61 cloudy; Boston 39 partly

Well, not exactly NEW YORK (AP) - Time magazine's 1982 Man of

Man of the Year?

the Year has a heart as cold as a silicon chip but a brain as quick as whirling magnetic discs: it's the computer.

"The enduring American love affairs with the automobile and the television set are now being transformed into a giddy passion for the personal computer," the magazine said in announcing its selection Sunday

The artificial brain won out over Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker and E.T., the alien hero of the year's biggest movie.

It succeeds the 1981 Man of the Year, Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's Solidarity union.

"There are some occasions when the most significant force in a year's news is not a single individual but a process," according to Time, "and a widespread recognition by a whole society that the process is changing the course of all other processes. That is why .. Time has decided that 1932 is the year of the computer.

Time said that when 1982's figures are totaled, 2.8 million personal computers will have been sold by 100 companies for \$4.9 billion. Just two years ago, 20 firms sold 724,000 units for \$1.8 billion.

'In 1982 a cascade of computers beeped and blipped their way into the American office, the American school, the American home," Time said. Because of the computer, "America will never be

the same," according to Time.

"In a larger perspective, the entire world will never be the same," it added. "The industrialized nations of

the West are already scrambling to computerize." The magazine commissioned a poll of 1,019 registered voters nationwide, in which almost 80 percent said they expected computers to be as common as televisions or dishwashers in the near future.

About two-thirds said they believed the computer would raise production and therefore living standards

ELECTRONIC MAN OF THE YEAR - For the first time, Time magazine's "Man of the Year" isn't human - it's a computer. "The enduring American love affairs with automobiles and television sets are now be-

and would improve the education of their children. Time conceded it could have chosen as Man of the Year one of the engineers or entrepreneurs who spearheaded the technological revolution, but "no one person in the opinion of the newsmagazine has clearly dominated those turbulent events...

The computer is the 56th Man of the Year. The first

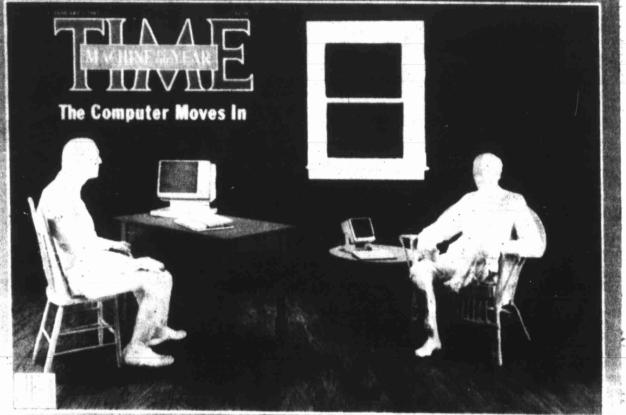
Associated Press phot ing transformed into a giddy passion for the personal computer," Time said in announcing the cover. Last year's winner was Polish union leader Lech Walesa.

was Charles Lindbergh, and every president since Franklin D. Roosevelt has been chosen - with the exception of Gerald Ford.

Four honorees have represented groups of people: G.I. Joe in 1950, the Hungarian Patriot in 1956, the Young in 1966 and Middle Americans in 1969. But no previous winner has been entirely inhuman.

CIA reports Soviet living standards rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviets are eating more meat and vegetables and have more hospital beds than they did 30 years ago, but the Americans,





cloudy; Buffalo 28 fair; Cincinnati 46 rain; Cleveland 36 partly cloudy; Detroit 33 cloudy; Miami 73 fair: New York 40 fair; Philadelphia 40 partly cloudy; Pittsburgh 38 cloudy; Washington 51 cloudy.

•Central: Bismarck 23 cloudy; Chicago 40 cloudy; Dallas-Ft. Worth 37 rain; Denver 9 fair; Des Moines 29 foggy; Indianapolis 43 rain; Kansas City 32 foggy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 28 foggy; Nashville 65 cloudy; New Orleans 71 hazy; St. Louis 39 foggy.

• West: Albuquerque 30 cloudy; Anchorage 29 cloudy; Las Vegas 33 fair; Los Angeles 52 fair; Phoenix 44 fair; Salt Lake City 28 cloudy; San Diego 50 fair; San Francisco 43 partly cloudy; Seattle 35 foggy

• Canada: Montreal 23 fair; Toronto 28 partly cloudy

FORECAST

West Texas – Cloudy to partly cloudy and continued cold through Tues-day, except fair west of the mountains. Occasional light snow or freezing drizzle Panhandle and South Plains ending tonight. Highs 32 Panhandle to 45 Big Bend. Lows near 10 Panhandle to 28 Big Bend. Highs Tuesday near D Panhandle to 58 Big Bend. 30 Panhandle to 55 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST West Texas — Cloudy and cold Wednesday with a slow warming trend through Friday. Scattered rain or snow west Wednesday spreading across the entire area by Friday. Lows Wednesday near 10 in the Panhan-dle to mid 20s south warming to mid teens in the Panhandle to near 30 south Friday. Highs Wednesday near 30 in the Panhandle to mid 40s in the Big Bend valleys, warming to mid 30s in the Panhandle to low 50 extreme south Friday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan flew west on vacation today with a stack of bills to be signed and a renewed call for a total Soviet troop withdrawal from Afghanistan.

The president and his wife Nancy, who celebrated Christmas at the White House for the second year, headed first for Phoenix, Ariz., to visit Mrs. Reagan's recently widowed mother, Edith Davis.

The Reagans and their daughter. singer Patti Davis, left the White House by helicopter at midmorning in a chilling rain for Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland. The president did not stop to speak with reporters, but wished them a happy new year.

On Tuesday, the Reagans will travel to Los Angeles, where the president will take part in recommissioning ceremonies for the battleship USS New Jersey.

The next day, they will make their annual pilgrimage to Palm Springs for the New Yea.'s holiday. They will stay at "Sunnylands," the 200-acre estate owned by publisher Walter Annenberg. The Reagans return to Washington Sunday. Before he left Washington, Reagan declared the Soviet occupa tion of Afghanistan a failure and said the United States supports a negotiated settlement there, based on a complete withdrawal of Soviet

'We in the United States sincerely hope that the new leadership of the Soviet Union will take advantage of the opportunities the new year will no doubt offer to achieve a solution for Afghanistan," the president said in a statement issued Sunday.

Reagan issues call for Soviet

withdrawal from Afghanistan

forces

Although his official schedule was light, the president was likely to sign a number of bills passed in the closing days of the 97th Congress.

Among those acted upon, but unsigned, were the 5-cent-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax, a nuclear waste disposal bill, an anticrime measure, and legislation guaranteeing Social Security disability recipients continued payments while federal officials question their eligibility

Also awaiting presidential action was a bill giving tax breaks worth \$75 million to the pharmaceutical industry over the next five years to encourage development of drugs to treat *i* are diseases for which the

otential market is too small to justify the development expense.

On previous vacations, the president's staff has publicized bill signings and written presidential statements, highlighting the business aspects of the trip.

The president and his wife were joined for Christmas at the White House by their daughter, Patti Davis, and had more than a dozen guests for Christmas dinner. Ms. Davis planned to fly west with her parents

The work on Reagan's Christmas weekend schedule was completed well before the holiday began, although Mark Weinberg, an assistant White House press secretary, said the president did "routine" paperwork on Sunday.

A presidential statement marking the third year of Soviet-backed rule in Afghanistan was put together last week, and made available Sunday.

Reagan, praising the determination of the Afghan freeJom fighters, said, "Three years after the (Soviet) invasion, the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan is not a success.

Japanese and most Europeans still enjoy a higher standard of living, a CIA report says.

The Joint Economic Committee of Congress released the CIA report, which said consumption of food and goods by average Soviet citizen nearly tripled between 1950 and 1980.

Rep. Henry J. Reuss, chairman of the committee, said, "This important study helps put into perspective for Americans the fact that the USSR, far from being on the verge of collapse, has experienced major growth.

The report, released Saturday, said the average Soviet citizen ate over 2.5 pounds of meat a week in 1980, instead of a little more than a pound in 1950. Besides meat, more butter and vegetables were on the table, but less bread and potatoes. Twice as much vodka was consumed, however.

On the education front, Soviet children were going to school for more than nine years in 1980, instead of five in 1950.

The Soviet economy grew at an average rate of 3.5 percent a year over the 30-year period, faster than the economy of the United States and many other countries. But rate of growth slowed down to 2.2 percent a year between 1976 and 1980.

The CIA noted that housing in the Soviet Union improved slowly, with living space for the average city dweller in 1980 "still remaining below the minimum norms for health and decency set by the government in 1928." It quoted a Soviet source as saying in 1976 that 30 percent of city families still had to share kitchens and bathrooms.

Hundreds forced from homes as flash floods hit Louisiana

By The Associated Press

Civil defense officials brace for more flash flooding today as heavy rains that forced hundreds of people to evacuate their homes continued to drench all but extreme southeast Louisiana.

The National Weather Service this morning said about 141/2 inches of rain had fallen in the Alexandria area since Saturday night. Parts of southwest Louisana were hit with 10 inches of rainfall.

Forecasters predicted the storms would continue throughout today.

"As it stands now, I don't think the water is going to recede. I think it will take a day to recede," said Joe Colson, head of Louisiana's Office of Emergency Preparedness.

Besides flooding homes, the rains made parts of more than 50 roads inaccessible and washed out some small bridges, officials said. "We're recommending people not

travel today," said state police Sgt. **Ronnie Jones**

The weather service said some of the larger rivers and bayous would probably approach or surpass record flood levels in he next couple of days

"The ground already is saturated," the weather service said in a 7 a.m. flash flood warning. "Where flooding already exists, it wil likely become worse.

In Rap.des Parish, where about 250 south Alexandria residents had to evacuate, parish and city officials declared a local emergency and asked Gov. Dave Treen to declare a state of emergency today. Treen was to meet with Colson today at 10 a.m.

"I saw well over 200 houses with their floors under water," said Colson after visiting then central Louisiana city where water stood five feet deep in low-lying areas.

Most of the city's evacuees found shelter with relatives and friends, but about 75 remained at an emergency shelter at the Rapides Parish Coliseum

"All that talking about a white Christmas," said evacuee Gertrude Rainey. "Well, we had a wet

Christmas."

Deputies and National Guardsmen patrolled the deserted section against looting and vandalism. The state Office of Emergency Preparedness promised drainage pumps to protect five major residential subdivisons from high water.

In northeast Louisiana's Ouachita Parish, about 800 residents in Monroe and West Monroe were forced from their homes on Sunday.

Among the first to go in the 4:30 a.m. Sunday evacuation were 180 elderly residents of the West Monroe Guest House, many of them bed-ridden or confined to wheelchairs.

The state gave Monroe about 30,000 sandbags and several pumps to protect three low-lying subdivisions from flooding, Colson said.

The river is up, the streams are full. There's just nowhere for the water to go," said West Monroe Mayor Dave Norris.



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Around the Rim By BOB CARPENTER

You can go back

friends and I often kick around the idea of going back to school. I've noticed we all get a dreamy look when the mention of college comes up and the stories begin to pour forth.

There's talk of master's degrees, doctoral programs and books that yearn to be read. And beloved professors, GRE scores and financial arrangements

Almost all my friends have it in the back of their minds that they will some day be heading back to class

Although it may never happen, it is a dream that guickens the blood and helps to give hope. We would give anything to be scholars again letting fresh ideas and viewpoints into our minds.

For those who hate school or have never been to college, this want must seem childish and without reality. But for those of us who dream of books, tests and research papers, the idea of one day being back on campus keeps us going.

It's not because of fraternities, dating or keg parties that we feel the need to return, but rather the need for growth. We are afraid of sputtering and stalling out as some of our friends have. We feel an insatiable need to grasp knowledge before our youth winds down.

In school one is "still going to be," whereas many times in the work-a-

Mailbag

Look what city dads have done

Dear Editor.

We are now seeing the last stages of the greatest Nations fall, to a dictatorship, since the fall of Rome. Altruism has taken its toll on this great state as well as the nation. Just look what our city dads have done for Big Spring. We the people of Big Spring have rights, but through their ordinance, cannot sell in the city limits. This violated day world one has already "become." Going back to school brings on changes and new risks which are important things to keep us interested in the world.

Of course, school cannot provide all the answers we need. And we know that. After being in the cold world for a while, we have come to realize that campuses are far too sheltered from what happens on Main Street.

However, we know that knowledge coupled with experience can be a powerful tool. To bring this off would make us the best we can be - at least until we felt the need to grow again.

Perhaps we're grasping at something out of our reach. Maybe we're too old to be in school. There are those out there who would say we were, but that doesn't matter. We aren't going to be limited by shopworn opinions

I'm glad to have friends who keep searching and asking questions. They don't settle for average, but strive for higher ground.

I hope my friends make it back to school. I think we realize the importance of doing rather than idle talk about doing.

But for now, the talk is enough. The inspiration is there, we are only waiting for the timing to be right. See you around campus, as they say

this is for the common good. That is why they rob us through taxes, for the common good. All tyrannies in history have enslaved the people for the common good.

What the common good means to you and me is the good that some men takes precedence over the good of you and me, the people that pay for it.

Russia enslaved its people for the common good, like our city dads, they won't let an individual buy, sell or trade his wares, but make him pay \$25 each three months, make him be fingerprinted like a criminal, then can refuse him still

What happened to the constitu-

tional right that a man is innocent

until he is proven guilty? That is

another right our city dads have

taken away from us. This is also for

the common good of the gods. What

happened to the right to the pursuit

of happiness? The city gods took

that away too. How much more will

you gods take away before we can

You, the people, better wake up

and fast. Ask yourself what happen-

ed to the freedom you had before

It is later than you think. The city

dads may have be behind the wall

they've built at the police station, so

if you don't hear from me soon,

come and get me from behind the

P.S. I don't believe Mr. Turner,

our new police chief, was responsi-

ble for the new wall. It came

straight from Mr. Davis and his

C.G. GILSTRAP

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Sincerely.

condemned for the invasion of Afghanistan by an enormous majority of the United Nations.

Afghan outlook

ratic record of the judges who award the Nobel Peace PRIZE. A Russian said: "They never should have given it to Kissinger for Vietnam. The war

MOSCOW - At a dinner here the

other night the talk turned to the er-

wasn't over, and in the end the Americans lost.' An American journalist observed that it was not so easy for a super-

power to lose a war. "Maybe," he said, "you Russians will learn that lesson

An Italian diplomat then underlined the point with 'a vengeance. "In Afghanistan," he explained.

The Russian thought for a moment. asion and occupation have cost Russian lives and stretched Soviet supplies. The western world has been alienated and, while sanctions may have been ineffective, the Russians are unhappy about being cut off from the world of advanced science and technology. They are even more unhappy about the American military buildup set in motion by the invasion of Afghanistan. Heavy diplomatic costs crop up almost everywhere else. Since China sees Afghanistan as its link with Pakistan, the Soviet invasion has complicated enormously any hope of rapprochement with Peking. India, Russia's one big friend in the world, has had to think twice about amity in the light of a Soviet attack on a nearby state. The threat of Soviet invasion has also driven Pakistan into the arms of the U.S. The guerrilla war that pits the Afghan resistance against Soviet forces drives a wedge between Russia and the whole Third World, especially the Islamic countries. In consequence, Moscow is regularly

Theoretically a way out of Afghanistan exists. The scenario circulated here begins with a

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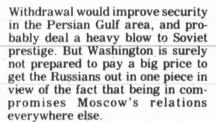
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Joseph Kraft

broadening of the puppet regime which the Russians have installed under the present Afghan leader, Babrak Karmal. In the process the Islamic insurgent forces would be given an important piece of the political action in Kabul. The expanded government would

be recognized by India and Pakistan. The Pakistanis would close the northwest frontier, which the insurgents regularly cross for operations inside Afghanistan. The United Nations would establish a token military base to guarantee the neutrality of Afghanistan. The Russians would then pull their troops out in slow stages.

THE ONLY trouble with the scenario is – everything. Each point along the way breaks down under even casual scrutiny.



So, to get out, the Russians have to take a big initiative, and at that point the Soviet army comes into the picture. According to Roy Medvedev, a relatively independent political analyst who has been given a certain license to speak by the Andropov regime, the Soviet armed forces are not all that unhappy about Afghanistan. They are learning the latest techniques, testing new weapons and giving officers and men experience of battle. They are showing their mettle and winning decorations and promotions. So they are not about to participate easily in a running down of the hammer and sickle.

The Soviet armed forces,

Medvedev continues, are now

riding very high. They have co-

opted Defense Minister Dimtri

Ustinov and forced his grudging ac-

quiescence to an expanded military

buildup. With Ustinov's help they

wrung concessions from Leonid

Brezhnev in his last days. They

played a decisive role in beating

back the challenge of Brezhnev's

protege Konstantin Chernenko and

installing Andropov as new General

There is no easy exit from

Afghanistan. While theory may

trace the way out, reality stands in

the way. Barring some larger deal,

the Russians seem to be stuck for

the foreseeable future. In time, they

may come to understand why losing

a small war to a weak enemy

deserved a Nobel Peace Prize.

Secretary.



Billy Graham

The future confuses me

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I'm confused about the future. I think I ought to change jobs or go back to school but I can't make up my mind. Do you believe God is concerned about things like this in our lives? — D.A.

DEAR D.A.: Yes, he certainly is. If God were unconcerned about us, then we would have no reason to believe he cared about the details of our lives or had any plan for us. But that is not true. God loves you, and because he loves you he has a perfect plan for your life. More than that, you can discover his plan for your life.

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The first requirement in discovering God's will for your life is a desire to know his will. That sounds simple, I know, but this is where a lot of people have a real problem. They want God's will - if it agrees with their will! But if God were to ask them to do something they thought was difficult or would make them change their lives, then they don't want to hear about it. So I want you to face that question squarely: are you willing to do God's will, no matter what it might be, and follow him? (Remember, incidentally, that God's way is always best. You are never accepting second best when you do God's will!)

Then realize that God leads us in various ways. He leads us through the Bible, which is his Word. That does not mean the Bible will tell you whether or not to go back to school - but it will tell you to do your best for Christ, and serve him wherever you are.

God also leads us through the circumstances of our lives. Maybe he has given you certain talents that he can use, and you need to know what they are. (Often a friend can help you discover your strong points and your weak ones as well). He

about 6 of our constitutional rights, but does that make any difference to our great leaders? Not one bit.

For they are elected by the people, but once they taste a little power, they become as gods. They know best and more and are far better at making decisions than the people are.

What happened to Capitalism, the social system that made this the greatest state and nation in the world? Ask your city dads what is capitalism. I will lay 5 to 1 odds that junless they look it up they don't even know what the word means. Let me tell you gods what

capitalism is. Capitalism is a social system based on the recognition of individual rights and freedom, including property rights, in which all property is privately owned. In a capitalist society, all human relationships are voluntary. Men are free or not to trade, but it is their judgment, not the city dads. When men take your freedom away, they do it for the common good.

How many times have you heard our leaders here in Big Spring say

Thoughts

If anyone corrects your pronunciation of a word in a public place, you have every right to punch him in the nose. HEYWOOD BROUN

flock.

There are two days about which nobody should ever worry, and these care yesterday and tomorrow.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE I had rather men should ask why no statue has been erected in my honor, than why one has.

MARCUS PORCIUS CATO Bachelors' wives and old maids' children are always perfect. NICHOLAS CHAMFORT

Most people enjoy the inferiority of their best friends.

LORD CHESTERFIELD In those days he was wiser than he is now; he used frequently to take my advice.

WINSTON CHURCHILL

The Big Spring Herald "I may disagree with what you **Thomas Watson** have to say, but I will defend to President Publishe the death your right to say it." --Dick Johnson Voltaire **Business Manager** Linda Adams ***

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Babrak Karmal, for openers, has shown himself to be a difficult client - particularly when it comes to stroking the opposition. The Islamic insurgents are independent to the point of being unruly, and they harbor ambitions that go far beyond their participation in a Sovietsponsored government. They could be brought into a settlement only by intense pressure from Pakistan.

The Pakistani government of General Zia ul-Haq is based on the support of the military and the Islamic parties. Both look with favor on the Afghan insurgents, so President Zia would abandon the guerrillas only if the U.S. pushed him hard in that direction.

The U.S., of course, would like to see the Russians out of Afghanistan.

Jack Anderson

Going beyond call of duty

WASHINGTON - Three hundred and sixty-four days a year, my staff and I rake through the public posturings and the private pursuits of the high and mighty in search of hypocrisy, greed, perfidy and malfeasance. When we find it, we expose it - with no regrets, no apologies.

We are muckrakers and proud of it. We try to remain constantly mindful that what we do is never pleasant for those whom we expose. But it isn't pleasant for us, either, when the wrongdoing we turn up has been committed by someone we like and trust. We do it because we believe muckraking serves the public interest, and that, as they say, is the bottom line.

Some years ago, however, I concluded that I owe my readers something else. I owe them an occasional reminder that, for all the betrayals of public trust that I have uncovered over the years. I remain convinced that most of the men and women we elect to serve us are honorable, decent and committed to the public's best interest.

What's more, the lengths to which most officeholders will go to help constituents and strangers alike belies the myth that the government has become estranged from the people.

So every Christmas season, I stand the muckrake in the corner, stack the brickbats in the closet, break out the mistletoe and recount a few small but heartwarming stories about public servants that might otherwise go unnoticed.

Here are my selections for 1982:

- Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.: Several months ago, Sen. Hollings received a letter from an elderly man in Racine, Wis., who was trying to locate a sister who was the last remaining member of his family. The last we had heard, the man told the senator, his sister had been living "somewhere in the Carolinas." Working with the Social Security Administration, Hollings tracked down the long-lost sister and arranged to have her reunited with her brother

- Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla: In late November, a premature baby was born to a destitute family in rural southern Florida. The baby's survival depended on a neo-natal unit, but there was no such thing in the small hospital where the child was born. For 36 hours, the infant was kept alive by a hand respirator while members of the hospital staff frantically tried to get the baby transferred to a larger hospital where there was a neo-natal unit. In desperation, the staff called Sen. Hawkins. She immediately made arrangements to have the baby taken to a Palm Beach hospital and secured funding for its care from the State Health Agency.

- Rep. Stan Lundine, D-N.Y.: When she learned she had terminal cancer, 80-year-old Chen Qionjuan decided to leave her home in China and visit her son in the United States. She had not seem him since he emigrated to the United States 40 years before. But when she informed the American consulate she had no intention of returning to China, her visa was denied. Her son, Chak Lee, turned to Rep. Lundine for help. The congressman petitioned the consulate on the woman's behalf and provided a translation of her medical records. The consulate relented and granted the visa. Lundine then made all her travel arrangements and saw that she received medical attention at a Buffalo cancer-treatment center. Mrs. Qiongjuan was reunited with her son, met her grandchildren, saw a granddaughter married -and died two months later.

- Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.: In 1979, Department of Energy inspectors visited a Buffalo ARCO station may open up certain opportunities for you. And God also leads us by the Holy Spirit, giving us an inner conviction of what his will is.

Yes, God wants to guide you and you can trust him. He has promised, "I will instruct you and teach you in the way you should go; I will counsel you and watch over you" (Psalm 32.8).



Fish have been seen at ocean depths of almost 7 miles

managed by Fred Walentynowicz and demanded to see his books. He was subsequently accused of charging prices "significantly in excess" of the maximum allowed. As it turned out, he had inadvertently overcharged a total of \$100 because the state had not supplied him with the proper guidelines. Walentynowicz contacted Rep. Kemp, who lobbied the Energy Department and even wrote to President Reagan on his constituent's behalf. The Energy Department's treatment of Walentynowicz, wrote Kemp, amounted to 'unwarranted harassment." The case was finally dropped, but not before the federal government had expended \$25,000 in pursuit of a \$100 overcharge.

- Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif .: Dornan's efforts to ascertain the fate or whereabouts of Americans missing in action or believed to be prisoners of war in Vietnam began in the mid-1960s and have never flagged. This year, he traveled to Washington, Ind., for the dedication of a memorial plaque for David Padgett, whose status has been changed from "missing in action" to "killed in action." Dornan spent the night with Padgett's parents and led the ceremonies the following day.

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Deaf-mute teen-ager has 1st family holiday

By KATHY HORAK Associated Pres Writer

LOS ANGELES - The Christmas tree of Joe McKinney is decorated with birds, rabbits, deer, boots and toy soldiers - telling the story of his life before the deaf-mute teen-ager had a home, a surname or even a legal identity.

'One of his earliest communications was that he came from a place that was cold and snowy, where he had to wear boots," said Virginia McKinney, his adoptive mother. "He made us understand that a man used to shoot animals in the woods and cook them for him. The toy soldiers are the policemen you hide from."

Mrs. McKinney, director of the Center for Communicative Development, which aids deaf-mute adults, adopted Joe on Dec. 6, the same day a judge signed a birth certificate declaring Joe legally existed. Joe never learned to communicate and is just now learning reading, sign language and writing. He doesn't know how old he was when his mother abandoned him, although a radiologist estimated his bone age at 19.

THE DARK-COMPLEXIONED youth, who anthropologists believe may be an American Indian, survived on the streets by doing odd jobs and sleeping in cars or culverts. He was living in an abandoned trailer near a wrecking yard where he worked when the state learned of his plight in May 1981.

Officials referred him to Mrs. McKinney, who persisted through months of bureaucratic red tape to become his guardian.

On Christmas Eve, seated in their living room with gifts covering half the carpet, Mrs. McKinney described Joe's first family holidays.

'He never indicates what Christmas was like before," she said. "I think he just went off by himself

name and stuffed envelopes.

to a visitor - listens intently but with few smiles.

ing," Mrs. McKinney said. "I think he still has the feeling it all could be snatched away any moment. The thing that always amazes me is his philosophy. He just

something goes wrong and signing, 'that's too bad.'

ON THURSDAY NIGHT, they visited Joe's old haunts in Los Angeles, delivering presents to people who once helped the homeless youth. Joe chose a warm jacket for an elderly gardener who sometimes shared dinner with him.

"That was the first time I saw him really get excited." Mrs. McKinney said. "He was so thrilled to be able to do something for those people. Many of them are really poor themselves."

Her presents to Joe included an electric typewriter, a remote-control car and a tape recorder to help with lessons he takes five days a week at the center.

"He hasn't gone near the packages," Mrs. McKinney said. "I'm a little scared that he thinks Santa Claus might be coming. When he finished decorating the tree, he opened the drapes and indicated it was so Santa knew where to come.

She won't predict whether 1983 will be the year Joe learns to speak, but says there are at least two goals inspiring him.

"At first he wanted a job working on cars, but now he says he wants to be a boss," Mrs. McKinney said. "He has the ability to spot a manager or boss anywhere."

The second inspiration is girls. Joe knows sign language for "kiss" and recently asked Mrs. McKinney's other adopted son, Walter, 21, whether he had a girlfriend.

"We were at a (benefit) car wash and he signed to my niece for a kiss," she said. "I tried to explain that a girl wants a boy who can read and write, so get on with that first.'



JOE'S CHRISTMAS - Joe McKinney sits with his adoptive mother, Virginia McKinney as they prepare

Associated Press photo Los Angeles Friday. Mrs. McKinney adopted Joe shortly after a Los Angeles judge signed a birth cer-

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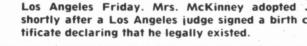
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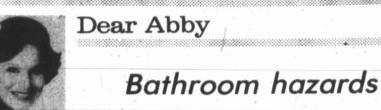
to celebrate their first Christmas as mother and son in



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Lifestyle





DEAR ABBY: On Jan. 17, 1980, our actually drowned in a toilet bowl! As a water safety instructor for the "baby-proof" home was the location of a American Red Cross, I am appalled at freak accident - the same freak accident my own ignorance in not recognizing the experienced by Mr. and Mrs. J.G. of toilet as a safety hazard for children. The **Phoenix** bathtub I recognized. The toilet bowl,

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That mother's letter will be read and

discussed in every class I teach from this

day forward. Please let Mrs. J.G. know

that she opened the eyes of at least one

person, and that her tragedy should not

occur to anyone I can reach through our

DEAR ABBY: My husband had the

habit of leaving the toilet seat up until I

showed him the letter in your column

Now he very carefully puts the seat and

the lid down so our child will not be temp-

ted to play in the toilet, as she has done in

Please let those parents who lost their

child in that freak accident know that

because they cared enough to write and

share their tragedy, they have changed

my husband's habits and may have saved

If you hate to write letters because you

don't know what to say, send for Abby's

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THANKFUL PARENTS

our precious baby's life.

from "Mr. and Mrs. J.G. in P+hoenix."

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water safety program.

Our 10-month-old daughter, playing with her toys within 20 feet of us, disappeared into the bathroom. Her death followed five days later in a large city hospital after she was resuscitated at our

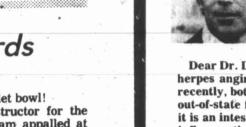
We, too, never dreamed of such a lethal hazard. After a great deal of research and letter writing, we have learned that this is not such a "freak" occurrence. What upset us most was the lack of information we were provided. Constant warnings are read and heard about household posionings, electrocution, other type of bathroom hazards, plant hazards, auto safety, but never drowning in a toilet bowl!

Further, we learned that this type of accidental drowning information has been recorded at the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission in Washington, D.C. But why did we not hear or read a word about such a tragic possibility?

The sorry lesson we learned is that without supervision, a bathroom must be totally off limits to infants and small children. Thanks for helping to spread the word, Abby. Our lives have been tragically changed. Perhaps other parents will take heed to the danger their bathrooms hold. Sincerely,

MR. AND MRS. FRANK DOWNS

DEAR ABBY: This is to thank you for printing the letter from "Mr. and Mrs. J.G. in Phoenix," whose precious toddler



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Furniture for home office use

As a rule, consumers shopping for home office desks pay more attention to decorative details and prefer wood desks in traditional styling to more utilitarian metal office desks

One category that can be expected to increase is furniture for home office



Herald photo by James Lley

Roberts Community

Center Friday evening

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Pro-

ceeds will be donated to the

Child Abuse Center. The

dance will feature "The

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purchased for \$15 a couple

from any member of Mu

Zeta, or call 267-3385,

263-7876, 267-7114, 267-1558

or 263-4375.

PARTY TIME - (L to R) Sherry Hampton, Sharion **Richardson and Peggy** Payne are ready for a festive evening of dancing and celebrating the new local hospital. year. The trio, along with the rest of their sorority sisters in Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, will host a New Year's Eve Charity Dance at Dora

machines. At the furniture market, several manufacturers were showing tables to accommodate computers, word processors and printers. Most of these were bulky objects, hastily thought-out and less efficient than the furniture already being offered by firms specializing in office furniture.

However, the new items represent only the first attempts of home furniture manufacturers to come up with solutions. It seems clear future markets will produce more and better responses to the need.

For consumers who are thinking about setting up a home office, one furniture company came up with some points to consider: a shome office should reflect the mood of the home but still provide for efficiency. It seems likely most home offices will be located in rooms also used for other purposes. So, it's wise to whink through the storage problem carefully so that supplies and office equipment can be stored out of sight when not in use. Closets fitted with shelves, wall systems and banks of file cabinets are some of the possibilities for accomplishing this goal.

Keep accessories to a minimum in a room that will function as a home office. Make sure utilitarian needs are met first. These include adequate light and ventilation, a comfortable desk chair at the right height and a phone and electric outlets where they are needed.



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Dr. Donohue A childhood problem

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Dear Dr. Donohue: I would like some information on herpes angina. Although I had never heard of it until recently, both my 1-year-old daughter and the son of an out-of-state friend of mine contracted it. I understand it is an intestinal upset bacteria that causes the throat inflammation. There were white blisters in the mouth. I am told that "mono" can be a complication, and I am fearful that it was somehow caused by a lack of proper hygine on our part. Can you tell me about this infection? - B.K.

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Herpangina is an infection with the Coxsackie virus, and it is usually a child's disease. You have not been remiss in household hygine. The virus is usually found in the digestive tract, and it is easily tgransferred to the mouth, where it causes the sore throat along with fever. There is also a rash on the back of the throat and on the palate. It progresses into shallow ulcers there. Even with the most meticulous care, it is next to impossible to keep infants from transferring the intestinal tract virus to other parts of the body, so you cannot fault your housekeeping.

Herpangina infection is fairly common and is over within one to two weeks. It certainly should be in your past by the time you read this. And it does not turn into mononucleosis, so you can discard that concern. There is no special treatment except to make sure the child is being properly nourished during the period of discom-fort and is getting enough fluids. It is very easy for an infant to become dehydrated.

DEAR READERS: After receiving literally hundreds of letters regarding the term "venting one's spleen," I received one that might be considered truly definite.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Regarding venting the spleen. Hippocrates coined the term, hypochondrion, meaning the area of the liver and gall bladder on the right side and the spleen on the left side. Around 350 BC, Diocles of Carystus, and later Paul of Aegina blamed this area of the body, and the spleen in particular, for the source of the humors of melancholia, which are now known as depression.' In ancient Greece, splenetic and hypochondriacal were synonymous.

Hypochondria was regarded as the male counterpart of hysteria. Hypochondia was caused by the humors, or vapors, from the spleen. Hysteria, from the Greek, hystera (womb), was caused by vapors from the uterus. The fact that women also have spleens seem not to have entered the picture.

The physicians of that era would make a small incision in the area of the spleen and hope the vapors would escape the body and cause no further harm. What they did to the women no one seems to know for sure. Early male chauvinism? This procedure gave rise to the expression, "venting the spleen," or, as it said today, "letting it all hang out." In closing, I wish to thank you for the many things I have learned from vour column. - J.L.G.

I want to assure readers ready to vent their spleens over this discussion that this ends it. I thank J.L.G. and all the others who succeeded in closing this gap in our medical knowledge

Dear Dr. Donohue: For the past seven years I have been taking birth control pills and have had no side effects from them. My husband and I are now thinking of starting a family. I was wondering what your opinion is as to how long I should be off the Pill before trying to

Dirty chimney is cited as cause of many fires

By CINDY COX Lancaster New Era LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) - Mid-January. Snow nine times out of 10, it's caused by one thing hurls itself at windows, swirls in doorways and neglect.

whirls across rooftops. Protected from it all, you fireplace, you should keep snuggle up next to your the chimney clean," says fireplace. Let the wind fire Lt. Randy Zimmerhowl. You're basking in a man, assistant fire marfire's protective, warm shal for Lancaster City. "Chimney fires are usually glow. It is delightful caused by dirty

Until you begin to notice chimneys. a funny smell. You hear a Firepla **Fireplace** chimneys cracking noise. Then a should be cleaned every howling sound. You see other year, fire marshals something falling down in- and chimney sweeps to your fireplace - pieces recommend. Woodstove of tile and glowing white chimneys should be cleaned more often - once a balls of flame.

And with an explosive year for those who use blast, your chimney erupts their stoves occasionally, into a column of flame. twice a year for those who This horrifying scenario use their stoves every day.

occurs in anywhere from 50 that is formed in the flue structure.

from deposits of resin and Whether it's a stove or a unburnt particles of wood. Creosote comes in three degrees: the first is a fine dust: the second, a flaky deposit; and the third, and most serious, a glazed deposit. If a homeowner allows creosote to accumulate to the third

degree, it's almost impossible to remove. If creosote catches on

fire it can heat a chimney's flue to the point of ignition, which is usually around 1800 degrees Fahrenheit.

Then, flue tiles crack, the fire spreads into the surrounding brick, mortar

a black, tarry substance roof or into the house's

Woodstove chimneys collect creosote much faster than fireplace chimneys because the wood burning inside an airtight stove doesn't get as much oxygen as it does in a fireplace, causing it to burn slower.

Slow-burning wood gives off more unburnt particles.

The biggest cause of creosote build-up is burning the wrong kind of wood. "The worst offender is

green wood," says Tom Harner of Tom's Chimney Service.

Harner recommends

A chimney gets dirty melts into molten balls burning hard woods like conifer woods like pine and to 100 homes in Lancaster from creosote accumula- and, if left untended, the oak, hickory, elm and fruit woods like cherry, County every year. And 'tion on the flue. Creosote is fire can spread onto the locust and avoiding soft peach and plum.



We need to run another month's business this year, but we don't have another month to do this — so we are going to try to do it in four days. We will be closed Monday, December 27th, to mark down prices on everything in the store.

Our 13th Month Sale starts Tuesday, December 28th. Hours: 9 A.M. til 6 P.M. Don't miss this sale on Fine Furniture and Accessories, also many gift items.

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become pregnant. - M.R.

The recommendation usually given is to discontinue the birth control pills "for a period of time," which really leaves matters up in the air. There just is no good information regarding how long that should be. Many doctors recommend three months before trying to conceive. That For one thing, you establish your me mine when concept established cycles

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Israel tries to deny massacre testimony

By MARCUS ELIASON

Associated Press Writer JERUSALEM - Attorneys for the Israeli military chief of staff and an aide to the defense minister today sought to discredit testimony about when the two officials learned of the Beirut massacre.

In occasionally heated exchanges, the attorneys crossexamined two witnesses, both military officers, before the threeman judicial panel investigating the massacre. It was the second day of testimony by witnesses called by officials who have been warned the papel's findings may harm them. The first session was conducted

behind closed doors Sunday.

At the focus of today's session were two officers who were staffing the Defense Ministry situation room Sept. 16-18, when Lebanese Christian militiamen massacred hundreds of Palestinian civilians in the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps of west Beirut.

The militiamen had been sent into the camps by Israel to flush out Palestinian guerrillas, and Israeli officials say they never expected a massacre.

Lt. Col. Reuven Gai, who had testified that he promptly passed on reports of a possible massacre to Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's top civilian aide, Avi Dudai, stuck to his account under sharp questioning by

Dudai's lawyer

Gai, an officer in the Defense Ministry's national security unit, said that on the morning of Friday, Sept. 17, he had given Dudai raw, unsubstantiated information that 300 civilians had been killed in the. camps.

But attorney Gabriel Cohen sought to discredit Gai's memory of events. Sharon has testified he heard of the massacre late Sept. 17. Cohen produced an army major,

Yehuda Meraz, who testified that he heard Gai telling about how he received the raw data about the massacre.

Meraz said he asked Gai whether he had passed the information to to Dudai for transmission to Sharon. "Gai said he didn't remember." Meraz testified.

The commission has warned eight civilian and military officials, including Prime Minister Menachem Begin, that they may be harmed by the inquiry's findings. The panel has no power to issue charges.

Sharon, who is to appear again before the panel next Sunday, was notified that he could be cited for failing to order the Lebanese militias out of the camps quickly enough. Dudai was warned that he might be cited for failing to pass on massacre reports to Sharon.

During the session today, attention also focused on whether the chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, had early knowledge of the massacre. Eytan has received a warning similar to Sharon's.

His lawyer, Lt. Col. Elan Schiff, called Maj. Avraham Kober, who was in the Defense Ministry situation room on Saturday, Sept. 18, and asked him for his account of events. Kober testified that at midday Saturday he was phoned by a senior Foreign Ministry official, who asked him about claims made by Morris Draper, a U.S. negotiator on the Lebanon crisis, that a massacre was taking place.

Kober said he contacted Dudai, who told him to report to Sharon. The lawyer exhibited the log in

which Kober had written that "the Defense Minister knows about and has already talked to the chief of staff (Eytan) about it."

Lawyer Schiff then pointed to erasures and scribblings near the notation and asked Kober what they meant. He questioned him in detail about his method of making entries in his log and asked him for a specimen of his signature to show the judges.

Kober said he did not know the meaning of the erasures and scribblings. Schiff asked him if he would take a lie detector test. Kober agreed.

23 killed in Chinese airline crash

PEKING (AP) — It took 330 firefighters an hour to douse a blaze on a Chinese airliner that landed in Canton and exploded in flames, killing 23 people including at least two Americans, a newspaper from the southern Chinese city said today.

The Yangcheng Evening News, giving the first detailed account of the Christmas Eve disaster, said flames leaped from every window and door and smoke billowed more than 100 feet skyward when the plane made an emergency landing.

Twenty-five people also were injured in the inferno aboard the four-engine Soviet-built Ilyushin-18 of China's state-run CAAC airline. The plane landed with 69 people aboard on a flight from Changsha, capital of Hunan province. Chinese officials have refused to disclose many details about the disaster.

U.S. consular officials reached by telephone from Peking said a Los Angeles man and a Chinese-American newspaper editor were among the dead. A third American was still listed as missing.

They identified the Los Angeles victim as Neil David Konheim, 31. They said the editor was Madame Liang Tong-ji of the the Chinese language newspaper Express in the United States. Her age and hometown were not known.

The third American was identified as Professor Conard P. Heins. A consular official said Heins was 'assumed dead," though no positive identification had been made.

Coverage of the fire were difficult because China's Communist government is sensitive about news coverage of domestic disasters and does not have a system for disseminating information to the foreign

It is widely believed that China does not announce domestic air mishaps unless foreigners are aboard. Canadians, a Japanese, a Mexican and several overseas Chinese also on the Canton plane.

Correspondents in Peking received virtually all information through long-distance telephone calls to the U.S. Consulate in Canton and other foreign diplomatic officials, and through local newspaper accounts.

The headquarters of CAAC, acronym for the Civil Aviation Administration of China, said Sunday that the fire was under investigation but refused to elaborate. The airline did not acknowledge that people were killed and injured until more than 21/2 days after the disaster

The injured were taken to hospitals and one survivor was placed in a hospital where officials said the telephone could not be used for outside calls, the U.S. Consulate said.

One of those injured was Janette Rangel Konheim, 26, a Mexican citizen and wife of the dead American. She was hospitalized for treatment of smoke inhalation

A Canadian resident, Chen Li-Fang, was killed and two others were missing, the Canadian Embassy reported. Names of the missing Canadians were unavailable. The last known Chinese air disaster was April 26 when a Chinese airliner crashed in the picturesque southwest city of Guilin, killing 112 people, including 54 Chinese from Hong Kong. The cause was never announced.

China acknowledged what it called the nation's first hijacking last July 25 when five men tried to commandeer an aircraft over Shanghai and fly to Taiwan. seat of the rival Chinese Nationalist government.

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Prague says CIA behind pope shooting charges

PRAGUE, Czechoslvakia (AP) - TheCIA is orchestrating reports of Bulgarian involvement in the shooting of the pope to weaken Western European opposition to NATO missile deployment, Czechoslovakia's news agency claimed today

"Anti-communist centers want to injure the international prestige of the Socialist countries, to weaken the movement which is expanding in Western Europe against the U.S. missiles which are to be deployed at the launching bases in West European countries ...," the CTK news agency said, quoting from an article

edge of the Soviet Union. Bulgaria has denied any connection with the papal shooting of the pope by Turkish gunmen Mehmet Ali Agca, though Italian investigators arrested a Bulgarian in the investigation and issued an arrest warrant for another. The so-called Bulgarian connection to

the shooting has severely strained relations between Italy and Bulgaria. The government-run media of most Warsaw Pact states have come to the defense of their Bulgarian ally.

In Poland today, a government newspaper ridiculed charges of Bulgarian involvement in the attempted assasination of the Polish-born pope, calling them "slander against ... Socialist states. way to Western Europe.

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from Washington in the Czechoslovak Communist Party newspaper.

The article said "CIA misinformation activities" it claimed were behind the reports of Bulgarian involvement in May 13, 1981 shooting of Pope John Paul II were part of this campaign

The Warsaw Pact has accused the United States and its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies of escalating the East-West arms race with its planned deployment of 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe beginning next December

NATO says the missiles are to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe from bases alone the western

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The commentary in the daily Zycie Warsawy, or Warsaw Life, claimed Italian politicians singled out Bulgaria for their accusations because Agca had passed through the Balkan state on his

Agca is serving a life term in an Italian prison for shooting the pontiff. Italian newspapers have claimed he admitted to investigators in prison that he had Bulgarian accomplices, though the Italian government has never confirmed the reports.



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BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1982

Eagles rebound at Cowboys' expense

IRVING (AP) - The Philadelphia Eagles got some solace from a losing season Sunday. They beat their bitter rivals, the Dallas Cowboys, 24-20 and quarterback Ron Jaworski set a new club career record for touchdown passes.

"I thought our defense played super," said Philadelphia Coach Dick Vemeil. "We came to Dallas bound and determined that no adversity would affect us...we just never came back after that damn strike. Last week we came back some.'

The Eagles increased their record to 3-5 but it would be difficult to get odds in Las Vegas on their chances of making the National Football League playoffs for the fifth consecutive year.

Philadelphia would have to beat the New York Giants next week while New Orleans, Chicago, Detroit and San Francisco all lost. The 6-2 Dallas Cowboys have not only clinched a playoff berth but will play at home in the first round of the National Conference playoffs.

Jaworski's 112th career touchdown pass beat Norm Snead's old Eagle record by one and it beat the Cowboys in the process.

Harold Carmichael broke behind the smaller Everson Walls and caught the 10-yard touchdown pass to give Philadelphia a 21-20 lead late in the fourth quarter.

Tony Franklin later added a 22-yard field goal.

"Philadelphia played better than we did," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "Philadelphia came in with a 2-5 record and we didn't have the intensity we needed. They have a good football team.

"If we don't play better than we have it won't matter about the playoffs. We go to Minnesota (Mon-



PULLS IT IN - Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Butch Johnson (86) pulls in a touchdown pass in the second quarter against the Philadelphia Eagles

day night) and we need to play well. We need a good game going into the playoffs.

Dalas quarterback Danny White threw touchdown passes of 33 yards to Butch Johnson and 11 yards to Doug Cosbie, but was also sacked five times and threw two

Philadelphia jumped ahead 7-0 when Greg Bron batted the ball "I'm very proud of my guys because I really think they

got the record but "I'm more proud of the win...It's been a crazy year."

Sunday in Irving. Defending on the play is Bernard Wilson. The Cowboys couldn't hold on to the Eagles and lost 24-20 in rotten weather.

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Rafael Septien kicked field goals of 18 and 33 yards but Jaworski saved the game for Philadephia late in the fourth period.

"This win did not make our season but it does show us how much of the season we let go by

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First downs	16	17	
Rushes-yards	30-83	34-109	
Passing yards	153	136	
Return yards	10	27	
Passes	14-23-2	17-31-2	
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PASSING – Philadelphia, Jaworski 14-23-2-175. Dallas, White 17-31-2-185. RECEIVING – Philadelphia, Smith 3-51, Mon-tgoemery 3-46, Spagnola 3-37, Carmichael 2-17, Harris 2-17, Harrington 1-7. Dallas, Cosbie 7-77, Hill 4-42, Johnson 1-33, Dorsett 2-17, Newsome 1-10, Pearson 1-8, Springs 1-minus 2.

when we were not playing up to our potential," said Vermeil.

Running back Wilbert Montgomery of the Eagles said "We were up for Dallas...I believe we are getting our team back to where it was before we went out on strike.

Defensive back Herman Edwards said "I think it gives us more confidence...this win helps our season out

"When you are 2-5, you just play with reckless abandon. You don't have anything to lose. It's always satisfying to beat Dallas."

White said "I just played terrible My two fumbles gave them one touchdown.' The game was played in 36 degree

temperatures and a steady rain Ball-handling was tricky. There were 18,714 no-shows as a

crowd of 46,199 fans braved the raw weather

Pittsburgh finds offense,

Oiler fumbles a big present

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HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler running back Earl Campbell extended the giving spiit of the season an extra day in the Astrodome Sunday by playing Santa Claus to the Cleveland Browns.

Although the gifts were unplanned, Cleveland's Clinton Burrell accepted two Campbell fumbles, one at the Oiler one-yard-line, and the Browns used them to gift wrap a 20-14 victory to stay alive in the race for the National Football League playoffs.

"The fumble was the difference," said Oiler linebacker Greg Bingham, who played an outstanding game, sacking Browns quarterback Paul McDonald twice. "You can't fumble at the one with five minutes to play and expect to win.'

The Oilers were leading 7-3 in the second quarter and threatening to score when Campbell coughed the ball up at the Cleveland four. The Browns chipped their way out to their 44 where McDonald fliped a 56-vard touchdown pass to Dave Logan and a 10-7 halftime lead.

The Oilers regained the lead in the third period on rookie Donnie Craft's three-yard run, which he set up himself by recovering a fumble by Cleveland's Hanford Dixon.

But the Oilers, who sank to their sixth straight loss and a 1-7 record, couldn't stand prosperity.

The Browns improved their record to 4-4, but aren't assure of a playoff spot.

"If we'e in the playoffs, we'll drink the wine, but we'll need help rom the other teams to stomp the grapes," Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano said.

Campbell fumbled again at his own one and Charles White leaped into the end zone on the next play to give Cleveland the victory with 5:40 to play.

It was another frustrating day for the former threetime NFL rushing champion. Rutigliano sympathized with Campbell, but could offer no explanation for his fumblitis.

"You'd have to ask Campbell about that," Rutigliano said. "But that's like asking (President) Reagan about social security. He's got enough problems.'

The Oilers took a 7-0 first quarter lead on Archie Manning's eight-yard touchdown pass to Mike Renfro. Browns countered with Matt Bahr's 18-yard field goal. Bahr added a 24-yarder in the fourth quarter prior to White's clincher.

Manning left the game with a pulled hamstring in the first quarter and Gifford Nielsen completed the game.



UPENDED — Cleveland Browns running back Charles White (25) is spilled by Houston Oiler Gregg Bingham after taking a pass for 11-yards in the first

Nielsen hit 18 of 33 passes for 271 yards but suffered three interceptions and was sacked three times.

'We moved the football all over the field but the key is putting it in the end zone and we just didn't get the job done," Nielsen said. "It's unbelieveable what's happened. We just don't have things going our way. We just never found any momentum.

McDonald, in his second consecutive start and second victory, hit 18 of 34 for 248 yards and no interceptions.

Logan figured the Browns were just balancing the ledger with the victory.

'We gave away the Phillie game so when you get a game given back, you take the pay back," Logan said.

guarter of the game in Houston's Astrodome. Houston lost, 20-14

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Is any college basketball team safe from upset?

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Sports Writer

Is no team safe? Parity in college basketball is one thing, but this is getting ridiculous.

American 62, Georgetown 61; Stetson 76, West Virginia 69; Maryland 80, UCLA 79; Washington 55, Missouri 48; Penn 84, Villanova 80.

And, most incredibly, Chaminade 77, No.1 Virginia 12

The college basketball season is barely a month old, and many of the teams who are supposed to be the gamers have at least one loss. Defending NCAA chamgive their familina has three. Georgetown, last enservices and when its has have

The Virginia-Chaminade game is being called one of the biggest upsets in the history of college basketball. "It has to rank right up there," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland. "What we did was amazing," said Merv Lopes, the winning coach.

A check of the history books indicate they may be right. Never has a team from the NAIA - smallest of the small - come anywhere near the top-ranked team in Division I. Even when that team is in mid-jet lag, as Virginia was, stopping off to play Chaminade following two games in Japan.

But upsets are not really that surprising, particularly in this modern era, when it doesn't matter that much what happens in December

No less an expert than Al McGuire, who guided Marquette to the 1977 national championship after seven regular season losses, talked recently about parity. "February and March," he said. "That's when it gets important.

One reason for that is the expanded NCAA tournament field, which means that just about every major power will qualify for the tournament. So you don't have to win them all and you don't want to hit a high in December and January and sag in February and March. Georgetown lost two games last December. three in January, one in February and went 7.0 in March before losing by a point in the NCAA finals

hangs Patriots

By The Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Steelers, who looked sick for most of December, got a shot in the arm from Terry Bradshaw and began to look like the team that has won four Super Bowls since 1975.

"We found the offense we've been looking for," said Steeler Coach Chuck Noll after Sunday's explosive 37-14 National Football League victory over the New England Patriots. "Terry was his old self."

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The rejuvenation put things together again after the Steelers' desultory offense had failed them three times in the last four games. What's more, it got them to the verge of the playoffs. Out of the playoffs since 1979, they will land one of the five remaining berths if Miami beats Buffalo tonight in the weekly Monday Night game. Otherwise, they'll have to try to clinch the spot with a victory over arch-rival Cleveland next Sunday in Pittsburgh.

'Winning cures everything,'' said Bradshaw, who threw two touchdown passes, including a key 46-yard strike to Greg Hawthorne. "The most important thing is to win. You don't worry about slumps.

Despite the many games with playoff appearances hanging in the balance, there were 107,852 no-shows for the 13 contests. That marked the fifth time in six weeks since the strike that the figure surpassed 100,000.

Pittsburgh's victory was all the more impressive because it came against a team that had posted two straight shutouts, over Miami and Seattle.

"I was happy with the execution of our offensive line," said Noll. "They came off the ball and controlled the line of scrimmage.

'We started the day wanting to run the football sort of back to basics. Franco (Harris with 101 yards rushing) had a good game. He had some good holes and took advantage of them. When we ran early, it was partly because we wanted to establish the run and also because it would help our protection of Terry.'

The Patriots, meanwhile, were forced to abandon their usually successful running game after falling behind 20-0 at halftime

"We played disappointingly," said New England Coach Ron Meyer, whose team fell to 4-4 and nearly

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Green Bay to be in first playoffs since 1972

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out of the playoff picture. "I'm not going to blame the loss on anybody. Forty-nine of us lost the game.

Bradshaw completed 17 of 27 passes for 282 yards He threw the big touchdown pass to Hawthorne after the Patriots, led by Matt Cavanaugh, had closed to within 23-14 early in the fourth quarter. Gary Anderson added three field goals for the Steelers.

Packers 38, Falcons 7

Lynn Dickey connected with James Lofton on scoring passes of 80 and 57 yards as Green Bay beat Atlanta and moved into the NFL playoffs for the first time, since 1972. Dickey, who completed 10 of 17 attempts for 248 yards, also set up another touchdown with a 50-yard completion to Phil Epps.

They dominated every phase of the game," said Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett. "We got beat by a team much better than us. Green Bay was the best team we have played, with the possible exception of the (Los Angeles) Raiders.

Chargers 44, Colts 26

Dan Fouts fired five touchdown passes, three to tight end Kellen Winslow and two to wide receiver Wes Chandler, as San Diego routed the winless Colts and headed into the playoffs for the fourth straight year.

The victory extended San Diego's winning streak to five games - the club's longest in 18 years - and set up a final-game showdown with the once-beaten Los Angeles Raiders next week

Fouts said the Chargers had anticipated heavy blitzing from the Colts and had a plan to offset it.

'We cranked it up and really got after them with our running game. Our success running gave them pro-blems and took away their blitzing," said Fouts.

San Diego Coach Don Coryell said he was "very worried" about the Chargers' tendency in the past to let down when they were heavily favored.

"We're very happy to get out of that ball game. It was a legitimate worry," he said.

Cardinals 24, Giants 21

Neil Lomax drilled an eight-yard touchdown pass to Roy Green with 27 seconds remaining, rallying St. Louis over the New York Giants.

11omax's passes at the finish nullified fourth-quarter heroics by Scott Brunner of the Giants, who directed New York on scoring drives of 64 and 50 yards in the fourth quarter

Bengals 24, Seahawks 10

Pete Johnson ran for a pair of touchdowns, and Ken Anderson and David Verser combined on a 56-yard TD pass play to lead Cincinnati over Seattle.

Cincinnati got a 34-yard field goal from Jim Breech and a three-yard touchdown burst by Johnson in the fourth quarter to give the defending American Conference champions a spot in the post-season

tournament.

Jets 42, Vikings 14

New York cornerback Bobby Jackson covered 157 yards and scored twice, once on a blocked field goal and another on an interception, as the Jets clinched a playoff spot with a runaway victory over Minnesota.

Jets quarterback Richard Todd led the offense, completing 15 of 22 passes for 236 yards and one touchdown. The Jet defense, with the help of Jackson, turned the game around in the second quarter with two touchdowns in 36 seconds.

Raiders 27, Broncos 10

Rookie tailback Marcus Allen, the NFL's leading scorer, caught two touchdown passes from quarterback Jim Plunkett as the Raiders rolled past the errorprone Broncos

The Raiders put the game away by scoring 24 points in the second quarter to give them a 27-0 halftime advantage

Redskins 27, Saints 10

Joe Theismann hit wide receiver Charlie Brown on touchdown pass plays of 57 yards and 58 yards to lead the Redskins over the Saints, clinching the home field advantage for the Redskins in the playoffs. The Redskins sewed up a playoff berth last week - the first time since 1976 that Washington has been in postseason play

49ers 26, Chiefs 13

Dwight Clark atoned for a rare dropped pass by rambling 51 yards on a key third-down play, setting up up Jeff Moore's go-ahead touchdown, and Ray Wersching kicked four field goals to boost San Francisco past Kansas City. The victory kept alive the scant playoff hopes of the defending Super Bowl champions and doomed the Chiefs to an 11th consecutive non-playoff season.

Bucs 23, Lions 21

Cornerback Bobby Watkins' pass interference penalty gave Tampa Bay the ball deep in Detroit territory and Bill Capece turned it into a 27-yard field goal with 25 seconds remaining, leading the Buccaneers over the Lions

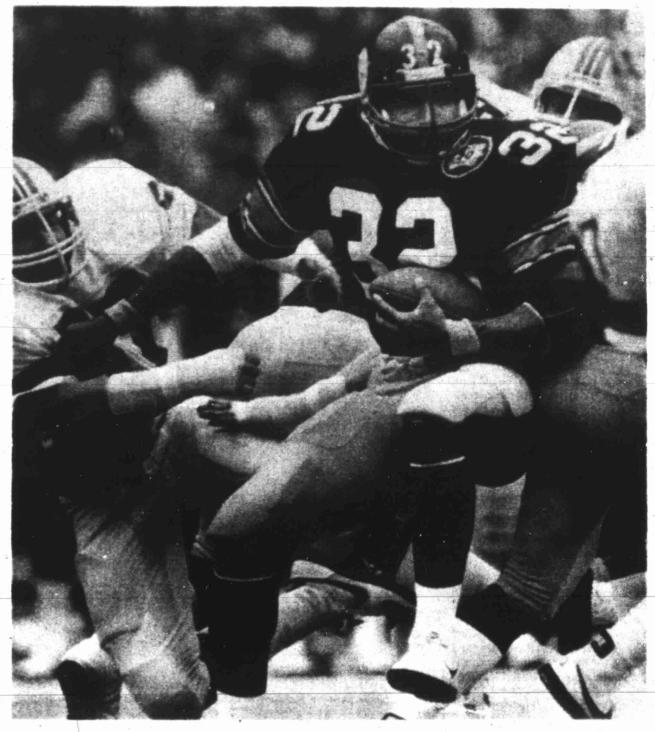
Bears 34, Rams 26

Walter Payton gained 104 yards to become only the fourth man in NFL history to surpass the career 10,000-yard mark in rushing as he paced the Bears over the Rams. Payton's performance and the passing of rookie Jim McMahon overshadowed the 509-yard passing afternoon of Rams quarterback Vince Ferragamo, the second highest in NFL history. Ferragamo also threw for three scores.

Payton, who carried 20 times, now has 10,095 yards in his eight-year career. Only Jim Brown, with 12,312, O.J. Simpson, with 11,236, and Franco Harris, with 10,823, have more rushing yards

RUNNING ATTACK — Pittsburgh Steeler running back Franco Harris (32) breaks New England Patriot Steve Nelson's (57) tackle during a gain in the first

quarter of Sunday's game in Pittsburgh. The Steelers won the game.



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76ers' second half burst destroys Spurs SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Philadelphia's An-11 games, had their biggest lead of the game 107-99 - with 6:57 left before San Antonio

drew Toney says he "decided to play harder" in the second half against the San Antonio rallied to close within two points, 114-112, with Spurs - and his extra effort paid off in the form of a 76er win. Toney scored 13 of his 23 points in the fourth

2:30 remaining. But Bobby Jones scored on a 17-foot jumper and Julius Irving scored a layup after a steal quarter to lead the 76ers to a 124-122 National by Maurice Cheeks to increase Philadelphia's Basketball Association victory over the Spurs lead to 118-112 with 2:06 remaining.

Toney sank two baskets in the last 90 seconds, including an 8-foot jumper from the lane with 51 seconds to play, to keep the Sixers ahead.

we're not the most emotional team; we're in good shape," said Wilkes, who led the 22-6 Lakers with 22 points.

"I think it's definitely an area to be concerned about, but not one to panic about," he said.

Los Angeles led by as many as 9 points in the third quarter, but did not go out in front for good until Wilkes' 20-foot jumper off an Ervin Johnson pass made it 89-87 with 4:24 left in the game Allen Leavell's 3-point goal with 18 seconds to play cut the Laker lead to 96-94. Leavell nearly came up with a steal in the waning moments that could have given Houston another shot.

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The win brought the Sixers' league-leading Abdul-Jabbar 6-13 8-10 20, E. John record to 22-5. San Antonio, with its third con-4-13 4-6 12, Nixon5-13 0-2 10, Cooper 5-8 1-2 11, Worthy 2-8 0-2 4, McAdoo 4-6 2-2 secutive loss, fell to 18-12 and lost the Midwest 10, C. Johnson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 38-85 Division lead by half a game to Kansas City. The Kings defeated Utah 120-118 Sunday.

Sunday night.

Toney, who faced the Spurs' high-scoring George Gervin, said it took him a while to find his groove.

"In the second half I decided to play harder, jump a little higher, and mostly look for my shot," Toney said. "I was going a lot of oneon-one against Ice (Gervin) and getting into the flow of the game.'

The Sixers, who have won nine of their last

Los Angeles 96, Houston 94

Los Angeles forward Jamaal Wilkes knows that the Lakers' lackluster play may be an area for concern, but he sayys he doesn't care as long as the defending world champions continue to win.

Los Angeles held off Houston 96-94 Sunday for the Lakers' fourth straight triumph. But the Lakers never landed the killer punch on the Rockets, 4-23.

"As long as we win ball games, even though

'We've been playing good basketball, but I don't think we're playing with much emotion," said Laker Coach Pat Riley. "I have a hard time accepting that as a coach. If I accept that, and give them the benefit of the doubt, then they won't play hard. I think it's up to the individual to get up for every game.'



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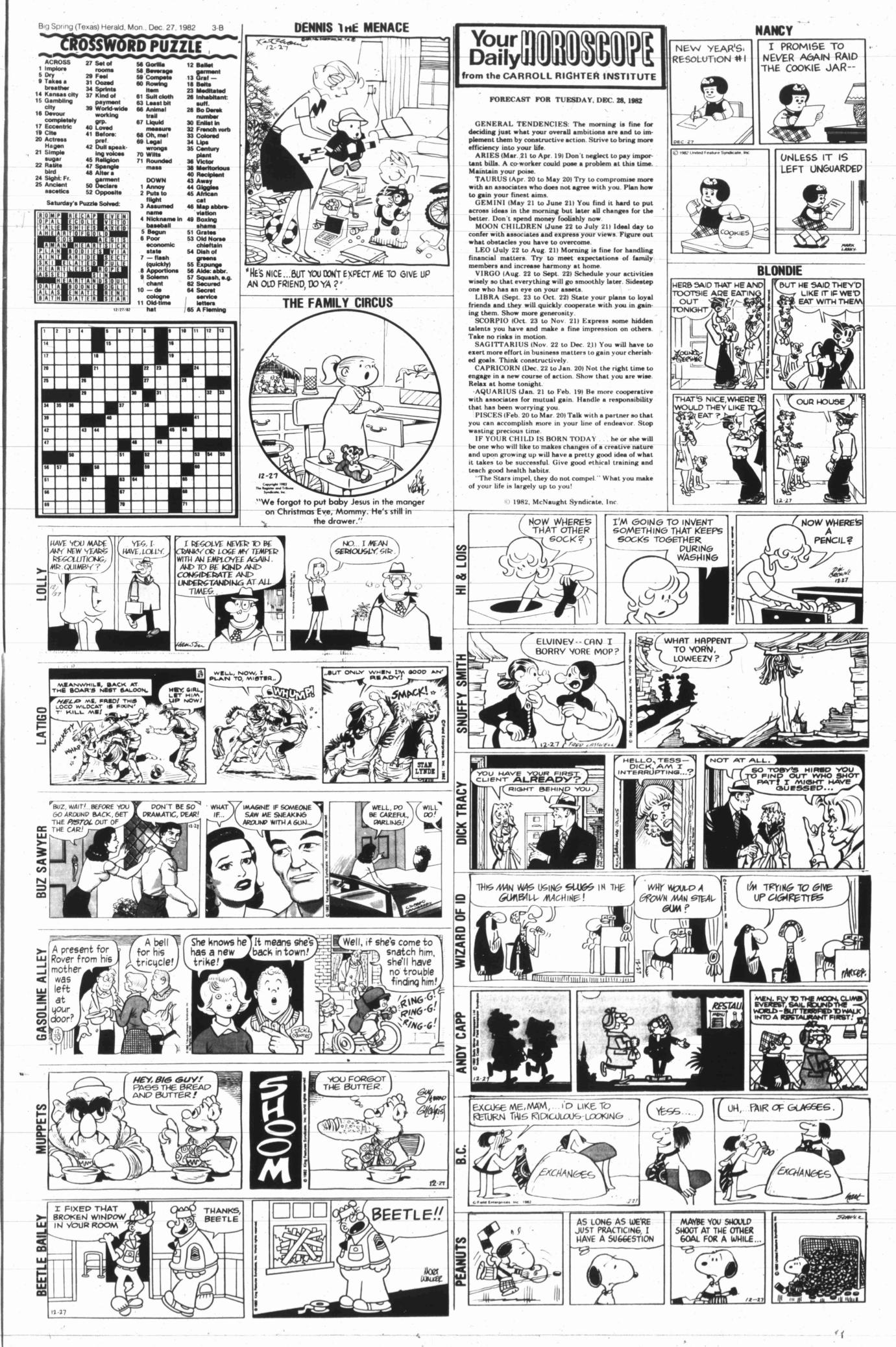
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MANSION PARLOR — Mementos from various First Families of Texas are kept in the Cabinet on the left in the parlor of the Governor's mansion in Austin.

Governor-elect Mark White and his wife will move in after January's election.

New governor is 'worthless' around house, Mrs. White says

By KEN HERMAN acknowledged.

Associated Press Writer Next month, the unhandy AUSTIN (AP) - It re- father, his wife and three mains to be seen how children move into the Gov.-elect Mark White will Governor's Mansion. It will fare with the Senate, but be a transition from the his wife says he is "wor- semiprivate life of an atthless" in the house. torney general's family to "He does not know where the full-time spotlight of

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the dish towels are, not to the first family mention the hammer or the "I think for all of us it's nails," said Linda Gale going to be something "And he has very more than we're imaginlittle patience. I learned ing," Mrs. White said of early on to do it myself or transforming the white get someone to do it. mansion into the White home.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 27, 1982

Ector County ranchers: a vanishing breed

By ELIZABETH SIMP-SON

Odessa American ODESSA, Texas (AP) His bowlegged walk, gnarled hands and sunweathered face attest to the years he's spent rounding up cattle.

Hence Barrow, 73, bought his first cows when he was 8 years old and still ranches on the first Ector County homestead northwest of here.

Back when his father began ranching at the Barrow ranch in 1904, "all you had to do was establish a water windmill and steal enough calves to get started," Barrow said.

In those days, Ector County was ranching country. Today, it's oil that keeps the economic heart of the county throbbing. **But the American tradition** still digs its roots deep into the ranching business that Barrow and a handful of other Ector County ranchers have sustained.

That has not been easy, however.

Barrow and other area ranchers say ranching makes precious little, if any, profit. "If you break even, you're doing great," Barrow said. "It seems that if a man has sense enough to run a ranch, he'd have sense enough to get out.

Yet a love of the free life and a passing down of ranches from father to son has kept cowboys riding the range and traditional roundup breakfasts cooking in the kitchen.

Dr. John Bill Oman, a veterinarian, grew up on a farm north of Abilene and now raises cattle and yearlings on land he leases north of Odessa

Oman said once a person takes into account the cost of interest, transportation of cattle, feed, death loss sundown affects us before and bad weather, the sunrise. market price a rancher is able to get for his cows barely covers his costs. In fact, he said, for the past two years, it hasn't come close

But Oman is hopeful about the future.

"We feel like 1984

While hardly like the old range wars between ranchers and farmers, encroachment of civilization poses a problem inWest Texas. "As Ector County becomes more urbanized, and more rural land gets developed, we are losing grazing land. Mazurkiewicz said

More and more people are buying what Mazurkiewicz calls "ranchettes," small 10-acre ranches on which they raise a few horses and cows

"Yeah, they're moving to the country, but no they're not," he said.

Mazurkiewicz said some ranchers do not have heirs, and subsequently their land goes to nieces and nephews who may not have grown up inclined to the ranching life. They sell the land for hefty sums, and the land falls into the hands of developers.

Oman pointed out that, for those who persisted, new technologies and ranching philosophies have brought the cattle business great lengths from the old days. Ranching now is more cost- and laborefficient, he said, and cross-breeding produces a heartier, leaner cow.

Pickups and squeeze shoots cut down on time and hassle. And, Oman said, the Chicago Board of Trade can provide an edge of financial security by allowing a rancher to sell

high Barrow said the cattle market has widened its parameters.

his cattle when prices are

"Used to, in the 1900s, we lived in Texas, period," Barrow said. "Then it was the Southwest. Then by 1930, we were living in the United States. Now we're living in the world. What happens in Japan before

And, of course, oil has day," he said. altered the lives of many Ector County ranchers. Mazurkiewicz said one rancher puts it this way: The best cross-breeding program in Texas is cattle and

oil. Another rancher says make a rancher happy: might take a week, lights.

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ECTOR COUNTY RANCHING - Dr. John Oman rounds up a stray calf on his North Ector County ranch. Oman grew up on a farm north of Abilene and now raises cattle and yearlings on land he leases north

another good rain or whereas today Barrow can another oil well. get back by sundown. But Barrow said he gets

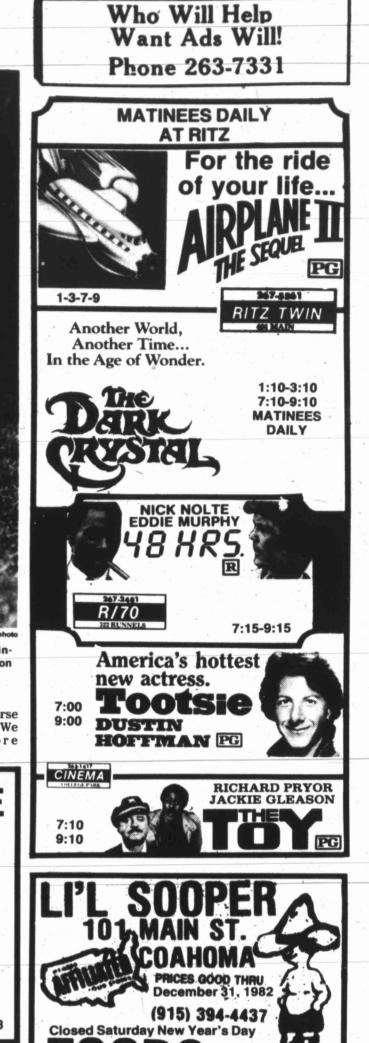
A cowboy's pay also has followed ranching's proenough money from oil "to grease the windmills." gression into the 20th cen-The biggest change he tury. Barrow said a cowhand used to receive said he has seen in ranching life has been \$25 a month and work 15 transportation. His family

hours a day. 'Now I hire cowboys for used to load up the wagon and go to Midland about \$25 a day in Colorado," he twice a year, and the trip said. "I bring them from took all day. "When you town to the ranch at 8 and went to Midland, you made take them back at 5 and a trip. It was like going to they didn't do a darn thing the Hawaiian Islands towhen they were there."

But the ranching life still Chores like putting out enamors the American salt blocks for cows might society — a little too much take all day on a horse, but for some ranchers' tastes. The recent cowboy craze with a pickup truck the same job can be done in a rings hollow for those who matter of hours. Rounding are more familiar with up a neighbor's cattle for mesquite-filled ranges there are two things that branding and de-horning than concrete and traffic of Odessa. Oil has replaced ranching as the major industry of this West Texas area, but the tradion lives on amid the oil rigs.

"It just irks me to no but he couldn't ride a horse end," Barrow said of the if you gave him three. We urban cowboy. "He's got call 'em drugstore his boots and cowboy hat, cowboys.'





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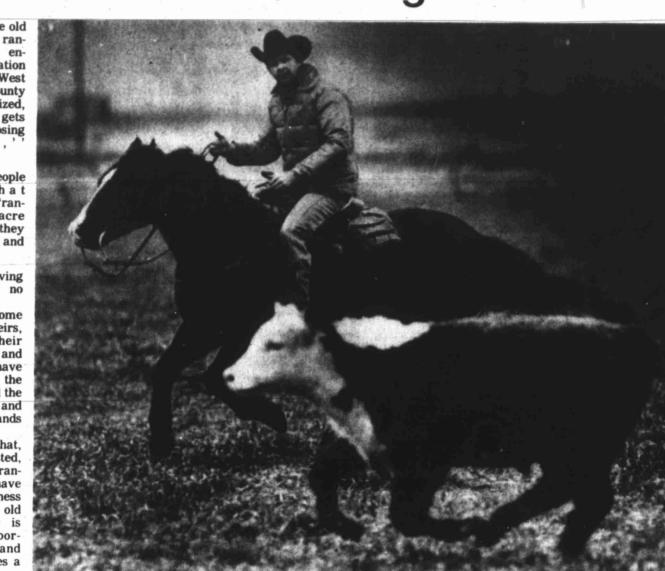
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ing to get better," Oman said. "But cattlemen are eternal optimists."

Boasting poor prices for cattle and consumer beef boycotts, the range offers more than enough discouraging words these days. But there's something in the blood of a cattleman that keeps him out there. Asking a rancher why he stays with it most often elicits a shrug of the shoulders.

'' I grew up in agriculture, and I just like cattle," Oman said. "People in the cattle business are a special breed. Some years you're rich and some years you're a pauper.'

Barrow said it's the free life that keeps many ranchers out on the range. "I inherited this. If I sold it, I'd give Uncle Sam the money and you the title," he said.

Barrow's family owned Texas land before it was Texas. He said the King of Spain awarded his ancestors a Spanish grant near the Trinity River. His father moved to Ector County in 1904, when **Odessa** consisted of three houses.

Ector County Agent Jim Mazurkiewicz said the oldtime ranches will always be here, and although some large-scale ranchers have sold some land, "they have 10 times that left." He said 15 large ranches remain in the county.



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BIG SPRING (TEXAS) TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1982

Big Spring gets white Christmas — almost

Dreams of a white Christmas turned to nightmares for some Big night from far West Texas Spring residents as sleet into the South Plains and and snow which fell Sunday Panhandle. The National paralyzed Monday morning traffic, causing minor that the El Paso area could accidents on the city's ice- expect more than one foot glazed roads and leaving of snow. several stalled vehicles in the storm's wake.

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Ð ¢ for clearing skies and warmer temperatures, according to the National Weather Service.

Striking one day after a windy, overcast Christmas day, the storm dropped freezing rain and drizzle on the city before blanketing the area with three inches of light, powdery snow Sunday afternoon.

Temperatures plunged to the lower 20s early Monday morning, encrusting roads and walkways with a solid layer of ice.

The dangerous driving conditions apparently persuaded many workers to take an extra day of vacation Monday. Big Spring police this morning reported light traffic and no serious weather-related incidents.

A Colorado storm brought two to six inches of snow to portions of West streets.

Weather watches and warnings were posted for

Snow had fallen over cher Gerald King. He said West Texas by Sunday a few local streets were Weather Service warned

"There is packed snow and ice on the overpasses The local forecast called and slush other places,' said El Paso police dispat-

closed but that highways remained passable. The slippery roads caused a rash of accidents

Saturday as people left the Sun Bowl, but traffic was light on Sunday, he said. "A lot of the El Paso drivers have never driven

usual," King said. An ice storm warning

was issued for North Texas west of a Paris-Temple line, along with a travelers' advisory in the Panhandle and plains of North Texas, where up to three inches of snow was forecast.

In Central Texas, a winter storm watch was in

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Texas, while rain continued over parts of North Central and South Central

fog restricted visibility.

travelers remained strand- coast, where northerly across West and North A mixture of freezing ed Sunday, extra winds were gusting to near rain and snow fell in the maintenance crews were gale force. Lake wind ad-Panhandle and West called in to prepare for icy visories also were in effect weather. for much of the state.

Winds were northwester-Only one flight left the airport for Denver, with ly across the Panhandle Texas. In East Texas and the rest canceled on Sunand South Texas and along the coast, drizzle and day, according to Larry westerly across West and Chambers, assistant air-North Texas, blowing at speeds up to 15 mph.

Pre-dawn temperatures

Texas and in the 40s and lower 50s in South and extreme East Texas. Readings at 4 a.m. ranged from 25 at Lubbock to 51 at Lufkin and Brownsville.

The forecast called for the rain and snow to end from the west tonight, leaving partly cloudy skies and cold temperatures Tuesday

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Cotton's tough year

Farmers make best of damaged crops

By MIKE DOWNEY Staff Writer Howard County cotton producers,

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along with other Texas farmers. may face the prospect of going out of business this year due to low production and lower prices, local farmers and agriculture officials say

Texas is expected to suffer a 56 percent reduction in cotton bale production this year because of devastating spring hailstorms, said Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist William Black of College Station. The economic loss is expected to reach \$2.2 billion, Black said.

Howard County Farm Bureau President Paul Hopper described the 1983 outlook for Howard County as "below subnormal." Hopper predicted some local farmers would be forced out of business this year due to economic conditions.

"We are at the bottom of production, of prices and of outlook ... it's the bleakest of the bleak," Hopper said.

The Farm Bureau president credited the possible attrition rate to three causes.

"Farmers won't be able to get refinancing," Hopper said. "They'll stop farming because it's not profitable anymore ... or they'll say 'it's not worth it - I quit,'

Statistics from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service show that cotton has performed erratically in the past here. (See accompanying graphs.)

Although cotton production figures and receipts for Howard County indicate an expected drop this year, the figures do not show the 8 to 10 percent increase in farmers' expenses, said Tim Hall of the Agricultural Stabilization and **Conservation Service Office in Big** Spring said.

Farmers will be paid disaster payments this year and will probably receive a higher price, but those will be offset by inflation, Hall said. This is the first time in eight years the county will have an average yield instead of "good or Hall added. He predicted bad." 55.000 bales with an average of 325 pounds per acre.

Plans are underway to combat the cotton surplus, the major cause of low prices, Hopper said. One program, called the PIK for Payment in Kind, would give the commodity not grown by the farmer to himrather than cash, he said.

A cotton farmer would receive baled cotton from the surplus for not growing cotton on a certain number of acres instead of a cash

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hail is making one-quarter a bale (per acre) or less," Richardson said.

Local officials were optimistic early in the ginning season since the first cotton was very high-quality, Richardson said.

D.V. Cook, manager of Lomax Farmers Gin, estimated cotton production was off 40 to 50 percent this year at his gin.

"It's about as dim as it can get," Cook said.

Although producers are ginning 'It's pretty depressed.

Producers in the Lomax area are said.

Farmers Co-Op Gin in Ackerly.

Marshall said the Vealmoor and Luther areas had some of the best --cotton this year in the county. He estimated the gin would handle approximately 18,000 bales this year s opposed to 25,000 last year

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OIL lays off 40 employees

The story that O.I.L. gave to the Herald for Sunday's paper — that 40 employees were laid off last Thursday - is "absolutely right," said Hank Meyer; O.I.L. director of manufacturing, Monday morning.

A newscast by China Long on KBST quoted Richard Fackler, chief operating officer of O.I.L., as saying 80 persons had been laid off. "The story that Carol Daniel wrote is absolutely right," Meyer said.

"I do know that the information

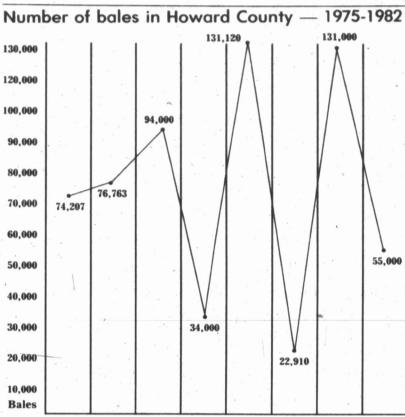
that I gave Carol is supposedly as was authorized. That is the exact numbers. That number does not vary 2 or 3 people. Where she (China Long) got her information is only supposition on my part," he said.

"The layoff that transpired - I believe we gave notification at noon on Wednesday or Thursday, I believe it was Thursday - the total number of people including contract welders was 40," he said. "Now there's a posssibility – I

have a real problem - it's only hearsay what she (China Long) and Dick talked about because I do know that Dick was pretty much out of pocket. I really can't comment on that. I can only say that there were 40 people that were laid off due to lack of work," Meyer said.

"As I say, the statement that I gave Carol that she published Sunday in the paper is pretty much the statement of how things went down," Meyer concluded.





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quality cotton, "there's no price for ... they can't sell it," Cook said.

waiting to see what programs the government will develop, Cook

However, in the Ackerly region, production is not suffering as much as other county areas, according to Steve Marshall, gin manager of

'This gin will do OK,'' Marshall said. "Things are not that bad here. The further north you go, the worse things get, though.

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payment, Hopper said.

"This would allow the financiallymarginal to stay in," Hopper said. Federal aid could come by the start of the new year if enough organizations became involved,

Hopper said. "Things are being done," he added.

Howard County Agriculture Extension Agent Don Richardson said the local cotton production situation was "about as bad as it could be." Bale production was only about onehalf of the expected production, Richardson said.

He cited three contributing factors to the poor local cotton: spring hail storms, summer drought and the worst boll weevil infestation in vears.

"The big threat right now is low prices," Marshall said. Coahoma farmer Donnie Reid also pointed to low prices for cotton

as the main culprit. "For the cotton farmer, things don't look good at all," Reid said. "With drastically low prices, farmers will be hard-pressed to

cover costs this year. A huge surplus of cotton from previous years, coupled with belowaverage yields and low prices, has produced a grim picture for local producers, Reid said.

"This is the first time in 19 years I'm really concerned about paying my out-of-pocket expenses," Reid said.

Reid said area farmers have had

three bad years in a row, making 1983 "pretty bleak." He said financing for next year would be the main problem for local cotton producers.

"There's going to be a lot of 'em having a hard time with refinancing," Reid said.

Not all area farmers are reporting as grim a picture. Luther farmer Mike Moates credited luck for what he called a fair crop this year.

"The production per acre is pretty good, but we're not able to sell it," Moates said.

Moates said different federal financial programs were helping some farmers continue to stay in business

"We'll be able to hang in there one more year," Moates said.

Businesses plagued by thefts

The Christmas season turned into open season for burglars here as police were flooded with auto, business and residence burglary reports last week. Unlike the Midland-Odessa area police departments which were plagued with armed robbery reports, Big Spring police received none, detective Troy Hogue said.

 Someone smashed a rock through a plate glass window at Brysom's Texas Discount, 1709 S. Gregg, Friday night and stole merchandise worth about \$4,500.

• W.R. George of 1604 State reported a window broken at Easy TV and Rental, 501 E. Third, Friday night. Burglars got away with a \$500 living room suit and a \$1,400 video player/recorder.

• Bonanza Family Restaurant Manager Cyntha Othma told police someone stole a \$300 park bench from the restaurant foyer Thursday night.

• Edward R. Moren of 1301 11th Place told police someone stole a \$1,600 welder from Western Auto Store, 504 Johnson, last week:

 Someone broke a glass door at McKiski Music Co., 2102 Merrily, Friday night and stole a \$200 electric guitar.

 Jess Tucker of Gainsville told police someone broke into his car Thursday night and stole a \$300 30.06-caliber Argentine Mauser rifle, a \$200 .22-caliber magnum pistol, a Marlin lever action rifle and five cassette tapes. Tucker said his car was parked at Brass Monkey Lounge, 3801 W. Highway 80.

 Tony Walker of 306 N.W. Fifth told police someone broke into his car yesterday and stole a \$200 cassette player, a \$20 tool set, a \$15 calculator and five cassette tapes.

 Lola Gomez of 402 N. Alfred told police someone stole four hubcaps from her car parked at 308 N.W. Third Thursday night

• Wayne Todd of 1908 S. Monticello told police someone stole a \$50 circular saw from his garage Friday.

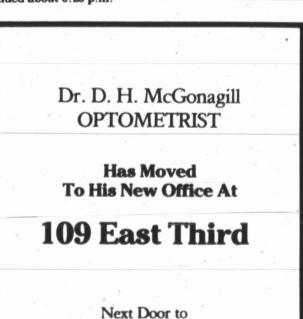
• Minnie Hooper of 907 E. 13th told police someone stole \$75 from Christmas cards she had set on her bedroom dresser last week.

 Valerie Anderson of 2008 S. Scurry told police someone stole \$200 from her wallet Wednesday night. • Juanita Lewis Bishop, 56, of 1400 Virginia was arrested Friday night on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. • Linda Martinez of 1505-B Wood told police that

24-year-old Rafael Hernandez of the same address was assaulted Friday night by two white males he knows. Ms. Martinez said Hernandezz suffered numerous knife wounds in the assault at Cuatro Copas, 3800 W. Highway 80.

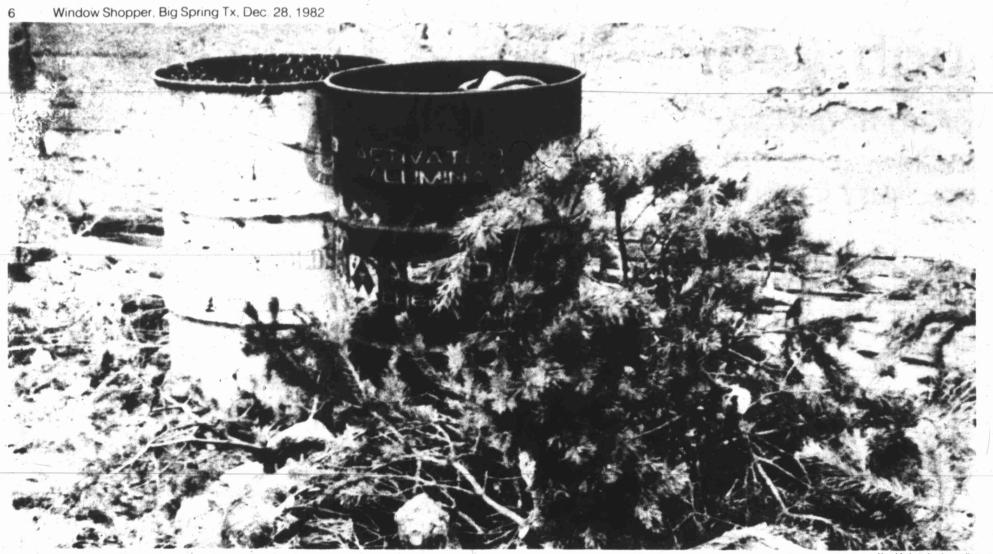
 Police said they arrested Michael Dean Williams, 35, of 707 Settles on suspicion of driving while intoxicated after a three vehicle accident at South Birdwell and Stadium yesterday.

Vehicles driven by Williams, Robert McEwen of 2207 Morrison and Raul Gonzalez of 1502-A Sycamore collided about 6:25 p.m.



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BAD TIDINGS — This Christmas tree, unpurchased for the holiday season, met an early demise Friday near the rear of the Optimists Club Christmas tree lot on Gregg

Street. Most of the club's trees, however, were purchased and avoided this fir's ignominious fate.

County will keep insurance contract

Members of the Howard County Commissioner's Court voted today to continue a county health and dental contract with Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Commissioners had considered switching to a policy offered by the Texas Association of Counties, but decided to stay with Blue Cross-Blue Shield because of cheaper costs.

County Treasurer Bonnie Franklin said TAC had offered a health and dental plan for \$83.46 a month per employee. The Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan is \$64.96 a month per employee, she said.

In other business, the commissioners voted to allow Mrs. Franklin to move county school records from the county judge's office to her office.

Commissioners also discussed a student loan program proposed by the West Texas Higher Education Authority, Inc. The group is "proposing a vehicle to promote higher education" and is a branch of the guaranteed student loan program.

County Judge Bill Tune said the county would have no financial responsibilities if the plan is accepted. He compared the proposal to an industrial bond.

Commissioners decided to seek more information on the issue, and contacted Cheri Sparks of Howard College. Mrs. Sparks agreed to talk to the commissioners later today.

Fire blamed on train's sparks

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A grass fire that started near the railroad tracks south of Colorado City on Airport Road last night had local firemen busy for approximately an hour as light winds buffetted the flames.

Three pieces of firefighting equipment from Colorado City and one from Loraine manned by 12 firemen extinguished the blaze. Assistant fire Chief Jack Green said the fire probably was started by sparks from a passing train.

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