

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1982

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Shooting of black sparks Miami riot

MIAMI (AP) — Uneasy calm returned to a sealed-off ghetto today after a second day of racial violence sparked by the fatal police shooting of a young black man. But more arrests and injuries were reported in incidents outside the downtown slum.

Nevell Johnson Jr., 21, who was shot Tuesday by a Hispanic officer, died Wednesday. The Justice Department said the FBI would investigate the shooting.

Riot-equipped police officers today still ringed a 192-square-block area of the predominantly black neighborhood of

Overtown, where black gangs attacked motorists, set fires and hurled rocks and bottles in two days of violence after Johnson was shot.

About 50 helmeted, baton-carrying officers were posted in a park five miles north in Liberty City, the scene of racial violence that claimed 18 lives two years ago.

Some rock-and-bottle throwing was reported and at least one business was looted in Liberty City overnight, police said. In another incident outside the riot

area late Wednesday, several police cars had their windows broken out by rocks and bottles.

"It's quiet," Miami police spokesman Mike Stewart said this morning of the Overtown riot area. "But we made nine additional arrests and had four more reports of injury..."

That brought to 26 the number of injured and 38 the number arrested in the two nights of violence, Stewart said. On Tuesday, a looting suspect, 17-year-old Alonso R. Singleton, was shot and killed by a

policeman.

Sgt. Jack Sullivan, another police spokesman, said the additional arrests and injuries stemmed from "sporadic incidents" outside of the riot zone. Most of those were arrested on burglary and loitering charges. One person was charged with aggravated assault and one with encouraging a riot.

Howard Gary, Miami city manager and its highest-ranking black official, credited the peace to community leaders and restraint of the police. He had ordered

police to stop using tear gas because of fears that it had incited new violence Wednesday. He said it had not been necessary to impose a curfew Wednesday night.

Police used gas during the day to disperse gangs of black youths roaming the run-down neighborhood, tossing rocks and bottles, overturning and torching cars.

Among the injured were an elderly woman who was badly shaken when a gang attacked her car Wednesday and snatched her purse.

ROLL CALL

Mary Hallmark, a correctional officer at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp, takes roll at the minimum-security prison as part of her duties overseeing prisoners at the facility. While the courts have recently ruled the Texas Department of Corrections must begin hiring female guards for men's prisons, the federal prison system has had female officers for years, according to Prison Superintendent John Allman. Ms. Hallmark has been at the prison almost a year, she says.



Allman dislikes club image

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

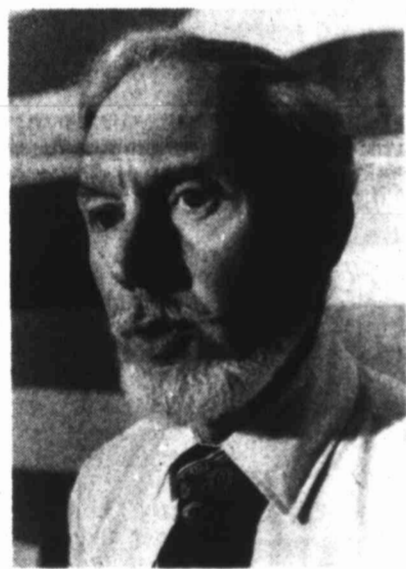
An article in the Jan. 20, 1983 issue of "Rolling Stone" magazine calls minimum-security prisons like Big Spring Federal Prison Camp "Country Club Prisons" — a term camp Superintendent John Allman dislikes immensely.

"I hate that name," Allman said. "It turns me off. There is nothing here that simulates a country club."

The "Rolling Stone" article details life in Level 1 minimum-security prisons, primarily at the federal prison camp at Elgin Air Force Base in Florida.

The Big Spring prison facility is mentioned twice in the article, once as being located in "obscure places" and again as having "superior athletic facilities."

Allman's dissatisfaction with



JOHN ALLMAN
...objects to article

the term "country club prison" is that it ignores the fact minimum-security prisons are still prisons.

"These men have lost their freedom; they can't see their families when they want — they are under regimentation," Allman said.

He said he could accept a comparison to a college campus or See "Rolling Stone," page 2-A

Prison's female guards no problem, officials say

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

A federal judge's ruling that Texas correctional officials must begin hiring female guards at men's prisons should not create staffing problems at institutions, according to John Allman, superintendent of the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp.

U.S. District Judge Norman Black ruled recently that the Texas Department of Corrections' policy of not hiring women officers at men's prisons is discriminatory and "cannot be justified."

Allman said the federal prison system has used women in male corrections facilities for years. He said the Big Spring camp has three or four female corrections officers.

Black ruled women employees can be kept from assignments "which involve surveillance of areas where prisoners are showering, dressing, using toilet facilities or subject to strip searches on a random, non-emergency basis."

However, Allman said corrections officers were "professionals like doctors and nurses" who deal with inmates in a professional setting. Strip searches are part of the correctional setting, Allman said. He said he saw "no problem" with a female corrections officer at the Big Spring camp executing a strip search in an emergency situation.

Allman acknowledged the right to privacy of inmates, but said one had to consider the total picture.

"A person who commits a crime and is placed in an institution for care is in a different status," Allman said.

Yet problems can develop in the use of women guards with dangerous inmates, the prison superintendent said.

Inmates may "prey" on officers, male or female, of slight stature, Allman said.

See Guards, page 2-A

German chef brings gourmet food west

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

Big Spring is not the first place one would look to find a gourmet chef. But look closely enough, and one turns up.

Diners at the Brass Nail Restaurant have found one in Werner Beele, a native of Menden, Germany, who came here recently as part of the restaurant's plan to offer fine dining in sophisticated surroundings.

Beele intends to bring cultured cuisine to Big Spring, a place where chicken-fried steaks are considered a delicacy.

He began his culinary career in 1960 in a small German hotel. After a three-year apprenticeship, he took written, oral and practical tests under master chefs to become a commis de cuisine, or chef's helper.

"I learned a great deal," he says. "I'd be goofing off — bang! — here'd go a skillet." He accentuates the words by throwing an imaginary skillet.

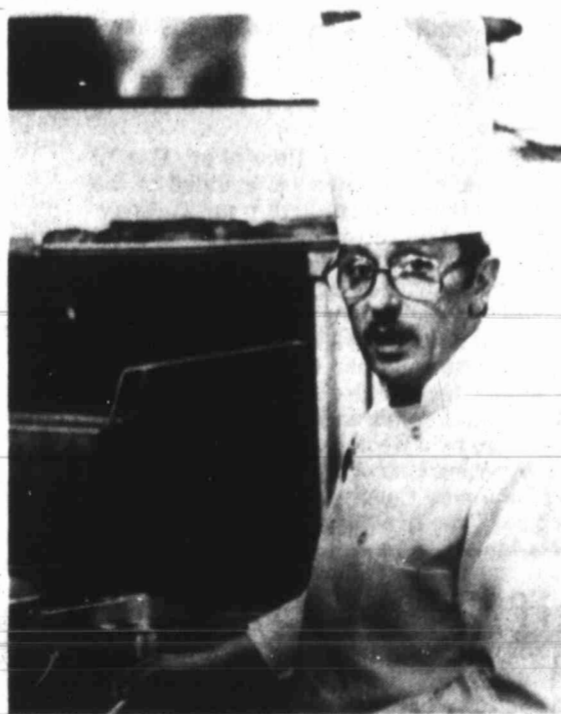
Then he went into the army, where he "learned how to make 2,500 servings of potato dumplings."

After turning in his uniform, he did seasonal work on a resort island in Germany, and later went back to his hometown.

Alternating between hometown ("country cooking — nothing fancy, but it's good") and seasonal work furthered his education, he says.

While he held his first chef's position at a small hotel near Hamburg, his wife met a lady who was recruiting chefs to work during the 1970 summer season in Maine. He first came to the United States in the summer of that year, and his first job here was supplying up to 1,000 diners a day.

Later that year, he went "to say hello to a friend in Montreal," and ended up working there



WERNER BEELE
...new chef in Big Spring

as chef of a Swiss restaurant.

"It's no big deal for a chef to cook (different national foods)," he said. "You have the know-how and the feel, and you just follow the directions. It's just like an jet engine mechanic can work on an automobile. I got exposure to a lot of French cooking there, and exposure to a long, cold winter. I also met some German people

there who had a pub and were going to open a restaurant in Puerto Rico. I said to hell with this snow, I'll go get some sunshine."

He soaked up the sunshine in Puerto Rico for 8 years.

While he was chef at the Club Nautical in Puerto Rico, "We had fresh seafood," he says. "I mean FRESH. I'd be there with my binoculars, waiting for the boats to come in, and yelling 'don't sell!' The customers would ask me what was the fish of the day, and I'd say, 'I don't know yet — the boat's not in yet.'"

After a stint as chef at the El Juan hotel, he went to work at the L'Entrecote Continental Restaurant in Dallas. "That (the restaurant) was elegance carried almost to the extreme," Beele says.

He worked his way up from chef of the coffee shop to chef of all five hotel restaurants, and on the way, met Maitre d' Steve Ritter.

Ritter was hired as Maitre d' of the Brass Nail, and told Beele he had a "challenge" for the chef.

"On my day off, I flew out and checked it out," says Beele. "That made up my mind for me. The people are nice and friendly. There's no false sophistication, even though they may have all the money in the world. They remind me of the people from home (in Menden). When they work, they work. When they celebrate, they celebrate and when they shake hands, they mean it."

The personality of Grady Cunningham, owner of the Brass Nail, and the congeniality of the other employees also figured in Beele's decision.

"If you don't get along with the people out front," he says, "you might as well take a knife and ... He leaves the sentence hanging as he draws an imaginary knife across his throat.

But can Beele and company educate the

See Chef, page 2-A

Economists say recovery possible in '83

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearing the year's end on a promising note, the government said today its main forecasting gauge for national economic health rose 0.8 percent in November, the seventh gain in the past eight months.

Although many economists say the recession probably was persisting last month, the November gain in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators appeared to be a new signal that there will be at least moderate recovery early in 1983.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said, "The good advance in November's index points to an economy moving toward recovery. Both the size and the breadth of the improvement were favorable."

The leading index has shown a net increase of 5.3 percent since March," Baldrige said in a statement. "This is below the average post-war gain of 10.7 percent over comparable periods and probably indicates that the business upturn will be moderate in the early stages."

In a separate report today, the Labor Department said Americans' initial claims for unemployment benefits rose to 544,000 in the week ending Dec. 18 from 533,000 the previous week. But the new claims were still far fewer than the weekly totals that exceeded 600,000 during most of the fall.

The leading-indicators index is a compilation of 10 separate economic statistics covering a wide variety of areas, including layoffs, inflation, stock prices and orders for factory goods. When most of those components rise, overall business activity is supposed to rise soon thereafter.

In November, the report said, seven of the indicators rose, led by a big increase in the nation's money supply.

Early edition printed tomorrow

The Big Spring Herald will print a morning edition tomorrow, New Year's Eve. Herald offices will be closed most of tomorrow so that employees may spend as much of the holiday weekend as possible with their families.

However, if you miss a paper, the circulation department will be open until 10 a.m. to receive calls.

The classified advertising department will also be open in the morning and will accept classified word ads for Monday and Tuesday's papers. Too Late To Classify ads for Sunday's paper will also be accepted tomorrow.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Legal aid for aged

Q. Is there an attorney or legal aid available for senior citizens in Howard County?

A. We called the Department of Human Resources, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Howard County Council on the Aging. The only service that seems available, according to a Department of Human Resources spokeswoman, is West Texas Legal Services in Midland at 108 E. Louisiana. They offer legal aid for "income eligible" persons, she said. The number is 563-0090.

Calendar: Health screening

TODAY

- A free blood pressure screening will be held at the Medicine Shoppe, 1001 Gregg, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

- Offices in the Howard County courthouse will be closed today for the holidays.
- The March of Dimes will hold a New Year's Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.
- The Mu Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor a New Year's dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center.
- The Howard County Library will be closed today and tomorrow for the New Year's holiday. It will open again Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Tops on TV: Liberty Bowl

At 7 p.m. on channel 2 the Florida State Seminoles take on the West Virginia Mountaineers in the Gator Bowl. At 9 p.m. on channel 13 "Hill Street Blues" has an episode in which Furillo takes the heat in an investigation of police corruption, and Renko's service revolver is stolen.

Inside: More flooding

Rivers were still rising in Louisiana and forecasters predicted more rain, adding to the troubles of those who have been forced from their homes. See story on page 3-A

Outside: Cold

Mostly cloudy and cold today and Friday. Highs for both days should be in the mid-30s. Low tonight around 30. Forecasters are calling for a 30 percent chance of freezing rain or snow tonight.



30 DECEMBER 30

Dome deflates

Loss of support air may blow Cowboy-Viking game

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The fabric roof of the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome deflated this morning, the victim of heavy ice and snow buildup.

No injuries were reported. It was not immediately known whether the roof could be repaired in time for the Monday night football game between the Minnesota Vikings and the Dallas Cowboys.

The roof began going down about 4 a.m. Witnesses out watching a lunar eclipse said they heard a groaning sound and then watched as the roof went down.

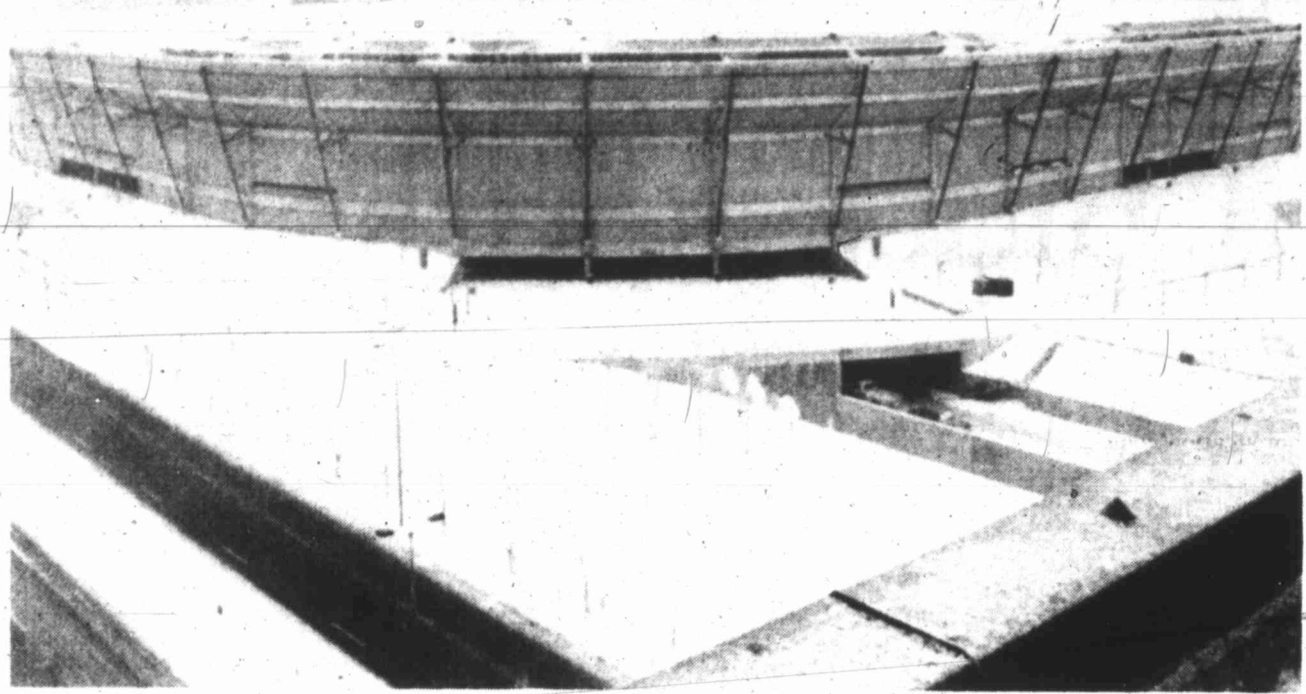
The dome was designed so it would fall to a deflated position if its snow-melting system failed or if a panel of the teflon-coated, fiberglass fabric tore, releasing the hot air that holds it up.

The New York City architecture company that designed the roof and officials of Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission have said there would be no danger to anyone sitting in the arena if the dome deflated suddenly.

Kevin Bjornson, who lives near the dome, said he was watching the eclipse when he heard a rushing noise. He said it appeared one of the dome's panels had torn and was flapping loose.

"It was like hot air from the dome was just shooting up and fabric was just going straight towards the sky," Bjornson said.

Workers had been clearing ice and snow from the roof since Tuesday's heavy snowfall, but there apparently was no one on the roof this morning.



DEFLATION — The roof of the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in downtown Minneapolis is sagging after a tear in one of its fabric panels caused the

dome to deflate. It is normally held up by hot air blown in by huge fans.

Associated Press Photo

N.H. mourns dead governor

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Flags across New Hampshire flew at half-staff today as residents mourned the death of Gov. Hugh Gallen, a self-made man who prided himself on looking out for "those with no voice."

Gallen's 42-day battle with a blood infection ended Wednesday afternoon in the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, less than a week after he saw his state for the last time on a Christmas visit to his family in Littleton.

The 58-year-old Democrat, who broke a decade of Republican statehouse rule in New Hampshire with a surprise victory in 1978, lost his bid in November for a third two-year term after refusing to promise a veto of any sales or income taxes.

"It's the measure of his administration and of the man that he never abandoned those who he cared the most about — the elderly ... the handicapped and the young — the people who rely on government to make their lives worthwhile and better," said Executive Councilor Dudley Dudley. "Those are the people he served best."

Gallen's chief of staff, Dayton Duncan, said the governor was ill at the end of his trying campaign, but did not see a doctor.

His physician, Dr. Marshall Wolfe, said the governor was critically ill "all the time he was in the hospital" with a bloodstream infection that caused his kidneys and liver to fail and brought on internal bleeding.

Records dating to the late 1700s show that Gallen was the first New Hampshire governor to die in office.

Taking office next Thursday will be Republican John Sununu, who said, "All New Hampshire citizens should be thankful of Hugh Gallen's devotion to his fellow man."

Gallen worked as a laborer and a truck driver before becoming a car dealer, small-town banker, politician and finally governor.

He held office during the state's worst fiscal crisis in years and insisted during his final campaign that the state needed tax reform.

Gallen attributed his defeat largely to his refusal to promise a veto of any sales or income tax passed by the Legislature. In conceding to Sununu, who took "the pledge," Gallen said he had no regrets.

Deaths

Ellen Copeland
Ellen B. Copeland, 92, of Llano died at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday in a Llano Hospital following a lengthy illness. Services are pending under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Ester Harper
Ester Lee Harper, 62, of Big Spring died Wednesday evening in a Stanton nursing home. Services are pending under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Chester Cluck
Chester Cluck, 81, died at 6 a.m. today in a local hospital following an illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist church, officiating with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle
906 Gregg 267-6331

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
Oma Hamby Hull, 85, died Tuesday evening in Deming, New Mexico. Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Trinity Memorial
FUNERAL HOME
CEMETERY-CREMATORY

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

Funeral Home
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Guards

Continued from page one

Allman said he knew of no female guards in the federal system above Level 4. Based on the degree of danger inmates may pose to the community, federal prison levels range from 1 to 6, Allman said. Big Spring, for example, is Level 1 while Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary in Kansas is Level 5.

Within 90 days, Black wants prison officials to note the positions at each TDC unit that will be open or closed to women. The functions of both categories must be detailed, he said.

W.J. Estelle, the state's prison director, said the TDC has 4,031 correctional officers, but that he does not know how many are women.

Women correctional officers primarily are used to guard women convicts at units for female prisoners, he said.

Estelle said surveillance of men dressing or showering and strip searches are "among the normal duties" of guards.

Black's ruling stemmed from a 1977 sex discrimination lawsuit filed by two women, K.K. Coble of Houston and Donna Riggs Beneze of Fort Worth.

He found that Texas did not discriminate against Ms. Coble in 1974 because a shortage of guards made it necessary for all of them to conduct strip searches and observe inmates' private functions.

But scheduling problems will be reduced by additional guards that will be hired to comply with an April 1981 prison reform order issued by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, Black said.

Ms. Beneze was discriminated against, Black ruled, when the TDC denied her free housing as an intern while providing such to males. He said a hearing will be set in the spring to consider claims for damages.

Los Ybanez will face court challenge Friday

LAMESA (SC) — Tomorrow will be a crucial day for the fledgling town of Los Ybanez. A county judge is expected to hear a lawsuit filed by Dawson County residents in efforts to invalidate the incorporation of the town and the election of its officials.

The suit, filed by John Del Barron and Milton Earnest, is based on alleged errors in the documents seeking the town's incorporation.

The closed hearing will be conducted by Andrews County Judge James Clack. A decision is expected after the hearing, which will take place in 106th District Court.

Kidnapped girl found 1,200 miles away

EL PASO (AP) — A pre-schooler abducted while Christmas shopping here has been found unharmed 1,200 miles away in a rural North Florida mobile home, the FBI says.

Monica Aguilar, a shy, Spanish-speaking youngster who disappeared from a shopping mall Dec. 23, was to be flown back to El Paso today, FBI special agent Ron Hoverson said Wednesday.

Monica's mother, Isela, spoke briefly with her daughter by telephone Wednesday afternoon and was "thrilled to death," Hoverson said.

Markets

Volume	24,500,000	Getty	49 1/2
Index	1,059.41	General Telephone	41 1/2
American Airlines	25 1/2	Halliburton	36 1/2
American Petroleum	59 1/2	Harte-Hanks	36 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	18 1/2	Gulf Oil	29 1/2
Chrysler	18	IBM	47 1/2
Dr. Pepper	12 1/2	J.C. Penney	49 1/2
Emery	19 1/2	Johnsmanville	10 1/2
Ford	39 1/2	K-Mart	23 1/2
Firestone	18 1/2	Coca Cola	50 1/2
		El Paso Co.	21 1/2
		De Beers	6
		Mobil	25 1/2
		PG&E	28 1/2
		Phillips Petroleum	32 1/2
		Kidde	24
		Pioneer Oil	19 1/2
		MGF	30 1/2
		Sears & Roebuck	30 1/2
		Shell Oil	36 1/2
		Sun Oil	31 1/2
		AT&T	60
		Texasco	31 1/2
		Texas Instruments	136
		Texas Utilities	23 1/2
		U.S. Steel	20 1/2
		Exxon	29 1/2
		Westinghouse	39
		Western Union	45 1/2
		Zales	20 1/2
		Mutual Funds	
		Amcap	7.54-8.24
		Investors Co.	10.24-11.19
		Keystone	6.83-7.46
		Puritan	11.79
		Midcap	7.54-8.24
		Investors Co.	10.24-11.19
		Keystone	6.83-7.46
		Puritan	11.79

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Building, Big Spring Texas. Phone 267-2501.

Chef

Continued from page one

palates of West Texans to enjoy gourmet meals? What about the oilman who loves chicken-fried steak? Beele has a simple solution.

"We'll make the best chicken fried steak in West Texas," he says. Later, he changes his mind and says, "We'll make the best chicken-fried steak in Texas."

Although he says you can't really compare chicken-fried to gourmet dishes — "That would be like comparing apples and oranges" — all food preparation in his kitchen will share some characteristics.

'Rolling Stone'

Continued from page one
Army boot camp, but never a country club.

Allman said the Big Spring camp prison does have good athletic facilities for its inmates, mainly because the prison is located on old Webb Air Force Base property.

A gymnasium, a furnished weight room, a swimming pool and what was once an enlisted

men's club with pool tables and games were already available when the prison was established, Allman said.

The generous facilities would not be available now, Allman said, because "Congress probably would not appropriate the money."

Since Level 1 minimum-security prisons often house

prisoners such as doctors, lawyers and bankers convicted of non-violent crimes, Allman says he understands why people associate it with wealth and prestige like in a country club.

"It is still a prison," Allman said. "I grant you they have nice rooms, nice beds and good food, but a lot of that is there because they take care of it."

Interview restriction held unconstitutional

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A rule forbidding reporters to interview federal court jurors in the Western District of Texas about their verdict in a trial was struck down as unconstitutional by a federal appeals court today.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals opinion came in a plea filed by the Express-News Corporation of San Antonio and Cecil Clift, a reporter.

They had challenged Local Rule 500-2 imposed by

U.S. District Court judges in the Western District of Texas as a violation of freedom of the press.

"We're delighted," said Jim Dolan, executive editor of the Express-News. "On First Amendment grounds, we were not pleased with the restrictions. We took action to appeal as quickly as we could."

A similar challenge was filed recently by the El Paso Times and The Associated Press.

Police Beat

Man arrested in stabbing incident

Police said they arrested 20-year-old Maximo Hernandez of Star Route in Knott yesterday in connection with a Dec. 24 knifing at the Cuatro Copas nightclub at 3800 W. Highway 80.

Linda Martinez of 1505-B Wood had told police that 24-year-old Rafael Hernandez suffered numerous knife wounds Christmas eve night when two white males he knows assaulted him at the club.

Maximo Hernandez was arrested on an aggravated assault warrant and was released on \$15,000 bond set by Peace Justice Lewis Heflin.

Police reports also showed the following:
• A 29-year-old Big Spring man suffered stab wounds yesterday morning when two men attacked him as he walked along south Gregg Street, police reports said.

Choy L. Pittman of 1311 E. 17th told police that two Hispanic males jumped out of a car near 17th and Gregg and cut him in the face and on both arms. Pittman was treated at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

• A 24-year-old woman told her assailant to "shoot her because she didn't have any" money yesterday after a woman pointed a gun at her and demanded \$350, police reports said.

Cindy L. Barboza of 311 W. Sixth told police that a woman she knows drove up to her at Eighth and Noland about 3 p.m. and demanded \$350. Ms. Barboza told the woman she didn't have any money.

The suspect then grabbed a gun from the waistband of her bluejeans and told Ms. Barboza to "give her some money," police reports said. Ms. Barboza then told the woman to shoot her because she had no money.

When Ms. Barboza started running away, the suspect drove away, police reports said.

• Barbara J. Schroeder, 27, of 105 E. 17th told police that a middle-aged, tall man with a thin build made physical contact with her Tuesday "in a manner that offended" her, police reports said.

The man came to Ms. Schroeder's residence to purchase some furniture about 1:45 p.m. and after allowed inside her house, made the offensive contact, police reports said.

• Charles Stewart of 400 E. 10th told police that someone forced open a bedroom window at his residence while he was on vacation and stole liquor and prescription pills.

• Dallas Musgrave told police that a Hispanic male entered the ladies room at Rip Griffin's Truck Terminal yesterday, removed a panel in the ceiling, climbed into the crawlspace and extensively damaged the ceilings in both the men's and ladies' rooms.

Sheriff's Log

Man transferred on warrant

Michael Owen Brady, 23, of Midland was transferred to the Midland sheriff's office after his arrest by Howard County sheriff's deputies in connection with a Midland County warrant for violation of probation.

• Gus Marquez, 22, of 623 State remains in county jail without bond after his arrest by city police for suspicion of burglary of a habitation. Bond was denied because Marquez was on probation, Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin said.

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HOUSTON needs a liver months, say Doctors Hospital are the boy, Ma organ from and 20 pound with a B-Dr. Phil Dr Hepatitis liver while caused poi system, Dre ference at th Matthew tion" for sev The boy's Pauline Mu child is one over the pa had six chil

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The Forecast Friday, Dec 31 High Temp 50 Low Temp 30

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CALL All He 20

Foster parents seek liver doner to save their 18-month-old child

HOUSTON (AP) — An 18-month-old boy needs a liver transplant or he will die in two months, say the child's foster parents.

Doctors at the Pittsburgh Children's Hospital are willing to perform surgery on the boy, Matthew, but must have a donor organ from a child weighing between 10 and 20 pounds, at least 6 months old and with a B-positive blood type, pediatrician Dr. Phil Dreesen said Wednesday.

Hepatitis probably damaged the child's liver while his mother was pregnant and caused poisons to accumulate in his system, Dreesen said during a news conference at the DePelchin Faith Home here.

Matthew has showed "slow deterioration" for several months, he said.

The boy's foster parents, Bob and Pauline Murray of Deer Park, said the child is one of eight they have helped raise over the past 10 years. Murray said they had six children of their own.

"He's been one of the sweetest babies we've ever had," said Murray, a pipeline company employee.

Murray said Wednesday that he first knew something was severely wrong with Matthew when the boy was 3 months old.

"I couldn't get him to stop crying and if I can't get a baby to stop crying, there's something bad wrong with him," he said.

Matthew is jaundiced and Dreesen said he retains fluids in his abdomen. Murray said he also bleeds more readily than normal because of a lack of clotting agents.

Doctors in Pittsburgh said the surgery would cost "at least \$100,000, and the slightest complication could double that," Murray said.

"I don't have \$200,000 and I never will have," Murray said. "If Matthew is dependent on my finances, there's absolutely no

chance for him."

The DePelchin agency, which helped arrange for the couple to take care of Matthew, has set up a special fund to collect donations for the child.

Murray said he and his wife are convinced a donor will be found and the boy will live.

"We have a great deal of faith in God and we're standing firm," he said.

An oil company has agreed to fly Matthew and his family to Pittsburgh if a donor is found, said Bob Barker, executive director of the home. Barker said the boy must reach the hospital six hours after a donor is found.

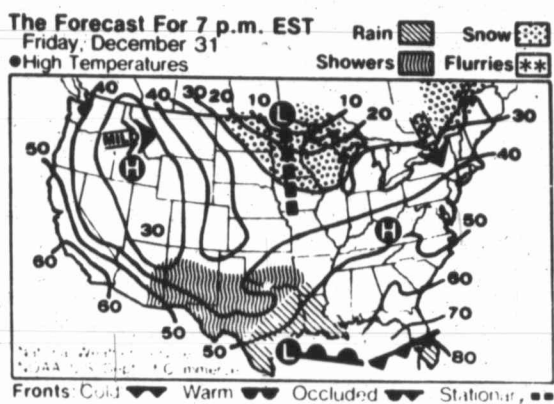
Doctors at the Pittsburgh hospital have performed between 60 and 70 liver transplants with a 78 percent success rate, Barker said.

To save a life

Bob Murray, of Deer Park, holds his 18-month-old foster son Matthew at a Wednesday news conference in Houston publicizing Matthew's need for a liver transplant and the search for a donor weighing between 10 and 20 pounds, at least 6 months old and with B positive blood.



Weather



Snow possible over weekend

By The Associated Press

Cloudy skies were the rule across Texas today as forecasters warned of the possibility of more snow and freezing rain for the New Year's holiday weekend.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from the 20s over the Panhandle to the 40s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Southerly winds had returned to western portions of the state, while northerly winds dominated the eastern half. Wind speeds ranged from five to 10 mph statewide.

The forecast called for mostly cloudy skies and cold temperatures statewide with scattered showers in Southwest Texas. The precipitation was expected to spread over most of the state tonight. Scattered snows, sleet and freezing rain were possible across the Panhandle.

RAIN RETURNED to the coastal waters off Mississippi and Louisiana today, threatening to move inland where more than 2,600 people have already been evacuated because of flooding.

The flooding in Louisiana was the worst in 20 years and the worst in Mississippi in 10, the National Weather Service said.

FORECAST

West Texas — Cloudy and not quite as cold today with widely scattered showers southwest. Cloudy and cold tonight with widely scattered snows north and occasional drizzle, freezing drizzle and light snow south. Cloudy and cold with rain, snow and freezing drizzle Friday. Highs 34 Panhandle to 45 south and near 50 Big Bend. Lows 15 Panhandle to 30 south and near 40 Big Bend. Highs Friday 29 to 40.

EXTENDED FORECAST

West Texas — Partly cloudy with slowly warming temperatures. Lows in the upper teens in the mountains and Panhandle to near 30 in the south, warming to the low 20s in the Panhandle and mountains to the low 30s in the extreme south Monday. Highs Saturday ranging from the mid 40s in the Panhandle to near 60 extreme south, warming to the upper 40s in the Panhandle to the mid 60s in the Big Bend valleys on Monday.

Louisiana braces for more floods

By JUDY GIBBS
Associated Press Writer

Rains returned today to the coastal waters off Mississippi and Louisiana and threatened to move inland where rising rivers forced 375 new evacuations and sent two rock-laden barges ramming into a railroad bridge.

The National Weather Service predicted more rain would fall today on flood-ravaged areas of the two states where more than 2,600 people have been driven from their homes, including 375 rescued by civil defense officials Wednesday in Columbus, Miss.

The flooding is the worst in Louisiana in 20 years and the worst in Mississippi in 10, the National Weather Service said.

By week's end, forecasters said, the floodwaters will move into southwestern Louisiana, where two barges full of rocks intended for roadfill tore loose from their moorings on the swift Calcasieu River on Wednesday and battered a Kansas-City Southern railroad bridge so badly it had to be closed. No one was injured, but residents were advised to take precautions for expected flooding.

ELSEWHERE, POWER knocked out in a Midwestern blizzard that ended Tuesday was restored as the area continued to dig out from under heavy snowfall, some places in subzero temperatures.

In Minneapolis-St. Paul, where 16.5 inches fell Tuesday, most main roads had been cleared, but side streets remained clogged.

"From a public works standpoint, this is the worst (snowstorm) in many years," said Minneapolis Mayor Don Fraser.

Bus operations were limited in Denver, still recovering from the heaviest one-day snowfall in its history Dec. 24. "It's the pits," said Kathy Joyce, spokeswoman for the Regional Transportation District.

At Stapleton Airport, airlines were trying to deal with a pile of unclaimed baggage including undelivered Christmas presents and thousands of dollars' worth of ski equipment.

Unseasonably warm temperatures that have delighted many Easterners were wreaking havoc on the New England ski industry, where expensive man-made snow was melting into mud on the slopes.

"The losses are running into the millions and they can never be made up," said Donald Saint-Pierre, executive director of the Berkshire Hills Conference in western Massachusetts.

More than a dozen cities from Caribou,



FORCED OUT — Percy Toombs, left, of Monroe, La. helps his girlfriend's family carry the essentials to a sister's house after floodwaters forced the family out of its home. Nathan Downey, 12, carries wrapped Christmas presents while his sister Cecile, 11, carries shoes and luggage. Monroe was swamped with about eight inches of rain in less than 24 hours Tuesday.

Maine, to Baltimore reported record warm temperatures Wednesday before a cold front moved in.

A BUS CARRYING 18 people overturned after skidding off icy U.S. Highway 60 near Hereford in the Texas Panhandle, where more freezing rain was forecast for today. Two people were hospitalized for observation.

The series of storms that began Christmas Eve has claimed at least 28 lives, mostly in traffic accidents.

The Tombigbee River in Columbus, Miss., pushed above 36 feet today, its highest level in 10 years. The National Weather Service said it would crest between 37 and 38 feet today.

"The water came up overnight, just like that," said 17-year-old John Williams, whose home in Columbus was half-filled with water.

Weather officials predicted the Calcasieu River would crest at Lake Charles in southwestern Louisiana on Saturday at about 10 feet — 5 feet above flood stage.

Other rivers in the northeast and central parts of the state, including the Ouachita River at Monroe and Columbia, the Little River near Rochelle and the Black River near Jonesville, also were rising.

Gov. Dave Treen has declared a state of disaster in 15 of Louisiana's 64 parishes. The Red Cross estimated that 2,300

Louisiana families have sustained losses due to high water, rain or tornadoes. There was no official estimate for the number of families affected in Mississippi.

At Monroe, 400 volunteers and prisoners from the Ouachita Parish jail helped shore up a leaky sandbag levee that threatened to collapse at an affluent subdivision near the Ouachita River.

In Natchitoches, Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Mack said 50 families were evacuated from an area cut off by water in the Bayou Derbonne section.

Six people have been killed in Louisiana, five in Colorado, three each in Nebraska, Minnesota and Montana, two each in Utah and Arkansas.

Can't party too hearty: States toughen drunk driving laws

By DAVID GREEN
Associated Press Writer

New Year's Eve revelers who drink and drive risk a visit to jail after their night on the town, but staying at home may be in style anyway if hotel and restaurant reservations give any clue.

Several states have enacted tougher drunken driving laws and many areas will have stepped-up police patrols on Friday night. In New Jersey, the drinking age rises from 19 to 21 when the clock strikes midnight.

Imbibers who have second thoughts about hitting the road will be able to get a lift for a happy New Year in some areas, where Good Samaritans will be serving up coffee and transportation to the tipsy.

A number of holiday nightspots report their reservations aren't as heavy as hoped, but some fancier spots say business is booming.

Reservations for the New Year's Eve party at the Marriott Hotel in Omaha, Neb., at \$110 a couple, are "below expectations," said Keith Cook, sales manager.

"With all the spending for Christmas, people just are not in the mood to spend more money because there's not much money to spend in the first place with the economy," Cook said.

The New Year's Eve ticket price has been cut from \$10 to \$5 at the Hummingbird, an Indianapolis nightclub where co-owner Steve Magers says business has fallen 40 percent.

"The economy is just so bad that we felt like people don't have the money to spend like last year," he said.

But at the Colony restaurant in the Hartford, Conn., suburb of Vernon, reservations are at least as strong as last year, said manager Jennifer Silway.

"People are still going out a lot. Economy or no economy, they're still going out," she said. Dinners range from \$8.95 to \$16.95.

At New York's Waldorf-Astoria, where the party will be nationally televised on CBS, reservations are running ahead of last year, said spokeswoman Melinda Lande. The cost ranges from \$200 to \$225 a person.

Thousands are expected to show up for an equally famous celebration across town when a lighted "Big Apple" drops down 1 Times Square Tower at midnight.

At nearby Nathan's, the famous fast-food restaurant expects to sell 3,400 to 4,000 hot dogs for \$1.03 apiece.

President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, will be spending New Year's Eve at the 200-acre estate of millionaire publisher Walter Annenberg in Palm Springs, Calif.

To the northeast, and a few hours later, more than 1 million people are expected in Pasadena for the 94th annual Tournament of Roses Parade, followed by the Rose Bowl football game New Year's Day. The na-

tionally televised parade will include 60 floats, 22 marching bands, a herd of elephants — and a human cannonball.

Three new provisions of California law on drunken drivers take effect Jan. 1, tightening rules on blood alcohol tests and license suspension hearings. The California Highway Patrol is stepping up patrols and expects some 1,500 drunken driving arrests statewide over the weekend.

In Tennessee, police say they are cracking down on drunken drivers, and a new state law requires at least 48 hours in jail for convictions.

The drinking age change in New Jersey will not spoil the celebration of 19- and 20-year-olds on New Year's Eve. It does not affect those who will turn 19 by Friday.

A presidential commission urged earlier this month

that the District of Columbia and 35 states with drinking ages lower than 21 raise it to combat drunken driving, blamed for 25,000 traffic deaths annually.

Several churches in Phoenix, Ariz., are sponsoring free rides for people who are too drunk to make it on their own.

"All we want to do is just keep some people alive," said the Rev. Greg Gearing of the Southern Baptist Temple. "There's no lectures, no sermons and no donations."

In Orlando, Fla., Woodlawn Memorial Park & Funeral Home is offering a free funeral for drunken drivers who kill themselves.

To qualify, merrymakers must register with Woodlawn or write a note explaining their intentions to drink and drive and put it on the car's dashboard.

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Editorial

Around the Rim

By KEITH BRISCOE

Cynic's 'school-view'



Editor's Note: Greg Jaklewicz is on vacation. City Editor Keith Briscoe fills in today.

Every morning, like a Benedictine monk, like an Hasidic Jew, I perform a religious ritual, my one pause during the day to surrender all worldly thoughts to quiet reflection, to thank the Holy One, blessed be his name, for a blessing.

My thanksgiving is simple, brief, from the heart. Leaning on the bathroom sink looking into the mirror reflecting on the balding head, the wrinkling skin, the sagging contours, I repeat a pious chant in a low sincere reverent raspy voice before brushing my teeth.

"Thank God I do not have to go to school today."

It is from the heart. I hated school. I hate remembering going to school. Every morning I thank the Holy One, blessed be his name, that I do not have to go to school.

SCHOOL IS prison. After 12 years of hard labor I was paroled to a minimum security institution called college for four years. For two more years I went voluntarily into the madhouse of graduate school. I am free now, scarred, battered, but not defeated.

I am a survivor. A survivor of a penal system. Graduation is only one half of freedom. The other half is learning to cope with school and overcoming the "school-view" of the world by which school tries to reform you. Most graduates never escape this twisted view and are imprisoned by it forever. By "school-view" I mean living as though you are forever in school, making grades, earning the teacher's nod, moving from one level to higher one, seeking approval for a certain behavior.

Because I am a survivor — and one of a very few by my own reckoning — I feel qualified to offer the following guide on how to cope with school, how to leave school, how to survive. I am compelled to this. It is no fun going through life with lifelong students.

● Be reconciled to this: You must go to school. The law requires it. Until you are 16 years old you can be forced to go to school. You are sentenced. There is no escape, no appeal. Do not count the days and do not despair — the end will come if you will it.

● There are, regrettably, some things which can be learned only in school. These are reading, writing and arithmetic. Society justifies school by these three subjects. Learn them well. They are the keys to your survival. All else is classroom folly.

● Use what school is able to teach you to teach yourself. Good literature, the arts, philosophy and critical history are not taught in school. Teach these subjects to yourself. They are necessary for survival. Students who graduate with nothing more in their heads than school learning are lost in the dark abyss of ignorance.

● School is not democratic. School is made up of social classes, cliques, ranks, favorites. If you are

wealthy and attractive and a cheerleader and a student body president you will pass quickly and benignly through school. But you will not survive. You will perish of cuteness.

Survivors are the tortured, the wretched, the proletariat of education. As Marx predicted, the proletariat will overcome. They will not rule the school, but they will survive.

● Your teacher, your prison guard, the lord of your sorry sojourn, is incompetent. If your teacher is a regular, diploma-mill teacher, that means he wasted four precious years of college in a department of education soaking up all kinds of silliness. Your teacher is bouncing full of ideas such as "self-actualization," "standardized bell curves" and "non-individualized educability."

Ask your English teacher to compare impressionistic writing with impressionistic painting and he will wither. Ask your science teacher to contrast the cosmologies of Newton and Einstein and he will wilt. Accept this incompetence and ignore it and remember the survivor's maxim: "Teach yourself."

● Contrary to propaganda, your teacher is out to get you. He is paid to enforce social norms. Certain behavior, which has nothing to do with learning, is expected of students and your teacher is there to enforce it. How well you adapt to your teacher determines how well you survive, for your teacher can make or break you with the grades he gives you. Do not let counselors deceive you — grades are everything.

● You are eligible for parole when you finish high school. Sadly, in a world gone crazy with diplomas, certificates and semester hours, further internment may be necessary if you want to make a living, the prerequisite to surviving.

But remember this. Most great men did not go to college. Moses didn't, Socrates didn't, Lincoln didn't, Einstein didn't and Hemingway didn't. Eric Segal and Jimmy Carter went to college.

MOST STUDENTS who graduate from high school or college do not survive. They pass through the gate but remain behind the bars. They carry with them the "school-view."

They leave behind the cheerleading and the student council and Miss Smith's great home economics class and graduate to the world of civic clubs and job promotions and cheering their daughters the cheerleaders.

I do not live on a desert island in a mansion on a beach in constant sunshine with palm trees and concubines. I am not in paradise.

I learned to read and I read the great thoughts of great men. I learned to write and I write of all things, great and small. I learned to reckon and I reckon what means I must achieve to live.

I am a survivor. Every morning I thank the Holy One, blessed be his name, that I do not have to go to school today.

Mailbag

She believes in Big Spring

Dear Editor,

I would like to tell a story I think appropriate at this time of year. It's about a woman's faith in God, in our home town and its people.

She was my mother, Mrs. Mary Frazier. She was widowed in 1933 during our bad depression. There were four of us children still at home. But she was a strong woman in body and spirit and all of us worked at anything we could find.

Somewhat we always had foot to eat — not a lot but enough, clothes to wear and a home always warm and clean, comfortable.

Now our president and some more of our leaders have asked people to try to do something for themselves at what they can do best. So my mother could cook, oh how she could cook, as she had lived on a farm and had a family to cook for.

So in 1941 she and my sister borrowed \$200 from a friend and she rented the Sam Stone two-story historic home at 411 Runnels. The

house was formerly on the location at 3rd and Runnels, present location of the Settles Hotel.

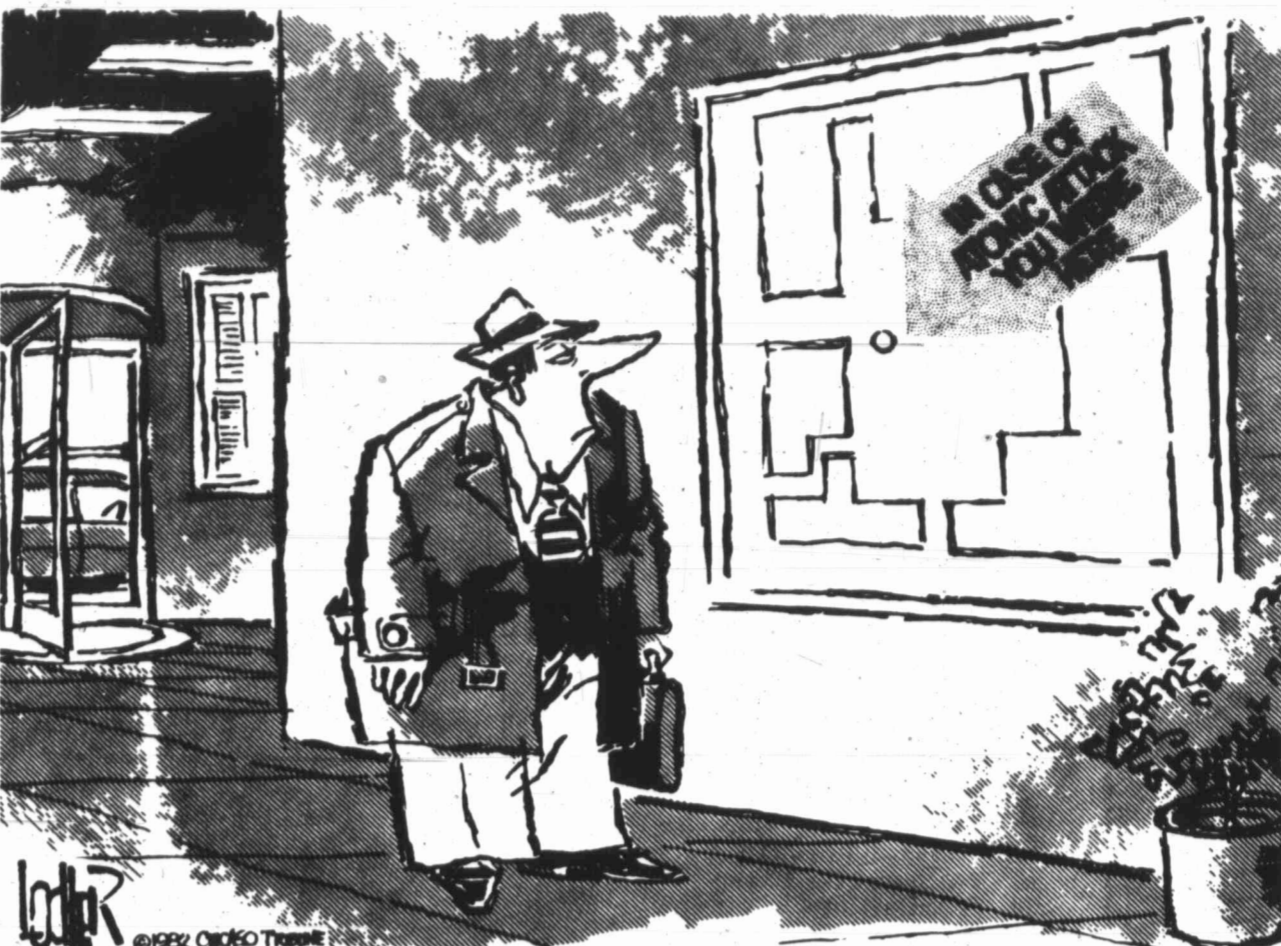
So with lots of faith in herself and our good hometown people she opened a family-style boarding house. Meals were 75 cents, all you could eat. She made everyone welcome and no one ever went away from her home hungry. If they couldn't pay she insisted they eat anyway. This was her promise to God if he would help her do this thing.

So for 13 years she prospered and made worlds of friends and during World War II her daughters and their children came home to the big warm home. I was one of them as my husband went to an aircraft factory to work.

Her Christmas dinners were old-time cooking as only she could, and everyone that did not have a family or couldn't go home ate free. Gas rationing was on and many people had to be away from home.

So in 1963 let's all hope for health, happiness and business to prosper and do whatever we can do best and do it well. I have faith in our hometown.

Sincerely,
MRS. ELLEN EUDY
611 Johnson



Joseph Kraft

Russia's awkward past

MOSCOW — "I certainly hope not," Alexander Bavin, a leading Russian journalist, exclaimed when asked whether Yuri Andropov would use the 60th anniversary celebrations here last week to review Soviet history. As it happens, Andropov made almost no mention of days gone by in the major speech he gave at the Kremlin on Tuesday.

For the past of this country is an awkward subject. The regime is reluctant to look back, and the reluctance expresses both its strength in resisting challenge, and its weakness in solving basic national problems.

The uncertain status of previous leaders provides one major reason for not summoning up recollections of things past. Lenin, and Lenin alone, is honored as the patron saint of the first Socialist state. The delegates from all over Russia, and from 130 foreign countries, who came here last week for the ceremonies saw only his portrait on display as they drove across the Moscow River en route from the airport to the Kremlin.

Stalin presents a case in hot dispute. His terror tactics are openly denounced by many Russians, and a play now on the boards features Lenin's last testament with its warning about "too much power" going to Stalin. But Russian hard hats are said to cherish pictures of Stalin. Moves to refurbish his memory still command support inside the party.

KHRUSHCHEV is praised by many for his boldness in exposing the excesses of Stalinism. A new book by the independent political analyst, Roy Medvedev, that extols Khrushchev has just been published here in an English edition. But Khrushchev is widely deplored as — in the words of one party figure — "the kind of leader who couldn't make the slightest movement without shaking the whole world."



Jack Anderson

Getting bogged down

and wasteful." But Duperstein insisted that the new commission would be different. And on June 25, Levitas was told by Social Security boss John Svahn that "the absence of a complete, written evaluation of the 1981 commission's report should not be interpreted to mean that this administration has ignored that report."

Unfortunately, that seems to be pretty much what happened. The redundant commission has just gotten bogged down in political charges and countercharges.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Feminists who visit the Supreme Court's souvenir counter will be understandably indignant over the picture postcards of the berobed jurists that are on sale. Though Justice Sandra Day O'Connor has been on the high court for more than a year, she is not in the picture.

● The Interior Department doesn't want National Park Service employees out in the boonies talking

foes of Stalin was not going to happen. But, if only because an internal power struggle was involved, Stalin never conclusively repudiated world revolution. Now Russia patronizes both the modern equivalent of world revolution — wars of National Liberation — and detente, which is the updated version of peaceful coexistence.

The New Economic Policy was a system of incentives adopted by Lenin in 1921 as a way to elicit more food from peasants and more goods from workers. But to justify continued party rule, Lenin and his followers kept alive the doctrine of the Dictatorship of the Proletariat, which they ascribed — on somewhat dubious grounds — to Karl Marx. To this day, a running conflict goes on between reformers, who keep trying to improve output with incentives, and the party apparatus, which seeks to run the economy, and everything else, by command from on high.

As long as the past is not revalued, these dilemmas continue unresolved. Party leaders thus have at their disposal a doctrine that gives them license for whatever policy seems expedient. Their power, unconstrained by law or basic philosophic commitment, seems absolute.

But a doctrine so plainly the child of self-interest instills no faith. Ordinary Russians, and especially young Russians, are increasingly cynical and self-indulgent. They pose questions about poor services, inadequate housing and shoddy goods. So along with absolute power at the top go a set of public doubts that Soviet leaders have found impossible to put at rest.

The new leadership under Andropov has unquestionably sensed the problem. Whether it can overcome the difficulty seems less clear. For in general, the future does not tend to be mastered by those unwilling to face the past.



Billy Graham

The occult frightens me

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have always been fascinated by the occult but now I am afraid I am in it over my head. I am frightened by some of the things I have gotten involved in, and feel I am in Satan's grip. How can I get free of this? — D.H.C.

DEAR D.H.C.: I know that many people think of occult things as innocent and harmless pastimes that have no basis in anything real. But the Bible repeatedly warns us against such practices, because it tells us that they can be closely linked with satanic forces of evil that will harm us and keep us from God. You, have apparently found out that this is true by bitter experience, and I hope your testimony will perhaps warn someone right now who is tempted to dabble in the occult world.

There is one central truth you need to know, and it is this: God is stronger than any other force in the world. Satan is powerful, and we must never underestimate his power and his deceitfulness. But God is stronger, and that is why it is so important for you to turn to God and have him in your life. When you have Christ in your life, the Holy Spirit (who is God himself) can give you strength to overcome every temptation and assault of Satan. As the Bible says, "The one who is in you is greater than the one who is in the world (Satan)" (1 John 4:4).

What should you do? Without delay turn to Christ, and ask him to come into your life. Satan will try to keep you from doing this and will attempt to persuade you that it would be foolish for you to turn to Christ. But remember that Satan "is a liar and the father of lies" (John 8:44). Christ died on the cross to take away the sting of sin and to defeat the forces of evil, and when you come to him by faith the Holy Spirit comes to dwell within you.

Then seek each day to live for Christ. This means that you will grow in your relationship with Christ by reading his Word every day and praying. It means you also will turn from sin every day. Especially, you need to cut yourself off from those who have misled you in the past. Trust Christ and look to him for the strength you need, and he will help you.



The first twenty-five cent pieces were minted by the U.S. government in 1796.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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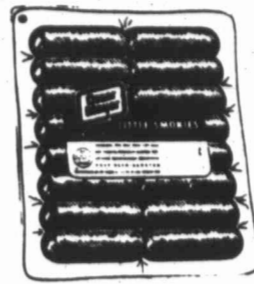
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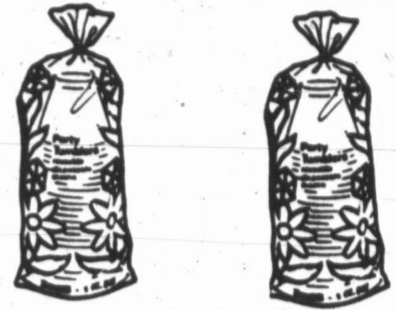
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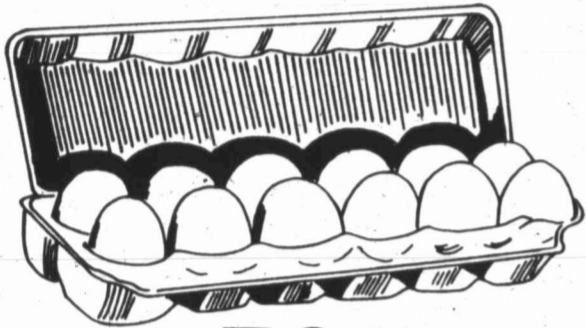
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Lifestyle



Dear Abby

This coming year, strive to be a 'Regular Man'

DEAR ABBY: When I was in grade school many years ago back in Roswell, N.M., a teacher read a poem to us. It was in the form of a prayer, and the thrust of it was, "Dear God, make a man out of me."

I can't remember who wrote it, but it was a gem. Have you (or any of your readers) ever heard of it? I would love to have it to keep.

NOSTALGIC IN PORTALES, N.M.

DEAR NOSTALGIC: The author was Edgar A. Guest. And what a timely piece with which to usher in the New Year. The poem:

LORD, MAKE A REGULAR MAN OUT OF ME
This I would like to be — braver and bolder,
Just a bit wiser because I am older,
Just a bit kinder to those I may meet,
Just a bit manlier taking defeat;
This for the New Year my wish and my plea—
Lord, make a regular man out of me.

This I would like to be — just a bit finer,
More of a smiler and less of a whiner,
Just a bit quicker to stretch out my hand,
Helping another who's struggling to stand,
This is my prayer for the New Year to be,
Lord, make a regular man out of me.

This I would like to be — just a bit fairer,
Just a bit better, and just a big squarer,

Not quite so ready to censure and blame,
Quicker to help every man in the game,
Not quite so eager men's failing to see,
Lord, make a regular man out of me.

This I would like to be — just a bit truer,
Less of the wisher and more of the doer,
Broader and bigger, more willing to give,
Living and helping my neighbor to live!
This for the New Year my prayer and my plea—
Lord, make a regular man out of me.

DEAR READERS: Apropos the above: The expression "regular man" need not apply to males only. Edgar Guest meant it to describe a person of character and dignity.

In Yiddish the word is "mensch." And a woman can also be a "mensch."
No one defined a "mensch" better than Leo Rosten in his book, "The Joys of Yiddish" (Simon & Schuster):

"MENSCH, MENCH. Rhymes with 'bench'.
From German: Mensch- 'person.' Plural: menschen.

"1. A human being. 'After all, he is a mensch, not an animal.'

"2. An upright, honorable, decent person. 'Come on, act like a mensch!'

"3. Someone of consequence; someone to

admire and emulate; someone of noble character. 'Now, there is a real mensch!'

"It is hard to convey the special sense of respect, dignity, approbation, that can be conveyed by calling someone 'a real mensch!'

"As a child, I often heard it said: 'The finest thing you can say about a man is that he is a mensch!' Jewish children often hear the admonition: 'Behave like a mensch!' or 'Be a mensch!' This use of the word is uniquely Yiddish in its overtones.

"The most withering comment one might make on someone's character or conduct is: 'He is not (did not act like) a mensch.'

"To be a mensch has nothing to do with success, wealth, status. A judge can be a zlob; a millionaire can be a momzer; a professor can be a shlemiel, a doctor a klutz, a lawyer a bulvon. The key to being 'a real mensch' is nothing less than — character: rectitude, dignity, a sense of what is right, responsible, decorous. Many a poor man, many an ignorant man, is a mensch."

You're never too old (or too young) to learn how to make friends and be popular. For Abby's booklet on Popularity, send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped, (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Fitness program advised for elderly

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Concerns about failing health and fear of physical attack keep many older Americans housebound and inactive, say two Brigham Young University specialists.

But with a little direction and common sense, most could easily increase their physical abilities and achieve a higher-quality lifestyle, say Dr. Steven Heiner, BYU professor of health and a specialist in gerontology, and Dr. Phyllis Jacobson, chairman of BYU's dance department.

There are real benefits from exercise at any age," says Heiner. "With proper exercise, you're able to perform at an optimal level in all your activities, and that's reason enough for me to justify a regular fitness program."

Heiner is particularly disturbed by what he calls "the myth of the senile write-off," where older and disabled people are thought to be untrainable and are left in many cases to sit and vegetate.

"Nonsense," he says. "Why shouldn't the last years be as important as any other time of life?"

"To receive the maximum physiological benefits from exercise, you need to move for 15-30 minutes," he explains. "But you don't need to start at that level. Two to three minutes at first is fine."

Getting started is perhaps the most difficult and yet the most important part of establishing a fitness program, Miss Jacobson declares. For an older person who wants to become active, she says, "The first thing you do is go to your doctor and have a good physical before you begin any activity you haven't already been doing. The next stage is to have a walking program."

For the record

The March of Dimes Benefit Ball will be held at Big Spring Country Club and not at Dora Roberts Community Center as mentioned in Wednesday's Herald. Tickets for the dance will be available at the door the night of the event and also may be reserved by calling 263-3014.

"A brisk walk is extremely beneficial, and not nearly as stressful on the joints as jogging," Heiner agrees, adding that there are other, equally beneficial activities. "Swimming can be a good activity for someone, say, with arthritis, since the water can be soothing on the joints."

"If you cannot walk without a walker, then walk with your walker," advises Miss Jacobson. "And if you're in a wheelchair and you can't walk, then start a program that doesn't require walking but moves every body part that can be moved. Whatever you can do, start doing, and then push a little more each day."

"Remember that exercise has to be repeated at least every 48 hours to have a conditioning effect. It doesn't do any good just to exercise on Saturdays."

If inclement weather or fear of unsafe neighborhoods make outdoor exercise difficult, there are plenty of suitable indoor activities to turn to, notes Miss Jacobson, who recommends moderate use of exercycles, mini-trampolines and even short stairways as good exercise facilities.

"Make certain you have cushioned soles on your shoes or a mat underneath when you exercise, and never bounce or bob on a stretched muscle," she advises, adding that if the in-

itial activity level is too high, several warning signs will appear.

"If you become stiff and sore, and if you've been sleeping well at night and you suddenly find you can't sleep, then you know you've overdone it. Also, if you're in a vigorous activity and you don't recover a normal resting heart rate within 15-20 minutes, you

know you've pushed too hard."

Exercise can decrease the possibility of injury — "As you lose flexibility and agility, you can become more accident prone," Hediner says, pointing out that it also makes great contributions to the elderly person's appearance, self-esteem and social life.

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Border patrol on prowl for a lot of new agents

EL PASO (AP) — Wanted: 300 to 400 hardy applicants, no older than 35, for adventurous work that sometimes includes deadly shootouts along the Mexican border.

The U.S. Border Patrol is looking for new agents, at a starting salary of \$13,369.

Turnover through attrition and retirements among the nation's 2,600 border patrolmen this year has caused a loss of nearly 15 percent of agents.

To compensate, government recruiters are canvassing the Southwest and its universities, officials say.

Agents, who patrol for illegal aliens along the 3,000-mile long U.S.-Canada border, the vast Florida coastline and the busy 1,700-mile U.S.-Mexico border are needed immediately, says Alan Eliason, chief patrol agent of the El Paso sector.

"And we're not that selective," Eliason says. To qualify, agents — males and females — don't have to be a high school graduate. They must be between 21 and 35 years old, but there is no height or weight requirement, Eliason said.

The Border Patrol, an arm of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, needs more agents now because the economic problems in Mexico have caused a 50 percent upsurge since summer in the number of aliens trying to illegally enter the country, he said.

Apprehensions through 1982 from San Ysidro, Calif., to Brownsville, Texas, are up at least 10 percent over

last year, border patrol data show. That means more work for agents, and more need for new agents in the field, officials say.

"All they need is to be bright, honest and in fairly good condition," says Larry Richardson, chief patrol agent for the McAllen sector.

Border patrol work, however, can be deadly. In August, Presidio patrolman Paul Conover was involved in a near-fatal shootout with an illegal alien along the Rio Grande that left him in critical condition for two months with back and colon injuries.

One off-duty patrolman was killed in Rio Grande City four years ago, and two other agents were seriously wounded in the mid-1970s in south Texas border incidents, Richardson said.

An agent stationed in El Paso was killed about four years ago in a border shootout, Eliason said.

"There was an inherent risk in the job. We don't take it lightly," he said. "Some of these aliens are violent."

Violence is most pronounced along the U.S.-Mexico border, the busiest crossing point in the border patrol's territory.

"But generally, we win about 90 percent of the shootouts, which is a good feeling," Richardson said.

The worse is still to come after the annual year-end lull, when fewer aliens traditionally try to enter, officials said.

Judge Harper grew up worlds away from jet-set lifestyle of Pulitzers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The judge who sifted through allegations of kinky sex, cocaine abuse and occult practices in the lurid Pulitzer divorce trial is a family man brought up worlds away from the jet-set lifestyle of Palm Beach.

Judge Carl Harper, 55, left criminal court for civil court to escape the limelight, then found himself refereeing the country's ranking sex-and-drug trial in Palm Beach County Circuit Court.

On Tuesday, Harper awarded millionaire publishing heir Peter Pulitzer custody of the Pulitzer twins 5-year-old boys, giving 31-year-old Roxanne less than \$50,000 alimony over two years and visiting rights with the children.

During the trial, Harper, the son and grandson of Pensacola, Fla., policemen, didn't hide his unfamiliarity with the lifestyle of Pulitzer, grandson of the late publishing magnate Joseph Pulitzer. Testimony described trips to Europe and Aspen, Colo., summers on the yacht, weekends at the ranch and afternoons at the pool.

When a witness was asked to name stores the Pulitzers frequented in Paris, the judge suggested another topic. "The names of the stores where they shop would be totally meaningless to me unless it was Sears, Roebuck or J.C. Penney," he said.

Harper was clearly uncomfortable with the media attention to the trial, ordering court personnel to turn away most spectators seeking access to the small hearing room.

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Thursday Notes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Greg Jaklewicz is on vacation this week. But don't despair, Thursday Notes will carry on.
By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

Not another list of the year's top performers? Yes. Another list of the year's top performers. This one for television.

● **BEST PLAY-BY-PLAY ANNOUNCER (Baseball):** Vin Scully, who will finally get network exposure next season. Followed by Al Michaels, the best of the Scully clones. Professor emeritus: Red Barber, the master they both emulate.

● **BEST PLAY-BY-PLAY ANNOUNCER (Football):** Keith Jackson. He's become a bit predictable, but he knows his sport. If ABC would only stop embarrassing him by putting him on baseball instead of Michaels...

● **BEST PLAY-BY-PLAY ANNOUNCER (Basketball):** Dick Enberg. But turn down the volume a bit.

● **BEST BOXING ANNOUNCER:** Howard Cosell can be very good or very terrible. Tim Ryan is knowledgeable and understated, Marv Albert is knowledgeable and overstated, Larry Merchant is knowledgeable but underexposed on Home Box Office.

● **BEST GOLF ANNOUNCER:** ... uh. You know. That guy with the British accent.

● **BEST TENNIS ANNOUNCER:** Jim Simpson, even if limited to cable. Bud Collins suffers from terminal cuteness.

● **BEST ALL-AROUND:** Michaels by a head over Enberg with Bob Costas coming up on the outside.

● **BEST COLOR MAN (Baseball):** Jim Palmer. Too bad he can still pitch.

● **BEST COLOR MAN (Football):** Tie. John Madden and Merlin Olsen. One speaks loudly, one speaks softly, but each knows whereof he speaks.

● **BEST COLOR MAN (Basketball):** Tie. Billy Packer and Al McGuire. Though neither's as good without the other.

● **WORST CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE BY AN ANNOUNCER IN A STARRING ROLE:** Howard Cosell on baseball, a sport in which his knowledge is limited to the 1947-57 Brooklyn Dodgers.

● **BIGGEST MYSTERY:** The whereabouts of Tom Brookshier.

● **MOST TALKED ABOUT PERFORMANCE:** Cosell at the Holmes-Cobb fight, which eclipsed the fight itself. Enhanced all the more when Howard said a few days later that he would do no more boxing.

● **THE FOUR'S-A-Traffic-Jam Award:** To NBC for cramming Tom Seaver into the booth at the World Series with Dick, Joe and Tony. Seaver is in Palmer's class as an analyst, but he was able to get in about a dozen words per game.

● **MOST BORING ROUTINE:** Ex-quarterbacks who insist nothing is ever the quarterback's fault. Exhibit A: John Brodie; Exhibit B: Fran Tarkenton. Shows promise: Bob Griese.

● **MOST EASILY DISPENSED WITH:** The three-hour Super Bowl pre-game show, which is one case where the NFL could learn from baseball. Runnerup: The endless Orange Bowl halftime.

● **BEST COVERAGE OF MAJOR EVENT:** NBC on the World Series, in large part because of director Harry Coyle and the pre-game show with its montages that so innovatively captured baseball's place in American history.

● **MOST COMPREHENSIVE COVERAGE:** ESPN on tennis, in which it followed the Davis Cup from beginning to end. ESPN on college basketball, in which it will find a game to televise even if nobody's playing.

● **ROOKIE OF THE YEAR:** Len Berman.
● **BOOKIE OF THE YEAR:** Pete Axthelm. Sorry, Greek.

● **QUOTE OF THE YEAR:** "I just don't know what's goin' on there. There's so many people scrapin' and hackin' and holdin'..." — Abe Lemons, rookie color man, after a scramble under the basket during the Georgetown-Virginia basketball game.

● **MOST FORGETTABLE SPORTS TELECASTS:** The National Football League Players Association strike games.

● **MOST TIRESOME PHRASE:** "dodged a bullet."
Runnerup: "He played collegiately at ..."

● **SONG OF THE YEAR:** "Turn out the Lights, The Party's Over." Meredith version only. Trophy retired. Happy New Year.

sports notepad

BASKETBALL

THE BIG SPRING LADY STEERS take on San Angelo in Steer Gym tonight at 8 p.m.
A JUNIOR VARSITY GAME will begin at 6:15 p.m., preceding the varsity contest.

● The STEERS will travel to Colorado City to take on the Wolves at 8 p.m.
The JVS will take the floor at 6:15 p.m. in Wolf Gym.

Several DALLAS COWBOYS are named to the pro bowl teams, see page 6B.
For more SPORTS SCORES and data, see page 6B.

Bear wins final game

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Paul "Bear" Bryant, the winningest coach in college football history, shuffled off into retirement Wednesday night the way the world will always remember him — with another scalp on his belt and mumbling that Alabama "won in spite of me."
Despite surrendering a record 423 passing yards to Illinois' Tony Eason, Alabama managed a 21-15 victory over the Illini in the 24th annual Liberty Bowl, a contest marked by 13 turnovers, eight by the losers.

It was the 323rd and last victory of Bryant's majestic, record-breaking career, and also one of the sloppiest. It wasn't very pretty, but none of that mattered as the great old coach rode off into the sunset after what he called "my last roundup."
A special press tent was set up just

across the street from the stadium for Bryant's final news conference before he turns the reins of Alabama's grand football tradition over to Ray Perkins. The Bear's words were almost drowned out by the constant clicking of camera shutters, but when his gravel voice did rumble through, the party line sounded familiar.
"We won in spite of me," he said. "I had no input on what they were doing. I'm certainly happy to win. The staff did a heck of a job. I haven't been around much."
"When I wake up in the morning and realize I'm no longer in this business, I may have some second thoughts about it, but I don't think so."
"I told the players before the game people will always remember them for this game ... they'll remember me for this game because of the circumstances ...

and it'll certainly make my future years a lot more pleasant."

Despite Eason's aerial bombardment, Alabama won with defense, the way the 69-year-old Bryant has recorded so many of his triumphs. The Crimson Tide intercepted seven passes, recovered a fumble, blocked a field goal attempt, batted down a two-point conversion pass that would have tied the game early in the final period and swiped two passes in the final three minutes to spoil Illinois' first bowl trip in 19 years.

Illini Coach Mike White held a chair for Bryant on the interview platform as the Bear placed his trademark houndstooth hat on a table.

"Maybe I'm speaking for the coaches all over the country," White said. "We're losing a great guy. It's fitting that he won; I can't say I'm excited about it, though."
Turning to Bryant, White said, "We're going to miss you."

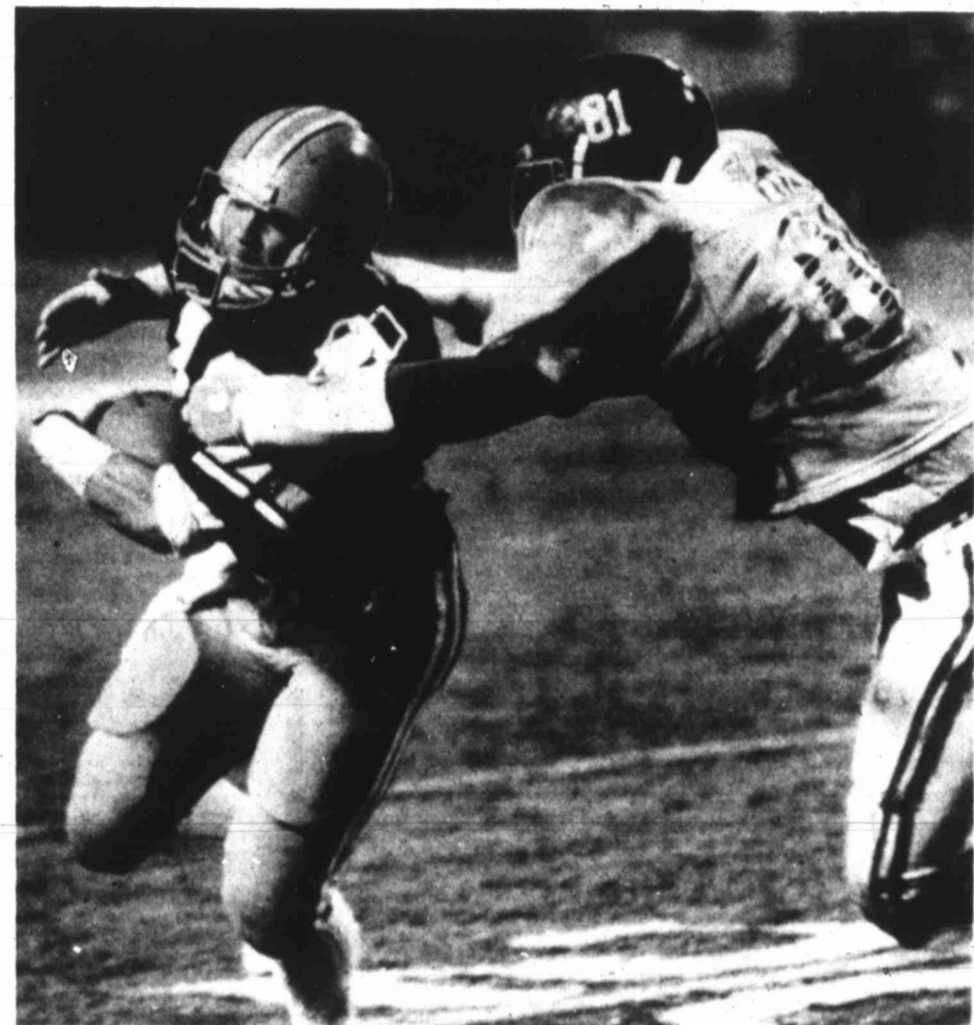
It wasn't very pretty, but it was a fitting farewell present and a belated Christmas gift to Bryant, who steps down as the winningest coach in collegiate history with a 38-year record of 323-85-17. In a quarter-century at Alabama, his log was 232-46-9.

Alabama's offense sputtered as it had for most of this trying season, which ended at 8-4, Bryant's poorest since 1970. But the Crimson Tide unleashed scoring drives of 76, 50 and 66 yards, with Ricky Moore scoring on a 4-yard run in the first period, Jesse Bendross racing for eight yards on an end-around in the third quarter — one last play from Bryant's deep bag of tricks — and Craig Turner plowing for one yard and what proved to be the decisive TD with 7:34 left to play.

When the final gun went off, Bryant's players tried to lift the old man onto their shoulders. That didn't work and instead they surrounded the Bear and escorted him slowly and lovingly off the field.

Larry Brown, a tight end, rubbed the Bear on the head — a daring gesture that probably would have earned him a punch in the nose not too many years ago. And White gave Bryant a bear hug while the scoreboard blinked, "Goodbye, Bear, we'll miss you."

Illinois gave Alabama fits with its awesome passing attack — Eason was 35 of 55, but tied a Liberty Bowl record by throwing four interceptions — that produced the most passing yardage against the Crimson Tide in 37 bowl games. But the Illini scored only on Joe Curtis' one-yard run late in the second period, a two-yard pass from Eason to Oliver Williams early in the final quarter and Mike Bass' 23-yard field goal with 6:12 left in the game. Illinois finished with a 7-5 season.



GRAB ON — Alabama defensive end Mike Pitts (81) grabs on to Illinois fullback Richard Ryles (13) during Alabama's 21-15 victory Wednesday night in the Liberty Bowl in Memphis.



COACH BEAR BRYANT
...goes out with style

Seminoles, West Virginia tee up

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — It took an extra year to do it, but Bobby Bowden finally followed the formula.

"We came close to playing last year," said Bowden, the Florida State coach who faces his former team tonight when the Seminoles tangle with No. 10 West

Bowden, of course, was merely joking since the Florida game had no bearing on where the Seminoles would spend the postseason holidays.

That had been decided two weeks earlier when FSU visited Louisiana State under a prearranged bowl settlement — the winner would go to the Orange Bowl and the loser would face the Mountaineers in the Gator.

LSU smashed FSU 55-21, costing the Seminoles their third Orange Bowl visit in four years.

Bowden says the Gator Bowl match means a lot to him.
"I used to coach at West Virginia and have a lot of friends up there," he said.

West Virginia fans got down on the colorful coach in 1974 when his team went 4-7. Someone hung Bowden in effigy. He took the Mountaineers to the Peach Bowl a year later, then left to rebuild a staggering FSU program.

Despite the polls, oddsmakers have made FSU, 8-3, a 3-point favorite over the 9-2 Mountaineers, who lost on-

ly to Penn State and Pitt. FSU isn't ranked nationally. "It's hard to figure out why we're the underdogs," says Jeff Hostetter, the WVU quarterback who threw for 1,798 yards and 11 touchdowns.

"Even though we went 9-2 and had the eighth toughest schedule in the country, I don't think we get the respect we deserve," Hostetter said. "I guess that just goes with being a newcomer to the top 20."

The Mountaineers will rely on All-American linebacker Darryl Talley to spearhead the defense against FSU's potent attack. The Seminoles averaged 35 points and 466 yards per game.

Bowden's two-quarterback system produced a pair of 1,000-yard passers — Kelly Lowrey, who threw for 1,671 yards and 11 touchdowns, and Blair Williams, who passed for 1,084 yards and nine scores.

One of the key weapons in FSU's arsenal doesn't even start — backup tailback Greg Allen, the nation's leading scorer with 21 touchdowns for 126 points.

Gator Bowl
Jacksonville, Fla. Dec. 30

Virginia in the 39th Gator Bowl football game.
"All we had to do to play them in the Peach Bowl last year was to beat Florida," he said.
"This year all we had to do was lose to Florida," Bowden said. "That was a lot easier to do. I could handle that."

Hoosiers beat Tigers

Bobby Knight was his usual, unassuming self.

His Indiana basketball team had just demolished Grambling 110-62 in the inaugural Hoosier Classic, and Knight was fielding questions about how it felt to be No. 1.

"We're still a long way from being a great team," he said. "It'll take a while to become that kind of ballclub, and if there's anyone who knows what it takes to be a great basketball team, it's me."

NCAA Hoop

Although he could not favorably compare this team to his national champions of 1980-81 or 1975-76, when Indiana went undefeated, Knight's Hoosiers were impressive in their first game this season as the top-ranked club in America.

Indiana led 20-6, 49-30 and 108-60, playing reserves most of the way against a hopelessly overmatched Grambling team. Sophomore Winston Morgan, in a reserve role, scored a career-high 15 points. Randy Wittman added 13. The Tigers were led by Kim Cooksey's 18 points.

Indiana's 110 points were the most they have scored since their undefeated season, when they ran up 114 against Wisconsin. The victory raised the Hoosiers' record to 9-0.

The Hoosiers will meet Nebraska in the title game of the tournament tonight at Indianapolis. Stan Cloudy scored 14 points to boost the Cornhuskers over Cornell, 66-56.

Rated teams were involved in seven

other tournaments. Fourth-ranked Virginia whipped Richmond 102-85 in the first round of the Richmond Times-Dispatch Invitational. No. 6 Alabama clobbered 10th-ranked Georgetown 94-73 in the title game of the Winston Tire Classic, seventh-rated St. John's beat Wake Forest 72-65 in the title game of the ECAC Holiday Festival, and No. 15 Nevada-Las Vegas upset eighth-ranked Tennessee 70-54 in the final of the Las Vegas Holiday tournament.

Ninth-ranked Iowa defeated Seton Hall 85-63 for the championship of the Rochester Classic, No. 12 Missouri beat Hawaii 73-58 in the semifinals of the Rainbow Classic, and No. 16 Villanova beat 19th-ranked Tulsa 75-68 on the opening night of the Cabrillo Classic.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 3 Kentucky whipped Kansas 83-62 and 14th-rated Syracuse defeated Canisius 109-76.

Top Ten

Forward Jim Miller scored a season-high 19 points to pace Virginia over Richmond. Ralph Sampson added 18 points as the Cavaliers ran off nine straight points to take a 25-12 lead six minutes into the game. Virginia, 9-1, meets undefeated Old Dominion, which beat Virginia Commonwealth 90-85, for the tournament title tonight in Richmond.

David Russell scored a game-high 21 points as undefeated St. John's battled previously unbeaten Wake Forest most of the way before prevailing at Madison Square Garden. The Redmen, 11-0, led by just seven points, 57-50, before Russell hit three straight field goals to put the game away.

76ers take Mavericks

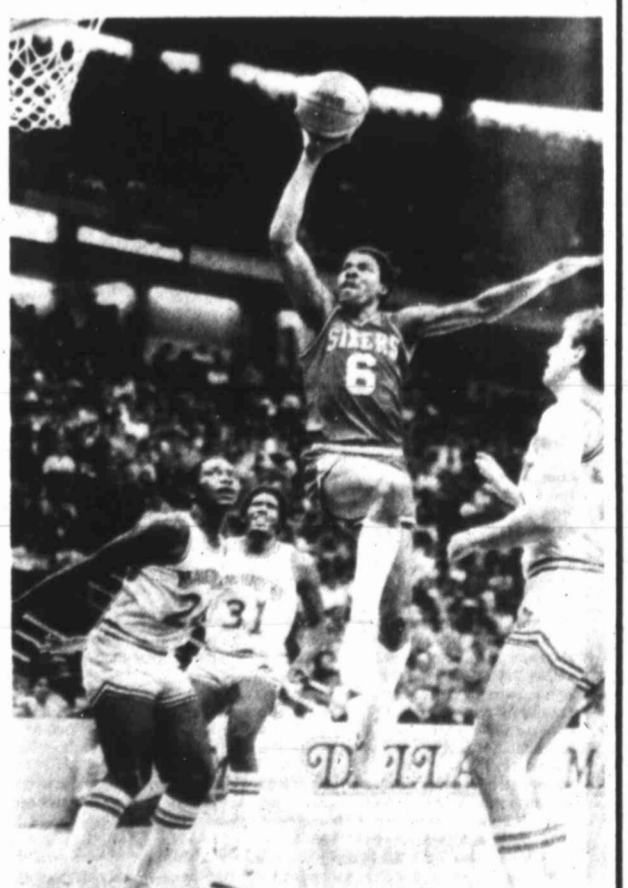
The Philadelphia 76ers used some movie time — and overtime — to beat the Dallas Mavericks.

"We saw the films from the game they almost won at Los Angeles and we knew we'd have our hands full," said 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham after Wednesday night's 126-116 National Basketball Association victory over the Mavericks.

The 76ers, the NBA's winningest team with a 24-5 record, needed a 32-point, 24-rebound performance from Moses Malone and 36 points from Andrew Toney to put down the stubborn Mavericks. Malone's rebound total was the most ever against the Mavericks by one player.

Dallas, which built a 15-point lead and owned a 57-54 halftime margin, was paced by Mark Aguirre, who had 34 points. Jay Vincent added 29.

In other NBA games, it was New Jersey 104, Atlanta 99; New York 91, Cleveland 87; Washington 94, Milwaukee 87; San Antonio 124, San Diego 115; Seattle 109, Utah 92, and Los Angeles 120, Golden State 110.



SHOOTING WITH STYLE — Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers puts up a one-handed shot in the second period against the Dallas Mavericks Wednesday night in Dallas. Mark Aguirre (24) and Jay Vincent (31) watch helplessly. The 76ers beat the Mavericks in overtime 126-116.

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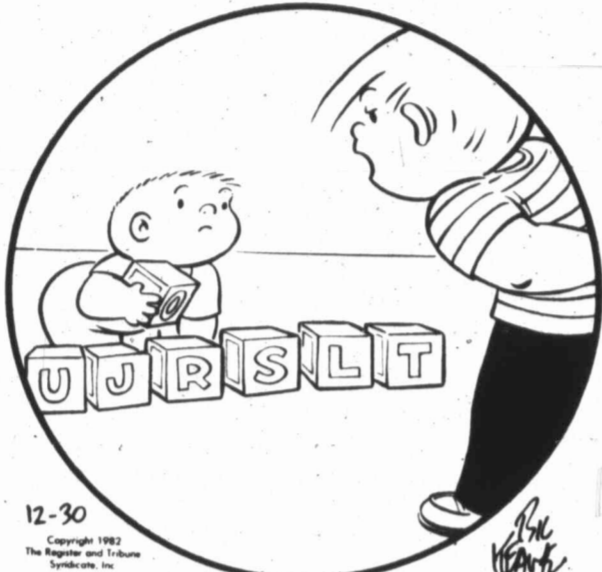
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"I GUESS THE REASON I'M NOT SPOILED IS BECAUSE MY GRANDMA AN' GRANDPA LIVE SO FAR AWAY."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"No, that isn't a word either."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
 from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, DEC. 31, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Adopt a broader point of view in your relationship with associates and gain increased harmony. Come to new agreements. Take time to improve your surroundings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Look to business experts for advice you need. Contact close allies in the evening who can be of assistance to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the days ahead. Take no risks where finances are concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make it a point to see that today's activities are well organized before you launch into them. Aim to please family members.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day for shopping and marketing. Study a new outlet that could add to your abundance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle matters of credit intelligently in the morning and later you can join congenials for recreation. Be happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Going after your personal aims will see you gaining them quickly. Try to meet the expectations of family members.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Formulate a new plan that will help you become more successful. Go to the right sources for important data you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Close friends can be helpful in a new project you have in mind. Obtain information you need from an expert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can make a fine impression on higher-ups now. Study a new outlet that looks promising. Relax tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) New ideas you have can be put in operation quickly with good results following. Lend a helping hand to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure to keep those promises you have made to associates. Avoid the expenditure of too much money.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make better arrangements with those you wish to be associated with in the future. Seek the advice of an expert.

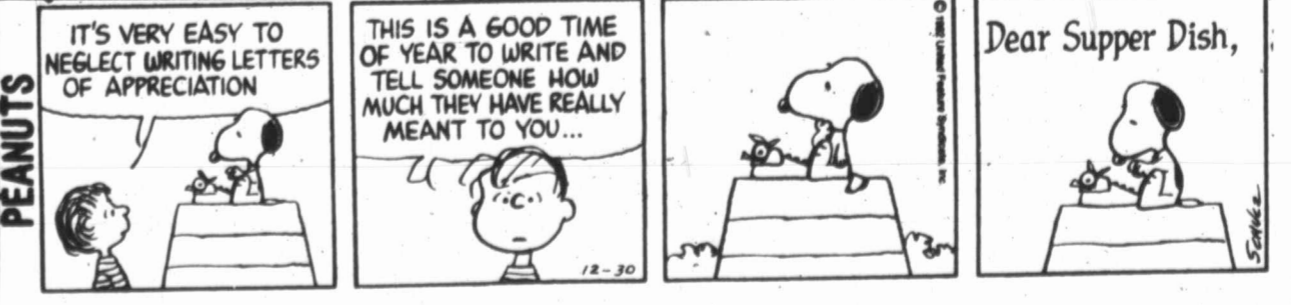
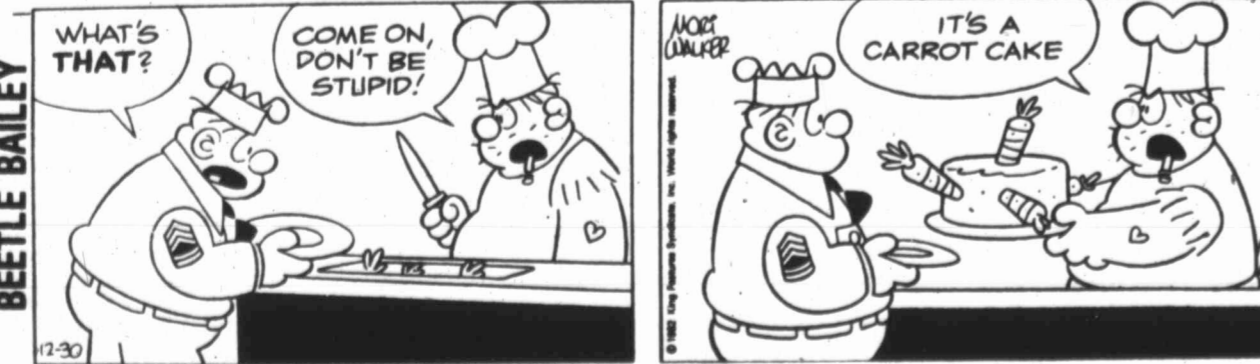
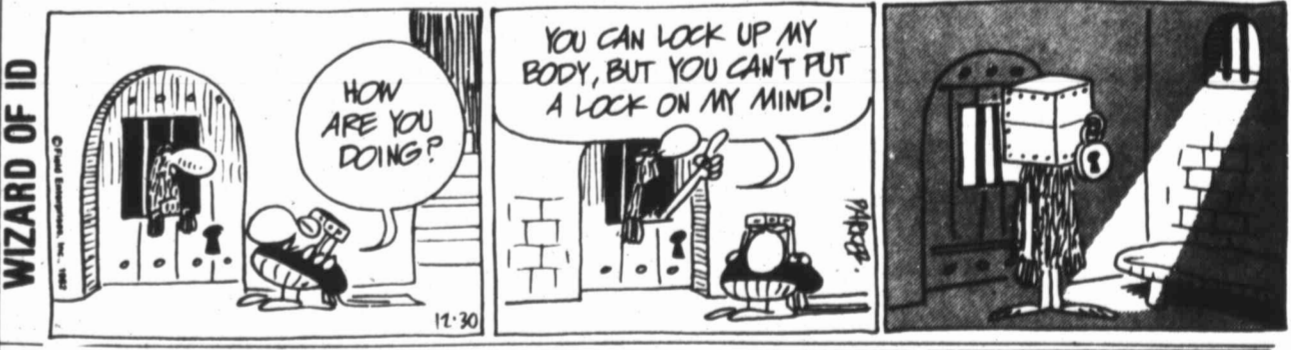
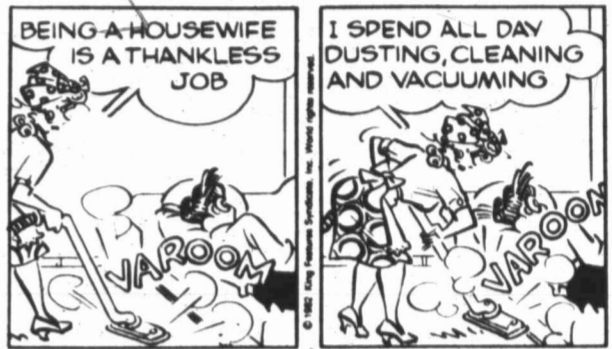
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the knack of getting others to join in some worthy cause, and should have sufficient education in order to make the most of this ability. Your progeny will be most interested in sports.

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

NANCY



BLONDIE



30
 DEC
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SCORECARD



football

Bowl Games

Saturday, Dec. 11
Independence Bowl
 At Sheperd, La.
 Wisconsin 14, Kansas State 3

Friday, Dec. 17
Holiday Bowl
 At San Diego, Calif.
 Ohio State 47, Brigham Young 17

Saturday, Dec. 18
California Bowl
 At Fresno, Calif.
 Fresno St. 29, Bowling Green 28

Tangerine Bowl
 At Orlando, Fla.
 Auburn 33, Boston College 26

Saturday, Dec. 25
Star Bowl
 At El Paso, Texas
 North Carolina 26, Texas 10

At Honolulu
Wednesday, Dec. 29
Liberty Bowl
 At Memphis, Tenn.
 Alabama 21, Illinois 15

Thursday, Dec. 30
Gator Bowl
 At Jacksonville, Fla.
 West Virginia 9-2 vs. Florida State 8-3, 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 31
Hall of Fame Bowl
 At Birmingham, Ala.
 Vanderbilt 8-3 vs. Air Force 7-5, 2 p.m.

Peach Bowl
 At Atlanta
 Tennessee 6-4 1/2 vs. Iowa 7-4, 2 p.m.

Bluebonnet Bowl
 At Houston
 Arkansas 8-2 1/2 vs. Florida 8-3, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 1
Fiesta Bowl
 At Tempe, Ariz.
 Oklahoma 8-3 vs. Arizona St. 9-2-0, 1:30 p.m.

Cotton Bowl
 At Dallas
 Southern Methodist 10-0-1 vs. Pittsburgh 9-2, 1:30 p.m.

Rose Bowl
 At Pasadena, Calif.
 Michigan 8-3 vs. UCLA 9-1-1, 5 p.m.

Orange Bowl
 At Miami, Fla.
 Louisiana State 8-2 1/2 vs. Nebraska 11-1, 8 p.m.

Sugar Bowl
 At New Orleans
 Penn State 10-1-0 vs. Georgia 11-0-0, 8 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia	24	5	828
Boston	21	8	724
New Jersey	17	11	567
Washington	16	13	552
New York	10	19	345

Central Division

Milwaukee	16	15	516
Detroit	14	15	483
Indiana	10	18	357
Chicago	10	19	348
Cleveland	4	24	143

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Kansas City	19	12	613
San Antonio	13	16	448
Denver	12	15	444
Dallas	12	19	387
Utah	4	24	143
Houston	3	25	167

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	23	6	793
Seattle	18	12	600
Phoenix	17	14	548
Portland	17	14	548
Golden State	12	18	400
San Diego	5	25	167

Wednesday's Games

New Jersey 104, Atlanta 99
 New York 91, Cleveland 87
 Washington 94, Milwaukee 87
 San Antonio 124, San Diego 115
 Philadelphia 126, Dallas 116, OT
 Seattle 109, Utah 92
 Los Angeles 120, Golden State 110

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at New York
 San Antonio at Chicago
 Dallas at Milwaukee
 Portland at Kansas City
 San Diego at Houston
 Indiana at Utah
 Boston at Denver
 Detroit at Phoenix
 Seattle at Los Angeles

NCAA

EAST

Bentley 86, St. Michael's 75
 Cabrini 101, Rutgers-Camden 69
 Glassboro St. 64, Phila. Pharmacy 62

Syracuse 109, Canisius 76
 York, Pa. 67, Hiram 55

SOUTH

Auburn-Montgomery 64, Payne 54
 Augusta 90, Atlantic Christian 61
 Cumberland, K. 64, Armstrong St. 47

Duke 84, New Hampshire 48
 Kentucky 83, Kansas 62

MIDWEST

Briar Cliff 74, Bellview 64
 Cent. Michigan 70, Ind. St.-Evansville 62

Detroit 87, Florida A&M 66
 Dubuque 78, Mt. Mercy 74, OT
 Hastings 88, Yankton 56
 Heidelberg 69, Case Western Reserve 63

Ind. Pur.-Indianapolis 79, Dyke 54
 Kearney St. 91, Minn.-Duluth 81
 Minnesota 120, Indiana St. 82
 N. Montana 86, Minot St. 72
 Northwestern, Iowa 78, Midland 77, OT

Ohio Northern 67, Cedarville 63
 Ohio U. 58, Brooklyns 42
 Wabash 82, Baldwin Wallace 74

FAR WEST

Cal-Riverside 63, Lubbock Christian 59
 Cal. St. Bakersfield 62, Aurora 61
 Cal. St. Northridge 72, UC Davis 59
 Cent. Washington 72, St. Martin's 70
 Washington St. 97, Seattle Pacific 86

TOURNAMENTS

Alabama-Birmingham Classic
 Championship
 Murray St. 81, Ala-Birmingham 75
 Third Place

Fordham 76, Alaska-Anchorage 60
 Albany Classic
 First Round

Albany, NY 71, St. Lawrence 63
 Scranton, Pa. 89, Hamilton 74

All-College Tourney
Championship
 Oklahoma St. 76, Oklahoma City 64
 Third Place

Texas-Arlington 65, Houston Baptist 64
Ashtand Tourney
First Round
 Central St. 73, Spring Arbor 67
 Oberlin 61, Ashland 60
Big Blue Classic
Championship
 Utah St. 84, TCU 59
Third Place
 San Diego 71, Idaho St. 68
Budweiser Classic
Championship
 E. Tenn. St. 56, S. Illinois 52
 Edwardsville 52
Third Place
 California 76, St. Louis 74
Cable Car Classic
First Round
 Santa Clara 76, Texas 62
Cabrillo Classic
First Round
 Villanova 75, Tulsa 68
Connecticut Mutual Classic
Championship
 Connecticut 69, Texas A&M 63
Third Place
 Lafayette 63, Air Force 61
Cotton States Classic
First Round
 Georgia 86, Columbia 53
 W. Kentucky 74, Boston Coll. 68
Defiance Tournament
First Round
 Defiance 62, Denison 56
 Wittenberg 60, Capital 47
Dolphin Christmas Classic
Championship
 Staten Island 84, Widener 77, 2OT
Third Place
 Kean 82, Castleton St. 76
ECM Holiday Festival
Championship
 St. John's, NY 72, Wake Forest 65
Third Place
 St. Joseph's, Pa. 68, Brigham Young 65
Far West Classic
Third Place
 Oregon 50, Lamar 41
Fifth Place
 Montana St. 57, Tennessee St. 51
Seventh Place
 Drake 67, Portland 57
Gator Bowl Classic
Championship
 Florida 56, Jacksonville 47
Third Place
 Penn St. 81, Iowa St. 76
Hoosier Classic
First Round
 Indiana 110, Grambling St. 62
 Nebraska 86, Cornell 56
Hunter Christmas Tourney
Championship
 Wm. Patterson 70, Hunter 57
Third Place
 Oneonta 68, Yeshiva 48
KOA Classic
First Round
 Colorado St. 54, E. Montana 52
 N. Arizona 75, Cal Irvine 61
Las Vegas Classic
Third Place
 San Jose St. 74, Wagner 67
Labo Invitational
Third Place
 Weber St. 50, Butler 48

Marietta Tourney
First Round
 Marietta 84, Bluffton 71
 N. Kentucky 86, Hamapo St. 67
Medgar Evers Tourney
Championship
 John Jay 62, Medgar Evers 55
Third Place
 Old Westbury 95, Lebanon Valley 85
Merrill Lynch Classic
Championship
 Dayton 73, Army 52
Third Place
 Rice 47, Dartmouth 46, OT
Merrimack Invitational
First Round
 Merrimack 81, Curry 50
Worcester 98, Bishop's 58
Nike Classic
First Round
 Northwestern 72, Furman 58
North Central Conference Tournament
First Round
 Augustana, S.D. 62, St. Cloud St. 60
 S. Dakota 85, N. Dakota St. 79
 S. Dakota St. 69, Nebraska-Omaha 68
Northern Invitational
Championship
 Northern St., S.D. 92, SW Minnesota 86
Third Place
 S.D. Tech 95, Mayville St. 85
Pacemaker Classic
First Round
 Alcorn St. 83, Georgia St. 74
 NE Louisiana 83, Nicholls St. 58

Rainbow Classic
Consolation Semifinals
 Providence 56, Arizona St. 54
 Virginia Tech 53, Texas Tech 49
Rochester Classic
Championship
 Iowa 85, Seton Hall 63
Third Place
 St. Bonaventure 58, James Madison 54
Royal Holiday Classic
First Round
 Richfield 60, St. Francis, Ill. 53
 Wisc-Stout 60, St. Paul-Roseville 51
Siena Invitational
First Round
 Delaware St. 66, Siena 61
 Ill. Chicago 59, Utica 51
South Florida Tourney
Championship
 S. Florida 89, Samford 79

Third Place
 Stetson 79, Temple 73
Times-Dispatch Invitational
First Round
 N. Texas St. 110, Massachusetts 104
Sugar Bowl Classic
Championship
 Mississippi St. 65, SW Louisiana 56
Third Place
 Tulane 81, Michigan St. 58
Sun Bowl Tourney
Championship
 SMU 53, Kansas St. 50
Third Place
 Texas-El Paso 69, Clemson 59
TABCA Tourney
Championship
 Elizabeth City St. 65, Norfolk St. 64
Third Place
 Fayetteville St. 95, St. Paul's 83
Tangerine Bowl
First Round
 Purdue 76, Rollins 67

Old Dominion 90, Va. Commonwealth 85
 Virginia 102, Richmond 85

United First Federal Classic
Championship
 Fla. Southern 76, Yale 71

SKATELAND
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
EXTRA GAMES & DRAWING
FOR FREE GIFTS & SURPRISES
7-12:15 ADM. \$2.50
2906 W. 8th 267-9240

WE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY NEW YEAR'S DAY!
Please Make Your Reservations For Movies, & Or Machines Now.
PHONE 263-1003

Happy New Year!

New Year's Eve DANCE
To BOBBY ARISTA AND HIS WESTERN BAND
ADMISSION \$10 EACH FREE BREAKFAST SERVED AT 12:00
B.P.O.E. ELKS LODGE 1386
601 Marcy Big Spring, Tex.

Remember when New Year's Eve was really fun?

It was Guy Lombardo, confetti on the floor and kisses at midnight. KBST remembers. That's why we're bringing back the music of Guy Lombardo and all his friends for a spectacular New Year's Eve broadcast of music and memories. Big Spring radio pioneer Luther Kelly will be your host for this first special night of many more memorable nights to come. Your broadcast invitation reads 8 o'clock sharp. Need more info? Tune in 1490 on the AM dial.

CELEBRATE

hbst 1490
BIG SPRING

Ring in the New Year
 with
Hoyle Nix and the West Texas Cowboys
Friday Night, Dec. 31
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
STAMPEDE CLUB
 Snyder Highway
 For Reservations, call 267-6001
 B.Y.O.B. Admission — \$10.00 per person

BONANZA

FRESHTASTIKS FOOD BAR ONLY AT BONANZA

Largest in town which includes: Salads, Fresh Vegetables, Fruit, Hot Soup, Desserts and Tasty Muffins. It comes free with every meal, and you can go back as often as you like.

IT'S A MEAL IN ITSELF!

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT 4 to 9 P.M.
SHRIMP NIGHT \$4.99

All the Shrimp you can eat. Includes: Choice of Potato, Texas Toast and Freshtastiks Food Bar.

Daily Lunch Specials -- Monday thru Friday, 11 A.M.-4 P.M.

Freshtastiks Food Bar \$2.79	Chopped Steak \$3.49	Chicken Fried Steak \$3.49
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Includes: Choice of Potato, Texas Toast & Freshtastiks Food Bar

Friday is Family Night at Bonanza Bring the Kiddies In!
 All children 12 yrs. and under
Child's Plate includes: Entree, Jello, French Fries and Drink .99
 Freshtastiks Food Bar Only .69 extra

FRIDAY — SATURDAY & SUNDAY — DEC. 30-JAN. 1 & 2

2-6-oz. Ribeye Steaks \$7.99 with coupon Expires 1/2/83	2 Chopped Steaks \$5.99 with coupon Expires 1/2/83	2-Chicken Fried Steaks \$5.99 with coupon Expires 1/2/83
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Includes: Choice of Potato, Texas Toast and Freshtastiks Food Bar

Coupon Good For All Members of the Party.

Having a Holiday Party? Ask about our Sirloin Room—never a charge.

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