

## City leaders hope for economic upswing

By CAROL DANIEL  
Staff Writer

Big Spring city leaders foresee a growth in the oil industry that will spark an upswing in the local economy during 1983. However, most think it will be only a temporary spurt and hope to counter a future slump by attracting other types of industry.

City councilmen said the oil industry will continue to play its traditional major role in the local economy through 1983 at least.

"It's the major industry in Big Spring," Councilman Robert Fuller said. "But long term it's certainly going down."

City Manager Don Davis agrees.

"Indications I get from talking to people, particularly in the oil industry, is that things are going to loosen up after the first of the year (in drilling and oil exploration)," Davis said. "It ultimately depends on what happens with the windfall profits tax. Obviously, it would be to our benefit if it were eliminated."

Davis and Chamber of Commerce Executive Director F. LeRoy Tillery said they would like to see other industries, in addition to oil, come to Big Spring.

Councilman Robert Fuller said Big Spring should attract these industries, "assuming the economy turns," because the city has the factors necessary to support

them — land, labor and a low cost of living.

Tillery said the trend in Big Spring's growth in 1983 will be a combination of industry and retail sales. In addition to new tenants at Big Spring Mall, Wal-Mart should open and employ 90 local residents, he said.

Also, Union Carbide will start operations in February with 35 to 36 employees. That company's liquid nitrogen production relates to an expansion at the Halliburton Co. In a project called Well Nite, Halliburton will provide trucks to transfer equipment to inject Union Carbide's nitrogen at the well site.

Western Container, O.I.L., Fiberflex, Roundup Tank Inc. and Cameo Energy Homes companies are all ex-

panding or planning to do so, Tillery said.

One thing all the city leaders agreed on is Big Spring's continued lead in industrial deliveries as compared to Ector and Midland Counties.

"I do think we were compared unfavorably with Midland and Ector Counties for a long time," Councilman Larry Miller said. "We saw the boom over there, but now you're looking at all those vacant houses. They're hurting a lot worse than we are."

McEwen said the community is more confident than ever in its economy and in the city itself and that the success of the United Way Fund drive is one symptom

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## Now, a toast Irish toastmaster offers some New Year's ideas

By KAY BARTLETT  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK — If "here's mud in your eye" is the best you can come up with this New Year's Eve, you might want to take a tip from John Ryan, Irish toastmaster and a man who has researched the history of the toast.

"Everyone should have two or three toasts memorized for that inevitable occasion when they will be called upon to rise and give a toast," says Ryan, who has memorized about 30 toasts.

Some samples:  
"May you live to be 100 — with one extra year to repent."  
"Here's a health to your enemies' enemies."  
"May the road rise to meet you;  
"May the wind be always at your back,  
"The sun shine warm upon your face,  
"The rain fall soft upon your fields,  
"And until we meet again,  
"May God hold you in the hollow of his hand."

The word "toast" comes from an old Irish tradition dating back to the 16th century, Ryan says. Imbibers of the day would put a piece of toast in a glass of whiskey or beer to improve the flavor, possibly to remove impurities. By the 18th century the word had taken on its present meaning.

"In the two centuries, people realized that a graceful thought adds more flavor to a drink than toasted bread," says Ryan, whose interest in toasting comes quite naturally. He's a seventh-generation distiller and a direct descendant of James Power, who founded Dublin's distilleries in 1791.

RYAN, THE chief drum beater for the Irish Distillers Group, is happy to give a quick history of Irish whiskey as well. It started in Ireland with the monks in the sixth century. The secrets of distilling had been carried from the Far East where it was used in the production of perfume.

"The Irish quickly found a better use for it than making perfume," notes Ryan.

The tradition of clinking glasses is rooted in the same mythology as the ringing of church bells — noise to ward off evil spirits.

Toasting is always done with the right hand, with the glass held straight out from the shoulder. This shows there is no sword or dagger concealed, as there sometimes was when toasting first began.

The first historical records of toasting are found at about the 14th century and the first written toasts come to light in about the 17th century. Toasting is mostly an oral tradition, Ryan says, citing regional differences he has found in the many Irish toasts he has collected.

The tradition of throwing the glass into the fireplace after a toast probably originated in Lithuania and Estonia during the 18th century.

"They were the first conspicuous consumers," relates Ryan. "A piece of glass was worth a great deal of money then and the Lithuanians and the Estonians were very wealthy. A wealthy nobleman would impress his guests by throwing the glass."

## Big Spring's 1982 — a look back

The top news stories in Big Spring during 1982 ranged from gridiron heroics to summer storms. The editorial staff of the Herald collaborated in determining the top 10 local news stories of 1982. They are presented here in no particular order.

### Steers stampede

In the local sports scene, Big Spring enjoyed its best overall year in at least 12 years.

The Big Spring High baseball team, coached by second year coach Frank Ibarra, rolled to a 23-9 record and the District 5-A AAAA championship in May. The Steers defeated Denton 6-0 in the first bi-district game played here but dropped 4-1 and 4-0 games in Denton to bow out of the state playoffs.

Senior shortstop Blake Rossion was selected as the league's Most Valuable Player.

On the track, meanwhile, Big Spring senior Carla Jackson leaped a state meet record 20-3 to win the Class 5-A long jump title in Austin. The gold medal capped a great year that included five golds at the district meet and three more — in the long jump, triple jump and 200-meters at the regional meet in Lubbock.

After winning the long jump, Jackson relaxed with sixth place finishes in the triple jump and 200-meters.

The Steer football team compiled a 4-6 record, its best since 1970. While the record was not spectacular, the Big Spring defense was rated No. 3 in the league and senior linebacker George Bancroft was named the 4-5A's Most Valuable Defensive Player.

Two of the BSHS losses in league play were by a point — 8-7 to Midland Lee and 15-14 to playoff participant San Angelo Central, preventing a winning season and a possible playoff position. The



SPORTS WERE #1 IN '82 — An exultant Big Spring player expresses his excitement with the football team's strong showing. Big Spring sports made great strides in 1982 as the high school baseball team captured the district crown, and the football team surprised many opponents with their competitive play.

team was led by first-year coach Quinn Eudy.

Area teams Forsan and Stanton earned playoff positions in football.

Ackerly trapshooter Mike Coleman won the 22nd U.S. International Shooting Championships

in Fort Benning, Ga., Aug. 29 with BSHS senior Kelly Rogers finishing 10th overall. Coleman was the first strictly civilian shooter to win the national title and can be considered a strong threat to make the U.S. Olympic team for the 1984 Games in Los Angeles.

In a week's work, Coleman hit 390 of 400 targets. Rogers nailed 377 of his 400 birds.

### PD suspensions

Police Chief Rick Turner suspended two patrol officers Dec. 9 for "indiscretions" committed during the booking of five men suspected of public intoxication.

One officer was suspended for three days and another for one day after Turner conducted an internal investigation of the incident.

The suspensions came as a result of booking procedures in which two New Mexico men claim they were abused. The men said a police officer knelt one in the groin and punched the other in the kidneys while they were being booked into city jail.

Police arrested the man and three companions outside a downtown nightclub. Police said they had to use force to arrest the men. All five suspects said officers had abused them during booking.

Four of the men, who also were charged with resisting arrest, said they plan to plead not guilty to the charge in county court. They said their employer, Geo-Search Corp., fired them because of their arrests.

County Attorney Bob Miller has not decided whether to file charges against the men, said a secretary in the attorney's office.

### Kid shot

Police officer Robert Stapp reportedly shot Johnny Solis in the left leg after the 11-year-old robbery suspect fled the scene of an Aug. 31 police stake-out.

No charges were filed against Stapp and a Howard County grand jury returned no indictment. See 1983, page 2-A

## What's so lucky about black-eyed peas?

By MIKE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

One enduring New Year's Day tradition is to eat black-eyed peas for luck, although few people know exactly why they are partaking of this superstition.

The origins of this custom are difficult to pinpoint. According to a spokeswoman at the black-eyed pea capital of the world located in Athens, Texas, the New Year's tradition began shortly after the Civil War.

Food was scarce and the faithful black-eyed pea was the main staple, the spokeswoman said. People began eating the peas every New Year in hopes of having food for the remainder of the year, she added.

However, the black-eyed pea capital spokeswoman said this origin is largely oral tradition and not documented fact.

The black-eyed pea — officially known as *vigna sinensis* — has been

See Peas, page 2-A



GET YOUR BLACK-EYED PEAS THIS NEW YEAR'S — The Southern custom of eating black-eyed peas on

New Year's Day to bring good luck for the year could extend back to centuries-old practices.

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: Court coordinator

Q. Has the district court ever had a court coordinator before?  
A. No. According to 118th District Court Judge Jim Gregg, the previous judge did have a secretary for a time, but the court has never had a court coordinator. Howard County commissioners approved Gregg's request for a court coordinator this month.

### Calendar: New Year's dances

TODAY

• 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.

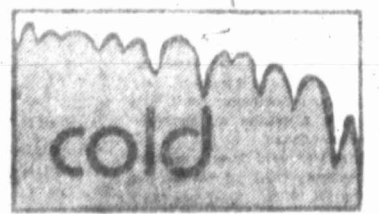
### Tops on TV: Rockin' eve

At 7 p.m. on channel 3 the Arkansas Razorbacks play the Florida Gators in the Bluebonnet Bowl. Also at 7 p.m. channel 13 is featuring the "King Orange Jamboree Parade" from Miami, Fla. For late-

night viewing there's "Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve" on channel 2 at 10:30 p.m., and channel 8 has the "Night Flight New Year's Eve Special" at 10:30 p.m.

### Outside: Cold

Forecasters are predicting a 30 percent chance of snow today along with cloudy skies and cool temperatures. High today in the upper 30s. Low tonight in the mid-20s. Saturday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a high in the 40s.





## Forecast

Continued from page one

of that confidence.

"There's just a general upswing in emotions and people are prouder of the city," McEwen said. "United Fund raised more than ever before this year. I think that's indicative of people's confidence."

Davis said he has seen a drastic change in people's attitude in the three and half years he's served as city manager and believes the trend will continue.

"This community had a real chip on its shoulder when I first came here," Davis said. "I came right at the (Webb Air Force) base closure. One thing after another was happening bad. Since then the community has rallied. They proved that they can do what want to."

"Like taking an abandoned military base and turning it into a productive Industrial Park," he continued. "That absorbed the loss of jobs into the private sector and the economy did not suffer the economic slump everyone expected."

"The closing of the base was kind of a slap in the face to Big Spring," he said. "They saw the need to get off their butts and do something. And I think they have."

In another economic area, city leaders see no lessening of agriculture's influence on retail sales.

"There are remaining problems in agriculture," Tillery said. "We have a long way to go to work our way through those problems. But we have new crops working their way in."

The U.S. Big Spring Field Station is working on a crop called guar that could be used by local farmers as a supplement to their cotton crops, Tillery said. Guar is used in edible dairy products as a stabilizing agent and preservative, Tillery said.

"Apparently it does real well in our climate and soil," Tillery said. "Of course it won't replace cotton,

but it could supplement farmers' income."

Councilman Jack Y. Smith said he foresees an improvement of local farmers' lot in 1983.

"Farmers are in trouble, they have been for a long time," Smith said. "It seems things are moving in their favor now. If they can get a good crop next year, prices should become firm."

As for the city council's projects for the coming year, their intention is to continue with street and water line improvements. They also have a few pet projects of their own.

Miller said he'd like to see trash dumpsters placed throughout the city.

"I think that's the best possible way to clean up this town, more than anything else," Miller said. "It's physically impossible to do it all at once, so we'll add a few areas by area. The initial capital expenditure would be so great, but it would pay for itself in a year on manpower alone."

Another project several councilmen mentioned is upgrading and improving maintenance of city parks and recreational facilities.

"Big Spring has as great or greater natural assets of any other West Texas town," Davis said. "I would personally like to get more interest in developing these assets."

"All these items were defeated on a bond issue vote two years ago," he said. "So the council interpreted, as they should have, that the community is not interested in spending money in that area."

And though councilmen recently voted a cut in the city's projected budget for 1983, they said they can continue managing the city without cutting back in any programs.

## Peas

Continued from page one

in existence for several thousand years. More commonly known as the cowpea, the leguminous plant probably originated in Africa and was transplanted to America somewhere between the 17th and 18th Century.

Another explanation for the tradition comes from "Celebrations," a book on holiday foods found in the Howard County library. The

authors say the regional custom is largely Southern in practice. People eat black-eyed peas (symbolizing pennies) in hopes of ensuring their fortune in the upcoming year. Greens (symbolizing dollars) are also consumed to get even more of a fortune.

"Part of the development of the custom undoubtedly stemmed from Spanish and even Roman practices. Roman citizens would give gifts of

food to their rulers at the beginning of every year. This practice changed to more and more expensive gifts — a practice some historians believe eventually shifted to Christmas and the exchange of gifts on that holiday.

In Spain, people would eat a good meal on New Year's Day so that they would have sufficient food the rest of the year.

## 1982

Continued from page one

ments in the investigation into the shooting.

The local chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens requested an FBI investigation into the shooting, saying that Police Chief Rick Turner should have suspended Stapp as punishment for his actions. Turner had assigned Stapp to a desk job during the grand jury investigation.

FBI agents conducted interviews during November with persons involved in the shooting, but the FBI has not contacted the police department since then, police Lt. Alvis Jeffcoat said.

### LULAC sues

A San Antonio voter advocate group filed lawsuits in U.S. District Court against Big Spring and Lamesa city councils and independent school districts and the Howard County Junior College District.

The lawsuits — filed Nov. 12 on behalf of the League of United Latin American Citizens — allege that at-large and by-place election procedures used here dilute Hispanic voting strength and constitute taxation without representation. They maintain that Big Spring's election procedures keep about 25 percent of the population — Mexican Americans — from electing Mexican American representatives.

The lawsuits ask that board and council members be elected from several single member districts of which one district would be composed primarily of Mexican Americans.

### Early to retire

In response to management's request, 100 Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. employees signed up in early March for voluntary early retirement.

Cosden had announced Feb. 23 that a cutback in jobs and production would be necessary because of reduced demand for petrochemicals used by the recession-hit housing, automotive and appliance industries.

Similar reductions were put in effect throughout the chemical industry by such giants as Dow Chemical Co. and Union Carbide Co.

Cosden offered an early retirement package to workers over 55 to achieve the 100 job terminations. Individual meetings were held to explain the program to 130 employees eligible for the benefits and by March 7 100 had volunteered.

The employees were offered full pensions, partial Social Security benefits, other benefits and a lump-sum incentive payment. Both age and length of service with Cosden determined the amount of the bonus.

Cosden officials said they wanted the 100 reductions to be accomplished by early retirement rather than layoffs because that would have less impact on the local economy. They believed the retirees would remain in the county, while younger workers would probably leave to find new jobs.

### School shuffle

In November the Big Spring Independent School District reached an agreement with the U.S. Justice Department concerning a two-year-old desegregation lawsuit.

The justice department's objections stemmed from what it considered a racial imbalance at Bauer Elementary school where the population was 98 percent minority.

The BSISD board of trustees unanimously approved a new plan which calls for enhanced educational opportunities to be established at the Bauer campus. The Justice Department approved the plan.

The scheme will establish special courses and activities in an extended day program to Bauer students regularly assigned to the campus. The courses will be offered from 3:50 p.m. and involve art, music, computers, foreign languages and lifetime sports.

Also, students residing in other attendance zones will be able to transfer to Bauer, and Bauer students will be allowed to transfer to other schools in the district.

The other feature in the plan calls for the relocation of the fourth and fifth grade gifted and talented program from Rannels Junior High to Bauer.

The federal government will retain jurisdiction of the case for several years until it can be determined the new programs are achieving the results sought by the lawsuit.

### Storms hit

Hail, high winds, rain and possible tornadoes ripped through the Howard County area June 18, causing damage to property and crops along the way.

The storm dealt a harsh blow to area homeowners and farmers. The high winds were responsible for some damage to homes,

while large hailstones shattered windows, dented cars and striped young cotton plants.

The storm passed through the Big Spring-Sand Springs area around 11:30 p.m., dumping up to three inches of rainfall in Howard County and producing marble to baseball-sized hail.

### Tax reappraisal

The turmoil over the reappraisal of property in Howard County began with problems of computer time in the appraisal office in January and ended — more or less — with the setting of tax rates this month by local governing bodies.

Boat owners, commissioners, councilmen, various board members and thousands of confused taxpayers wrestled with reappraisal and its effects on raising taxes all year.

Reappraisal drew more than 100 hostile boat and recreational vehicle owners to the county courthouse in March to question Chief Appraiser Gene Pereira and the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District board of directors.

### SWCID tuition up

In August, 1982 the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf saw its tuition for out-of-state students rate hiked from \$400 to \$875 by a ruling of the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System.

The rise in tuition was the result of Texas Senate Bill 892 which states the Coordinating Board shall determine the estimated cost of educating an out-of-state student and set the tuition at that amount.

The Howard County Junior College District attempted to find alternatives to approving the hike, but was not successful.

### Tune out

When Howard County Juvenile Probation Officer Ed Cherry said goodbye Jan. 8, 1982 his job was sought by County Judge Bill Tune, who ended up without that job or any other job following his defeat in the May Democratic primary for county judge.

Tune received 35 percent of the vote in the May Democratic primary to Milton Kirby's 37 percent. In the June 5 run-off, Kirby easily outdistanced Tune 60 percent to 40 percent. Tune only won one of 22 boxes in Howard County.

## Parents 'too busy' to bury child arrested for questioning by police

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — The parents of a 3-year-old girl who said they were too busy with their flea market business to bury their young daughter surrendered to police for questioning Thursday, an investigator said.

Lloyd Stuart, 40, and his wife Susan, 31, were being held in the Grand Prairie City Jail on warrants alleging criminally negligent homicide and injury to a child, Lt. Harry Crum said.

Municipal Judge Cameron Gray set

bonds totaling \$22,000 on the couple, Crum said.

Police are questioning the couple about the cause of a Dec. 19 camper fire that killed their daughter, Michelle, and about why the girl weighed just 25 pounds when she died, Crum said.

"We anticipate finishing up the interrogation process sometime tomorrow," he said Thursday. "We'll get together with the district attorney and decide what we'll do next."



**DAUGHTER RESCUED** — Mrs. Irma Aguilar talks on the phone in the El Paso FBI office with her daughter, Monica, 5, after the girl was recovered by agents and Bay County sheriff's deputies following her kidnapping

Dec. 23. A married couple has been arrested in connection with the abduction. Mrs. Aguilar and her daughter were reunited Thursday night.

## Mother, daughter reunited

### Kidnapped girl treated well, police say

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A young girl, abducted while Christmas shopping here and rescued unharmed six days later in Florida, called her accused kidnappers "Mommy and Daddy," the FBI said Thursday.

Monica Aguilar, a pixieish 5-year-old who disappeared Dec. 23 from the Fox Plaza Shopping Center, probably was going to be raised by the accused kidnappers "as one of their own," said El Paso FBI agent Ron Hoverson.

Robert Wayne Baxley, 39, and his wife, Lynda Hill Baxley, 37, both of Panama City, Fla., were arrested Wednesday on federal kidnapping charges.

The Baxleys, who have two grown children, remained in Florida's Bay County Jail on \$500,000 bond each, officials said.

Baxley, an unemployed electrician, and his wife, a nurse, showered the child with gifts, Bay County deputies told the FBI.

"It's a logical assumption they took the child for the purpose of raising her," Hoverson said. "There are women like that who absolutely want a child, so they find one they like and take it."

## Man, two children die in mobile home fire

TRAWICK, Texas (AP) — A portable electric heater ignited a fire early Thursday that killed a 22-year-old man and two children in their mobile home near this small East Texas community, authorities said.

Marlin Lynn Hill, his 6-month-old son Joseph Lynn Hill, and 5-year-old Sally Jean King were pronounced dead at the scene of the fire about a mile from here, according to Nacogdoches County sheriff's dispatcher Ross Sherohman.

Hill's wife, Irene, 21, was hospitalized in stable condition at Medical Center Hospital in Nacogdoches.

## Police Beat

### Second arrested in knifing

Police said they arrested a second man yesterday afternoon in connection with the Dec. 24 stabbing of 24-year-old Rafael Hernandez of 1505-B Wood.

Jesus C. Hernandez, 21, of Star Route in Knott was arrested on an aggravated assault with a deadly weapon warrant. He was released on a \$10,000 bond set by Peace Justice Lewis Heflin.

Maximo Hernandez, 20, of the same address, was arrested Wednesday on an aggravated assault warrant and released on \$15,000 bond.

The arrests were made in connection with a Christmas eve knifing incident at Cuatro Copas nightclub at 3800 W. Highway 60. Linda Martinez of 1505-B Wood had told police that Rafael Hernandez suffered numerous knife wounds when two white males he knows assaulted him at the club.

• Angela Hash of 1524 E. 17th told police someone entered her residence this week and stole an \$1,800 stereo system, a \$125 telephone, two rifles, a clock and a color television.

• Vehicles driven by Vernon L. Cuthbertson of 105 E. 23rd and Rufus L. Stallings of Knott collided at the 300 block of Scurry about 11:05 a.m. yesterday. Police cited Stallings for improper passing on the left.

## Sheriff's Log

### Man gets 5 years for burglary

118th District Court Judge Jim Gregg sentenced six persons Thursday, with three individuals receiving prison terms.

Gary Lee Willingham, 27, of Gail Route pleaded guilty to burglary and was assessed five years in the Texas Department of Corrections. Tom Ensminger, 25, of Riverside, Calif., and Domingo Trejo Jr., 20, of 1001 26th had their probations revoked in hearings before Gregg. Ensminger received a three-year term and Trejo a two-year term.

The three remain in Howard County jail pending transfer to the Texas Department of Corrections.

The following received probated sentences and were released: Willie Myles, 1002 N. Main, three years probation, aggravated assault on a police officer; Vivian G. Garcia, 19, Coahoma, eight years, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon; and April Oday Edwards, 18, 1501 Wood, seven years probation, felony theft.

### Tipsy tip: call the cops

The Big Spring Police Department will have two off-duty officers providing transportation on New Year's Eve for persons who don't wish to drive after drinking alcoholic beverages.

The police department said it hopes the service will keep drinking drivers off the streets and cut down on accidents.

The officers will provide transportation to citizens within the city limits of Big Spring. The service will be available by calling the police department at 263-8311.

### U.S. deaths

Angeles city engineer and a total of 50 years with the Bureau of Engineering.

**Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle**  
906 Gregg 267-6331

**Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home**  
and Rosewood Chapel

Oma Hamby Hull, 81, 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.

Chester F. Cluck, 81, died Thursday morning. Services will be at 2:00 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Ellen B. Copeland, 92, died Wednesday evening in a Llano hospital. Services will be at 10:00 a.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Lyall Pardee, 79, a former chief engineer who was instrumental in developing the Los Angeles freeway system, died Saturday of a heart attack.

Pardee retired in 1972 after 17 years as Los Angeles city engineer.

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# More violence, looting plague Miami

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Sporadic looting and bottle-throwing flared for a third day Thursday in the riot-torn black slum of Overtown as two officers were injured, but police said they were optimistic that "the worst of it is over."

Sgt. Jack Sullivan described the area at nightfall as "very quiet. There are a few roving small groups of young males but nothing of a major nature."

City officials made last-minute preparations for weekend Orange Bowl festivities, hoping they would not be disrupted by the violence, which began Tuesday night after a black man was fatally shot by a Hispanic policeman.

A police officer was cut while trying to break up the second of two disturbances Thursday at a liquor store in Overtown, north of downtown, where most of the violence has been concentrated. Officials said at a news conference Thursday evening that a second officer had been injured earlier in the day but no details were provided.

"Special field forces" that had been on duty inside the embattled neighborhood were removed late Thursday, reducing the 150 to 200 officers assigned to the area by about one-third, City Manager Howard Gary said at a Police Department headquarters news conference.

He said officers on the perimeter of the 192-block area would remain on duty.

Sullivan said the perimeter patrols would be especially alert Friday night after the Orange Bowl parade to make certain motorists do not take expressway exits in the Overtown area.

"We do not want anyone getting lost or going the wrong way," said police spokesman Angelo Bitsis.

Gary also announced the lifting of a ban on the sale of liquor and gasoline inside Overtown, effective Fri-

day morning.

Interstate highways running through and above Overtown were kept open during the evening rush hour, unlike Wednesday when there were isolated bottle and rock attacks on motorists.

Just before noon Thursday, police in riot gear used tear gas to disperse about 200 people after the liquor store was looted. The crowd broke into the store by raising a metal hurricane shutter and then climbing through a broken window.

When police and reporters arrived, looters hurled some full liquor bottles at bystanders but kept others. Police said there was one arrest after that incident.

Several hours later, a crowd of about 100 formed. Police said there was more looting and about 50 officers armed with shotguns and riot shields marched through to clear the streets.

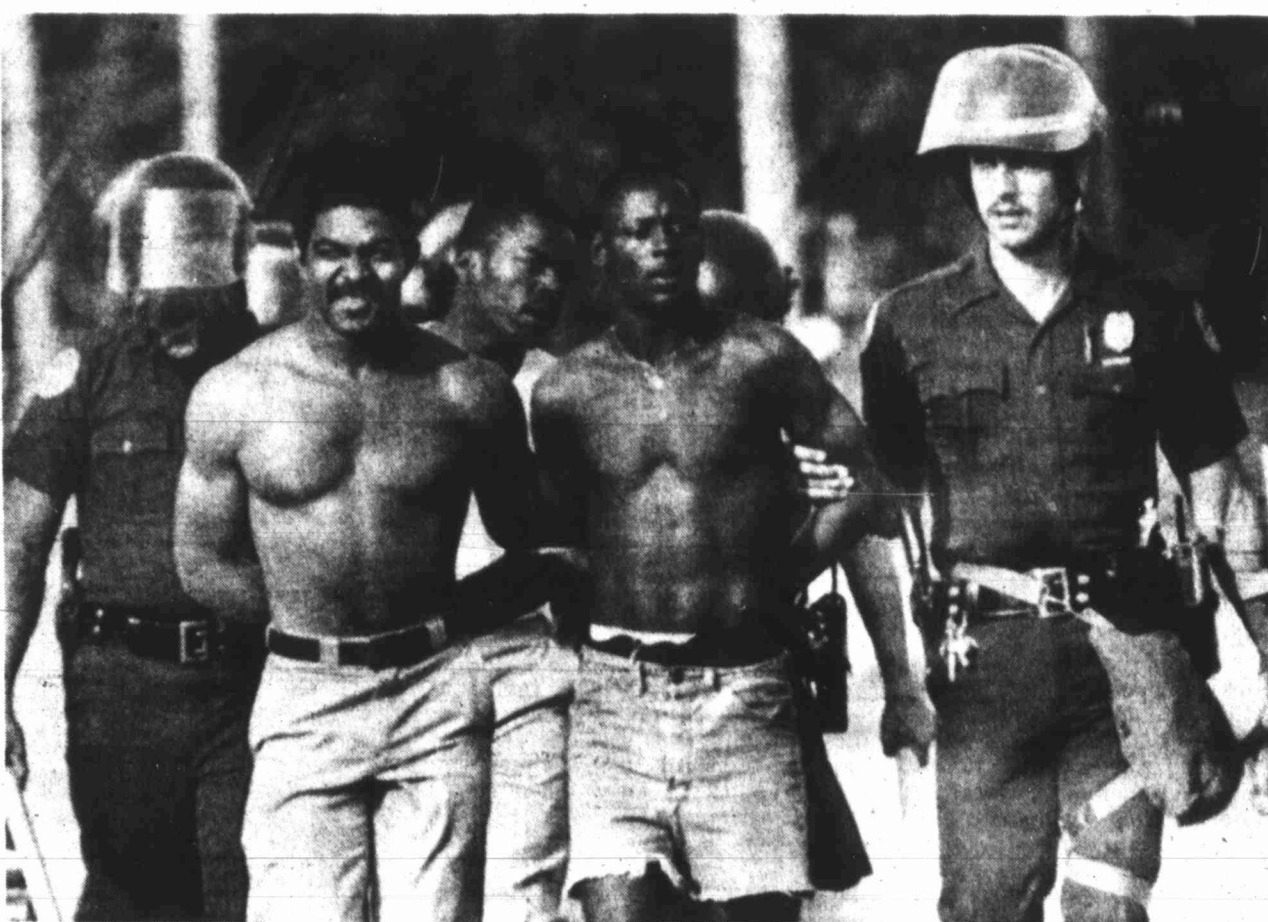
After failing to heed two orders to disperse, four more people, all young black males, were arrested, police said.

That brought the number of injured to 28 and the number of arrests to 43, including at least one man for inciting a riot and a sniper suspect who was carrying a gun and ammunition, police said. One unidentified man described by police as a looter was shot and killed Tuesday night.

Police said the same liquor store had been broken into Wednesday.

Police kept Overtown sealed off to most outsiders. Metal sawhorses were in place at most corners along the perimeter and police were on duty at key intersections.

"Mainly, we're letting in only those who live here," said Officer Mike Moyers. Even truck drivers seeking to make deliveries within the embattled zone were turned away. "So far it's just sporadic stuff, but we have to be careful," Moyers said. "But it's not like we have a net up around the whole area."



DETAINED — Two men were detained by Miami police Thursday in the Overtown section of Miami where disturbances have occurred since a young black man was shot Tuesday evening.

## Weather

### Travelers advisories in parts of Texas

By The Associated Press

Travelers advisories were posted Thursday for West and Northwest Texas because of snow, freezing rain and sleet expected to move through those sections of the state.

The advisories continued through Friday.

Only Northeast Texas and a few central and western parts of the state reported fair skies, as light rain fell in far South Texas and scattered snow showers sprinkled the Panhandle and South Plains.

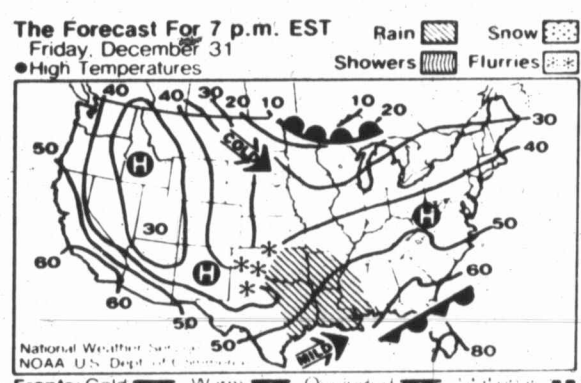
High water remained Thursday in the Southeast Texas town of Deweyville, near Port Arthur, as the Sabine River continued to rise.

"Some homes are plumb full and some are empty, but in most places the water is threatening," said Newton County Sheriff Robert Woods.

Late afternoon temperatures barely reached the 20s and 30s across Northwest Texas, while 40s and 50s were common over the rest of the state.

Forecasters predicted cloudy and cold weather in South Texas, spreading to the entire state by Friday.

A SNOW storm moved across the mountains of



Arizona into the southern Rockies on Thursday, and light snow extended from the northern Rockies into the northern Plains.

Light snow reached southward to the desert towns north of Phoenix, Ariz., including New River and Quartzsite.

West Texas: Scattered snow in most sections Friday, with accumulations of up to 3 inches in the Panhandle. High Friday in the mid 30s north to the mid 40s in the Big Bend, lows Friday ranging from the upper teens in the Panhandle to about 30 extreme south, and highs Saturday ranging from the mid 40s north to the low 50s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST  
West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with a gradual warming trend. Highs mid 30s Panhandle to near 60 Big Bend, warming to low 30s Panhandle to mid 60s Big Bend by Tuesday. Lows in the 20s except low 30s south Monday and Tuesday.

## Rivers continue rising; storm's death toll at 29

By DAVID L. LANGFORD  
Associated Press Writer

Bloated rivers claimed new territory Thursday in Louisiana and Mississippi where thousands of families have been displaced since Christmas in what is called a 100-year flood in some areas.

A series of storms that began Christmas Eve has claimed at least 29 lives across the nation.

A new snowstorm swept into the southern Rockies and bitter cold settled into the upper Midwest.

Snow squalls along the shore of Lake Erie slowed rush hour traffic around Cleveland with up to 4 inches of snow by morning.

The fabric roof of a stadium in Minneapolis was punctured and collapsed during the eclipse of the moon as workmen were clearing away snow and ice from a blizzard earlier in the week.

On the other hand, unseasonably warm temperatures in the East

most of the week had dealt a severe blow to 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.

The Tombigbee River crested at Columbus, Miss., at almost 8 feet above flood stage Thursday, but other rivers were still on the rise in the state where about 1,000 square miles were under water and 1,000 homes had been flooded.

John Davis, a spokesman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said the flooding of more than 600,000 acres in the flat farmlands of the

Mississippi Delta had already exceeded levels expected only once every 100 years.

"That water is not going anywhere for a while because the Delta is so flat and the water is spread out everywhere," a spokesman for the weather service said. "The rivers and creeks are still extremely high and with the Mississippi River rising, there's no place for the water to go."

In Louisiana, where 2,300 families had been affected by recent flooding and tornadoes, forecasters warned that "unprecedented" and "potentially dangerous" flooding was expected over the weekend in the southwest part of the state, along the Calcasieu River in Lake Charles.

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

## Doctors find no physical reason man weighed 550

HOUSTON (AP) — An autopsy performed on a man who weighed at least 550 pounds showed no physical reason for his obesity, a doctor who treated the man for four years said Thursday.

An autopsy showed Glen Thraikill, 22, died Sunday in Eastway General Hospital of heart failure related directly to his weight, Dr. Jerry Wasserstein said.

"His thyroid function was borderline low — slightly less than yours or mine," said Wasserstein, who had treated Thraikill for about four years. "If we had the same level, we wouldn't be that heavy."

The doctor said Thraikill's adrenal glands appeared normal.

He said a hospital scale which registered a maximum of 550 pounds showed that Thraikill weighed at least that much at the time of his death.

Thraikill was buried Thursday in a coffin that could have held two average-sized people, said Frances Snell, receptionist for Heights Funeral Home. She said the home did not charge the family, which is indigent, for the services.

"They just don't have the money and nobody else would do it," she said. "It's just a sad case of somebody who just ate all the time."

Wasserstein said he treated Thraikill for his obesity several years ago and saw the patient's weight drop

from 400 to about 290 pounds. Thraikill was placed on a diet and given appetite suppressants, Wasserstein said.

"But he dropped out of it," Wasserstein said. "He'd done fairly well for a while." The doctor said Thraikill's weight soon began causing breathing problems and straining his heart.

Thraikill had been bedridden for two months with a fungus rash in his groin area and because he was so heavy it became difficult for him to stand, Wasserstein said.

Thraikill checked into the hospital Dec. 23 with a bleeding ulcer.

### 300-400 holiday deaths predicted

By The Associated Press

Between 300 and 400 people will die in traffic accidents across the nation during the three-day New Year's holiday weekend, the National Safety Council estimates.

The holiday period runs from 6 p.m. Thursday to midnight Sunday. Last year there were 342 traffic fatalities. The record is 564 in a three-day 1965 observance.

In the three-day Christmas holiday period last weekend, the death toll was 345.

**WHEN ARE WE GOING TO ACT OUR AGE!**

From Adam to the atom it has been a long process. But progress does not necessarily mean progress. Only when we recognize our need for God will we begin to come of age. Then, and only then, will progress mushroom into progress.

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# Editorial

## Around the Rim

By CLIFF COAN

### Life flows

Another year passes. Time to look both forward and back in time, to other new years past and still to come.

At this time of national nostalgia, it's easy to see things in retrospect much clearer. The future looks dimmer, more uncertain, but new opportunities and chances gleam bauble-like in the future.

Looking back, missed opportunities branch like uncharted tributaries from the river of time.

We all experience doubts. If I had majored in something different, if I had not married, if I hadn't taken that job, if I hadn't moved... all are impotent rages against the passage of time.

So are minor incidents of day-to-day doubting. Why did I say that? What would have happened if I had taken that road, dated that girl, walked that path? Still we protest our inability to go back in time and experiment — to see what would have happened.

But it's a futile protest. Seeing time as water flowing in a river, one realizes that you cannot return to the same place — the river flows onward.

At the time we make our day-to-day actions, unfortunately, we cannot know what results they will leave behind.

NO ACTION taken is independent of itself — all happenings are the result of an interconnected, vast and unseen web of being and moving and touching innumerable other lives.

The results of an action are far-reaching and unpredictable. Who is to say, when thrown into the maelstrom of events which touch lives everyday, whether the unkind word or the thoughtful remark may not have consequences far beyond the moment?

A tiny twig, placed in the current of a river can turn the course of that river through a series of happenings. The trickle of current turned by the twig may bounce off a

boulder in a new way, eroding land which had been stable.

We all do and say things without thinking of the far-reaching consequences. Even thinking, considering the possible consequences of a word or deed is no way to control events which transpire as a result of today's actions.

However, it behooves us, especially at this time of the year — when we all make resolutions — to be especially careful of our deeds and words toward our fellow men.

You can never know the effect your words and actions may have on another.

THE WATERSHED of our life experience includes many things which shape us — oxbows of experience, tributaries of knowledge and creeks of desires. No one knows just what makes up the mind and outlook of another, just as no one knows what experience another brings to bear on a word or deed.

But with the new year, I resolve to consider more often my effect on the other person.

I will not place dams of avoidance to prevent my life from touching others — instead, I will reach out to others in the hope their influence will be a good one.

I will not try to control the web — it is far too vast to be manipulated by a single person — but I will try to recognize and work with what is given me.

Lastly, I will not shy from actions. No matter what effect they may have on myself and others, any action is better than inaction. Then, too, everything will work out for the best, even though this is sometimes hard to realize at the time.

Looking back on your life, how many things would you change? How much difference would it make? Would you be better off now had you made those changes? Would you be as happy?

Who is to say? We cannot change the past. We can, however, mold the future.



Jack Anderson

## A doublecrossing case

WASHINGTON — In the checkered career of renegade CIA agent Edwin Wilson, no escapade is more revealing than his involvement in a scheme to engineer a coup in Sudan — doublecrossing his Libyan protectors in the process.

Wilson himself was eventually betrayed by an associate, tricked into leaving his Libyan sanctuary and brought to trial on charges of running guns to Col. Muammar Qaddafi. Last week, he was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

But the doublecrossing began while Wilson was still riding high in Libya under Qaddafi's wing. Here's the story, according to sources close to Wilson, who provided documentary evidence:

Wilson met his initial Sudanese contact, Capt. Elnour Zarrour, on a plane from London to Tripoli in 1979. Zarrour worked for Gulf Fisheries, a company owned by the sheik of Kuwait. He was also an adviser to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and was active in the maritime industry in Indonesia, Sri Lanka and the Philippines.

Not long after their chance meeting on the plane, Zarrour invited Wilson to work in Sudan. Wilson, still secure in his relationship with Qaddafi, declined the invitation and told Libyan intelligence about it.

But by June 1981, as a result of columns I was publishing on Wilson and Qaddafi, things were getting hot for the ex-CIA agent in Libya. So Wilson reopened the Sudanese connection by sending an associate, John Heath, to London for a meeting with Omar Mohammed el Tayeb, then Sudan's minister of na-

tional security — the Sudanese equivalent of the CIA. He is now the second most powerful man in the country. Tayeb also happens to be a blood enemy of Qaddafi, so Wilson's negotiations were delicate.

Tayeb promised that Heath and Wilson would get V.I.P. treatment if they would come to Sudan, ostensibly to help set up espionage apparatus for the Sudanese government. Actually, Tayeb apparently had something more ambitious in mind — a coup against President Gaafar Mohammed Nimeiri.

Every cautious, Wilson checked with Libyan intelligence sources, who encouraged him to go to Sudan and report back to them. Wilson sent Heath and another aide to Sudan on Aug. 8, 1981. They were met by Tayeb's deputy, Gasim Ahmed Gasim, bypassed customs and were whisked from the airport in an unmarked black limousine. They were put up in the president's well-staffed, well-guarded guesthouse.

ACCORDING TO Wilson's own typewritten report on the matter, shown to my associate Dale Van Atta, Tayeb wanted a shipping company set up as a front for Sudan's espionage operations abroad — something Wilson had done for the CIA and U.S. Navy intelligence in the old days.

Tayeb also wanted video and other surveillance equipment from Wilson for "security of the bridges over the Nile, the president's residence, their sugar factories and borders." The borders Tayeb was most concerned about were those with Libya and Chad.

"It is obvious," Wilson wrote, "that the Sudanese are most concerned with counter-revolutionary groups located in Libya, training in Libya and Chad, which provide an external threat to Sudan."

In three days of meetings with the Sudanese, Wilson's emissaries drew up a three-page list of equipment and training Tayeb wanted for intelligence and counter-intelligence operations. He also asked for information on Libyan and other spy networks in London, Tripoli and elsewhere. At the end of the visit, Tayeb wrote a letter thanking Wilson for his "personal interest and concern in the welfare and security of my country," and expressing the hope that he would meet Wilson himself "in the near future."

Sources close to Wilson said he had received information that Tayeb's primary interest was overthrowing Nimeiri once Wilson had been hired to provide security for the Sudanese president. In other words, Wilson would be doublecrossing both Nimeiri and Qaddafi by helping Tayeb seize power in Sudan.

The negotiations were still continuing when Tayeb, in October 1981, was promoted to third vice president by Nimeiri. (He has since been promoted to first vice president.) This apparently satisfied Tayeb, and he no longer needed the services of the treacherous American.

Footnote: A spokesman for the Sudan Embassy denied that Tayeb was planning a coup with Wilson. President Nimeiri himself authorized the negotiations, said the spokesman, in hopes of getting Wilson away from the Libyans.



Billy Graham

## Is Bible still useful?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Why do you believe that the Bible, which was written over two thousand years ago, is still useful for us today? After all, we live in a completely different world. — T.N.

DEAR T.N.: If the Bible were only a collection of men's ideas about religion and the world, we would have reason to doubt that it had much to tell us after several thousand years. But what if the Bible is not merely the writing of men, but is instead the Word of God? You will have to admit — even if you do not agree with that view of the Bible — that it would make a great deal of difference. God, after all, is eternal and unchanging, and therefore his Word would be true in every generation.

Why do I believe that the Bible is God's Word, and not merely the product of men's imagination? I believe it first of all because this is what it claims for itself. "All Scripture is God-breathed" the Bible states (2 Timothy 3:16). The Bible also declares, "Prophecy never had its origin in the will of man, but men spoke from God as they were carried along by the Holy Spirit" (2 Peter 1:21).

I believe it also because Jesus consistently taught that the Bible is God's Word. By rising from the dead Jesus proved that he was who he said he was — the Son of God. As God's Son he did not lie, and I should accept what he taught — including what he taught about the Bible. He stated, for instance, in his prayer to God the Father, "Thy Word is truth" (John 17:17). He also declared, "Not the smallest letter, not the least stroke of a pen, will by any means disappear from the Law" (Matthew 5:18). Many other examples could be given which show his full confidence in God's written Word.

There are many other reasons I believe the Bible is God's Word — its fulfilled prophecies, for example, and the way its accuracy has been confirmed time after time by archaeological discoveries. But the main thing is this: I challenge you to discover the Bible for yourself. Be open to its truth, and to what it reveals about God and his Son, Jesus Christ. If you will do this, I am convinced you too will come to see that the Bible is just as important today as it was when it was written, because it is God's Word.



A snail travels at the rate of .003 miles per hour.



The throne of Japan was the prize in a wrestling match fought by two sons of the emperor in 858 A.D.

## 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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## Mailbag

### Librarian has a reply

Dear Editor (and Tenna Wade):

Why didn't you make your complaints to the County Librarian? If I were in a restaurant and received poor service from a rude or surly waiter or waitress, badly cooked food, or an incorrect order, I'd certainly inform the management. I WOULD NOT WRITE A LETTER TO THE NEWSPAPER FIRST.

Since you decided to vent your spleen publicly without yourself acting courteously and coming to me with your story, I have decided to write this equally public reply.

Your letter was an interesting mixture of fiction and misstated fact.

Please considering the following points:

1. Have you considered that the "younger of the two ladies with the quotation mark brows and pursed disapproving mouth" that said so much to you without actually uttering words was concentrating on a task that she was trying to complete? Have you considered that it might have taken her a minute to shift that concentration from her task to you? Perhaps she had a headache, her eyes were bothering her, or she had had disturbing news. Perhaps everyone had been rude to her. Perhaps it was just an off day. When someone does not return

my smile regardless of the situation, I do try to give them the benefit of the doubt. Of course, just because someone is having an off day or a headache doesn't give them license to be discourteous, but sometimes it happens unintentionally or unavoidably.

2. Regarding your misstatements (or to give YOU the benefit of the doubt, your misunderstandings):

a.) Newly registered borrowers are limited to two books only for their first check-out but they are loaned for three weeks NOT two days. This policy has been in effect for two and a half years and was instituted because SOME new registrants did not return their books and records. Like all rules and laws, a few offenders force their establishment.

b.) After the books from the first check-out are returned, the person may borrow a maximum of ten items. Books are loaned for three-week periods (unless on reserve). All items are renewable two times unless on reserve or on request. The amount of time for a person to have a book is 21 to 63 days. Where you heard THIRTY days, I do not know. No one on our staff would say that!!!

c.) You would be told to look in the card catalog. The term "index" would not be used. If you had stated that you did not know how to use the card catalog, someone on the staff would have helped you as we

always do. The drawers were unlabeled because a refile project had just been completed; however, each section of the catalog is denoted at the beginning of the section: Author, Subject, Title.

d.) To write down the call number (P 752) which gives the book's location in the library, there are boxes of paper and pencil IN PLAIN SIGHT on top of the card cabinet.

The staff member asked if you had written down the number because many people look only for part of the number, or the publication date, or the number of pages in the book. If it doesn't look right, we know that the person needs help and someone on the staff helps or is called to help.

Why on earth did you look around so long without asking for help? BY THE WAY, all of the stacks or sections of shelving are labeled: Fiction, Biography, Nonfiction, etc., and also have labels showing what is contained on that section, much as a dictionary has at the top of each page or two pages the first and last words. It's amazing that you didn't observe this.

f.) If you found five references to Poe, why look for only one book when you stated that your daughter's assignment was for three books? Consider the following: Was your daughter the only student in her class, her school or in the whole of Howard County who had to read about Edgar Allan Poe? When was she given the assign-

ment? Were you trying to obtain the material just before the deadline to complete the assignment? Didn't you realize that other students probably had the same assignment and like early birds got all of the worms. Perhaps the assignment was for three references to Poe and not three books.

A public library would have to have over 300 books on Poe alone to provide for a minimum of 100 students in junior or high school and college who might be studying Poe. That would probably not meet the demand. That would limit our book budget and our space. We do serve a wider population than just students and to provide supplementary reading for schools would not be fair to the rest of the population of our service area. We attempt to provide a balanced collection with a variety of books for interests, needs and tastes. When teachers inform us early enough of a mass assignment (even one class of students can become a mass assignment), we place books on reserve with one-week check-out periods to give more than the early birds an equal opportunity for the material.

You stated there was only one book that you found on the shelf, and you were probably fortunate because the others were in circulation or overdue or stolen.

g.) All libraries have reference collections for library use only. In our reference collection, in encyclopedias and specialized books

or sets on literature and biography you would have found ample information on Poe which you could have xeroxed or hand-copied.

The Howard County Library loaned 105,793 items from October 1981 to September 1982, which is our fiscal and reporting year. This was an increase of 6,955 items over 1980-81. According to operating standards established by the American Library Association, we should have a staff of 12 for that size circulation. We have a staff of six full-time and two part-time employees. Some of us wear two to five hats in areas of responsibility. In addition, we all check out books, register borrowers, file circulation, call overdues or type notices, reshelve returned books, mend or rebind damaged books, select and order new books which must be cataloged, classified and processed, make and file catalog cards, conduct programs (story times, film, special), have instruction for school classes, and serve the public by answering questions, searching for reference material, recommending books. Frankly though, we do not have the staff to give more than "minimum service."

We cannot give our service on a "silver platter," and do all of the looking, locating, retrieving, reading, interpreting, copying and digesting for any one person who alone knows his needs for informa-

tion. We help to the limit of our resources and staff size and flow of business in the library at that moment.

My staff has a standing order that they be polite, courteous and as helpful as possible, even though they are having a bad day and it might be so busy there's no time to catch our breaths. However, I recognize that as human beings none of us is infallible, untiring, unburdened, or immune from expressing our feelings. We have worries: personal, economic, family, etc. We pay taxes. We get tired, angry, hurt. We have people who are rude to us, who accuse us of deliberately picking on them when they must pay a fine when it is they who have kept the book out overdue or pronounce rules that might be inconvenient but necessary, or grumble that we don't have a book on a certain subject or title when it might be checked out or stolen or overdue. Those are our public worries. In spite of it all, we are expected to smile, to be pleasant, and that is what we try to do. That is all as human beings we can do to try.

Sincerely,  
JUDITH GRAY  
County Librarian

P.S. Thank you to the people who since yesterday have come in or telephoned to say that you must have been in another library, and offered their support.



## James Watt's self-appraisal glossy, glowing

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Watt, issuing a self-appraisal of his embattled tenure as interior secretary, said Thursday that in all cases America's lands are better managed now than they were two years ago.

In a 31-page report titled "A Year of Progress: Preparing for the 21st Century," Watt said he had "pride and satisfaction" in the dramatic changes he has brought during his stewardship over one-third of America's lands.

"The natural resources under federal care — the national parks, the national refuges, the coastal barriers, the wetlands, the national forests and other public lands — are better managed today than they were two years ago," Watt said.

The glossy report, with pictures of an eagle on the cover and the Statue of Liberty inside, details the changes Watt has made at the Interior Department, especially his push to speed energy development on federal lands.

Watt said the push was critical because 85 percent of future energy supplies are expected to come from federal lands.

In just two years, he said, the Reagan administration has leased more onshore acreage and almost as much offshore acreage as the Carter administration did in four years.

"We can have both a clean environment and the development of our energy resources needed for a sound economy," Watt wrote in a letter transmitting the report to President Reagan.

The report also cited Watt's five-year program to spend \$1 billion to upgrade crumbling park facilities. Environmentalists have criticized Watt for stressing improvements on existing facilities but neglecting efforts to purchase more parkland.

Watt said he hoped that when the economy turns around money again will be available to increase park purchases. But until then, he said, it is more important to take care of what the government already owns.

In last year's report, Watt claimed he had won all his major battles with Congress. This year, he conceded some losses.

Among those he cited were congressional defeats of proposed changes in Indian programs and the refusal to boost spending on Western water projects by 23 percent. Watt, however, noted that 10 new water projects had been approved, reversing former President Carter's antagonistic attitude to such programs.

Watt's report last year prompted the National Wildlife Federation to issue a point-by-point rebuttal. Environmentalists were no more pleased with this year's effort.

Gaylord Nelson, chairman of the Wilderness Society, called the report "puffery" and said Watt's record "is almost totally negative and destructive."

"This is not a plan for the 21st Century as he claims, but rather a program to dissipate a great deal of America's vast heritage of public lands," Nelson said.

## Wilderness leasing complete, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt, following an uproar this week over his wilderness protection policies, pledged on Thursday that he will not try to issue any new energy leases in those pristine areas.

The announcement marked the latest development in an 18-month battle between Watt and Congress over energy development in the wilderness.

On three occasions Congress has blocked Watt from issuing leases. The latest ban, passed during the lame duck session as an amendment to Watt's budget, runs through Sept. 31 of next year.

But that ban still left Watt with three months to process lease applications before Dec. 31, 1983, at which time the areas would be locked away from development forever under the 1964 law creating the national wilderness system.

Watt said his ban on new leases would cover the 80 million acres of formally designated wilderness and another 37 million acres of areas being studied for wilderness.

However, Watt's action will not affect thousands of acres in 10 Western states which the secretary announced this week were being dropped from wilderness protection because they did not qualify for review as potential wilderness.

That announcement enraged environmentalists and members of Congress who have pledged court suits and legislative action to overturn the decision.

At a briefing for reporters Thursday, Watt said his department will not process new leases in an attempt to beat the Dec. 31 deadline next year.

"I do not expect there to be any federal leases in wilderness areas. We would not try to slip things through that window of opportunity (from October to December). That would be inappropriate," Watt said.

## Daddy Don Rides Again 6 a.m. — 9 a.m.



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# Lifestyle



Dr. Donohue

## Kidney has dual sugar role

Dear Dr. Donohue: My question concerns sugar in the urine. They way I understand it, we all have some sugar in our bloodstream, and that's normal. And it seems to me that since sugar is so highly-soluble in water, it can easily pass into the urine from the blood going through the kidneys. So why is my doctor so concerned when laboratory tests show the presence of sugar in my urine? I need an explanatin. — R.Z.

You are right on both scores. Sugar is very soluble in water, and blood sugar does get filtered by the kidneys. You just didn't go far enough. Filtering is not the kidney's only job. It has two separate mechanism within it. One is filtering machinery, the other the reabsorption network, which permits the retention of sugar in the blood so none is wasted.

Normally, when blood sugar levels are what they should be, things are kept under control. The kidneys go along filtering the sugar and returning it to the blood. But if blood sugar levels get high, the reabsorptive machine is overwhelmed by the volume of work. Some sugar goes through the urine. Or there may be a problem in the kidney that does not permit it to properly filter and reabsorb even normal amounts of sugar. That's called renal diabetes. That is not the same as the usual diabetes, in which a lack of the sugar-burning insulin is causing the blood sugar to rise.

Urine sugar, then, means something is wrong to cause it. That's why your doctor wants to check further — to try to learn what that something is.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been diagnosed as having interstitial cystitis, and by a very good urologist. I am being treated with DMSO. Can you tell me about this disease and the DMSO treatment? — Mrs. R.V.

Interstitial cystitis is a disease primarily of middle-aged women. We don't know why it happens, but in some the urinary bladder shrinks because of scar tissue formed in its walls. A consequence of the smaller bladder capacity is urinary frequency and pain as the pressure against the walls builds.

I can understand why you are concerned about DMSO, because of the continuing controversy surrounding it. I can tell you that DMSO (dimethyl sulfoxide) has the approval of the FDA for treatment of your condition. Some women have gotten good relief after it has been introduced into the bladder, where it quiets the irritation.

Yes, this is the same DMSO that is being tested for use in sprains, strains and joint pains. It is for such use that it has not received the FDA approval. I do hope you are being benefited through it use for your interstitial cystitis.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Do you have any information regarding the complete loss of body hair? And I do mean complete — scalp and the rest of the body. What could the cause be, and what about the future? — A.M.B.

It's called alopecia universalis, and it's rare form of the other kind of alopecia — alopecia areata, the kind that causes loss of hair in patches.

Numerous causes have been suggested, from psychological trauma and gland disturbance to a self-allergy, one in which the body is making antibodies against itself. There are as many suggested remedies as there are suspected causes.

It should be comforting to you to know that, without treatment, some patients regrow their hair in from three to six months, although I should add that some do not regain all their hair. To put that in perspective for you, I can report on one study that showed 50 to 63 patients did have hair regrowth after one year. And only one of the 63 had not regrown hair after two years. The majority of those studied had hair regrowth in three months. With that dash of optimism, I am asking you to add a measure of your own patience during this disturbing episode.

## Parents urged to give daughters lifestyle choice

NEW YORK (AP) — This generation of little girls may be the very first in history to be able to choose the career they want, accomplish what they are capable of, and lead lives of their own choosing, according to child psychiatrist, Dr. Stella Chess.

In the Sesame Street Parents Newsletter, Mrs. Chess, chief of adolescent psychiatry at New York University Medical Center, points out that some parents, in an attempt to prepare their daughters for the career-oriented world of today, feel they have to emphasize the girls' competitive, aggressive side. Other parents, upset by what seems to be a rejection of their homemaker role, cling to their vision of that role as wholly sufficient for their daughters.

But Mrs. Chess, herself a mother of four children, believes that both these ideas are limiting and the

new freedom brings girls the opportunity to choose what they want to be — and it is the fact that they have a choice and not the ultimate decision that is more important.

"Parents should be careful to make a distinction between keeping the doors open for girls who have interests in developing their capabilities in certain areas, and feeling that since the doors that were closed are finally open, all girls have to go through them," Mrs. Chess warns. "We must remember that there are as many doors as there are little girls."

The psychiatrist's single most important piece of advice is to listen.

"By really listening to your daughter, by taking time to talk to her and responding to her thoughts, feelings and interests, you will learn about her," she says. "Stereotypes can be overcome if you really get to know your daughter."

## Bakeware basics needed in the kitchen

CHICAGO (AP) — "Warped rusted baking pans are a cook's enemy," says Ruthanne Field, homebaking consultant for Chicago Metallic. "They cause hot spots, burned bottoms and lopsided cakes."

She suggests that the bakeware basics in every kitchen should include: roast pan, pie pan, two 8- or 9-inch round cake pans, cookie sheet-jelly roll pan, loaf pan, square cake pan and cupcake-muffin tin.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Re: Your recent column on ALS (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis). We are indebted to you for bringing it to the attention of your readers. In every instance of your readers' responses, we have mailed out written information ("A Brief Look at ALS"). Thank you. Amyotrophic lateral Sclerosis

Society of American, 15300 Ventura Blvd., Suite 311, P.O. Box 5951, Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403.

I'm pleased.

Do you have problem hair? Dr. Donohue's booklet,

"Good Health for Your Hair," shows how proper treatment can result in healthier, more attractive hair. To get a copy, write Dr. Donohue in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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EMILY CHO  
...fashion consultant, author

## Fashion expert says clothes define image

By CAROL DEEGAN  
NEW YORK (AP) — "Clothing is a self-fulfilling portrait," says Emily Cho, fashion image consultant and author of "Looking, Working, Living Terrific 24 Hours a Day."  
The president of a consulting firm, "New Image," she works with some 400 clients a year from fashion editors and television personalities to women executives, putting together their personal wardrobes.  
Often, Ms. Cho builds around clothing already in her client's closet, taking into account the woman's personality, body flaws, budget and lifestyle.  
Ms. Cho was among the panelists who appeared here recently before a group of 400 women at a "beauty renewal" seminar sponsored by Clairol Corp.  
"When you've been an image consultant for 11 years as I have," Ms. Cho said, "the term, renewal, isn't just another word in the dictionary. It's a recurring miracle you share with every client."  
She said clothes are a woman's greatest tool — sending out messages about how she feels in different situations, whether it's interviewing for a job, going on

a company picnic, or spending a romantic evening at home with her husband.

"How good you look, how confident you feel, how much of an impression you make on the people around you...even how well you handle your job, will come from so simple a starting place as choosing the right clothes, clothes that will define your image," she said.

However, Ms. Cho said looking terrific doesn't necessarily mean spending lots of money. For example, she suggests changing a "nothing" sweater or blouse into something more exciting by sewing on antique-looking buttons.

Or, she suggests that if a skirt is slightly on the short side, to wear stockings of the same tint that will continue the color downward and make the skirt look longer. Accessorize with flat shoes.

She said a woman's image should reflect something of herself and something of the person she'd like to be.

"All you need once you're dressed is to take one more minute to look at yourself in the mirror," she said. "Don't focus on the eyes, look at yourself as a presentation. Do you need a little sweater vest? Are there too many solids in your outfit? Would a print scarf help? Would a shawl thrown over your jacket give the image more drama and dash for that important luncheon?"

Ms. Cho listed the following "little lifts" to enhance a woman's image:

—Button the last couple of buttons of a cardigan sweater and blouse it over a belt for a sweater-jacket look.

—Push up the sleeves of a blouse, jacket or sweater. —Twist two contrasting belts together before tying them around your waist.

—Add a touch of needed color with a narrow velvet or grosgrain ribbon under the collar of a blouse.

Dear Abby



## A happy New Year can be built day by day

DEAR ABBY: Last New Year's Eve you published some New Year's resolutions. I cut that column out and taped it on my bathroom mirror where I could read it every morning. I want you to know that it has helped me to become a better person. I am not saying that I kept every one of those resolutions every day, but I kept most of them, and they have now become habits that have made a remarkable improvement in my personality and character.

I hope you will repeat that column every New Year's Eve. I'm sure it will benefit many others as it has me.

NEVER TOO OLD

DEAR NEVER: By popular demand, my "resolutions" column has become an annual tradition, and here it is:

DEAR READER: These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholics Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of my own:

Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will try to be happy. Abraham Lincoln said: "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will try to change those things that I can change and accept those things I cannot change.

Just for today I will try to improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read

something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for today I will do a good deed for somebody — without letting him know it. (If he or she finds out I did it, it won't count.)

Just for today I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to cut down. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know is fattening. And I will force myself to exercise — even if it's only walking around the block, or using the stairs instead of the elevator.

Just for today I will be totally honest. If someone asks me something I don't know, I will not try to bluff. I'll simply say, "I don't know."

Just for today I'll do something I've been putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call, clean that closet or straighten out those dresser drawers.

Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself, "Is it true?" "Is it kind?" And if the answer to either of those questions is negative, I won't say it.

Just for today I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not try to improve anybody except myself.

Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

Just for today I will have a quiet half-hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and will try to get a better perspective on my life.

## Bride-elect feted at many showers

Terri Lowe, bride-elect of John Randall Lewis, was honored with several showers, parties and luncheons recently.

Miss Lowe was honored with a rice bag party in the home of Mrs. Francis Koehler of Lamesa Nov. 13. Also hosting the event was Mrs. Lee Roman.

A miscellaneous shower was given in the bride-elect's honor Dec. 4 at Klondike Baptist Church in Klondike. Hostesses were Mmes. Sharon Air Hart, Cathy Davis, Lola Dennis, Billie Estes, Sharon Foster, Mike Glendening, Juanelle Harris, Lynn Harris, Lillian Holcomb, Thelma Holcomb, Mildred Koehler, Wanda Matthews, Betty O'Brien, Sylvia O'Brien, Fay Richards, Betty Roman, Wanda Snell, Alfreida Sterling, Jane Tidwell and Judy Turner.

The decor featured the bride's chosen colors of Riviera blue with silver accents in Christmas decoration. Refreshments were served from a table centered with an arrangement of blue silk flowers.

Another miscellaneous shower was held Dec. 5 in Lubbock in the home of Merle Monroe. Hostesses were Mmes. Mona Monroe, Rhetta McClure, Katherine Staton, Marci Daniel and Peggy Elliott.

Miss Lowe and Lewis were honored with a

Pro-human computers teach workers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Technology and automation may be putting some Americans out of work, "but they are also creating jobs for many workers and helping to retrain others for the jobs of the 1980s," according to Tom W. Miller of Control Data Corp.

As an example, Miller says, former assembly line workers in Detroit are already being taught, through computer assisted instruction with a system called PLATO, to build and maintain the robots which will increasingly assemble most American automobiles.

couples party Dec. 10 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Linduff. Also hosting the party were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gibson.

Following Wednesday afternoon's rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Lewis, parents of the prospective bridegroom, honored their son and future daughter-in-law with a rehearsal dinner at Western Sizzler. The couple presented gifts to their attendants.

A bridesmaids luncheon was held at the bride's home Thursday.

Miss Lowe and Lewis were united in marriage Thursday evening in Highland Baptist Church in Lubbock.

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MOTHER JOINED WITH SON — Jane Lemley and husband Robert, right, carefully watch their critically ill infant son Christopher at a hospital in Temple. She

saw the baby for the first time Wednesday after her baby was born two months premature on Christmas.

Associated Press Photo

## Newborn infant suffers stroke; mother sees son for first time

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — A critically ill newborn baby, treated here after he was refused admittance to several Houston-area hospitals, has had a stroke, doctors said Thursday.

Dr. Charles E. Oltorf, staff neonatologist at Scott & White Memorial Hospital, said that tiny Christopher William Lemley, who was born two months prematurely on Christmas Day, had a "major intraventricular hemorrhage" Monday.

The stroke was a "series of seizures," said hospital spokesman Glen Cryer.

Oltorf said that the seizures had been controlled through medication, and had not recurred. He also said Thursday that the infant, who weighed 1 pound, 13 ounces at birth, had begun losing weight.

"He weighed 910 grams Wednesday, and this morning (Thursday), he weighed 830 grams," Cryer said, adding that the weight loss was not necessarily a bad sign.

Doctors believe the baby is losing

weight because he has at last begun urinating, Cryer said. He also said that the infant no longer required 100 percent oxygen from his respirator, as he did when he arrived at the hospital.

"That's a hopeful sign," Cryer said.

The baby is still getting medication to keep his blood pressure up, Cryer said.

Christopher, who suffers from hyaline membrane disease, was born at Gulf Coast Hospital in Baytown. His lungs will not expand properly and he must be kept on a respirator.

On Wednesday, Christopher saw his mother for the first time since he was flown 170 miles to Scott & White.

Jana Lemley, 30, recovered from a Caesarean section at Gulf Coast, and then was flown here Wednesday by Life Flight of Houston.

"She is just delighted to be with her baby," said Mrs. Lemley's father, Ron Bradhurst of Crosby.

"The whole thing has been a

trauma for her since Christmas morning," he said. "It is much better now that she is with the baby and with her husband."

Doctors have speculated it could be three to four months before the baby is released from the hospital. Mrs. Lemley will remain in Temple with him.

Several Houston-area hospitals with special neo-natal care units had cited overcrowded conditions and lack of proper facilities when they refused to admit the baby.

Scott & White doctors have said the baby's condition deteriorated because of the delay in treatment.

A trust fund and savings account have been set up to defray the \$1,000-a-day hospital bills facing the family, Ms. Davis said.

Lemley, 29, was unemployed at the time of the infant's birth but since has been hired by an auto parts store.

## Panhandle nukes

Amarillo's nuclear warhead plant is mainstay of economy

By JULES LOH  
AP Special Correspondent

AMARILLO — Just north of here, in a canyon veined with high-grade flint, the people who lived here 10,000 years ago gathered to fashion mankind's most primitive weapons, spears and clubs.

Just east of here, on a flat, shadowless plain studded with thick concrete bunkers, 2,600 workers gather every day to assemble mankind's ultimate weapons, nuclear warheads.

**A government survey, just completed, shows that an overwhelming majority of Amarillo residents approve of what is done at Pantex.**

A full circle. The irony, however goes unremarked by most of the people of Amarillo.

Most of Amarillo's 150,000 citizens don't seem to pay much attention to either place — except on infrequent occasions, such as some years ago when the government named the one site a national monument, and some months ago when the bishop called the other a national shame.

"Pantex?" said a desk clerk, an Amarillo native. "Oh, dear, I don't know. Paul," she called to the bell captain, "can you tell this gentleman how to get to Pantex?"

Pantex is the name of the warhead factory. The name subtly reveals its location, in the Texas panhandle, if not what goes on there. The authority listed on the No Trespassing signs, posted every 10 yards on a chain-link fence surrounding 9,100 acres, is "United States Energy Research and Development Administration," which reveals even less.

No sign tells a tourist that Pantex, like the prehistoric flint quarry nearby, is one of a kind. Pantex is the only nuclear warhead assembly plant in America.

Trucks, trains and airplanes come to Pantex hauling plutonium from Colorado, uranium and tritium from South Carolina, firing switches from Missouri, detonators from Ohio, neutron generators from Florida. Pantex workers, wearing smocks and film badges to measure radiation, put the parts together. Pantex is the end of the line.

IN AMARILLO, most folks don't want to talk about that.

They don't mind talking about Pantex's \$57 million annual payroll, its \$97 million operating budget, its \$20 million construction budget, its \$3 million utility bill, its \$220,000 United Way contribution, largest in the Panhandle, its atomic merit-badge program for Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, but they do not want to talk

about what goes on at Pantex.

For 12 years, what went on there was classified as top secret and therefore criminal to talk about. In 1963 that restriction was removed, but the heritage of silence about Pantex lingers, perhaps out of patriotism, which is deep-seated in this part of the country, perhaps out of a natural reluctance to dwell upon the unthinkable. Whatever, the attitude here is the opposite of that in Oak Ridge, Tenn., where the town's role in the development of the atomic bomb is a Chamber of Commerce boast.

A government survey, just completed, shows that an overwhelming majority of Amarillo residents approve of what is done at Pantex. They just don't like to talk about it and are not curious about details.

The congressman representing Pantex's district was unaware, for example, that nuclear waste from around the globe was brought to Pantex for storage. He found out about it in the newspaper — which had happened upon that fact in a public document that was, at the time, three years old.

So, when Catholic Bishop Leroy Matthiessen suggested, publicly, not long ago, that Pantex's employees might want to consider other, more peaceful, lines of work, it made the sort of news that most in Amarillo resented. Those who phoned radio talk shows and wrote letters to the editor disagreed with him on grounds that nuclear warheads were a necessary, if disagreeable, deterrent to war, but what they seemed to dislike as much was the attention he called to Pantex.

"Pantex has been here 40 years," said Mayor Rick Klein. "I don't understand people making a fuss about it."

MANY IN AMARILLO are, today, uneasy with the new attention drawn to Pantex ancillary to the MX missile debate. After all, 10,000 missiles, 10 warheads per missile, figure it up. Pantex might be the end of the line but, in Amarillo, it also is the bottom line. In

Amarillo, fallout from the MX translates into one word: dollars.

Forty years. Two generations. In that time, the habit of unquestioning silence in Amarillo about what went on at Pantex grew in some cases into refusal to believe it.

"I worked at Pantex for 20 years and so help me God I did not know what they did there," Agnes Klink said. "I knew I worked for the Atomic Energy Commission — that's what it was then — but I didn't know what they did. I typed up papers for security clearance, that was all. I never asked people down on the line what they did and they never said. We weren't supposed to ask and they weren't supposed to say."

"When it finally came out that Pantex made nuclear bombs, we didn't believe it. They were always telling us not to say anything about what we did and there they were saying it. We all wondered how much truth there was to it."

Miss Klink is a gentle and hospitable lady of 73 years. She speaks of Pantex and everything connected with it in terms anything but ladylike, but not because of what is made there.

She lives a stone's throw from the Pantex fence. When she was a young woman she lived in a house on the other side, before there was a fence, and remembers vividly, and vehemently, the day in 1942 her family was ordered to move.

"They called all the neighbors together, 20 families, and told us we had two weeks to get out. They gave my father \$60 an acre. He had turned down \$100 and wouldn't have sold for \$200. They wouldn't even let us cut our wheat. They turned our home place into a staff house. They kept the wheat."

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# Underground economy growing

By STEPHEN FOX  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Colette, a Redondo Beach hair stylist, gets \$25 a cut in the salon where she works. But she'll do your hair at home for \$15 — cash only, please.

Steve, a Topanga construction worker, makes a little extra by growing plants — some legal, some not.

O.J., a Venice laborer, says he's never filed a tax return and doesn't plan to start.

They are part of the underground economy — a thriving sector where billions of dollars change hands annually without formality and without tax forms.

Along with the housewife who peddles her handsewn quilts at swap meets, the sidewalk drug dealer and the businessman who pays his workers "under the table," they are co-conspirators in a growing movement. And they are breaking the law by evading taxes.

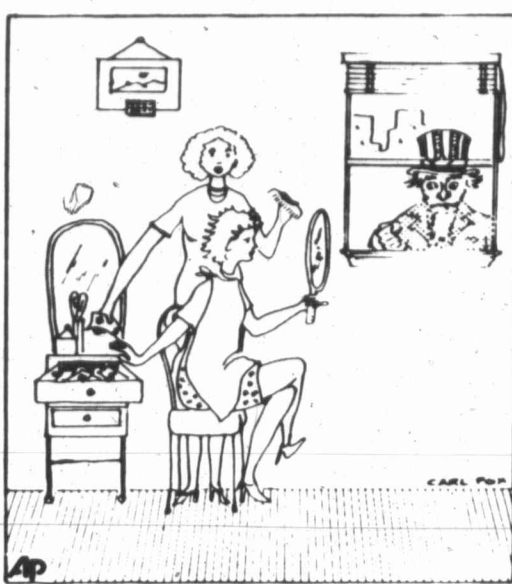
No one knows just how much money California's underground entrepreneurs are generating, and federal officials make no attempt to rank the states with respect to their underground economies. But most observers agree that while the legitimate economy may be ailing, the subterranean sector is doing just fine.

"We know it's happening, but it's almost impossible to get a handle on it because of the 'legal aspect,'" said Dr. Ed Crosby, an economist with First Interstate Bank. "I've heard figures that it might be as high as 10 percent (of the reported economy)."

If the 10 percent figure is correct, California's underground economy amounts to more than \$30 billion annually.

Officials at the state's Franchise Tax Board say they are being short-changed to the tune of \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion a year because of the underground economy. This "tax gap," they say, would eliminate California's budget deficit if it could be collected.

THE FEDERAL "tax gap" was more than \$87 billion last year, Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Roscoe J. Egger told a congressional panel in March, with at least another \$8 billion lost on untaxed illegal income.



"The tax gap has been a problem for years, but recently the dollars involved have reached alarming levels," Egger said, noting many small companies pay employees in cash, meaning there is no "paper trail" to follow to detect tax evaders.

Tax officials, while noting that most people pay what they owe, acknowledge that the number of cheaters is growing. A major reason, they say, is a widespread perception that the tax laws aren't fair.

"People feel the rich are getting away with murder, so they develop their own little form of tax shelter which is, 'You don't report your tip income, you don't report your interest income or you don't report your second job,'" said Robert Giannangeli, an IRS spokesman. "What I've heard is that people are tired of the level of taxation, that they feel the tax laws are inequitable."

Many people participate in both the surface and underground economies.

Vicki, 31, works in a Los Angeles health food store that withholds taxes from her salary. She also designs and makes clothes.

"Usually I get paid in cash, some checks. I never report any of it. It's not a real conscious

thing, like I'm going to get back at them. I just don't see it as money I have to pay taxes on," she said.

"My girlfriend makes teapots. She's like me, it never enters her mind to pay taxes. A lot of people do this. To me, it's a side thing, to make ends meet."

DAVID, A 24-YEAR-OLD El Segundo man, has been unemployed for about eight months but often helps a friend deliver magazines.

"He pays me in cash or he'll take and give me an ounce of pot. That's about \$100 and I'll work two days for him and that will cover it," he said.

Like the others who evade taxes, David knows he's breaking the law. And like the others, he did not want to be identified by his full name.

"I don't know how I'm supposed to feel about it," he said. "When I was working, I brought home a fairly decent salary. But the government took so much... Now, if I can get away without declaring it, I'm going to. I feel the government takes enough."

The underground economy includes illegal activities such as loan sharking, gambling, prostitution and narcotics. And state tax officials say they could increase government revenues substantially if they could collect from the marijuana farmers in California.

"Marijuana is one of the largest cash crops in California and it remains essentially untaxed," said Mark Thorsen of the state's tax board. "But we can't send our auditors out into the national forests with guns looking for marijuana growers."

In California, officials have instituted "Operation Fair Share" to try to detect some of the people who should have filed reported income and paid state taxes. Under the program, state officials are using dividend and interest information as well as other kinds of data, said tax board spokesman Al Hunter.

"Operation Fair Share is the Franchise Tax Board's response to the increasing tax gap," said the board's executive officer, Gerald Goldberg. "The tax evader, big or small, makes a mockery out of our sense of fair play and justice and erodes our confidence in government and we've got to do something about that."

## City workers' pay rises over 9 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The annual average pay of the vast majority of Americans who live in metropolitan areas reached \$16,234 in 1981, a 9.1 percent rise over the previous year, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Thursday.

The average annual pay ranged from a high of \$24,338 in Anchorage, Alaska, to \$10,906 in McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg, Texas, the agency said.

Its figures were based on a survey of employers in 305 U.S. metropolitan areas, of which 70 had annual pay levels in 1981 in excess of the \$16,234 average.

A spokesman for the Labor Department bureau said federal, state and local government workers were included in the calculations of average annual pay in the various metropolitan areas along with the bulk of workers with private employers. It excludes

most agricultural workers, uniformed military personnel and most people working as maids or domestics.

The data for some 90 million full-time and part-time workers was largely gathered from reports submitted by employers for workers covered by state and federal unemployment compensation insurance programs.

In addition to Anchorage, the report said, Flint and Detroit, Mich., were among the seven Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas with average pay levels greater than \$19,000 last year. Twelve metropolitan areas reported average annual pay between \$18,000 and \$19,000.

The report said that besides the McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg, Texas, metropolitan area, nine areas reported annual pay levels of less than \$12,000. These included Lewiston-Auburn, Maine, and Jacksonville, N.C.

"Many of the areas with the lowest average annual pay were located in Florida and North Carolina," the bureau said. "Texas, which had several high-paying areas, also had many of the lowest-paying metropolitan areas."

The report said the strongest over-the-year growth in pay within a metropolitan area was registered by Bryan-College Station, Texas, with a rise of 17.1 percent. Richland-Kennelworth-Pasco, Wash., and Enid, Okla., reported pay increases of 15.5 and 14.9 percent respectively.

The report said "although many factors determine the growth in pay of an area, nine of the top 10 in pay growth are in the energy-resource states of Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas."

The bureau said none of the 305 metropolitan areas surveyed had average annual pay levels lower than the 1980 average.

## Reagan releases urban funds totaling \$221 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, bowing to pressure from financially pressed states and cities, has agreed to release \$221 million in urban aid he wanted to withhold until fiscal 1984 to lower the federal deficit.

However, the president, on vacation in California, is sticking with his plans to withhold another \$244 million in urban aid targeted specifically for the most distressed areas, administration officials said Thursday.

Three weeks ago, the president told Congress he planned to freeze a total of \$465 million in unspent urban aid money left over from fiscal 1982, which ended in September. Under federal law, the money could be spent in 1983, but Reagan had wanted to use the extra money to reduce the amount of urban aid Congress has authorized for 1984.

The president relented partially, however, because of widespread complaints from states and local communities, which are facing severe budget problems of their own.

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr., whose department distributes the money, also had pressed for release of the funds.

The money is provided under two programs: Com-

munity Development Block Grants, which provide \$3.45 billion a year in aid to virtually every city and town requesting help, and Urban Development Action Grants, which provide \$440 million a year to particularly distressed areas able to match the grants with private funds to

finance economic development projects.

Jack Stokvis, a deputy assistant HUD secretary, said state and local demand for Community Development money has been strong, but the funds were not fully distributed because of administrative delays in Washington.

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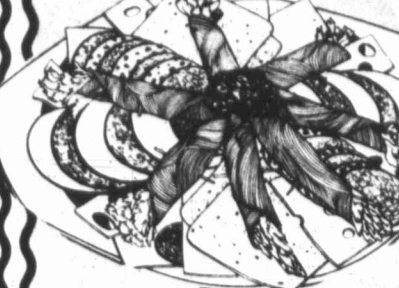
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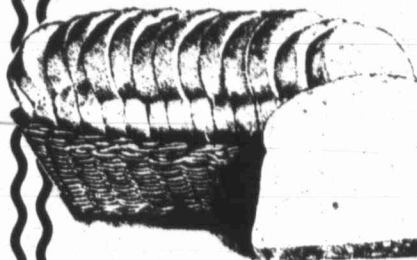
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## Greenville city attorney sued in Medicare fraud

DALLAS (AP) — The federal government is suing the Greenville city attorney for at least \$1 million in damages for alleged Medicare fraud involving false claims for the services of his medical equipment supply business.

Greenville City Attorney Gayle R. Carden, a former Greenville acting city manager and a former Hunt County court-at-law judge, is accused of filing hundreds of false claims with the federal health benefit program from January 1975 to September 1979, said assistant U.S. Attorney Cheryl Wattlely.

Carden is accused of taking \$24,766 for the fake Medicare claims. If he loses the federal civil lawsuit, he could be penalized twice that amount, plus \$2,000 for each false claim, Ms. Wattlely said.

Carden could not be reached for comment. His secretary said that he was out of town on vacation, and was not expected to return until Jan. 10.

The lawsuit, filed Wednesday in federal court here, is the result of an investigation that took more than two years.

"There are criminal statutes prohibiting these practices, but I made a decision that civil fraud was more appropriate in this case," she said, declining to explain further.

Ms. Wattlely said that Carden owned Carden Rentals Inc. in Greenville, which rented wheelchairs, walkers, commode chairs, and similar items. Under Medicare provisions, such companies supply equipment to a patient, then file a claim for reimbursement from Medicare through a financial go-between — in this case, Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Each claim must have a doctor's prescription attached to it, stating that the equipment is necessary for the patient's care, Ms. Wattlely said. She said Carden is accused of submitting false prescriptions for about 45 patients.

Medicare does not cover equipment supplied to patients who live in "skilled nursing facilities," because other federal programs cover these people, she said.

"With respect to 30 to 35 patients — and maybe more — he said they lived at home, when they really lived in a skilled nursing facility and he knew it," Ms. Wattlely said.

She said that on claims for "10 to 13" patients' equipment, Carden allegedly billed Medicare for things that never were delivered to patients.

"They'd get some of it, but then he'd add some on that they never saw," Ms. Wattlely said.

The civil lawsuit includes three appendices listing at least 70 patients' names, with an average of 10 allegedly false claims per patient, she said. The list detailing only the supposedly false prescriptions had 450 entries.

"There could be as many as 1,200 total," Ms. Wattlely said. "The punitive forfeitures (fines) would amount to a great deal of money."

"And you have to consider the pattern of conduct, and that Mr. Carden is an individual who certainly understood the rules and regulations."

She said that Carden has sold the medical equipment supply business but still has his Medicare provider number.

## Legislator to fight Houston's tent city

HOUSTON (AP) — A state representative who says he is afraid rats and flies will spread disease this spring in an encampment of impoverished people east of Houston plans to introduce legislation to outlaw the settlement.

Rep. Tony Polumbo, D-Houston, said Thursday said he plans to introduce legislation next month to make it illegal to camp longer than a night in a state-maintained roadside park.

He said he is afraid an epidemic — perhaps cholera — will begin in Tent City, a modern-day Hooverville 30 miles east of Houston, when the weather warms.

"During the winter it's less prone to happen. As spring arises, it could be a time bomb," he said.

Signs in the camp warn visitors that only overnight camping is allowed. But Polumbo said there is no law which allows the state to enforce that edict.

Polumbo's statement follows a letter from state Health Department inspector Troy Lowry, who reported "basic environmental problems" in the camp. About 200 people live in the collection of tents and plastic-covered lean-tos on the banks of the San Jacinto River.

"There's quite a few people out there on a small acreage," Lowry said. "Any time you have that without proper facilities, you're going to have some problems."

Benefactors of the camp provide it with portable toilets and fresh water.

But Polumbo said highway department crews have not picked up garbage for weeks.

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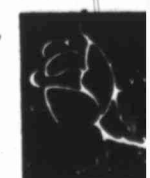
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# A bowl full of football

## Gators may keep Hawgs on ice



By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — The Florida Gators, coming off of a season-ending high, will try to keep the Arkan-

sas Razorbacks from breaking out of a four-game skid Friday night in the 24th annual Bluebonnet Bowl in the Astrodome. Florida, 8-3 coming into

the 6 p.m. CST kickoff, slumped at midseason but rallied after a 44-0 loss to Georgia and won their last three games, including a thrilling 13-10 victory over

Florida State. The Razorbacks, 8-2-1, managed only one victory in their last four games while losing to Baylor and Texas and tying Southern Methodist.

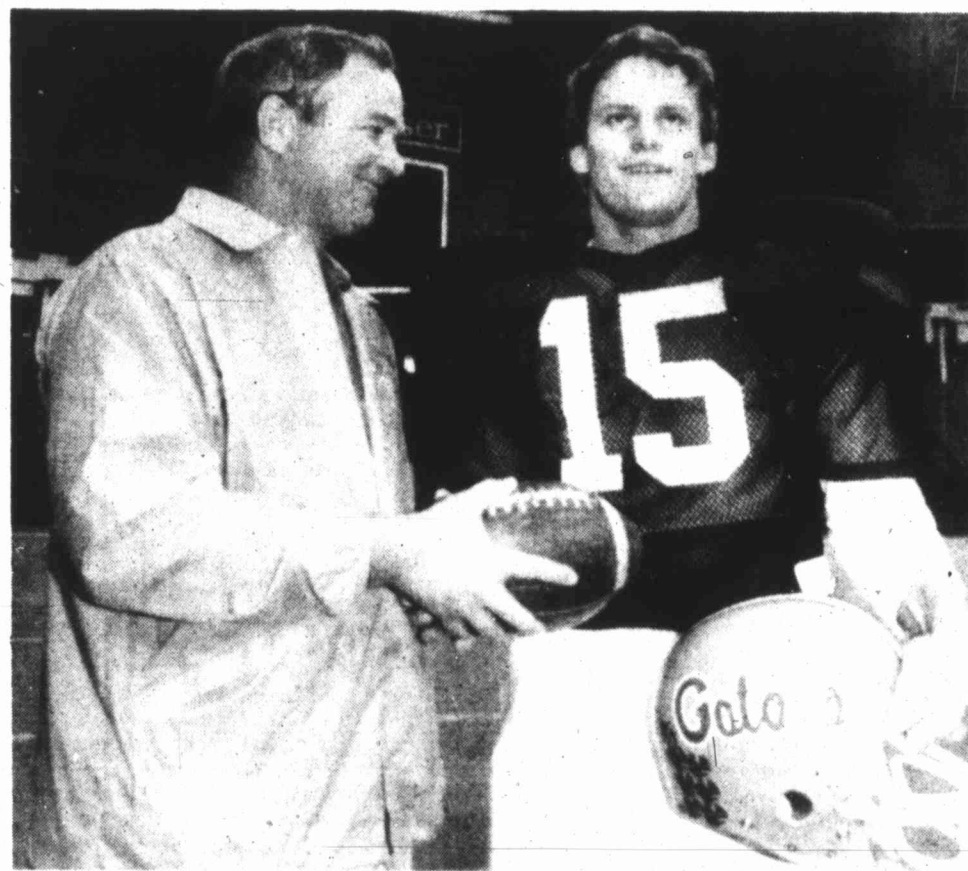
Bowl officials anticipated about 40,000 fans for the game, which will pit the Arkansas defense led by All-America defensive end Billy Ray Smith

points per game. Smith led the way by making 15 tackles behind the line of scrimmage this season for losses totaling 85 yards, recovering two fumbles and breaking up three passes. Noseguard Richard Richardson contributed seven tackles for 48 yards in losses. Pell received discouraging words from former

receivers and gets good protection. I don't think Charley Pell takes enough credit for the great passing game they employed and the theory behind it."

Florida's running game is keyed by James Jones, a 6-3, 235 senior who averaged 73 yards per game last season and finished fifth on the all-time Florida list.

Wide receiver Wayne Dixon, a 6-2, 170 junior, was 20th in the nation in receiving with 4.4 catches per game and more than 500 yards for the season.



**BOWL BOUND** — University of Florida head coach Charley Pell hands the ball to junior quarterback Wayne Peace as the team held their first practice in the Astrodome Monday. Peace set an NCAA mark this season completing 70.7 percent of his passes.

### Bluebonnet Bowl Houston, Texas Dec. 31

against the potent Gator passing attack led by quarterbacks Bob Hewko and Wayne Peace.

Florida Coach Charley Pell says Smith is one of the primary concerns.

"We'd like to use two people blocking on him most of the time," Pell said. "That sounds pretty, but unfortunately, many cases we are going to have to ask one of our players to block Billy Ray by himself. Those are the times I am worrying about."

"One of the biggest factors about Arkansas being a big play team is his ability to penetrate."

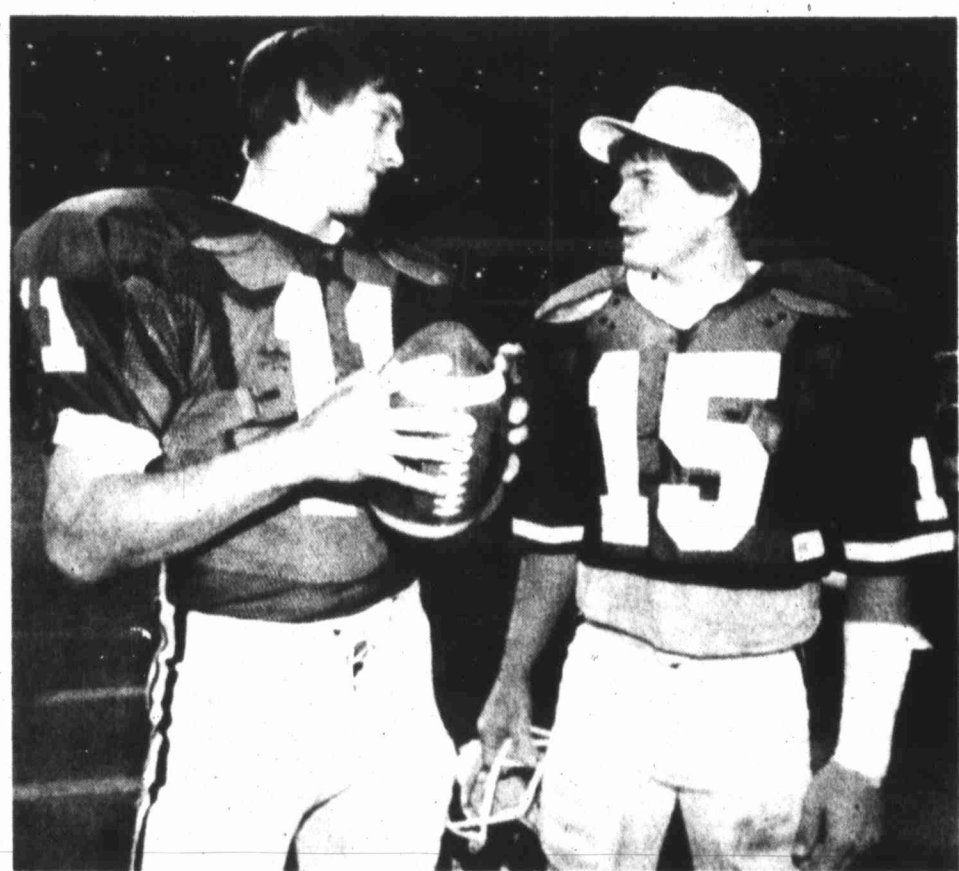
Arkansas led the nation in scoring defense allowing an average of only 10.5

Mississippi Coach Steve Sloan concerning the Arkansas defense.

"Sloan has played both Arkansas and Georgia and he considers Arkansas' defense much better than Georgia's," Pell said. "I know speed-wise, they will be the best team we will face."

Arkansas must try to contain both Hewko, who will get the start after engineering the comeback victory over Florida State, and Peace, a junior who led the nation by completing 72 percent of his passes.

"I think the fact that he is at 70 percent is a tribute to the rest of the team," Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz said. "He has great



**QUARTERBACK TANDEM** — University of Arkansas quarterbacks senior Tom Jones (11) and sophomore Brad Taylor chat at the team's first practice in the Astrodome Monday as they prepare to play the Univ. of Florida in the Bluebonnet Bowl on New Year's Eve.



**COLD PONY** — Gary Smith, a 184 lb. split end for Southern Methodist University, stays warm by wearing a heavy jacket as other members of his team were interviewed and photographed Monday in the Cotton Bowl. SMU will face Pittsburgh in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

## Mustangs looking for respect

### Cotton Bowl Dallas, Texas Jan. 1

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist running back Craig James says the only way the unbeaten Mustangs can win the national championship is to beat Pittsburgh in the Cotton Bowl and hope there's a blizzard in New Orleans and a hurricane in Miami.

"It's a crime that we are ranked No. 4 and haven't lost a game while two teams (No. 2 Penn State and No. 3 Nebraska) are ahead of us with losses," James said Tuesday.

Penn State plays No. 1-ranked, unbeaten and untied Georgia in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans while Nebraska tackles Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

"They'd have to get snowed out in New Orleans and have a hurricane on the Florida peninsula for us to make it," said James, an Associated Press third-team All-American.

First-team All-American Eric Dickerson agreed with his teammate's gloomy prediction, saying, "We could beat Pittsburgh 50-0 and we still wouldn't be No. 1."

"The pollsters favor the East Coast and the West Coast. They don't know anything about Southwest Conference teams. They might say we're easy but they can come down here and play us and find out."

Dickerson said if the Mustangs should defeat Pittsburgh and finish No. 2 nobody will ever remember it.

"You don't invite the Vice President to a party if you can get the President," Dickerson said. "For years to come they'll never talk about the Mustangs being No. 2. The talk will be about the team that was No. 1."

Dickerson, who finished third in the balloting for the Heisman Trophy behind Georgia's Herschel Walker and Stanford's John Elway, said "The pollsters just favor the big schools and that's the way it is."

James praised the 9-2 Panthers, who were last year's national champions.

"They get after you every play," said James. "They are big and quick. If they get ahead they really come at you."

James said the Mustangs will have to keep from panicking should they fall behind.

## Vols need fast start for Iowa

By TOM SALADINO  
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Although neither coach will make a prediction on the outcome of Friday's 15th annual Peach Bowl, Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors says his Vols need a good start against Iowa to avoid disaster.

"I think the game could go either way," Majors said Thursday at a joint news conference with Iowa Coach Hayden Fry. "But if we get off to a bad start, we could get beaten badly. On the other hand, I don't think we can beat them badly."

### Peach Bowl Atlanta, Ga. Dec. 31

Tennessee, 6-4-1 and fifth in the Southeastern Conference, has been installed as a one-point favorite against the Hawkeyes, 7-4, who finished third in the Big Ten Conference and are making their second consecutive bowl appearance for the first time in history. Iowa lost 28-0 last season to Washington in the Rose Bowl.

Kickoff is scheduled for 3 p.m. EST at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. The nationally televised contest was 800 tickets short of a 60,763 sellout on Thursday.

Fry also refused to predict the outcome. "I don't know," he said. "I've been in this game a long time and quit trying to be a prognosticator. I am happy that we are one-point underdogs, though. It seems like we play better as underdogs."

Fry said the weather, which has been cloudy with scattered rain during the week, could be a major factor.

"If the weather is beautiful and the field not sloppy, it will be a wide-open game. I really think so," he said. "If it's a sloppy field, there won't be much scoring. I think it will depend on which team can hold on to the ball better."

The weather forecast for Friday is for partly sunny skies with the temperature in the 50s.

Iowa is physical and leads the Big Ten in defense, while Tennessee's defense has been inconsistent but its offense boasts speed equal to that of any team in the nation.

"It's an interesting matchup with two contrasting teams," said Majors, who is in his sixth year at Tennessee after coaching stints at Iowa State and Pittsburgh. "They led their conference in defensive statistics, something I'd like us to lead in. Iowa is strong physically and I am very concerned about their defense."

"I'd like to believe all those things Coach Majors says about our Hawkeyes," said Fry, who coached at Southern Methodist and North Texas State before turning Iowa's program around in four years. "But we do run a multiple offense. I don't consider it hully gully (a term Majors applied to Iowa's offense). We do it every day. That's our lifestyle. It would be foolish to change. We are different by design."

The Iowa coach conceded Tennessee's speed had him worried and said he has prepared his team for the Vols' explosiveness.

"We're obviously very concerned with their speed, especially at wide receiver."

## Air Force, Vanderbilt unlikely bowlmates

By HOYT HARWELL  
Associated Press Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — George MacIntyre did not quote the odds but he knew they would have been long.

"I imagine at the start of the season, Air Force and Vanderbilt were two of the most unlikely bowl teams in the country," the Vanderbilt coach said as his team prepared to meet the Falcons Friday in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

Neither team is rich in bowl tradition. Vanderbilt has appeared in only two bowls and Air Force four, none in recent years.

Both coaches, MacIntyre and the Falcons' Ken Hat-



### Hall of Fame Bowl Birmingham, Ala. Dec. 31

field, predicted a game that will please the fans.

"Vanderbilt has played textbook football," Hatfield said. "Offensively they are exciting, aligning every different way they can and passing superbly."

"This is going to be an exciting game," MacIntyre said. "Air Force has a very good offensive team. They run the wishbone like it's supposed to be run."

The game is expected to reflect that contrast in attacks, Vandy's passing and Air Force's running.

The Air Force ground attack averaged 302 yards a game. John Kershner piled up 1,056 yards during the team's 7-5 season and Quarterback Marty Louthan got 796. Derek Foster, who got 404, was injured in a traffic accident after the season and will miss the game.

Whit Taylor, the Vanderbilt quarterback, connected on 228 of 406 passes for 2,481 yards and 22 touchdowns in directing the Commodores to their 8-3 season.

Allama Matthews caught 14 scoring passes from his tight end spot, a Southeastern Conference record. He led the conference with 59 receptions for 773 yards.

## Michigan, UCLA in battle of receiving corps

By JOHN NADEL  
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michigan wide receiver Anthony Carter is a first-team All-American who strikes terror into opposing defenses. UCLA might not possess a player with the speed or explosiveness of Carter, but the Bruins are plenty satisfied with their group of receivers.

### Rose Bowl Pasadena, Calif. Jan. 1

"Our receiving corps very well could be the best in the nation," said UCLA tight end Paul Bergmann, who caught 35 passes for 529 yards this year.

"I think we're the best group of receivers I've ever

seen at the collegiate level," said wide receiver Cor-mac Carney of the Bruins, who had 44 receptions for 746 yards this fall.

"Anthony deserved all the attention he's received, but we've got several quality receivers of our own," said UCLA wide receiver Jojo Townsell, who caught 37 passes for 673 yards in 1982.

The Bruin receivers made their observations Monday following practice as UCLA continued its preparations for the 69th Rose Bowl game against Michigan this Saturday.

UCLA quarterback Tom Ramsey was a second-team All-American choice this season, passing for more than 2,800 yards. He's the first to give credit to his receiving corps.

"I've been blessed with such great receivers," he said. "We have some of the best in the nation at that position."

It figured the Carney and Townsell, who caught 29 and 26 passes, respectively, in 1981, would have pro-

ductive senior seasons, but Bergmann came out of nowhere.

Bergmann, a 6-foot-2, 225-pound junior, was without a pass reception in his UCLA career before this year. Of course, he didn't have much of an opportunity to play earlier because of the presence of All-American Tim Wrightman at tight end.

"It's been a long wait for me, but it was well worth it," said Bergmann. "I've always had confidence I could catch the ball, I just never had the opportunity. It was very discouraging. But that's all behind me now."

Ten of Townsell's receptions this year went for touchdowns. The 5-8, 180-pounder has a school-record 20 touchdown catches in his career.

"We're working together to try and win games," he said of the UCLA receiving corps. "We're here (going to the Rose Bowl) and that's what counts. It all came together for us this year. Tom (Ramsey) has a lot of confidence in us and we know he can get us the ball."



## Lady Steers trample San Angelo

By BOB CARPENTER  
Staff Writer

It wasn't really a basketball game — it was more a contest of who could survive the Christmas holidays the best.

All that free time and holiday food sometimes makes a team sluggish, but in Steer gym last night the Lady Steers won the contest with no trouble as they smashed San Angelo 62-52.

Big Spring got all-around good play from its starters, as well as good bench play. The Lady Steers seemed much more confident and in control commanding a 10 point lead most of the game. San Angelo, on the other hand, was plagued with turnovers and a lack of rebounding strength.

The game was won for good at the start of the second half as the Lady Steers scored eight unanswered points that boosted them to a 32-21 lead.

During that stretch junior guard Monnette Wise hit a layup and a jumper, followed by a Debra Rubio scored on a layup, and Paula Spears hit a short jumper.

The game was never in doubt after that point as the Lady Steers stubbornly hung on to a ten point lead throughout the rest of the half.

Early in the game neither team was impressive as

play was marred by fouls and turnovers. At one time in the first quarter, there were nine fouls on 11 trips up the floor by both teams.

However, as time progressed the Lady Steers began to gain control with the sure shooting of Shell Rutledge who gunned in 21, and the ball handling of Wise.

At the end of the first quarter Big Spring had etched out a 14-11 lead.

Late in the second quarter the Lady Steers faltered a bit with two turnovers and a couple of missed shots that allowed San Angelo to edge ahead 21-20.

Big Spring then turned the tables and forced two turnovers and jumps by Rutledge and Heidi Brown put the Lady Steers ahead 24-21 at the half.

### Varsity

San Angelo — Monica Bradley 21.5; Yvette Guerrero 10.2; Val Schlaudt 5.1; Bonnie Smith 10.5; Ulinda Young 10.2; Bambi Lopez 3.7; Totals 22.8.52.  
Big Spring — Paula Spears 6.2; Monnette Wise 4.0; Heidi Brown 3.0; Debra Rubio 2.0; Shell Rutledge 9.3; Sylvia Randle 3.7; Totals 27.6.62.  
Halftime — 24-21, Big Spring.

### Junior Varsity

San Angelo — Annie Stobaugh 4.0; Yolanda Ramirez 2.0; Lauri Chernick 0.2; Pam Klepac 1.0; Debbie Bitner 3.0; Deanna Amburn 2.3; Nancy Stasner 2.3; Totals 14.8.36.  
Big Spring — Tris Clemons 10.1; Monique Jones 6.2; Adrienne Allen 1.2; Alice Lopez 2.0; Totals 19.5.43.



OUTTA MY WAY — Lady Steer Heidi Brown (42) blows by San Angelo's Monica Bradley en route to the

basket during Thursday night's game in Steer Gym. The Lady Steers won by a score of 62-52.

Herald photo by James Hey

## Steers whip Wolves, 67-48

COLORADO CITY — Coach Archie Myers' Big Spring Steers proved they could get physical in a 67-48 win over the Colorado City Wolves last night.

"We spent the first half trying to get back in the groove and find ourselves," said Myers. "It was a very physical game, the first we'd ever played and a great adjustment."

Three Big Spring players left the court at one time or another with injuries, Myers said. Jerald Wrightsil, Jimmy Brown and Fred Rubio took their knocks. Rubio, the most seriously injured, was knocked unconscious after a collision and probably won't work out tomorrow, Myers said.

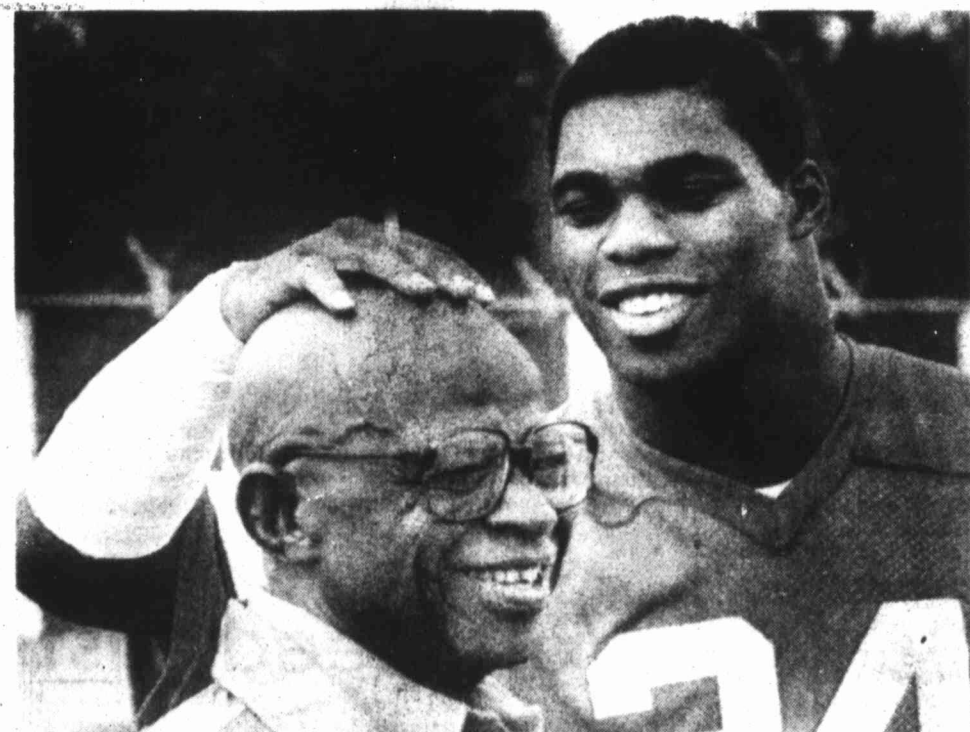
Jinks Valenzuela pulled down 14 rebounds, Wrightsil (also high point with 22) nabbed 13 and contributed 5 assists, and Kevin Watson contributed 10 assists to the Steer effort.

Rivera was high point for the Wolves with 14.

The Steers, 10 and 5 on the year, take on Lamesa here Saturday in the home opener.

### Score by Quarters

Big Spring 14 13 12 28—67  
C City 8 10 10 11—48  
Big Spring — Jimmy Brown, 10.2; Jerry Wrightsil, 10.2; Kevin Watson, 2.0; Jerald Wrightsil, 10.2; Tony Randle, 7.1; John Howie, 1.0; Jinks Valenzuela, 9.0; Dale Crenshaw, 0.2; Totals 53.1.67  
C City — Chitsey, 1.3; Tarter, 3.1; Rivera, 4.6; Heights, 4.0; T. Tarter, 4.0; McKnight, 1.0; Reese, 2.0; Totals 10.19.48



A STROKE OF LUCK — Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker rubs the bald head of University of Georgia athletic associate Harry "Squab" Jones prior to a workout in New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl. Jones, a legendary figure at Georgia for 71 years, contends that part of Walker's luck may be the result of the head rubbing ritual.

## Penn State, Georgia battle

# National title on the line

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Penn State will spend New Year's night playing in the Sugar Bowl with nothing more vital at stake than college football's national championship. The plot is familiar for center Mark Battaglia. He just hopes the ending changes.



**Sugar Bowl**  
New Orleans, La.  
Jan. 1

Battaglia is one of four Penn State players on the current team who were here in 1979 when the Nittany Lions lost the national championship. He was a freshman and didn't play in the game, but the memory of the loss by the then-unbeaten Lions to Alabama is still alive.

No. 2 ranked Penn State (10-1) meets unbeaten and top-rated Georgia (11-0) in the Sugar Bowl Saturday night, and the college

football title again is on the line.

"I can't say I haven't thought about it (the '79 game)," Battaglia said after practice Wednesday. "I was here. I remember I stood on a bench watching the television screen most of the game."

"He saw Penn State fall inches short of the tying touchdown in the fourth quarter, when Alabama made a stout goal-line stand."

"Even though I didn't play it was one of the low points of my life," said the 243-pound center from Pittsburgh. "I felt sorry for the seniors. They were so dejected."

"They came all that way only to lose it. I don't ever want to feel that way again. This time we're going to do it right."

"We have to keep our heads. It's a big game. There is a lot of media hype. It's for the national championship, so we have to come out fired up, execute, keep our poise."

"We can't come out flat. We've got to get on them from the first play. And we can't look for them to take us on man-on-man. They're not as big. They'll use a lot of movements and

stunts."

Battaglia said he has been hoping for another chance at the national title.

"I feel fortunate to be here," said the player Nittany Lions Coach Joe Paterno describes as the key to his offensive line.

He helped pull together a unit that was inexperienced and forced Paterno to forego his bread and butter running game for a passing attack the first half of the season.

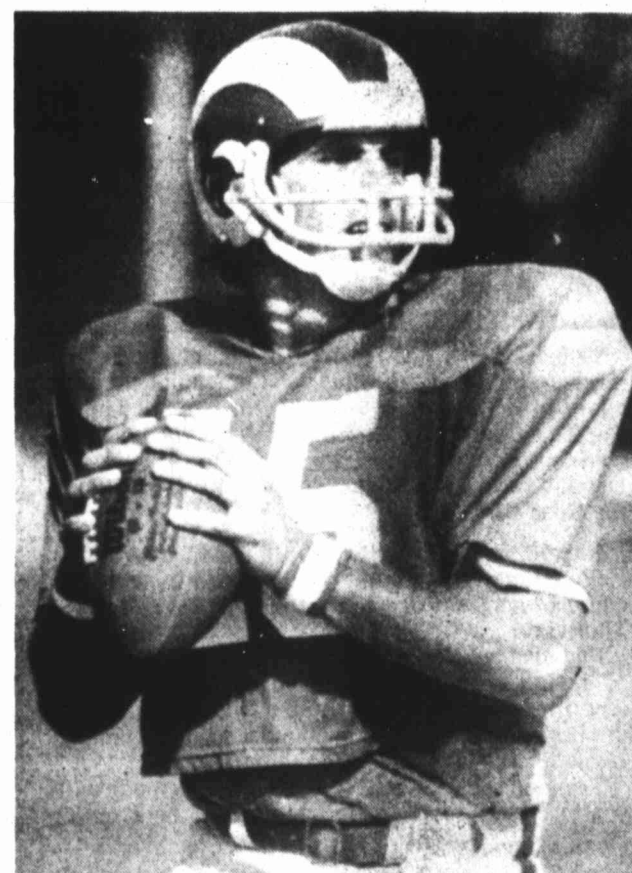
But Battaglia and his teammates caught on fast, and in the final half of the season Penn State was able to generate the running game and create a balanced attack.

Battaglia came to Penn State as a 193-pound linebacker and was switched to center. He played very little until this season.

In fact, Paterno says the center position was one of his main concerns at the start of preseason practice.

"But Mark has done the job beyond my expectations," says the coach. "He's the best center we've had in 10 years."

## And now ... the AP's annual Miasma Awards



GREAT WHITE NORTH AWARD — The AP awards its fictitious prize to Vince Ferragamo, "who discovered that good ol' American pigskin may be worth a lot more, but doesn't necessarily taste any better than Canadian bacon."

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

Coming right on the heels of the after-Christmas sales are The Associated Press' annual Miasma Awards — 55 percent off in recognition of the National Football League players' strike that reduced the season to about 55 percent.

The Winston Churchill "Never have so many stayed out so long for so little" Award: To Ed Garvey, who parlayed the owners' blood, the players' sweat and the fans' tears into a regrettably forgettable 57-day pageant.

The Richard Nixon "Stonewall 'Em At Any Cost" Award: To Jack Donlan, who proved that, in the long run, playing hardball is more profitable than playing football.

The Bowie Kuhn "He was here just a minute ago" Award: To Pete Rozelle, who maintained a profile so low during the strike that he could have walked into his office without opening the door.

The Alberto Salazar "Loneliness of the Long-

Distance Runner" Award: To Sam Kagel, the 73-year-old San Francisco lawyer who drew the sobriquet "Settlement Sam, the Marathon Man" when he walked in to mediate the strike and walked out when he discovered nobody was listening to him.

The Charles Atlas "Don't kick sand in my face" Award: To Al Davis, owner of the Oakland-to-Los Angeles Raiders, who pushed a little, got pushed back and responded with a mighty howl that toppled the NFL... pending appeal.

The Welcome To Miller Time "You've got yours and I've got mine" Award: To Raiders guard Gene Upshaw, departing president of the players' union; Denver quarterback Craig Morton and all the other veterans who stuck around one extra year, just long enough to get a six-figure, going-away present, severance pay.

The Walt Disney "Now it's time to say goodbye to all our company; M-I-C..." Award: To Coach Ray

Malavasi of the Los Angeles Rams, operator of a Mickey Mouse operation rivaling anything across the street at Disneyland.

The Kevin Rutledge "Take that, and that ... and that" Award: To Frank Kush, coach of the Baltimore Colts, who took a collection of losers, shook his fist in their faces and miraculously turned them into a collection of losers.

The Randy Newman "Short People Got No Reason to Live" Award: To Eddie Biles, the diminutive coach of the Houston Oilers, who had the best back in football. Now the whole team is flat on its back.

The Willie Nelson "I can't wait to get on the road again" Award: To Earl Campbell, who'd like to hang his hat just about anywhere, as long as it's not in Houston.

The Albert Einstein "E equals ... uhh ..." Award: To Bill Walsh of the defending Super Bowl-champion San Francisco 49ers, the

lastest coach to discover that you don't have to be a genius to get there, but staying there is an entirely different matter.

The Carly Simon "Nobody Does It Better" Award: To Mark Moseley, for kicking 'em over the crossbar the way nobody's ever done it before.

The Lou Saban "Out of the Frying Pan, Into the Fire" Award: To Archie Manning, Kenny Stabler and Bert Jones, who discovered that changing uniforms doesn't necessarily mean changing fortunes.

The Doug and Bob McKenzie "Great White North" Award: To Vince Ferragamo, who discovered that good ol' American pigskin may be worth a lot more, but it doesn't necessarily taste any better than Canadian bacon.

The Charles Dickens "Tale of Two Seasons" Award: To quarterback Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers. It was the

best of times; It was the worst of times ...

The Beatles "Ticket to Ride" Award: To Coach Jack Patera of the Seattle Seahawks, who found out that the player rosters were frozen during the strike, but that the freeze didn't reach his office.

The Davy Crockett "They sure look like Bear tracks to me" Award: To Ray Perkins, heading south with the enviable job of coaching at Alabama, his alma mater, and the unenviable task of trying to follow Paul Bryant's act.

The Paul Bryant "The bear climbed over the mountain" Award: To

Walter Payton, who managed — despite playing for Chicago — to join the exclusive five-figure club by surpassing the 10,000-yard mark.

The John Howard Payne "There's no place like home" Award: To Marcus Allen, who traded burgundy-and-gold for silver-and-black, then stepped onto the same Southern California football field and wowed us all again.

### THE LIGHT TOUCH

By Sherry Wegner

New Year's resolutions of faithful readers:

My friend Eunice: Resolves not to be rushed by people who write columns into making quick resolutions.

My mother: Resolves to stop having all 47 members of the family home at the same time.

My husband Bob: Resolves to do the repair at home and to stop accusing me of tearing up the vehicles.

Ronnie (my son): Resolves to sell 20 ton of Wayne's Pet Food each month.

Sherry (that's me): Resolves to deliver Eunice's Xmas present before Easter and to organize my mess better.

All of us at Big Spring Seed and Chemical, 602 N.E. 2nd resolve to give our customers the best of service, to keep plenty of Protein Blks. for David and to stock Wayne's Dog Food for all the dogs that have been howling for it ... Just arrived, a shipment of WAYNE'S PET FOOD!!!

## Rimington ready for Tigers

MIAMI (AP) — Nebraska's All-American center Dave Rimington has seen some of the Cornhuskers' best running backs, but says none compares with Mike Rozier.

"We've had speed guys like Jarvis Redwine, but none who can do it all as well as Mike Rozier," said Rimington, a two-time Outland Trophy winner.

"I wish I had the talent in my whole body that he has in his little finger," he added. "He makes the offensive line look good when we're having trouble."

Rozier, the 1-back in Nebraska's powerful attack, averaged 7 yards per carry and gained 1,689 yards in leading the Cornhuskers to an 11-1 record, the Big Eight championship and a second straight trip to the Orange Bowl New Year's night to face 8-2-1 Louisiana State.

The 5-11, 210-pounder from Camden, N.J., ran for better than 100 yards nine times and topped the 200-yard mark on three occasions. He also scored 15

touchdowns and was selected the Big Eight's offensive player of the year.

"There isn't a better back in the country," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne.

Rozier concedes that he has all the tools for a great runner, but insists he's not special.

"I know I'm a gifted running back. God gave me the talent, and I have a very good line in front of me," he said. "But I'm no star or anything. I'm just a running back. That's all I want to be."



**Orange Bowl**  
Miami, Fla. Jan. 1

The Nebraska coaching staff says Rozier, who has 4.45 speed for 40 yards, is an excellent blend of power and speed. Rozier, however, considers himself a power-type back.

"I've got good power in my legs, so I guess breaking tackles is what I do best. It depends on the situation. If the big guys try to beat up on me, I beat up on them," said Rozier.

"It's the nature of the game," he added. "If you don't have a hole to run at, you better make one."

Rozier will be facing the nation's No. 5 defense, but says he is confident the Cornhuskers — who ranked first in total offense, averaging 518 yards per game — will be able to move the ball against the Tigers.

"We'll have to wait to Jan. 1 to see, but nobody can stop us," he said. "If LSU stops the run, we can pass, now that (quarterback) Turner Gill is back. If they stop the pass, we can run."



Hope the New Year gets off to a great start for you.

**Westex Auto**  
1 MILE NORTH OF IS 20 ON SNYDER HWY.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Dec. 31, 1982

**CROSSWORD**

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14 In harmony  
15 Author Water  
16 Shiraz' land  
17 Former N.Y. boxing site  
20 Fortune-telling aid  
21 Shirley Temple —  
22 Noble family of Italy  
23 Greek letter

**Yesterday's**

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10 Needle-fishes  
14 In harmony  
15 Author Water  
16 Shiraz' land  
17 Former N.Y. boxing site  
20 Fortune-telling aid  
21 Shirley Temple —  
22 Noble family of Italy  
23 Greek letter

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17 Former N.Y. boxing site  
20 Fortune-telling aid  
21 Shirley Temple —  
22 Noble family of Italy  
23 Greek letter

**LOLLY**

**LATIGO**

**BUZ SAWYER**

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

**MUPPETS**

**BEETLE BAILEY**



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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22 Noble family of Italy  
23 Greek letter

**DOWN**

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34 Grid  
38 Place for figurines  
42 Crisp snacks  
43 Holler  
44 Olive genus  
45 Pass between peaks  
48 Caroline's uncle

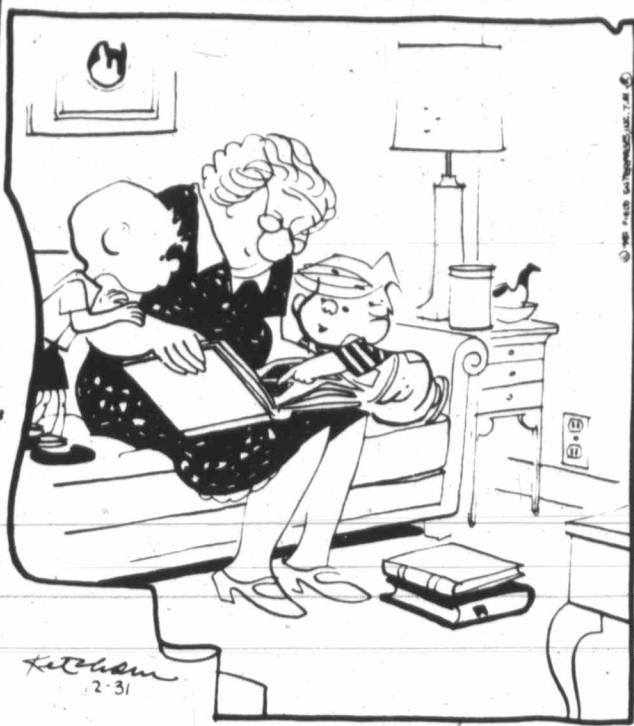
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3 Cuban lady  
4 Crone-like  
5 Alcove  
6 Made a booboo  
7 Bird of prey  
8 Affirmative word  
9 Reply: abbr.  
10 Collapsing  
11 Yards' yardage  
12 Dude —  
13 Serpentine  
18 Detest  
19 Tolerates  
23 Elegance

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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69 Across: 1. Fragrant wood  
70 Down: 1. Assign roles

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"IS THAT A PICTURE OF MR. WILSON BEFORE HE WAS ENLARGED?"

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"He's in the bathroom mulling at the scales."

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 1, 1983

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Think in terms of your aims and goals on this New Year's Day and make practical plans for 1983. Don't be forceful with close ties at this time. Enjoy a most Happy New Year.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Study your surroundings well and remove whatever is obsolete and not functional. Plan how to gain your true aims.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Plan the future more wisely than in the past. Strive to be more efficient in regular routines. Take no risks in travel.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Study your financial status and make long-range plans to have more security. Strive for increased happiness in the future.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You need to save more money instead of spending so lavishly, so start the New Year right. Show that you have wisdom.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You need to express your talents and today is the time for it. Make plans to have more abundance in the days ahead.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Look to family members for ideas on how to gain your aims in life. Attend a group affair later in the day and express happiness.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Follow your beliefs in civic affairs and gain added prestige. Make plans to have more security. Strive for happiness.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You receive new ideas from influential persons which can help you advance in your line of endeavor.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You can now gain goals that were hard to attain in the past. Be the master of all you survey. Express happiness.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Use good judgment and forget hunches for best results today. This can be a particularly fine day for you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Begin the New Year quietly and sanely. Be sure to make practical resolutions for 1983. Think constructively.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Study the plans you have made and how you want the New Year to trend. Make your home life more ideal. Be kind to others.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** — he or she will easily comprehend how to use finest talents to best advantage. The education should be directed along professional lines for best results. Don't neglect spiritual and ethical training early in life.

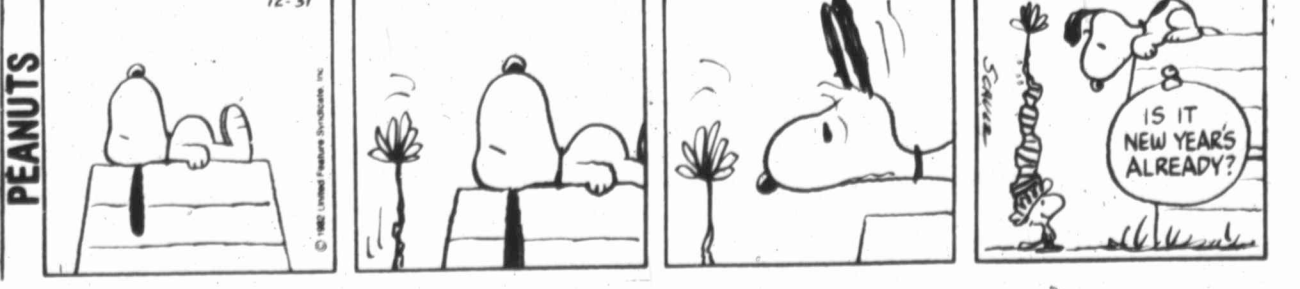
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

1983, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## NANCY



## BLONDIE



31 DEC 31



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Latin American Assembly of God 601 North Runnels	Birdwell Ln Baptist Jack H. Collier-Pastor 1512 Birdwell Lane
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408 State Street

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Sand Springs - Route 1

NW Third Street-1000

**CHURCH OF GOD**

Church of God of Prophecy  
1411 Dixie

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603 Tulane Avenue

First Church of God  
2009 Main

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711 Cherry

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910 NW 1st

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701 Runnels

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209 N. 1st-Coahoma

**FIRST CHRISTIAN (Disciples)**

First Christian Church  
Victor Sedinger-Pastor  
911 Goliad

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Apostolic Faith  
1311 Goliad

Baker Chapel A.M.E.  
911 North Lancaster

Big Spring Seventh Day Adventist  
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FM 700 & 11th Place

Christian Church of Big Spring  
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1803 Wasson Drive

Community Holiness  
410 NE 10th

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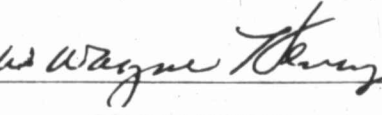

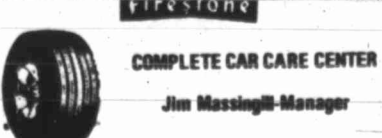

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<b>Highland Holiness</b> Leon Farley-Pastor 1108 East 8th	<b>St. Paul Lutheran</b> Carroll Kohl-Pastor 810 Scurry
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<b>Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witness</b> 500 Donley	<b>Faith Tabernacle</b> 1200 West 4th Arlie Knight-Pastor
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# Church

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Dec. 31, 1982 5-B

## Calvary Baptist Church

1200 West 4th 263-4242  
"The Church For Positive Believers"  
Mark 9:23  
**SERVICES**  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.  
Herb McPherson, Pastor

## FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

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

## Baptist Temple Church

11th Place & Goliad 267-8287  
Mike Patrick, Pastor  
**SERVICES:**  
Sunday School 9:15  
Morning Worship 10:30  
Evening Worship 6:00  
Wednesday Service 7:00  
Day Care 267-8289

## YOU ARE INVITED TO EXCITING GROWING First Baptist Church-Coahoma

200 S. Ave.  
**SERVICES**  
Sunday School 9:45  
Morning Worship 11:00  
Family Hour 6:00  
Evening Worship 7:00  
Wed. Bible Study 7:30  
Danny Curry, Pastor

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Eighth and Runnels 263-4211  
**Morning Worship**  
11:00 A.M.  
**SERMON TOPIC:**  
"WE HAVE HEARD A RUMOR"  
Service broadcast on KBST 1490  
W. F. Henning, Jr.,  
Minister

## East Fourth St. Baptist Church

401 E. 4th St. 267-2291  
Outreach Missionary: Doyle Rice  
Minister Music: James Kinnan  
Guy White, Pastor  
**SUNDAY:**  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY:**  
Bible Study & Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.  
"A People Ready To Share"

## EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Lancaster & 22nd St.  
Logan Peterson, Pastor  
**SUNDAY:**  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 P.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
**WEDNESDAY:**  
Bible study & Prayer 7:00 P.M.  
"A GOING CHURCH FOR A COMING SAVIOR"

We cordially invite you  
to attend  
our services  
**TRINITY BAPTIST**  
810 11th Place  
267-6344

Sunday 11:00 a.m. Service  
Broadcast over KHEM  
1270 on your Dial.



Claude N. Craven  
Pastor

## THOT:

Using God's name in profanity leaves you  
with nothing to use in prayer.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL** 10:00 a.m.  
**MORNING WORSHIP** 11:00 a.m.  
**EVANGELISTIC SERVICE** 6:00 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY SERVICE** 7:00 p.m.

## McClendon has varied career

By CAROL HART  
Church Editor

Working in the ministry has taken Phillip McClendon into many different situations. McClendon is pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 F.M. 700.

McClendon, a native of Neosho, Missouri, says "I felt the call into the ministry" during high school. "I committed my life to the ministry when I was a senior."

After graduation, McClendon attended Cumberland College in Williamsburg, Ky., where he received his undergraduate degree. Next was the Midwestern Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Missouri, where he obtained his master's in divinity. He received his doctorate at the Luther Rice Seminary in Jackson, Fla.

McClendon returned to his hometown to work at Crowder College as director of religious activities before taking a position as minister of the First Baptist Church in Taos, N.M.

While in Taos, "I worked with movie crews as chaplain. I was chaplain for the movie 'Sweet Hostage'."

"They make a lot of movies in Taos," McClendon explained. Movie crews would come into town, and McClendon would go out with the company to "minister to the spiritual needs of members of the company. All of them were away from home." McClendon headquartered as a chaplain at the Holiday Inn in Taos, and many of the movie people would come to McClendon's church while in Taos.

Working with the crews also gave him the opportunity to take roles as stand-ins in several movies. He remembers he played a paramedic in one movie.

"I never had a speaking part," he said, but added the crews once used his automobile in a scene.

Living in Taos also gave McClendon and his family the chance to meet entertainer Roy Clark, and artist R.C. Gorman, who became a friend of the McClendon family. Gorman has his art exhibited across the United States and in Japan and Korea. The artist gave the McClendons a large painting which hangs in the family's living room.

McClendon found his post in New Mexico "very interesting" but was drawn to Big Spring after he visited the city upon the invitation of a friend.

People in Big Spring "were so friendly, and I could see the hand of God bringing us here."

McClendon said he also was seeking challenge. Big Spring was on the verge of losing Webb Air Force Base and members of Hillcrest Baptist Church were fearful the church would have to close its doors. Keeping the church going was a challenge he wanted to participate in, McClendon said.

Hillcrest Baptist at that time was located where Emmanuel Baptist Church is today. The members of church began "coming together. Everyone was positive. We felt that God was for us." Through "a positive spirit and the spirit of love," the church planned for the future instead of worrying there might not be a future.

"We increased the budget, and became aggressive in winning people to Christ," McClendon said. "We grew so rapidly that we were going to build a new auditorium (at the former location) but there wasn't room. God opened the door for us to purchase land where the church is located now."

McClendon said "the church is one of the fastest growing churches in West Texas. We lead the association in baptisms. We were one of 135 churches which baptised more than 100 people this year." There are more than 5,000 Baptist churches in the state, he added.

"Hillcrest is a praying church," McClendon says. "It unites people in oneness and gives us the power to do God's work. One of the major emphasis at this church is prayer."

## Bible produced in new styles

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

The world's oldest and most influential book, the Bible, is being produced in an unprecedented profusion of new phrasings and styles.

It's also, despite modern secularizing trends, drawing heightened attention.

Adding to it, a joint House-Senate resolution asks President Reagan to designate 1983 "The Year of the Bible."

Never before has such a variety of new translations, revisions and paraphrasing of Scripture been turned out as in recent times.

"A Bible translation explosion," it's termed by the Rev. Eugene A. Nida of Greenwich, Conn., long-time dean of Scriptural translation for the American Bible Society. "It's building up steadily."

While the phenomenon has been most dramatic in the United States, it's also an international upsurge with about 600 Bible translation projects now going on around the world.

Since the turn of the century, there have been 78 new Bible translations or revisions in English alone, compared to only a handful in all the years before.

Forty new versions have been produced in the last 30 years, mostly in the United States, and the tide is rising, with six new versions

and parts of two other major translations issued only this year.

"It's truly amazing," says the Rev. Bruce Metzger of Princeton, N.J., an eminent Bible scholar who heads a permanent ecumenical committee now working again on the widely used Revised Standard Version of 1952.

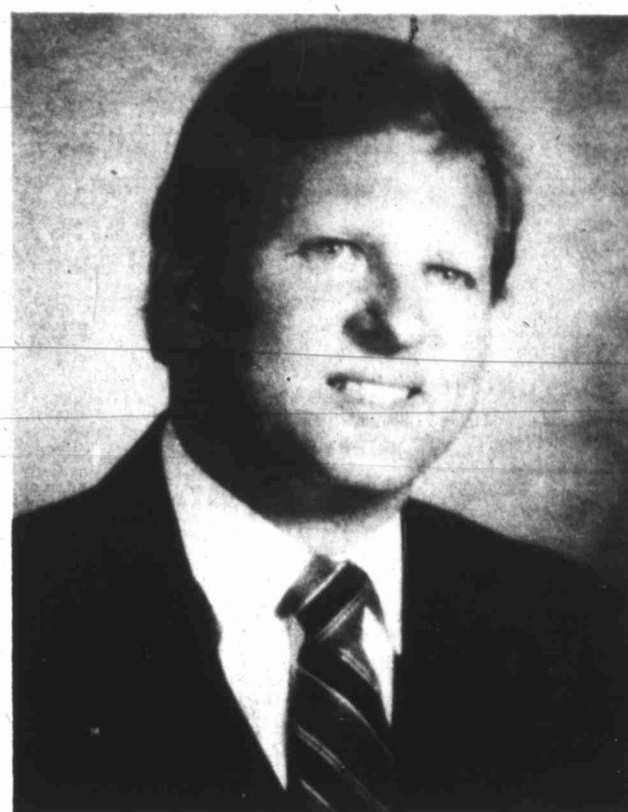
Noting that since World War II, the proliferation of new English Bibles has been unparalleled in history, he said the multiplicity of them is really "more than we need," but there are numerous reasons for it.

Among them are the steadily increased knowledge of Biblical times and languages, the accumulation of older, better manuscripts, changes in meanings of English words themselves, and efforts to recast phrasings to reach differing cultural and age levels.

In short, while the basic content remains the same, the objective is to make the message clearer and more precise for all sorts of people.

"There's a great concern in the world to bring the written word of God into the idioms of everyone, including English-speaking people," Metzger said.

Perennially the best seller among books, Bible sales in this country last year totalled \$171.2 million, up 188 percent from the



PHILLIP MCCLENDON  
Hillcrest Baptist Church pastor

At present, Hillcrest Baptist Church "has a staff of 33 people who work either full or part-time." Operating the church takes about \$10,000 a week, McClendon said. The money goes into operating funds and salaries.

The church began a school this year and has 50 students enrolled in grades kindergarten through third. The staff is shooting for 80 students for the fall semester of 1983.

A day care program was begun at the school in 1981, and there are 80 students enrolled.

"This church ministers every day of the week," McClendon says.

Hillcrest also has an active bus ministry, lead by Joyce and Harvey Harris. "They can bring more kids in than we have room for. We have to limit the number of kids who come in because of space."

R.A. and G.A. youth programs meet every Wednesday night at the church, McClendon says.

Another program McClendon is excited about is the deaf ministry, which "has enriched our people more than any other ministry. The deaf students have brought love to the church, he said. "It's amazing to see how our people gather around the deaf students. The exchange is amazing." Hillcrest has interpreters who sign every service, and the church has a TTY, a telephone adapter, at the church for telephone calls.

The church also has an active music department, with choirs composed of singers from two years of age to older adults. An orchestra composed of church members compliments the music program.

In addition to his duties as pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, McClendon serves as a part-time chaplain at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center, and is a frequent speaker at revivals across the nation. Last year, he attended and spoke at revivals as far away as Anchorage, Alaska.

McClendon's family is composed of his wife Jackie, son Scott, 13, and daughters Gwen, 7, and Crystal, 4. Mrs. McClendon "love wallpapering" and enjoys redecorating houses. "I had six revivals this year, and while I was gone, Jackie painted the entire house herself," McClendon says with a smile.

\$61.6 million in 1972, says the Association of American Publishers.

As for number of Bibles sold, figures are hard to come by, but the latest statistical compilation indicates annual U. S. sales of about 20 million copies, down from 29.3 million in 1972.

But surveys show virtually every American home includes a Bible, an average of four of them, and that 75 percent of Americans read the book occasionally, 24 percent of

them several times a week, 13 percent daily.

"People are discovering that the Bible has a significant message for the present day," says Nida, 68, who has worked with translation projects in 200 languages around the earth.

"While this is an age of technology, urbanization and change, the world hasn't invented a new sin in 2,000 years. The Bible is as relevant as ever. It talks to our times, our motivations and desires."

## Leader urges U.S. Jews to seek own identity

DENVER (AP) — The leader of Reform Judaism urges American Jews "to affirm our own identity, integrity and value as Jews" independent of the state of Israel, but at the same time to "deepen our solidarity" with the Jewish state.

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, told its board of directors that many American Jews have been "plugged into Israel as if it were a kidney machine, a scientific marvel that keeps them Jewishly alive."

Calling for a "restoration of some balance," he said "we will not survive if all we are about is Israel. And Israel will not survive if the Jews of the world become pale, peripheral extensions of its essence."

He said there is a "greater Israel which sustained our Jewishness throughout the many centuries of the dispersion" and which "we must also

nature if we are to survive."

Meanwhile in New York, Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, representing Orthodox Judaism, urged Jews to stand by Israel which, he said, is being vilified by "anti-Israel propagandists."

## Highland Holiness Church

East 6th & Settles  
Welcome To Our Services  
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m.  
Children's Church Every Sunday  
Bring The Kids!

## Berea Baptist Church

PHONE 267-8438 4204 WASSON ROAD  
Eddie Tingle, Pastor

**SUNDAY**  
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
**MID-WEEK**  
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

## BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH

Birdwell Lane & 16th St. 267-7157  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Study 5:45 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Jack H. Collier, Pastor

## CARL ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

## Looking for a small, friendly Church? — Try Us...

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF BIG SPRING

21st & Nolan 263-2241  
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Hour 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Hour 6:00 p.m.  
Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.  
Keith Gibbons, Minister 267-7113

## WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES

**SUNDAY**  
Bible Class 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

## West Hwy. 80 Church of Christ

3900 W. Hwy. 80



## First United Methodist Church

4th & Scurry 267-6394  
Pastors: Keith Wiseman, Dixie Robertson  
**Sunday School** 9:45  
**Morning Worship** 10:50  
**Evening Worship** 7:00  
**Wednesday Bible School** 12:00  
Mother's Day Out Nursery  
Wednesday and Friday

## CHRIST FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

3401 11th Place at FM 700 263-3168



Phil & Dianne Thurmond  
Ministers

"Where The Spirit Makes The Difference"

**SERVICES:**  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Teaching 6:00 P.M.  
Tuesday Service 7:30 P.M.



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NO YARD work. Private and safe. Well built townhome at VILLAGE AT THE SPRING. A value that's energy efficient, compact yet spacious. High ceilings with fans, 2 bedroom bath, garage in rear. Automatic opener. Beautiful cabinets. City and water piped in. Advantages you deserve. Call JERRY WORTHY for Unit G. 267 1122 or 267 8094.

WELL LOCATED residence in Lubbock for sale or trade for Big Spring property. Call 263 8884.

## INVESTMENT OPP. — Tri. park, laundry, gro., 3 bdr., 2 bth. house, Hwy 80 East. Owner finance part.

## NICE 'N NEAT — 2 bdr. house on Lorilla. Lge bth., lots storage. Owner finance. Extra lot if needed.

## 267-5987 Janice Pitts 267-8266 Reeder Realtors

## Lots for Sale 003

RESIDENTIAL SITES now available in Big Spring's newest subdivision. Lake access for all lots. Village at The Spring. Call 267 1122 or 267 8094 for showing.

## ACREAGE FOR SALE 4 miles North of Highway 87. \$500 down. \$60 month. 267 7546.

## Mobile Homes 015

SALE OR Trade 14x75 Skyline, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all electric, clean. \$12,500. 263 7982.

FACILIDADES DE pago para la gente hispana en mobili homes. Nuevos o usados bueno o malo credito. Le sanciamos con poco dinero de en gable y pagos moderados. Si tiene alguna casa de cambio se le recudino. Hable con Jesse 362 0274 or 362 3411.

OWNER FINANCING available, new homes and repos. Good, bad or little credit needed. Low down payments. Will take trades. Call Larry or Ron for appointment. 362 0274 or 362 3411.

DEALER REPOS! Little credit needed. Small monthly payments and little down. Call Rick at 915 368 9268.

TAKE UP payments 1981 Brock mobile home. Balcony kitchen 3 bed room, 2 bath, refrigerated air, earth tone carpet. Balance \$22,000. Call 267 3739 after 5:30.

CLEAN 1979 MARSHFIELD, 14x60. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, partly furnished, drapes, air, shed, large carpeted porch, skirted. Located in Country Club Mobile Home Park. 267 6988.

FINANCE COMPANY has 2 and 3 bedroom repos. Take up payments and make cash offer. Ask for Mike or Ronnie. 915 561 8115.

BANK REPO! Beautiful wood siding, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with garden tub, dishwasher, deluxe furnishings and more. \$199 per month. I'll pay for delivery and set up. 915 332 7022.

NO DOWN payment! Beautiful 1981 14x60 mobile. 267 4293, 267 5161, Tom.

## D &amp; C SALES, INC. &amp; SERVICE

Manufactured Housing NEW-USED-REPO

FHA-VA-Bank Financing-Insurance PARTS STORE

3910 W. Hwy. 80, 267-5546

## CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW, USED, REPO HOMES

FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP INSURANCE ANCHORING

PHONE 263-8831

## Furnished Apartments 052

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS Newly remodeled one and two bedroom apartments. Written application. Base Road, 263 7811.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, single or couple only. No pets. \$250 month. Bills paid. Call 263 0506.

## Unfurnished Apartments 053

NEWLY REMODELED apartments. New stoves and refrigerators. Elderly assistance subsidized by HUD. 2 bedroom \$62, 2 bedroom \$70, 3 bedroom \$80. All bills paid. 1002 North Main, Northeast Apartments, 267 5191, EOH.

NICE THREE bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$375 month. 1 682 4504, Midland.

## Furnished Houses 060

SMALL ONE bedroom 110 B Goid \$275 plus deposit. Water paid. 263 2601 or 263 7781 after 11:00 a.m.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Married couple only. No children, no pets. 267 6417 before 6 p.m.

FOR LEASE one bedroom and kitchenette house. One adult, bills paid, deposit, no pets. 1503 East 3rd. Call 267 7180.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom house. Real clean, good location, just painted inside and out, new carpet. \$200 month. Married couple only. References, bills unpaid. Inquire at 1904 Scurry.

FURNISHED two bedroom house with large utility room, recently remodeled, carpeted, married couple only, no children or pets, no bills paid. Call 263 1274 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FURNISHED FIVE room house, near college. \$350 monthly plus deposit. References required. Call 267 7694.

## NEW-REMODELED TWO &amp; THREE BEDROOM

Washers-dryers PHONE 267-5546

## Unfurnished Houses 061

VERY NICE home. Parkhill Addition. \$300. Credit and references required. Call Rob McDonald, 10:00 5:00 only. 263 7617.

VERY NICE two bedroom, large living room, fenced backyard. \$200 month. \$200 deposit. Call 267 1543.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, car pet. 4220 Hamilton. \$450 month plus deposit. Call 263 6514.

FOR RENT or sale. Nice 3 bedroom home. 702 Lancaster. Call 263 8284.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished house. Prefer couple or gentleman. \$175 month, deposit required. Call 263 5314 or 263 8513.

TWO BEDROOM, carpet, fenced yard. Call 263 1104 or inquire at 205 Galveston.

## GREENBELT MANOR

Big Spring's Most Exclusive and Affordable Homes available for lease.

FROM: \$325 MONTH

2500 Langley

263-2703

TTY Available

## Bedrooms 065

ROOMS for rent. color cable TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service, weekly rates. Thrive Lodge, 267 8211, 1000 West 4th Street.

ROOM for rent in Christian home. Kitchen privileges or board. Call 267 5007 after 5:30 p.m.

BUILDING for rent. 3,000 square foot warehouse on 1 acre, fenced, \$300 month. Call WestEx Auto Parts, 267 1466.

NICE two bedroom trailer. Very clean, good location, appliances and sofa furnished. \$300 month, water paid. 263 0452.

FURNISHED two bedroom. \$165 month, \$75 deposit. No pets. 1 1/2 miles from Angelo Highway. Water furnished. 267 1009.

## Business Buildings 070

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd-4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Tommy Welch W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M., 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Richard Knous, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

## Mobile Homes 080

NICE two bedroom trailer. Very clean, good location, appliances and sofa furnished. \$300 month, water paid. 263 0452.

FURNISHED two bedroom. \$165 month, \$75 deposit. No pets. 1 1/2 miles from Angelo Highway. Water furnished. 267 1009.

## Lodges 101

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd-4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Tommy Welch W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M., 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Richard Knous, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

## Lost &amp; Found 105

FOUND BROWN Bird dog, Sand Springs area. Call Midland, 1 686 0341.

REWARD LOST Brittany Spaniel puppy, white with red spots, wearing blue collar. Call 263 6573.

REWARD! LOST in the vicinity of 800 North Gregg. Small brown puppy, answers to "Houston". Nine weeks old, black tip on tail and white paws. Call 263 2447 or collect 915 563 0921.

## Personal 110

ALTERNATIVE to an untimely pregnancy. Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas toll free 1 800 772 2740.

**15 WORDS  
6 DAYS  
\$750**

## Wise Shoppers Use Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331

Reaching 10,607 Households each week day, 11,911 on Sunday.

## CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads under classification  
Sunday — 3 p.m. Friday  
Sunday Too Late — 5 p.m. Friday  
Monday classification  
12 noon Saturday  
Too Late — 9 a.m. Monday  
All other days, 3:30 p.m.  
Too Late 9 a.m. same day  
Call 263-7331

## Personal 110

DMSO, WILLIARD Water. Herbal tea claimed to cure cancer. Home Spa Water Purifier, Touch alert door signal, Bacitracin, the survival food and Bacteriostatic water filter. Wholesale and retail. Peggie Engrise, Rt. 3 Box 168 A, Big Spring, Texas 79631. South Service Road, 1520 Moss Lake Road 393 5947.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 150

11 UNIT MOTEL plus new mobile home for sale. Reasonably priced. 95% occupancy rate. Need to sell. Inquire in family. 915 756 2554.

INDEPENDENT SHAKLEE DISTRIBUTOR. Wholesale Retail. Are you spending too much to clean your house? 267 6257, Rick Lee.

LOOKING FOR some "Do It Your self" job security in these uncertain times? Local Amway distributor will show you how to get it with income producing part time business of your own. Phone 393 5383.

## Help Wanted 270

TAKING APPLICATIONS for day and evening shifts. Part time only. Also need full and part time poultry cutter. Must be 18 years of age. Apply in person only. Gill's Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg.

CONCESSION HELPERS. Responsible person to sell concessions at basketball games and special events. Call John Weeks, Howard College, 267 6311, extension 297, January 3rd through the 5th between 2 and 4 p.m.

COUPLE NEEDED for child care position. Live in, must furnish excellent references. Abilene area. Respond to P.O. Box 1738, Abilene, Texas 79604. Equal Opportunity Employer.

## Help Wanted 270

WE ARE interviewing for a full time inventory and warehouse person to join a fast growing company. Must be dependable and conscientious with a stable background. Apply at 1009 Gregg, Star Com Satellite Systems, a division of MuteX Inc.

NEEDED: MOTHER'S DAY OUT teacher on Thursday's at First Baptist Church starting January 6th, 9:30 to 3:00. Call Peggy Grant at 267 8223 or 263 0387.

I WANT to learn to speak Spanish fluently. Prefer mature, educated lady to tutor me once or twice a week. Good pay. Call Linda Adams, 263 7331.

CHURCH SECRETARY needed. Apply in person. College Baptist Church, 1105 Birdwell Lane.

KITCHEN AND counter help needed. Apply in person, between 2 and 4. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 2200 Gregg.

## BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Coronado Plaza 267-2535

SALES — Experience needed in retail ladies clothing.

LAB TECHNICIAN — 2 years college with science interest. Oil testing experience.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER — Need Girl Friday with secretarial skills.

SALES — Men's Clothing background. MANAGEMENT TRAINEE SALES. Must be over 21 with at least 1 year experience. Should be willing to relocate.

## Laundry 380

IRONING PICKUP and delivery, men's clothes, \$7.00 dozen. Also do washing, extra charge. Day Work. 263 6738, 1105 North Gregg.

## Housecleaning 390

WILL DO housecleaning, Monday through Friday. For more information call 263 2359 or 267 1559.

## Farm Equipment 420

CATTLE SELF FEEDERS, one 16', one 20', one 24'. Like new condition. Call 263 4437.

5'x20' GOOSENECK STOCK trailer, new tires, excellent condition. Sale or trade. 263 4437.

PETCO PHILLIPS 66 Jobber. Check our prices on Farm Diesel and Propane. Call 263 2415 or come by 207 West 6th.

COTTON BY PRODUCT Pellets. Excellent coal and sheep feed. Mixed \$3.25 bag. Plain with molasses \$2.25 bag. Free 50 pound bag salt with each 20 bags feed. 263 4437.

ALFALFA HAY in barn \$4.50 bale. 263 4437.

CLOCK SERVICE and repair. Antiques and things. Village Peddler, Highway 87, mile north of 120.

POODLE PUPPIES, AKC Toy, dark brown, silvers, apricots, whites. Deposit holds for Christmas. Terms 263 3986.

## Antiques 503

CLOCK SERVICE and repair. Antiques and things. Village Peddler, Highway 87, mile north of 120.

POODLE PUPPIES, AKC Toy, dark brown, silvers, apricots, whites. Deposit holds for Christmas. Terms 263 3986.

DOG, Pets, Etc. 513

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## Jobs Wanted 299



## Judge orders trial over Scientologist

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A trial will be held in April to determine if Church of Scientology founder L. Ron Hubbard is dead or mentally incompetent, a Superior Court judge ruled Thursday.

Ronald DeWolf, Hubbard's oldest child, contends in a court petition that his father has not been seen since March 1980, when he was living secretly in Hemet, 25 miles southeast of Riverside.

DeWolf, of Carson City, Nev., is asking the court to name him trustee of his father's assets. He maintains officials of the Church of Scientology have stolen millions of dollars from Hubbard.

Attorneys for Hubbard's wife, Mary Sue, urged Superior Court Judge J. David Hennigan to dismiss Wolf's petition. Los Angeles attorney Barrett Litt contended the court action is an invasion of Hubbard's privacy.

Hennigan challenged Litt to have the controversial church founder appear in court.

"If he (Hubbard) is concerned about his privacy," the judge said, "all he has to do is walk in here and say, 'Here I am' and 'I'm alive.'"

Litt said Hubbard, long a recluse, would not appear. Hennigan then scheduled a trial to begin April 18.

## SKATELAND NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Come Bring in the New Year with us!

WE WILL HAVE EXTRA GAMES & DRAWING FOR FREE GIFTS AND SURPRISES

FUN BEGINS @ 7 till 12:15  
ADMISSION \$2.50

SATURDAY JAN. 1st  
FREE LESSONS 1:00 P.M.

AFTERNOON SESSION 2-4:30 \$1.50  
NIGHT SESSION 7-11:45 \$2.50

2906 W. 8th  
263-7747 • 267-9240

*Wishing you a Happy Holiday Season*

We will be open New Year's Eve from 11 am 'til ??? And we will be open all day New Year's Day.

**Pizza inn**  
*You get More of the Things you Love.*

1702 Gregg—263-1381

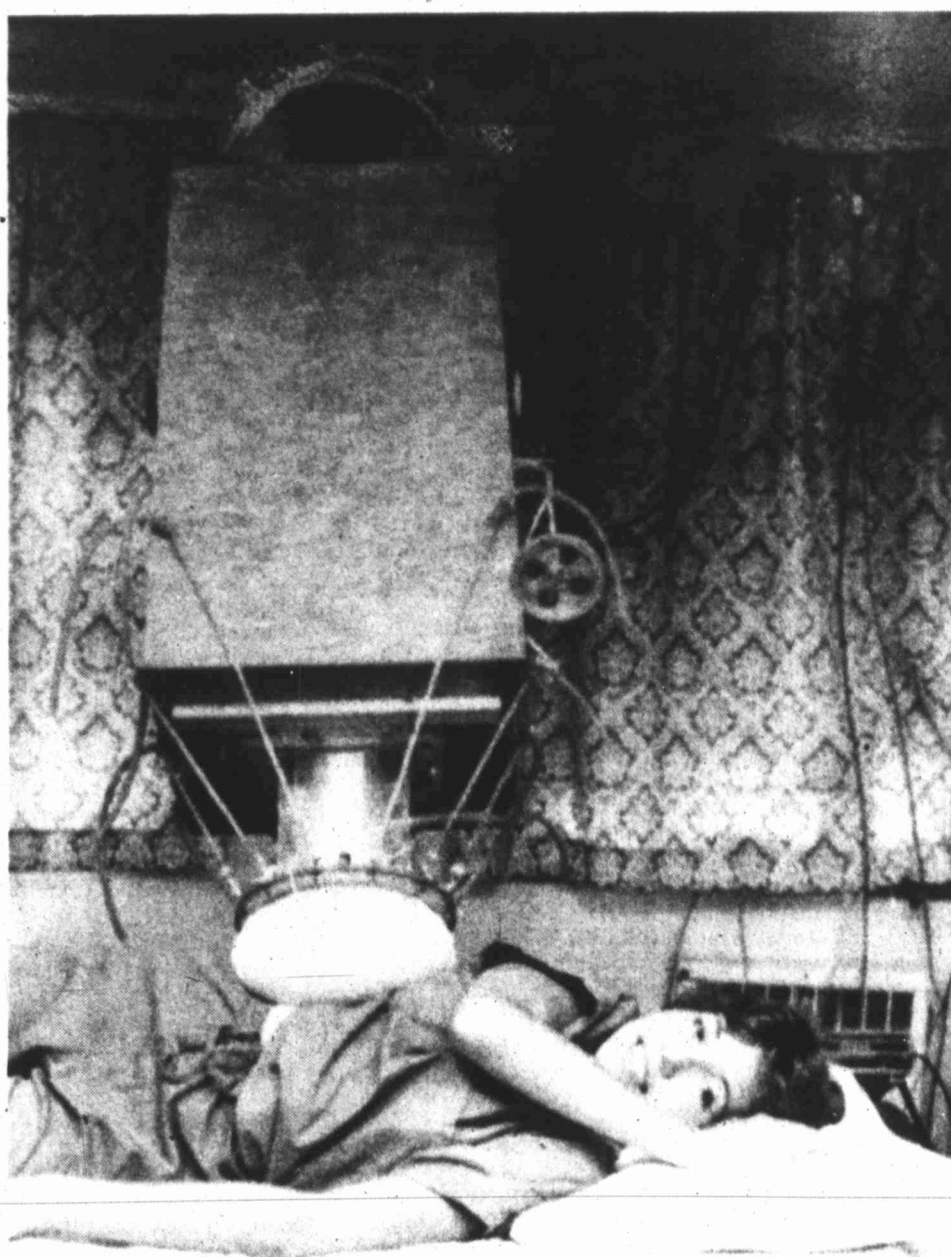
## Remember when New Year's Eve was really fun?

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.



**kbst 1490**

BIG SPRING



IRON MEASURING MAGNET — An unidentified woman at the Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital demonstrates the machine used to measure poisonous levels of iron in the liver so that buildup can be corrected.

## Magnet measures body's iron level

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
Associated Press Writer  
BOSTON — Magnets barely strong enough to pick up a paper clip can quickly and safely reveal the amount of iron in the human body, giving warning when it builds to dangerous levels, researchers say.

The magnets are the key to a new diagnostic machine that doctors say should eliminate the need for many liver biopsy operations that are now the only sure way of detecting iron buildup in the body.

The magnet test takes less than a minute. Doctors say the machine will allow early diagnosis of an unusual disease called hereditary hemochromatosis and help evaluate treatment for people who must receive frequent blood transfusions.

The version of the machine now being tested will reveal only excessive iron levels, but researchers said more sophisticated models may someday also detect iron deficiency, a much more common condition.

The machine is called a superconducting quantum interference device susceptometer and was developed at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital and Case Western Reserve University. Doctors tested it on 120 people and reported their findings in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The machine has a pair of magnetic coils. One produces a field that magnetizes iron in the patient's liver. The second magnet then measures the amount of magnetism that the patient gives off.

"Essentially, what we are doing is measuring how easy it is to magnetize the liver," said Dr. Gary M. Brittenham, one of the researchers. "You can directly relate the ease with which things can be magnetized to how much iron is there."

The machine is not yet being manufactured, but

Brittenham said it will probably cost about \$100,000. Although its magnets are no stronger than a child's toy, the machine "works because of the sensitivity of the detector coil," Brittenham said.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

THE COAHOMA ISD WILL BE SELLING MATERIALS OUT OF THE OLD ELEMENTARY BUILDING BEGINNING JANUARY 4, 1983 AND ENDING FEBRUARY 4, 1983 — 8:00 AM — 4:00 PM. ALL MATERIALS WILL BE SOLD ON A CASH AND CARRY BASIS WITH THE COAHOMA ISD RESERVING THE RIGHT TO REFUSE ANY OR ALL PERSONS. INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED BY CONTACTING THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS AT 394-4668.

1142 December 10, 17, 24 & 31, 1982.

## Boy shot with pellet gun

HOUSTON (AP) — An 11-year-old boy was recovering Thursday after being shot in the heart with a pellet gun during a fight with a playmate.

Tommy L. Hairelson Jr. was reported in stable condition at Texas Children's Hospital, said a hospital supervisor, who did not want to be identified.

The youngster was hit in the upper chest by the pellet, which penetrated his heart and moved through bloodstream and lodged near his pelvis, said police Sgt. George Sturgis.

A 10-year-old boy had fired the .177-caliber weapon through a crack in the victim's door, Sturgis said. The two boys had been wrestling minutes earlier, he said.

"It was just a little kid fight," he said.

### Pickups \$55

1978 CHEVROLET LUV pickup with air, 4 speed, clean, \$2,450. 267-4233.

1978 CHEVROLET BONANZA pickup with air, automatic, power, good tires. \$3,150. 267-4233.

1982 CHEVROLET SILVERADO pickup. Fully loaded, \$8,995. 263-8391 or 267-7336 after 5.

### Vans \$60

1966 VAN 1972 MOTOR, rebuilt. Needs battery and distributor. 1970 78 rear end, Dana 10 bolt Dodge. 267-4294 after 5:30.

1975 DODGE VAN air, cruise, stand dard shift, new custom interior with captains chairs. \$2,800. 267-2920.

### Recreational Veh. \$63

1956 CHURCH BUS, engine good, 32 passenger, brakes need work, wind shield damage. As is. College Baptist Church will be accepting sealed bids through month of January. 1105 Birdwell, 267-7429.

### Motorcycles \$70

1981 HONDA CB900. AM FM radio, luggage, weather cover, full fairs. 6,600 miles. \$3,995. 263-1974.

TAKE UP payments on 1981 Yamaha 250 Exciter. Perfect condition, barely broke in. 267-5920, 1209 East 5th.

### Trailers \$77

FOR SALE 16' tandem trailer, good shape, good tires. \$750. 263-3860, see at 1610 Benton.

### Oil Equipment \$87

DRILLING RIG. Exceptional Deal!! 4,000-5,000 foot like new (drilled 3 holes). For lease or lease purchase. To financially strong, responsible party. 512 454 6604, 454 6070.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

JUST VACATING nice two bedroom, carpet, garage, fenced yard. 263-3758.

SPECIAL YEAR end sale. All items 10% 50% off. We will be open New Year's Day. Heritoms, 1100 East 3rd.

WANT TO buy two or three bedroom frame house to assume loan. Call 267-4524.

MISSOURI OAK firewood. Gibson's Parking Lot, Saturday. Call 263-4861. First call, first served.

FOR SALE by owner: Vicky Street home, 322, new carpet in family room, fireplace, built ins. Mid 560's. Call 263-0809 after 5:00.

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, build and repair fence. Free estimates. Call 267-5830.

WANTED TO buy used car in good running condition for work. Reasons bly priced. Call 267-4226.

FOR SALE 1981 Chevrolet Blazer, (black and silver) Silverado package, all electric accessories, factory tinted windows, factory installed roll bars, AM FM cassette with equalizer and huge speakers, factory maps, removable top, excellent condition. \$10,900. Call 267-4121, 5 a.m. to noon, Monday through Saturday. Ask for Allan.

WANT TO buy good used cement mixer. Call 267-8078.

1982 DODGE 024 AM FM cassette, automatic, \$500 and take up payments. Three upholstered chairs, electric range. Call 263-4934.

FOR SALE 1977 El Camino SS, black, Cragar Mags, Cooper 40's and 70's, custom tarp. 263-3284 after 6:00 p.m.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will do babysitting in my home. Call for more information. 267-2089.

HERBALIFE WANTS YOU! to lose those extra pounds. Let me show you how using nothing but herbs and vitamins. Call for free demonstration. 267-2130.

FOR SALE in Forsan, Texas. 100'x125' lot with small 4 room frame house. Needs work. Terms available. 1-457-2261.

15 CUBIC FOOT Chest type freezer. Call 263-4593.

## Dress up your driveway.



When it comes to six-passenger roominess, comfort and a refined smooth ride, the 1983 Buick LeSabre gives you all these features and more.



CHECK OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENTS FOR THE BEST USED CARS IN WEST TEXAS

**JACK LEWIS**

BUICK — CADILLAC & JEEP

INTERSTATE 20 & SNYDER HWY. — 263-7354

### Household Goods 531

**RENT—OPTION TO BUY**  
•CASH OPTION  
•90 DAY NO CHARGE  
•PAYOFF OPTION  
•RENTING  
RCA TV'S, THOMAS — FISHER STEREO'S, WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE GROUPS.  
"TRY US"

**CIC**  
406 RUNNELS  
263-7338

### Miscellaneous 537

MOBILE HOME porches, cabinets, dog houses, trash can racks, and screen rooms. 1408 West 4th.

WE WILL build storage buildings in your back yard. Call 263-6191.

HOME APPLIANCE. Service and repair on all washers, dryers, freezers, refrigerators, gas and electric ranges, heating and air conditioning. 701 West 4th. Call 267-6692.

14 PIECE COMBINATION wrench set. \$12.50. A-1 Furniture, 2611 West Highway 80.

ORNAMENTAL IRON gates, railings, window and door guards for beauty and security. Custom built gun safes. Custom made for home and business. Free estimates. 501 North Birdwell across from Sale Barn. 267-1488 or 267-1380.

THELMA'S COUNTRY STORE. Snyder Highway. Featuring homemade sandwiches, Beer. \$2.50 6 pack. Coffee. 15 and 30.

COMPLETE SATELLITE TV system. \$2,895 installed. \$300 down and \$94 per month. Call or come by today for details. Peach Electronics & Communications. 3400 East 1520, 263-8372.

WE SELL and deliver Amway Products. For more information, call 267-3704.

SHOP WITHOUT going shopping. The Amway way. Complete product line, fully guaranteed. Call 393-5383.

### EVENING SPECIAL

## CATFISH

All you can eat...\$3.95 Thurs.-Fri.

Includes baked potato or French fries. Soup or Salad Bar.

**PONDEROSA RESTAURANT**  
2700 South Gregg

## NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS

Your Classified Ad Can Be Cancelled:

8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Monday-Friday ONLY

No Cancellations Saturday or Sunday

## GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

Super buys on Bench Craft and Broyhill Furniture

**Hughes Trading Post**

2000 West 3rd 267-5661

Thanks to all our Customers for a good 1982 year!  
**HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

In order for our employees to get a vacation

We will be closed January 1st through January 8th.

**WILL OPEN FOR BUSINESS JANUARY 10, 1983**

**T. MARQUEZ JR. & SONS**  
TELEVISIONS & MAJOR APPLIANCES  
SALES & SERVICE  
1010 LAMESA HWY.

OPEN 9:00/8:00 MON.-FRI. SAT. 9:00/4:00 P.M.



# Weekend Escape

## MIDLAND—ODESSA

Dec. 31-Jan. 2: A film about Earth's beginning, "This Land." 2:30 p.m. Permian Basin Petroleum Museum in Midland.

Jan. 1-8: 1983 Sand Hills Hereford & Quarter Horse Show and World's Championship Indoor Rodeo. Ector County Coliseum. Stock shows each day. Rodeo performances at 8 p.m. Jan. 1 and 4-8. Tickets \$4 and \$5 at coliseum box office in Odessa. Dances featuring live entertainment held in Barn A each night following the rodeo. Jan. 1 and 8: Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowboys. Jan. 4: Moe Bandy and The Rodeo Clowns. Jan. 5: Gene Watson and The Farewell Party. Jan. 6: Johnny Duncan and the Bosque River Band. Jan. 7: Darrell McCall and A Little Bit of Texas.

Jan. 2: Southern rock group ZZ Top. Midland Chaparral Center. 8 p.m. Tickets \$11.50 at the center and Endless Horizons in Odessa and Midland.

Jan. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22: "The Elephant Man." Permian Playhouse. 8 p.m. Call PPH for reservations.

Jan. 21: The Statler Brothers with guest Reba McEntire. Ector County Coliseum. 8 p.m.

Jan. 3-7: "Greetings from the White House" and "The 39th Annual White House Photographers Exhibit." Open Monday through Friday, 1-5 p.m. Card and photography displays. Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee in Odessa (332-7123).

Dec. 31-Jan. 9: Museum of the Southwest, 1705 Missouri (683-2882). Exhibits — mini-Christmas trees; a collection of toys and furniture; "The Lithographs of Merritt Mauley"; "Selections"; "Hogan Collection"; "Focus: Western American Art"; and "Edward S. Curtis: Photographer/Ethnographer."

## ABILENE

Jan. 21: Merle Haggard. 8 p.m. Taylor County Coliseum. Ticket prices unavailable.

## LUBBOCK

Dec. 31: The Planets. Albuquerque rock band. Fat Dawg's. Cover charge \$8, includes party favors and champagne at midnight.

Dec. 31: The Maines Brothers Band. Cold Water Country. Cover charge \$9 single or \$17 per couple, includes party favors and champagne.

Dec. 31: Wilburn Roach. Country dance music. Westernaire. Cover charge \$7.50, includes party

favors.

Dec. 31: Jake Miller and his orchestra. Big Band music. VFW Post, No. 2466. Cover charge \$7.50, includes party favors and snacks.

Dec. 31: Eileen Durham and her band. Country western dance music. South Park Inn. No cover charge.

Jan. 1: Impeccable. Local rock band. Abbey Road. Cover charge \$2.

Jan. 3-8, 10-12: Borderline. Easy rock. Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge.

Jan. 6-8: Karen Bella. Blues and rock music. Fat Dawg's. Cover charge \$2 on Thurs., \$3 on Fri. and Sat.

Jan. 8: KILL West Texas Saturday Night Opry. 8 p.m. Municipal Auditorium. Tickets \$5, \$4 and \$3 at Flipside Records. Performers include Don Caldwell, Clarence Nieman, Cecil Caldwell, D.J. Barnes, Jim Fullingim, The Anchor Brothers, Jewette James, Curly Lawler, Zella Ellison, The Angle Sisters, Clay Hewitt and The Maines Brothers Band.

Jan. 20: The Imperials. Christian music. 8 p.m. Municipal Auditorium. Tickets \$7.50 and \$6.50 at Baptist Bookstore, Good News Bookstore, Love Shop and Sentinel Bookstore.

Jan. 20-22: The Harry Leeds Band. Rock n' roll. Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge.

Jan. 24-29: Borderline. Easy rock. Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge.

Jan. 25: Royal Winnipeg Ballet. 8:15 p.m. Texas Tech University Center theater (806-742-3610). Tickets \$10 at Center ticket booth.

Jan. 27: James Tocco. Acclaimed pianist. 8:15 p.m. Texas Tech University's Hemmle Recital Hall. Tickets \$6 sold only at the door.

Jan. 27: River City. Austin-based band. Abbey Road. Cover charge \$3.

Jan. 31: Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. Lubbock Coliseum.

Feb. 3: Shiro. Lavish Japanese production sponsored by the Kennedy Center. Covers everything from Japanese rock to ancient forms of the Japanese Tea Ceremony, a wedding and Samurai demonstrations. 8:15 p.m. Texas Tech University Center theater. Tickets (\$6) go on sale Jan. 20 at Center ticket booth.

Feb. 4: Comic roundbatters The Harlem Globetrotters. Lubbock Coliseum. 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$8, \$7 and \$6.

Feb. 7, 8: The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, with Santiago Rodriguez. Pianist Rodriguez is featured guest artist. 8:15 p.m. Civic Center theater (806-762-4707). Tickets \$8.50 and \$7.50.

Feb. 9: "As You Like It." The National Shakespeare Company performs the comedy. 8:15 p.m. Texas Tech University Center theater. Tickets \$7.

Feb. 14: Robert Blalock, who won an Oscar in 1978 for his special effects work in the movie "Star Wars," will give a multi-media presentation on "movie magic." 7:30 p.m. South Plains College in Levelland. Seating extremely limited. Call (806) 894-9611.

Feb. 17: Emmy Lou Harris. Concert opened by The Maines Brothers Band at Cold Water Country.

Feb. 17: Civil rights spokesman Dick Gregory. 8:15 p.m. Texas Tech University Center theater. Tickets on sale Feb. 3. \$3 for general public.

Feb. 18, 19: "Hello, Dolly." 8:15 p.m. Civic Center theater. Tickets, \$6 and \$5, go on sale Jan. 17 at First United Methodist Church music office.

Feb. 18-22: "Buried Child." Sam Shepard's play. 8:15 p.m. Texas Tech University Theater. Recommended as adult material. Tickets \$5 at box office.

Feb. 23: Billy Squier. Concert possibly opened by A Flock of Seagulls.

Feb. 25-27: Official Broadway tour performances of hit musical "Annie." Municipal Auditorium. 8 p.m. Matinees 2 p.m. on Feb. 26, 27. Tickets go on sale Jan. 31 at Hemphill-Wells and Texas Tech University Center ticket booth. Evening performances \$18, \$16 and \$14. Matinees \$15, \$13 and \$11.

March 3: Sammy Hagar. Lubbock Coliseum.

April 15, 16: Preservation Hall Jazz Band. Four performances at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Civic Center Theater. No admission charge, but reserved seat tickets must be picked up in advance.

June 15-Aug. 20: The outdoor musical "Texas." Palo Duro Canyon. 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. One Sunday performance July 3. For reservations and information, write "Texas," Box 268, Canyon 79615 or call 806-655-2181.

## SAN ANGELO

Dec. 31: Augustin Ramirez. 8 p.m. San Angelo Coliseum. Ticket prices unavailable.

## AMARILLO

Jan. 29: Barry Manilow. Amarillo Civic Center.

## Bungle costs escapee

AUSTIN (AP) — One of three men sought for overpowering a jailer and escaping Tuesday from the Chambers County Jail was arrested here Thursday after a bungled armed robbery.

Officers said Russell Lee Jefferies, 40, of Liberty County, was arrested Thursday morning by a motorcycle patrolman who chased the man on foot after his stolen getaway car was involved in a wreck.

Robbery Sgt. Jim Andrist said the arrest occurred after a man entered the Clothes Cleaning Center in North Austin and demanded money, displaying a knife. However, the attendant screamed and the cash register jammed, and the robber ran away.

Chambers County Sheriff Chuck Morris said Jefferies, Thomas William McCrera, 18, and Ernest Cleo Fleming, 45, used a jailer's keys to escape from the Chambers County Jail.

## THIS WEEK ON



JANUARY 1-8



## NBA BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER

The Houston Rockets vs. the Milwaukee Bucks. Sunday at 8 PM followed by the Detroit Pistons and the LA Lakers at 10:30 PM.

## THE GREATEST COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE EVER!

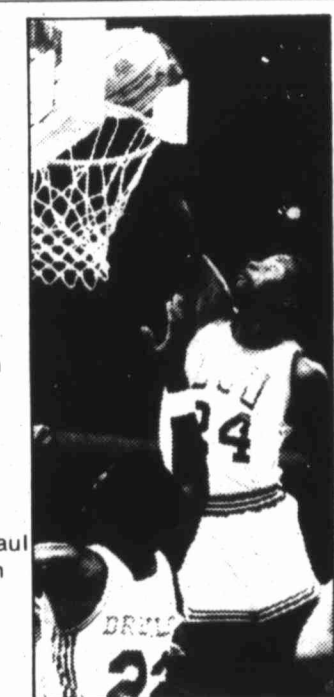
The most comprehensive coverage of the college basketball season is on ESPN — six terrific live match-ups this week:

Mon: St. John's vs. Seton Hall at 8 PM

Tues: Notre Dame vs. Davidson at 8 PM

Weds: LSU vs. Kentucky at 7:30 PM

Sat: Pepperdine vs. DePaul at 1:30 PM; Georgia Tech vs. Wake Forest at 7 PM; Indiana vs. Ohio State at 9 PM.



## TOP RANK BOXING

Live from Atlantic City Thursday at 8:30 PM.



ESPN The 24 Hour Cable Sports Network. © 1983 ESPN

## Big Spring Cable TV

2006 So. Birdwell Lane 263-6302

# TV favorites of 1982

By FRED ROTHENBERG

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — "My Favorite Year" was a movie about a television program in 1954. Unfortunately, television programs in 1982 have not made this my favorite year. But there have been great moments. At year's end, here are some personal favorites:

Favorite Commercial: Federal Express. The latest one, with the poor schnook without the slides for his business presentation, is another gem. The guy does great shadow animals.

Favorite Animal on TV: Mick Belker of "Hill Street Blues" wins over the one-eyed mutt on "Tales of the Gold Monkey." The dog is the second best thing about "Gold Monkey."

Favorite TV Songwriter: Mike Post, who wrote the themes for "Hill Street Blues," "Greatest American Hero," and "Tales of the Gold Monkey." The song is the best thing about "Gold Monkey."

Favorite Male Sex Symbol: Tom Selleck of "Magnum, P.I." He can still laugh at himself.

Favorite Female Sex Symbol: Stephanie Zimbalist on "Remington Steele." Classy enough to look good in hats.

Favorite Relationship: Miss Zimbalist and Pierce Brosnan on "Remington Steele." They put the intrigue and mystery back into sex.

Favorite Evening News Anchor: Dan Rather. He's relaxed and loose now. If only he didn't say good night as if it was a question.

Favorite News Commentator: Bill Moyers. A pundit who knows how the political process doesn't work. He tells us why precisely and perceptively.

Favorite Late-night Anchor: Ted Koppel. He does a live juggling act every night on "Nightline" and never drops the balls.

Favorite Morning Male Anchor: Bryant Gumbel on "Today." If you have to be up early, he makes it easier. So persistently pleasant, he can sweeten day-old coffee.

Favorite Morning Female Anchor: Diane Sawyer on the "CBS Morning News." CBS News has the courage to let a woman co-anchor really be co-equal. Miss Sawyer can be tough and diplomatic at the same time. A real force in TV news.

Favorite News Program: "Sunday Morning." The right combination of program tone, time, day, and anchor: the cultured and intelligent Charles Kuralt.

Favorite 60 Minutesman: Mike Wallace. At 64, he has a remarkable zest for his work and seems to care

deeply about his stories. CBS just signed him to a five-year extension. We're glad he'll be scrutinizing Social Security, not collecting it.

Favorite Historical Documentary: NBC's "Bataan, the Forgotten Hell" made a 40-year-old event brutally memorable again.

Favorite Topical Documentary: On CBS, Moyers' "People Like Us" reduced the Reagan budget cuts to human terms, and Kuralt's "After the Dream Comes True" examined shopping malls and found that America is replacing its soul with dollar signs.

Favorite Special Series: "To Serve Them All My Days." The 13-part "Masterpiece Theater" ends Sunday. It's truly been a masterpiece.

Favorite Weekly Series: "Hill Street Blues." Nothing comes close.

Favorite Hill Street Blue: Bobby Hill. He's such a good guy, he even gets along with red-neck Renko.

Favorite TV Transportation: "Taxi." The General Lee of "Dukes of Hazzard" should be impounded for reckless endangerment of the next generation of drivers.

Favorite Foil: Maj. Charles Winchester on "M-A-S-H." He manages to be the butt and still maintain his dignity. What other buffoon on TV can say that?

Favorite Kid on TV: Don Meredith on "Monday Night Football."

Favorite Singer on TV: Don Meredith. "The Party's Over."

Favorite New Comedy: "Cheers." "Archie Bunker's Place" is a washed-up watering hole. Sam Malone's saloon is now the place for drowning your sorrows.

Favorite TV Weatherman: Willard Scott of "Today."

Favorite TV Comic: Willard Scott of "Today." Favorite New Series: "St. Elsewhere." But this hospital series is taking the reality kick too far when you need "Gray's Anatomy" to follow the story.

Favorite Doctor: Hawkeye Pierce of "M-A-S-H." He operates on our heads and funny bones, and it's never painful.

Favorite TV Feud: Laverne and Shirley.

Favorite To-do About Nothing: Two TV movies about Prince Charles and Lady Diana, when the real thing, done live, was so much better.

Favorite Year in TV: 1983?

¡GRACIAS POR UN BUEN AÑO!

Yes Thanks for A great year

Try us in '83

Pilly's Beauty Center

601 Lamesa Dr.

263-2834

¡Feliz Año Nuevo!

YES, Thank you for a wonderful year

We will try Harder in '83

Carlos Restaurant

Steaks, — Mexican Food

308 NW 3rd

267-9141

**RITZ TWIN**

Another World, Another Time... In the Age of Wonder.

**THE DARK CRYSTAL**

SAT.-SUN. MAT. 1:10-3:00 NIGHTLY 7:10-9:00

**Starts TODAY!**

**RITZ TWIN**

**SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT**

MARK HAMILL  
HARRISON FORD  
CARRIE FISHER

**THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK**

PG

**RITZ TWIN**

SAT.-SUN. MAT. 2 P.M. NIGHTLY 7:15-9:15

**NICK NOLTE** is a cop.  
**EDDIE MURPHY** is a convict.

They couldn't have liked each other less...

**48 HRS.**

R

SAT.-SUN. MATINEE 2:00 P.M. NIGHTLY 7:10-9:10

**CINEMA**

COLLEGE PARK

When Jackie Gleason told his son he could have any present he wanted, he picked the most outrageous gift of all... Richard Pryor.

**THEY**

PG

SAT.-SUN. MATINEE 2:00 P.M. NIGHTLY 7:00-9:00

**3RD WEEK!**

Can you keep a secret?

In the next 72 hours, this desperate unemployed actor will secretly audition for the female lead of a soap opera. And become America's hottest new actress.

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**

**Tootsie**

THIS IS A HELL OF A WAY TO MAKE A LIVING.

PG