## **Big Spring Herald** Saturday 'The Crossroads of West Texas' BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1983 Price 25¢ VOL. 55 NO. 409 **12 PAGES 2 SECTIONS** Price 25¢ Fatal fire Herald photos by Kim Kirkham TAKING A BREAK - Fireman Ken Mayhall gives report to Police FIRE FIGHTING - Firemen run hoses through a back door during CHECKING HOSES - Two Big Spring firemen check hoses leading Officer Jimmy Hensley during a break Friday at a house fire at 1401 to the interior of the Bertha Harwell house which was gutted by fire the early stages of a fire which destroyed the interior of the three-Friday afternoon. Cause of the blaze was initially blamed on a Bell. Officer Bobby Armstrong (background) communicates on bedroom, tiled-roof house. The fire apparently started in the walkie-talkie. heating unit. basement.

#### **Staff Reports**

A 77-year-old Big Spring woman was killed shortly after noon Friday while trying to escape flames which engulfed her three-bedroom house at 1601 Bell near the **Canterbury retirement home.** 

The fire apparently was caused by a basement heating unit, fire department officials said.

Bertha Harwell, a Big Spring native, was pronounced dead at 1:20 p.m. by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin. Mrs. Harwell's body was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital for an autopsy. Cause of death was identified as smoke inhalation, Heflin said.

Heflin said Mrs. Harwell was found in her kitchen by

nace area," he said. He added that piping to the fur-

nace may have separated accidently. The brick and the rest structure of the home inten-sified the heat and smoke in the structure, Fire Chief Jim Ryals said. The fire collapsed the floor into the basement and destroyed the rest of the home's interior, he said.

Mrs. Harwell's brother, Roger Miller of Big Spring, said she had lived in the house for 45 years. She was married to the late Mark Harwell, former owner of P&H Electric.

door and then kicked out a window to the bedroom.

"I went into the building thinking she might be in there," Dyer said. "Gene went in one bedroom just far enough to look, but it was too smoky.

Settles said the house's doors and windows were locked when firemen arrived.

Dyer said County Engineer Bill Sims stopped by to help before three fire trucks arrived at the scene minutes later.

diverted water to that area to ensure adequate pressure.

MarLou Dyer, another neighbor, described Mrs. Harwell as a "beautiful, very capable person. I would come by and see her with her tractor out mowing."

According to her brother, Mrs. Harwell owned all the property on the block at the corner of 16th Street and Bell Street.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Harwell are pending

a door leading to the outside. She apparently was trying to escape the flames when she was overcome by smoke before she could unlock the door, he said. Assistant Fire Marshal Burr Settles said the fire

began in the basement in an area where a new heating

The fire was reported by a neighbor, Rick Dyer, who said another neighborhood resident, Gene Hoffman, drove up and said "The house with red tiles was on fire.'

Dyer said he called the fire department and then

Ryals said firemen had to punch a hole in the roof of the house to attack the fire. Despite water pressure problems caused by recent breaks in water mains, firemen had no difficulty pumping hydrant water onto the flames, Ryals said.

"Texas is one of the few remain-

openly have beer or wine in a mov-

ing vehicle so long as that person is

Though a statewide ban would be

"Say I'm driving from Austin to

not legally intoxicated," the group's

much better, he acknowledges, a ci-

Corpus Christi and I'm not sure

which cities have passed it, I'm go-

ing to think twice about drinking

and driving. If you put the fear in

people that they could be stopped, a

prudent driver won't do this,"

"To be truthful, I think it's un-

constitutional," says Rep. Tom

There's one problem, however.

Johns says.

ty by city ban can do some good.

president, Jerry F. Johns, notes.

at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Other survivor include two sisters of Big Spring, Mrs. M.A. Thomas and Eva Miller; two other brothers, Claude Miller of Big Spring and Cecil Miller of Demming, N.M.; and a son, Mark Harwell Jr. of Lubbock.

### Apathy blamed for hike in DWI cases Spring

### board How's that? Insured

Q. Can insurance companies charge me more money if I have been convicted for driving while intoxicated?

A. The new DWI law permits insurance companies to charge persons convicted of DWI a three-year insurance premium surcharge. The company can charge you another three-year surcharge with every subsequent conviction.

### Calendar: Dance fete

#### TODAY

• The Senior Citizens Club will have a New Year's Eve dance from 8 p.m. to midnight at Air Park Building No. 487. • The Howard County Library

will be closed for the New Year holiday.

 The College Baptist Church's "Watch Night" service has been canceled. SUNDAY

• The Heritage Museum will be closed today.

MONDAY

• The Heritage Museum will be closed today. The Soil Builders Club will

meet at 7:30 p.m. at 807 E. 13th

### Outside:

### Warmer

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Today's high should reach into the mid 50s with southerly winds at 5 to 10 miles per hour. By tonight, look for lows in the mid 20s. Sunday should see continued warm weather with highs near 60 and southerly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour.

**Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau** AUSTIN - Some Texans become rather angry when politicians talk about a statewide ban.

But the anger has nothing to do with such controversial matters as gun control or competitive sports in junior high — it's reserved for drinking while driving.

"There are just too many people who like to imbibe," Midland City Attorney Joe Nuessle says. "I don't think there are enough people in Texas who care" about the problem of alcohol-related traffic accidents and fatalities.

Otherwise, he says, the state already would have a ban on open containers of alcohol in a motor vehicle

"There's no reason people can't wait to get to their homes to open

that can of beer — not if they cared anything about other people," he Austin. says With some legislators and groups ing states which permit a driver to

such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers unable to push a statewide ban through the Legislature, Midland is one city that has tried to control drinking while driving by city ordinance - a method that is growing in popularity.

More than 20 cities have passed, or are considering passing, local ordinances banning possession of open alcoholic containers in a motor vehicle, says Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Hereford, who sponsored one of the major driving-while-intoxicated (DWI) reform laws that passed during the last legislative session.

Also pushing for more local ordinances is the Southwestern In-

surance Information Service in Craddick, R-Midland,

Nuessle agrees, noting that the state's Alchoholic Beverage Act seems to pre-empt the right of cities to pass ordinances involving possession of beer, wine and liquor.

At least one request for a ruling on the constitutionality of such ordinances is pending before the **Texas Attorney General.** 

About the only say a city has in controlling alcoholic beverages. Nuessle says, is on consumption and how close a bar can be to a school or church.

For some time now, he says, the Texas Municipal League, a group representing the interests of more than 300 Texas cities, has supported a statewide ban. In lieu of that, the group has urged the Legislature to rewrite the Alcoholic Beverage Act

just enough to allow cities to control possession in a motor vehicle.

The Midland ordinance and many others in the state are based on possession, and that's why Nuessle says they are unlikely to stand up to a court challenge.

A ban based on consumption, he adds, would be hard to enforce because law enforcement officers would have to see a person driving and drinking.

Nuessle says Midland has managed to keep the law on the books for three or four years because the city doesn't enforce it to the point that someone would challenge its constitutionality.

City officials simply pray that the ordinance will be a deterrent,

See DWI laws, page 2-A

## Community spirit

### Center seeks help for residents

#### **By CAROL BALDWIN Staff Writer**

1983 saw a dream come true for Chestnut and Marianne Brown, directors of the Northside Community Center located on North 8th.

But if more people don't become involved in the center, there could be trouble in 1984, the couple said.

The Browns and the Rev. Israel Cooper founded the Northside Community Center in June. The idea was to open a center which would serve "a lot of different needs in the community," Mrs. Brown said.

Organizers wanted "a neutral place where people can get together for meetings, a place not affiliated with a church or a United Way agency." The center was located in the

city's northside so people with no transportation could get to it easily. The Browns said the center was established to provide educational programs and help for people all over Big Spring, not just one area of

town The center operates solely with

donations and through the help of volunteers. No one is paid for his time.

The center serves as a gobetween for city officials and people in the community. It is also a place 'where people can just come down and talk about their problems,' Mrs. Brown said.

Mrs. Brown helps with the counseling. She has a degree in psychology from Puget Sound University in Tacoma, Wash., and a degree in sociology from a university in Fort Steilacoom, Wash. She is also a registered nurse.

What is the motivation the Browns have in operating the Nor-thside Community Center? The hours are long and donations hard to come by. But Mrs. Brown admits she has reasons for wanting to work with people who are experiencing

See Center page 2-A



MEMORIES - Marianne Brown and her children, Marlo, 9, and Freddy, 10, look over a scrapbook outlining the brief history of the Northside Community Center. Mrs. Brown said more funding is needed to keep the center afloat.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sat., Dec. 31, 1983 2-A

### Public Records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS The State of Texas vs.: Robert Dale Hutcheson, 21, of 104 Algerita; charge of driving while license

Roger Mac Gonzales, 22, of Andrews; charge of DWLS. Roger Mac Gonzales, 22, of Andrews; charge of DWLS. Dave Ramirez, 22, of 3707 Connally; charge of DWLS. Ricky Dale Martin, 29, of Apache Bend Apts; charge of DWLS. Rodolfo S. Jimenez Jr., 41, of 511 E. Second; charge of DWI. Albert Smith, 28, of 1503 W. Cherokee; charge of DWI. Clarence Edward Hall, 66, of 1509 Main St.; charge of DWI. Garry Don Hayes, 40, of Lubbock; charge of DWI. Garry Don Hayes, 40, of Lubbock; charge of DWI. Salvador Dominguez Garcia, 39, of 509 N.W. Eight; charge of DWI. Larry Charles Peterson, 31, of 500 Young; charge of criminal trespass. Ernest Guzman Jr., 17, of 1401 Mesa; charge of criminal mischief. Dennis Eugene Deleon, 22, of 708 N.W. 10th; charge of unlawfully carrying weapon.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS Irene Vitela Valenzuela, 32, of Abilene; order continuing defendant on pro-bation, for driving while intoxicated. Scott Hunter Malsey, 34, of Odessa; charge of DWI dismissed on motion of county attorney because last name was spelled incorrectly on case report. James Michael Peace, 28, of Gail Route; pleaded guilty to a chrge of DWI; sentenced to a \$200 fine, \$101 court costs and six months probation. Lester Wayne Schmitt, 24, of San Antonio; pleaded guilty to a charge of DWI; sentenced to a \$300 fine, \$101 court costs and oe year probation. HOWARD COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES Joseph Lloyd Miller, 24, of 1707 Aylford and Miss Lena Michelle McDowell, 16, of same.

16, of sa Timothy Lee Huff, 20, of Route 1 and Miss Dana Lynn Albro, 17, of Yale,

Okla. Anthony Stevend Cimino, 33, of 3714 Hatch and Ms. Frances Elizabeth Heagy, 35, of Sterling City Route. IISTH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

IISTH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS Adam Valencia vs. Jack Boyd; personal injury damage. Lena Mae Jones vs. J.W. Jones; reciprocal child support. The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. John Huckabee doing business as Huck's Automotive; suit on note. Johnny Arispe and Janie Arispe; divorce. National Union Fire Insurance Co. of Pittsburgh, Penn. vs. George A.

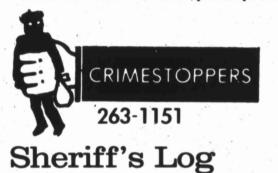
Darden; compens 118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS 1187TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS Gayle Bledsoe and Wade A. Bledsoe; divorced. Shirley Argie McNallen and Thomas Richard McNallen; divorced. Sidney Rudell Smith and Melba Jean Bertrand Smith; divorced. J.H. Mullins & Associates, Inc. DBA G.B. Distribution vs. R&A Electrical & Lighting Supply, Inc.; judgment. Steven Carl Powers and Gloria Anne Powers; divorced. Teri Lee Nelson and Everett L. Nelson; divorced.

### **Police Beat**

### Equipment theft reported

Cecil Long of 4217 Parkway told police at 11:18 a.m. Friday that someone between 3 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. Friday stole an orange Briggs and Stratton gasoline-powered motor and pump worth \$485 from brackets on the back of his trailer, police reports said.

and a second second



#### Fugitive suspect released

James Lonnie Howard, 39, of Gatesville at 11 a.m. Friday was released from county jail to Custer County, Okla. authorities on a fugitive warrant, reports said

## Texan pleads guilty in gold mine heist

## Lonely history Nashville's Ryman Auditorium collects dust

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Tourists walk the stage now where Hank Williams performed "Your Cheatin' Heart," where Roy Acuff sang his immortal "Wabash Cannonball" and where Minnie Pearl squealed thousands of times: "Howwww-dee!!!!"

Today's topic

The Ryman Auditorium, a rustic red-brick building bulging with memories, was once the home of the Grand Ole Opry. From 1943-74, fans sat on hard, wooden pews listening to such country music greats as Williams, Acuff, Miss Pearl, Patsy Cline, Marty Robbins and Loretta Lynn.

Today, about 150,000 tourists a year pay a \$1 to walk over the sagging wooden floor of the Ryman to catch a whiff of a bygone time.

"The Ryman represents a maior part of the development of country music," says Hal Durham, Opry general manager since 1974. "Most of the stars of country music when the Opry was in the Ryman were part of the Opry. And there definitely is an association that links those performers with the building."

The Opry, the legendary 58-year-old country music radio show, now originates from the spacious \$15 million auditorium at the Opryland U.S.A. entertainment park 15 miles northeast of downtown Nashville.

The Ryman was built in the early 1890s for \$100,000 and seated 3,000. The current Opry House seats 4,400. The Ryman was not air-conditioned, and resourceful vendors did a swift business selling old funeral parlor-type cardboard hand fans for 50 cents to the crowds of people who lined up outside waiting to get in.

During the summer, Opry officials kept a nurse on duty to handle faintings, which sometimes numbered a dozen on a single Saturday night. And still scrawled on a wall in the mens room is: "I love Patsy Cline."

"There are two generations of people who saw the Opry at the Ryman," says Durham. "A lot of those folks want to bring their children back to the Ryman and say to them, 'I sat in this bench and saw Kitty Wells and Hank Snow way back when.""

The Ryman, whose wooden floor now sags in spots, is occasionally

used for a movie or television tap-

ing. Porter Wagoner, Shelly West

and David Frizzell sang at the

Ryman during scenes from the

Although she has worked for

sociology, she acknowledges that

'people don't like something you've

learned in book." Instead she draws

upon her own background to iden-

tify with problems people are

"I've been hungry," she said.

'When I was growing up in Ger-

many (during World War II), my

dad was in the Air Force. We were

She can identify with people who

are suffering because "one minute I

had something and the next minute

trains. We ate snails for supper. I

can remember walking with my

mother when I was 8 years old. She

had a little wagon on which she car-

ried our bedding. We were refugees.

I had no shoes and my coat was

Mrs. Brown remembers her

father was shot through the hand in

the war and for years had to

undergo rehabilitation programs to

made out of an Army blanket."

regain the use of his hand.

"We were evacuated on cattle

bombed out four times

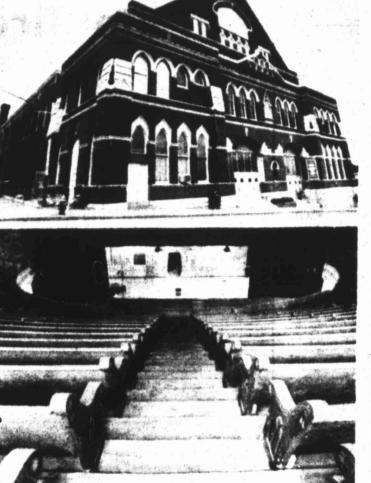
Center.

troubles

facing.

it was gone.

Continued from page 1-A



**ORIGINAL OPRY HOME** — The Ryman Auditorim (top), the original home of the Grand Ole Opry, still stands near downtwon Nashville. Inside (below), the wooden pews gather dust around the stage that now is occupied only by tourists.

1982 Clint Eastwood movie, "Honky Tonk Man." The Tourism at the Ryman, which was listed in the National Register auditorium also was used for of Historic Places in 1971, will be scenes in the Sissy Spacek movie, given a boost in another two years "Coal Miner's Daughter," which

when the city finishes construction of a \$68 million convention center across the street, which will attract thousands to the area.

During the final Opry performance at the Ryman, Miss Pearl said: "I hate to leave. It's killing me. I know it's time to go, but every time I think of so many friends who walked on that stage who aren't here now - Cowboy Copas, Patsy Cline, Hank Williams, Rod Brasfield - I just feel like they're little ghosts down here."

millions of people laugh since join-

of spooks and shadows," she said.

"I'm just saying goodbye to a lot

ing the Opry cast in 1940, wept.

Miss Pearl, who had made

## Vietnam vet seeks answers to mystery crash

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FORT WORTH (AP) - Larry Gene Pruitt, a decorated Vietnam veteran, remembers only bits and pieces of what he says was a helicopter accident that left him with psychiatric problems and unable to work. That's more than the Army remembers. Military of-

ficials say they cannot find any record of such an accident - and therefore Pruitt cannot get serviceconnected compensation from the Veterans Administration.

Pruitt, 34, who now lives in a detached pickup camper at a Fort Worth mobile home park with his wife and infant son, has honorable discharge papers, a Bronze Star, and the standard letters from President Nixon and Gen. W.C. Westmoreland thanking him for his service in Vietnam.

But he has no proof of the crash, which he says has left him without chunks of his memory, at the mercy of convulsions he cannot control and nightmares about the accident which cause him to scream in his sleep. He also stutters under stress and suffers from

blackouts. He hasn't worked in more than a year. Pruitt says he remembers pulling a fellow soldier named "Kirkland" out of the flaming wreckage.

"I dream of it over and over, you know ... I remember pulling him out (of the burning helicopter). There was a fire ... It hurts me so much ... Why is my

government treating me so?" said Pruitt, a former maintenance electrician. Despite the intervention of House Majority Leader Jim Wright, in whose district Pruitt lives, the Army

says it can't help. 'There is no (helicopter accident) involving Larry G. Pruitt. Furthermore, Mr. Pruitt's medical and personnel records are devoid of any indication he was ever involved in any such crash," Lt. Col. John W. Richardson, deputy chief of the Army's Investigations and Legislation Division, wrote in a recent letter to Wright.

Richardson said a Spec. 5 Larry James Kirkland, of Dallas, a member of the 101st Airborne Division, was killed in action on May 21, 1970.

Pruitt was with the 388th Transportation Company, a ground unit, and was discharged honorably on Jan. 1, 1971. He cannot explain why he was airborne in a helicopter.

Without more proof, a Wright aide said, the congressman cannot help Pruitt further.

Pruitt is suffering from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, a psychiatric term coined to describe the war neuroses of Vietnam War veterans, according to Dr. Manju Goyal, a Dallas VA psychiatrist who is treating Pruitt. The veteran gave Goyal permission to talk about his case.

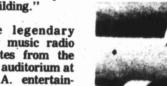
"Larry Pruitt has the symptoms of PTSD, but he can't prove the incident - and that is the problem in his claim for service-connected compensation," Goyal said. "He has filed the non-service-connected cliam, and since he has been diagnosed as having PTSD, he qualifies to be treated here."

Pruitt's last job was with Kendavis Industries International Inc. in Fort Worth as a building maintenance engineer. He held the job three years until 1982.

Travis Claridge, supervisor of administrative ser-vices at Kendavis, said Pruitt was a good worker but was placed on medical leave when headaches and dizziness made it too dangerous for him to work.

Pruitt now receives \$383 in Social Security disability checks and \$82 in food stamps each month. He was twice turned down for the disability benefits before this year. In May, he'll start getting health insurance payments from his former employer and the disability payments will be downgraded to reflect that.





DURANGO, Colo. (AP) - A former security guard at the Silverton Standard Metals Mine has pleaded guilty to taking part in the theft of more than \$350,000 in gold from the mine.

The case also involves four other Durango residents convicted of a \$15 million bomb threat-conspiracy on the Gulf Oil Chemical Corp.'s Cedar Bayour refinery near Houston, Texas.

Terry Olliff, 29, now of Denton, Texas, pleaded guilty to conspiracy Friday in District Court here in exchange for three other felony charges and a misdemeanor being dropped against him.

Judge James Childress sentenced Olliff to two years in prison. degrees in psychology and

District Attorney Mike Wallace said Olliff agreed to testify against his alleged co-conspirators - John McBride, Theodore McKinney, Michael Worth and **Timothy Justice**.

McBride, 46; McKinney, 45; Worth, 35, and Justice, 31, are in prison in Texas for their convictions on extortion and explosives charges in connection with the Sept. 28, 1982, Gulf bomb threat.

The extortion plot threatened to destroy the refinery with bombs unless a \$15 million ransom was paid. The plot went sour when McKinney and Worth were arrested in Phoenix attempting to pick up the ransom. A fifth person, Jill Bird, 36, also was convicted for her role in the extortion plot.

The four men also are charged with conspiracy, theft, use of explosives and burglary in connection with the gold thefts at the mine which is one of the nation's largest gold and silver producers.

The first theft occurred on July 15, 1981, when a crucible containing a crudely refined gold retort valued at nearly \$9,000 was taken from the Standard Metals Sunnyside Mine yard.

The second theft occurred about two weeks later when a refined gold ingot valued at \$109,000 was stolen from a locked safe after the mine was evacuated in response to a bomb threat. The bomb was found but failed to explode because of a malfunction. The similarity of the bombs used at Standard Metals and at the Gulf Oil refinery tipped police to the connection between the two incidents.

Olliff and the others also are believed to have stolen and estimated 22 to 30 tons of sand-like gold concentrates during the spring of 1982, carting it away a ton at a time in a van.

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Fire strikes

Burr Settles said Friday.

restroom, he said.

### gas station

"I don't know why the Legislature Units from the Northside and Central Fire Stations answered a report before noon Friday of a fire at the Chevron service station at 910 Lamesa Highway, Assistant Fire Marshall

The fire began when station employees tried to unfreeze pipes near the restroom's sink and commode with an electric hot plate, Settles said. The fire blackened the interiors of the station's office and is uninformed about the legislative

Because of her suffering, she can identify with people who are ex-periencing troubles during hard DWI laws

**Continued from page 1-A** 

especially for teen-agers, and that seems to have worked to some extent, Nuessle says.

seems to be so controlled by the liquor lobby," he adds, noting that he's surprised that any drivingwhile-intoxicated legislation made it through the last session of the

Legislature. Many of those laws go into effect Jan. 1, including stiffer penalties, mandatory jail time for a second offense and a 90-day suspension of a person's driver's license if they refuse to take a blood or breath test. Mike Hopkins with the Beer Wholesalers of Texas says Nuessle

process. He and other lobbyists do

economic times. She and her husband, whom she met in an Army hospital in Germany, now are enjoying the benefits of a good job and a happy family. She says she enjoys her life now, but "I can be happy in a simple place. Mrs. Brown said "people are not

aware that something can be done about everything. We support a selfhelp concept."

was based on Miss Lynn's

autobiography. The Nashville Network, a cable

TV network, is doing a special series on country star Ernest Tubb

In the mid-70s, Opry officials contemplated razing the historic structure. But offended Opry stars

and community sentiment

prevailed, and the Ryman was

A part of the landmark building

has added a touch of nostalgia to

the sparkling new Opry House. A

hunk of oak flooring - six feet in

diameter - was transplanted

from the Ryman stage to the new

home of the steel guitars, yodels

and rhinestone suits.

at the Ryman.

spared

The center "seeks to reach and influence each citizen of the community to become actively involved." Another goal is to "strengthen the citizens' understanding of the community," Mrs. Brown said.

Mrs. Brown and her volunteers have been setting up a women's auxiliary which will have meetings centered around educational programs, such as cutting costs in the home, learning to sew and crochet, gardening, health programs, and the technicalities of voting.

The center also hosts three Girl Scout troops and is looking for a sponsor for a Boy Scout troop.

The center is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Another center organization, the Northside Community Action League, meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 7 p.m. Officers of the center are Mrs.

not control the legislators.

criminal," Hopkins says.

entirely too far.

driving '

He also says open container legislation didn't make it out of the

Legislature in 1963 because "of the

way they were drafted. I think the

Legislature viewed them as going

"They take an ordinary person

doing an ordinary thing and make

him into an extraordinary

Sarpalius says several hold-out

states are considering bans and that

by the time the 1985 Legislature

rolls around, "Texas may be the

last state to allow drinking and

Both Sarpalius and Nuessle say a

statewide ban would be more fair,

but if that's not possible, cities

would be glad to enforce open-

Brown, president, Cleve Forward, vice-president, Jesse Domino, treasurer and Rev. Cooper, public **relations** 

In the future center volunteers want to establish a 4-H program for children and a Big Brothers, Big Sisters branch.

"I have begged for that program," Mrs. Brown said. "There are so many retired gentlemen who could go fishing once a month with a child. And I have girls who are in desperate need of a female figure.' The biggest problem the center is facing now is apathy. "We need peo-

ple behind us. We can't do it alone," Mrs. Brown said.

The center is planning several programs to benefit volunteers. For instance, people who donate their time will earn points and will be allowed to trade in their points for items available through the center, Mrs. Brown said.

And the center is still on the lookout for people willing to donate money. Money for utilities and services come from the Northside Community Center budget, which is already straining under the weight.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the center may send it care of 2702 Central, Mrs. Brown said.

container laws. "We're not even asking the Legislature to do the dirty work, but we can't even get permission to do it on a local-option basis," Nuessle says.

At least two legislators who have sponsored similar legislation in the past - Craddick and Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene — don't hold out much hope though.

"When peoples' pocketbooks are not affected by an issue, they're not inclined to stay with it," Thompson says, noting that the momentum of such groups as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers already seems to have subsized since their blitz of the 1983 Legislature. "Moral issues tend to have a very short lifespan,", he says.

He pays about \$95 a month for rent and electricity. Pruitt shares the cramped camper with his wife, Denise, 28, and their 20-month-old son

His wife does light housework in exchange for using a friend's washing machine. She doesn't work full-time because she can't leave her son with Pruitt.

"I cannot handle him and that's hard for me to say. It hurts me very much," Pruitt said, blinking through tears rolling down his cheeks. "I'm a part of a man not a whole man - because I cannot support my family.

A local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has helped Pruitt by putting him in touch with Wright and delivering a Christmas basket filled with food and money to ease the holiday burden.

"I don't want to tell no story," Pruitt said. "I just want the government to pay me what my benefits should be.

Church congregation

### regrouping after fire

HOUSTON (AP) - Members of the First Methodist Church - the world's largest Methodist church, with 12,600 members - prepared to regroup Sunday in a downtown Houston hotel after fire raced through the church sanctuary this week, causing extensive damage.

Senior arson investigator Bill Sammons said he believed the fire late Monday was caused by a burning candle, a finding disputed by the church pastor, the Rev. William Hinson.

"The church did not leave the candle going," Hinson said. The last worship was more than a day before the fire and church officials say the candle cited by Sammons was a decorative piece and never was supposed to be lit, according to Hinson.

"We've eliminated everything but the candle," Sammons said. "I have a candle sitting right at the point where the fire started.

The fire official, however, could not rule out that an arsonist hid in the 73-year-old downtown church and set the blaze well after church officials left. although authorities have found no sign of forced entry.

Damage is expected to be in the millions. Among items destroyed was a 1910 Tiffany-style stained glass window and a million-dollar Skinner organ. Hinson said the church was "well insured."

"I wish we would just drop the thing about how it started," the Rev. D. Orval Strong, associate pastor said. "We just want to restore it like it was before as much as possible."

906 GREGG

**BIG SPRING** 

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### Deaths

Nalley-Pickle-Funeral Home Stella Brown Stella Brown Lancaster, and Reserved Chard 93, wife of former Big Spring minister C.E. Brown, died Oct. 20 in San Saba.

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Veterans

By the Associated Press

### Meese likes egg deliveries

ASHEVILLE - Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III's comments that some people eat in soup kitchens just because it's

free won't keep a con-gressman's wife from continuing his supply of free eggs "I'd just like to point

out that Mr. Meese is eating our eggs," said Rep. James McClure Clarke, D-N.C.

**Clarke** said Thursday that it began when his wife, Elspeth, began arranging White House tours for home folks visiting Washington, and gave some eggs from the family estate at Fairview

EDWIN MEESE to the woman who runs the tours.

Clarke said the young woman, Cindy Hickman, was appreciative. "She said, 'Oh, I live with my uncle and aunt and I'm sure they'll enjoy the eggs, Clarke said.

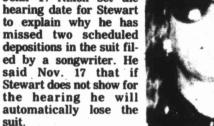
After two more egg deliveries - welcomed by such as comments as "My Uncle Ed just loved those eggs." - Mrs. Clarke inquired and learned that Meese was Miss Hickman's uncle.

Meese said Dec. 8 that he had not seen "any authoritative figures" that there are hungry children in America, and added that some people 'go to soup kitchens because the food is free and that's easier than paying for it."

### Stewart wants court change

NASHVILLE - British rock star Rod Stewart has asked a judge to reconsider his order last month

hearing date for Stewart to explain why he has missed two scheduled depositions in the suit filed by a songwriter. He said Nov. 17 that if Stewart does not show for the hearing he will automatically lose the



Stewart's attorney, Jay

said Thursday that Stewart was unaware that his presence had been requested at the two depositions and that his failure to appear was not intentional. He said Stewart believes the case will progress more quickly if his deposition is taken in Los Angeles.

against Stewart and Warner Bros. Records for royalties on the song "I Was Only Joking." He con-tends the song included music he had written.

#### Schmidt to play recital

him.'

**TEL AVIV** - Former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is expected to play the piano at a concert honoring Israel's 36th independence anniversary May 7.

Avraham Maron said Friday that Schmidt, an accomplished musician, had been invited by U.S. conductor Leonard Bernstein to be one of the pianists in a performance of a Bach concerto for four pianos.

## The news in brief

By the Associated Press

#### Winter hard on migrants

IMMOKALEE - Migrant workers lined up Friday for blankets, food and rent money in the wake of a Christmas weekend freeze that wiped out their jobs

along with the winter tomato crop. "I just had a family in this morning - 15 people liv-ing in a bus. They have no electricity," said Maria Sanchez, director of the Farmworkers Rights Organization. "Their bus is parked at a trailer park. It's \$16 a night.

Thousands of migrants usually work the fields in Southwest Florida's Collier County this time of year picking tomatoes. But the tomatoes, along with beans, quash, cucumbers and bell peppers, were ravaged by a hard freeze early in the week. The icy snap left them joble

Ms. Sanchez said she has seen between 150 and 200 people a day looking for food, clothing and blankets. One hundred blankets were passed out Thursday and another 100 were expected Friday from the Red Cross.

Just down the street in this rural farming community, the Immokalee Neighborhood Services office was packed with jobless laborers looking for food, rent money and heating fuel.

Another cold spell was forecast, with temperatures expected to dip into the 40s Friday night and early Saturday.

"Nothing's improving," said Ben Hershey, director of the service office. "We're having a big problem with people coming in needing help paying rents. They're being evicted and don't have any money to pay rent.'

Hershey said thousands of migrants travel to Collier County this time of year. "There's 6,500 Haitians in this area, and I know there's thousands of others."

No estimates were immediately available of how many workers in Florida may lose jobs because of the weather, which is blamed for an estimated \$200 million damage to citrus and \$100 million damage to the vegetable crop.

But in Texas the United Farm Workers of America estimates that between 80,000 and 100,000 workers will be eventually affected by freeze, primarily because of the winter vegetable loss, which has been estimated at \$75 million. Only 15 percent of the vegetables had been picked.

The Texas Department of Agriculture said that 25,000 to 30,000 now are out of work.

#### Moslems stage protests

Moslems staged nationwide protests Friday against Israel's occupation of southern Lebanon, setting fire to an Israeli flag in Beirut and

sitting-in at mosques. Outside the southern Lebanese port of Tyre, gunmen hidden in an orange

grove fired on an Israel convoy and the Israelis fired back, the U.N. force in southern Lebanon said. The United Nations peacekeeping troops said they were caught in the crossfire, but there were no reports of

casualties. Israel closed the three bridges across the Awali

tempt to keep guerrillas ROBERT GOODMAN

from infiltrating from northern Lebanon to the Israelioccupied southern third of the country.An Israeli military source in Tel Aviv said the bridges were closed to vehicles for "technical reasons" but would be opened "soon."

In the West Bank, two booby-trapped grenades, apparently planted by Jewish extremis sts, exploded in

but it may cause some financial squeezes in the Senate, where outside speechmaking represented a \$2.4 million income source in 1982, the last year covered by available disclosure reports.

In 1982, 91 senators accepted honoraria. Forty-nine of them earned more than the new limit. Their average was \$43,000, just about double the ceiling

The senator who will be hit the hardest, apparently, is Finance Chairman Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., who was the 1982 earnings champion with \$135,750.

He is expected to again lead the pack this year. Actual earnings for 1983 won't be made public through the congressional disclosure process until mid-1984.

### Nixon documents blocked

WASHINGTON - A federal trial judge on Friday blocked the public release, scheduled to begin Tues-

day, of 1.5 million White House documents left behind when President Richard M. Nixon resigned in 1974.

**District Judge Thomas** Hogan struck down as unconstitutional part of the law allowing public access to the papers, which include some of the Nixon administration's most sensitive political documents. The rul ing does not preclude eventual release of the materials, however. Indeed, Hogan opened the door to new rules hat would accomplish that.

**RICHARD NIXON** Still, it was a victory for 29 former Nixon administration officials who had challenged the government's plan to release the papers

In a brief order, to be followed by a fuller, written opinion, Hogan barred officials of the General Services Administration and the National Archives "from further implementing or taking any further actions pursuant to the existing public access regulations until such time as newly promulgated regulations become effective.'

Justice Department spokesman Brad Marman said he could not say whether the government will appeal Hogan's ruling.

"We are not in a position to comment at this time," Marman said. "We have to wait until we see the opinion.

The lawsuit, filed last October, challenged the public access provision of the Presidential Recordings and **Materials Presevation Act.** 

In striking down that portion of the law, Hogan relied on a Supreme Court decision that last June barred use of the "legislative veto."

The provisions invalidated by Hogan made the GSA's companion regulations subject to the veto of either the House or Senate. Hogan said that is unconstitutional, in light of the Supreme Court's decision and new regulations without such congressional power hanging over them must be drawn.

"The public access regulations issued under that (veto) authority are unlawful and void," Hogan declared.

Hogan's ruling, even if it is subsequently overruled or complied with by future regulations, will delay release of the papers.

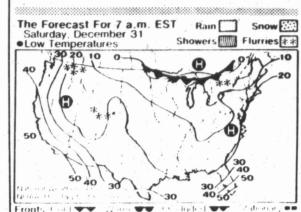
#### Creationist museum planned

GLEN ROSE, Texas - A \$3.5 million dollar international creationist museum modeled after Noah's Ark will be constructed near the site where a group of researchers claims to have found evidence that knocks down the theory of evolution.

Plans for the museum were announced Thursday during a meeting of the Bible Science Association and members of the group also showed fossilized human bones that they said prove evolution is a hoax. Organizer Carl E. Baugh said the museum would be the exact size of the ark described in the Bible as carrying Noah, his family and animals to safety during the great flood. "It will be 450 feet long, 45 feet high and 75 feet wide," said Baugh, a Missouri minister who has been active in creationist groups. Baugh said financial backers include Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis, a born-again Christian who supports creationist theories.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sat., Dec. 31, 1983 3-A

### Weather



By the Associated Press

West Texas: Partly cloudy with cold nights and mild days Sunday through Tuesday. Chance of light snow north Sunday and Monday. Lows mid-20s mountains and Panhandle to mid-30s extreme south. Highs mid-60s Big Bend to near 50 Panhandle.

#### Freeze lessens grip on state

4

The end was in sight Saturday to a record old snap blamed for at least 37 deaths across Texas, millions of dollars in damage to the state's vegetable and citrus crops and countless headaches for homeowners fighting broken water pipes.

The forecast called for a gradual warming trend into the holiday weekend, but the frigid breath of winter dropped temperatures to record lows in at least 14 Texas cities early Friday, including Laredo, where an 11-degree reading set a 20th-century record for that South Texas city.

San Antonio fell to 9 degrees, a record for December.

Other daily records set Friday included 10 at Abilene; 16 at Austin; 12 at College Station; 18 at Corpus Christi; 15 at Del Rio; 7 at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport; 19 at Houston; 12 at Midland; 4 at San Angelo; 15 at Victoria; 9 at Waco; and 4 at Wichita Falls.

Ironically, one city where the daily record low remained intact was at Amarillo, where the mercury hit 5 degrees at midnight, three degrees above the 1911 low for the date.

Twenty different temperature records have been broken so far this month in Amarillo.

"Actually, it looks like we're getting to a gradual warming trend ... up to where we'll have normal temperatures next week, and it should be dry period, with only chance of showers in East Texas on Monday," meterologist Michael Mach said.

A gas heater, turned up to battle temperatures in the teens, was blamed for the death of a 9-year-old Sweetwater girl early Friday. Investigators said Julie Anderson was trapped in the upstairs bodre of her family's two-story house and died when she refused to jump from a window.

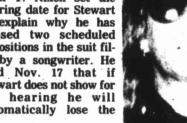
While growers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley continued totaling up the damage from a Christmas Eve freeze that wrought havoc on the state's vegetable and citrus crops, Texas homeowners began creating headaches for insurance companies with reports of heavy damage.

Insurance officials say the cold spell has caused more than \$50 million in damages to homes and businesess - mostly as a result of broken water

pipes and mains. "Most of the damage has been to homes and businesses, mostly due to busting water pipes," said Carl Lee, a representative of the Insurance Information Institute. "The breaking pipes have caused a lot of water damage, and it becomes quite expensive to replace them.

He estimated the \$50 million figure would climb. as the above-freezing temperatures thawed out and unveiled more damages

singer. U.S. District Judge John T. Nixon set the



S. Bowen of Nashville, **ROD STEWAR1** 

Chuck Dailey of Columbus, Ohio, filed suit in 1981

Israel Philharmonic Orchestra spokesman He said Schmidt had responded enthusiastically "but we are still awaiting final confirmation from

that Stewart appear in court here Jan. 26 in a copyright suit against the



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### Manchester's clothes stolen

BALTIMORE - A stolen truck which had contained part of singer Melissa Manchester's wardrobe and music equipment has been recovered. but police said about \$75,000 worth of costumes and \$40,000 worth of equipment is missing.

Lt. Richard Heaps said the truck, which had been headed for Radio Ciyy Music Hall in New York City, was taken sometime early Thursday outside a Woodlawn restaurant. It carried about \$300,000 worth of musical equipment and scenery as well as Ms. Manchester's wardrobe.

Police found the truck Thursday evening in the northwest section of Baltimore, Heaps said.

### Thatcher volunteers recipe

LONDON - Asked for a favorite dish as a contribution to a charity cook book, Prime Minister **Margaret** Thatcher gave

this recipe for Chicken Veronique:

"Boil a plump fowl and et it go cold. Beat up two egg yolks in half a pint of cream. Add a small glass of sherry, thicken the mixture over low heat and pour it over the cutup cold chicken."

She recommended prinkling finely grated mon peel on the sauce. She suggests accompanying the chicken with

MARGARET rice salad, made by boil-THATCHER ing rice and, while still

warm, mixing in olive oil, tarragon vinegar, salt, black pepper, stoned black olives, chopped celery, slices of peeled tomatoes and chopped green and red pimentos.

"This is one of her favorite dishes which she likes to cook herself in the flat (apartment) at No. 10 (Downing Street) when she has the chance," an aide said.

The recipe appeared Friday with 230 others from celebrities in "Branch Out With Cookery," publish-ed in aid of the Save the Children Fund charity, at \$3.60 a copy.

### Schwarzenegger has wreck

ANNING, Calif. - Bodybuilder and actor Arnold Schwarzenegger and his girlfriend, Maria Shriver, niece of U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, escaped serious injury when their vehicle went over a low freeway embankment, authorities say. two mosques in Hebron, injuring one person and causing minor damage.

Meanwhile, Jesse Jackson, a U.S. Democratic presidential candidate, arrived in Damascus, Syria, to work for the release of captured U.S. Navy airman Robert O. Goodman Jr. The civil rights leader said he had "high hopes" he would be successful.

Goodman, a bombardier-navigator, was wounded and captured Dec. 4 when his attack jet was downed during a raid on Syrian positions in Lebanon's central mountains. The pilot of his plane was killed.

In Beirut, Sheik Hassan Khaled, the grand mufti of the Sunni Moslem sect in Lebanon, and Sheik Mohammed Shamseddin, acting head of the Shiite higher religious council, led a sit-in against Israel's occupation and expressed solidarity with guerrillas resisting the 18-month Israeli occupation.

Khaled called for protests to "demonstrate indignation against the oppressive practices of the Israeli occupation, determination to resist it, and support for the legitimate struggle against it."

### Senate gets pay raise

WASHINGTON - Members of the Senate can look forward to a pay raise on Sunday, but many will have to begin living within slimmer means. That's when the clock runs out on their unlimited take from the rubberchicken circuit.

On Jan. 1, the Senate begins playing by the same rules as the House: so-called honoraria from speechmaking and writing cannot exceed 30 percent of a member's salary, which will be up \$2,443, to \$72,243, for both chambers next year.

That means no one can make more than \$21,672 from such moonlighting in 1984.

The self-imposed limit is nothing new for the House,

"Cullen has given us both financial and moral support," said Baugh, who is president of International Baptist College, a small school in Crystal City, Mo.

Plans call for the museum to be built in stages near the Paluxy River, west of Glen Rose, where numerous fossilized dinosaur tracks have been found.

"We can't think of a better place than Glen Rose for the museum," said Baugh.

Baugh gained attention last year when he said he found human footprints in the same limestone as dinosaur tracks at Glen Rose.

Although his findings were rejected by many scientists, Baugh said finding the human and dinosaur prints in the same limestone stratum proved the evolutionary theories are wrong. Scientists say dinosaurs had been extinct for 70 million years before the appearance of man.

Baugh said the two fossilized human skeletons he displayed were found in a rock stratum near Moab, Utah, which by standard dating methods would make the human fossils 136 million years old.

Evolution theories say man evolved about 5 million years ago.

**Semi-Annual** 

**CLEARANCE** 

SALE

9:00 A.M.

"We keep kids in stilches"

THE KID'S SHOP

**201 East Third** 

Gov. Mark White said Friday he is requesting a major disaster declaration for Hidalgo, Starr, Willacy and Cameron counties -- located in the heart of the Lower Rio Grande Valley's agricultural industry

Approval of the request by President Reagan would allow various federal aid programs to be made available to farmers and unemployed workers in the four-county area.

White said in a letter to Reagan that other counties may be added to his request depending on data compiled by state and local officials

Citrus growers now say that total damages from the Dec. 24 freeze could total \$100 million, while vegetable growers say they face at least a \$75 million economic loss.

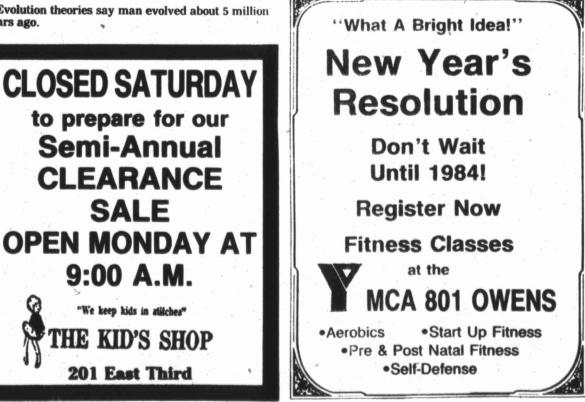
Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightowers has ordered an embargo of most citrus crops until Jan. 9 to keep damaged fruit off the interstate market.

Following a meeting in San Juan with local leaders Friday, Hightower issued a gloomy forecast for the region



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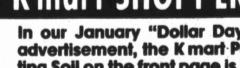
In our January "Dollar Days" advertisement, the K mart Potting Soil on the front page is incorrectly priced at 2 bags for \$1.00.

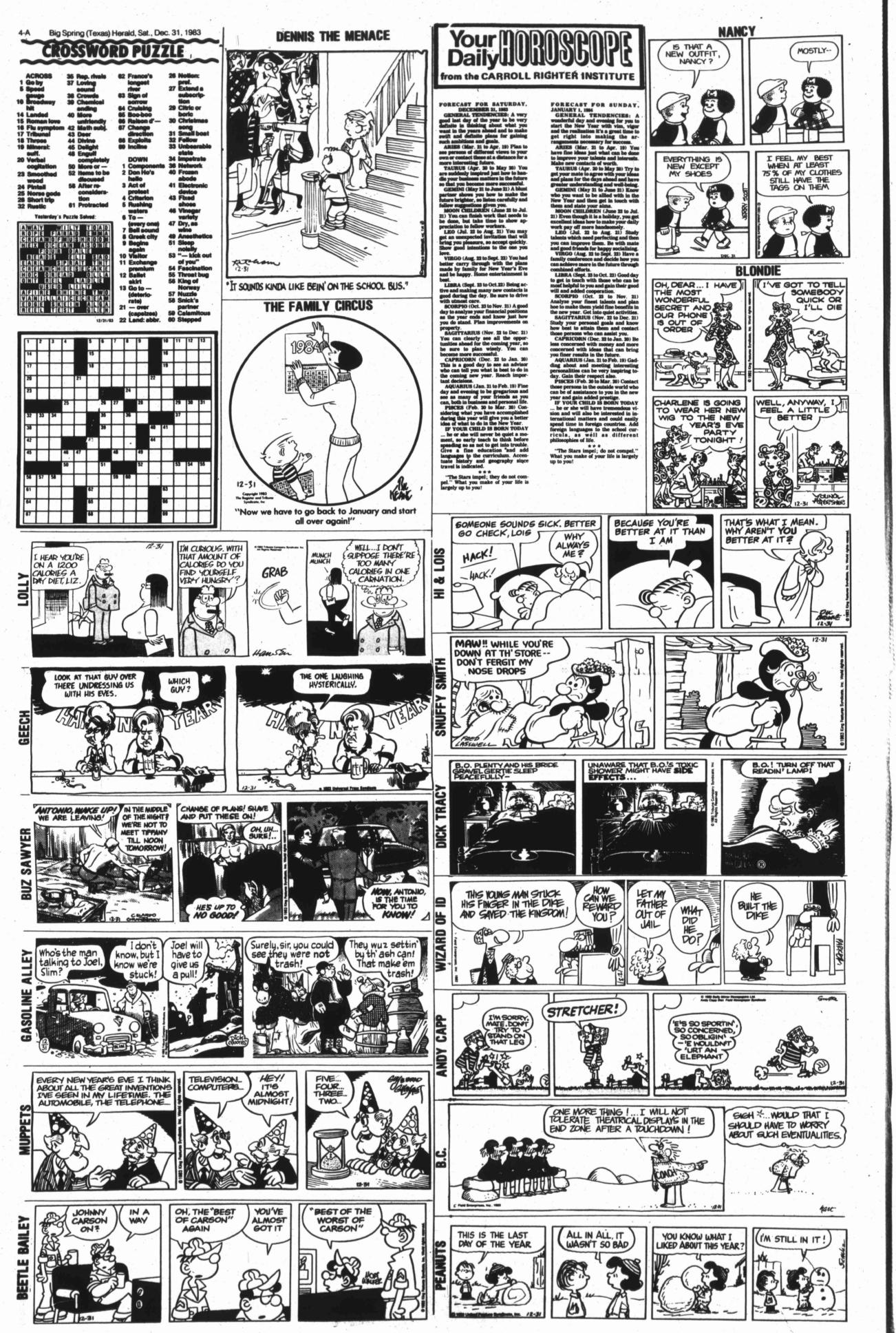
Correct advertised sale price should read:

\*1.00 each

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.









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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sat., Dec. 31, 1983 5-A

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Keeper Bingham gives Hsing-Hsing a carrot as he stands in his wire cage. Hsing-Hsing is much easier to manage than the female, Ling-Ling. However, Barbara thinks Ling-Ling would make a wonderful mother.

The pandas' favorite treat is bamboo,

paws are unusual. They have a thumb

that enables them to hold a bamboo

stalk much as a human might.

and they eat a lot of it. Their front

Barbara Bingham has an important job at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C.

By BETTY DEBNAM

**Caring for a Rare Pair** 

ouna

from The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1984 Universal Press Syndicate

She is the keeper of two living treasures, the giant pandas, female Ling-Ling and male Hsing-Hsing (pronounced "Shing-Shing"). "They are almost too cute to be real," says Barbara,

who has looked after the 12year-olds for the past eight years.

"But they are not the overgrown, stuffed toys they appear to be. They are wild animals with big teeth and strong jaws," Barbara says. "While they appear to

enjoy people, it is not safe to go into their cages with them," she added.

Barbara has to be a very careful observer as she guards the health of the most popular animals at the Z00.





The pandas are fed bamboo, apples, carrots and rice mixed with vitamins. Feeding time is the best time to see them

#### **Panda Schedule** Morning 7:00 Up and pacing. Bamboo snack time. 7:309:30 Placed together several times a week, usually in

- Ling-Ling's outside yard. They usually ignore each
- other, but sometimes they

płay. 11:00 Feeding takes place in outside yards (if the weather is right). The pandas are always fed

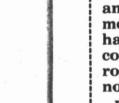
separately. Afternoon 12:30 Sleep in indoor display room.



WHAT DO YOU To find the punch line, use the symbols CALL A COW as a code to fill in the missing letters. THAT SITS ON m The Mini Page by Betty Debnam \$ 1984 U



















"This is the giant panda," says Mini Spy. "He looks like a bear."

• briefcase

flyswatter

• baseball bat

carrot

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Iollipop

• caterpillar

See if you can find:

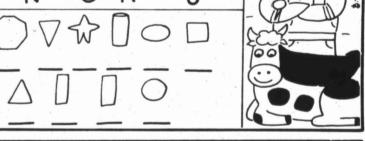
butter churn

ladder

word MINI

Winter is panda weather. Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing love snow and cold. They can see each other through a moon-shaped, wire-covered fence separating the two outdoor yards.

Fed in indoor display room. 3:00 4:30 Back to sleep. They nap for a little while and then get up and pace around. Then it's back for another snooze.



ZA

## Maybe 1984 Will Be the Year of the Panda Baby

There are about 50 giant pandas in zoos around the world, and only 1,000 or so in the wild in China where they are from.

One of Barbara **Bingham's important jobs** is managing this rare pair so they might be able to breed.

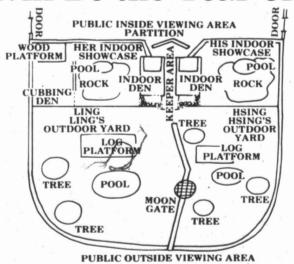
Last summer, Ling-Ling gave birth to a cub, but it lived for only a few hours. The zoo people were sad, but also happy to know that she and Hsing-Hsing could become parents.

The pandas are put together for a few hours several times a week. As the breeding season gets nearer and nearer this spring, the plans are to put them together more often. If they do mate, and all goes well, a cub might be born three to five months later.

We can't tell if a female panda is expecting a baby by looking at her. She gets no bigger because her baby is so tiny (weighing only about 4 pounds).

As the time the cub is supposed to be due gets nearer and nearer, zoo volunteers watch Ling-Ling 24 hours a day on closed-circuit TV.

A panda baby at the National Zoo would make 1984 a very happy year for all panda lovers everywhere.



Above is a map of the panda quarters. Ling-Ling has a special room, called a "cubbing den, where she gave birth to her cub last summer.



Ling-Ling stands on the top of her wooden platform while Hsing-Hsing sits on the bottom step. The pair is always put together in Ling-Ling's side of the outdoor yard.



attract thousands of visitors National Panda souvenirs also sell well. A restaurant is on the second above the display

Here is how you would write Ling-Ling and **Hsing-Hsing in Chinese** 



Would you like to write from 1 to 10 in Chinese? 五 へ 1 5 8 -2 2 九 11 1 6 9 3 t と 四 7 10

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sat., Dec. 31, 1983

## 'Trip-wire' Vietnam vets hiding in wilderness



LOST IN THE WOODS - Marvin, an ex-Marine who did not want his last name published, tracks a mountain lion on a forest trail near Forks, Wash., recently, without the benefit of a shirt or shoes to ward off the

cold. Marvin is one of several Vietnam vets living in the wilderness and using the skills they learned in the jungle to live.

FORKS, Wash. (AP) - Hiding out in Washington's wilderness, "trip-wire" veterans are almost never seen. But a few are there, shunning society and living by the skills they learned in the Vietnam jungle, the state veterans' affairs director says.

"Trip wire" was the phrase U.S. servicemen used for the unseen, deadly traps the Viet Cong laid along trails to snare and maim GIs on patrol. It also applied to certain soldiers who developed a knack for finding those traps and dismantling them.

Now state officials are using the phrase to describe a very small percentage of veterans who, unable to cope with the stress of their war memories and the disapproval they faced upon returning home, disappeared into the woods to live the only way they felt comfortable.

"Out there in the woods are wonderful, loving people who just want to be left alone, who are saying, 'I don't want a world where I am going to be spit on and have tomatoes thrown in my face," said Bruce Webster, a Port Angeles psychologist who works with veterans.

About 85 trip-wire vets have re-entered society since the state Veterans Affairs Department began an outreach program, said department director Randy Fisher. He said he did not know how many more there might be.

With a \$100,000 grant from the state, Fisher and Mike McWatters, a private consultant and veteran who says he himself hid for two years in New York's Adirondacks, began the counseling service in August.

Last summer McWatters did a survey to determine how many of the state's 100,000 Vietnam-era veterans needed counseling but lacked programs. He found about 1,000, and a number of them were vets whose existence resembled that of 19th-century mountain men. Marvin, a 33-year-old ex-Marine who did not want his last name published, says he lived as a woodland shadow off and on for 10 years, tracking and trapping animals; wearing buckskin clothes, living in caves and hollow tree stumps.

He was one of several trip-wire vets interviewed by the Tacoma News Tribune for a series of stories this

"There's a lot the public don't know — and probably will never know — about what happened in 'Nam," he said. "The only job skills I have are those that might be useful to a hit man for the Mafia."

Marvin said he spent four years in Vietnam as a Special Forces Scout before being wounded in 1971. When he returned to the United States he headed for the woods, holing up in Colorado, Wyoming and Montana and ending up in Washington. He avoided all human contact, he said, because "I couldn't stand to be touched."

He said he suffered from paranoia and nightmares. Since he sought counseling a year ago, Webster diagnosed him as a victim of post-traumatic stress disorder - a psychological illness in which symptoms show themselves years after the event that caused them

Bill Maier, 35, says he was another trip-wire vet. An ex-Marine who saw heavy combat during his Vietnam stint, Maier said he sought refuge in the woods from his recurring nightmares.

But his sanctuary became his torment, for the isolation became too 'much. "I became afraid of everything," he said. "I had to get out. Everything was closing in on me."

Maier sought help from Webster, his former high school track coach, and now says, "I feel I'm getting well again." He spends much of his time going back to the woods to find other trip-wire vets and urge them to seek counseling.

Trip-wire vets are not "loonies," Fisher said. They are troubled and confused men who cannot come to terms with their post-traumatic stress disorder.

## One paper sues another for libel

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - A Florida appeal court Friday cleared the way for one newspaper to sue another for libel.

In a 2-1 ruling, the 1st District Court of Appeal said newspaper writers can be sued for libel if they mix unattributed malicious claims with "pure expression."

The majority opinion said Kenneth and Elizabeth Smith, principals in a company that publishes The Taco Times, should be able to sue The Perry News-Herald for an unflattering column printed Dec. 24, 1980.

District Judge Ford L. Thompson issued a strongly worded dissent, suggesting that newspaper publishers should be able take criticism as well as give it.

"If a newspaper can publish almost anything about a public figure with immunity,

and publisher of a newspaper," Thompson said in his dissent.

'Perhaps the appellant (Kenneth Smith) has chosen the wrong profession. If one cannot stand the heat, he should not go into the kitchen, and more particularly, should not try to be chef."

The Smith lawsuit, filed in circuit court, alleged libel in three items published in The Perry News-Herald during December 1980: a letter to the editor, a news article about a fight and a column.

Circuit Judge John A. Rudd dismissed the complaint, ruling that none of the published items was libelous.

The appeal court agreed there was no cause for legal action in regard to the letter or news article

confrontation between Smith of The Taco Times and Buddy Sadler, husband of an employee at The News-Herald.

The News-Herald column, written by Doris Morgan, was titled: "Barbs We Ignore, But Physical Violence Is Something Entirely Different.

The columnist described Smith as a violent man and protested that, "Such conduct is appalling in a profession dedicated to the precept that the pen is mightier than the sword.

The appeal court said "pure expression of opinion" is constitutionally protected from libel actions, but mixed expression is not.

"In addition to reporting the incident pertaining to Sadler, the writer made certain factual assertions about an earlier incident without citing the source of the iformation," the court said



### Houston pressure returning

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston area water pressure was "amazingly good" Friday as the city appeared to be finding a way of coping with record low temperatures which officials estimated had damaged some 100,000 homes due to broken water pipes.

"People have got the idea to not flow their pipes," Dan Jones, a city public works department spokesman said.

One method of keeping pipes from freezing, residents believe, is to keep a trickle of water running. However, when so many homes do that, and combined with pipes already broken and flowing, water pressure is difficult to keep.

City officials have been recommending that people should turn off their

water and drain the pipes. Carl Lee, of the Texas Insurance Information Institute in Austin, said he believed half of the 100,000 victims

would be unable to file insurance claims because damage was less than deductible under their homeowners' insurance.

Meanwhile, reports of price-gouging continued to pour in to the state attorney general's office in Houston. Nearly 150 had been received by Friday.

'The phone's just been ringing off the wall," attorney general's office spokesman Edward Wesley said. "And as more people become aware of this through the media, I'm sure that the calls will increase



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# Sports

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## Seattle set to test Dolphins

MIAMI (AP) - The more Don Shula looks at the Seattle Seahawks, the more he thinks he's looking at the Buffalo Bills.

In fact, Shula pulled out old films from Chuck Knox's five-year reign in Buffalo to ready his Miami Dolphins for Saturday's 12:30 p.m. EST National Football League playoff game against the Seahawks.

While the Dolphins and Seahawks are almost strangers - Miami has won both previous meetings, in 1977 and 1979 - Shula and Knox have often stared across the field at each other, mainly when Knox was head man with the Bills. They also met once when Knox coached the Los Angeles Rams.

"When you think of Seattle, you can't help but think of Buffalo and comparisons with past Chuck Knox teams," Shula said, recalling the divisional rivalry.

In his first season at Seattle, Knox directed the Seahawks, 9-7, into the playoffs for the first time in the franchise's eight-year history. And the Seahawks' 31-7 victory over the Denver Broncos last week made Knox the first NFL coach to win a playoff game with three different teams.

Knox brought about similar turnarounds in his first years with the Rams and Bills.

"When you play a Chuck Knox team, you know you are in for a highly competitive game," said

more than Big Spring.

would get.

Big Spring SanAngelo

Janna Math

3 11 total 28 8 64

Bradley proved too tough for BSHS.

ups their district slate to 2-0.

1-1 in district play.

halftime thanks to a pesky Bobcat press.

Monette Wise who rippled the nets for 19 points.

Girls

Big Spring (52) — Debra Rubio 5 0 10; Paula Spears 5 0 10; Tris Clemons 3 0 Monette Wise 8 3 19; Adrianne Allen 1 13 ; Alice Lopez 0 1 1; Tina Sfhith 0 1

- San Angelo 42, Big Spring 28

Janna Mathews 1 0 2; totala 23 5 51 A Angelo (64) — Bambi Lopes 4 0 8; Ulinda Young 3 3 9; Monica Bradley 6 0 Shan Sweeten 2 0 4; Anita Allgood 3 2 8; Bonnie Smith 6 0 12; Val Schuldt 4

Shula, whose Dolphins are 10-4 and champions of the American Conference East. "You want to know what Knox's trademark is? Look at how they played (last) Saturday. They didn't make any mistakes.

"We took out the old Buffalo films because when you think of Knox, you think of Buffalo. You can insert (rookie running back Curt) Warner for Joe Cribbs. Knox is doing many of the same things he

Shula has won eight of their meetings, but none of the victories came easy - the biggest margin was 10 points, and four of the games were decided by three points or less.

a 4-3 alignment to a three-man front, and signed offensive guard Reggie McKenzie, who played for Buffalo, and fullback Cullen Bryant, a Los Angeles pupil, for leadership.

Saturday's game feature's the AFC's top two quarterbacks, Miami's Dan Marino and Seattle's Dave Krieg. Both took over from more established starters at midseason, Marino passing for 2,210 yards and 20 touchdowns and Krieg for 2,139 yards and 18 TDs.

200 yards and three touchdowns.

**COACHES MEET— Seattle Seahawks coach Chuck** Knox (L) talks with Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula between back-to-back press conferences Friday prior

Miami. The Seahawks entered the playoffs following their wild card victory last week over the Denver Broncos.

## Florida downs Hawkeyes, 14-6

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Neal Anderson's oneyard touchdown run capped an 87-yard drive in the first quarter and Doug Drew recovered a fumbled snap by Iowa's punter for a second-period score as No. 11 Florida held on to defeat the 10th-ranked Hawkeyes

The victory enabled Florida to equal the school record of nine victories in a season, accomplished four times previously. The Gators' 9-2-1 mark is this best since 1969 and may have assured Florida the firs. Top Ten finish in its football history.

The Hawkeyes, who were bidding to become the first Iowa team to win 10 games, wound up 9-3.

Iowa's Chuck Long, the NCAA's No. 2-ranked passer and ringleader of the nation's third best offense, was intercepted four times after throwing only eight interceptions in 236 passes all season.

The Gators turned the first interception, one of two thefts by free safety Tony Lilly, into their 87-yard touchdown drive. Anderson started it with a 47-yard burst and finished it by taking a pitchout for the final yard and a 7-0 lead at 14:20 of the opening period.

An interception by Florida linebacker Mark Korff at his 23-yard line stalled an Iowa drive on the Hawkeyes' next possession. But Tom Nichol's 32-yard field goal after an 88-yard march made it 7-3 with 5:45 remaining in the first half.

Nichol soon went from field goal to touchdown - but the touchdown was Florida's. Nichol, back to punt from his end zone, bobbled Joel Hilgenberg's slightly high but catchable snap. It hit the ground and rolled between the legs of Iowa's Norm Granger before Drew, a reserve linebacker, pounced on it with 1:08 left in the half. Bobby Raymond's conversion made it 14-3.

Nichol added a 31-yard field goal four minutes into the third period, six plays after cornerback Devon Mitchell intercepted a pass by Florida's Wayne Peace at the Gators' 48 and returned it to the 29.

But he missed a 40-yard attempt late in the quarter and the game ended as the lowest scoring Gator Bowl since Maryland defeated Florida 13-0 eight years ago. A record Gator Bowl crowd of 81,293 turned out in 35-degree weather to see Florida boost its bowl record to 7-8. Iowa lost for only the second time in five bowl games

## Lions, 49ers ready to do battle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Seven weeks ago, Billy Sims was disgusted and raging during a Detroit Lions'

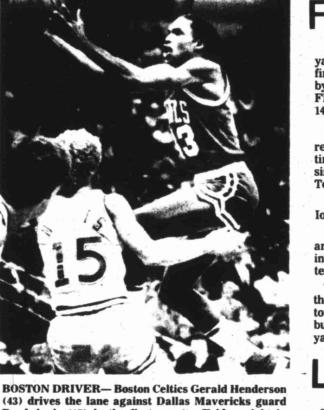
loss to the lowly Houston Oilers. A week later in the National Football League season,

Walsh whose own quarterback, Joe Montana, has the experience of winning in the Super Bowl. "I'm not surprised we're here, especially because of

ference in these kind of games," says 49ers Coach Bill

14-6 in a chilly Gator Bowl Friday night.

## to the AFC semi-final playoff game Saturday in Three interceptions hurt lowa



Brad davis (15) in the first quarter Friday night in Dallas' Reunion Arena. Henderson did not make the basket but he was fouled on the play making both free throws.

Lady Steers fall to Bobcats SAN ANGELO- The Big Spring Lady Steers ran into a tall, good rebounding team in the San Angelo Bobcats which resulted in a 64-52 loss for the Lady Steers. San Angelo's tough inside game proved too much for Big Spring as the host team worked the ball inside to their taller front line which averaged three inches The Bobcats' Val Schuldt, Bonnie Smith and Monica San Angelo opened up a 22-12 first quarter lead and never trailed. The lead was opened up to 42-28 at But the Lady Steers were down but not out as they gamely fought back thanks to the scoring of forward Midway through the third quarter the Lady Steers narrowed the lead to 46-40 but that is as close as they Big Spring was outrebounded badly thorought the contest as Schuldt led a balanced Bobcat scoring and rebounding attack with 9 rebounds and 11 points. Smith and Bradley added 12 points each as san San Angelo Paula Spears and guard Debra Rubio added 10 points each for the Lady Steers whose record falls to

did in Buffalo.'

# Knox also revamped his defense, switching from

Krieg, a fourth-year pro, was almost perfect against the Broncos, completing 12 of 13 passes for

## Wills may have charges dropped

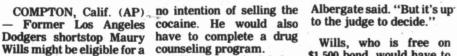
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drug diversion program him could be dropped, a Angeles County district attorney's office says.

says Wills, who briefly fenses and proves he had diversion program.



Wills, 51, is scheduled to through which cocaine be arraigned Jan. 6 in Compossession charges against pton Municipal Court. He was arrested early Tuesspoksman for the Los day while allegedly driving a stolen car, and police found a vial allegedly con-

Al Albergate, the office's taining a .06 of a gram of public information officer, the substance in the car. "If a small amount is managed the Seattle found, and it is for personal Mariners, could have the use and not intended to be felony charge dismissed if sold, such persons are he has no prior drug of- usually eligible for a drug

to the judge to decide." Wills, who is free on \$1,500 bond, would have to undergo six months to a year of sessions supervised

> by a doctor, psychologist or drug counselor, Albergate said According to Dodger of-ficials, Wills had undergone treatment for drug dependency last summer, but left the rehabilitation center before completing the program.

When he was arrested, Wills was driving an automobile that had been reported stolen, but Robert J. Gore, a spokesman for the district attorney's of-

fice, said no charges were filed. Police Captain John Sparkenbach said Judy Aldrich, the car's owner, said she is a former girlfriend of Wills and did not realize he had the vehicle.

She told authorities that Wills had taken the car keys from her during an argument after they ended their relationship in 1981. She said the car was taken from her driveway last April, and she reported it

Aldrich said she had spoken with Wills on the telephone since then, but

still was unaware that he had the car, a 1981 Audi. Wills was arrested after two police officers pulled

him over on a area freeway when they spotted a broken window on the passenger side, Sparkenbach said. Sparkenbach said the of- UT linebacker ficers found the white substance and a water pipe

in the car. Wills told the officers he was self-employed and resided in Playa del Rey, a suburburan beach community.

Don Newcombe, the Dodgers coordinator of drug and alcohol counseling efforts, said he had driven Wills to a drug treatment center in Orange, Calif., earlier this year, but Wills did not com-

plete the treatment. Wills, who gained fame as a baserunner and set a since-eclipsed single season record of 104 stolen bases in 1962, retired as a player in 1972. He was named manager of the Seattle Mariners before the 1980 season, but was fired

the San Francisco 49ers were a team in shock, beaten at the final gun when the Atlanta Falcons' Billy "White Shoes" Johnson scored on a crazy and controversial 47-yard touchdown pass. But strong finishes by both teams brought them divi-

sion titles, and they meet Saturday in a National Conference semifinal playoff game at sold-out Candlestick Park. The Lions won the NFC Central race with a 9-7 record, while the 49ers went 10-6 to win the NFC West.

Sims is a running back on a roll. But the Lions' No. 1 quarterback, Eric Hipple, was injured in the final regular season game, and Gary Danielson will be handling the passing Saturday.

"Danielson has the experience that can make a dif-

has altercation DALLAS (AP) - Texas

linebacker Jeff Leiding is expected to be at full speed for the Cotton Bowl Jan. 2 although he got hit in the head with a beer bottle at a nightclub this week.

"I bumped into a guy and he just turned around and hit me in the head with a beer bottle," Leiding said. Leiding said,"I pushed him down. Police asked Leiding if

he wanted to press charges and he said he didn't. Leiding's forehead cut wasn't serious in the Tues-

day night incident. "It wasn't a deep cut and I'm a bleeder anyway," Leiding said.

#### Tar Heels FSU shocks

May 6, 1981.

ATLANTA (AP) - Forida State a 36-yard field goal by Broks Barwick sophomore Eric Thomas, making his first collegiate start, shocked North Carolina with two first-quarter touchdown passes to Weegie Thompson to pace the Seminoles to a 28-3 victory over the Tar Heels Friday in the 16th annual Peach Bowl.

Thomas hit Thompson on an 18-yard toss in the end zone to cap a 69-yard drive in nine plays following the opening kickoff. He then connected with Thompson on a 15-yard score less than four minutes later.

its 53-14 embarrassment to Florida in its season finale, made it 21-0 at the half when Roosevelt Snipes dove into the end zone from the 1-yard line following a fumbled punt that was recovered by the Seminoles on the North Carolina 16. North Carolina's only scoring came on

early in the fourth quarter after the Tar Heels marched 71 yards to Florida State's 20 before stalling. Thomas closed out the scoring by

sneaking over from the 1 with only 31 seconds remaining in the game.

The Tar Heels of the Atlantic Coast Conference managed only 85 yards in offense in the opening 30 minutes of the nationally televised contest played under sunny skies and temperatures in the low 20s before a crowd of only 25,648. Florida State, an independent, had finished its season 7-5.

North Carolina, 8-4, penetrated beyond the 50-yard line only once in the opening half. But the 40-yard drive fizzled at Florida State's 26 and a 42-yard field goal attempt by Barwick failed wide to the left.

the way we played late in the season," says Sims, "We made a lot of improvements and stuck together when our backs were against the wall.'

Coach Monte Clark's team was 1-4 at one point and 5-6 after losing 27-17 to the Oilers, who were winless going into the Nov. 13 game.

Sims stormed along the sidelines in Houston, knocking things over, in a display of anger captured by several cameras. He worked off a lot of the frustration a week later by rushing for a career-high 189 yards in an overtime victory over Green Bay, and the Lions demolished the Pittsburgh Steelers 45-3 in their next game.



linebacker Jeff Leiding is all smiles as he poses before the skyline of downtown Dallas before UT's upcoming clash with night club Tuesday night.

FEELING GOOD- University of Texas Georgia in the Cotton Bowl. The All-America linebacker suffered a gash in the head when he was hit by a beer bottle in a

VICTORY RIDE-Florida State's Bobby Bowden gets a ride off the field of the Peach Bowl Friday after his es defeated the Tar Heels of North Carolina 28-3.

## Florida State, making up somewhat for

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sat., Dec. 31, 1983

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BOSTON (114) Maxwell 5-11 10-13 20, Bird 14-25 6-7 36, Parish 7-11 4-4 18, Johnson 6-11 5-7 17, Henderson 3-6 3-4 9, McHale 2-8 1-2 5, Buckner 2-5 0-0 4, Wedman 1-3 1-2 3, Ainge 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 41-82 30-39 114 DALLAS (109) Carrent 0-2 2-2 7, Aguirre 8-18 6-7 22 DALLAS (109) Garnett 0-2 2-2 Aguirre 8-18 6-7 22, Cummings 8-18 0-1 16, Davis 4-12 3-2 10, Blackman 14-22 6-6 34, Harper 4-6 4-4 12, Nimphus 3-3 0-0 6, Vincent 3-0 1-37, West 0-0 0-0 0, Turner 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 44-09 31-5 100 44-93 21-25 109

Boston 20 25 29 28 11-114 Dallas 27 27 20 29 06-100 Three Point Goals - Bird 2, Fouled out- Aguirre, Davis, Nimphuis. Re-bounda- Boston 45 (Parish 14), Dallas 36 (Cummings 11). Assists-Boston 26 (Johnson 6), Dallas 27 (Aguirre and Davis 5). Total fouls — Boston 30, Dallas 36. Technicals — Dallas Coach Motta. Boston Coach Jones. A—17,007. College

State, 6-4, 3 p.m. Gater Bowl At Jacksonville, Fis. Iowa, 9-3, vs. Florida, 7-2-1, 9 p.m. Satardáy, Dec. 31 Basebeanet Bowl At Houston Basiler 7-3-1 vs. Oklaborna State 15 19 4 94 148 141 15 29 3 48 281 147 14 18 5 38 184 177 13 29 4 39 184 187 St. Loui 7-4-1, 8 p. Chicago Toronto Dotroit 
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 <th Calgary Winnipeg Buffale 8, Quebec 5 Detroit 6, New Jersey 1 St. Louis 3, Ter Friday's Games Los Angeles at Hartford (n) Philadelphia at N.Y. Ranger N.Y. Islan ers at Wis ipeg (n Boston at Edmonton (n) Vancouver at Calgary (n) Saturday's Games hington at New Jersey sec at Montreal (n) N.Y. Rangers at Buffalo (n) Chicago at Detroit (n) Los Angeles at Teronto (n) ton at Va ver (n) ers at Mis N.Y. Is Pittsburgh at St. Louis (n) Bunday's Game Calgary at Winnipag (n) transactions BASKETBALL Continental Basketball Association BAY STATE BOMBARDIERS—An-nounced resignation of Johnny Neumann, head coach. Neumann, neus coscn. FOOTBALL Canadian Feotball Lengue HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Named Al Brune head coach. W I N N I P E G B L U E



SCOREBOARD

Baylor, 7-3-1, vs. Oklahoma State,

4-1, e p.m. Monday, Jan. 2 Cotton Bowl At Dallas Georgia, 4-1-1, vs. Texas, 11-0, 1:30

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powder, packed powder. Purgatory — 67 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder. St. Mary's Glacier — Open weekends only. 9 San Isabel — 34 depth; 0 new; packed powder. Sharktooth — Open, no report. SilvecTreek — 52 depth; T new; powder, packed powder. Snowmass — 64 depth; T new; powder, packed powder. SWC Snowmass — 64 deptn; 1 mm, powder, packed powder. Steamboat — 74 depth; T new; athwest Conference Standings By The Associated Press Overall Conf Steamboat - 74 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder. Sunlight - 48 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder. Teiluride - 80 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder. Vail - 65 depth; T new; powder, nacked powder W L Pet W L Pet. 10 2 .833 0 0 .000 10 2 .833 0 0 .000 SMU 
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Arkansas TCU packed powder. Winter Park - 58 depth: ½ new: Texas A&M Texas Tech winter Park - 36 depti, ½ new; powder, packed powder. Mary Jane - 77 depth; ½ new; powder, packed powder. Wolf Creek - 86 depth; 0 new; Texas Baylor 5 .444 0 0 ..000 SUNDAY'S RESULTS powder, packed powder. Snow depth in inches refers to un-packed snow at midpoint. New snow DAY'S RESULTS last 24 h TUESDAY'S RESULTS means trace. Figures reported here are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA, a ski-industry organization, by Illinois 65, Baylor 36 Colorado 70, TCU 65 are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA, a ski-industry organization, by individual areas. Updates may be ob-tained by caalling (303) 837-9907. Keystone and Arapahoe Basin, which do not participate in the snow-mentation generating the follow South Florids 73, Texas A&M (7 Arisona 51, Texas Tech 49 (OT) WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Arkansas 82, St. Peter's 49 SMU 78, Duke 76 reporting program, provide the follow-ing ski conditions at their resorts : Arapahoe Basin — 67 depth; T new; Texas Tech 59, Michigan 58 Baylor 59, Duquesne 49 Texas A&M 44, Air Force 42 Arapanoe Basin — 67 oepin, a new, powder, packed powder. Keystone — 64 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder. Conditions reflect an average depth of both natural and man-made snow at the resorts and have not been sanction-ed by Colorado Ski Country USA. THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE SMU 77, Alabama-Birmingham 63 Tennessee-Chattanooga 87, Rice 61 Texas 62, Utah 61 FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE SMU at Rainbow Classic, Honolulu Rice at Krystal Classic, Chattanooga, Tenn. Texas at Utah Classic, Salt Lake City Arkansas vs. Austin Peay at Little Rock SANTA FE (AP) - Here are conditions at New Mexico's ski areas Thurs-day, as reported by Ski New Mexico, a private promotional operation. to private promotional organzation, to the state Department of Tourism and Deconomic Development: Angel Fire — midway 44 inches; packed powder; roads plowed and sanded; 55 percent open. Clouderroft — midway 44 inches; powder, packed powder; roads plowed and sanded. **Bowl Games** The pairings for NCAA Division I-A post-season bowl games (All Times Saturday, Dec. 10 Eagle Creek - midway 32 inches; Independence Bewl At Shreveport, La. rce 9, Mississippi 3 packed manmade, packed powder; roads plowed and sanded; 60 percent roads plowed and sanded; 60 percent open. Red River — midway 36 inches; packed manmade, packed powder, powder; plowed and sanded. Rio Costilla — midway 72 inches; packed powder, powder; roads plowed and sanded. Sandia Peak — midway 37 inches; packed powder, powder; roads plowed and sanded, chains or four-wheel-drive required. Air Fo ce 9, Mississippi 3 Saturday, Dec. 17 Califernia Bewi At Fresne, Calif. Northern Illinois 20, Fuller State Fierids Citrus Bowi At Orlando, Fia. mneasee 30, Maryland 23 Thursday, Doc. 22 Hall of Fame Bowi At Birmingham, Ala. set Virginia 20, Kentucky 1 Friday, Doc. 23 Holiday Bowi At San Diego, Calif. igham Young 21, Missouri Seturday, Doc. 24 Bun Bowi At San Bowi At Braso, Texhs abama 28, Southern Metho Monday, Dec. 26 Aleha Bowi At Heaschulu an State, 7-4-1, vs. Wash 1 p.m. drive required. Santa Fe — midway 60 inches; pack-ed powder, powder; roads plowed and sanded; chains or four-wheel-drive required. Sierra Blanca — midway 53 inches packed powder, powder; podke plowed and sanded, chains or four-wheel-dirive required. Sipsou – midway 52 inches; packed powder, powder; roads plowed and anoea. Sugarite — midway 26 inches; pack-d manmade, packed powder, sugarite — midway 26 inches; pack-ed manmade, packed powder, powder; roads clear; 60 percent open. Taos Ski Valley — midway 83 in-ches; packed powder and powder; roads plowed and sanded. Penn St 8-3, 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 29 Liberty Bowi At Memphis, Tonn. Dame, 6-5, vs. Boston College, **Big Spring** 9-2, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30 Peach Bowl Herald At Atlanta North Carolina, 8-3, vs. Florida Want Ads Will Get RESULTS! Thank you, Big Spring for another good year. ---- The Kilgores Dr. J. Gale, Sue, Ben, John, Sweet Pea and about 4 stray cats. 
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If there is someone out there he ain't fit with 1 or 30-day soft contact lenses then you need to find Dr. J. Gale Kilgore.

Area Hoop Roundup \_\_\_\_\_ Boston nips Mavs in ot

### **Bulldogs** win

JAYTON- The Coahoma boys and girls worked their way into the championship tilts of the Jayton Jaybird Tournament with second round victories.

The Coahoma girls rallied from a 25-16 defict at halftime to overcome Spur by a count of 42-40. Sophomore Leslie Kirpatrick and Melissa Paige keyed the second half comeback scoring 13 and 9 points respectively in the period.

Kirpatrick was Coahoma's leading scorer with 15 while Paige added 13. In the opening round game the girls defeated Padaucah by a 34-33 margin. Jana Griffin led the scoring with 12 while Paige chipped in 8. Coahoma will play in the championship game at 7 p.m. against the winner of the Snyder-Lubbock Christian contest. The Bulldogettes' record is 8-6 for the season.

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Coahoma (42) — Jana Griffin 5 0 10; Leslie Kirpatrick 7 1 15; Melissa Paige 5 3 13; Denise Greenfield 1 0 2; Bran-dy Kloss 0 2 2; totals 18 6 42 Spur (40) — Hudson 1 0 2; Richardson 5 2 12; M. Eckles 5 4 14; A. Eckles 4 4 14; totals 15 10 40 Halftime — Spur 25, Coahoma 16

Coahoma

Boys 16 19 17 16-69 8 13 15 21-57 Coahoma Coahoma (60) — John Swinney 12 0 24; Robbie Phernetton 7 2 16; James Sanders 3 28; Donald Ewing 4 2 10; Brain Calaway 3 5 11; totals 29 11 69 Hamlin (57) — Chase 4 1 9; Howerton 6 1 13; Willis 6 0 12; Woods 1 3 5; Piske 1 2 4; Burkett 1 0 2; Bolden 5 2 12; totals 24 5 7 ls 24 9 57

time — Coahoma 35, Hamlin 21

Perkins leads 'Heels

NEW YORK (AP) -- Sam Perkins, North Carolina's 6-foot-10 senior who sometimes looks passive on the court, was fired up against St. John's.

He poured in 31 points with deadly inside shooting to lead the Tar Heels to the Holiday Festival basketball title Thursday night in a 64-51 victory over the No. 8 Redmen. It was unbeaten North Carolina's eighth consecutive win.

"Perkins got the shots inside," said Tar Heels Coach Dean Smith. "We needed that."

Perkins also needed that after hitting only one of 11 shots from the floor and scoring six points Tuesday night in first round play against Iona. Against St. John's, he connected on 11 of 13.

"Perkins was beautiful," said St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca, whose team went into the game with an 8-0 record. "It's the best I've ever seen him play."

The long-limbed Brooklyn native earned the Festival's Most Valuable Player Award and wowed the capacity crowd of 19,591 at Madison Square Garden.

Perkins, who led Carolina with nine rebounds, said about the MVP, "It's a compliment, but it was a team effort.

St. John's threw a scare into Carolina in the first half, leading 24-14, as Chris Mullin hit four straight goals. But Carolina recovered as Perkins and Michael Jordan, who also had a poor game against Iona, got hot, and St. John's led only 26-24 at halftime.

Jordan was the only other Tar Heel in double figures. with 11 points, but he had his troubles. For the first time in 78 games the All-American guard failed to start.

Smith penalized him for being two minutes late for a team meeting Thursday. He was caught in a traffic jam in a cab on Fifth Avenue.

Smith inserted him at the first tir

The Coahoma boys advanced to the championship contest with a 69-57 win over Hamlin.

John Swinney and Robbie Phernetton led the scoring charge with 24 and 16 points respectively.

#### Forsan-Stanton split

FORSAN- The Forsan and Stanton boys and girls split victories Friday

night. The Forsan girls edged Stanton by a score of 36-32 behind the scoring of Cathy Thurman who had 11 points. Ruth Jones led Stanton with 10 points.

The Stanton boys got the best of Forsan by a score of 59-47.

Daren Hagen led Stanton with 14 points while David Lucas added 17 points for Forsan.

The Forsan girls' record is now 8-4 for the year while the boys drop to 5-7.

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rorsan (47) — Jason Donaghe 3 1 7; David Lucas 8 1 17; Brad Jenkins 4 1 9; Todd East 2 1 5; Lance Soles 3 1 7; Larry Sharp 1 0 2; totals 21 5 47 Stanton (59) — Daren Hagen 6 2 14; Daren Sorley 4 3 11; Mark Gonzales 1 0 2; Jerry Anderson 5 2 12; Glaspie 2 0 4; Robby Barnes 2 0 4; Rocky Barnes 5 2 2; totals 25 9 59 Haltime — Stanton 26, Forsan 22 Halftime — Stanton 26, Forsan 22 JV—Stanton 26, Forsan 15

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DALLAS (AP) - The Boston Celtics, led by Larry Bird's 36 points, erased a six-point deficit in the inal 2:40 of regulation then outscored the Dallas Mavericks 11-6 in overtime to take a 114-109 National Basketball Association win Friday night. After Boston guard Dennis Johnson hit two free

throws with seven seconds left to send the game into overtime at 103-103, he hit the first of two Boston buckets that gave the Celtics an early 107-103 overtime edge. Cedric Maxwell converted a three-point play to push

it to 110-105 and Bird, with 36 seconds left, sealed the win with layup that made it 112-107.

Center Robert Parrish had 18 points for Boston. which raised its record to 24-8 and kept its record over the fourth-year Mavericks perfect at 7-0.

Dallas got a season-high 32 points from Rolando Blackman and played the final 8:50 of the game without top scorer Mark Aguirre, who fouled out with 22 points.

A tip-in by Kurt Nimphius with 2:40 to play in regualtion gave Dallas a 97-91 lead.

Boston closed to within two four times, the last coming at 103-101 on a 21-footer by Bird.

Dallas' Pat Cummings missed an 8-foot shot and that set the stage for Johnson's game-tying free throws.

After trailing by as many as 10 points in the third quarter, the Celtics fought back to tie the game at 64-64 on a steal and layup by Parrish.

The Boston center scored the next six points to push the Celtics up 70-66.

Dallas took a 27-20 first quarter lead despite being out-rebounded 16-6.

Boston hit only five of its first 15 shots and after a shot by Blackman, who had 20 first half points, trailed by 10 at 37-27.

The Celtics closed to within three on a 20-footer by Bird, who had 16 points in the second quarter. But Dallas held off the charge and opened a 54-46 halftime lead.

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## Boys - 47 - 59

EAST EAST Capital 75, Carnegie-Mellon 45 Gannon 81, Bloomsburg 71 Muhlenberg 69, NYU 50 Westminster 85, Malone 76 SOUTH N. Carolina St. 80, Campbell 65 Northwestern 49, Tampa 34 Wofford 55, Alvernia 40 MIDWEST Indiana St. 101, Butler 85 SOUTHWEST Arkansas 68, Austin Peay 63 Arkansas St. 50, Kansas New FAR WEST TOURNAMENTS Albright Invitat Third Place Lehigh 65, Albright 64 Blade-Glass City Classi Third Place Army 52, E. Michigan 50 **Blue-Gray Clas** Third Place evallo 66, Auburn-Mo East—War Memorial Third Place Carlisle 75, W. Philadelphia 58 Far West Classic Far west Classic Fifth Place Cornell 61, Portland 45 Seventh Place Boise St. 68, Robert Morris 65 Goaltender's Classic Third Place Anderson 66 Hossier Classi Third Place 72, Ball St. 64 Krystal Classi Third Place opi 70, Rice 60 Lobo Invitions Third Place California 72, Ide ho St. 54 Maryland Invitat Third Place rge Washington, 54 Merrill Lynch Clas Third Pla Wisconsin 87, Yale 77 tral Con Third Place Augustana, S.D., 86, N. Colorado 80 Fifth Place S. Dakota St. 58, N. Dakota 49 ker Classic Third Place a St. 57, NW Louisia ulacy College Hold Third Place e Place rewman 90, III. Wes. Rainbow Classi Fifth Pactic 50, Navy 79 Seventh Place Pacific 56, Holy Cross 79 Richmond Times-Dispatch Invita tional Third Place Virginis Tech 56, Old Dominion 68 Sacred Heart Holiday Classic Canodation Reund Franklin Flerce 78, Queens Coll. 59 Yew Hampshire Coll. 101, Oakland 51 Siens Invitational Third Place nouth 61, Manhattan 46 Strok Classic Third Place on 81, Heidelberg 73 Wittenberg Tourna Third Place Capital 75, Carnegie Mel NHL

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over two minutes gone. But Jordan committed four turnovers before hitting his first goal with 2:37 left in the first half.

'Jordan pressed too hard for points," said Smith. Smith credited Matt Doherty for shutting off Mullin and the "Carolina scramble," a double-teaming defense, for the Tar Heels' second-half comeback. Doherty said, "He had 16 in the first half. It's tough for someone to have that good a second half. We forced him to go after the shot. It was a combinaton of things. We all did a good job on him."

Mullin, who hit seven of 12 field goal tries before intermission, missed all six of his shots from the floor in the second half. He came up with two free throws and was the Redmen's only player in double figures with 18.

After St. John's led 24-14 with 4:22 remaining in the first half, Perkins and Jordan went to work. They combined for 14 points in a 22-5 surge that put the Tar Heels on top 36-29 with 14:44 left in the second half.

The Redmen cut the margin to 36-35 and then trailed 40-37 before Carolina turned it on with Perkins hitting from the free throw line and from inside with short hook shots and jumpers.

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WORDS TO LIVE BY



**KRYSTAL CLASSIC**— Ole Miss forward Rebels are looking for a third place victory in the consolation game of the Don Royster(35) looks up as a loose ball passes over in first uarter action. The tournament.



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20-footer by quarter. But 4-46 halftime



HEAR ANY NEWS FROM MARS? - Little people from outer space appear to be out for a stroll at Germany's Rhine-Main Air Base fire department, but it's

nothing that exotic - just two asbestos suits standing by, ready for use in case the firemen hear the alarm bell ringing.

## Town seeks to honor drifter who saved girl from assault

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP) - A drifter who was shot in the neck while saving a teen-age girl from her attacker could receive a meal and money for his heroism - if someone could find him.

Tullytown Borough police credit Joseph Patrick Mahoney, 26, with the Sept. 29 rescue of a 13-year-old girl from an assault by an armed man in a wooded area where Mahoney lived.

The Carnegie Commission of Pittsburgh, which presents medals and \$2,500 grants each year to about 100 people who have risked their lives to save others, heard about the incident.

The commission last week contacted Tullytown Police Chief Gasper Favoroso seeking details. He mailed his report Monday, but said he had no idea where Mahoney was.

"I call him a hero. ... If Mahoney had not been there, there's no question there could have been a tragedy,' Favoroso said.

Mahoney, a tall, thin, bearded man described by acquaintances as deeply religious and well educated, told police he saw schoolbooks scattered along a path in the woods and had started to pick them up when he heard a scream.

He ran to a clearing, where he found the man lying on top of the girl.

The assailant, a heavyset man who was carrying a small-caliber pistol, struggled with Mahoney while the girl fled. He grabbed Mahoney by the throat, shot him in the neck and fled on a dark green bicycle. Mahoney staggered to a tavern in a nearby shopping

center and collapsed. The girl, a parochial school student who had been taking a shortcut home, went to a pizza shop, where someone called police.

The girl, whose name was not released, was treated for cuts and bruises at Delaware Valley Medical Center in nearby Bristol. Mahoney was taken to the medical center, but was transferred that night to Albert Einstein Medical Center's North Division in Philadelphia.

Mahoney was released from the hospital, and the last time anyone reported seeing him was about two veeks ago, when a Levittown crossing guard spotted him near an elementary school.

The bullet that lodged in Mahoney's neck is still there because doctors decided it would be too dangerous to remove it, according to Lois Tanzola of Levittown, a clerk at a department store near the woods where Mahoney lived.

Favoroso said Mahoney "confronted the assailant, who had a loader Weapon. Some people might have run and screamed, but to go forward at a guy with a gun ... he could have been killed instantly."

Mrs. Tanzola said Mahoney, who came into her store occasionally, told her "he just didn't feel like a hero. He said he didn't do anything anyone else wouldn't have done.'

She said that after Mahoney left the hospital, he spent a couple of weeks in a motel before \$300 collected A ghost story

### Christmas credit debts haunt Americans

**By LOUISE COOK** 

**Associated Press Writer** The ghost of Christmas past will haunt many American households for months to come in the shape of holiday bills, but the spirit doesn't have to be scary if you know how to manage money.

Many of those bills will reflect credit puchases, and the start of the new year is a good time to review spending to make sure you're not overdoing it when you buy now and pay later.

Statistics show the use of revolving credit traditionally is higher during December than any other month and 1983 is expected to be no exception. The figures aren't in yet, but pre-holiday crowds led retailers to predict record sales, and the economic recovery has prompted consumers to start spending again for big-ticket items like appliances that frequently are bought on credit.

Government figures also show a credit comeback.

During October, for example, the latest month for which all the numbers are available, the Federal Reserve Board says the amount of outstanding revolving credit increased at an annual rate of 20 percent. That compared with an annual growth rate of 8.5 percent in September and 5.6 percent in August.

There was almost \$70 billion outstanding in revolving credit at the end of October, representing nearly one-fifth of all non-mortgage installment debt

Consumer use of credit may help keep the recovery on track. But your individual spending may lead you off the track. It's not hard to tell if you're heading for trouble. Here's how

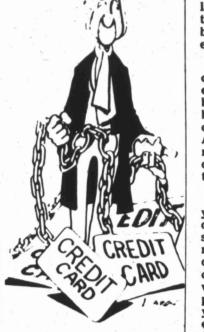
Add up the minimum payments due each month on all outstanding bills, including bank cards, personal or auto loans and retail charge accounts. Do not count your mortgage payment. Compare the total to your monthly take-home

Licenses getting a

new look AUSTIN (AP) - After

Department of Publi

Jan. 1, new or renewal driver licenses will have a new look for Texas motorrists Col. Jim Adms of the



pay, after taxes. If your debts are more than 15 percent to 20 percent of your income, consider cutting back. Pay off existing bills and make no new purchases until the ratio of debt to income is under control.

Look at how you're spending as well as how much. Are you making small purchases of \$10 or \$15, putting them on a credit card for convenience and paying the price by adding them to a revolving account on which you pay interest? Are you charging necessities like groceries on a credit card? Are you using credit to buy things, on impulse, you really can't afford? When you feel "down" do you take your card and go on a spending spree? If you answered "yes," you may be in danger.

Make sure your payment habits Ave., Silver Spring, Md., 20910.

are healthy. Credit counselors say people who are in debt over their heads tend to pay bills later and later each month, barely meeting the deadline. Another sign of trouble: Paying the absolute minimum every month.

3-B

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sat., Dec. 31, 1983

Keep a tally of the number of cards you use. The payments on each card may not seem like much, but they can add up. Lots of small bills coming in each month also can camouflage your total spending. And many lenders have recently raised minimum-payment requirements; you could owe more than you expect.

Before you use any type of credit, you should shop around for the best deal. The Federal Reserve Board says the average annual interest rate for a bank-issued credit card during November was 18.75 percent, but rates vary depending on where you live and how much competition there is for customers in your area. Nearly 20 states have elilminated or raised ceilings on interest rates for consumer credit in recent years.

If the ghost of Christmas debt does turn into more than you can handle, contact your creditors or consider seeking help from a counselor.

There are non-profit counseling centers in most parts of the country, often backed by local merchants.

The counselors will help you work out a strict budget - you may have to give up credit completely, at least temporarily. They also will total your debts and figure out how much you can afford to pay each month. Then they'll try to work out an agreement with your creditors allowing you to pay off your bills, a little at a time. Check your telephone book under "credit" for the counselor nearest you, or contact the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, 8701 Georgia





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by workers at her shopping center ran out. "He had been in the woods for quite a while, but I

never heard him beg for money," she said. "He scavenged garbage cans.'

### Man returns to society after 31 years

CHICAGO (AP) - After living three decades in mental hospitals, apparently because of a language barrier, a Chinese immigrant is free but will never be "the person he could have been," his lawyer says.

In need of constant care, David Tom, 54, spent his first day of freedom Thursday in a community center he now calls home.

He was joined for lunch by his attorney, Pat Murphy, who successfully fought a four-year legal battle seeking financial compensation for the 311/2 years Tom languished in institutions

"He seemed to be as content ... as someone in that situation can be," Murphy said. "I think he's going to make it.

But the task of regaining what Tom lost may not be as hopeful.

"David is irrevocably harmed," Murphy said. "There is no money you can sink into him that will undo that .... He's never going to be the person he could have been. Tom will live at a drop-in center for Indochinese refugees and be cared for

by the couple running the facility. **Duo compiles** 



record album LOS ANGELES (AP) It wasn't easy, but Harold **Bronson and Richard Foos** - also known as the Rhino Brothers — say they have

sembled an album of the world's worst records. "The Rhino Brothers **Present the World's Worst** 

Records," is out on Bronson and Foos' tiny Rhino Records label. It comes complete with the kind of bag airlines tuck into seat peckets for sick

**Associated Press photo** 

FIRST DAY OF FREEDOM - David Tom relaxes Thursday at the North Side Community Center in Chicago that he will

Murphy, who is also Cook County public guardian, won a suit alleging Tom's rights were violated tion in 1952 after he began because he was instituacting strangely during tionalized for decades treatment at a tuberculosis without the care of anyone hospital. His lawyers conwho spoke his native tended he was victimized Chinese dialect. by bureaucrats who let him

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call home after spending 311/2 years in mental hospitals apparently because of a language barrier.

languish in asylums while Tom came to the United he lost his mind. States around 1949 and was **Illinois** officials argued shipped to a mental institu-

that Tom was institutionalized because he was psychotic and that all his needs were met. A jury awarded Tom

\$400,000 in May.

ty said Friday the new form of licenses will bear a code -- "A", "B", "C" and "D" - signifying the class of license.

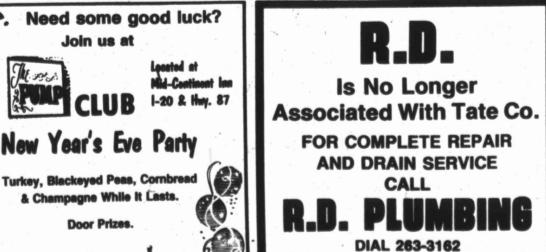
The code is part of the new classified driver licensing system in accordance with a law passed by the 1983 Legislature.

"Licenses issued prior to 1984 will be valid until the expiration dates which appear on them," Adams said. "The new licenses will carry classification designating the type and weight of vehicles which the holder may operate." Most drivers will get a "C" license which permits operation of a single, twoaxle vehicle with an overall weight of 24,000 pounds or less. This designation would allow the towing of a vehicle not exceeding 10,000 pounds or a farm trailer not exceeding 20,000 pounds. It also covers operation of a bus with a seating capacity of not

more than 23 passengers. The class "B" licenses allows a driver to operate single vehicles of more than 24,000 pounds and buses with 24 or more

passengers. The class "A" covers any vehicle or combination of vehicles in "B" and "C" The "M" designation is for motorcycles, motordriven cycles and mopeds. "All classes of licenses including renewals will be valid for four years,"

Adams said "The fee for obtaining or renewing all license classes will be \$10.



### **Appetizers**

Crab Cocktail With Sauce Louis	\$6.25
Oysters On The Half Shell	\$5.00
Shrimp Cocktail	\$5.50
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Shrimp Provencale	\$14.50
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Pecan Pie	 	\$2.00

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### A Sudsidiary Of-

L CO. UNNINGHAM 4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sat., Dec. 31, 1983



AT TERMS — Actress Debra Winger she plays Emma Horton, the sweetly smiles during a scene from her latest generous daughter of Aurora Greenway film, "Terms of Endearment," in which played by Shirley MacLaine.

## Winger fears consistency

LOS ANGELES (AP) - When Debra Winger decided to move to Malibu, Calif., she occupied a house on the beach for two weeks to determine if she could tolerate the constant sound of the surf. She couldn't.

Instead, she moved across Pacific Coast Highway to a house high above the noisy sea. "Anything consistent and predictable is ter-

rifying," she says. That pretty well sums up Miss Winger's philosophy and helps explain why at 28 she has emerged as one of the hottest "new generation" actresses in the business. Her current release, "Terms of Endearment," seems certain to bring her second Academy Award nomination. She was a nominee last year for 'An Officer and a Gentleman."

Miss Winger, who has an alert mind and eves that can penetrate the phony mystique of Hollywood, is known for her confrontations with the studio establishment. She insists on taking several months to prepare for a role and several months to remove herself from the character.

"I still find things to get angry about," she says. "Sometimes, I think I'm back in 1940s Hollywood and the studio system still prevails. ... And so as soon as I finish working, I take off. Let them try to find me."

That might be hard to do. Jack Nicholson, her co-star in "Terms of Endearment" and a close personal friend, talks about receiving telephone calls from Miss Winger from remote corners of the country. When she isn't working, she often departs on a cross-country tour.

"I used to take the train, but I couldn't get off if I found an interesting place to visit," she

said. "So I drive. I've been known to stop a couple of weeks in one place, maybe a couple of years.

Most of the time, she's not recognized and can remain anonymous.

"Oh, I take certain precautions," she said. "I always have gas in the tank on Route 66. Even so, I have been in some pretty scary situations - like a white-out in a blizzard, when all you can do is stop and hope it blows over.

Her biggest protection is Pete. "That's my German shepherd, and he always goes with me. It makes things a little safer to have a 120-pound dog as a companion."

Another cross-country trip remains one of Miss Winger's most vivid early memories. When she was 6, her family moved from Cleveland, Ohio, to Los Angeles in a 1957 station wagon and encountered a fierce storm en route.

"I remember that it got so bad we had to stop at a roadside cafe," she said. "There were other families there, their clothes dripping on the floor, praying for their lives. Everyone else was fearful. I thought it was great.'

Born in Cleveland of Hungarian-Jewish parents, Mary Debra Winger grew up in suburban Van Nuys.

After high school, she worked on an Israeli kibbutz, trained with the Israeli army and then returned to the United States to study sociology at California State University at Northridge. She pursued acting on the side.

She was in an automobile accident in 1973 that left her blind and partially paralyzed for several months. It convinced her to make the most of her life.

Miss Winger began acting in TV commercials.

'There was one where I said, 'Gee, Mom, the bathroom smells fresh.' That was for Sani-Flush,'' she said. ''I made \$9,000 on that one,

enough to support me for a year." Her big break came in "Urban Cowboy," with John Travolta. Then she replaced Raquel Welch in "Cannery Row," opposite Nick Nolte. "An Officer and a Gentleman" followed

In typical Winger fashion, she made all three deals without an agent.

"No one ever told me I had to follow the rules," she said. "There are no givens in the movie business.

But "An Officer and a Gentleman" taught her she really needed an agent.

"I signed the wrong 'nudity' clause," she said. "All the contracts have nudity clauses, you know. They define certain zones, like 'from the right shoulder to the upper thigh,' and 'from the neck to midway down the trunk.

"I usually try to avoid nude scenes. They're embarrassing to me and embarrassing to my family. I usually leave them to those who look good up there.

She laughed as she recalled finally agreeing to appear nude in longshot for "Cannery 'She was relieved of the duty after the Row.' director, David Ward, decided to use a betterendowed double.

Her voice is somewhere between alto and baritone and sounds at all times as if she has spent a night cheering for the Los Angeles Lakers basketball team, which she often does with Nicholson.

"My mother says I've had this voice since I was 11, which is the same age when boys are kicked out of the choir," she said. "I must say it was very helpful in dealing with the bullies in the neighborhood."

## New book details pranks by Caltech students

Marvin feuds with Hurt

LEE MARVIN

that Hurt gets a lot of closeups.

restaurant, And I noticed something. I told him, 'Bill, you're

getting loud.' You know what? He

gets louder. Now look, I'm playing

Marvin had even more to say

about his co-star. "He's a

dangerous actor, but he didn't

scare me. I've always operated

the heavy, and he's getting loud.

'We were doing a scene in a

Maybe he needs them.

Doesn't make sense.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Remember the Rose Bowl game in 1961 when embarrassed University of Washington football fans held up cards during the halftime show that spelled out C-A-L-T-E-C-H for 30 million television viewers?

Well, the local police remember. And so do four graduates of the California Institute of Technology, renowned fe producing brilliant scientists and some of the most creative pranks in college history.

The four alumni have edited a soon-to-be-published book, "Legends of Caltech," recalling the card prank and explaining the complex machinations behind it, as well as other tamous high jinks perpetrated by Caltech students.

The local police, meanwhile, are keeping eyes and ears open for mischief at the New Year's Day Rose Bowl parade and football game matching the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of

# Drama added to

Illinois. Students at Caltech have the image of devotion to laboratories, complex equations and delicate experiments that make sense mainly to other scientifically inclined folks.

But in the past they have switched the green and red lenses on city stoplights, fired strawberry Jello from a historic cannon and rigged up a long-range launcher to lob oranges at Pasadena City College.

One caper that infuriated many and earned the pranksters numerous prizes was the McDonald's affair.

In March 1975, the fast-food chain sponsored a \$50,000 sweepstakes that offered a year's free groceries and a Datsun sports car as the top prizes. Three students took literally the contest rules in fine print that said "enter as often as you wish."

Helped by a Caltech computer, the three printed

more than 1 million entries and deposited them at 98 McDonald's restaurants around Southern California.

The Caltech group won about 20 of the prizes, including a Datsun station wagon, \$3,000 in cash and about \$1,500 worth of McDonald's gift certificates. The car was later donated to charity.

"The students acted in complete contradiction to the American standards of fair play and sportsmanship,' McDonald's said, but the prank was declared legal.

As for this year's Rose Bowl activities, police say all is quiet so far.

'We haven't caught anybody this year, but in years past, we've found balloons implanted under the surface of the field, on the sideline, that were triggered to go off during the game by remote switch," Lt. Richard Emerson said Wednesday.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology pulled off a similar balloon stunt at a Harvard game soon after Caltech's was undermined.

"We've got security inside the bowl," Emerson said. 'They're there several days ahead of time.'

"It's very exciting and very important for us to salute and preserve this heritage of cleverness that thrives at Caltech," said one of the editors of the book, Reuben Moulton, a 1957 graduate in mechanical engineering who now works for Pacific Telephone.

We wanted to honor the deep-seated sense of humor and high intelligence that for years have combined to produce simply wonderful pranks," Moulton said.

The book's introduction declarges that Caltech pranks "never injure persons or damage property (permanently)." Often, "they teach a tongue-in-cheek lesson to someone or accomplish an outstanding, though not always useful, 'first,' " the book says.

The proceeds from the book, which will cost \$9, will go to the Caltech Alumni Association.

Companies buy movie space for advertising

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### economics book

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) - The nation is entering its worst financial crisis since the Depression.

The U.S. economy is teetering on the brink of collapse, when, mysteriously, a key presidential adviser and his mistress are murdered.

The stuff of a murder-mystery thriller? No, a college economics textbook

Murray Wolfson, an economics professor at Oregon State University, and Vincent Buranelli, a writer from New Jersey, have produced "In the Long Run We Are All Dead.

"Economics needs to be taught better than it is," said Wolfson, a slight graying man with an energetic laugh.

To make the subject easier to digest, he created a cast of characters who discuss and argue over the workings of the national economy. Unlike a dry textbook, Wolfson's book brings to life economic issues and principles.

Wolfson and his publisher hope the mystery will capture the imagination of professors and students alike.

"There's only one other book like it on the market and it has sold remarkably well," said editor Michael Weber, who says he's convinced the Wolfson book will also do well.

Its lucid descriptions of conservative vs. liberal economic policies put it in a league with traditional textbooks on the subject. Combined with the classic whodunit tale, Weber thinks it's an unusual product.

"This book is intended to be a supplementary text for a (college) course in macroeconomics," the study of gross economic principles that contribute to the national economy.

"There are many thousands - perhaps even a million - students taking macroeconomics courses each year. That's the market we want to reach," he said.

The idea came to Wolfson in 1981 when he was a visiting professor at the University of Southern California. After contacting the publisher, "I sat down at the word processor and slammed out a first draft in about four months.

'Then I discovered I couldn't write a novel," he said. Buranelli was hired to rework the manuscript. "He cut all my sentences in half, but we kept the same plot line and characters.

The result is a fast-paced novel in which two federal administrators - both economists - turn out to be the bad guys.

ANNOUNCES THE

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**BEVERLY HILLS.** Calif. (AP) Those who worked with Lee Marvin and William Hurt on the Finland locations of "Gorky Park" expected a clash of styles and acting with the starring combination. They weren't disappointed.

Marvin is the battle-scared veteran of the South Pacific and Hollywood wars, a man given to provocative - some say outrageous - statements. Hurt is a New York actor - distant and introspective.

They play antagonists in "Gorky Orion Pictures' release Park, based on the Martin Cruz Smith bestseller and filmed in bitterly cold Finland and Sweden. Hurt is Arkady Renko, a Moscow police officer investigating the mutilation murders of three unknown victims near an ice rink. Marvin is Jack Osborne, a mysterious American moneyman suspected of black market dealings.

Hurt doesn't give interviews. Marvin does, speaking in bursts of wisdom that are sometimes more puzzling than wise. "He's a 'hair' actor," Marvin said of Hurt. "For every new role

he has to part his hair differently or dye it another color. ... My daughter, who is a student of film, saw 'Gorky Park' and observed

under the same philosophy: Know your lines and defend yourself."

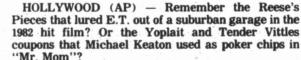
Marvin, 59, has been defending himself in films since 1951 when he made his debut as a sailor in the movie, "You're in the Navy Now." He was the discovery of Henry Hathaway, reputedly the toughest director in Hollywood.

"I saw old Henry this year at the film festival in Deauville, where he was getting a tribute," Marvin said. "I was talking to a bunch of reporters when Henry came up and said, 'I see you're still making the same mistake - talking and not listening.""

Marvin was in California to help promote "Gorky Park." He seemed eager to return to his home in Tucson, Ariz. Until a few years ago, he lived in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"I came out here because I wanted to work with the big stars, and I was lucky to do so," he said. "Now the oldies aren't here anymore, so I don't live here. I left Santa Barbara when the new breed of actors and the rock stars started moving in." What does he do in Tucson?

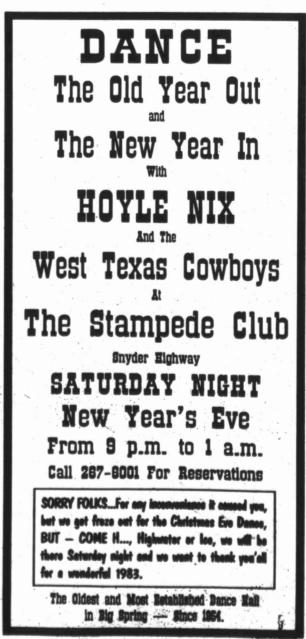
"Oh, I go to the garbage dump," he said. "I go to the hardware store to pick out one screw; that takes about three days. And I wait for the work to come.

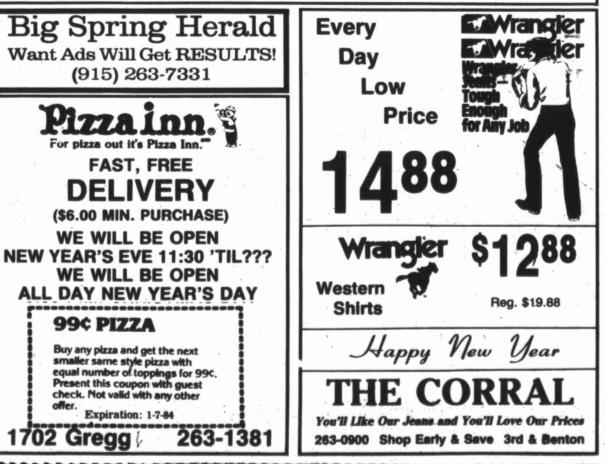


The use in films of these and other products is becoming big business in Hollywood. Once scrounged from companies to save money on films, in recent years, items were brokered to producers by so-called product agents, who took substantial fees from corporations in return for guaranteed use of products in a set number of films.

Now studios are getting into the act, eliminating the middleman. The 20th Century-Fox Licensing and Merchandising Corp. has signed contracts to use Miller beer and Snauwaert tennis gear. Other studios say they're looking into similar arrangements.

"The reason is that if we deal with a company and accept a fee for putting a product in a film, we can guarantee it appears there," said Chuck Ashman, president of the Fox licensing subsidiary.







### Reagan okays

U.S. aid

development.

PUBLIC NOTICE Grenada for

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NUTICE lips Petroleum Company operates strensive underground natural gas hering system within the city of homa and the surrounding area, operation of this system does not stitute a hazard to the general site. However, ditching, blasting, hereits con-The operat PALM SRINGS, Calif. and other earthmoving operations con-ducted in the vicinity of our lines could result in damage to these lines and the release of poison gas and/or explo-tions and fires. To prevent this (AP) - President Reagan added Grenada and eight other islands or Caribbean

nations Friday to the list of countries eligible for special economic assistance under his Caribbean Basin Initiative prorepresentative can be reading any par-nish assistance in locating any par-ticular line. That telephone number is gram of economic The president's designa-(915) 367-1266

COMPAN

tion will make certain products from nations newly added to the list eligible for duty-free treatment in the United States from Jan. 1 through Sept. 30, 1995. In a letter to House and

Senate leaders, Reagan said the designation was 'an important step for these countries in their battle to revitalize and rebuild their weakened economies."

He said it also showed

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sions and fires. To prevent this from occuring, Phillips has erected pipeline markers in-dicating our lines in Coshoms in an ef-fort to notify the public of these lines. Included on the line markers is a telephone number where a Phillips representative can be reached to fur-nish assistance in location are not REAL ESTATE **Houses for Sale** 

In order to protect yourself and Phillips, please call this number central air- heat, corner lot, fenced backyard. 100 Virginia. 267-8144 ore digging. PHILLIPS PETROLEUM

FAMILY PROBLEMSI Must Sell Lovely enlarged Parkhill Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den. fireplace, gameroom, and garage. Under \$4000 down. Seller pays all closing costs. Total \$72,500, Cell Debble, ERA Re-eder Realtors. 267-1252. 1627 Dec. 29 - Jan. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE On Tuesday, December 27, 1983, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed and approved on second and final reading an ordinance which is described as follows: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING SECTION 74 OF THE BIG SPRING CITY CODE BY INCREASING THE **HOTEL OCCUPANCY TAX FROM 4%** TO 7% AND RESTRICTING THE USE OF ANY REVENUES FROM A TAX IN EXCESS OF 4% TO THE PURPOSES SPECIFIED IN SUB-DIVISIONS 1, 2, AND 3 OF SECTION 7-8(D); AMENDING SECTION 7-8(D) (5) BY DEFINING HISTORICAL PRESERVATION AND RESTORA TION: AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION. (SECTION 7-12 OF THE CITY CODE PROVIDES FOR A ING TO TIMELY REMIT THE TAX AND AN ADDITIONAL FIVE PER CENT PENALTY IF THE TAX IS NOT REMITTED AFTER THE FIRST 30 DAYS.) THOMAS D. FERGUSON



of the lake in a growing area. Builden available. Lots from \$12,500. See at South \$7 and Village Road. Call 267 1122 or 267-8094.

**Business Property 004** FAA 700- Three acres next door East of Burger King, \$125,000. Boosle Weaver Real Estate. 267-8840. 005

003

Acreage for sale LEASE: PURCHASE, Spotless 3 bed-room, brick on Alabama. New carpet, new hest, new everything, \$1600 down, FHA, Call Debbie, ERA Reeder Reattors, 267-1252.

5 ACRES OF beautiful Davis Moun-tain country. 5 miles from McDonald Observatory on Highway 118. 9.75 Interest with owner financing at \$89.93 per month. Call 1-800-592-4806. FOR SALE 1.8 acres on 120, 18 miles east of Big Spring. 806-872-3787 or 806-872-7703.

FIVE ACRES WITH beautiful live oaks, scenic loop highway frontage, three miles north of Indian Lodge, on Highway 118, 5625 down, \$112.46 monthly, Call 1-800-592-4806.

263-2225.

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RENTALS 050 Furnished 052 Apartments NICE ONE: TWO Bedroom apart-ments, furnished, unfurnished, all price ranges, Call 267-2655 or 263-2156.

Happy New Year

Call 263-7331

Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT -4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick,

total electric. 3,000 square feet on 1 acre ground, close to town. Would consider lease option. Call Bob Spears, Area One 267-8296 or 263-4884.

TWO AND Three bedroom brick homes, refrigerated air, dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, children and pets weicome. \$350 and \$400, \$150 three 11, 943-9215

TWO BEDROOM house for rent,

THREE BEDROOM, Stove, re-frigerator, dishwasher, One Month free cable TV. \$325plus deposit. 267-6745 evenings. HOLIDAY SPECIALI One Half January's Rent Free. \$100 deposit. Remodeled 1.2.3 Bedrooms. Water, Electricity paid, \$171-\$245. Also Un-furnished. 263-7811. NICE, CLEAN, Furnished, all bills paid. No pets. 263-0610. ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment, 1410 Johnson, Bills Paid.

deposit. 263-2235. EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom brick, car-peted, 1 ½ bath. \$460 month, \$150 deposit, 2512 Albrook, 263-2235. \$225 per month. Call 267-4292 or 267-5373. Richard. PARKHILL TERRACE 263-6091 One FOR RENT: Unfurnished, two bed room with carport, fenced back yard, Call 267-5952.

and two bedroom apartments for rent. Furnished or Unfurnished, After 5:00 PM or Weekends Phone 263-6692. Unfurnished 053

Apartments

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assum low loan.



3:30 p.m. working day prior Monday thru Friday Herald Classified Ads Too Lates - 9 a.m. se Saturday — 12 Noon Friday Call 263-7331

Unfurnished

ONE BEDROOM house, extre

all bills paid, \$182. Call 267-8512.

**Roommate Wanted 066** 

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female

**Business Buildings 070** 

4,810 SQUARE FOOT offices or warehouse. Heat/ air, paved parking. Bill Chrane, 1300 East 4th.

Houses

061

071 Office Space FOR RENT: 1300 Square foot office space available January 1. Call 263-

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINES** 

Sunday Too Lates — Friday 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Ade under classification

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- Friday 3 p.m.

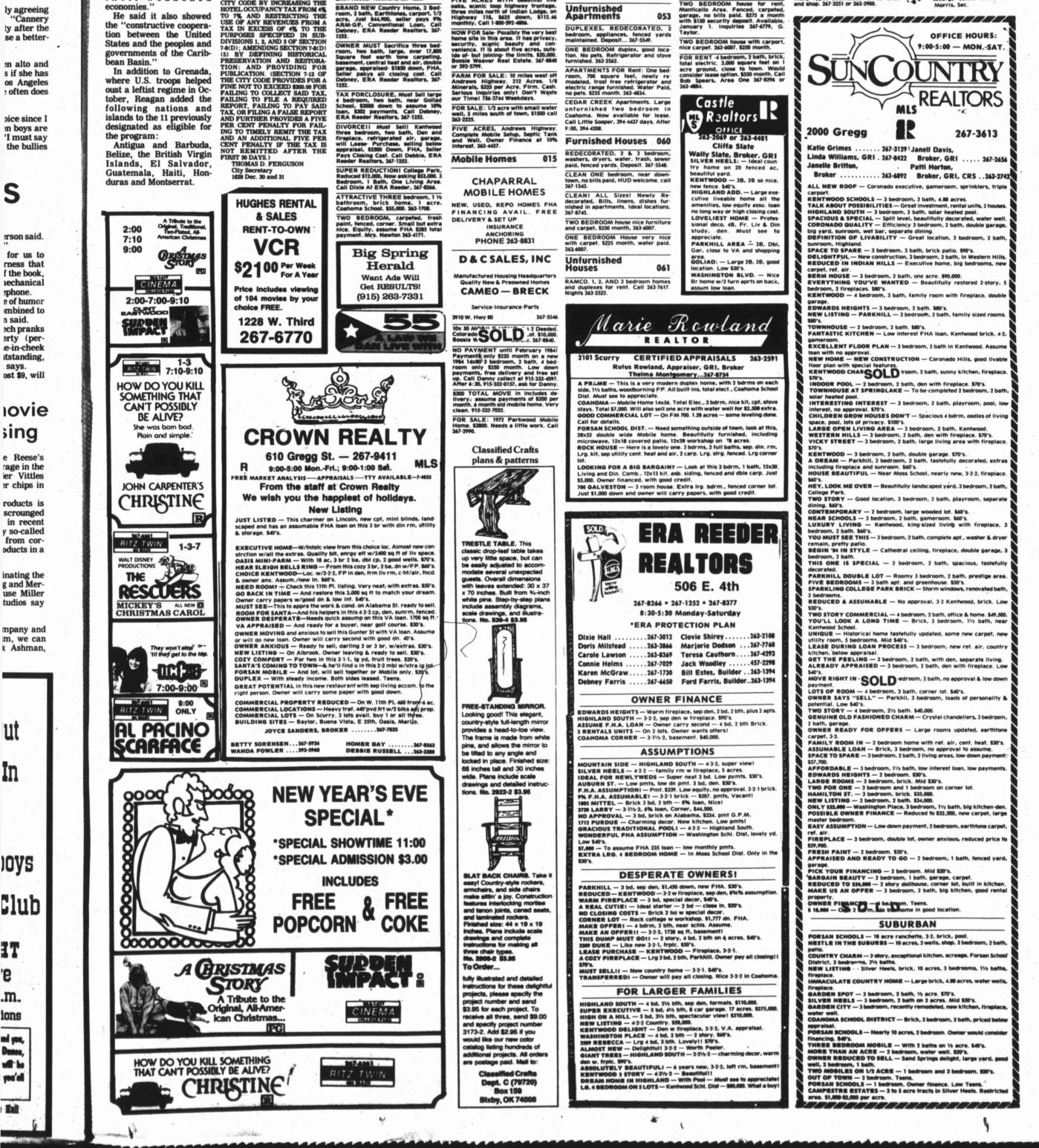
**Mobile Homes** 080

ONE AND two bedroom on private lots, from \$195- \$235, Plus deposit, and utilities, No children, No pets. 263-2341, 263-6944. Mobile Home Space 081

MOBILE HOME spaces for rent North FM700. Large lots, water fur nished. 263-3802 or 267-7709.

FOR LEASE: Country store on Snyder Highway with walk in cooler. Contact West-Tex Auto Parts or call 267-1666. 101 Lodges STATED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 Svery 2nd and 4th Thurs-Jay. 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. George Colvin W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec. FOR SALE Or rent. 907 Johnson. 5000 square foot masonary suitable for many types businesses. Office area and shop. 267-3251 or 263-2900.





### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sat., Dec. 31, 1983

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sat., Dec. 31, 1983

## 'Trip-wire' Vietnam vets hiding in wilderness



LOST IN THE WOODS - Marvin, an ex-Marine who did not want his last name published, tracks a mountain lion on a forest trail near Forks, Wash., recently, without the benefit of a shirt or shoes to ward off the

cold. Marvin is one of several Vietnam vets living in the wilderness and using the skills they learned in the jungle to live.

FORKS, Wash. (AP) - Hiding out in Washington's wilderness, "trip-wire" veterans are almost never seen. But a few are there, shunning society and living by the skills they learned in the Vietnam jungle, the state veterans' affairs director says. "Trip wire" was the phrase U.S. servicemen used

for the unseen, deadly traps the Viet Cong laid along trails to snare and maim GIs on patrol. It also applied to certain soldiers who developed a knack for finding those traps and dismantling them.

Now state officials are using the phrase to describe a very small percentage of veterans who, unable to cope with the stress of their war memories and the disapproval they faced upon returning home, disappeared into the woods to live the only way they felt comfortable.

"Out there in the woods are wonderful, loving people' who just want to be left alone, who are saying, 'I don't want a world where I am going to be spit on and have tomatoes thrown in my face," said Bruce Webster, a Port Angeles psychologist who works with veterans.

About 85 trip-wire vets have re-entered society since the state Veterans Affair's Department began an outreach program, said department director Randy Fisher. He said he did not know how many more there might be.

With a \$100,000 grant from the state, Fisher and Mike McWatters, a private consultant and veteran who says he himself hid for two years in New York's Adirondacks, began the counseling service in August.

Last summer McWatters did a survey to determine how many of the state's 100,000 Vietnam-era veterans needed counseling but lacked programs. He found about 1,000, and a number of them were vets whose existence resembled that of 19th-century mountain men.

Marvin, a 33-year-old ex-Marine who did not want his last name published, says he lived as a woodland shadow off and on for 10 years, tracking and trapping

animals, wearing buckskin clothes, living in caves and hollow tree stumps. He was one of several trip-wire vets interviewed by

the Tacoma News Tribune for a series of stories this

"There's a lot the public don't know — and probably will never know — about what happened in 'Nam," he said. "The only job skills I have are those that might be useful to a hit man for the Mafia."

Marvin said he spent four years in Vietnam as a Special Forces Scout before being wounded in 1971. When he returned to the United States he headed for the woods, holing up in Colorado, Wyoming and Mon-tana and ending up in Washington. He avoided all human contact, he said, because "I couldn't stand to be touched."

He said he suffered from paranoia and nightmares. Since he sought counseling a year ago, Webster diagnosed him as a victim of post-traumatic stress disorder — a psychological illness in which symptoms show themselves years after the event that caused them

Bill Maier, 35, says he was another trip-wire vet. An ex-Marine who saw heavy combat during his Vietnam stint, Maier said he sought refuge in the woods from his recurring nightmares.

But his sanctuary became his torment, for the isolation became too much. "I became afraid of everything," he said. "I had to get out. Everything was closing in on me."

Maier sought help from Webster, his former high school track co...., and now says, "I feel I'm getting well again." He spends much of his time going back to the woods to find other trip-wire vets and urge them to seek counseling.

Trip-wire vets are not "loonies," Fisher said. They are troubled and confused men who cannot come to terms with their post-traumatic stress disorder.

water and drain the pipes.

## ne paper sues another for libel

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - A Florida appeal court Friday cleared the way for one newspaper to sue another for libel.

In a 2-1 ruling, the 1st District Court of Appeal said newspaper writers can be sued for libel if they mix unattributed malicious claims with "pure expression." The majority opinion said Kenneth and Elizabeth Smith, principals in a company that

publishes The Taco Times, should be able to sue The Perry News-Herald for an unflattering column printed Dec. 24, 1980.

District Judge Ford L. Thompson issued a strongly worded dissent, suggesting that newspaper publishers should be able take criticism as well as give it.

"If a newspaper can publish almost anything about a public figure with immunity, then surely at least the same immunity should

and publisher of a newspaper," Thompson said in his dissent.

"Perhaps the appellant (Kenneth Smith) has chosen the wrong profession. If one cannot stand the heat, he should not go into the kitchen, and more particularly, should not try to be chef."

The Smith lawsuit, filed in circuit court, alleged libel in three items published in The Perry News-Herald during December 1980: a letter to the editor, a news article about a fight and a column.

Circuit Judge John A. Rudd dismissed the complaint, ruling that none of the published items was libelous

The appeal court agreed there was no cause for legal action in regard to the letter or news article

confrontation between Smith of The Taco Times and Buddy Sadler, husband of an

The News-Herald column, written by Doris Morgan, was titled: "Barbs We Ignore, But Physical Violence Is Something Entirely Different."

The columnist described Smith as a violent man and protested that, "Such conduct is appalling in a profession dedicated to the precept that the pen is mightier than the sword.

The appeal court said "pure expression of opinion" is constitutionally protected from libel actions, but mixed expression is not.

"In addition to reporting the incident pertaining to Sadler, the writer made certain fac-

### Houston pressure returning

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston area water pressure was "amazingly good" Friday as the city appeared to be finding a way of coping with record low temperatures which officials estimated had damaged some 100,000 homes due to broken water pipes.

"People have got the idea to not flow their pipes," Dan Jones, a city public works department spokesman said.

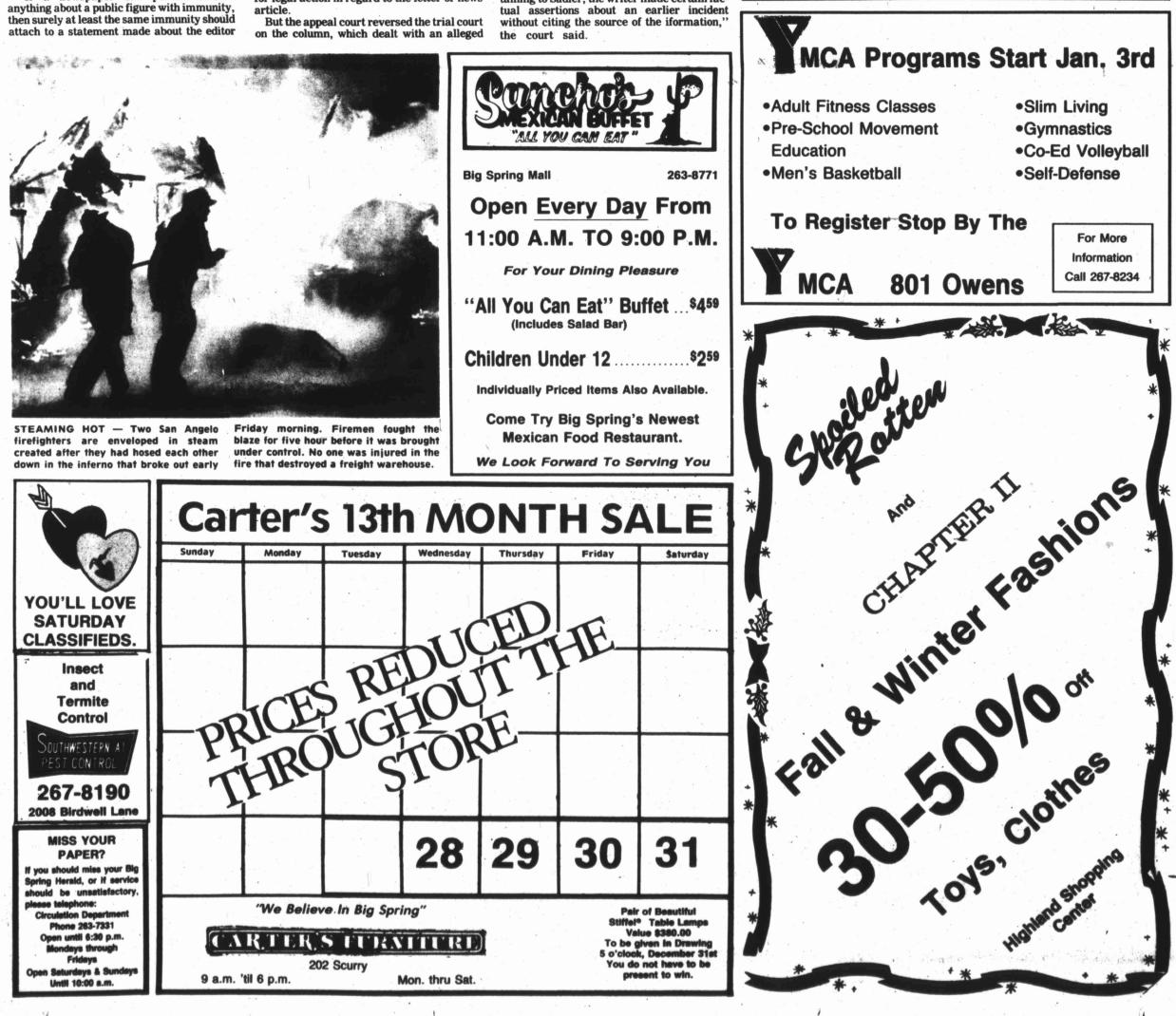
One method of keeping pipes from freezing, residents believe, is to keep a trickle of water running. However, when so many homes do that, and combined with pipes already broken and flowing, water pressure is difficult to keep.

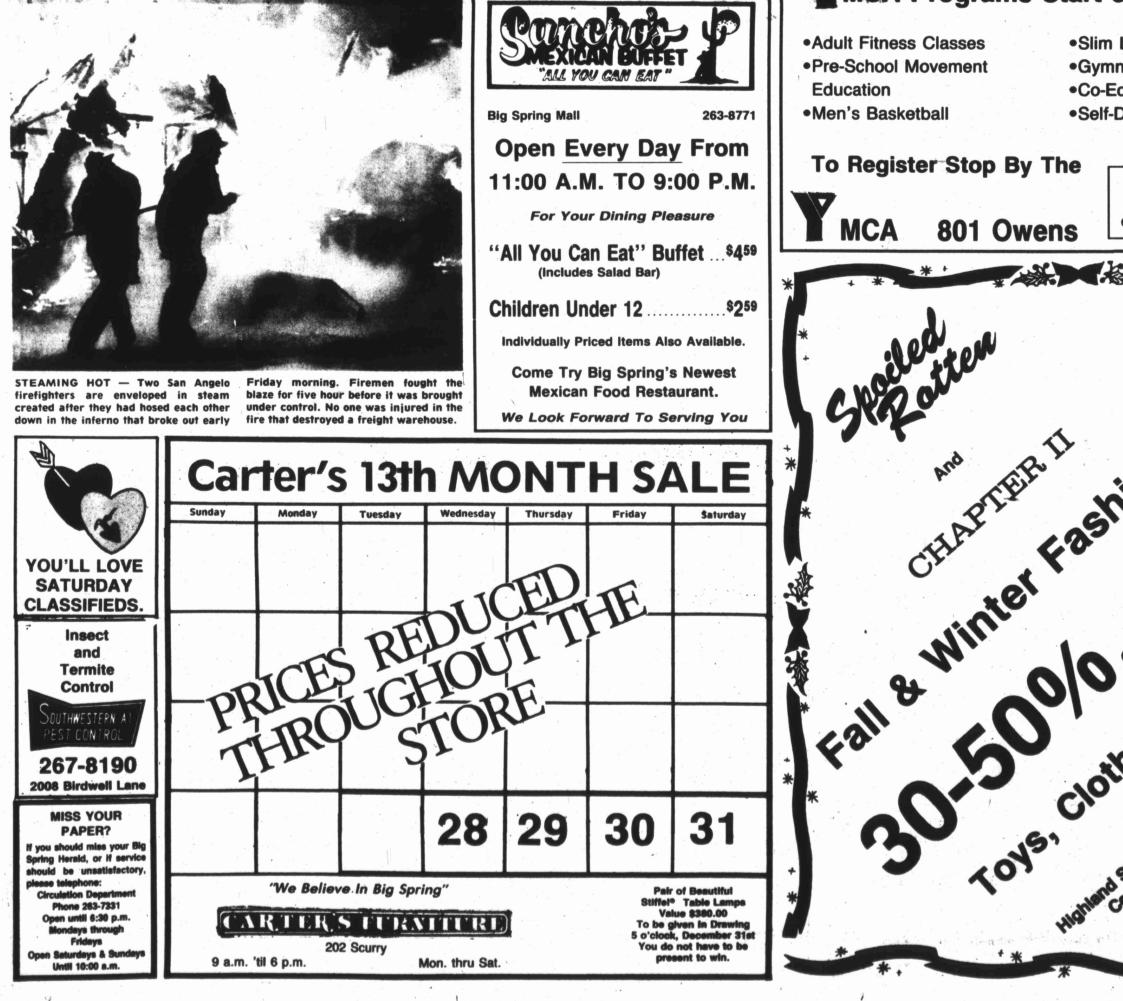
City officials have been recommending that people should turn off their

Carl Lee, of the Texas Insurance Information Institute in Austin, said he believed half of the 100.000 victims would be unable to file insurance claims because damage was less than deductible under their homeowners' insurance.

Meanwhile, reports of price-gouging continued to pour in to the state attorney general's office in Houston. Nearly 150 had been received by Friday.

"The phone's just been ringing off the wall," attorney general's office spokesman Edward Wesley said. "And as more people become aware of this through the media, I'm sure that the calls will increase.





## employee at The News-Herald.