

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1982

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PRICE 25c

Snow, ice forecast; storm grips Midwest

From staff and wire reports
Weather may take a turn for the worse in the Big Spring area by tonight as forecasters are predicting a 30 percent chance of snow and freezing rain. Winds are also expected to pick up from the north at 10-20 miles per hour.

Thursday's forecast is calling for a 50 percent chance of snow with more cold winds.

Meanwhile, lingering winds from the most brutal blizzard of the young winter buffeted parts of the Northeast today while cities of the Midwest struggled to get under a foot and a half of snow.

But power had been restored early today to most of the 200,000 homes that went dark as the snowstorm roared from eastern Colorado to upper Michigan on Monday and Tuesday, snapping utility poles and blocking roads with 8-foot drifts in places.

The center of the storm had swept into Canada by early today, but strong winds raked the mid-Mississippi Valley and upper Appalachians and a storm warning was in effect for eastern Lake Erie. Gale warnings were posted over most of the Great

Lakes region and along the New England coast.

Winds gusting to 66 mph hit Buffalo, N.Y., during the night, snapping power lines and tree limbs, and smashing some windows. Part of the roof of a Buffalo Savings Bank office was ripped off.

Al Osborne, a spokesman for the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., said 4,000 to 5,000 homes and businesses lost power, but most of the service was restored by this morning.

Elsewhere, flooding continued in Mississippi and Louisiana and Eastern cities continued enjoying unseasonably warm temperatures.

A series of storms that began Christmas Eve claimed at least 25 lives by late Tuesday, mostly in weather-caused traffic accidents.

Winds gusting up to 70 mph and snow-packed tree limbs falling on utility lines knocked out power in parts of Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kansas and Nebraska.

By this morning, service had been restored to most of the 96,000 homes that lost power when 60-mph winds

See Storm, page 3-A

Los Ybanes beer sales approved

LAMESA (SC) — Despite heated opposition, Dawson County Judge Leslie Pratt Tuesday ruled in favor of a license for retail beer sales in the newly incorporated town of Los Ybanes.

Pratt's decision came after a public hearing during which several participants said alcohol would be detrimental to the county as a whole.

Pratt said he had no choice but to approve the license. The 81-year-old judge, who will retire at the end of the week, said the application filed by the town's founder and mayor, Israel Ybanes, complied with the letter of the law.

The application is for a retail beer store to be known as Ybanes' Bar at Commerce Drive No. 18.

Ybanes had expressed confidence going into yesterday's hearing saying, "If Judge Pratt rules according to the law, we should have no trouble getting the license regardless of the respectable opinion of outside concerns."

Opinion of the "outside concerns" was strong yesterday as several Dawson County residents argued against legalized alcoholic sales.

Most of the people who spoke out cited the section of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code which refuses a license if "the business will affect the general welfare, health, peace, morals, safety, See Los Ybanes, page 2-A

Family feud

Council hears residents battle over deannexation

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Big Spring city councilmen watched patiently last night as two families argued for about an hour over deannexation, mobile homes and picture windows. And then the council tabled the issue.

The family feud apparently began about two weeks ago when Mr. and Mrs. Ron Osborn planned to ask the council to deannex their property from Big Spring. City Manager Don Davis said the Osborns originally bought the land in the Silver Heels addition because they wanted to build a house outside city limits.

Then David and Susan Wilson moved a mobile home near the Osborn's property. And the Osborns discovered that, if their property was deannexed as they requested, they couldn't keep other mobile homes out of their area, Davis said.

Mrs. Osborn asked the council Dec. 14 if their request could be tabled.

The deannexation issue was brought up again last night, this time by David and Susan Wilson and David's father, Bob Wilson. They asked that the 30-acre block of land — of which individual tracts are owned by the Wilson families, the Osborns, B.W. and Gladys Walker and others — be deannexed.

And the Osborns were at hand with attorney Lanny Hamby to object to the request.

Bob Wilson said he bought his land thinking it was outside the city limits and that it would be to both their family's and the city's advantage to deannex them.

Hamby said the Osborns purchased a tract of land, spent \$85,000 thus far building a home and wanted the protection of the city's zoning restrictions to keep out other mobile homes.

"When they purchased their land and began construction, one of the issues they were confronted with and relied on was the fact that they were within city limits," Hamby said. "They wanted the protection of zoning and fire and police protection."

The Osborns and Wilsons took turn after turn at the podium, arguing their cases.

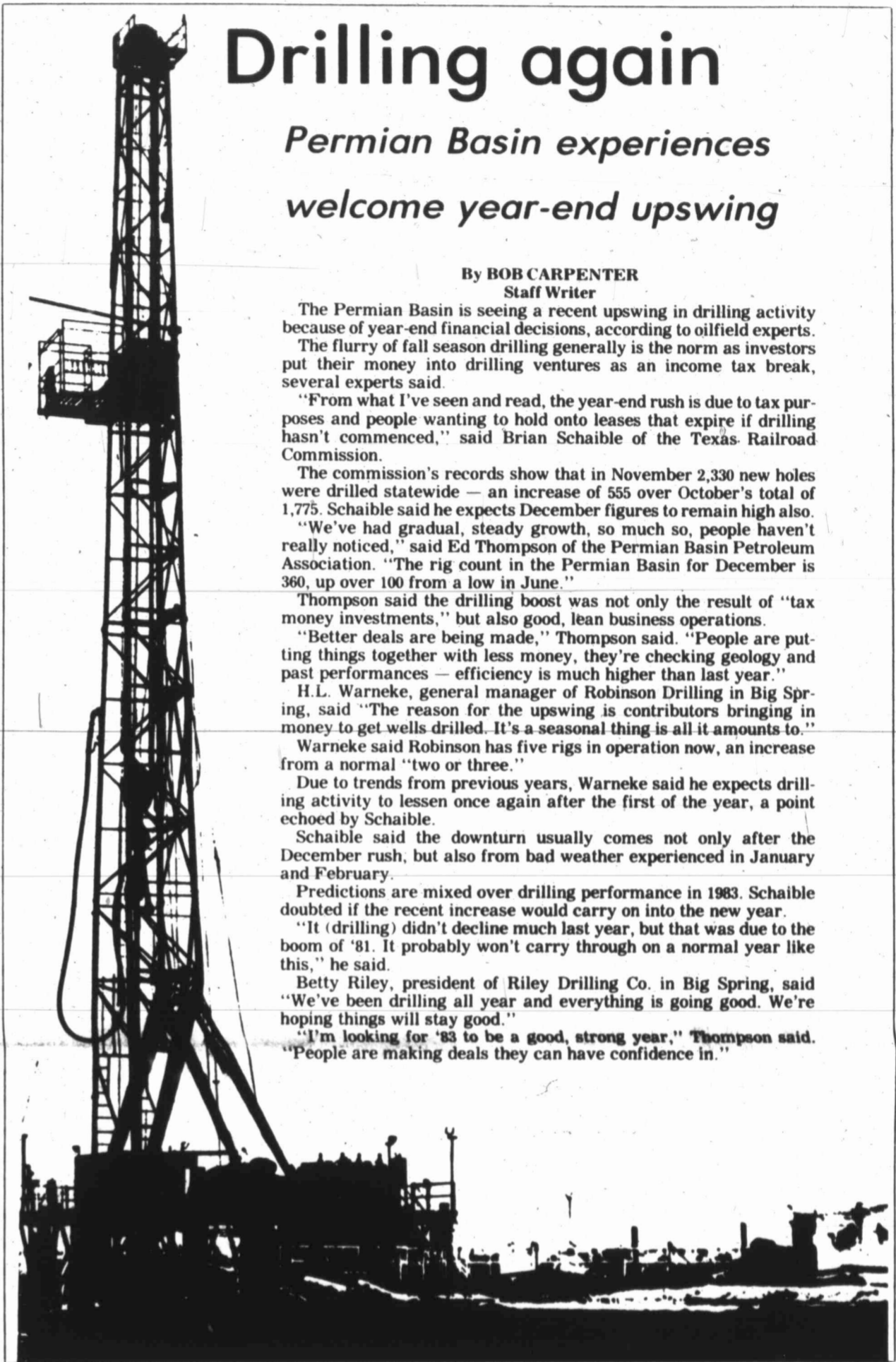
Bob Wilson said he wanted the property deannexed so his son could build a home on his own land.

The council assured Wilson his son could build a home on the land if they remained within city limits.

So Wilson said he wanted out because they receive no city services and could not without spending an "enormous" amount of money.

"I feel like, being an American and among free people, I should be able to build a home wherever I want to," Wilson said. "I can't build anything, you have to have a permit. You can't do anything without an inspection, whereas if we're deannexed we don't have to do that. It saves everybody time and trouble."

Councilman Larry Miller then said he wanted to know how the other property owners felt "since See Council, page 2-A



Drilling again

Permian Basin experiences welcome year-end upswing

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Permian Basin is seeing a recent upswing in drilling activity because of year-end financial decisions, according to oilfield experts. The flurry of fall season drilling generally is the norm as investors put their money into drilling ventures as an income tax break, several experts said.

"From what I've seen and read, the year-end rush is due to tax purposes and people wanting to hold onto leases that expire if drilling hasn't commenced," said Brian Schaible of the Texas Railroad Commission.

The commission's records show that in November 2,330 new holes were drilled statewide — an increase of 555 over October's total of 1,775. Schaible said he expects December figures to remain high also.

"We've had gradual, steady growth, so much so, people haven't really noticed," said Ed Thompson of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association. "The rig count in the Permian Basin for December is 360, up over 100 from a low in June."

Thompson said the drilling boost was not only the result of "tax money investments," but also good, lean business operations.

"Better deals are being made," Thompson said. "People are putting things together with less money, they're checking geology and past performances — efficiency is much higher than last year."

H.L. Warneke, general manager of Robinson Drilling in Big Spring, said "The reason for the upswing is contributors bringing in money to get wells drilled. It's a seasonal thing is all it amounts to."

Warneke said Robinson has five rigs in operation now, an increase from a normal "two or three."

Due to trends from previous years, Warneke said he expects drilling activity to lessen once again after the first of the year, a point echoed by Schaible.

Schaible said the downturn usually comes not only after the December rush, but also from bad weather experienced in January and February.

Predictions are mixed over drilling performance in 1983. Schaible doubted if the recent increase would carry on into the new year.

"It (drilling) didn't decline much last year, but that was due to the boom of '81. It probably won't carry through on a normal year like this," he said.

Betty Riley, president of Riley Drilling Co. in Big Spring, said "We've been drilling all year and everything is going good. We're hoping things will stay good."

"I'm looking for '83 to be a good, strong year," Thompson said. "People are making deals they can have confidence in."

Newspaper heir gets sons; wife gets alimony and a car

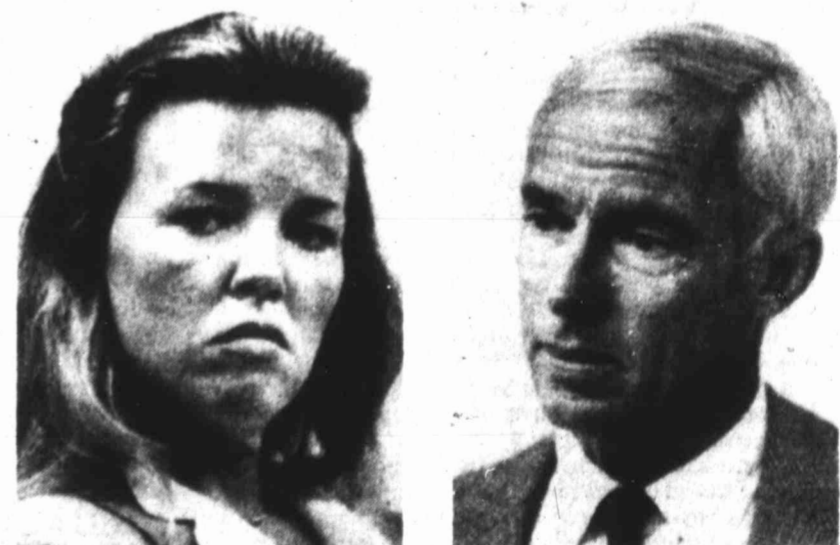
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)

— After a divorce trial laced with tales of drugs and sex, a judge granted newspaper heir Peter Pulitzer custody of his twin sons and gave only modest alimony to his wife Roxanne, saying she engaged in "flagrant" adultery.

Circuit Judge Carl Harper, who listened to 19 weeks of headline-grabbing, reputation-blackening testimony that ended in November, offered little sympathy for Mrs. Pulitzer, 31, in his ruling Tuesday.

In a terse order blaming the former secretary, 21 years younger than Pulitzer, for the breakup of the 6 1/2-year marriage, Harper said she had engaged in "flagrant acts of adultery and other gross marital misconduct."

The judge ordered that Mrs. Pulitzer get her jewels, valued at about \$60,000; a black Porsche, See Pulitzer, page 2-A



ROXANNE PULITZER
...upset at trial outcome

PETER PULITZER
...awarded custody of sons

PUC ruling may increase phone rates

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — By mid-January, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. must come up with a new proposal for sharing profits from intrastate toll calls, a Public Utility Commission hearing examiner decided Tuesday.

The change eventually could mean higher local rates for Bell customers and lower rates for customers of other Texas phone companies, including the San Angelo-based General Telephone Co.

Earlier this fall, Bell officials estimated it could increase the average residential customer's bill in 1983 by \$1 to \$2 a month, but the exact dollar effect is now considered uncertain.

Profits from intrastate long distance calls are split among the more than 70 phone companies now

operating in Texas and help hold down the cost of local phone service.

Examiner Jacqueline Holmes noted that if the new formula is acceptable to all the parties involved, the matter will not have to go through lengthy public hearings.

The new order is the result of an October decision by the three member utility commission that the Bell-administered sharing arrangement is unfair to non-Bell companies.

Commission Chairman H.M. Rollins said the current method is "not just and not reasonable and must be remedied by the commission in the public interest."

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Actor's address

Q. I want to write the actor Glenn Ford. What is his address?
A. Write Ford in care of the William Morris Agency, 151 El Camino Drive, Beverly Hills, CA 90212.

Calendar: Dancers meet

TODAY

• Do you want information on helping a compulsive eater? Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. at First United Methodist Church in the library. OA also meets Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Center. Call Guyerene, 398-5566, or Anna, 398-5428, for more information.

• The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 703 W. Third.

THURSDAY

• A free blood pressure screening will be held at the Medicine

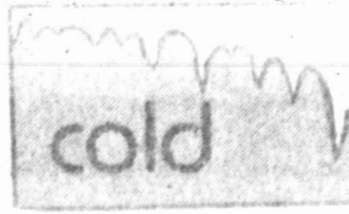
Shope, 1001 Gregg, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tops on TV: Liberty Bowl

At 7 p.m. on channel 3 Coach Bear Bryant takes Alabama into his last bowl game before retirement as the Crimson Tide faces Illinois in the Liberty Bowl. At 11 p.m. on channel 8 is the hilarious Mel Brooks film "The Producers" starring Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder.

Outside: Cold

Forecasters are predicting a 30 percent chance of snow and freezing rain today with a temperature near 40. Low tonight in the 20s. Thursday's forecast calls for a 50 percent chance of snow with a high near 30.



Transport head quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is looking for a new transportation secretary, but no front-runners have emerged yet in the search for a successor to Drew Lewis.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the president hopes to name a successor by Feb. 1, but Lewis has agreed to stay a few weeks beyond that date if necessary. Speakes said the search is just beginning.

Lewis, who gained widespread attention by standing up against striking air traffic controllers in the summer of 1981, announced Tuesday he is leaving to become chairman of Warner-Amex Cable Communications Inc., a major cable

television firm. He said he had the "greatest respect" for the president and "the utmost confidence" in his policies, but added now is "an appropriate time for me to resume my primary career direction in the business community."

Reagan accepted the resignation "with great regret."

Lewis, 51, is the third cabinet officer to quit the administration. Secretary of State Alexander Haig resigned over policy differences with Reagan last June, and Energy Secretary James Edwards left in November to become president of a medical university in South Carolina.

29 DECEMBER 29

Manufacturer hot over grilling by officials about barbecue

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Oklahoma manufacturer is appealing to a top Agriculture Department official for changes in federal barbecue regulations — a proposal already rejected by a lower-ranking employee as too rare.

Maurice W. Lee, president of Smokarama Inc., of Boley, Okla., which makes a commercial barbecue cooker, said Tuesday he can't understand USDA's attitude.

The department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, acting on a request from Lee, last April asked for public comments on possible changes in the federal barbecue standards.

Lee contended that existing rules were too restrictive and did not take into consideration dif-

ferent kinds of heat sources and regional tastes.

"I can't see why they refuse to amend it," Lee told The Associated Press. "It is discriminatory in that it uses only one particular method of barbecuing and that eliminates 90 percent of those used in this area, some of them time-honored."

Lee's proposal hardly was on the grill before scores of irate letter-writers began telling USDA what it could do with its plan to dictate how barbecue should be made — or even spelled.

Many apparently did not understand that the federal regulations do not apply to backyard barbecue cooks or to barbecue prepared and sold in a retail establishment.

The rules, however, do regulate processors who

cook and sell barbecued meat and poultry for interstate sale under federal inspection.

In all, more than 300 public comments were received, including many from the food industry in support of Lee's contention that the interstate standards should be expanded.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service, informed Lee in a letter on Oct. 25 that his petition had been denied because there had been "little consensus as to how the barbecue standards should be changed."

Also, Houston said, there had been criticism of USDA's "intervention in this area."

The existing standard "has been applied within our inspection system for a number of years with

apparent success and very little controversy" until the proposal was made to consider changes, Houston said.

Lee asked Houston to reconsider the decision but was told by the USDA official in a Nov. 22 letter that "no change in my initial decision was warranted."

But Lee persisted, asking a week later to appeal the decision. Houston on Dec. 15 advised Lee that he could, if he chose, ask Assistant Secretary C.W. McMillan, who oversees the agency, to review the case.

Lee said he has filed an appeal with McMillan to overrule Houston's decision. McMillan, however, was out of town.

City to 'get by' on 65-cent tax rate for FY '82

The Big Spring City Council declared a 65.771 cent tax rate last night and joined other local taxing entities by setting a 40 percent homestead exemption.

The tax rate, to be levied at 100 percent of \$100 property valuation, is about half of last year's rate — \$1.35 — and will yield about \$200,000 dollars less in tax revenue than what the council budgeted, City Manager Don Davis said.

Davis said the city staff can make "some adjustments and get by" with the \$2,200,000 they expect the tax rate to generate. Taxpayers should pay about the same amount as they did last year, Davis said.

The disabled veterans and senior citizens exemptions are included again this year, councilmen said.

"I don't see how we can do any more," Councilman Robert Fuller said.

Rios conviction upheld in manslaughter case

The conviction of Porferio Rios of Big Spring was affirmed recently by the 11th Judicial District Court of Appeals in Eastland.

Rios had been found guilty of voluntary manslaughter and sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Corrections by a Howard County jury May 21, 1982. Rios was charged in the shooting death of Daniel Ruiz following a car chase April 5, 1981.

The case was heard in 118th District Court before Judge Jim Gregg. District Attorney Rick Hamby prosecuted the case.

In rejecting the appeal, Justice Raleigh Brown said the facts of the case were "undisputed" that Rios fired the fatal shot that killed Ruiz. Brown overruled the grounds of error in the appeal. The appeal was filed by Rios' lawyer, Roy Ford of Big Spring.

Bullock moves to snuff illegal fireworks sales

AUSTIN — State Comptroller Bob Bullock has a list he's checking twice to make sure every fireworks dealer in Texas is paying state sales tax.

The comptroller's office has a list of all licensed fireworks stands and will be visiting each one of them between now and New Year's Day, according to a recent press release.

Bullock said the annual canvass serves a double purpose.

"First, we are making sure these stands are competing on an equal footing, with nobody taking a competitive advantage by collecting but failing to pay their state taxes," Bullock said. "Second, we are making sure the people of Texas benefit from each and every taxable sale at these businesses."

Billy Clayton in line for A&M board post

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton is among five or six people being considered for appointment as a regent of Texas A&M University, Pat Oles, the governor's appointments director said today.

Oles said it was possible outgoing Gov. Bill Clements would make the three available appointments to Texas A&M next week, along with three University of Texas regents' openings.

Oles said there were about "5 or 6 people" on the final consideration list for the A&M appointments, as well as the UT jobs. He refused to name them.

The regents terms expire at midnight Jan. 10 and the new terms begin Jan. 11.

Any appointments made by Clements would have to be confirmed by two-thirds of the Senate to become permanent.

Clayton, whose term in the House ends Jan. 10, confirmed Tuesday that he was a candidate for the A&M regent's post.

Several state senators said Tuesday they had been contacted either by Clements' aides or Texas A&M alumni regarding the possible Clayton appointment.

Clayton told the Dallas Times-Herald he would be "tickled to death" to accept the job.

Man indicted for copy-copping

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Grand jurors have indicted a 20-year-old man accused of borrowing patrol cars to pose as a police officer.

Andrew Wesley Wright, son of a former police officer, was indicted Tuesday on felony charges of impersonating a law enforcement officer and unauthorized use of a patrol car.

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No markets

Edward D. Jones and Co. were unable to provide today's stock reports for the Herald.



FATAL FIRE IN ODESSA — An elderly couple was killed yesterday when an explosion, possibly caused by a natural gas leak, rocked their northwest Odessa home. This was followed by a fire which gutted most of their small, all wood house. Henry J. Cunningham, 80, and his wife, Leila, 75, died shortly after 5 a.m. Investigators have not released the cause of death or the fire.

Los Ybanez

Continued from page one and sense of decency of the people.

At one point in the hearing Dawson County Sheriff Bill Horton was asked whether the granting of the beer license for the would be detrimental to the community.

"Yes, it would," Horton said.

According to the sheriff, the sale of beer would increase instances of drunk driving, public intoxication, crime and would make beer more readily available to teen-agers.

Walt Clayton, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church, voiced strong protest saying that

Council

Continued from page one they own at least half of the land involved." The council tabled a decision on the request until its next meeting.

"There's no way to win in this situation," Councilman Robert Fuller said after the meeting.

But the families weren't through yet. David Wilson asked the council for a temporary mobile home permit, "until I finish my house."

"What I want to know is, why did you pick this particular spot to put your mobile home," asked Councilman Jack Y. Smith. Mrs. Wilson

Pulitzer

Continued from page one valued at \$20,000; \$48,000 in alimony spread over two years or until she remarries; and a \$7,000 interest in her husband's 74-foot yacht.

"I'm so happy. I can't believe it," said Pulitzer, 52, the grandson of publisher Joseph Pulitzer. He and sons MacLean and Zachary had been staying at his 8,000-acre ranch north of Lake Okeechobee since Sunday.

Mrs. Pulitzer, staying at the estranged couple's Palm Beach home, refused comment, said Pierrette Barr, a governess for the 5-year-old twins. She said Mrs. Pulitzer burst into tears and went to bed after hearing Harper's verdict.

"She was destroyed. She was absolutely destroyed," said Ms. Barr. "She was in tears. She said Judge

Police Beat

Police said they arrested 22-year-old Gus Marquez of 623 State yesterday on a burglary of habitation warrant. Peace Justice Lewis Hefflin said he denied Marquez a bond because Marquez is on probation.

Police reports also showed the following:

- Delbert Smith of 1408 Noland told police someone stole a \$250 12-gauge shotgun last night from his pickup's gun rack.
- Aurthur D. Smith of Sterling City Route told police that someone pried open mobile home windows at 212 N.E. 12th between Sunday and yesterday and stole \$3,035 worth of furniture.
- Yolanda Huerta of 13 Channing told police a person she knows slammed a car door on her hand yesterday and dragged her along the 1200 block of West Sixth for several feet.
- Mike Murphy of Sterling City Route told police that someone stole a \$4,500 Rolex watch from his car yesterday.
- Police arrested a 15-year-old white female yesterday at Gibson Discount Center, 2303 Scurry, in connection with a shoplifting incident.

Man arrested for house burglary

Juanita Aguilar, 17, of 502 N. Runnels was arrested last night on traffic warrants and was released on bond.

Sheriff's Log

Assault arrest made

Howard County sheriff's deputies arrested Vivian G. Garcia, 19, of Coahoma for suspicion of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Garcia remains in county jail under \$10,000 bond set by Howard County Judge Bill Tune.

Tom Ensminger, 25, of Riverside, Calif., was transferred from Bexar County in connection with a Howard County revocation of probation charge. Ensminger was on probation for forgery, according to sheriff's office records.

Gary Lee Willingham, 27, of Gail Route in Big Spring remains in county jail under \$20,000 bond awaiting transfer to Medina County. Willingham is being held for suspicion of theft by appropriation.

Jury to be picked in \$80,000 lawsuit

Jury selection is expected to begin Monday in 118th District Court in the \$80,000 civil suit brought by A.E. and Mary Sundry against four defendants in connection with the death of their daughter.

District Judge Jim Gregg will hear the case in the district courtroom at the Howard County courthouse.

According to the original petition filed by the couple's attorney, Bob Huff of Lubbock, Sherri Sundry was a passenger in a car driven by Big Spring resident Robert Walker April 27, 1981 when it struck a parked AB-Texas Beverage truck operated by Dale Allen Nidiffer.

Ms. Sundry died of her injuries sustained in the wreck May 5, 1981, the suit states.

Since Walker allegedly carried no insurance, the suit states the Sundys' insurance company, Members Mutual Insurance Company, should pay under the uninsured motorists clause.

The suit names Walker, Nidiffer, Members Mutual and AB-Texas Beverage as defendants.

In addition to the suit by the Sundys, several cross-claim suits have been filed by the defendants against each other.

Attorneys include L. Lloyd MacDonald of Midland, James P. Boldrick of Midland, Jack Little and Ivan Williams of Big Spring, Roy Ford of Big Spring and Wayne Basden of Big Spring.

Deaths

Oma Hamby Hull (AP) — George Everson, who rode with the cavalry in World War I and later secured financing for the invention of television, died Sunday following a brief illness. He was 97.

Marie Wing (CLEVELAND AP) — Memorial services are planned Jan. 9 for Marie Remington Wing, the first woman member of the City Council. She was 97.

Miss Wing, who died Monday, served as a political independent in the council from 1923 to 1927 and was secretary of the Ohio Consumers League when elected.

Charles Leffel (CHICAGO AP) — Charles P. Leffel, former president and chief executive officer of Sunbeam Corp., died Sunday at age 55.

Leffel joined Sunbeam in 1974 and moved on to become president of the firm in 1977.

Jack Parisi (HAZLETON, Pa. AP) — Jack Parisi, 83, a retired dress factory owner described by the Pennsylvania Crime Commission and a U.S. Senate investigator as a triggerman for Murder Inc., died Monday.

Virginia Wirtz (CHICAGO AP) — Virginia Wadsworth Wirtz, wife of sports and real estate magnate Arthur Wirtz, died Tuesday at age 79.

Mrs. Wirtz was active in the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Fund and other charities.

George Everson (SANTA ROSA, Calif.)

Bronze Memorials
Nalley Pickle
 905 Gregg 267-6331

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
 and Reverend Chapel
 Oma Hamby Hull, died Tuesday in a Deming, New Mexico nursing home. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.
 306 GREGG
 BIG SPRING

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
 River-Welch Funeral Home
 610 SCURRY

snapped power lines, 1,000 of the 4000 by a blackout.

The National Weather Service said St. Paul downed 470 flights were canceled.

The storm after dumping 17 inches in St. Paul up to a foot of to 8 inches in Chicago.

"It's over pressure system," Alex Kosciuszko meteorologist said.

There were degrees in Boston to its name were topped six 15 site on Chicago deserted during injuries.

Hundreds of trucks stop, a vehicles were the Midwest.

Tuesday night "People are have kerosene Mayor Keith was not expected.

The gusting

Weather

The Forecast Thursday, Dec. 30 High Temperature 55 Low 35

National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce Fronts: Cold

Floods

PORT ARTHUR Southeast Texas banks of Houston and Pine Island until today.

Most of Texas but a band from Dallas.

The forecast Texas tonight West Texas to spread on Thursday.

Two days Bayou out homes in rural areas.

Officials Hillebrand others were and along Beaumont.

The weather the Pine Island flood stage.

West Texas cloudy tonight, light snow cause the Texas now elsewhere accumulations of Highs today mid 30s south and high.

West Texas: Sunday, scattered 10 Panhandle to upper 30s Big Bend valley.

Fighting

SAN SALVADOR troops and fighting since forces during.

Military so and seven g one soldier w of how many period.

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that followed Military so snipers attack Coyolito bring one soldier in.

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Storm

Continued from page one
snapped power lines in southern Michigan. Less than 1,000 of the 40,000 residents of Lincoln, Neb., affected by a blackout still were without electricity.

The National Weather Service called the storm the fourth-worst in Minnesota history. In Minneapolis and St. Paul downtown offices were deserted and the airport was shut for the first time in 25 years. More than 470 flights were affected during the 16-hour stoppage.

The storm moved into Canada on Tuesday evening after dumping up to 18 inches of snow in Nebraska and 17 inches in South Dakota and Minnesota. Michigan got up to a foot of snow and Kansas and Iowa recorded up to 8 inches in places.

"It's over with. The storm moved so fast the low pressure system's already in Canada. It's gone," said Alex Koscielski, a National Weather Service meteorologist.

There were record highs in some places, including 62 degrees in Boston. In Illinois, the Windy City lived up to its name when winds clocked at more than 50 mph toppled six 150-pound metal beams from a construction site on Chicago's Michigan Avenue, which was nearly deserted during the 5:30 a.m. incident. There were no injuries.

Hundreds of stranded travelers spent the night at truck stops, armories, hotels and motels and deserted vehicles were scattered across highways and streets in the Midwest. Most major highways were reopened by Tuesday night.

"People are doubling up, staying at neighbors who have kerosene heaters and portable generators," said Mayor Keith Krause of Mallard, Iowa, where power was not expected to be restored until today.

The gusting winds tore the roof off a school in

Mayville, Wis., and a barn in Edgerton, Wis., and blew a landing bridge at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago against an empty Continental Airlines jet, breaking a window.

People were asked not to travel in the Twin Cities and the University of Minnesota closed for the first time since 1966.

Some of those who did make it to work, like Archie Spencer, got there on cross-country skis. "It was actually quite pleasant," the 59-year-old attorney said. "I got to work faster than when I walk."

The heavy snowfall meant jobs for some of the cities' jobless. Eighty people were hired at \$4.25 an hour to shovel snow off the air-suspended roof of the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis.

"It was a big day for shoveling jobs," said Jodie Welch of Dolphin Temporary Help Service.

Denver escaped Tuesday's assault, but the city still was feeling the effects of a record-breaking Christmas weekend storm. The canvas roof over a swimming pool in suburban Aurora collapsed under the weight of snow and Denver garbage collectors said there would be no pickups until next week.

Flooding continued in Mississippi and Louisiana as rivers rose. There were no firm figures on the number of people evacuated due to the flooding, but in Louisiana, officials said there were thousands and Gov. Dave Treen declared 14 more parishes disaster areas.

In Monroe, La., where 800 people have already been evacuated, National Guardsmen were called in to help move more families after a dirt levee began leaking. It was reinforced with all-night sandbagging.

Although the rains have stopped, the rivers continue to rise in places, said Joe Colson, director of the state's Office of Emergency Preparedness.

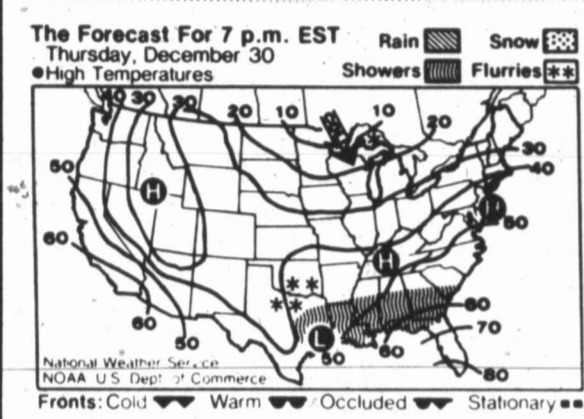


WINDY CITY VICTIM — A Chicago police officer lays injured on a downtown Chicago sidewalk Tuesday morning after being knocked off his feet by high winds which buffeted the city during the morning. Several

streets were closed due to falling glass from windows and material falling from buildings under construction.

Associated Press Photo

Weather



Flooding hits Port Arthur

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — Floodwaters in this Southeast Texas city were retreating toward the banks of Hillebrandt Bayou, but the Neches River and Pine Island Bayou were not expected to crest until today.

Most of Texas was under clear skies this morning, but a band of clouds stretched across North Texas from Dallas to Odessa.

The forecast calls for rain or drizzle over South Texas tonight, and freezing rain with light snow in West Texas. The freezing rain and snow is expected to spread over all of North Texas but the Panhandle on Thursday. Rain is likely over the rest of the state.

Two days of torrential rains the Hillebrandt Bayou out of its banks Sunday into several hundred homes in rural western Jefferson County.

Officials said about 60 homes were flooded in Hillebrandt Acres and an undetermined number of others were flooded in western Jefferson County and along the Pine Island Bayou north of Beaumont.

The weather service said the Neches River and the Pine Island Bayou would crest at 3 1/2 feet above flood stage sometime Wednesday.

FORECAST
West Texas: Clear north, becoming generally cloudy elsewhere today. Cloudy tonight, except in the Panhandle, with scattered freezing drizzle or light snow causing hazardous driving conditions. Partly cloudy in the 1-10th on Thursday. Cloudy with occasional freezing drizzle or light snow elsewhere causing hazardous driving conditions, but snow accumulations of less than one inch. Continued cold through Thursday. Highs today mid 30s north to mid 40s south. Lows tonight 17 north to mid 30s south and high Thursday in the 30s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
West Texas: Partly cloudy with a slow warming trend Friday through Sunday. Scattered rain south Friday through Sunday. Lows Friday near 15 Panhandle to near 30 extreme south warming to mid-20s extreme north to upper 30s Big Bend Sunday. Highs Friday upper 40s mountains and north to near 60 extreme south warming to near 50 Panhandle to low 60s Big Bend valleys Sunday.

Reagan recommissions battleship

Special panel may study MX plan

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan has completed his business in the West and plans several days of relaxation in Palm Springs, highlighted by a New Year's Eve party with friends from the business and entertainment worlds.

The president was flying late this afternoon to Palm Springs, after a 27-hour visit to Los Angeles for the recommissioning of the battleship USS New Jersey and a quiet evening at a hotel.

One of the few remaining pieces of business the traveling White House may conduct while Reagan is in the West will be the announcement of a presidential commission, appointed at the urging of Congress, to study possible basing modes for the MX missile.

Reagan's proposal to place 100 missiles in silos near Cheyenne, Wyo., in a closely spaced "dense pack" pattern met with strong objections in the House and Senate, forcing the president to agree to name a panel to give the issue further study.

An administration official, requesting anonymity, said that former Defense Secretaries Harold Brown, who served in the Carter administration, and James Schlesinger, a veteran of the Ford administration, were "highly likely" to join the commission.

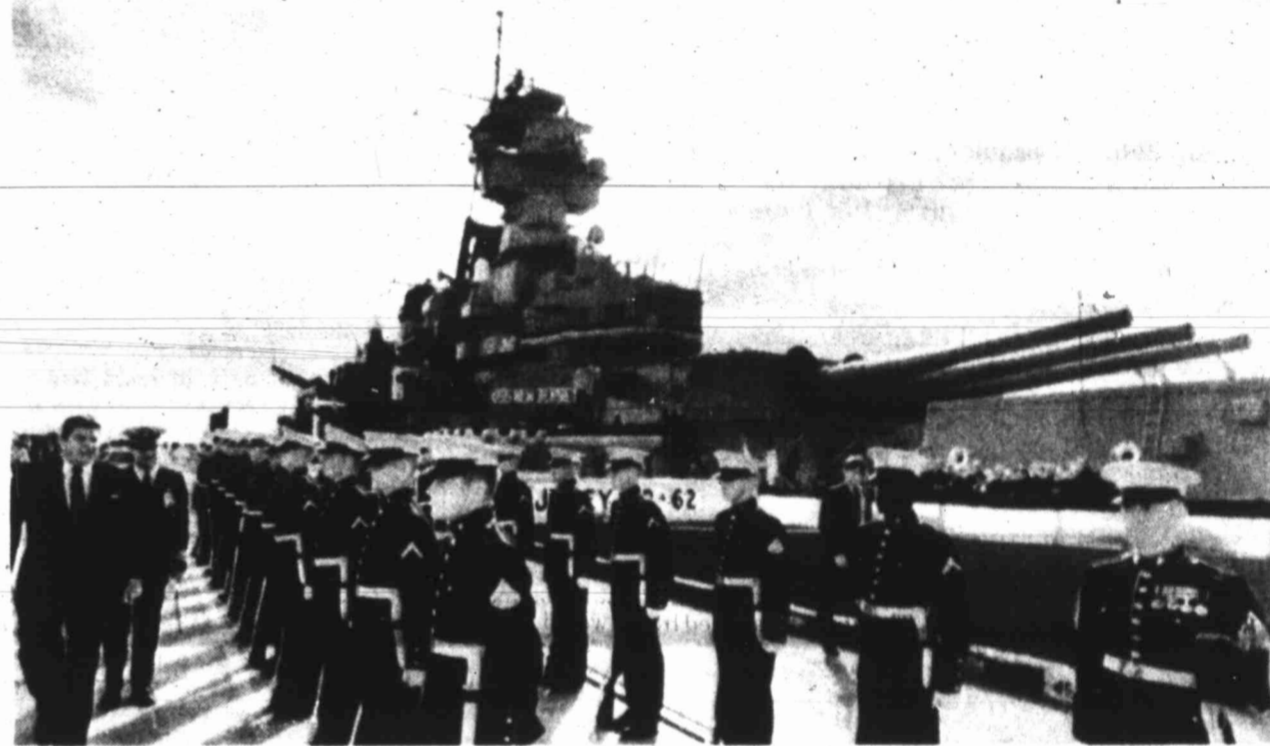
The president was unlikely to play any part in the announcement of the commission's makeup.

The only appointment on the president's schedule today was a visit to his hotel suite by his tailor.

"Nothing tonight, nothing tomorrow," deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said on Tuesday afternoon.

The president, who flew to Phoenix, Ariz., Monday with his wife for an overnight visit with Mrs. Reagan's ailing mother, was joined Tuesday by White House deputy chief of staff Michael K. Deaver and National Security adviser William P. Clark.

Aides had said the president planned a number of bill signings this week to clear up the paperwork left him



TOURING THE JERSEY — President Reagan reviews Marines Tuesday in Long Beach, Calif. as he in Congress' rush to end its session last week.

participates in recommissioning ceremonies of the USS New Jersey, seen in the background.

Associated Press Photo

But Speakes said none of the 40 to 50 pieces of legislation will be ready for Reagan's signature until next week when he is back in Washington.

So, Reagan had no official business to conduct once he arrives at "Sunnylands," the 200-acre estate of

millionaire publisher, and former ambassador, Walter Annenberg.

Annenberg, who was President Nixon's envoy to Great Britain, and his wife, Leonore, have been hosts to Reagan and his wife, Nancy, for more than a decade of New Year's celebrations.

U.S. monitoring new Soviet missiles

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials are monitoring Soviet development of four types of advanced land-based missiles, but say they lack enough information to tell whether Moscow intends to violate nuclear arms treaty curbs.

Three of the missiles are expected to be ready for flight-testing next year. The fourth failed in a test last October, according to U.S. intelligence sources.

The 1979 SALT II treaty allows the

Soviet Union and the United States each to flight-test and deploy one new intercontinental ballistic missile. Both countries have agreed to stay within in the treaty's terms, even though neither country has ratified it.

The State Department has indicated it is satisfied that the Soviets' solid-fuel missile tested in October came within the limits permitted by the treaty.

But Soviet testing of any or all of the other three strategic missiles reported under development could raise serious

questions, said U.S. government sources who declined to be identified.

Government sources said that two of these untested missiles appear to be advanced versions of current Soviet weapons, the powerful and highly accurate SS-18s and SS-19s.

If it turns out that these missiles are improved versions of current weapons, officials said that would not represent a violation of the treaty, provided the new versions did not exceed permissible limits in size and some other

characteristics.

Government specialists indicated that the definition of what is considered a modification of an existing missile is "fuzzy" under the wording of the SALT II treaty.

The other missile said to be approaching the test stage is particularly intriguing to U.S. government officials. This is described as a small weapon powered by solid fuel.

Fighting breaks Salvador Christmas truce

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Government troops and leftist rebels clashed in the heaviest fighting since Christmas and vowed to strengthen their forces during 1983.

Military sources said eight soldiers, two policemen and seven guerrillas died in Tuesday's fighting, and one soldier was killed Monday. Rebels made no claims of how many soldiers or police they killed in the same period.

Troops in Usulután province said leftists ambushed a troop truck near Santiago de Maria, killing eight soldiers and wounding an undetermined number of others. They said rebels set off three land mines under the truck and opened fire in the countryside ambush 75 miles north of San Salvador.

In Chalatenango province, a national guard commander said guerrillas surprised a security force patrol near San Jose las Flores, about 60 miles north of the capital, killing a police commander and a policeman. He said seven guerrillas died in fighting that followed.

Military sources in Usulután province said guerrilla snipers attacked a national guard post at the El Coyolito bridge, 60 miles east of the capital, and killed one soldier late Monday.

In San Salvador, guerrillas riding through neighborhoods in cars dynamited at least seven soft-drink trucks, police said. No injuries were reported.

The countryside ambushes marked the bloodiest fighting in more than a week, and came five days after an informal Christmas truce urged by Roman Catholic leaders in the war-torn Central American country.

The truce started Christmas Eve and was first broken Sunday by rebels sabotaging power lines which left the eastern third of the nation without electrical power.

Human rights groups estimate 38,000 people have been slain in the three-year-old war between a coalition of rebel groups and the U.S.-backed government.

Eighty percent of the victims are civilians caught in crossfires or murdered by right-wing "death squads" said to collaborate with the army.

Military sources said the army will add 10,000 soldiers to its force of 33,000. Two-year military service is required, but in the past year the government claims there has been no shortage of volunteers. A Western observer said the army had more applications than it was accepting.

The government's 1982 defense budget, mostly subsidized by the United States, will be increased in 1983 by 10 percent to \$109 million out of a total budget of \$832 million. The 1982 budget was \$900 million.

The Reagan administration provided the government with \$320 million in aid in 1982, including \$81 million in military assistance and 50 American non-combat military advisers. It has pledged \$226 million in military and economic aid for 1983, contingent on congressional approval.

The clandestine rebel Radio Veraceremos said the guerrillas will increase their numbers, though it is not known what their present strength is. In San Salvador a freshly painted rebel slogan on a wall reads, "Join

the massive recruitment of 1983 for a year free of repression."

After months of fighting, the rebels appear to have improved their maneuverability in areas of the northern provinces where many government security posts have been abandoned.

In a year-end message Tuesday, Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia urged the guerrillas to lay down their arms, saying, "There is still time to find a better road." The government has asked the rebels to end their fighting several times before.

Garcia also said the government will name a replacement shortly for his deputy, Col. Adolfo Castillo, held by the rebels since his helicopter was shot down in June near the Honduran border.

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29 DECEMBER 29

Editorial

Laugh away your problems

A chuckle or an out-and-laugh can help defuse fears and relieve stress, says humor researcher Paul McGhee. "A moderate amount of tension or stress promotes laughter," the Texas Tech University human development professor said. "Laughter can be an effective coping mechanism." McGhee, who has spent 14 years in the study of humor and is author of the book "Humor: Its Origin and Development," said making light of a bad situation is harder for persons who in general lack a sense of humor. "One of the classic ways of thinking about humor is the ability to laugh at one's own faults or laugh in the midst of hard times," McGhee said. "Some people seem to do this better than others."

McGHEE BELIEVES the ability to joke in the face of extremely stressful situations — an impending divorce or unemployment — is healthy. Laughter, he said, can free an individual from carrying negative emotional baggage. "If there's something you can't joke about, it has got you. If you can joke about it, you've got it. Humor can be a way of controlling your life," McGhee said. The relationship between stress and humor is not linear, the researcher said. Increased stress does not necessarily equate to increased laughter. "A moderate amount of stress can promote laughter," he noted. "But at some point, as the tension gets higher and higher, it gets more difficult to get in the right frame of mind to laugh. The tension just gets to be too much."

UNDER SOME EXTREMELY stressful circumstances humor cannot be used effectively. Crying, on the other hand, may help defuse a problem. "Laughter and crying are certainly considered opposite emotional poles," McGhee said. "But both are adaptive coping mechanisms which relate to whatever pent-up problems a person might have. Both are effective ways of dealing with things." So, laugh, cry, let it all hang out. The world will be a better place for it.

Around the Rim

By Mike Downey

On ice

Certain weather prophets have predicted an impending Ice Age to engulf our balmy existence. One can only hope people learn to drive before then if last weekend is any indication of West Texans' expertise on ice. Those who must venture onto the highways generally fall into three categories: FIRST IS the Timid Trekker. This is the person — male or female — who locks into the only clear lane of traffic at an impassable 15 miles per hour. One can always tell a double-T is ahead by the long line of vehicles impatiently bunched together and the hapless few cast into ditches by futile attempts to pass. Safe speeds do exist for all bad weather surfaces, but the timid only have one: Snail I. Like slow vehicles on a freeway during rush hour, the trekker contributes to many accidents as well. At the least, he adds to brittle nerve endings. THE SECOND category is composed of the Kamikaze Kabbies. These are the ones viewed in the rear view mirror by many with appalled terror during bleak ice storms. Their vehicles can be seen whipping back and forth, sending plumes of ice everywhere as they careen along the wrong lane to pass everything in sight. Rather than fear and apprehension, ice provokes arrogance and disdain in the Kamikazes. They

assume ice is nothing more than a nuisance. Tooling along — normally in a pickup or truck of some variety — the Kabbies plow through the white and the frozen, thinking "Shoot, I got this stuff in my freezer." The KKBs create new dimensions of fear for the average motorist as well as creating new shapes for assorted vehicles. LAST OF ALL are the unfortunate victims of the frozen H20: the Too-Bad Travelers. They are the ones mournfully sidewise in a ditch or sliding helplessly backwards down a hill or aimlessly spinning their wheels in their driveways. "Too bad," everybody says. For some unfathomable reason, the Too-Bads mistakenly hit the gas while on ice, slam on the brakes at an inopportune time or wrench the wheel once too often. Everybody feels sorry for them, but mostly the lucky are glad it is not them. Normally during an ice season, area folks will slide (no pun intended) in and out of these categories. Some actually survive without mishap. With more ice undoubtedly on the way, speeding, slowing and spinning out are strong possibilities. Hazardous driving tips abound in times of nasty weather, but here are three more anyway. Be patient; take extra time and use seat belts. The sigh of relief when reaching a destination can come more often with a little caution.



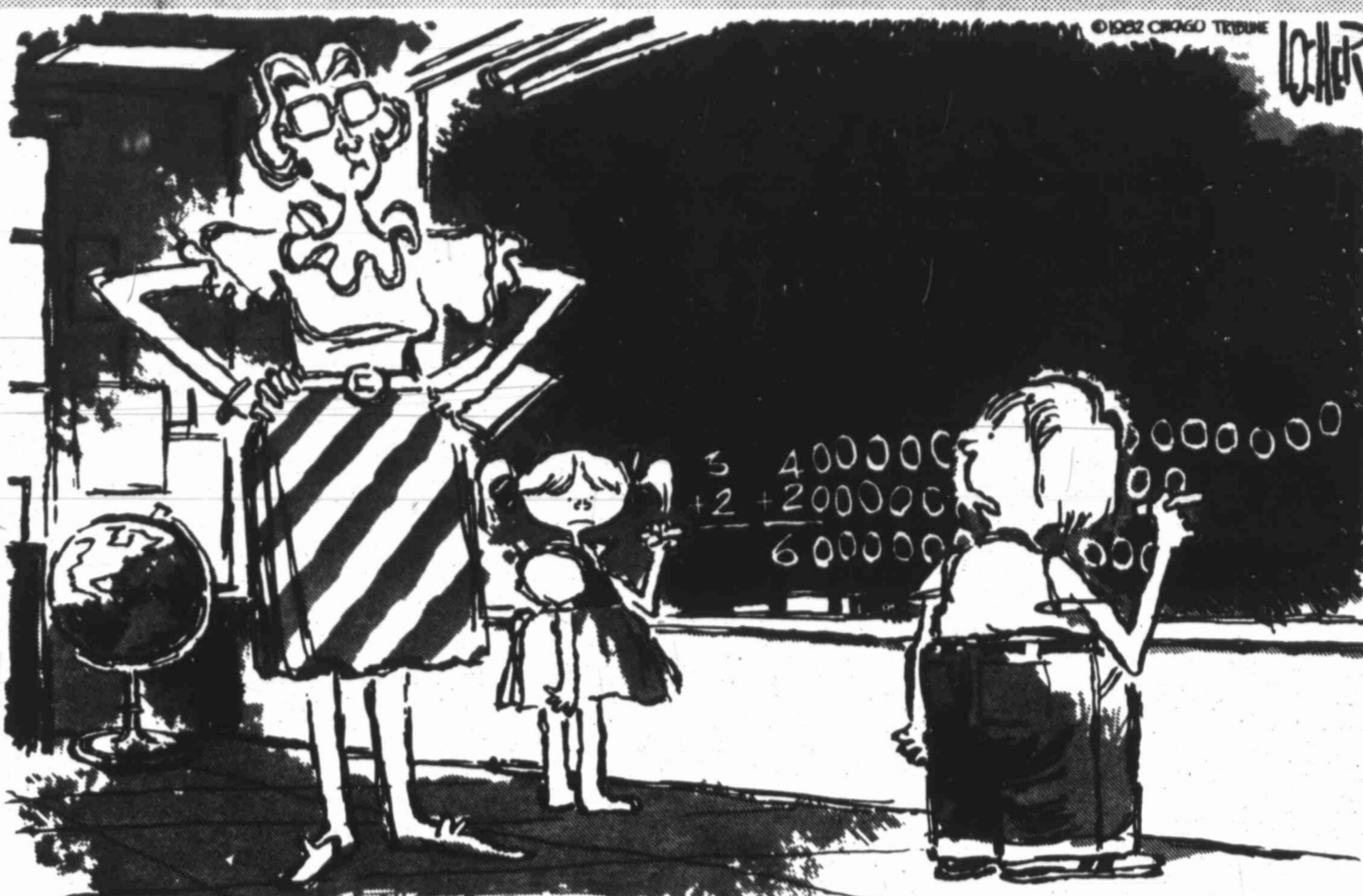
Cattle were brought to the New-World by Christopher Columbus on his second voyage.



In ancient China, at the New Year, people cleaned their houses, paid debts, closed their shops and then shot off firecrackers.



It was once believed that the Devil combs goats' beards for them once a day.



"I CAN'T HELP IT... MY FATHER WORKS FOR THE GOVERNMENT!"

Mailbag

Public library gets bad review

Dear Editor, This past week, I went to the public library to get three biographies on Edgar Allan Poe for my daughter's book report. One would think this was to be a simple errand. It was instead, a confusing, embarrassing and degrading excursion into the "Twilight Zone" of public service. I and a friend entered the building and went to the counter. I had a smile on my face ready to give to either or both of the ladies behind the counter, hoping it would serve to express my happy state of mind in being there. It did not. After waiting a minute, or two at best, the younger of the two betook upon herself to tear herself away from the index she had been studying intently. She took my smile and kept it and didn't give me one of hers. Instead, she gave me a frown formed by two eyebrows pushed together along with a pair of pursed lips she used as an accent mark for her face. The face appeared to want to say, "I disapprove of your standing there and of your interrupting me in this manner." That look she gave me put the lie to her words, which were "Can I help you." I took these words to mean I had permission to speak, notwithstanding the annoyance on her face. "I will need a library card, then three biographies on Edgar Allan Poe." I gave her my driver's license. She took it and copied the information onto a small card. She said, "You can take two books for two days, then when you bring them back you can take up to 10 books for up to thirty days." I then reminded her that I needed three books and she told me "That's the RULES," and gave me a look that clearly said "Take it or leave it." I took it, having no other choice. I was determined not to lose my temper, since in my past I had met with public servants who much resembled this one in demeanor and attitude when busy with their duty of "serving the public." I already knew that this place, like any other public place, has its rules and who am I to judge or challenge them? After all, this "public servant" hadn't made the rules. She only enforced them with every ounce of righteous zeal and offending attitude and rude appearance she had at her disposal. I then asked where the list of biographies might be. She told me, while turning her back on me, "In the index over there." "Over There" turned out to be found by taking a circuitous route around the counter, then left, then left again, where on either side of you are tables with many small drawers, over half of which are unlabeled. I singled out a drawer and pulled. Wrong letter of the alphabet. Moving in the direction I believed the alphabet to be headed, I pulled first one drawer then another, none of these having any mention of the letter "P" or Poe. I turned around — AHA! More tables with more drawers. To spare you the agony I suffered, I eventually came upon what I sought; five references to Poe. On one card was written the title, the biographers name and some numbers; B P752., 13,107. After much meditation over these strange symbols, I remembered from my school days that they were a direction to a certain shelf and section in the library. I looked around me for a like number or symbol on a shelf. Did I find it? I did not. I diligently searched for this shelf and have not found it to this day.

Fearing to incur the public librarian's wrath again, I did not go to her (yet) to ask the whereabouts of the shelf or book. I searched a good while longer. Despairing of ever locating the book on my own, and terrified that I would be in the building, still searching, for long months — during which time there being a distinct danger of my starving to death and never seeing my loved ones again — I did a brave act. I hid my fear, armed myself with a timid and apologetic smile and approached this paragon once more. I asked, "Could you tell me where I might find the shelf marked 'B P752. 13,107 please?'" She gave me another frown and said "DID YOU WRITE IT DOWN?" Red-faced, and at a loss to explain why I felt guilty, I turned away and began fumbling in my purse for a pen or pencil and paper on which to write the numbers. I found I had no pen or paper. Frantically, I kept searching, only to come up with an eye liner and an unused but crumpled "Posh Puff." Beginning to panic, I looked wildly around for my friend, who was still searching for the elusive shelf. I found him on hands and knees, three shelves to my right, reading the titles of apparently every book on that nine-tiered book case. I inquired whether he had any writing material. He had not. I moaned in despair but could not, would not, give up the search. My daughter's education and good standing as a student was at stake. Not to mention my pride. I started to begin the search anew when I realized I had forgotten the numbers I needed to locate the object of my desire. Back to the index. I found it and on the spot committed it forever to my memory. I may in time, forget my phone number, my Social Security number, the date of my birth and the ages of my children, but I will never forget those numbers; B P752. 13,107. Later, after much grueling effort, I was wandering slack-jawed and glassy-eyed between two unlabeled shelves on the far side of the library, when I noticed for the first time that certain of the book titles were unmistakably alphabetized! I seized my chance and skimmed the letters until I came to Perry... Pimbroke....POE! There it was and never a more lovely sight do I wish to behold. I took it and was satisfied that I held in my hands the only reference book on Edgar A. Poe in the entire building. What a joy! What a precious object! What a relief!... What a horrible thought! Now I have to go check it out with the public librarian. Was I in any condition to face her again? I ran to the counter and put the books triumphantly down, feeling much like a puppy who has finally learned, after much trial and error, how to sit up and beg. I expected to be rewarded with a pat on the head or at the very least, a smile. It was another mistake. The public librarian approached me with such a look of disgust that my happiness and pride in my achievement paled and faded from face and heart. She took hold of the books and jerked them to her side of the counter with such force that I gasped and took a step backwards, onto the toe of my friend who was hiding, rather standing behind me. I moved forward again and gripped the counter and waited while she stamped the cards, and reinserted them in their jackets inside the covers. I only wished I felt as safe and secure as those cards in their

pockets, well hidden now from the menacing gaze of the public librarian. I gathered up the books, clutched my coat about my exposed throat and ran out the door of the public library and into the bright sunshine of the free world at last. Respectfully submitted, TENNIA WADE Route 2, Box 7

History book is praised

Dear Editor, We wish to express our appreciation to each of the workers who made possible The History of Howard County book which is being distributed at this time. The pictures are so clear, and the stories so interestingly written on the lives of the old timers of this area. My 93-year-old mother, Mary Cauble of Big Lake, also expressed her gratitude to those who gave so much time and interest to this project. MILDRED & ROSS CALLIHAN Sterling Route Box 4

Bob Carpenter's Rim is praised

Dear Editor, I want to thank Bob Carpenter for the editorial about going back to college. I too have the dream of someday going back. I attended college for only a semester after graduating from high school but got a job and quit because I didn't want to go after just getting out of 12 years of school. But now, six years of marriage and two children later, I dream of being back in class and expanding my skills. After staying at home and raising my children I long to do something for myself and this is one thing that only I can do for me. It will be 3 1/2 years until my last child starts to school, but unlike a lot of women who get degrees and then don't work or go any further in education and stop to have their families, I hope to start at that time and keep going. These past years have flown by too fast and I know four years will be here before I know it. Some may think we will be "too old" to be going back but at least we'll be there to learn and will enjoy learning instead of just being there because we don't know anything else but school, or are afraid to get out into the "real world." Sincerely, PAM METCALF 3206 Auburn



Billy Graham

What's wrong with swearing?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think there is anything wrong with swearing, when I really don't mean anything by it? That kind of language just seems to come naturally to me without thinking. — S.W. DEAR S.W.: Although you "don't mean anything by it," it still is a serious matter, and I hope you will take steps to eliminate it from your life. The Bible gives us a solemn warning: "You shall not misuse the name of the Lord your God, for the Lord will not hold anyone guiltless who misuses his name" (Exodus 20:7).

Why is this something that should concern you — and why does it concern God? The real problem, I believe, is that this is a sign or an indication of the way you think of God. It suggests that you do not think very much about who God really is, and that you treat him very casually. Let me ask you this: would you treat someone you respected very highly in this way? Would you go around using their name disrespectfully or even slanderously? Of course not. Nor would you do that with someone you love very much.

The key to this is to put God in the rightful place in your life. And what is the rightful place? It is in the center! God should not be someone you leave on the fringes of your life — he should be at the center of all you are and all you do. Why? Because he created you, and you are accountable to him for all your actions. He also should be at the center of your life because he loves you, and did everything possible to make you his child by sending his Son to die for your sins.

You need to be more disciplined and thoughtful about your language. The Bible urges us, "Do not let any unwholesome talk come out of your mouths, but only what is helpful for building others up according to their needs, that it may benefit those who listen" (Ephesians 4:29). But more than that, you need to get on your knees and ask Jesus Christ to forgive you and make you his child. When you do, you will find you have a new desire to honor him in all you do — including your speech.



This year note with good Christmas traffic. The Spring ex \$30,000 sh and our ec — \$260,000 agencies: Communit Roberts Salvation and West money sta Several sion progr this year. Co. is one t ly moved I and there I 20 will nc January. I on 100 Lan dustrial F for its con Remode week for hopefully I Clyde Mc worked ou and expan ter traffic area spac period. Be nience wh Bill Rea has compl tee and ch to the cha new cham the cham tickets to Roger Sta Two new

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The Big Spring Herald

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

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Open for Business

By Johnnie Lou Avery

Retailers report great Christmas

This year is ending on a most productive note with our retailers having reported good Christmas sales and after-Christmas traffic. Then, too, with the news that Big Spring exceeded the United Way goal by \$30,000 shows the strength of our people and our economy. The United Way monies — \$260,000 — will be divided between these agencies: American Red Cross, West Side Community Center, Girl Scouts, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, YMCA, Salvation Army, Boy's Club, Boy Scouts and West Side Day Care Center. All this money stays home.

Several businesses have started expansion programs during the last quarter of this year. Ralph McLaughlin's Saunders Co. is one that had expected to be completely moved by Jan. 1, but a few delays here and there will mean that the new facility on I 20 will not be fully opened until the end of January. In the meantime, their old plant on 100 Lancaster has been deeded to the Industrial Foundation which is making plans for its continued use.

Remodeling began at the chamber this week for its enlargement which will hopefully be finished in a matter of weeks. Clyde McMahon Sr. and his committee worked out the plans for the remodeling and expansion which will give a much better traffic flow, meeting room and storage area spaces, and more efficient work space. Be patient during this interim period because it will be worth the inconvenience when it's finished.

Bill Read, incoming chamber president, has completed his list of working committee and chairpersons and submitted them to the chamber board for approval. The new chamber year officially begins with the chamber annual dinner. Get your tickets today for that event, featuring Roger Staubach as the speaker.

Two new committees that Bill has added

to the structure are a Leadership Development Committee and a Woman's Division. The Leadership Development Committee will be charged with determining the best ways to develop, fresh young leaders. For several years now, the chamber has been studying ways other communities have trained people for the volunteer leadership roles. These ideas will be brought together by this committee and a definite plan of action formed.

The other committees — the Woman's Division — can be formed any one of several ways depending on the input given to the committee. Because women make up a sizeable and growing part of the Chamber's resources, and because the majority of adult women in Big Spring work outside the home, it was felt that there should be a special avenue to allow these collective voices to be heard. Also, it can be a means to respond to special needs and problems faced by women in the workplace. On Monday, Jan. 10, at the Women's Networking Luncheon, this will be discussed in more detail. All working women are invited to come to 210 Permian Building with a brown bag lunch for the meeting.

The Industrial Foundation heard a request from the local Model Airplane Club President, Pat Gray, to use part of the runway space for competitive and recreational club activities. The club wants to sponsor two invitational "fun flys" a year that would bring people in from all over the nation. Plainview is on the "circuit" and has approximately 500 people coming into that community on their fun flys. Gray said that Big Spring could be considered for the national meet because of the facilities we have there. If you're interested in being part of the Model Airplane Club, give Pat Gray a call.

Several people have called and said, "What's this Pro-Am Golf Tournament you

keep talking about?" The Big Spring Shrine Club and The Ambassadors of the Chamber of Commerce are joining forces to put on the first annual Signal Peak Shriners Pro-Am Golf Tournament to be held May 18-20, 1983 at the Big Spring Country Club. All proceeds will go to the permanent endowment fund of the crippled children shriners hospitals and burn centers.

The golf tournament will consist of 60 teams of four players. Each team will consist of one country club pro and three amateur players. Entry fee is \$100 per player. In addition, there will be many celebrities. Among those already confirming attendance are Faron Young, Larry Mahan, Jackie Sherrill, Bob Lilly, Golden Richards and Terry Bradshaw.

As we face the new year, my wish for you is that enthusiasm will fuel your life in 1983. Enthusiasm is the prime method of persuasion without pressure. Enthusiasm glows ... radiates ... permeates ... and immediately captures everyone's interest. Enthusiasm is the advance agent that paves the way for new ideas and for action. "If you were to take my money and my other tangible asset from me but let me keep my enthusiasm, it would be but a short while before I'd be as wealthy as ever."

Call me about your business news and views.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery and Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Service Bureau, and co-owner of Yes Business Services. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.

Nursing home ruling called 'complete farce'

GALVESTON (AP) — A prosecutor who fought against the dropping of murder charges against a Texas City nursing home says a plea bargain arrangement the home entered into is "a complete farce."

David Marks, who failed in a bid to force Galveston County to try Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc. of Houston, said Tuesday an agreement to erase the firm's criminal record if it keeps the law for 10 years is impractical. The corporation and eight of its present or former employees had been charged with murder, accused of killing eight people through neglect.

Visiting State District Judge Larry Gist approved a proposal to let the firm plead no contest to one charge of involuntary manslaughter hours after an appeals court refused to interfere Monday.

Marks said the Autumn Hills firm has leased the Texas City facility to Beverly Enterprises Corp., effective Tuesday.

"How can they commit any wrong when they're not even going to be in control?" asked Marks, who was fired as assistant district attorney Dec. 16 after his first attempt to prevent his boss, District Attorney James Hury, from completing the plea bargain failed.

Marks said Gist also would have no way of knowing if crimes were being committed at the home.

Marks says his three-year investigation of the nursing home showed 56 people

were killed by neglect and another 38 injured between 1977 and 1979.

One murder indictment returned in the case was the first ever filed against a corporation in Texas.

Under the plea bargain, the corporation agreed to pay \$100,000. A deferred adjudication clause says that if Gist finds the firm does not violate state law in the next 10 years, the plea will be erased from criminal records. All charges against individuals were dropped.

Marks contends there is a "back-room" deal between Hury and Roy Minton, who represented the nursing home.

"I believe there is a cloud of impropriety hanging over this entire matter," Marks said. "I think that ... is cemented together by the hastiness" with which the plea bargain followed the appeals court's decision.

Marks said he saw "an obvious attempt to keep from the public" word that the plea bargain would be submitted to Gist for approval Monday afternoon.

Marks said he could not reach Hury after the appeals court decision and was unable to get information from Gist's office in Beaumont or from the district clerk's office in Galveston.

Attorney Joe Archer, who represented Marks before the appeals court, said Marks had planned to testify at Gist's hearing.

Hotel drops lawsuit against seven over fire alarm

HOUSTON (AP) — Westchase Hotels Corp. has dropped a lawsuit against seven defendants involved with an alarm system at the Westchase Hilton Hotel here, where 12 people died in a fire early this year.

U.S. District Judge Norman Black said Tuesday the corporation "does not desire to further prosecute" the six companies and one

individual involved in the selection, manufacture and installation of the alarm system.

Several hotel guests had sued Westchase Hotel Corp., contending the hotel was to blame for injuries suffered in the March 6 fire. Westchase countered by suing the companies and individuals it said were involved with the alarm system.

The hotel alleged the system's smoke detec-

tion equipment was "never activated" on the fourth floor, where the fire originated. Hotel officials said the alarm erroneously indicated a fire on the eighth floor.

Named as defendants in the suit were Texas Electronic Systems Inc., Britain Electric, Way Engineering, HCB Contractors, Robert Humann, Emhart Industries Inc. and Brady, Lohman and Pendleton.

Around the County

By Todd McKimney — 4-H Reporter



Shooting club meets

The purpose of the Howard County Shooting Sports program is to introduce the prospective shooter to a lifetime leisure sport which will help him develop a fellowship with his competitors, a sense of competition and cooperation along with an opportunity to learn and exhibit sportsmanship.

On Thursday at 7 p.m. the Howard County Shooting Sports Club is sponsoring a movie to be shown in the Howard County Agent's Office in the Howard County Courthouse for all members of the Shooting Sports and all prospective members. The film was prepared by Lee Brawn on the fundamentals of skeet and trap shooting. The club feels that it is an excellent movie for everyone.

The Howard County 4-H Shooting Sports group have a beginner's group that is meeting at 10 a.m. on Saturday mornings, when weather permits, at the Windy Hill Gun Club. New members are Brandon Haney, Eric Atkins, Amanda Anderson, Mike Crenshaw, Jeremy Foster, Taff Wennick. Shawn Cooley has transferred into the Howard County group. Shawn has been shooting for some time but has just joined our group. Our beginner's group will join our older group for practice beginning in March.

The competition for the Shooting Sports

begins in February. It is sponsored by the Odessa Trap and Skeet Club. The competition is on the third Saturday of every month until October. The club gives trophies to 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in each event and give 1st and 2nd High Over All trophies in each division.

A large group from Howard County will be attending the Odessa Stock Show which is scheduled for Jan. 5.

A 4-H Retreat is planned for Jan. 7-9 at the 4-H Center at Brownwood. We have a small group from Howard County who plan to attend.



Come Shop our Low "Prices" thru out the Store

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Dee and Gloria Rounsaville, Owners

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<p>Hours: 9:30 to 6:00 p.m. Thursday 9:30 to 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>D & R Furniture Showroom Highland Shopping Center Dial 267-9414</p>	<p>FREE Delivery Financing Available</p>
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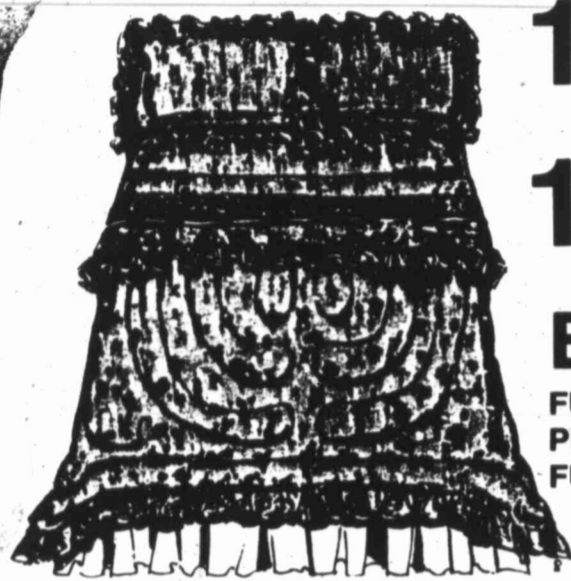
29 DECC 29

Texas Electric's business office will be closed

**Friday
December 31
in observance of
New Year's Day**

Emergency repair crews will remain on duty just in case you need them.

winter white Sale



14⁸⁸ REG. 19.97

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FULLY QUILTED IN ASSORTED PRINTS & COLORS. FULL, QUEEN



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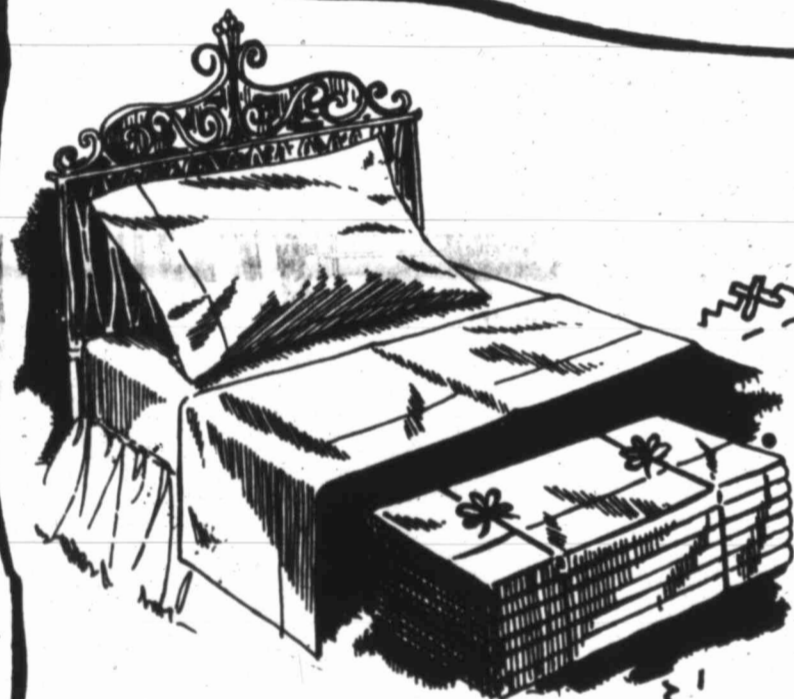
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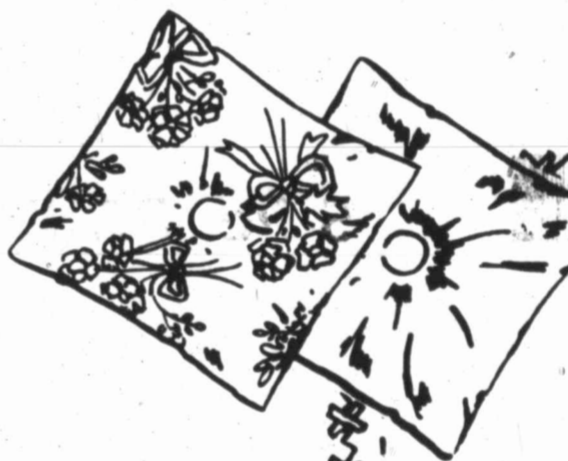


7⁸⁸ Single Compare at 14.00
13⁸⁸ Full Compare at 20.00
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Sheet Sets

"1st Quality" No iron blend muslin matched. Famous makers, by Cannon, Dan Rivers, JP Stevens, and Thomaston. Prints and solids. Asst. colors. Set consist of pillow cases, 1 flat sheet, 1 fitted sheet.

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2 for \$5 REG. 3.97

Toss Pillows

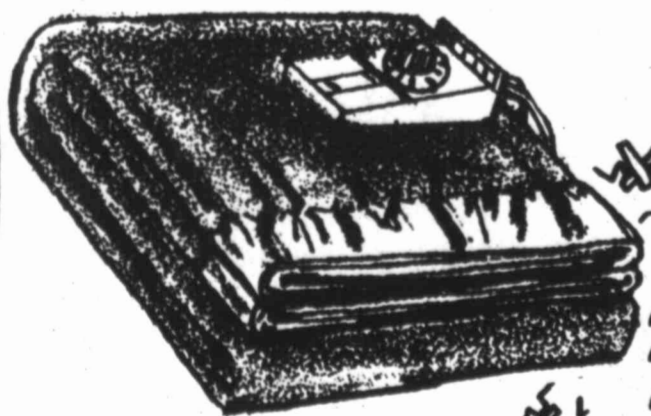
Large decorative in solids and fancies, velour and upholstery fabrics. Asst. colors. Sizes 16"x16".

\$5 REG. 7.97

Floor Pillows

Large decorative in solids and fancies, velour and upholstery fabrics. Asst. colors. Sizes 25"x25".

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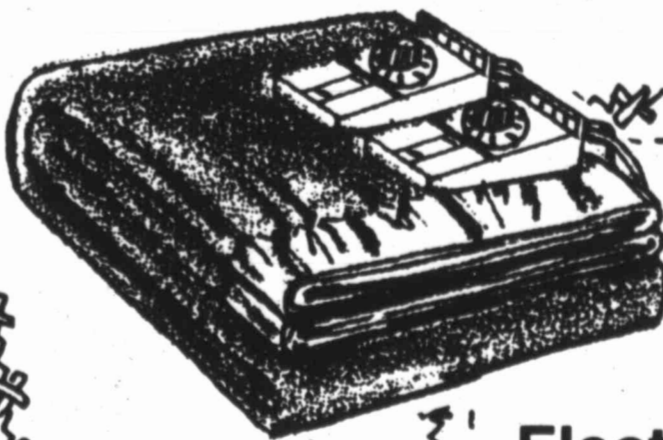
24⁸⁸ REG. 34.97

26⁸⁸ REG. 39.97

Electric Blankets

By "St. Mary's" Fairlane. Single control, 80% polyester, 20% acrylic. All nylon binding. Full 2 year warranty, completely machine washable and dryable. Colors: blue, bold, brown, beige. Sizes: twin 60"x84", full size 72"x84".

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY



31⁸⁸ REG. 44.97

36⁸⁸ REG. 52.97

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Electric Blankets

By "St. Mary's" Fairlane. Dual control 80% polyester, 20% acrylic. All nylon binding. Full 2 year warranty, completely machine washable and dryable. Colors: blue, gold, brown, beige. Sizes: full 72"x84", queen 84"x90", king 100"x90".

OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE AND NEW YEAR'S DAY
 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

GIBSON'S

2309 SCURRY — Prices Effective thru Sat., Jan. 1

Winter White Sale



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5-Pc. BATH SET
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299

24" x 46"
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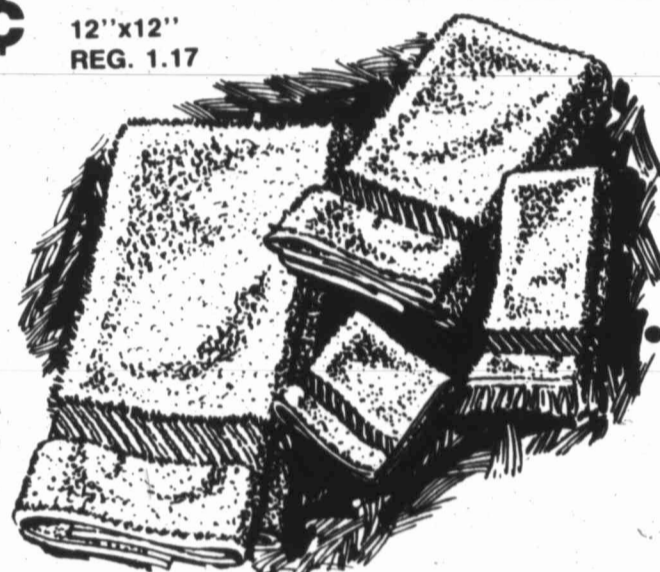
HEAVYWEIGHT VELOUR TOWELS

BY FAMOUS MAKER — LUXURIOUS INCLUDES BATH TOWEL (COMPARE AT \$8.00, IF PERFECT) HAND TOWEL AND WASH CLOTH. ASST. COLORS.

99¢
79¢

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199

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88¢
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Deluxe Weight Velour & Terry Towels

SPECIAL PURCHASE. LARGE SELECTION OF SOLIDS, PRINTS & JACQUARDS



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COMPARE UP TO 6.00

SHOWER CURTAINS
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5-Pc. PANEL SET

SOLIDS & PRINTS
• 2 PANELS • 2 TIE-BACKS
• 1 VALANCE
ASST. COLORS 48" x 84"



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DRAPES
SPECIAL BUY. THERMAL LINED INSULATED & OPEN WEAVE. ASST. SOLIDS & PRINTS 48" x 84"



233

TIER & VALANCE SET

36" IN SOLIDS & PRINTS ASSORTED COLORS



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HALL RUG RUNNER
MULTI-COLOR CANDY STRIPE WITH CUT PILE — ASSORTED 24" x 60"



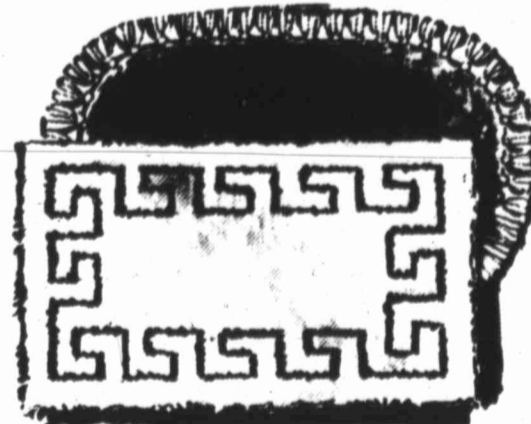
288

3' x 5'

388

4' x 6'

BROADLOOM RUGS
HEAVYWEIGHT IN ASSORTED COLORS SLIGHTLY IRREGULARS



344

AREA RUGS

24" x 40" OBLONG OR OVAL IN 3 STYLES NON-SKID BACK. ASST.

GIBSON'S

Take a new look

2309 SCURRY Prices Effective THRU SAT., JAN. 1

29

DEC

29



Dear Abby

Photo not out of mind

DEAR ABBY: My mother died three years ago after being happily married to my father for 38 years. Four months ago my father married a lovely woman near his age (60ish), and they came from New York to spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Connecticut with my husband, children and me. It was a wonderful three days. And although it was strange to see my father show affection to a woman other than my mother, I am honestly thrilled that he found someone so lovely.

After they left, I went into the guest room they had occupied and I noticed that my mother's picture had been turned toward the wall! At first I felt anger and resentment. Then I felt thoughtless and guilty for not having realized it was there and taken it down. In a way I feel hurt and outraged that either my father or his wife would turn my mother's picture to the wall. I can't seem to get it out of my mind, Abby. My husband says I am overreacting and to forget it. But I can't stop thinking

about it. Should I mention this to my father or his wife? And if so, what should I say?

MIXED EMOTIONS

DEAR MIXED: Don't mention it. They will probably have a few mixed emotions of their own when they realize that they left the picture turned to the wall.

If I were you, I would find another place for that picture.

DEAR ABBY: In your Thanksgiving message you suggested that the surest cure for post-holiday blues is to "call someone who lives alone and invite him (or her) over for leftovers."

What an insult! Don't forget, Abby, the poor and lonely have their pride! My advice would be: Never invite anyone who lives alone for leftovers! If you don't want to ask the lonely person for "the real thing," finish your leftovers yourself — or feed them to your dog!

LIVING ALONE IN HUNTSVILLE, ALA.
DEAR LIVING: Sorry, I

meant no offense. Most people (myself included) often find leftovers more flavorful than the initial serving.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an only child and his mother is a widow, so when my mother-in-law invited us to pack up our kids (we have three — ages 2, 4½ and 6) and come for Thanksgiving we thought it would be a great idea. We drove 125 miles to get there.

Granny, you should know, is very well-to-do, has traveled all over the world and is a collector. Her home is cluttered with treasures she's collected from all over the world. It looks like a museum!

The whole time she watched the kids like a hawk for fear they'd break something. I spent most of my time policing the kids to be sure they wouldn't touch anything. They aren't deliberately destructive or careless — they are normal, curious children. Needless to say, I was a total wreck and my nerves were shot by the time we went home.

When we left, Granny said, "Promise you will come again next year!" Abby, no way will I bring those kids to her house until they're grown.

What should we say when she invites us again?

STILL TREMBLING
DEAR STILL: Thank her, and tell her it's her turn to come to visit you!

DEAR ABBY: How long is "always"?
DISILLUSIONED IN PETERSBURG, VA.
DEAR DISILLUSIONED: Just a little short of "forever."

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

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Dr. Donohue

Exercise, stress

Dear Dr. Donohue: I recently read about an exercise that can be done to prevent urinary incontinence in older women. I have been bothered by this in recent years, and I don't have to tell you how distressing it can be. I have been trying to learn just how this exercise is done. Can you help. I am sure many other readers with this problem will welcome your comments. — Mrs. R.F.

The Kegel exercises! The Kegel exercises! I am inundated with requests for them. There was a reference to them recently in the press, and I sure it is this to which you refer.

Before I give you some examples, let me say they are not going to be helpful in each and every case of stress in incontinence, the kind of urinary leakage that can occur when suddenly laughing, coughing or during a sneeze. The exercise was designed to help in some kinds of incontinence, chiefly that caused by a laxity of support for the bladder and urethra, a muscular problem there.

Not all urinary incontinence represents such stress factors. Control of bladder function depends on a complex arrangement of nerves along with those muscles. The Kegel exercises help the muscle problem chiefly.

So what is it? It is a way to exercise the pelvic by deliberately shutting off urine flow while voiding. By starting and stopping the urinary flow while you are voiding you strengthen those muscles for use at other times.

Here's another exercise in the Kegel idea. Sit in a chair with your feet on the floor, your knees separated. In that position, contract the pelvic muscles as though you were actually stopping urinary flow. Repeat 10 times and try about four sessions a day.

You cannot expect immediate results, so you have to be patient and faithful, increasing the frequency as time goes on. Some women do them 200 or 300 times a day. And you continue the practice of deliberately stopping and starting urinary flow while actually voiding. This complements the other exercise.

Dear Dr. Donohue: When a male receives a physical he is told to cough while the doctor feel his testicles. What is the doctor looking for? How can such a simple procedure prove anything? — G.P.T.

The cough causes a rise in pressure in the abdominal cavity. If there is a hernia, which is a weakening of the cavity through which an internal structure

might protrude, the downward pressure would make the palpable (capable of being felt). Because hernias in that area are quite common, such a procedure is routine in a physical examination of the male.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I had a cardiac arrest a year ago, but am in good shape now. However, the doctor said that scar tissue still persists! Is that bad? Does it mean that I might have another heart attack? Can a doctor really say there is scar tissue just by looking at the ECG report? — J.F.S.

A cardiac arrest is heart stoppage, usually from a heart attack. Part of the heart muscle has died, and just as with any injury the forming of scar tissue in the injured area is part of the normal sequence of events.

This doesn't mean you'll have another heart attack. It means that nature has taken care of the wound through normal healing. However, from the standpoint of ECG pattern, it is not the same heart. The pattern of beats is altered because of the scarring. It can be very minor and appear only as a tiny blip on the ECG, but it can be detected. This change often persists for the rest of your life, so any doctor who examines you in the future will be able to know you once had heart tissue damage.

Dear Dr. Donohue: How important is a Pap smear for a woman in later years. I am in my 80s. I have had no problems. — Mrs. M.D.

The American Cancer Society recommends an annual examination, including Pap test, for every woman over 40. Even though the age group with the largest cancer of the cervix incidence is the late 40s, this is a wise rule for all women past 40. The logic behind it is that cancer of the cervix, like most other kind, has a much better outlook when detected as early as possible, at any age.

What are ulcers? How can you help yourself get rid of ulcers and stay rid of them? Read the booklet, "Peptic Ulcers: The Modern View and Treatment." For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Nursing skills topic of workshop

Part one of Supervisory Skills for Nursing Managers will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Jan. 6, 1983, in the Texas Electric Reddy Room, 5th and Rannels.

The seminar is designed to offer nurses the chance to learn how to supervise other employees in efficient patient care functions.

Participants will be shown how to identify the type of management used

by employers, define management in health care delivery, identify time wasters that can be changed in present work environments, and how to utilize two or more strategies of planning to improve present methods.

Facilitators include Linda Ainsworth, R.N., a graduate of Shannon Hospital School of Nursing. She has 20 years of experience in nursing, and is enrolled in the B.S.N. program at West Texas State

University.

Also Terry Sims, R.N., a graduate of the University of Texas with a B.S.N., with 10 years experience in nursing.

Registration is \$15 with a registration form, or \$17.50 at the door. The sessions will be limited to 25 participants.

Questions on the program may be addressed to L.A.S.T. Nursing, Education Services, 2500 Ann, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Name brands for less start your new year right!

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores Dec. 30-Jan. 1

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Clear Plastic Cups The new year is almost here! Be prepared to bring it in by stocking up now on plastic cups. 9 or 10 oz. 25 count. Limit 4.

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Hershey's Giant Candy Bars Your choice of Milk Chocolate, Almond, Mr. Goodbar or Krackel bars. 8 oz. each.

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2 1.00 save 37% FOR

Snack Crackers Whether you prefer the wheat or the cheese, they taste great! Makes the perfect party snack. 5 1/2 oz. ea. Reg. 79. Limit 4.

2.58 save 21%

Stuffed Olives Bring in the new year with a real favorite — stuffed queen size olives. 21 oz. jar. Reg. 3.27. Limit 4.

1.29 save 23%

Pickled Garden Salad Zesty taste that everyone will enjoy. Your choice of regular or hot. 1 quart. Reg. 1.67. Limit 4.

.47

Gaety Family Napkins Perfect for dinner parties or family meals. Choose white or assorted colors. 140 ct.

.48

Hi-Dri Paper Towels 100 absorbent, two-ply sheets. Choose white or a variety of prints to accent your kitchen. Limit 4.

.99

Ivory Liquid The gentle white detergent for dishes or fine fabrics. Also helps hands stay smooth and young looking. Limit 3.

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Bounce Fabric Softener Just put it in your dryer and your clothes come out smelling fresh with no static cling! 20 sheets. Limit 3.

TG&Y Open New Year's Day! 12 Noon to 6 P.M.

TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchase. It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. *VISA and MasterCard accepted.

29 DECC 29

Phone tax dials increased bills for Bell users

As a result of legislation passed by Congress and signed by President Reagan earlier this year, the federal tax on telephone service is about to increase.

The federal excise tax on communications services will be increased from 1 percent to 3 percent on bills received after Jan. 1, according to Darlene Gifford of Southwestern Bell.

The tax is assessed on local service and long distance calls within the United States.

"We opposed the tax increase because it singles out telephone users to help generate additional revenue for the government," Ms. Gifford said. "However, the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982 was signed into law. It provides for the 3 percent tax rate to be effective through 1985."

The current 1 percent tax was scheduled to expire on Dec. 1, 1984, she said.

Southwestern Bell will collect about \$115 million in taxes in Texas alone, Ms. Gifford said.

Applications open for D.C. interns

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Students and teachers interested in participating in the fourth internship program sponsored by U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm can request applications from Stenholm's Abilene office.

Applications for the program, which will include two Omar Burlison Congressional Interns and two Lyndon Baines Johnson Congressional Interns, must be postmarked by midnight, Feb. 17, 1983 and mailed to the Abilene office.

Interns selected will receive full Congressional experience in Stenholm's Washington office this summer, with one intern from each program to serve during June or July.

Selection for the internships is made by a district-wide selection committee, chaired by former Congressman Burlison.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age when he or she is in Washington, allowing high school seniors who have enrolled in an institute of higher learning to be eligible.

Other eligible persons include any student or graduate student who was enrolled during the preceding academic year in any of the 17th Congressional District's colleges, universities or technical institutes — or any other school if the person's home of record is within the district. Teachers, counselors and administrators are also eligible.

Formal applications and further details may be obtained from the Abilene District Office, P.O. Box 1101, Abilene, Texas 79604 or by calling 915-673-7221.

Takeover target calls Mesa plan 'kneejerk'

DALLAS (AP) — Officials of General American Oil Co. say a lawsuit filed by Mesa Petroleum Co. is a "rather typical" reaction by the Amarillo firm, which is trying to acquire control of General American by buying 13 million shares at \$40 each.

Mesa officials said Monday they filed suit in federal court seeking to block a counter tender offer by General American for 8 million shares of its own stock at \$50 per share.

"Given Mesa's acquisition history, it is not at all surprising for Mesa to file a lawsuit," General American said in a statement Monday. "This is a rather typical, kneejerk reaction by someone trying to buy a company at an inadequate price."

Mesa had tried earlier this year to acquire Cities Service Co. of Tulsa, an energy firm many times the size of T. Boone Pickens' aggressive Mesa.

General American issued its \$50-a-share offer Thursday to counter Mesa's offer.

Mesa said it named General American, the Meadows Foundation Inc. and trustees of the Meadows Foundation Trust as defendants in the suit filed in a U.S. district court in Wilmington, Del.

Meadows, a charitable foundation, owns about 26 percent of General American stock and the foundation trust owns all the foundation's stock.

Mesa, in its suit, contends the defendants have committed numerous violations of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 and Delaware law.

The suit asks the court to block General American's partial self-tender offer, and to nullify a Dec. 22 amendment to the company's bylaws and a severance pay policy adopted by last week.

General American is using defensive tactics designed to preclude Mesa from having a fair opportunity to have its offer considered by General American stockholders, the suit alleges.

Mesa contended the tactics will leave "entrenched management in place, but presiding over the financial destruction of General American and the debasement value of all remaining shareholders' interest."

General American said it considered Mesa's assertion "frivolous" that the \$50-per-share offer precludes fair consideration of Mesa's attempt to acquire the company.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Electric Service Company, in accordance with Rule 052.01.00.043 (b) (2) of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to secure a "Certificate of Convenience and Necessity" for a 138 kv transmission line and switching station in northern Howard County.

The transmission line will connect to an existing line in the East Vealmoor Oil Field and extend westerly about 20 miles to the existing Ackerly Vealmoor Switching Station located at the intersection of U.S. Highway 87 and Highway 1785.

A complete copy of the Company's application is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas at Austin, Texas.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

1156 December 23/29, 1982

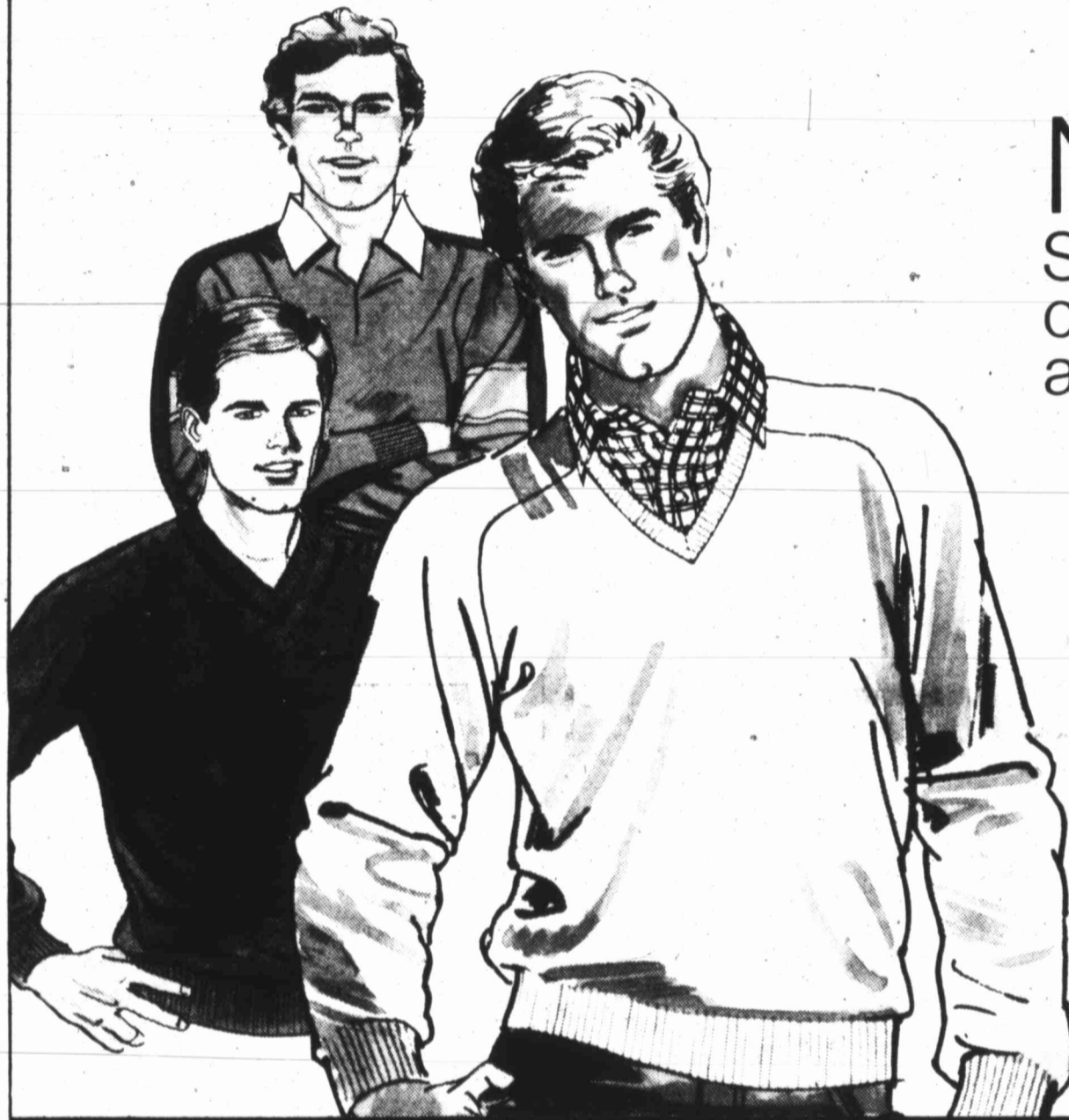
THIS WEEK AT JCPENNEY

THE SAVINGS NEVER STOP!

15% TO 35% OFF

ALL THESE BASIC FASHION BUYS.

HURRY IN FOR YOURS!



Now 17.99
Select a soft sweater or plush-touch velour and save \$8 to \$10.

Orig. \$26. V-neck sweater of super-soft Orlon® acrylic with the luxurious feel of cashmere.

Full-fashioned for great fit. Basic solid colors and pastels. Men's S,M,L,XL.

Orig. \$26. It's the Fox®! Plush velour top of cotton/poly, with V-neck and our popular Fox® logo. Rib-knit trim. Solid colors galore in men's S,M,L,XL. See you later, alligator!

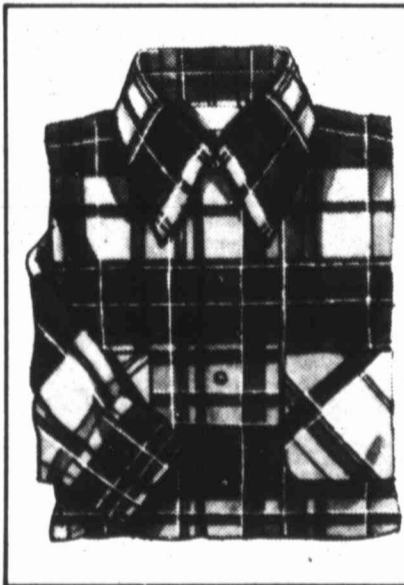
Orig. \$28. Logistix™ velour top, with rich tones and contrasting trims combined elegantly. Several collar styles. Soft, plush poly/cotton in men's S,M,L,XL.

Regular sale prices effective through Saturday. Where percentage off represents savings on original prices, intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

\$3 off Big Mac® flannel shirt.

Now 12.99

Orig. \$16. Yarn-dyed plaid in heavyweight, all cotton flannel for warmth and comfort. Banded collar, two bias-cut pockets, long tuck-in shirttails. Lots of handsome patterns and color combos to choose from, in men's sizes S,M,L,XL.



Men's quilt-lined shirt, \$3 off.

Now 14.99

Orig. \$18. Plaid flannel of cotton/poly is rugged and warm, with a taffeta lining that's quilted to poly fiberfill. Styled with flap pockets, shirttail bottom. Big assortment of patterns and color combos. Come early for best selection. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.



Men's wool-blend classic, 25% off.

Now 18.75

Orig. \$25. Crewneck pullover sweater is 70% Shetland wool, 30% Hollofil® polyester. Full-fashioned for good looks and good fit. Favorite solid colors, heathers and pastels. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.



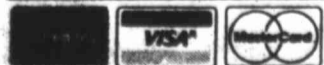
\$29 off men's chintz zip-sleeve ski jacket

Now 35.99

Orig. \$65. Zip off the sleeves, and this smart ski jac doubles as a warm vest for active outdoor guys. With two zipper pockets, plus elasticized backwaist and cuffs. A cord yoke accents the look. It's easy-care quilted poly/cotton chintz, with polyester batting and a nylon lining. Men's S, M, L, XL.



Picture Similar To Style.



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Another heart transplant performed

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas man was hospitalized in stable condition today after the third in a series of 35 heart transplant operations scheduled over the next two years by Dr. Denton Cooley and his team of surgeons.

The 50-year-old recipient, who is identified only as a Texas resident, was resting in St. Luke's Hospital after receiving the heart of a 21-year-old accident victim Tuesday night, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Cooley and his surgical team completed the one-hour transplant operation shortly before midnight, said spokeswoman Hazel Haby.

The surgery began about 10:30 p.m. and was finished by 11:45 p.m., she said.

Cooley said he was pleased with the progress of the patient and that the donor heart was beating on its own, she said.

The recipient was suffering from cardiomyopathy,

or the failure of the cardiac muscle, Ms. Haby said. She said a transplant was a last resort to save the patient.

The patient will receive the drug cyclosporine, which keeps the body from rejecting foreign tissue. The transplant program was suspended until the drug was discovered, Ms. Haby said.

Ms. Haby said the surgery was the third in a series of 35 scheduled heart transplant operations over the next two years by Cooley and his team of surgeons.

Cooley transplanted a heart to a 43-year-old man on July 4 and performed another transplant Aug. 4 on a 44-year-old woman. Both recipients have been discharged from the hospital, Ms. Haby said.

A third patient, who received both a heart and a lung on Nov. 23, died Dec. 15 of double pneumonia. The double transplant recipient was not part of the transplant program, Ms. Haby said.

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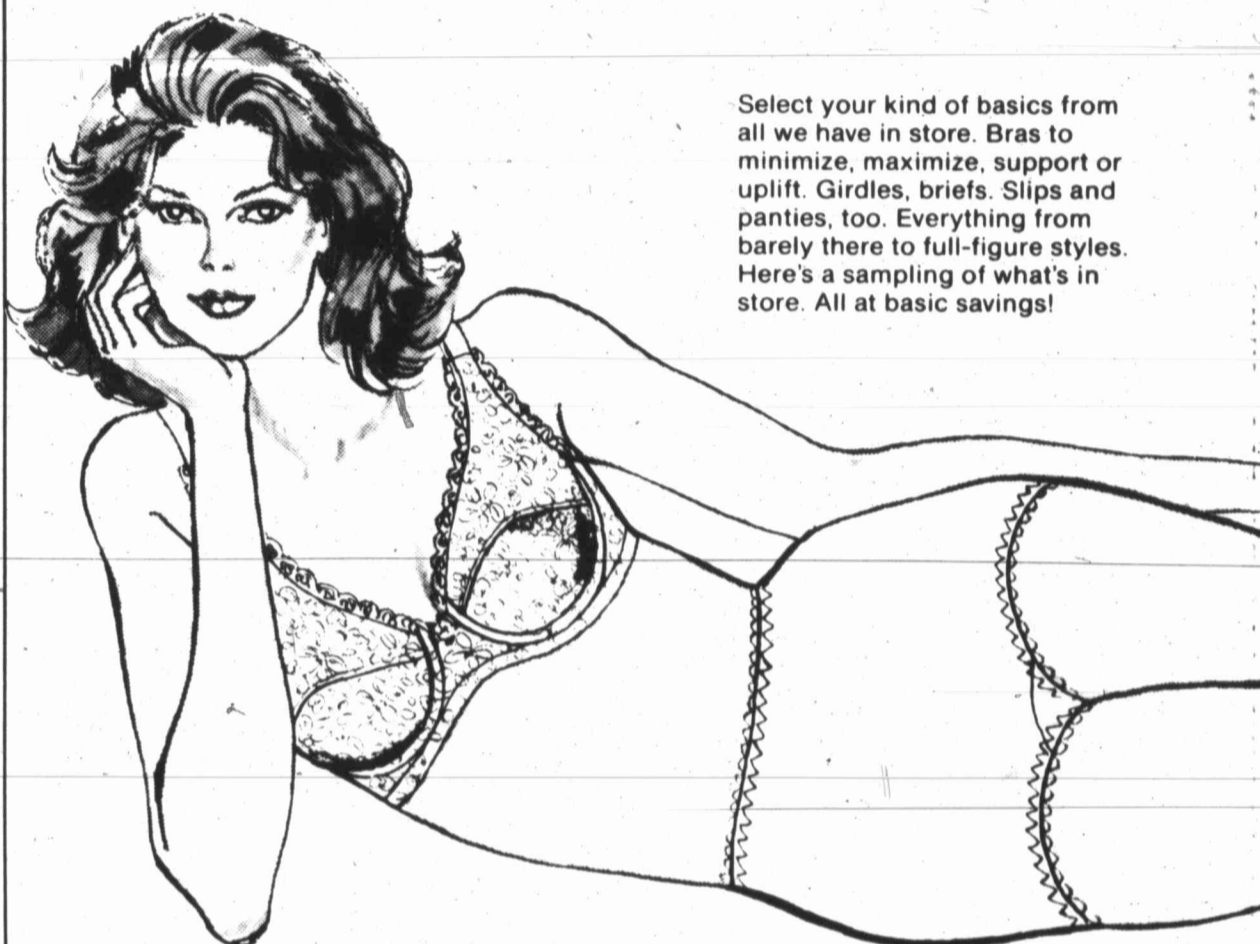
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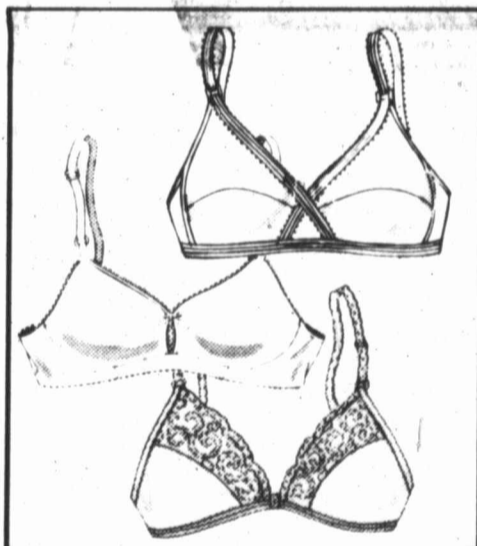
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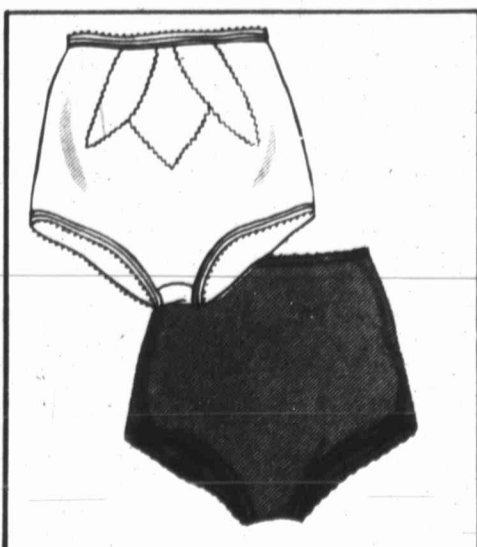
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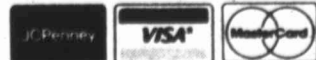


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A job was a must in '82

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Consumers measured the pluses and minuses of 1982 by the numbers — numbers like inflation, interest rates and unemployment.

The past year divided Americans into two groups — the "haves" and the "have-nots." And the key difference, in 1982, was a job.

The inflation rate declined to about 5 percent — down from almost 9 percent in 1981. The second phase of the 1981 tax cut took effect, putting a few more dollars in workers' pockets during the second half of the year. And interest rates dipped, spurring hopes that consumers would start to spend again.

1982

Year in Review

At the same time, however, more than 12 million people were out of work; the unemployment rate rose from 8.5 percent in January 1982 to 10.8 percent at year's end.

And although the Reagan administration maintained — as it had all year — that recovery was coming, soon, others saw it differently.

"With the reduction in inflation and taxes, I think consumers have made substantial economic gains," said Virginia Knauer, President Reagan's adviser on consumer affairs. "They certainly have more buying power ... I think as we approach the end of 1982 we see consumers in a much better position to purchase homes and cars ... and I think you're going to see a lot of that early in the new year."

But Leonard Shane, chairman of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, summed up the American consumers' problem this way: "If we continue in a deepening recessionary situation ... there will be fewer people in a position to consider any kind of a major purchase."

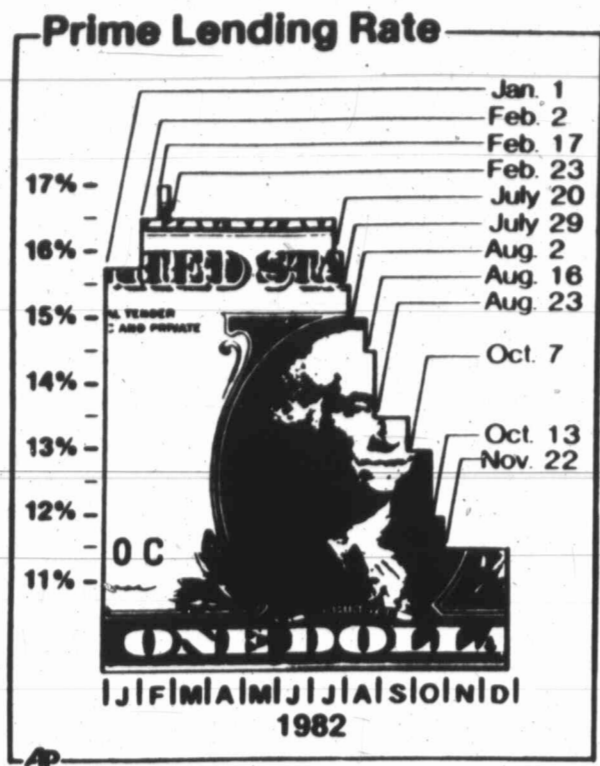
James W. Christian, chief economist of the league, agreed. Through much of 1982, he said, "People said, 'Holy smoke. The guy down the street is unemployed. I'm not going to buy anything big right now.'"

Christian said people are not going to spend "until consumer confidence picks up ... until the future of the economy looks a little clearer."

Mrs. Knauer conceded that joblessness remains a problem — "The high unemployment rates are totally unacceptable to this administration," she said — but she predicted that the situation would improve in 1983.

"I feel that more people are going to go back to jobs. I hope that we've hit the worst in the unemployment," Mrs. Knauer said.

Ralph Nader, one of the administration's harshest critics, was less cheerful. Interest rates and the in-



flation rate are coming down, the longtime consumer advocate said, "because the economy is coming down. The economy's falling down. ... When you bring the economy down to that level, after a while pent-up consumer demand and low interest rates will produce a moderate rebound as it did during the Depression."

Nader said the consumer movement has been fighting for the past two years to defend "the integrity of the consumer laws."

He said consumers must organize to gain power in the private sector. "If consumers do not organize private-sector power, then the public sector of laws and standards will atrophy," he said.

Consumers themselves showed signs of optimism as 1982 drew to a close.

The Conference Board, a business research organization, reported that its Consumer Confidence Index stood at 54.7 in November — up five points from October. The Buying Plans Index rose 13 points to 79.4 in November.

"The overall gains are still too modest and too recent to be fully convincing, but they are clearly encouraging," said Fabian Linden, the executive director of the board's Consumer Research Center.

The board's survey found that people in 26 percent of the households questioned expected business conditions to improve in the next six months, an increase of four percentage points from October. More than 21 percent said they anticipated that there would be more jobs available, up from 18 percent a month earlier.

The majority of people surveyed remained gloomy about the economic climate, however. More than 61 percent said jobs were hard to get and almost 55 percent said current business conditions were "bad."

The biggest investment for most consumers, however, remains their house. High interest rates and high prices made 1982 a bad year to buy. "Pretty bloody all the way through," was the way Christian described the problem.

Reactor test shuts down power

MIAMI (AP) — A malfunction triggered during testing at a nuclear reactor shut down three power plants Tuesday, temporarily blacking out about 225,000 electric customers, officials said.

"The testing caused a glitch in the circuitry, and the reactor sensed it immediately," said Florida Power & Light spokeswoman Stacey Shaw. "The unit said 'oops' and shut off right away."

When the 650-megawatt Unit No. 3 reactor at the Turkey Point nuclear plant tripped off, an electric imbalance called an "underfrequency" was created throughout FP&L's power grid, Ms. Shaw said.

Within seconds, the 137-megawatt oil-fired plant in Sanford had switched itself out of the system, and the 233-megawatt oil-powered generator in Putnam County shortly followed.

Almost a quarter-million customers along Florida's Atlantic coast, where FP&L has most of its 2.33 million customers, lost power temporarily as the utility's rotating feeder system automatically turned off selected electric transmission lines.

"The feeder system is designed to keep some equipment operational during times like these," Ms. Shaw said. "Otherwise, the demand would create a sucking effect and blow out the entire system."

For some, the blackout lasted almost a half-hour. "But most people affected only lost power for 10 minutes or so," and all homes and businesses had electricity by shortly after noon, Ms. Shaw said.

Dade County police reported scattered outages in the Miami area and in Coral Gables, Hialeah, Miami Beach and the neighborhood around Miami International Airport.

Miami police dispatchers advised patrol officers to monitor traffic signals and help out at any jammed intersections until power was restored.

Ms. Shaw said the tests at Turkey Point that triggered the blackout were designed to verify four computer systems that watch over the fission process in the generator. Such testing is required by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and is performed at least once a week, she said.

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MEMPHIS chapter will successful college fo

At the age calling it coaching of Maryland to finally back the University century ago. Whether B tories or the Amos Alonzo season — is Alabama def annual Liber fourth conse time in Bry leave a stand will strive fo From 1971 lost as many This year, 7 times and Br 7-4 record coaches; not "If we w coaching," before his la Crimson Tid farewell sp

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Liberty Bowl will end Bear's career

Tide not a typical Alabama team; bowl won't be just another game

Bryant's career wrote college football history

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The final chapter will be written tonight to the most successful coaching career in the history of college football.

which the crusty old Bear reportedly broke down and bawled a couple of times. "I've been saying for 10 years that I wanted to coach as long as we were doing well," Bryant went on. "I didn't want the program to run down and then get out. I



Liberty Bowl
Memphis, Tenn. Dec. 29

At the age of 69, Paul "Bear" Bryant is calling it quits after a 38-year head coaching odyssey that took him from Maryland to Kentucky to Texas A&M and finally back to his beloved alma mater, the University of Alabama, a quarter-century ago.

Whether Bryant bows out with 323 victories or the 322 he now owns — he passed Amos Alonzo Stagg's mark of 314 last season — is immaterial. And whether Alabama defeats Illinois in tonight's 24th annual Liberty Bowl game or suffers a fourth consecutive defeat for the first time in Bryant's reign, the Bear will leave a standard for success which many will strive for but few, if any, will reach.

From 1971 until this season, Alabama lost as many as three games only once. This year, the Crimson Tide lost four times and Bryant decided to pack it in. A 7-4 record might be utopia to some coaches; not Bear Bryant.

"If we were winning, I'd still be coaching," he said Tuesday, shortly before his last practice at the helm of the Crimson Tide, followed by an emotional farewell speech to the troops during

wanted to leave someone else good personnel, and that's what I did. I think I did what was best for the university.

"If there was ever a time to do right by the university after it's done so much for me, this was it. There's no doubt in my mind I did the right thing."

With Alabama's poorest record since 1970, this is not a typical Bear Bryant team. Nor was last year's squad, despite a 9-2-1 mark.

"My teams have always gone cheek-to-cheek and jaw-to-jaw, and we didn't have a lot of that this year," Bryant said. "But when it happened was not this year, but last year. If last year was 15 years earlier, I'd have gotten rid of six or seven guys right quick."

"Last year, two ordinary teams beat us, and that hadn't happened but one time in 15 years. I thought this year's personnel would be around the top fighting for the national championship. I thought it would be a great team late in the year."

"But the year is over and we only played five games like we're supposed to play and we lost one of those (Auburn)."

See Liberty Bowl, page 2B



LIBERTY BOWL TALK — Coach Mike White of Illinois (left) and Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama take a few minutes for a private conversation following a news conference Monday. The Liberty Bowl on tonight will be Bryant's last game as coach, but he said at the conference that it will be "just another game" to him.

Associated Press photo

Bryant played there in 1933-34-35 and then served as an assistant under Frank Thomas for four years. His first head coaching job was at Maryland in 1945 and his first game was against Guilford at College Park, Md.

See Bear, page 2B

Bruins' rally dunks Louisville

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Louisville basketball Coach Denny Crum admits he's a bit of a gambling man — a couple of bucks on a golf game or a quarter in a slot machine — but he says he didn't bet on the Cardinals' game against UCLA.

With 2:35 to play and the score tied 72-72, he called a timeout, and it appeared he would wager that his Cardinals could either hold the ball for the last shot or draw a foul.

NCAA Hoop

Instead, UCLA forward Darrin Daye stole the ball from Rodney McCray, and center Stuart Gray hit a slam-dunk that gave the No. 5 Bruins a 76-72 victory over the 13th-ranked Cardinals Tuesday night.

"At the end, we were looking for an inside play and not just the last shot," Crum said. "We were trying to score."



Associated Press photo

BLOCK THAT SHOT — Arkansas Razorback Joe Kleine, right, has his shot to the basket blocked by the St. Peter's defense Tuesday night. Making the stop is Peacocks Phil Jamison, second left, as Arkansas Leroy Sutton, left, goes up to assist in the first half of their game at Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford.

Twice, UCLA rallied from 10-point deficits in the second half. Gray, a 7-foot sophomore, scored all of his career-high 14 points in the second half, hitting each of his seven field goal attempts while playing with four fouls.

"The coach stuck with me and the team stuck with me," said Gray, who spent most of his freshman year on the bench. "I know when I had four fouls they tried to foul me out, but I didn't change my style."

"At halftime I said to myself, 'You're a big slow center.' I don't mind it when other people say it or write it, but when I say it to myself I get mad."

The Cardinals, 8-2, led 44-34 at the half and 64-54 with 11 minutes to play before the Bruins, now 7-1, surged ahead.

Rod Foster scored 16 points for UCLA, while center Charles Jones topped Louisville with 18.

Ranked teams were involved in three tournaments. Sixth-ranked Alabama defeated Southern Cal 74-61, and 10th-ranked Georgetown clobbered Wisconsin 71-43 in the first round of the Winston Tire Classic at Los Angeles. No. 8 Tennessee downed San Jose State 50-42, and 15th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas walloped Wagner 120-70 in the opening round of the Las Vegas Holiday tournament.

In a doubleheader in the New Jersey Meadowlands, No. 11 Arkansas edged St. Peter's 52-48, and 17th-rated North Carolina State beat No. 20 West Virginia 67-59.

Top Ten

Ennis Whatley scored 20 points as Alabama, 7-0, earned the right to meet Georgetown for the title in the Winston Classic. The score was tied 28-28 at halftime, but Alabama outscored Southern Cal 10-2 to open the second half. Bill Martin scored 14 points as Georgetown breezed to a 26-point halftime advantage over Wisconsin.

Tennessee will meet Nevada-Las Vegas for the title of the Las Vegas Classic. The 8-0 Volunteers got 24 points from junior guard Michael Brooks to beat San Jose State. In his first game, transfer Jeff Collins scored 25 points to pace Nevada-Las Vegas to its one-sided victory over Wagner.

Iowa, 7-1, takes on Seton Hall in Wednesday's final of the Rochester Classic. Michael Payne hit two free throws late in the game to help the Hawkeyes hold off James Madison. Seton Hall upset St. Bonaventure 76-74 in overtime in the opener.

Second Ten

Center Joe Kleine scored 16 points and Alvin Robertson had 16 as Arkansas edged St. Peter's in the first game of the Meadowlands doubleheader. Robertson scored and was fouled for a three-point play in the final 10 seconds to give the Razorbacks, 8-0, a four-point lead, 50-46.

In the second game of the high-powered twinbill, Derek Whittenburg scored 19 points and center Thurl Bailey added 18 to boosted North Carolina State over West Virginia. The Wolfpack, 5-1, also got 12 rebounds and nine blocked shots from Bailey. West Virginia fell to 8-2.

Tournaments

Les Craft scored 18 points to lead Kansas State over Clemson, 60-54, in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas. Kansas State meets Southern Methodist, a 74-66 victor over Texas-El Paso, in the tournament final. Chuck Anderson had 17 points for SMU.

Terry Lewis scored nine of his game-high 19 points in the final eight minutes to help Mississippi State beat Tulane 51-47 in the first round of the Sugar Bowl Classic at New Orleans. Graylin Warner scored 22 points to give Southwestern Louisiana a 71-66 victory over Michigan State in the other game.

Cliff Pruiitt and Jerome Mincy scored 19 points apiece as Alabama-Birmingham clobbered Alaska-Anchorage 102-60 in the UAB Classic at Birmingham, Ala. Birmingham meets Murray State, a 93-63 victor over Fordham, in Wednesday night's final.

Maurice Davis and Linwood Davis scored 21 points apiece to lead Jacksonville over Iowa State, 78-60, in the first round of the Gator Bowl tournament at Jacksonville, Fla. Jacksonville will meet rival Florida in the title game Wednesday night. Florida got 19 points from Eugene McDowell to clobber Penn State 82-60, giving Coach Norm Sloan his 499th career victory.

Reserve Michael Johnson scored 15 points to help New Mexico over Butler, 72-61, in the first round of the Lobo Invitational at Albuquerque, N.M. Princeton, led by freshman John Smyth's 20 points, won the other game, 67-39, over Weber State.

Oregon State won the right to meet Idaho for the title of the Far West Classic in Portland, Ore. The Beavers beat Lamar 76-61, and Idaho defeated Oregon 56-53. In the two consolation semifinals, Tennessee State downed Drake 66-63, and Portland defeated Montana State 66-44.

Four tournament champions were crowned Tuesday night. South Alabama beat Northeastern 87-61 in the title game of the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., and Marquette downed Cincinnati 69-52 to win the Milwaukee Classic. Vanderbilt captured the Music City tournament at Nashville, Tenn., with an 85-71 victory over Manhattan, and McNeese State beat Austin Peay 66-60 for the crown of the Cowboy Classic at Abilene, Texas.

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29 DECEMBER 29

Philly blasts Rockets

Philadelphia's Julius Erving poured in 29 points and Moses Malone added 24 points and 17 rebounds as the 76ers whipped Houston.

A sellout crowd of 15,186 turned out to see the return to Houston of Malone, who was traded to the 76ers in

103; Atlanta 123, San Diego 113; Phoenix 116, Trail Blazers 94; Utah 105, Detroit 98 in overtime and Philadelphia 104, Houston 93.

Kings 129, Celtics 124 When you play the Boston Celtics, you also play their tradition.

The Kansas City Kings were thinking about that when they took the court against the multiple National Basketball Association champions Tuesday night.

Forward Eddie Johnson scored a game-high 30 points to lead a balanced Kansas City attack that whipped the proud Celtics 129-124. The Kings trailed by as many as 10 points twice in the third quarter but chipped away at the Celtics' lead and took over

for good on a basket by reserve Mike Woodson with 2:03 left in the game.

Nuggets 155, Pacers 150 Denver rookie Rob Williams sank two free throws with 36 seconds left in overtime to clinch the Nuggets' victory over Indiana.

The outcome overshadowed heroics by Indiana forward George Johnson, who forced the overtime by sinking three three-point baskets in the final 30 seconds of regulation play, which ended with the teams tied at 139.

Bucks 113, Bulls 103 Sidney Moncrief, who scored 28 points and Marques Johnson, who had 27, combined for 18 in the fourth quarter to lift Milwaukee over Chicago.

The Bulls, behind Quintin

Dailey and Orlando Woolridge, held a 58-56 lead at the half and kept the game close in the third quarter, trailing 84-82 with 12 minutes remaining. But Moncrief and Johnson helped the Bucks pull away at the end for their third straight victory.

Hawks 123, Clippers 113 Dan Roundfield scored a season-high 33 points, eight of them in a last-quarter Atlanta charge which broke open a one-point game, leading the Hawks over San Diego. Dominique Wilkins added 30 for Atlanta, tying his season high.

The hapless Clippers, who lost their ninth game in 10, were led by Terry Cummings' 25 points.

Suns 116, Trail Blazers 94 Walter Davis and Larry Nance led a balanced Phoenix offense with 22 points apiece as the Suns rolled past Portland.

Maurice Lucas added 13 points and 10 rebounds while Dennis Johnson had 14 points and Kyle Macy 11 as Phoenix won for the sixth time in its last nine games.

Bear is the dean of coaching

Continued from page 1B

"I remember that well. The Green Bay Packers were in town to play the Washington Redskins, was a good friend of mine. He got me the Maryland job. He invited Don Hutson (a Packer star and Alabama teammate of Bryant) and me to dinner the night before.

"I heard Guilford had a bunch of ringers from the service, but Hutson said, 'If you have to worry about beating this team, you better get out of this profession.' "I had 19 servicemen with me from North Carolina Pre-Flight and they probably knew more football than me."

But who knows more football nowadays than the Bear? Lordy, he has seen just about everything there is to see and coached just about every place there is to coach and won just about everything there is to win. The record as a college player, assistant coach and head coach is 383-100-25 and 45 of "Bear's Boys" have gone on to become college or professional head coaches themselves.

"So many years and so many teams," Bryant said. "The 1950 Kentucky team, you couldn't hardly score on them, but I don't know how they'd do now. I thought the team I played on was the best then, but I couldn't make anybody's team now. The 1956 Texas A&M team (9-0-1) was just awesome. I tied the one game, they didn't do it. The 1961 Alabama team, nobody could score on us (25 points in 11 games). The 1966 team might be the best I've ever had; they had such speed and great

balance. We had a heck of a team in 1979 and great teams when Marty Lyons and all those guys were playing (1977-78).

"I always said Pat Trammell was my favorite player because he died so young, but I have so many favorites I couldn't point out who they all were. Little Pat is in school at Alabama now on an all-around scholarship and he made the dean's list this semester."

Memories are made of this. Memories: "Heck, I don't know. Everybody asks me that. This might surprise you, but the first team I had at Texas A&M that won only one game, I'm awful fond of them. So many times they could have quit, but they hung in there and lost some games by only one or two points. When you've been in it as long as I have, it's really hard to pick out things. If you do, you forget something and hurt people's feelings."

Highlights: "Beating Auburn for the first time, beating Oklahoma in a bowl game. But the closest thing to a No. 1 highlight was at Texas A&M in 1955. We were playing Rice in Houston and we were behind 12-0 with 3:27 to go and they had the ball. We won 20-12 and were about to score again when the game ended."

He leaves the game continuing to insist that "I don't know if I've contributed anything to football. I've had an influence on a lot of young people's lives; some was good and some wasn't. But I could coach people; I've known that for a long time. I just don't coach people as well as I used to."

Liberty Bowl to be Bear's last

Continued from page 1B

So Bryant realized it was decision time. Two weeks ago, he announced his retirement — he will remain on as athletic director for a few months — and Ray Perkins, a former Alabama star now coaching the New York Giants in the National Football League, is to succeed him.

"I don't really know when I made the decision," Bryant said. "Probably after the Southern Mississippi game (a 38-29 setback between losses to LSU and Auburn). "From the middle of the season I'd been talking to my wife and children about it. After the Southern Mississippi game, I knew something was wrong. I didn't have control of the players like I used to have."

"I talked to the president (Dr. Joab Thomas) about this and I think at first he thought I was kidding. But I was giving him a chance. I didn't know if he had somebody he wanted to bring in. He thought we were

just having a bad year and I could bring 'em back — and I might have for one year. But I went to his office and said, 'There's no way I want to coach this football team — period!'"

Bryant had never before considered retiring from Alabama, although he came close to leaving once before the Miami Dolphins hired Don Shula. And now that his last hurrah is at hand, and if his last squad meeting is any indication, Bryant apparently is starting to feel the emotion he says he doesn't want his players to feel. Earlier in the week, he called it "just another game." It isn't, and he knows it.

"I've tried not to think about it too much," Bryant told a Tuesday news conference, "but I'm sure that tonight I won't be able to sleep. I'll have to take a sleeping pill and tomorrow (Wednesday) my stomach will be growling, but then it will be over, and I've never been able to say that in 47 years."

NBA

the off-season after earning Most Valuable Player honors with the Rockets last season.

The Rockets fell behind early and never challenged.

In other NBA action, it was Denver 155, Indiana 150 in overtime; Milwaukee 113, Chicago

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New Jersey	16 13 .552	Phoenix	18 12 .600
Washington	15 13 .536	Portland	17 14 .548
New York	9 19 .321	Golden State	12 17 .414
Central Division			
Milwaukee	20 10 .667	San Diego	18 12 .600
Detroit	16 15 .516	San Antonio	12 14 .461
Atlanta	14 14 .500	Dallas	12 16 .430
Indiana	10 18 .357	Denver	13 16 .448
Chicago	10 19 .345	Utah	12 18 .400
Cleveland	4 23 .148	Houston	8 24 .243
Midwest Division			
Kansas City	17 11 .607	San Diego	18 12 .600
San Antonio	18 12 .600	Dallas	12 16 .430
Dallas	12 16 .430	Denver	13 16 .448
Denver	13 16 .448	Utah	12 18 .400
Utah	12 18 .400	Houston	8 24 .243
Houston	8 24 .243		

TUESDAY'S GAMES	
Atlanta 123, San Diego 113	Milwaukee 113, Chicago 103
Kansas City 129, Boston 104	Phoenix 116, Portland 94
Philadelphia 104, Houston 93	Denver 155, Indiana 150, OT
Utah 105, Detroit 98, OT	

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES	
Atlanta at New Jersey	New York at Cleveland
Milwaukee at Washington	San Diego at San Antonio
Philadelphia at Dallas	Utah at Seattle
Los Angeles at Golden State	

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

NBA

BIG BLUE CLASSIC	
First Round	Utah St. 65, San Diego 50
Second Round	Texas Christian 90, Idaho St. 82
Championship	Budweiser Classic

SUN BOWL TOURNEY	
First Round	Kansas St. 80, Clemson 54
Second Round	Southern Methodist 74, Texas-EI Paso 66
Championship	TABCA Tourney

COWBOY CLASSIC	
First Round	Norfolk St. 85, Fayetteville St. 78
Second Round	Utah State 85, Utah Classic
Championship	Utah 85, Niagara 62

WILSON TIRE CLASSIC	
First Round	Alabama 74, Southern Cal 61
Second Round	Georgetown 71, Wisconsin 43
Championship	Montclair St. 96, Kings, Pa. 96

JAZZ 105, PISTONS 98	
First Round	Darrell Griffith scored eight of his game-high 32 points in overtime as Utah rallied to beat Detroit.
Second Round	The Jazz had trailed much of the game, but tied it at 83 on a free throw by Danny Schayes with 43 seconds left in regulation. The game went into overtime tied at 85, then Thomas took charge to help the Jazz snap a three-game losing streak.

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Each paid \$12... day chance to... mud, and get gl... say, a black An... Somewhere insi... of them — ma... the logic used t... desire to do som... could call part... dangerous and... Even if it's onl... seconds or less.

During the da... bulls or watche... else ride. At n... a film of the... Rodeo Champi... "World Series"... They attended... church service... sional cowboys... Finally, they c... their own... competition.

"Bull riding ca... drag if you... head," said Glen... the instructor in... the camp. "You... the danger by... what you're doi... "Sometimes... just kind of doe... rag doll," said... David Wisene... and rodeo ci... helped manage... nodded his head... "Beginners. T... the beating and... he said.

"I do it bec... like bull riding... Stringer of Li... was named mos... rider at the ca... real challenge... A bull rider d... with the prote... like the helm... a football play... rider wears... chaps are suec... multi-colored... up with cl... lightning-bolt d...

"There are... designs to go... sonality," said... belt buckles ar... brass-and-silve... of cowboys rid... "The bigger... the better,"... Lewis, a bull-ri... from Jasper. T... hats are stra... Usually the;... feather and a h... says something... percent Texan.

Mini-Bli... and... Woven W... ● 65 Decorat... ● No installat... ELRO... 806 East...

It plays in Peoria, it'll play in Johannesburg

By TOM BALDWIN
Associated Press Writer
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Red and white Philadelphia Phillies caps are hot sellers. Fast-food addicts drive into a "MacMunch," under a local version of McDonald's golden arches.
Billboards show range-hardened American cowboys drinking beer. A take-out seafood shop claims to be a South African version of the eateries along San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf, and a nearby restaurant offers "Italian pizza, the American way."
It's all part of South Africa's infatuation with American popular culture. From ice cream to the "Top 40" pop records to

button-down shirts, the most saleable items carry some suggestion of America. Analysts say the love affair goes beyond consumerism. "Both blacks and whites identify with America" — for different reasons, said Peter Vale, research director for the South African Institute of International Affairs.
Whites admire American individualism, wealth, power. Blacks, some educated at U.S. universities, find common ground in music and the American civil rights movement, which once had ties with the African National Congress, the main black nationalist group seeking to overthrow South Africa's white-minority government.
World condemnation of governmental

apartheid — race-separation — policies has isolated white South Africans from the British, Dutch, Germans and French, from whom they are descended.
"Why should South Africans look to those guys for popular culture?" asked German-born professor Piet Zernitz, on leave from Harvard to teach sociology at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg. "They see the United States in movies and television. They might not be seeing the real thing but they like what they see. In entertainment, business management, leisure and social issues, the American way looks the best."
Politically, white South Africans find Americans comparatively congenial.

Under President Reagan's "constructive engagement" policy, Washington remains opposed to apartheid but refrains from public sermons on racial reform.
Economic ties are strong, with 300 U.S. companies operating in South Africa. The United States became South Africa's largest foreign market two years ago, as well as its main source of imports.
Even some of the history sounds the same. Both South Africa and the United States fought to escape British rule. When 19th-century American pioneers were pushing west in Conestoga wagons, white South African settlers driving similar wagons were moving north into the African bush.

But the popularity of the United States in South Africa stems from the marketplace. Disc jockeys proclaim products "Made in U.S.A., now available in R.S.A. (Republic of South Africa)."
"I visit the States at least once every two years, just to see what people there are buying," said Irv Craemer, whose family owns a clothing store.
Holding up two blue windbreakers, Craemer shook one in his right hand and said, "I'll sell three of these for every one of the other." The jackets were identical, except that one bore the logo of the New York Yankees.

Bullriders bound for glory

NACOGDOCHES (AP) — It is a battle that never ends gracefully and, if you're lucky, it is all for eight seconds worth of cowboy glory. Some call those seconds eternity — an endless "one-thousand one through one-thousand eight" count of man versus bull.

You don't walk away from a bull ride. You often fall. Hard. And all the time there is at least a half-ton of bull right by you — snorting, kicking, bucking and generally doing anything in its own bullish way to keep you from that glorious buzzer.

"When you go completely crazy, that's when you become a bull rider," said J. Michael Ewing, a 25-year-old bull rider from Lufkin.

Earlier this month, Ewing and five others stuffed their riggin' bags with gear, slid on cowboy hats and headed out to Tall Pines Rodeo Arena to face the mud and the bulls — in school.

Each paid \$125 for a two-day chance to fall, eat mud, and get glares from, say, a black Angus muley. Somewhere inside each one of them — maybe where the logic used to be — is a desire to do something you could call part crazy, part dangerous and all cowboy. Even if it's only for eight seconds or less.

During the day they rode bulls or watched someone else ride. At night they saw a film of the National Rodeo Championship — the "World Series" of rodeo. They attended a morning church service with professional cowboys speaking. Finally, they competed in their own camp competition.

"Bull riding can be a real drag if you lose your head," said Glenn Sullivan, the instructor in charge of the camp. "You eliminate the danger by knowing what you're doing."
"Sometimes that bull just kind of does you like a rag doll," said Ewing.

David Wisener, bull rider and rodeo clown who helped manage the bulls, nodded his head.
"Beginners. They get all the beating and bruising," he said.

"I do it because I just like bull riding," said Keith Stringer of Lufkin, who was named most improved rider at the camp. "It's a real challenge."

A bull rider doesn't mess with the protective gear like the helmet and pads of a football player. A bull rider wears style. The chaps are suede, fringed, multi-colored and fancied up with clovers or lightning-bolt designs.

"There are different designs to go with your personality," said Ewing. The belt buckles are big oval brass-and-silver pictures of cowboys riding bulls.

"The bigger the buckle, the better," said John Lewis, a bull-riding student from Jasper. The cowboy hats are straw or felt. Usually they have a feather and a hat tack that says something like "101 percent Texan."

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29 DEC 29

Musical prodigy given \$13,000 piano

GARLAND (AP) — The 55-year-old Dallas man isn't Santa Claus, but to Gabriel Sanchez, he's just as magic.

For Christmas, he gave 11-year-old Gabriel a \$13,000 Bernhard Steiner piano, the foundation of what the youth's Southern Methodist University teacher says could be a great concert career.

Gabriel's angel also is picking up the tab for all the boy's lessons and supplies.

The middle-aged real estate millionaire, who has asked not to be identified, says he became Gabriel's benefactor partly because he was denied the chance to pursue a career in music.

"When I was Gabriel's age I wanted to take private lessons but my stepfather wouldn't let me," the benefactor said. "It was all right for my sisters but he thought the piano was too sissyfied for a boy so I never took lessons."

The man, who did not take up the piano until after a successful business career, met Gabriel when the two shared the same SMU music teacher.

The sixth-grader asked his fellow student for advice on how to raise money for expensive lessons and a proper piano.

But it was not until after an extensive audition process that the student offered to take

Gabriel under his wing.

After hearing the youth perform a short concert, he invited the son of a Garland engineer to his home for another performance.

"I suggested he play the 'Moonlight Sonata' but warned him not to play it better than I do," the benefactor said, laughing.

Next three professional classical musicians were invited to evaluate Gabriel.

"They agreed he had definite talent and a definite future in the field," said the man. "So rather than ask other people for the money I decided to do this myself. It was my golden opportunity. I have the money, so why not?"

Texas tractor goes to Smithsonian

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A permanent exhibit for the Smithsonian Institute in Washington will begin chugging its way across Oklahoma on Wednesday, if everything goes according to plan.

The exhibit is the farm tractor driven by Jerald McCathern of Hereford, Texas, when he served as wagonmaster for the American Agriculture Movement's 1979 tractorcade on Washington.

"The Smithsonian asked for the tractor," said Glenda Riddle of Red Rock, wife of Ted Riddle, AAM's Oklahoma chairman. "It will be a permanent exhibit, not just a temporary one."

In addition, the tractor will be carrying petitions and letters to Agriculture Secretary John Block protesting the administration's farm programs, she said.

"I've been busy sewing saddle bags for the tractor," Mrs. Riddle said.

The tractor left Hereford on Tuesday.

Mrs. Riddle said AAM members bought the tractor from McCathern to donate to the Smithsonian.

"Everyone who paid at least \$100 will have his name on a plaque," she said.

21 who risked lives honored

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission has honored 21 people in the United States and Canada, including four who died, for risking their lives in attempts to save people from drowning, burning to death or otherwise losing their lives.

"That made me feel really good," said Robert Heullitt, 18, of Aberdeen, N.J. "I felt like I had just made my little point that teen-agers aren't all bad."

Heullitt helped rescue three people from a burning automobile in Matawan, N.J., in October 1981.

"I'd do it again and again if I had to," said Gerald Kelly Jr., 27, of Atlantic Highlands, N.J., who with his brother Timothy, Heullitt and Robert Chrystal Jr. of Matawan rescued three people, one of whom later died.

"If it ever was me, I hope someone would help me," Gerald Kelly said. "I guess you really don't think you could have been killed. They could have been killed too, and one of them did die."

Despite flames 10 feet high, the four young men pulled the accident victims from the car.

"We knew we had to get the people out of the car," Heullitt said. "I guess we all knew the car was going to blow up."

The four men are among 6,670 heroes the Carnegie Commission has recognized since 1904, when the fund was established by industrialist-philanthropist Andrew Carnegie.

Carnegie chose to recognize people who endanger their own lives to save others after several men died trying to save coal miners trapped in the collapse of a Pittsburgh mine.

Each hero was awarded a bronze medal and \$2,000, bringing to \$14.5 million the total which has been granted by the commission.

Don Rey Alonso, 35, of Pineville, La., and two companions rescued three people from the fiery crash of a small airplane in Houston, Texas, on March 21, 1980.

"Has anybody ever been able to give you a reason for this kind of thing?" Alonso asked. "Really, I don't know why. I'm sure I'll never find an answer. I've thought about it a lot."

Alonso and two other men "watched this accident happen. Kind of unanimously, we agreed, 'Let's go help and do what we can,'" he said.

Alonso, a corporate pilot, said he was the lone survivor of a small airplane crash in 1977, "and there was no one there to help me."

The men were awarded for saving Samir Foteh and Willis Jackson. Virgil Savoy, who was also pulled from the plane, later died.

Awarded along with Alonso were Gale Galloway and Gerald Boyer, both of Lafayette, La.

Three people drowned and a fourth was killed when he was struck by a car in their attempts to save others.

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 <p>SAVE 90¢ 49-oz. Box</p> <p>DETERGENT Tide (25¢ Off Label) Special! Savings in off regular label \$1.69</p>	 <p>SAVE 24¢ 15-oz. Can</p> <p>WOLF BRAND Plain Chili No Beans. Special! \$0.88</p>	 <p>SAVE 61¢ 3-Lb. Can</p> <p>SNOWDRIFT Shortening Safeway Special! \$1.58</p>	 <p>SAVE 61¢ 13-oz. Can</p> <p>EDWARDS Flaked Coffee Safeway Special! \$1.78</p>	 <p>SAVE 30¢ 119-ct. Roll</p> <p>DECORATOR Scot Towels Safeway Special! \$0.59</p>
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<p>Buttermilk 99¢ <small>Lucerne Special! 1/2 Gal. Ctn.</small></p> <p>Half & Half 99¢ <small>Lucerne Special! Quart Carton</small></p> <p>Sour Cream 99¢ <small>Lucerne Special! 16-oz. Carton</small></p> <p>Whipping Cream \$1.33 <small>Lucerne Special! Pint Carton</small></p>	<p>Crushed Wheat 75¢ <small>Mrs. Wright's Bread Special! 24-oz. Loaf</small></p> <p>Jewish Rye 69¢ <small>Mrs. Wright's Bread Special! 16-oz. Loaf</small></p> <p>Twin Rolls 55¢ <small>Mrs. Wright's Bread & Serves 12 Count Special! 11.5-oz. Pkg.</small></p> <p>Pecan Pie \$1.95 <small>Mrs. Wright's Safeway Special! 21-oz. Pkg.</small></p>	<p>American Cheese \$1.69 <small>Food. Lucerne Blood Single Wrapped (Bov. 20g) 12-oz. Pkg.</small></p> <p>Pork & Beans 37¢ <small>Town House Safeway Special! 16-oz. Can</small></p> <p>Hot Cocoa Mix \$1.39 <small>Nestle Assorted Safeway Special! 12-ct. Pkg.</small></p> <p>Sippin' Pak 99¢ <small>Borden's Assorted 8.45-oz. Packets. Safeway Special! 3-ct. Pkg.</small></p>
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<p>35¢ Off on 1-Lb. Can Maxwell House Coffee Assorted Grinds Coupon good Wednesday, December 29 thru Saturday, January 1, 1983</p>	<p>10¢ Off on 17-oz. Pkg. Fleischmann's Egg Beaters Coupon good Wednesday, December 29 thru Saturday, January 1, 1983</p>
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<p>Today's Safeway</p> <p>SAFEGWAY</p> <p>Where you get a little bit more.</p>	<p>Bold 3 Laundry Detergent</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>20-oz. Box</td> <td>49-oz. Box</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$1.15</td> <td>\$2.29</td> </tr> <tr> <td>84-oz. Box</td> <td>171-oz. Box</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$3.79</td> <td>\$7.69</td> </tr> </table>	20-oz. Box	49-oz. Box	\$1.15	\$2.29	84-oz. Box	171-oz. Box	\$3.79	\$7.69	<p>Cheer Laundry Detergent</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>20-oz. Box</td> <td>49-oz. Box</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$1.15</td> <td>\$2.59</td> </tr> <tr> <td>84-oz. Box</td> <td>171-oz. Box</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$4.29</td> <td>\$8.69</td> </tr> </table>	20-oz. Box	49-oz. Box	\$1.15	\$2.59	84-oz. Box	171-oz. Box	\$4.29	\$8.69	<p>Ivory Liquid for dishes & Fine Fabrics</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>12-oz. Bottle</td> <td>22-oz. Bottle</td> </tr> <tr> <td>89¢</td> <td>\$1.59</td> </tr> <tr> <td>32-oz. Bottle</td> <td>48-oz. Bottle</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$2.25</td> <td>\$2.98</td> </tr> </table>	12-oz. Bottle	22-oz. Bottle	89¢	\$1.59	32-oz. Bottle	48-oz. Bottle	\$2.25	\$2.98	<p>Dash Laundry Detergent</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>49-oz. Box</td> <td>100-oz. Box</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$2.25</td> <td>\$4.79</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2">211-oz. Box \$9.59</td> </tr> </table>	49-oz. Box	100-oz. Box	\$2.25	\$4.79	211-oz. Box \$9.59	
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Some county surveyors may soon be out of work

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — County surveyors not licensed by the state may be out of work soon. A recent attorney general's opinion warns county surveyors they cannot engage in the private practice of land surveying or legally hold the office of county surveyor unless they are licensed by the Texas Board of Land Surveying.

Many county surveyors, though not paid a salary, use their office to generate a private land surveying practice.

Betty J. Pope, executive secretary for the 10-member board, said Monday that board Chairman W.T. Satterwhite of

Dallas requested the attorney general's opinion.

Mrs. Pope said the agency knows there are county surveyors who are not licensed, but just how many or who they are is uncertain.

Two of the county surveyors who are not licensed, she said, are in the East Texas county of Bowie and the West Texas county of Brewster.

Brewster County Attorney Richard Bowers said Monday he is awaiting a copy of the opinion to show county officials that they cannot swear in Kenneth Barnes of Terlingua, re-elected as the county

surveyor in November.

"We personally don't care," he said, "but we don't want to violate any state laws."

Bowers said Barnes, who has been county surveyor for four years, thinks the law is unfair. "He's insisting that he's going to be sworn in, but I think this opinion... might change his mind," Bowers added.

The county attorney said no complaints have been lodged against Barnes and that as far as most Brewster County officials are concerned they wish they could keep him in office.

"The sad part about it is, we won't have a

surveyor in the county," Bowers said. "We're out here in West Texas and we're 100 miles from the nearest (licensed) surveyor" in Presidio County.

Bowers said he was told there are several counties in the state with similar problems.

However, beyond those two examples, Mrs. Pope said she's not sure how widespread the problem is.

Until passage of the Land Surveying Practices Act of 1979, a person could run for the office of county surveyor without having to know anything about the proper way to survey land or ascertain boundary

lines for parcels of property and properly record them in the county clerk's deed records, Mrs. Pope said.

That act, however, called for all county surveyors to be licensed by the state.

A problem has been that "in some outlying areas there's not a great deal of knowledge about some of the laws passed," Mrs. Pope said. After the 1979 law was signed, she said, the board sent letters to all the county attorneys and many other county officials notifying them that county surveyors must be licensed.

Area Briefs

Fifteen Howard College students have received the Permian Honor Scholarships for the 1982-83 school year.

Each recipient is awarded \$150 per semester if he attends the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Jim Coates of Big Spring received a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy during winter commencement at Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Coates was one of 182 seniors to graduate from the Weatherford, Okla., institution.

Crystal L. Roth from Garden City was one of 16 Sul Ross University students named to the 1983 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Ms. Roth was nominated for the honor on the basis of her academic and community record, the university said.

Charlotte Beil and Lorinda Lee are among 52 members of the Texas Christian University Concert Choral performing in Wichita Falls, Tyler, Mesquite and Dallas in early January.

The TCU choirs tour each January to exhibit the performing work of the university's music department.

Donald F. Davis of Big Spring has been named to the President's Honor Roll for the fall quarter at Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater.

Davis, a student in the electronics servicing technology program, is the son of Beatrice Price of Big Spring.

Larry Gene North and Eddie C. Barksdale, both of Big Spring, received master of social work degrees during winter commencement at Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio.

North, son of Delbert L. North of 2603 Cindy, and Barksdale of 3612 Hamilton were among 110 students graduating from the small, independent institution.

New Army targets tested

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — After spending \$4.5 million to develop a pop-up target system to train infantry riflemen, the Army now is considering a plan to incorporate the old bull's-eye target into the new system.

The new Infantry Remoted Target System is designed to simulate battlefield conditions by surprising a rifle trainee with targets that pop up as he moves through a field. The targets fall when hit by the trainee's shots, but the system has no mechanism for the soldier to determine exactly where his bullet hit.

"A pop-up target provides only gross hit-or-miss information, not the precise bullet locations feedback that is necessary for the development of good marksmanship skills," rifle expert Art Osborne wrote in "Infantry" magazine last year.

Because of the problem posed by the lack of such feedback, the Army Research Institute at Fort Benning near here, where Osborne works as a consultant, is considering testing a companion or substitute for parts of the new system.

The Army tried to solve the feedback problem in 1980 by developing silhouette human torso targets.

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Diary of a death: Explorer starved in Alaska

By The Associated Press

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — Tales of death and despair in the frozen north are not new in Alaskan folklore, but no poet wrote of Carl McCunn's fatal adventure. He wrote it himself.

When the state trooper cut open the tent and found Carl McCunn's wasted body, he also found a diary the starved man had kept until he ended his torment with a rifle bullet.

"They say it doesn't hurt," McCunn wrote, and pulled the trigger.

He died at age 35 in a wilderness camp near a nameless lake in a nameless valley 225 miles northeast of Fairbanks. He had gone there to photograph the natural beauty and mysteries of the tundra. But he had not been specific about plans to be flown out, and so he was stranded. He died because of a mixup.

His diary, 100 pages of looseleaf paper, began in tidy, block letters recording the wonders of an emerging summer. It ended, eight and a half months later, in the scrawl of an abandoned soul crippled by frostbite, fighting with ravens and wolves for scraps of food.

The diary wound up in the coroner's office in Fairbanks, where, at an inquest, the saga of Carl McCunn unfolded.

On the last page, he wrote: "Am burning the last of my emergency Coleman light and just fed the fire the last of my split wood. When the ashes cool, I'll be cooling along with them."

McCunn had been flown into the valley about 75 miles northeast of Fort Yukon in March, 1981, as winter was ending. He knew the area. In 1976, he had spent five months alone in the desolate Brooks Range.

This time, with about 500 rolls of film, photo equipment, firearms and 1,400 pounds of provisions, he planned to stay through mid-August. Beans and rice were his staples.

Eventually, he ate tree bark to stay alive.

His father, Donovan McCunn of San Antonio, Texas, described his son. He was 6-foot-2, 240 pounds, with curly, reddish blond hair and an outgoing personality. He



PHOTOGRAPHER CARL MCCUNN ... portrait of man who recorded his death

was born in Germany to an Army family. After high school, he tarried in college for a semester before a four-year hitch in the Navy. Then he worked on a ferry between Washington State and Alaska and did odd jobs after making his home in Alaska in about 1970.

At the coroner's inquest, testimony from friends — and McCunn's own diary — suggested he had failed to make specific arrangements to be picked up. The coroner's jury ruled his death a suicide.

Early diary entries detail fascination with the "wail" of loons, and contain descriptions of swans and other waterfowl. He wrote of the return of the creatures to their summer grounds.

"HUMANS ARE so out of their 'modern-day' element in a place like this," he wrote.

By early August, with his supplies dwindling, his concern grew with the change of the season. The temperature dropped and autumn painted the valley in

yellow, browns, reds. It rained constantly. "I think I should have used more foresight about arranging my departure. I'll soon find out. Am down to beans now ... just over a gallon. That may not last two weeks. Finished off the rice yesterday."

He supplemented his starchy diet with occasional fish and ducks.

"I keep thinking of all the shotgun shells I threw away about two months ago. Had five boxes and when I kept seeing them sitting there I felt rather silly for having brought so many. (Felt like a warmonger.) So I threw all away ... into the lake ... but about a dozen ... real bright."

By mid-August — his diary entries were not dated — he spent much of his time searching for food. He tells of using a net weighted with links of chain to catch fish in a creek by the lake.

Briefly, there was a time of plenty. One day he heard a caribou thrashing in the lake. He watched it die.

"Fresh caribou meat! Just hope to God that it's not wormy."

The next day he waded chest-deep into the cold water to retrieve the prize. With only about a half gallon of beans left, McCunn concentrated on the caribou.

"I couldn't stop eating today ... three large meals ... first the liver, then a couple of steaks off the hind quarter, then the rest of the liver. I'll bet I ate six or seven pounds of meat today. I feel stuffed."

"Every bit of meat off a caribou is lean though."

He ate rosehips, trying to get to the pungent petals before the birds. Each day was a painful battle with stinging, biting bugs on the tundra.

"Had trouble getting to sleep ... almost cried, these bug bites itch and sting and the pain from the swelling is terrible."

Still no plane. His anxiety grew.

"Come on, please ... don't leave me hangin' and frettin' like this. I didn't come out here for that."

He dried the caribou meat, and managed to bag some ducks. The nights became colder. The south winds shifted until they were gusting out of the north — "A bad sign."

McCunn had just about given up on his

ride home. "I'm really bummed about that."

He turned to other food sources. Muskrats. He was down to a five-gallon container of dried meat and 20 caribou ribs.

Meanwhile, concerned friends asked the Alaska State Troopers to check on McCunn.

Trooper David Hamilton flew over McCunn's camp. Later, he testified he saw McCunn waving a red bag. He said he circled and McCunn "waved in a casual manner and watched us fly by."

"On the third pass he turned and walked back toward the tent, slowly, casually," Hamilton said. "No wave, no nothing."

"We surmised there was no immediate danger or need for emergency aid."

IN HIS DIARY, McCunn tells of first being elated about sighting the plane. Later he realized he had given the wrong signal to the pilot.

He first waved his orange sleeping bag cover, then saw the plane had wheels and quit waving.

"I recall raising my right hand, shoulder high and shaking my fist on the plane's second pass. It was a little cheer — like when your team scored a touchdown or something."

"Turns out that's the signal (or very similar) for 'ALL OK ... DO NOT WAIT!' They probably blew me off as a weirdo ... Man, I can't believe it!"

Winter advanced:

"It's been a terrible day for me and I won't go into it. Hands getting more frostbitten every day ... fingertips and edges of hands numb and stinging. Feet as well. Its only minus five degrees on the thermometer but seems colder."

"Have only one meal worth of beans left. Honestly, I'm scared for my life. I don't feel there's much hope I'll even be alive in a week. But I won't give up."

Another entry: "I've never thought of God so much. Of death. Or of suicide ... weird."

In November, Carl McCunn ran out of food. All he had left were a few spices. "I feel very down, but not quite out."

Damned close, however."

He set out rabbit heads on fish hooks, hoping to catch a fox or wolf, and prayed for moose, rabbits — and a plane.

McCunn considered trying to reach Fort Yukon on foot, 75 miles, but rejected the idea. There was a cabin within four miles of his camp, but there is no indication he ever tried to reach it.

He wrote a letter to his father, telling him how to develop his film — "I'm frightened my end is near.... If things get too miserable I've always got a bullet around. But think I'm too chicken for that! Besides, that may be the only sin I've never committed."

He stumbled along his snare line to find that again he had been beaten to his quarry. All that was left were "hair and guts and four feet." He ate the feet.

"God, if you don't bring me a moose, please bring me a plane overhead ... one with some peanut butter!"

Another passage: "It's weird to feel on death's threshold. When's it going to end? One way or the other, I keep telling myself, 'Hang in there, man ... somebody will fly over!' But I'm beginning to believe I'm just lying to myself."

He dreamed of food, "but I don't feel hungry — just tired and weary and very dull-like ... and empty, hollow in the gut."

"My nose stings soooo bad, my fingers a little less, my toes hurt, my feet are swollen ..."

He used the last of his fuel, and fed the fire a final time.

"I (chickened) out once already, but I don't wanna go through the chills again. They say it doesn't hurt."

"Dear God in Heaven, please forgive me my weakness and my sins. Please look over my family."

He added a separate note asking that his personal items be returned to his father. And he instructed the one who found the note to keep his rifle and shotgun. That was his will.

He signed his name and attached his Alaska driver's license.

"The I.D. is me, natch." With those words, the diary, and the life of Carl McCunn, ended.

Court reverses \$100,000 libel award

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A \$100,000 libel award against the Lexington Herald-Leader Co. for a story about a mayoral candidate was overturned Tuesday by the Kentucky Supreme Court.

The justices said the article was false, but was not written with malice or reckless disregard of the facts.

A story published in the July 21, 1977, edition of the Leader indicated that Lexington mayoral candidate Joe Graves, who had made a voluntary financial statement, had under-represented his interests in certain pieces of property.

The Supreme Court said figures purporting to reflect Graves' interest in certain downtown Lexington property later were shown to be incorrect, and that "the article was substantially false."

But in its 5-2 decision, the Supreme Court said "to ensure the publication of the truth about public affairs, some erroneous publications must be protected as well."

Graves' attorney, Stephen Barker, said, "We're obviously very disappointed. We thought there was enough evidence to show actual malice."

Barker indicated he would seek a rehearing from the high court and, if that failed, would consider an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Graves was out of the country and could not be reached for comment.

The afternoon newspaper will end publication Thursday and merge with the morning Lexington Herald.

The Supreme Court said two Lexington attorneys, Robert Miller and Timothy Green, "plotted" to furnish certain material on Graves' holdings to a reporter.

The reporter who wrote the incorrect story eventually was fired. The city editor and the assistant city editor were demoted.

The Lexington Leader on Aug. 5, 1977, after checking the situation again, published a story that said the original version was wrong.

Nonetheless, the Supreme Court said, Graves failed to prove malice.

"Where the reputational interests of a public figure conflict with the constitutional command of free speech and free press, the constitutional right must predominate."

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By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

'The Great Pretenders' are tasty non-alcoholic drinks

By CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer
The New Year is just a few days away and for many people that calls for a celebration. If you are planning a New Year's Eve party this year, you might consider having "The Great Pretenders" non-alcoholic drinks on hand for guests.

One of the tips of being a good host is not pushing drinks on party-goers. Remember that one out of three people do not drink alcohol, so these "great pretenders" will come in handy as a festive drink for people preferring no alcohol.

In today's Recipe Exchange we have several non-alcoholic drinks such as Dandy Alexander, Pina Pizzazz, Demure Daiquiri and Spunky Egnog.

In addition to holiday drinks, Mrs. Ben Sullivan sent in a recipe for Seven Minute Frosting at the request of Mrs. C.T. Carrilla. Lea Whitehead shared another recipe this week with us. The recipe is Hochuli's Blackeyed Peas. The recipe says the late Paul Hochuli, a newspaper columnist for the Houston Post newspaper, was famous for his blackeyed peas served as New Year's Hangover Remedy. We don't know whether it really cures hangovers but the dish carries quite a flavor kick. As you know, blackeyed peas are a tradition at New Year's for luck.

We appreciate the exchange and urge all our readers to share favorite recipes and to ask questions about recipes they would like to see here. Our address is Herald Recipe Exchange, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Here's this week's recipes. Hope your new year is filled with happiness.

SEVEN MINUTE FROSTING
By Mrs. Ben Sullivan
Combine in top of double boiler



2 egg whites (13 cup)
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
13 cup water
Place over boiling water and beat with rotary beater until mixture holds its shape.
Fold in 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla.

DANDY ALEXANDER
2 pkgs. powdered non-alcoholic Alexander mix
23 cup cream or 4 Tbsp. ice cream
1/2 cup crushed ice
1/4 tsp. almond extract
nutmeg
Blend and pour into two chilled cocktail glasses. Sprinkle each with nutmeg.

PINA PIZAZZ
2 Tbsp. canned cream of coconut
1/2 cup fresh pineapple cubes
4 oz. unsweetened pineapple juice
1 tsp. lemon juice
6 1/2 oz. chilled Perrier (sparkling mineral water)

Whirl first four ingredients to a puree in a blender. Divide between two tall, chilled glasses and top each with half a 6 1/2 oz. bottle of Perrier, then stir. Garnish with a fresh pineapple stick.

PINA PIZAZZ, TOO
1 1/2 oz. orange juice
3 oz. non-alcoholic liquid pina colada mix
1/2 cup ice
Fill a tall, chilled glass full of ice. Add juice and the mix. Stir and garnish with a sprig of mint, serve with a straw.

DEMURE DAIQUIRI
4 Tbps. frozen limeade concentrate, thawed
1 cup crushed ice
1 drop mint extract
maraschino cherry
Blend limeade, ice and mint extract in blender for a few seconds on high speed. If vortex is formed, stop motor and move ingredients from side of glass with a rubber spatula. Blend again until fine "snow" is formed. Serve in a chilled, cocktail glass with a short straw. Garnish with a cherry.

PLEASIN' PUNCH
1 quart cold milk
3 pts. orange, lime or raspberry sherbet
1 qt. bottle lime-grapefruit carbonated beverage
Combine milk and two pints sherbet. Beat until smooth. Add chilled carbonated beverage and stir

gently, until just blended. Scoop or spoon remaining sherbet on top. Yield: 28 half-cup servings.

HOTSHOT
2 quarts sweet apple cider
3 sticks cinnamon
1 tsp. whole cloves
1 tsp. whole allspice
1 tsp. chopped candied ginger
butter balls
sticks of cinnamon
Bring cider, three sticks cinnamon, cloves, allspice and ginger to a boil in saucepan; simmer uncovered 10 minutes. Strain before serving. Garnish each serving with a butter ball and a stick of cinnamon. Yield: 8 cups.

SPUNKY EGGNOG
1 1/2 Tbps. hot water
2 Tbps. honey
1/4 tsp. orange extract
1 quart dairy eggnog
2 cups finely crushed ice
1 tsp. rum flavor
ground ginger

In a small bowl dissolve honey and orange extract in water; cool. In a large mixing bowl combine honey mixture, eggnog, ice and rum flavor. Mix at high speed until foamy. Sprinkle each serving with

ginger. Yield: Six cups.

PERKY MARY
3 oz. tomato juice
Juice of 1/2 lemon
pinch salt
pinch pepper
pinch celery salt
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
cracked ice
ice cube
sprig of mint or celery stick
Shake all ingredients well with cracked ice. Strain into a chilled, old fashioned glass with ice cube. Garnish with mint or celery stick.

HOCHULI'S BLACKEYED PEAS
Lea Whitehead
1 pound dried blackeyed peas
Black and red pepper
Dry horseradish
Chili powder (add liberally)
Quartered onions (about 1 to 2 pounds peas)
Louisiana liquid hot sauce
Worcestershire sauce
Meat (ham bones or bacon slices)
Garlic (optional)
Wash peas thoroughly. Soak overnight in liquid, half water, half beer, to cover. Liquid should be seasoned to taste with pepper, horseradish, chili powder, and other ingredients. Add the meat. The important note is seasoning "to taste." Next morning, put the peas on and cook until tender (may take as long as 4 hours). Do not add more water. Replace any liquid that boils away with beer. Add Worcestershire in shakes as cooking progresses. Peas should be covered while they cook.

ICING
Combine:
1/4 stick butter
Powdered sugar (as needed to reach consistency)
Add:
1/4 box berries
Spread over cooled cake.

CHOCOLATE GLAZE
Stir together
1 (7/8) package powdered sugar
2 Tbps. cocoa
B'end in
1/4 cup hot coffee
1 tsp. vanilla
Glaze cake while still warm.

FOR SUBSTITUTIONS: 3/4 cup all purpose flour equals one cup cake flour. Cake flour produced a finer textured cake.
TIPS: When freezing cakes, wrap them well and tape

them. Unfrosted cakes will last four to six months. Frosted cakes must be frozen first, then wrapped well. Freeze them on waxed cardboard. To thaw frozen cakes, leave them wrapped and sitting at room temperature. Unfrosted cakes will take one hour, and frosted cakes will take two to three hours to thaw.

GLAZED CALICO CAKE
In large bowl mix:
cups flour
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 tps. cinnamon
1 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. cloves
In small bowl, beat slightly:
3 eggs
Stir in:
3/4 cup buttermilk
1 cup oil
1 1/2 tps. vanilla
Add to flour mixture and mix well. Stir in:
2 cups carrots, loosely packed, finely shredded (not grated)
1 cup flaked coconut
1 cup walnuts or pecans
1 (8 ounce) can crushed pineapple, well drained (3/4 cup)
Pour into greased, floured 9-cup fluted tube pan or 13x9x2 inch baking pan.

GLAZE
In medium saucepan, melt 1/4 cup butter or margarine
Stir in:
1/4 cup buttermilk
2 Tbps. corn syrup
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. baking soda
Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil (mixture foams up). Reduce heat to very low; cook five minutes. Remove from heat.
Stir in:
1/2 tsp. vanilla.
While waiting to glaze cake, stir occasionally to break up and dissolve foam. Drizzle Glaze while still warm.
Bake in 350 degree oven for 15 to 50 minutes or until cake pulls away from sides and middle springs back when lightly touched. Meanwhile, prepare Glaze (recipe follows).
For tube pan: Cool in pan on rack for 10 minutes. Remove from pan; place on rack over waxed paper. Prick cake all over with fork. Drizzle Glaze over top and brush on sides. Cool on rack.
For 13x9x2 inch pan: Cool in pan on rack for 5 minutes. Prick cake with fork; drizzle Glaze evenly over top. Cut in 1 1/2 by 3 inch bars. Makes 12 slices or 24 bars.



Recipe Exchange

Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry.

Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

The ABCs of partygiving listed

A is for alcohol alertness. Make sure your guests' ability to drive is not impaired.

B is for buffet. Serve mashed potatoes, beans and other starchy foods. By eating first, partygoers will help retard the flow of

courage any guest to have "one for the road" unless it's a non-alcoholic beverage. Never press drinks on unwilling guests. Respect the wishes of those who say "No thanks" or "Make it coffee."

C is for carpool. Once guests have had too much to drink, only time can make them sober. It takes drinking drive them home.

alcohol into their blood. Remember, one out of every three people don't drink, so serve a wide selection of beverages. Delight everyone with the "pretend" beverages.

approximately an hour to burn off an average drink or bottle of beer consumed.

Because they don't affect blood alcohol level or improve reactions and motor skills, coffee, cold showers and other measures won't sober guests. The best thing you can do for intoxicated guests is to have someone who hasn't been

Fruit is brightened by adding wax

Waxes make shoes shiny, floors glossy and cars the glittering envy of the neighborhood. What consumers may not realize is that waxes also gives many fruits and vegetables their eye-appealing sheen.

In some instances, waxing provides a protective coating that helps retard moisture loss; in other cases, it is applied to make a product

more attractive, and therefore more salable.

Generally, fruits and vegetables contain 80 to 95 percent water by weight. They are still "alive" when harvested and water loss from their tissue causes weight loss, shriveling and wilting—all of which affects the overall quality of the products.

But even the natural

covering can be lost when products are subjected to washing to remove dirt and chemical spray residues.

Since washing increases the rate of water loss through evaporation, industry today relies on highly effective cold storage techniques to slow respiration and extend storage life. However, the application of wax or wax-emulsion preparations to

perishables also is fairly common.

Commercial waxes generally are derived from plant and petroleum sources and usually consist of a combination of shellac, carnauba, polyethylene or paraffin-type waxes that are mixed with water and emulsifying and wetting agents to provide a thin, continuous film of wax.

A healthy diet has a variety of foods

COLLEGE STATION — Fun-filled fall days can be fast-paced, making it easy to "grab-a-bite" without thinking about nutrition.

"Keep in mind that good health is no accident, and it can be wrecked by poor nutrition," says Dr. Dymple C. Cooksey, food and

nutrition specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

Each of the major food groups — including milk, cheese and other dairy products; meat, poultry, seafood, legumes and nuts, including peanut butter;

breads and cereals; and fruits and vegetables — are important and provide essential nutrients.

A healthy diet should be limited in rich baked goods and high calorie snacks. Meals can be planned around fresh fruits and vegetables since they are nutritious.

"Calorie watchers should choose lean meat, poultry, fish, skim milk and low fat cheese," Cooksey says.

Concentrate on variety. No single food contains every vitamin, mineral, amino acid, and essential fatty acid the body needs. Eat a wide selection of foods to get all the required nutrients.

Seafood recipe is culinary adventure

By CAROL HART
Lifestyle Editor

Anybody can prepare this easy Curried Seafood recipe. Since a chafing dish uses a gentle source of heat, it may take 45 minutes or longer to cook the dish.

CURRIED FISH OR SHELLFISH

1 lb. fresh fish fillets (or fresh, peeled, deveined shrimp or flaked crabmeat)
1/4 cup margarine
1/4 cup minced onion
1/2 tsp. salt and a dash of pepper
1 can (3 ounces) sliced mushrooms
1/4 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tsp. lemon juice

2 tps. curry powder
1 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. ginger
4 Tbps. flour
2 cups milk or half-and-half
1 Tbsp. diced pimientos
Hot rice, biscuits or patty shells
Melt margarine in blazer pan of chafing dish over

direct low flame. Stir in seasonings and onion. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is thick and smooth. Stir in lemon juice and rind. Fold in fish or shellfish, mushrooms and pimientos. Cook until seafood is done. Fish will flake easily when tested with a fork and shrimp becomes tender.

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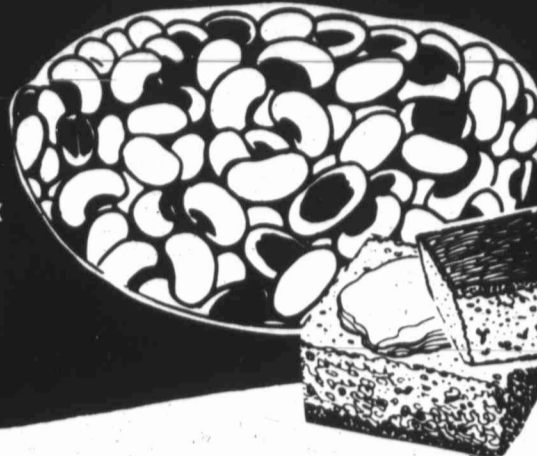
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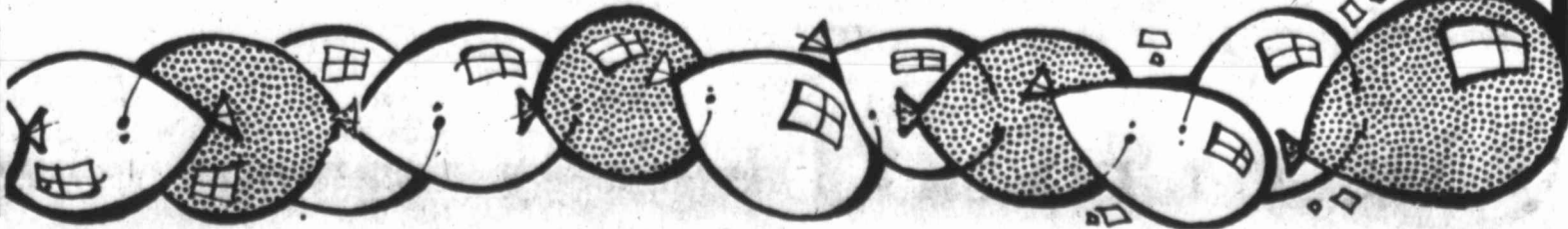
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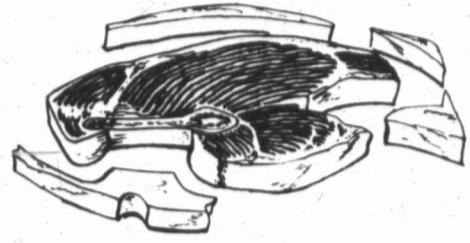
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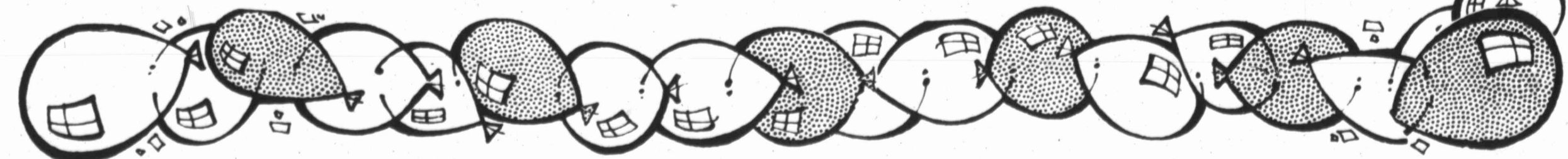
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29 DEC 29

The search for King Arthur

Documents show the man behind the Round Table was real

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — There may really have been a King Arthur behind the legend of the Round Table knights — seekers of the Holy Grail and symbols of chivalry for more than a thousand years.

Documents discovered by an American historian are said to support the theory that the noble Arthur was more man than myth.

Arthur is mentioned in three early French chronicles "that nobody noticed before," said Geoffrey Ashe, a British writer, lecturer and specialist on the Arthurian legend.

"The research by Professor Barbara Moorman of the University of Southern Mississippi confirms my long-held feeling that Arthur was more than a legend," Ashe told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

Some historians believe Arthur led British — Celtic — warriors against the invading Saxons in the fifth century, after the Romans left Britain in A.D. 410.

"IT'S A VERY obscure period after the Romans left Britain, as there was a lot of destruction and looting of records by the invading Saxons," Ashe said. "But we seem now to have a British king in the fifth century as the original of the Arthurian Legend."

Modern historians think there probably was a British ruler named Arthur, who fought the Saxon in-

vaders coming in from what is now the Netherlands and the north German coast.

The shadowy figure was embellished by storytellers into a chivalrous hero, leader of the knights of the Round Table and seeker of the Holy Grail — which legend says was the chalice of Christ's Last Supper. According to the myth, the cup was endowed with miraculous powers and would be revealed only to the purest knight.

Ashe and Mrs. Moorman are members of a committee of genealogists and historians investigating the legend for a book to be published by Debrett's Peerage Ltd. in 1984.

In a telephone interview from his Somerset home in Glastonbury, where legend says Arthur is buried, Ashe said old British records mentioning Riothamus, a title meaning High King, suggest he was the original King Arthur. Ashe said one document refers to Riothamus as Arthur.

According to notes sent by Mrs. Moorman, Ashe said, the most important of the three pertinent French chronicles is a record of events up to the year 1525, written in French by Philippe de Vignulles.

The two other documents are both in Latin, written by monks, Ashe said.

"ALL THREE REFER to King Arthur and put him in the right period — they all converge and match up

with other records of what was going on at that time," Ashe said. One gives "quite a long account of Arthur being involved in some sort of diplomatic relations ... with other rulers who we know existed."

A 12th-century writer, Geoffrey of Monmouth, embellished the Arthurian legend with his "History of the Kings of Britain," once described by an Arthurian expert as "the most successful work of fiction ever composed."

Ashe said: "Geoffrey of Monmouth was wild and fanciful, but the point is that he had a lot about Arthur leading a British army overseas to Gaul (France). Historians have assumed that was moonshine. I thought that perhaps it happened and as soon as I looked at the records they seemed to show the man himself."

According to the French records, the Riothamus-Arthur warrior crossed the Channel from England and fought in Brittany, northwest France — but that aspect of the story had been overlooked by British historians until now, Ashe said.

Professor Leon Fleuriot, a French historian of Brittany, is working on the French records and is on the Debrett's committee.

Ashe, 59, took part in the 1960s excavations at Cadbury, 12 miles from his home, the supposed site of Arthur's castle, Camelot.

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panda born in hollow tree

PEKING (AP) — One of China's rare giant pandas gave birth recently in a hollow tree while a forest preserve worker kept watch, the People's Daily reported Tuesday.

The birth of a panda is a major event in China, which is working with the World Wildlife Foundation in a multimillion-dollar project to save them from extinction.

But the watch on the latest panda mother ended when she apparently decided she no longer could stand the noise and occasional human intrusions from a logging area only about 50 yards away, the People's Daily said.

On Oct. 24, exactly one month after the birth, she took the baby and disappeared into the forests of southwest China's Sichuan province, it added.

The paper said worker Gao Huakang went out in mid-September to check on reported panda sightings, and found the mother twisting around inside a hollow tree, groaning occasionally.

The next day, a cooing sound from the tree confirmed the birth, it said.

From his nearby perch, Gao saw a six-inch pink cub, much resembling a baby rabbit, feeding at the breast of the mother, who was sitting up with her back against the tree's inner wall, the paper reported.

Over a long period, it said, the baby stayed on its mother's abdomen, and if it appeared in danger of falling off, the mother would use her paw to move it back to the center.

Four days after birth, the baby began to get black coloring in the shoulders, ears and around the eyes, the People's Daily said. On the same day, the mother left the tree for the first time to gather food nearby.

On Oct. 19, the mother ventured her farthest from the tree, about 100 yards, and Gao went over and reached in, it said. The baby cried out, but when the mother did not rush back, Gao picked it up and found it still had not opened its eyes, the paper added.

It said the baby then was about 10 inches long and weighed about 2.2 pounds.

In October 1981, a panda that Chinese and American scientists had been tracking with a radio collar fitted earlier, gave birth in Sichuan's Wolong Preserve. But when the scientists tried to see the baby, the mother charged them.

That baby later disappeared, apparently killed by a natural enemy, the Chinese press reported.

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Big Spring
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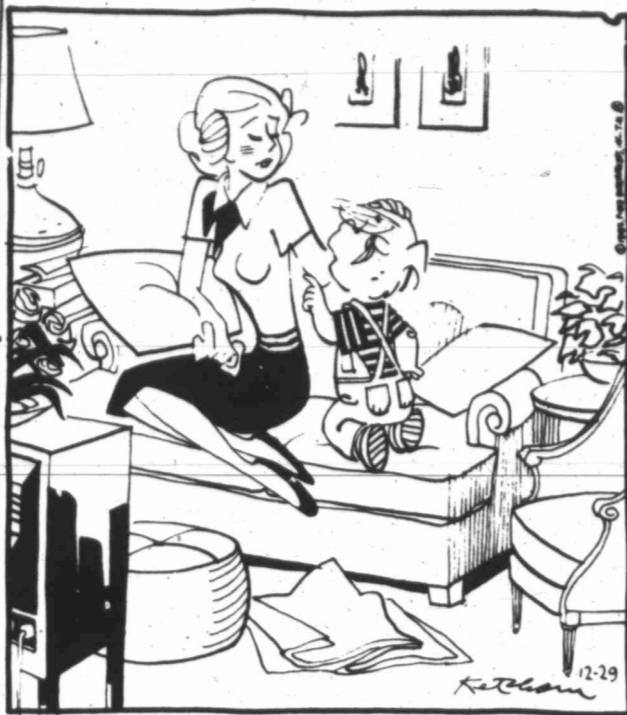
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51 UMW word
52 The Old Word
53 Weighty volume
54 Cookie
56 Athletic monogram
57 Card game

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"WELL, IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN CRYING... YOUR EYES ARE MELTING."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Has anyone seen the floor?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, DEC. 30, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Adverse planetary aspects could cause delays early in the day but conditions improve later. Make sure your holiday activities are well planned. Make your New Year Resolutions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Fine time for going after your personal aims. Don't take risks of any kind today. Make long-range plans for the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Being with congenials and getting them to cooperate with you in your plans can bring excellent results at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't neglect work awaiting your attention instead of wasting time on less important matters. Strive for happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have good ideas now that should be put in operation without delay for best results. Handle business matters wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Talk over business matters with close ties and come to a fine accord. Follow your true hunches and get excellent results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get together with associates and plan how to be more productive in the days ahead. Express true happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do whatever you can to improve your environment today. Figure out a practical way to have more abundance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy and perfect your skills so that you can have greater benefits in the days ahead. Celebrating now is fine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be practical in handling a civic affair and gain added prestige. Keep busy at important activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Ideal day to obtain the information you will need later so that you can be more efficient at your regular work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be logical and rid yourself of financial worries early in the day. Take needed exercise. Strive for true happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can accomplish a great deal at this time, so get an early start. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who will know how to gain the cooperation of others. Plan for a good education now and direct it along lines of business for best results. Don't neglect ethical training.

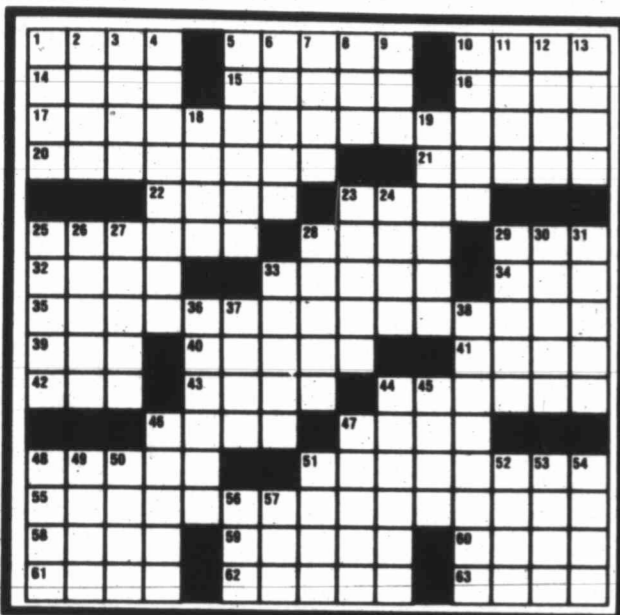
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



29 DEC 29

Enter winter



Associated Press Photo

ODESSA PLAYGROUND — Rex Scown, 10, of Odessa didn't let a little snow stop him from flying a new plane he got for Christmas. The

Odessa area received about three inches of snow Sunday and more is expected Wednesday night.

Household Goods 531

RENT—OPTION TO BUY
 *CASH OPTION
 *90 DAY NO CHARGE
 *PAYOFF OPTION
 *RENTING

RCA TV'S, THOMAS — FISHER STEREOS, WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE GROUPS.

"TRY US"

CIC
 406 RUNNELS
 263-7338

Miscellaneous 537

ALBERT PETTUS COMPANY has Electro-Vac vacuum cleaners, service and repairs on all makes. 267-7546.

MOBILE HOME porches, cabinets, dog houses, trash can racks, and screen rooms. 1408 West 4th.

WE WILL build storage buildings in your back yard. Call 263-6191.

FISHING WORMS: Lots of red wigglers. Omar Cashion, (915) 263-8557.

14 PIECE COMBINATION wrench set. \$12.50. A-1 Furniture, 2611 West Highway 80.

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 No Credit Required
 RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas Stereos, Whirlpool Appliances, Living room & Dinette Groups

CIC FINANCE
 406 Runnels 263-7338

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 The Only Approved Singer Dealer In The Big Spring Area.

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 Highland Center
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SILVER THIMBLE
 306 East Third
 For all your quilting needs.
 Fabrics — Patterns — Stencils
 Basic quilting classes using lap frame.
 Starting 1-4-83
 Open
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 Super buys on Bench Craft and Broyhill Furniture

Hughes Trading Post
 2000 West 3rd 267-5661

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 All Clothing — 5¢
 All Shoes — 5¢ pair
ONE DAY ONLY
THURSDAY, DEC. 30th
9:00-5:00
The Salvation Army
 503 N. Gregg

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 INVITES YOU TO SEE THE LARGE SELECTION OF BUICK — CADILLAC — JEEPS IN OUR NEW BUILDING AND NEW LOCATION AT INTERSTATE 20 AND SNYDER HWY.

THE NEW SERVICE DEPARTMENT IS READY — WITH THE LATEST LIFTS AND EQUIPMENT — WE WE OFFER FULL SERVICE AND SKILLED TECHNICIANS

CHECK OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENTS FOR THE BEST USED CARS IN WEST TEXAS

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HOME APPLIANCE: Service and repair on all washers, freezers, refrigerators, gas and electric ranges, heating and air conditioning. 701 West 4th. Call 267-6692.

ORNAMENTAL IRON gates, railings, window and door guards for beauty and security. Custom built gun safes. Custom made for home and business. Free estimates. 201 North Birdwell across from Sale Barn. 267-1488 or 267-1380.

THELMA'S COUNTRY STORE: Snyder Highway. Featuring homemade sandwiches, Beer \$2.50 6pack; Coffee .15 and .20.

COMPLETE SATELLITE TV system. \$2,995 installed. \$200 down and \$94 per month. Call or come by today for details. Peach Electronics & Communications, 3400 East 152nd, 263-8372.

WE SELL and deliver Amway Products. For more information, call 267-3764.

OAK FIREWOOD: \$135 cord, \$70 1/2 cord. Delivered. \$10 off-cord if you pick up. 263-1678.

START YOUR MORNINGS right with Uncle Al, 5:00-9:30 a.m. on KWKI-FM.

IT'S NOT too late to be a new you by New Year's. I can show you how to lose those extra pounds using nothing but herbs and vitamins. Call 267-2130 for a new you.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. \$125 cord. Delivered. Whole tractor trailer load. \$110 cord. 267-5611, 267-1264.

SHOP WITHOUT going shopping. The Amway way. Complete product line, fully guaranteed. Call 393-5383.

12x18 RUST COLORED rug. 1 year old, needs cleaning. \$75. Call 263-6657.

FOR SALE king size bed set and linens, sewing machine, others. 239 Midway Road. 263-7046.

FOR SALE Video Games. For more information come by Aladdin's Castle at the Big Spring Mall.

WHAT ARE you doing every morning between 6:00-9:30 a.m.? Listen to Daddy Don on KKIK, 1270am.

Want to Buy 549

GOOD USED Furniture and appliances or anything of value. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-5021.

Cars for Sale 553

ECONOMY CAR SALE! Choose from eight \$500-\$1,600. We finance. Bob Smith Imports, 3911 West 80. 267-5360.

INSTANT CASH: Top dollar paid for clean cars and pickups. Branham Auto Sales, 1501 West 4th.

WE FINANCE NO INTEREST-LOW DOWN PAYMENTS. Cars and Pickups. Branham Auto Sales, 1501 West 4th.

CARS \$100! TRUCKS \$75! Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-619-569-0241, extension 1737 for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.

THREE JUNK cars, 1975 Gremlin, 1974 Ford Station Wagon, 1973 Ford Station Wagon. As is. Call 263-6782 or see 2523 North Dow.

Recreational Veh. 563

1956 CHURCH BUS, engine good, 32 passenger, fairing, luggage box, shield damage. As is. College Baptist Church will be accepting sealed bids through month of January. 1105 Birdwell, 267-7429.

1983 JANUARY 1983

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FAMILY RECREATIONAL VEHICLE SHOW
 INSIDE ECTOR CO. COLISEUM
 ODESSA

Motorcycles 570

1974 KAWASAKI 750, 8700 miles, excellent condition, fairing, luggage box, \$1100, negotiable. Call evenings 263-2047.

Oil Equipment 587

DRILLING RIG: Exceptional Deal! 4,000-5,000 foot like new (drilled 3 holes). For lease or lease purchase, to financially strong, responsible party. 312-424-6604, 454-6070.

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START YOUR MORNINGS right with Uncle Al, 5:00-9:30 a.m. on KWKI-FM.

SILVER THIMBLE, 306 East Third. For all your quilting needs. Fabrics-Patterns-Stencils. Basic quilting classes using lap frame. Starting 1-4-83. Open Tuesday-Friday: 1-6 p.m., Saturday: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

FOR SALE 16' tandem trailer, good shape, good tires. \$750. 263-3860, see at 1610 Benton.

FOR SALE General Electric cook stove and vent-a-hood, \$125. Call 267-7094.

1981 HONDA CB900. AM-FM radio, luggage, weather cover, full fairing. 8,600 miles. \$3,995. 263-1974.

BABYSITTING NEW YEARS Eve. Call 263-2474 after 6:00.

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

RESTORED WOODEN high chair, \$45; antique medicine chest with beveled mirror and towel rack, \$145. Heirlooms, 1100 East 3rd.

SUPER BUY: Refinished large round oak pedestal base table. Only \$200. Heirlooms, Third and State.

SAVE ON antique bedroom suite, excellent condition. Poster bed, waterfall chest, mirrored vanity and stool. Now only \$350. Heirlooms, 1100 East 3rd.

Starting A New Business & List It In WHO'S WHO
 Call 263-7331

Cars for Sale 553

1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, loaded. 1 condition. \$2,000 one owner miles. \$5,495.00 or best offer. 263-6087.

1977 CORVETTE L-82, white with red leather interior, Jensen AM-FM cassette, brand new tires, 46,000 miles, \$7,500. Call 263-1971 or 263-8825 after 6.

MUST SELL: 1981 Chevrolet Citation four door. Automatic, air, 101, cruise, low mileage. \$3,850. Call 267-1061 or 263-1195.

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford LTD 4 door. \$2,950. 267-5302 or see at 703 E. 13th.

1981 MONTE CARLO, 12,000 miles, loaded, Jensen stereo. 11 months warranty left on drive train and transmission. Call 267-2762 days or 267-9280 nights.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN BEATLE, very good condition, new tires, new battery, very good gas mileage. As is \$700. Call 263-7122 or 267-7770.

1980 REGAL LIMITED and 1974 Mercury Cougar. Both low mileage. 263-2630.

1978 VOLKSWAGEN DIESEL Rabbit. Sun roof, AM-FM radio 8 track tape, 4 speed, rear shade, sport wheel covers, very good mileage. Call 267-8291 between 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. weekdays.

1975 BUICK REGAL, good clean car. Selling cheap. 263-6330 or see at 1611 Johnson.

1974 FORD GRAND Torino Elite, AM-FM cassette, 2 new tires, wire wheels, air, power. 263-1067.

Pickups 555

1978 CHEVROLET LUV pickup with air, 4 speed, clean. \$2,450. 267-4233.

1978 CHEVROLET BONANZA pickup with air, automatic, power, good tires. \$3,150. 267-4233.

1980 TOYOTA FOUR wheel drive AM-FM cassette, air, 24,000 miles. \$900 down, take up payments. 267-3465 after 5:00.

1974 CUSTOM DELUXE 1/2 ton Chevrolet. Automatic, power, air, radial tires. AM-FM 8-track, looks good. \$1,250. 263-1024 after 4:30.

1977 FORD XLT Ranger pickup, loaded, new paint, excellent condition. \$3,500. Call 267-1164 after 5:00.

1982 CHEVROLET SILVERADO pickup. Fully loaded, \$8,995. 263-6391, or 267-7336 after 5.

1983 JANUARY 1983

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EL PASO SNOWMAN — Ignacio Soler gives his son Eric a bird's eye view of the snowman they built after a Christmas snowstorm left four inches of snow in the El Paso area. The storm caused some power outages, closed one of the city airport's two runways and briefly canceled one or two flights. Forecasts call for more snow and sleet Wednesday night.

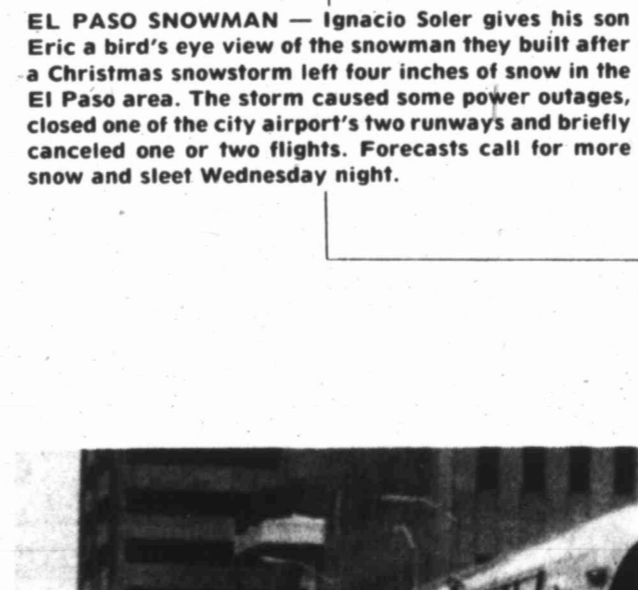
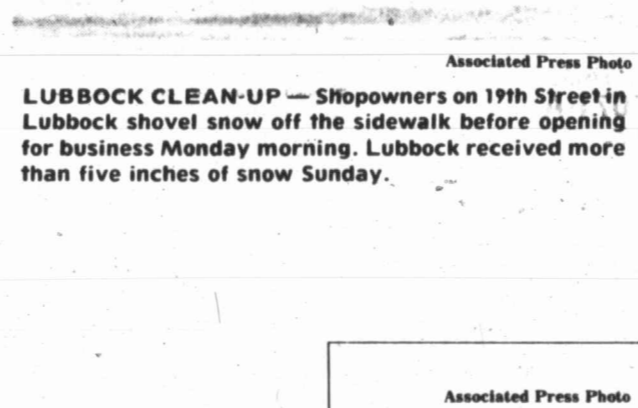
LUBBOCK CLEAN-UP — Shopowners on 19th Street in Lubbock shovel snow off the sidewalk before opening for business Monday morning. Lubbock received more than five inches of snow Sunday.

ENTRANCE BLOCKED — A group of Denver bus travelers scramble down a small mountain of snow piled against the curb to board a bus Monday following one of the deepest snows in the city's history. Full service by the municipal bus company was not expected until the end of the week.

BLOWING IT BACK — John Wittwer of Grand Isle, Neb., tries to keep the downtown sidewalk open in front of his store. His efforts proved futile as snow and winds blew the town to a standstill.



Associated Press Photo



Associated Press Photo



PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS AMENDING SECTION 18-75 OF THE CITY CODE BY REDESIGNATING SUBSECTIONS (A) THROUGH (L) AS THEY EXISTED PRIOR TO NOVEMBER 8, 1982, AS SUBSECTIONS (B) THROUGH (J), INCLUSIVE AND BY AMENDING THE NEW SUBSECTION (E) AND BY ADDING THE TIME FROM 11:15 O'CLOCK A.M. TO 12:15 O'CLOCK P.M. FOR THE SCHOOL ZONE SPEED LIMIT AT MARCY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY. APPROVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, DECEMBER 14, 1982.

1161 DECEMBER 29 & 30, 1982



Associated Press Photo



Associated Press Photo

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'NES', 'day', '530', 'Service', 'Big Spring', 'organ or', 'Las White', 'Pianos', 'regular', 'Music', '4090', 'phone 915', 'JUSTIC', 'after 5:00 p.m.', 'ds 531', 'TV's and', 'ing Hardw', 'DR TV: \$200', 'cker (assem', 'Merritt double', 'like new, \$275', 'rger and', 'Call 267-9832', 'HOME', '7-7331', '758', 'astering Top', 'astering and', 'Call Midland', '760', 'PRICE', 'SSORIES', 'rs -', 'is', 'Day', 'ne', 'RV.', 'axas', '761', 'niture, major', 'pos, dinettes', '1307A Gregg', 'S', 'ES', 'television', 'h it.', 'O', 'AN', 'O', 'AN', 'TION', 'PLAN', 'ms', 'vision you', 'rk', 'inter', 'exas', 'S', '767', 'ition or Steel', 'Siding for free', 'warranted. 20', 'ncing availa', 'composition', 'airs, free es', '67-5308', 'MODELING', 'ntial. We can', 'provement or', 'e. For quality', 'ive us a try', 'Remodel, 267', '769', 'STRUCTION:', 'Systems, Dil-', 'way, Plumbing', '771', 'AGAIN!', 'feet Siding', 'arantee. Brick', 'aint, overhang', 'ng Co.', '772', 'imates. Call', 'r David.', '775', 'storm win-', 'available, free', 'ow prices.', '267-2255, 263', 'Winter', 'Fab aluminum', 'duce heat loss', 'Window', 'Ca.', '776', 'ng and remo-', 'Call 267-7162.', 'ee estimates.', 'Contact Dan', '782', 'VICE: corrals', 'eders, cattle', 'le prices. Call

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America starts wiring for cable TV

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — America's willingness to pay for a product delivered free of charge for years — the TV show — was a dominant theme in the industry in 1982, as video pioneers scrambled to wire the country for cable and network executives grasped at a dwindling share of the home audience.

No fewer than six national cable television networks, including two devoted exclusively to news, were launched in 1982, and at least 16 more were planned for introduction in 1983 and beyond.

Perhaps a sign of the changing nature of the business was the announcement in September that William S. Paley, CBS' founder in 1928 and one of the industry's most influential figures, would retire early in 1983. Paley said he would become a partner in Whitcom Investment Co., a company that owns some cable TV properties.

Johnny Carson, another of the industry's most prominent personalities, celebrated his 20th year as host of "The Tonight Show" on NBC, while "Captain Kangaroo," network TV's longest-running weekday children's program, was shoved into a new Saturday morning timeslot to make room for an expanded "CBS Morning News." And NBC's "Today" was 30 years old on Jan. 14.

By year's end, four in every 10 homes — about 30 million nationwide — were served by local cable systems. And that proportion was increasing while the networks' share of the audience for traditional, on-air TV continued to slide, from 85 percent in November 1981 to 81 percent in the corresponding month in 1982.

But despite the growth of cable TV and related technologies with confusing letter-names like MDS, DBS and SMATV, the overwhelming portion of the audience in 1982 remained loyal to — or dependent on — traditional on-air television, where:

— CBS continued through the 1981-82 season as the dominant network in prime time, with "Dallas," a CBS hit since 1978, the No. 1 show among viewers. Cop shows gave way to comedy for the 1982-83 season, as the three networks scheduled 17 comedy

and comedy-adventure series.

— All three networks introduced overnight news programs, reflecting the nation's increasingly voracious appetite for news and information. The shows also were aimed at distracting viewers from three round-the-clock cable news services.

— John Chancellor, NBC's "Nightly News" anchor since 1971, stepped aside in April in favor of Tom Brokaw and Roger Mudd, but stayed on as a commentator and analyst.

— Public TV edged perilously close to financial disaster, with support from the federal government and corporate underwriters evaporating in the face of an ever-mounting bill for domestic production and overseas acquisition of series like "American Playhouse" and "Brideshead Revisited."

Public Broadcasting Service viewers responded to the financial crisis by pledging more money to

and the Gray" on CBS attracted viewers in huge numbers.

NBC, still the lowest-rated network, drew praise from critics for several programs, notably "Cheers," a new comedy, and the Emmy-winning "Hill Street Blues." NBC stole a bit of cable TV's thunder with another "Live Theater" production, Pearl Bailey in "The Member of the Wedding."

Several hit series from previous seasons left the air in 1982, including "Lou Grant" on CBS and "Barney Miller" on ABC. "Taxi," once among ABC's most popular programs, was canceled by ABC but picked up by NBC.

The major networks were among the most active of the cable TV entrepreneurs in 1982, ABC as a partner in two program services, Satellite News Channels and the Daytime network for women, and CBS as a participant with HBO, the pay-TV network, and Columbia Pictures in a joint venture to produce and distribute theatrical films.

In addition to Satellite News Channels and Daytime, the new services introduced in 1982 included The Weather Channel from Landmark Communications, Inc., Viacom International's Cable Health Network, and CNN2, Turner Broadcasting System's second all-news network. All five were available to customers of local cable systems at no extra charge.

The sixth new service — The Entertainment Channel — was launched by RCA, NBC's parent company, and Rockefeller Center Inc. The pay-cable service is backed by a programming agreement with the British Broadcasting Co.

Meanwhile, HBO, the Time Inc. subsidiary that blazed the pay-cable trail in 1975 with recently-released motion pictures, continued to flourish, with 11 million subscribers to about 4 million for Viacom's Showtime, the runnerup.

CBS Cable, an ambitious effort to reach the subscriber interested in the arts and culture, became cable TV's first major casualty when CBS Inc. announced it would be discontinued by the end of the year, a victim of advertiser reluctance. CBS Cable reportedly lost \$30 million in its first year.

1982

Year in Review

local stations — about \$10 million in August alone — and the audience for public TV reached new heights in the fall, thanks in part to productions like "To Serve Them All My Days" on "Masterpiece Theater."

Cable and pay networks sought in 1982 to lure subscribers with big-ticket events like Broadway plays — Richard Harris in "Camelot" on Home Box Office, for instance, or Angela Lansbury in "Sweeney Todd" on The Entertainment Channel — and major sports events, like the Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney heavyweight championship fight on HBO.

Network programming remained, for the most part, traditional. Major miniseries, like the 10-hour "Marco Polo" on NBC and the eight-hour "The Blue

Blemishes shown in beauty contest movie

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — CBS wipes some of the rouge off America's wholesome beauty pageants and finds a few blemishes in tonight's "Miss All-American Beauty."

Although the movie is standard entertainment fluff, there are moments of mild discovery, when this slice of Americana is revealed to be more plastic than apple pie. It's nice to see that every contestant isn't Miss Congeniality, and all the girls aren't fast friends.

Sally Butterfield (Diane Lane, who was in "Six Pack" with Kenny Rogers) is a classical pianist who enters a beauty pageant only for the scholarship money. She's a good girl from a small Texas town and a loving, supportive family. The message is that even someone straight like Sally can be easily seduced by a

ner, Sally bests the contestant who raises puppies as a hobby "in preparation for motherhood."

Sally's victory, it turns out, is her last independent act. She's now the property of the pageant and her public. Her time is everyone else's. A pageant official says she now symbolizes "the ideal American woman."

As such, she's coached to tailor her opinions to the middle of the road and middle-America. Her hobby, yoga, is deemed too foreign and becomes "aerobics." The existence of a boyfriend counters her image as the available girl-next-door, so she must say she hasn't "met the right man yet."

When a photographer catches Sally kissing her boyfriend Michael (Lance Kerwin), a pageant bigwig (Jayne Meadows) ruins the film.

"Miss All-American Beauty" doesn't strive for the satirical sophistication of the theatrical film "Smile" with Bruce Dern and Barbara Feldon. Morality points in the CBS movie are made more bluntly, as when a television newswoman corners the pageant winner in an elevator.

"Beauty is the measurement American women feel they must live up to," the reporter says. "Our viewers want to know, are you proud of propagating the myth of the perfect female, or do you realize you're simply a pawn in a male-dominated game? After all, Miss Butterfield, you must realize you're nothing more than a piece of meat."

That awareness doesn't come until later, when Sally sees a line of All-American Beauty Dolls — in bed

clothes and cutesie outfits — modeled after her.

Meanwhile, Sally and Michael drift apart. She stops practicing her piano. And her mother (Alice Hirson), who once pushed her daughter into the pageants so Sally could acquire the finer things in life, does an about-face and rues her daughter's altered personality and outlook.

Sally also has a mystifying relationship with a slimy vice president of public relations for the pageant (David Dukes). Perhaps because this film anticipates an audience of impressionable young girls, all relationships are neutered. The result, however, is confusion about what really happened.

The real Miss America and Miss Universe pageants annually attract large TV audiences, selling romance and fantasy. Tonight's movie doesn't dig deep enough under the make-up, but at least it strips off a layer or two of gloss.

Television

pageant winner's glamorous lifestyle.

The behind-the-scenes look at the pageant provides the film's sharpest edge. "The higher the brow, the lower the score," advises Sally's coach, Agatha, a good-hearted woman played with daffy charm by Cloris Leachman. So Sally opts to perform a catchy commercial number rather than Beethoven.

To the chagrin of pageant officials, who would have preferred a more malleable and less intelligent win-

Lunar eclipse to be visible

NEW YORK (AP) — The moon may turn the color of a sunset early Thursday as it enters the Earth's shadow in the last total lunar eclipse to be visible across America until 1989, astronomers say.

During the half-hour eclipse, the moon could glow with a soft reddish or copper color because of light scattered from volcanic ash in the atmosphere, said William Gutsch, chairman of the Hayden Planetarium at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

The moon will enter Earth's shadow at 4:50 a.m. EST, and the total eclipse will begin at 5:58 a.m. EST and end at 6:29 a.m. EST. The eclipse, which will be visible across the country, is the third lunar eclipse this year.

The next total lunar eclipse to be visible from most of the United States will occur on August 16, 1989. A lunar eclipse will be visible from California on April 24, 1990.

Although no one can be positive that the moon will be colored during the eclipse, Gutsch explained in a telephone interview Tuesday that the atmosphere "tends to scatter out the blue and the violet and allow the reds and yellows and oranges to get through."

"We see this commonly in the sunset, the reason being that we're seeing the sun through more and more atmosphere as it sets," he said.

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Monroe death may not be murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A claim by a private detective and writer that actress Marilyn Monroe was murdered 20 years ago is probably "a fabrication," officials have concluded after a 3 1/2-month investigation.

The death of the blonde sex symbol was either suicide or caused by an accidental overdose of barbiturates, according to a 29-page document released Tuesday by the district attorney's office.

"The facts, as we have found them, do not support a finding of foul play," said District Attorney John Van de Kamp, adding no further investigation is planned.

Miss Monroe was found sprawled nude on a bed in her home Aug. 5, 1962. The county coroner at the time ruled her death a suicide by drug overdose.

Milo Speriglio, a private detective who claimed that the actress was murdered, promptly labeled the report "a cover-up."

"We know some of the witnesses lied to the district attorney's office," said Speriglio, whose agency has been investigating Miss Monroe's death for 10 years. "The fact that I have a book on Marilyn out now has nothing to do with it," said Speriglio.

The district attorney's report said a murder would have required a "massive, in-place conspiracy" of everyone at the death scene, including "the actual killer or killers; the chief medical examiner-coroner; the autopsy surgeon ... and most of all the police officers assigned to the case as well as their superiors."

The report added, "All known existing evidence causes us to believe that the (murder) story is a fabrication."

Van de Kamp said it was possible that while Miss Monroe's "ingestion of a lethal quantity of barbiturates was voluntary, she may have been in such a state of emotional confusion that she, herself, lacked a clearly formed purpose."

Speriglio said he intends to file suit in January seeking a grand jury investigation where witnesses would have to testify under oath.

"I'm very disappointed," he said. "I provided the district attorney with hard facts and evidence indicating that Marilyn Monroe was murdered. I gave him the identity of her killers."

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