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Board

How's that? Mourning

Q. Why do the Big Spring police officers have a black band on their badges?

A. The bands are signs of mourning for retired Police Lt. Robert Dugan, who died Tuesday night. The police department put the bands on Wednesday morning. Services for Dugan, who served as acting chief for four months, were today.

Calendar Country music

THURSDAY

• The Tom Castle Country and Western Band will give a concert at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. All guests are welcome

• The Texas Little League will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Westside Community Center. All coaches, board members and parents of players are asked to attend.

FRIDAY • The Merry Mixer Square Dance club has cancelled their Friday dance. The next dance is

SATURDAY

 A charity fund raiser (ring toss) sponsored by the local merchants will be held at the Big Spring Mall from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Rainbow Project.

SUNDAY The Forsan band will host a Christmas concert at 3 p.m. in the Forsan High School auditorium.

• The Coahoma Big Red band will present a Christmas concert at 2:30 p.m. in the elementary school gym. Joining the band will be the fifth grade IPA class and the high school bands. There is no admission charge.

Tops on TV Cheers, Blues

When a suspicious spot shows up on Norm's chest X-ray, he decides to sail off around the world on "Cheers," at 8 p.m. on channel 13. Later, Belker poses as an operator in a beauty salon on "Hill Street Blues" at 9 p.m. on channel 13.

Outside Snow

Although highs are forecast to reach the upper 60s this afternoon, chilly winds and a drop in temperature are forecast by tonight. Look for northeasterly winds, 10 to 15 miles per hour and lows in the upper 20s by tonight and a 20 percent chance of snow. By Friday, highs will reach the low 40s and winds will be northeasterly, 10 to 15 miles per hour.



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Spring College district budget slashed

Staff and bureau reports

AUSTIN - Budget cuts amounting to more than \$21/2 million less than requested for the coming biennum were recommended for **Howard College and the SouthWest** Collegiate Institute for the Deaf by the Legislative Budget Board Wednesday.

At Howard College, the LBB recommended \$1.85 million for the fiscal year beginning in September 1985 and \$1.85 million for the follow-

The school requested \$2.2 million and \$2.3 million for each of the next two fiscal years.

The Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, a part of the Howard County Junior College District, would see its budget for each year of the biennium drop to \$1.35 million from the current level of \$1.9 million.

It had requested a \$2.4 million appropriation in 1986 and \$2.1 million in 1987.

Dr. Bob Riley, president of the Howard County Junior College District, said the proposed cuts were "unbelievable.

and said he feels the cuts were of "reducing funding rates" across

Howard County College District

> Request: \$9 million

• Recommended: \$6.4 million

Riley was studying the LBB's made because, "We have less conrecommendations this morning tact hours" this year and because

the state." He said, "I want to study their rationale and the figures.

But, faced with the preliminary figures, "It looks very serious for us." Should the figures be approved by the Legislature, "We could be looking at reduced operations next year. Riley stressed that the LBB

figures are, "Merely the first round of talks. They are only preliminary...They are based on no new taxes. He said he was prepared for a

lower recommendation from the

"Everyone had said that (the figures) would be low." Looking at four big areas of expenditures public schools, highways, the prison system and higher education - Riley said he felt "everyone was looking at (higher education) to help offset" the rising costs of

state programs. Comptroller Bob Bullock had estimated that state revenues would fall short of a no-growth budget for the next two fiscal years by \$900 million. LBB Office Director Jim Oliver said that some newly found excess funds have slightly

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Kids of Indian Summer

Herald photos by Tim Appel



PLAY HOUSE — Two little girls play games in an old tractor tire at Jack & Jill.



WHO, ME? - Cory Bess looks startled as he tries to catch



JONATHAN DRAKE tries out his moves as a replacement for Cowboy punter Danny White.

Charity drive nears '84 goal

By KEELY COGHLAN **Staff Writer**

Hooper Sanders is feeling "pretty positive" about the United Way. As of today, the United Way "has reached almost 94 percent of it's \$202,500 goal," Sanders, campaign chairman, said. The total stood at

He is realistic about the goal, saying, "I don't see how we will get \$202,500. But we feel pretty positive. We had an awful lot of people working very hard this year and we contacted more businesses this year than ever before."

Of course, "We're disappointed, but we're satisfied. We feel we would have reached the goal if not

for the economy."
The United Way volunteers knew

going into the campaign in August that a lingering drought and shakey economy would spell trouble for the annual fundraiser. But despite the county's

economic troubles, this year's United Way drive raised more money that 1983. "Last year we raised \$165,000. We feel real good that we've come in so high this year."

Sanders said he expects to raise a little more money between now and the end of the year. But, "for all practical purposes, the cam-

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Hooper Sanders

Water district ired at new dam

Staff Writer

The Colorado River Municipal Water District, upset about a Texas Supreme Court ruling that blocks construction of its Stacy Dam project, will probably try to block construction of another dam project downstream, CRMWD spokesman Joe Pickle said today.

The Lower Colorado River Authority, which filed the suit to block construction of Stacy Dam, is "whipping up support" for a onedam project to be located between LaGrange and Columbus at Shaw's Bend, Pickle said.

According to Pickle, a member of the water district's board of directors, the LCRA has had plans

to build a six-reservoir project for several years.

But in the last week, a U.S. Bureau of Reclamation spokesman has been talking of constructing one dam instead of six smaller reservoirs to reduce costs by onethird, reduce inundated land and minimize environmental impact. he said.

'Apparently the bureau has decided on a one-dam approach instead of six," Pickle said.

"It's just in the talking stages now," Pickle said. "Until they file for a permit (with the Texas Water Commission), we won't oppose it. When they get that far, we likely

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recovery not seen until

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HOUSTON (AP) — A turnaround in the oil industry is not likely until the end of 1986, meaning next year should be a flat one for oilfield activity in the United States, National Supply Co. is predicting.

The Houston-based firm, the world's largest manufacturer and supplier of drilling machinery and production equipment to the oil patch, released Wednesday its annual industry predictions for the coming year. It calls for oil prices to fall slightly, stable gas prices, and drilling costs and oil and gas

demand up a bit. The average rig count for the U.S. should be 2,500 next year, a modest improvement from the

average 2,410 rigs working through the first 11 months of 1984, said Robert E. Harris, chief executive officer for National Supply.

"Even with drilling costs far below those that prevailed in the boom years of the early 1980s, the current uncertainty about oil prices seems to be stifling the incentive for exploration and new drilling - particularly on land," Harris said.

He said offshore drilling provided the "only really bright spot domestically," with the 300-rig Gulf Coast fleet topping 90 percent utilization in November and still rising. Harris cautioned, however, that because offshore costs are

6 the current uncertainty about oil prices seems to be stifling the incentive new drilling 7

spent for land drilling."

National Supply earlier this year to on the oil industry. announce the closings in 1985 of two

the oil boom peaked in 1982, the company employed 13,000 people. The workforce now stands at 5,500,

"Today's good news is that we don't have a lot more of that kind of bad news in store for you," he told for exploration and reporters. "The bad news is that we don't have a lot of good news

Harris said the accuracy of the much higher, the emphasis there company's forecasts depended on "may cut into funds normally the strength of the U.S. dollar intercompany's forecasts depended on nationally, the actions of OPEC The industry recession forced and the impact of a tax reform bill

Another problem, he said, was manufacturing plants, in Tor-that "no one can give you an iron-rance, Calif. and Houston. When clad guarantee that Col. Khadafy

or the Ayatollah Khomeini or some other certified fruitcake won't turn the Middle East upside down in the next few months.

Harris said tax reform proposals that would eliminate investment incentives were "ridiculous" and "outrageously insulting" trial balloons from the Treasury Department. Passage of such proposals, he said, would make the oil industry "a scapegoat" for the nation's economic problems.

"If the oil industry - particularly the independents - were to lose the incentives built into the present tax laws, it would kill the oil industry as we know it," Harris said.

Taking care of business

Teen store manager skyrocketing to the top

By RICK BROWN The Odessa American

MONAHANS (AP) - The day doesn't have enough hours to suit 19-year-old Alvian Marquez, a self-professed Texas ''economic animal" and Topic variety store manager.
''I've always

had the attitude that anything I do is not good enough, that I've got to do better," said the Marfa native, who often works an 8 a.m. to mid-night schedule.

Marquez is responsible for 10 employees in a store that has a yearly volume of \$600,000. He said recently he considers

himself among a new breed of young people, a person who is "tak-ing more responsibilites and more stress than teen-agers from the '60s would have handled.

"It's like (President) Reagan said, young people today are striving to get into professional careers," he said.

Dashing about his 9,500-squarefoot store in Monahans, about 35 miles west of Odessa, Marquez answered numerous questions and dealt with small emergencies, at the same time trying to complete his own tasks.

In a period of about 20 minutes, Marquez, clipboard in hand, totaled a section of Christmas craft items, gave advice on how to display those items, scheduled employees' hours and helped a customer find a certain brand of pantyhose.

A straight-A student in high school, Marquez said, his climb up the business ladder hasn't been without difficulties.

"In any career, you'll have moments when you feel like giving up. I look at the good things I've done and that gives me the motiva-tion to get on with it," he said.

"I've experienced hard labor and that's not the life I wanted," he said, adding he worked as a gas station attendant for three years

Police Beat



BUSINESS TENNAGER — Nineteen-year-old Alvian Marquez is a manager in a variety store in Monahans. He is responsible for 10 employees that has a \$600,000 yearly volume.

has "lost a few friends" because

before he entered retail. "I was "But if you're behind, there's no looking for a professional career."

Marquez began his meteoric rise at age 14 as a stock boy in his company's Marfa store. Promoted to sales clerk after a month on the job, he reached assistant manager at 17 and took over operations in Monahans last August after an accelerated managerial course.

The store manager also acknowledged taking time to "par-ty" and "goof off" helps him do a better job. "It gives you a better at-

titude the following day," he said.

Marquez said he had to develop two personalities to manage people who often are much older than he.

"It's a skill. When I get myself ready to go to work, I've got a business mind. When I walk into the store, they know I'm the manager and I'm there for business," he said.

And at least one employee's comment is an indication the message seems to have taken.

"He likes everything perfect," said 35-year-old Lucy Esparza, a six-month employee at the store.

between \$20,000 and \$30,000 a year. problem getting help. Nonetheless, Marquez said, he

"they resented the fact that I had this opportunity and took it." But, he added, "I didn't push them out of the way. They avoided

Reflecting on his high school days, he said, "I have felt that maybe I did miss out on much of my teen-agehood. It was always working and thinking about the

"But if I didn't do what I did, I wouldn't have been able to get this far. I've already got a steady

The oldest of four children in his family, Marquez said his parents are financially "well off," but he "didn't rely on them too much."

They instilled in him an attitude that "if you want something, you work for it," he said.

And now, "everything I ever wanted I find I can afford," said

jail Wednesday afternoon.

"I like anything with class," he said, mentioning the "fancy apartment" and "nice clothing" he enjoys and the new sports car he plans to buy next year.

Marquez described himself as an explorer, a person who likes to "go different places and see different

He said part of his personality comes from his attitude toward religion. For example, he likes philosophical discussions about the creation of the world, he said.

But after what he called a 'typical Catholic upbringing,' Marquez admitted to being "confused" about religion. "I don't think (religion) affects

my professional life so much as my social life," he said.

Looking toward his future, Marquez said a college education will help him achieve his dreams of owning a retail chain. "On-the-job training and a college degree to back it up. If you've got those two Marquez, who declined to divulge things, there's nobody that's his exact salary, but said he makes to push you down," he said. things, there's nobody that's going

A Lamesa woman was arrested

in the Lamesa sheriff's office for a

Big Spring police transferred

Joseph Garza, 23, of 507 Aylford or

7001/2 Bell on a charge of ag-

gravated sexual assault. He was

released on \$18,000 bond set by

Judge Lewis Heflin.

Police transferred Manuela

Zamora, 17, 1403 Johnson, to coun-

ty jail on a charge of theft over \$20

and under \$200. He was released on

Sheriff's Log

The other juvenile remains in

custody under the authority of a

Howard County juvenile officer

and has been charged with juvenile

• L.C. Hall Jr., 41, 605 N. Scurry,

was arrested by sheriff's deputies

on a Hale County warrant for

No bond was set and he was later

revocation of probation.

runaway and credit card abuse.

Big Spring Police transferred deputies. two juveniles to Howard County • A Lan

Police nab 4 at local motel Two transferred to county

One juvenile, charged with child Howard County charge of issuing

in need of supervision, was later bad checks. Sharon Bird, 38, of

taken to a local bus depot and given Lamesa was later released on \$500

Police arrested two adults and from the backyard of Mary Price two out-of-state juveniles early of 1403 Grafa, according to police

Wednesday morning on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance when answering a disturbance call at the Mid-Tony James, 17, and Michele Sands, 17, both addresses

unknown, were arrested in a room at the hotel at 6:41 a.m. Wednesday. Also arrested were two male juveniles who have been transferred to the county. Police were responding to

reports of a possible rape-in-progress and a disturbance when they found Sands in the room with the three men. She said she was okay, and police then discovered the contraband, according to

• Police arrested a 23-year-old Big Spring man at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday on a warrant for aggravated sexual assault.

Joseph Garza of 509 Aylford was later transferred to the Howard County sheriff's office where bond was set at \$18,000.

He is charged with an assault against a juvenile, Police Lt. Jerry Edwards said. A black 1980 Cadillac with wire

wheels was stolen Wednesday from the driveway of 710 N. Scurry, owner Elvera Nunez told police. The car, valued at \$8,000, was taken between 7:30 p.m. and 10:55 p.m. Wednesday. A long-hair male Chihuahua

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paign is closed. There is still some

out of town money that will come

Since the goal fell about six per-

cent short of it's goal, Sanders said

each agency served by the United Way will have their allocation "cut

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was stolen during the weekend

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reports. The dog, worth \$50, was taken between midnight Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday.

 Brenda James of 1600A knew entered her house without her permission Wednesday and hit her. The incident occurred between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday. Miss James received a bruised eye and scratches on the left side of her face as a result of the fight.

 Police arrested Manuela Zamora, 17, of 1403 Johnson on suspicion of theft of more than \$20 and less than \$200 at 3:36 p.m. at K-

According to police reports, employee Ken Schaedel told police that two women tried to steal six drape panels, worth \$38; assorted records, worth \$5; a disc camera, worth \$30; and a pen, glue, film, batteries and cigarettes.

 Police also arrested Jo Lain McEuen, 45, of Canton at 1004 W. Third on suspicion of criminal trespass of a habitation. The trespass was reported by Lee Everett, who said the woman refused to leave his residence after being asked to several times, police reports state.

 Alta Cruz of 911 Scurry told police someone stole a gray purse, a brown billfold, about \$25 in cash and assorted credit cards from her car, a 1978 Plymouth, while it was parked at her house.

by six percent straight across the

'We asked the agencies to come

in with a lean budget" this year,

Sanders said. "They certainly did.

We believe the \$202,500 goal was

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Stagecoach Gifts.....

Grass fire damages vehicle

released to Hale County sheriff's \$1,000 bond set by the city.

About \$200 of damage was done early today to a car owned by Thoai Van Quach of 1410 E. 14th by a grass fire underneath the car, ac-

cording to Big Spring fire reports. Firemen are still investigating the cause of the fire because of "a smell of gasoline on the ground under the car," the fire report

The car, a 1978 Chevrolet Impala, had its left front tire burned and the fan guard melted as a result of the fire, the report stated.

Firemen were called to the scene at 3:44 a.m. and the fire was doused by 4:55 a.m. today, an hour and 11 minutes later.

Three units and seven men responded to the fire alarm.

Water_

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The CRMWD position is based on

the court decision that ruled the water to be used in the Stacy Dam project was already permitted for other uses, Pickle said.

"If there's no water for Stacy, there's no water for them," Pickle said of the LCRA project. "Right on the heels of this other decision, they start whipping up support for a dam downstream.

file for a rehearing of the entire state referendum, he said.

CRMWD's board of directors is still fighting the Stacy Dam decision, Pickle said. The board will port, the water plan would fail in a

decision before the Texas Supreme Court. If the court refuses that request

the water district will ask the court to leave the crux of its decision intact, but remand the case to the Texas Water Commission to administer the decision. "Maybe if it goes to the Water

Commission, we can work out something," Pickle said. The shutdown of the Stacy Dam

project has statewide implications, Pickle said.

And without West Texans' sup-

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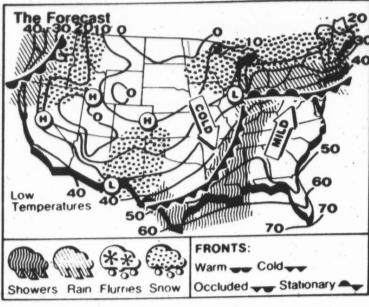
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Weather



Local

Cloudy skies and a 20 percent chance of rain are in today's forecast. Look for highs in the low 60s this afternoon. Winds will become northwesterly this afternoon. Lows tonight will drop into the upper 20s and the area has a 20 percent chance of snow. By Friday, the forecast is calling for highs in the low 40s and northeasterly winds, 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Cloudy Saturday becoming partly cloudy Sunday and mostly cloudy Monday. Scattered light rain most sections Saturday and again Monday with rain and snow mixed Panhandle. Mild Saturday and Sunday turning much colder Monday.

Yesterday

Other cities

| High temperature70 | CITY | н | | LOV |
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| Low temperature50 | Abilene | | 71 | 5 |
| Record high81 | Amarillo | | 63 | 5 |
| Record low11 | Austin | | 71 | 5 |
| Rainfall0.00 | Dallas | | 71 | 6 |
| Year-to-date12.11 | San Angelo | | 72 | 5 |
| Normal-to-date18.21 | Wichita Falls | | 68 | 5 |
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Deaths

Allen Biby

Allen "Bob" Biby, 66, died Wednesday morning in a local hospital. Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Reverand Bobby Fuller, pastor of the College Baptist Church, officiating.

Masonic graveside rites will be conducted by Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 at Trinity Memorial Park.

Bellah Tuley Nov. 2, 1946, in Oweska, Kan. They moved to Big Spring in 1957 from Bonham. He was a member of the Baptist Church. He transferred to Big Spring with the Veterans Administra-

tion Hospital, working for 32 years as a boiler operator before retiring in 1982. He was a member of the Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. and A.M. for 21 years and a member of the Veterans of Foreign

He was survived by his wife, Beulah, of the home; two daughters, Nelda Blagg of Sayre, Okla., and Pat Condray of Big Spring; one brother, J.D. Biby of Siolane, Ark.; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one

daughter, Lillie Looby, in 1975. Pallbearers will be R.G. Cren-

shaw, R.E. Dupui, R.W. Eshleman, H.V. Knous, W.H. McDonald Jr. and Charles L. Ussery. Honorary pallbearers will be Richard Martin, Richard Keathley, Vernon Kirby, George McLesky, Johnny Ray, Carl Knapp, Aggie Turner, Jimmy Wallace, Danny Hall, Paul Welch and Dr. D.E. Crockett Jr. Family suggests memorials to

the Masonic Childrens' Home and

The family will be at 2106 Nolan.

Ervin Hodges

Ervin Hodges, 75, died Wednesday morning in a local hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Chapel, with Rev. David Harp of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church and Royce Clay, minister at 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park. Hodges was born July 17, 1909, in

Mills County. He married Cleo Beatrice Lauderdale Feb. 5, 1931, in Lovington, N.M. He moved to Howard County in 1921 from Mills County. He was a member of the Baptist church. He

had worked at the Big Spring State Hospital for 20 years in maintenance before retiring in He is survived by his wife, Cleo Beatrice Hodges, of the home; one son, Bartlett "Bill" Hodges of Big Spring; three daughters, Evelyn Bilbrey of New Braunfels, Janice Wagner of Big Spring and Judy

J.B. Hodges of Odessa; one sister, Corda Jones of Big Spring; 14 grandchildren; and 28 greatgrandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Leslie Hodges, Dec. 16, 1961, and one sister, Odessa Quinn, in

Busby of Hereford; one brother,

Pallbearers will be George Col-

vin, Bud Graham, Ben Daugherty, RoBert Merrick, Howard Armstrong, and Herschel Johnson.

Wymon Russell

Wymon M. Russell, 65, died Tuesday evening at his residence. Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Chapel with Rev. Kenneth James, minister at the First United Methodist Church of Ackerly, officiating.

Burial will be at Trinity femorial Park.

He was born March 21, 1919, in Oklahoma City, Okla. He married Joyce Addy Nov. 18, 1966, in Big Spring. He was a member of the Methodist Church and a long-time resident of the Ackerly-Big Spring worked in the maintenance department at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army Air Corps. He served in Guam and in the South Pacific.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce Russell, of Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. George (Mona) Moore of Big Spring; one son, Leon Russell of Fort Worth; three sisters, Yuwanna Hampton of Oklahoma City, Okla., Jean Weatherford of Lancaster, Calif., and Joyce Jordahl of Visalia, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Travis Russell, May 2, 1971, and his mother, Sadie Wiloughby, Aug. 7, 1983.

Pallbearers will be Paul Garrett, Morris Griffice, R.D. Jackson, Jack Bowlin, Jimmy Kelley and Dois Ray.

Dessie Patton

Dessie Patton, 86, died Thursday morning in a local hospital. Services will be in Clyde. Time of the services are pending. Local arrangements will be handled by Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Juneral Home and Rosewood Chapel

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JACKSON, Miss. - Ingalls Shipbuilding hailed a federal jury's acquittal of the company on fraud charges, ending a seven-year court battle over a claim by the Navy for \$37 million in cost overruns for construction of three nuclear submarines.

"Clearly, our company is innocent of the accusations brought by the government, and this matter has now been put to rest," Ingalls Vice President Jerry St. Pe said after the verdict

School closings probed

LOS ANGELES - A Social Services Department lawyer refused to connect closure of a preschool in Manhattan Beach with a nearby facility at which 10 employees face 207 counts of sexually abusing students.

On Dec. 3, when sheriff's deputies searched The Learning Game, closed Wednesday because of allegations that a 3-year-old was assaulted there, they said three children from the McMartin Pre-School had been abused

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But Social Services attorney Larry Bolton said that no criminal charges had been filed against Learning Game authorities and that 'we've alleged no connection" with the McMartin case.

That is alot of bull

BAY CITY, Texas — A jury award of \$8.5 million for the death of a prize bull was called the largest award ever given in the death of an animal.

A district court jury Monday ordered Dia-mond Shamrock and Medina Valley Artificial Insemination Inc. to pay the award to the owner of a purebred bull that died in 1981 after it was sprayed with an insecticide while at the laboratory for collection of semen.

Bombing trial scheduled

NEWARK, N.J. - Trial on explosives charges was set for Feb. 4 for two selfproclaimed revolutionaries, including a woman who had been sought in the bungled 1981 Brink's robbery in New York state.

Susan Lisa Rosenberg, 29, and Timothy H. Blunk, 27, both New York City, pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of possessing more than 700 pounds of explosives. The two were arrested Nov. 29 in Cherry Hill while they allegedly unloaded explosives at a rented

Killer seeking execution

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - The Missouri State Penitentiary warden said a white inmate who vowed to kill again if he was not executed would be isolated from other prisoners when returned with a second life term for stabbing a black inmate to death.

Warden Bill Armontrout said he believed the threat Richard Dale Richter, 33, made when sentenced Wednesday.



LEADERS CONFER — U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz (left) talks to British foreign secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe (center) prior to the opening of the NATO session in Brussels.

NATO negotiations

Foreign ministers discuss East-West relations

BRUSSELS (AP) — Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany opened a two-day NATO foreign ministers meeting today, saying 1985 "must be a year for substantial progress in all aspects of East-West

relations. Addressing the 16 NATO foreign ministers, who included U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Genscher said Europeans support President Reagan's proposal to create a political "umbrella" framework for the U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations.

Shultz will meet with the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, in Geneva on Jan. 7-8 to discuss a new round of arms talks with Moscow.

Genscher made clear that although the talks are between the world's two superpowers, the U.S. allies expect 'close consultations.' "It must be the aim of such consultations to ensure the

active participation of the allies in the process of negotiations," he said. He said the talks should cover intermediate-range and intercontinental nuclear weapons, and also space-based

But he endorsed the U.S. position that deployment of American cruise and Pershing II intermediate-range missiles in Europe should continue on schedule unless

and until there are "concrete results" in the negotiations. Genscher made the point, however, that the allies ould "reverse; halt or modify deployments — including the removal and dismantling of missiles already deployed — if a balanced, equitable and verifiable agree-

ment is reached calling for such an action." But he said achieving any arms control agreement will

be a "long and difficult" process. "We shall continue to need firmness and patience, imagination and flexibility.' Genscher and Shultz met for an hour over breakfast before the opening of the NATO meeting.

The U.S. secretary of state said previously that at the foreign ministers' meeting he would seek the views of allies on what positions the Reagan administration should take to the talks with Gromyko.

On Wednesday, Shultz engaged in some private armtwisting with the Belgian and Dutch governments to urge them to overcome their reluctance to deploy U.S. cruise

Shultz met with Prime Minister Wilfried Martens and Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans of Belgium, and with the Dutch foreign minister, Hans Van Den Broek. Both governments have delayed deploying U.S. cruise missiles according to a schedule worked out by NATO in 1979.

An aide to Shultz, speaking on condition he not be identified, would not say whether Belgium or the Netherlands had changed its position after the talks with Shultz.

Almost 100 missiles already have been deployed in West Germany, Britain and Italy in the past year as part of a NATO program to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles installed in the 1970s and aimed at Western Europe. The aide said Shultz pointed out to the Dutch and

Belgians that the Soviet Union recently increased the number of SS-20s to 387, a figure the State Department hopes will encourage the Dutch to end their delay. The government of the Netherlands said earlier this

year it was delaying until at least Nov. 1, 1985, a final decision on deploying the missiles. It said its decision will depend on the increase in Moscow's SS-20 arsenal.

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Court convicts Jehovahs

ANKARA, Turkey - A thee-judge state security court in predominately Moslem Turkey has convicted 23 Jehovah's Witnesses of violating the law by distributing pamphlets on their religion.

Five of the defendants were sentenced Wednesday to six years and eight months in prison each, and 18 others were sentenced to terms of four years and two months each. The charges against the 23 Turkish citizens alleged they attempted to proselytize, going doorto-door to distribute religious pamphlets.

Chinese deny reports

PEKING -- China today denied a Vietnamese report that its border forces have reached the levels of early 1979 when the Chinese invaded Vietnam and fought a bloody monthlong war.

A Defense Ministry spokesman also dismissed as "a sheer fabrication" a Vietnam News Agency claim that more than 100 Chinese troops were killed and 40 wounded in a battle inside Vietnam on Nov. 28.

Matia fighting crime

ROME - Italian authorities say about 30 Mafia figures, including "big and small repentants," have turned state's evidence and are helping in the fight against organized

Two Turin prosecutors said Wednesday that 10 of the informers provided information that enabled authorities to mount raids this week that netted at least 98 Mafia suspects.

4 Americans abducted

GUADALAJARA, Mexico - Four Americans apparently were abducted from an affluent neighborhood in Guadalajara last week and have not been heard from since, says a spokesman for the U.S. consulate said.

Spokesman Alan Rogers identified them as Benjamin and Patricia Mascarenas of Ely, Nev., and Dennis and Rose Carlson of Redding, Calif. They were last seen Dec. 2.

Briton charged in Libya

LONDON — A British engineer detained in Libya for six months appeared in a Tripoli court and was charged with carrying letters containing defamatory information about Libya, the BBC reported.

"It's hideous. I haven't done anything. I am completely innocent," Malcolm Anderson said in an interview outside the court with a British Broadcasting Corp. television

Fire rips f'works factory

TAIPEI. Taiwan - A fiery explosion demolished a small fireworks factory in southern Taiwan, burning an office building and three cars and killing one worker and injuring six, police reported teday.

The injured, including a 5-year-old, were

hospitalized for cuts and burns.

Byrd faces tough times, sources say



WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert C. Byrd, easily re-elected to a new two-year term as leader of the minority Democrats, might not have as easy a time in 1986 if Democrats recapture the chamber, Democratic Senate sources say.

Byrd, fresh from a 32-10 victory Wednesday over challenger Lawton Chiles of Florida, declined to publicly discuss his future. But colleagues are privately speculating that this term may be Byrd's last as party leader. Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii emerged on Wednesday as a leading contender in speculation among Democrats over the most likely successor to Byrd in the likely event of a Democratic resurgence in the mid-term elections.

Chiles and assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California were also being mentioned as possible contenders for the post.

Byrd himself, at a victory news

conference after Wednesday's vote by a caucus of Senate Democrats, said regaining control of the Senate for Democrats was a top priority for 1986. Democrats will need a net gain of four seats to win back the chamber they lost to Republicans

But Byrd declined repeatedly to say whether he would be a candidate for the job of majority leader should that happen, fueling speculation that he might decide to step down once his current term expires.

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Postal Service plans higher rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of mailing a first-class letter will jump from 20 cents to 22 cents on Feb. 17, the U.S. Postal Service announced Wednesday.

Higher rates for nearly all classes of mail come just three years after the last increase. Among other changes, mailing a post card will cost 14 cents instead of 13 cents, parcel post rates will rise 11 percent and second-class mail, for newspapers and magazines, will cost 14 percent more.

The new rates were approved by the Postal Service's board of governors in the face of mounting red ink and despite uncertainty over future expenses caused by

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ongoing contract negoitionations with the agency's biggest expense. Profits reported by the Postal Service after the last rate hike in November 1981 led to some criticism, but officials said the pro-

a recent three-month period the agency had a \$240.6 million loss. "Although the Postal Service has earned surpluses in each of the last three years, we have reached the point where our costs, which have continued to increase over the last three years, have overtaken our revenues," said John R. McKean,

McKean said the rate increase will enable the Postal Service to

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The EPA should get back to work

Thanks to William D. Ruckelshaus, the environmental Protection Agency is no longer a toxic-waste dump of ideologues spouting anti-environmentalist rhetoric. Ruckelshaus restored professionalism to the department. He moved forward toward enforcement. With his clout on Capitol Hill, he got Congress to increase funding for the EPA, which had been cut back to the point of impotence.

But Ruckelshaus has resigned, turning over the agency to an EPA professional, Lee M. Thomas. How will the agency

fare under its new director?

Thomas took over as head of the superfund for cleanup of toxic-waste dumps after superfund Director Rita Lavelle was forced to resign. She later was convicted of perjury. Under Thomas, the superfund started taking positive steps toward cleaning up sites. But the process is slow and remains mired in bureaucracy, with little encouragement from the White House.

Thomas can be expected to continue the professionalism Ruckelshaus stimulated in the agency. But he doesn't have Ruckelshaus' clout with Congress or the White House.

President Reagan is not an environmentalist. He made his position clear on acid rain during the campaign. He isn't wor-

The American people voted for Reagan and they can expect to get no new environmental initiatives under his administration, especially with the deficit clouds gathering.

What the voters can expect and should demand is that the EPA enforce the laws that are on the books vigorously and impartially, in a professional manner. Americans value their environment and don't want it polluted any more than it already

The EPA is clean. Now it's time to clean up the toxic-waste dumps, the air and the waters of this great, beautiful country.



Steve Chapman

Sex and the single statute

Racial and sexual discrimination were outlawed by the 1964 Civil Rights Act - or so it was thought at the time. In practice, federal civil rights officers twisted the law to not merely permit but also mandate discrimination, in the form of de facto employment quotas. Twenty years later, it may be possible to restore the law to its original purpose.

The impetus comes partly from the Supreme Court. Last June, it ruled that the Memphis Fire Department couldn't ignore seniority in its layoffs to protect employees hired under an "affirplan. That has mative action" given new hope to people in the Reagan administration who don't like the federal guidelines that effectively enshrine racial and sexual quotas in hiring.

Any selectioin procedure that has an "adverse impact" on a particular group is presumed to be illegal, no matter how reasonable it may appear. If blacks are hired at less than 80 percent of the rate at which whites are hired, the employer has to prove that his hiring procedures are legitimate or else face penalties.

Disparity is thus equated with discrimination, ignoring the vast differences in the cultural endowments of different groups. Affirmative action began as an attempt to expand the pool of applicants for particular jobs. It ended up as a formula for deciding who is hired. Instead of enforcing the color-blind policies upheld in the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the federal guidelines give priority to color and other irrelevant criteria.

Where is the need for such radical measures? Blacks, for example, have made huge progress in neutralizing employment discrimination. By 1980, the average college-educated black couple with both partners working earned more than its white counterpart. Blacks who have gotten an education and stayed in the work force now fare as well as similar whites. Harvard economist Richard Freeman has written that all evidence suggests "a virtual collapse in traditional discriminatory patterns in the labor market.

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have to say, but I will defend to the

death your right to say it." - Voltaire.

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It may be answered that gains like these are due entirely to the federal government's vigor in promoting minority hiring. In fact, the trend was clear long before 1971, when the existing version of affirmative action came into being.

The real problems afflicting blacks have little to do with the sort of discrimination these guidellines ourport to address. Black poverty is increasingly the product of two destructive developments. The first is high unemployment among teenagers and young adults. The second is the dramatic increase in headed families.

Neither can be blamed simply on discrimination, which by any measure weas much worse 20 years ago than today. If racism were the cause, these problems should have grown less severe, not

Federal hiring quotas do nothing to cure these social pathologies. They are most likely to help only those blacks who are already members of the middle class.

The informal quotas have the destructive effect of promoting aimless dependence on the government, while undermining selfreliance. The idea that people who have suffered discrimination can succeed without massive state help is widely disparaged. But other groups, like Jews and Chinese-Americans, have not only succeeded largely on their own, but actually have surpassed white Anglo-Saxons economically.

Blacks, of course, may succeed on their own abilities despite the federal guidelines. But once they do, they are likely to find their achievement cruelly debased by the affirmative action stigma.

The guidelines offend the principle of equality before the law by tying rights to group membership, with different rights accorded to different groups. That is a recipe for racial antagonism, not a cure for it. If blacks and other aggrieved groups hope to gain their full place in American society, they should welcome any retreat from this malignant policy.

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The Right is dissatisfied

WASHINGTON - Some unreconstructed conservatives, unhappy over President Reagan's failure to live up to their expectations, plan to stir a series of mini-furors. They will accuse Reagan of giving lip service to issues dear to their hearts while he plays the politics of palliatives and postponement.

The center of the coming confrontation between conservatives and moderates will be the Heritage Foundation, which will fire the first shot in a few days. The foundation is about to release a report that will contain a tough assessment of the Reagan administration's performance in the Middle East.

In language reminiscent of Walter Mondale's campaign attacks, the report will charge: "The administration failed to develop a clear policy on the Arab-Israeli, Lebanese and Iraq-Iran conflicts, or on relations with Israel and Saudi Arabia. Persistent confusion in policy has been the result.

My associate Lucette Lagnado has obtained an advance copy of the report, which was prepared by Daniel Pipes, a former Heritage Foundation associate who is now a professor at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

It faults the president for failing to stick to his guns. He "came to office with an overall foreign policy mandate to strength pro-American forces, counter Soviet expansion and promote free trade, the report states. Nowhere was the failure more evident, it charges, than in the Middle East.

Here are more highlights from the report: Lebanon: "The U.S. military effort in Lebanon from August 1982 to February 1984 was probably the darkest foreign policy experience of the Reagan administration," the report states. "Washington's policy was hamstrung by: 1) uncertain domestic political backing for an ambitious military assignment; 2) deployment of troops without a specific mission; 3) inadequate understanding of the factions within Lebanon ... as well as the goals of the Syrian government." Despite this "unfortunate experience" the report declares, "The United States must not abdicate its role there."

 Saudi Arabia: "Unnecessary gestures to retain good will characterize relations with Saudi Arabia, the report says. "This explains why the United States has sold sophisticated arms to Riyadh that the Saudis are incapable of maintaining by themselves. The report deplores U.S. dependence on the Saudi government for political influence in the Middle East, noting that "it is in fact a defensive and weak

Syria: The administration should adopt a

tougher stance and "take steps to isolate Syria and reduce its influence on the Arab states.' • Israel: "Deepen and extend the strategic rela-

tionship with Israel as it relates to the Soviet Union and its proxies." Try to de-emphasize the West Bank

• Libya: "The U.S. should pressure its allies, particularly France, to help contain Libyan adventurism."

• The Iraqi-Iranian war: In one of its few passing grades for the Reagan administratioin's Middle East efforts, the repjort says approvingly: "American policy has been consistent through four years of war; condemn both sides' aggression, maintain strict neutrality and quietly give military help to whichever side is losing. This stance is proper in a conflict where both belligerents are governed by anti-Western regimes.'

This will be followed by other assaults upon Reagan by the conservatives who once supported him with unabashed ardor. They are determined to push the conservative agenda and let the devil take

the White House UNDER THE DOME: Sing ho for the open road!

Sen.-elect Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and his staff may be leading the gypsy life for a while on Capitol Hill. The congressman has been notified that his digs in the Longworth House Office Building must be vacated by Dec. 15 - but the Senate housekeepers have informed him, he said, that "it might be April before we're permanently settled" on the other side of the It's no secret that House Democrats are ready,

willing and able to slam President Reagan's legislative "window of opportunity" down on his fingers in the new Congress. Even White House strategists admit there's faint hope of corraling the 39 Democratic defectors they'll need to push the president's program through the House What's not generally appreciated, though, is that

the Republicans' own unity in the House is not what it was in 1981 when the president was able to ram through his tax and budget cuts.

• Perhaps easing the pain of defeat after 22 years in the House, Rep. Joe Minish, D-N.J., has a warm personal letter from Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., to carry away as a testament.

Minish was first elected to the House in 1962, the year before President Kennedy was assassinated.

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Around The Rim

Conociendo la pobreza

Por LUIS RIOS Escritor del Herald

Muy pocas personas en Big Spring verdaderamente conocen la Saben que es la palabra; pero nisiquiera pueden imaginarse

como es la vida de un pobre. La vida de un pobre es una de tener y de no tener. La pobreza es cuando una persona muere de hambre y nadie se fija y ha nadie le

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Today

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Dec. 13, the 348th day of 1984. There are 18 days left in the year.

On this date: In 1642, New Zealand was

discovered by Dutch navigator Abel Tasman. In 1769, Dartmouth College

received its charter.

Insight

Cities, schools drop stock in S. Africa

By LEE MITGANG

Nearly a dozen U.S. cities are following the example of colleges and universities which are protesting South Africa's racial policies by dumping millions of dollars in stocks of firms doing business in that country.

Anti-apartheid college protests and invest-

University of Wisconsin, for example, hasn't owned stocks in such companies since 1978. But renewed student protests, the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to Bishop Desmond Tutu and concern over political prisoners in South Africa have spurred more universities

ment boycotts have gone on for years. The

to re-evaluate investment policies. Cornell University and the University of Illinois are among schools studying what divestment of stocks in companies with South African dealings would mean to their portfolios.

Stanford University is considering whether to act on an Oct. 31 student referendum urging it to sell \$3.2 million worth of Motorola Corp. stock because of that company's sales to South African militia and police.

And regents of the University of Texas, which has about \$600 million invested in such companies, are scheduled to discuss the issue Thursday and Friday. Texas students rallied twice this year to protest their school's

Now cities and municipal pension funds with

multi-million dollar portfolios have joined

schools in adopting or considering similar in-

South Africa. What would be the purpose?' vestment policies. According to the Washington Office on

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Africa, an anti-apartheid lobby, 11 cities have recently adopted policies to divest some or all of their holdings in companies with South African operations: Boston; New York; Philadelphia; Wilmington, Del.; Washington; Amherst, Mass.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; San Francisco, and Berkeley, Davis and Santa San Francisco voters on Nov. 6 backed a

referendum calling on the city's pension funds to sell stocks of companies doing business in South Africa. The city council of Oakland, Calif. is active-

ly reviewing its investment policies. Mary King, a spokeswoman for Mayor Lionel Wilson, said, "The mayor wants the strongest possible policy of divesting companies doing business with South Africa. Trustees of one of New York City's five pen-

sion funds voted in August to sell off \$665 million in such stocks within five years.

Philadelphia's city council passed an ordinance last June giving the city pension fund two years to sell off its holdings in companies dealing with South Africa.

Also last July, Boston passed an ordinance giving the city three years to withdraw funds from banks with South African ties, and to sell off pension fund stocks of companies doing business in South Africa. The city has about \$300 million on deposit in the banks.

Colleges differ regarding their South

African investments policies. Some don't consider South African ties an important enough reason to sell a stock. "We don't have a policy about doing

business in South Africa. What would be the purpose?" said University of Arizona investment officer Ed Mihalik, who said his school had some \$17 million in blue chip stock investments.

Some schools have sold off all investments in companies dealing with South Africa. Besides Wisconsin, the City University of New York agreed last September to divest itself of all such stock, worth about \$9 million.

A Michigan state law that took effect last April required all public schools to sell their stock in companies doing business either in South Africa or the Soviet Union. The University of Michigan agreed to sell most of its \$56 million in such holdings, but refused to sell stocks of companies headquartered in Michigan or with large numbers of Michigan employees. The school is suing the state to test the law's constitutionality.

Lee Mitgang of The Associated Press writes on education

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Residents of Oklahoma town fight takeover by Texas oilman

 ${\bf BARTLESVILLE, Okla.\,(AP)-Thousands}$ of Bartlesville residents gathered in the city's Community Center Wednesday night to join civic leaders in denouncing the threatened takeover of Phillips Petroleum Co. by Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens.

Pickens, chairman of Mesa Petroleum Co. of Amarillo, Texas, also leads a group called Mesa Partners which has proposed a \$9.1 billion takeover of Phillips. He has said he has no plans to move the company, but fears of a pullout or replacement of hometown workers with outsiders have galvanized residents.

The crowd of approximately 3,000 overflowed a civic auditorium and angry residents heard the procveedings in a side conference room and the building's basement.

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Speakers said a takeover of Phillips by Pickens and his group would be a severe blow to the economy of this city of 40,000.

"We are rallying for Phillips because we are concerned about the future of this community and its surrounding areas," said Barry Hudson, an executive of the Bartlesville Chamber

"In the past this community has drawn together when tornadoes and floods threatened. It is now time for us to rally together again to face another outside threat," Hudson

Legal maneuvering stalled Pickens' efforts to take over the company. However, speaker after speaker voiced concern that a Pickens takeover would be a disaster for the town's

The Pickens group already has accumulated 8.9 million shares of Phillips' stock, about 6 percent, but court challenges have delayed the next step in its bid, a \$60-ashare offer for another 23 million shares. A federal court in Delaware on Wednesday

denied a Phillips request for a temporary order blocking the Mesa bid, but an Oklahoma court order remains in effect to prevent the acquisition from proceeding.

Phillips employs about 7,700 in and around its headquarters here. Pickens has said he will move to Bartlesville to operate the company.

However, he has refused to say if he will sell parts of the company to pay the cost of his ac-

quisition of the company.

"We are here because the Bible tells us to love our neighbor, and it is because of the importance of our corporate neighbor that we

are here," Hudson said. Hudson said that the company has helped provide the churches in the community and contributed to the quality of education in the

The auditorium where the rally was held was built with a \$4 million matching grant from Phillips.

David Oakley, a past president of the Chamber, said the company paid approximately \$357 million in salaries to area residents in 1983.

"The quality of life in Bartlesville is threatened by Pickens' plans," he said.

The importance of the company to area residents was emphasized by Rudy Taylor, publisher of a newspaper in Caney, Kansas.



Texas oilman T. BOONE PICKENS

Texas, Mexican state sign pact on cattle sales

AUSTIN (AP) - An agreement between Texas and Tamaulipas is the first of its kind between American and Mexican states and could provide a lucrative new market for cattlemen, officials

Under the agreement announced Wednesday, Mexican ranchers will buy high-quality breeding stock purpose.' from Texas beef and dairy cattle

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, who attended the announcement on the International Bridge at Hidalgo, said the Mexican ranchers could be purchasing up to 2,000 head of livestock.

"No other state in the United States has a similar agreement with a Mexican state," Hightower said. "What we are witnessing today is two states which have identified a mutual area of concern, agriculture, that we intend to address ourselves.'

Texas officials said two similar agreements, with the Mexican states of Nuevo Leon and Coahuila, are expected next week.

'We don't just share a border that stretches from Brownsville-Matamoros to El Paso-Juarez. We share a future together, and the most important link we can make is to help each other," Hightower

"Texas cannot prosper if our neighbors in Mexico do not also prosper. All of us - the agricultural producers of Texas, Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon and Coahuila - have the same

purpose. The pact announced Wednesday also will cover sale and importa-

'Texas cannot prosper if our neighbors in Mexico do not also prosper. All of us...have the same

> Jim Hightower agriculture commissioner

tion of sheep, goats and cattle to Mexico, and shipments of citrus products and vegetables from Mexico to Texas markets.

The agreement, signed last month in Cuidad Victoria, already has resulted in some transactions, officials said. Two hundred breeder cattle have

been sold to the University of Tamaulipas, and a joint venture project for the creation of a cattle embryo transplant clinic at Reynosa is expected.
"There is a lot of interest to

upgrade trade with Texas on a number of products," said Ricardo Garres, marketing specialist with the Texas Agriculture Department.

They have already signed a letter of intent to purchase 2,000 head of quality registered cattle," he

Hightower said the agreement "lays the framework for improved scientific and technological exchange and a process for sharing basic agricultural information between state governments and ag organizations."



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Former DA loses license

AUSTIN (AP) - Houston Munson of Gonzales, the district attorney for four South Texas counties until he resigned under fire in May, has lost his law license for six months as the result of an investigation on charges of professional misconduct.

Munson accepted the suspension, handed down by a state Bar of Texas grievance committee, but in a written consent denied any wrongdoing.

Munson served for 13 years as chief prosecutor for Gonzales, Colorado, Guadalupe and Lavaca counties. He resigned last May after the state Prosecutor Council voted 7-0 to go to court to remove him from office. He had only seven months left to

serve because W.C. "Bud" Kirkendall of Seguin had defeated him in

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A grievance committee that had been investigating Munson for months concluded that he violated a variety of bar rules, primarily through conflicts between his job as district attorney and his private civil practice.

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BROWNWOOD (AP) - The boiled before being consumed.

The boiled water order is the second issued this year by the Texas Brownwood system unsafe for Department of Health, according rinking unless it is boiled. to Stanley Thompson, regional More than 1,000 residents of Lake director for Environmental and Brownwood were notified this week Consumer Health in Abilene, an

Thompson said the order would "potentially unsafe" and must be be in effect indefinitely, or until

good samples can be collected from the system.

"It is very rare that we issue this kind of order," said Thompson. "We would not have done it if we had not considered the water dangerous. The water is highly chlorinated. That is probably the only thing that has saved them (residents) from worse problems."

Customers of the People's Water System received postcards signed by People's Water System owner C.F. Allison.

"Based on the results of recent bacteriological testing, the Texas Department of Health has directed the People's Water System to notify its customers that the water being supplied is potentially unsafe.

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> Jim Hightower agriculture commissioner

'Trivial Pursuit'

Hightower blasts N-dump search

AUSTIN (AP) - Federal officials who recently altered their choice for potential nuclear waste dump sites in the Texas Panhandle are playing "Trivial Pursuit" and ignoring scientific data, says state Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

'The U.S. Department of Energy has more games to play than Parker Brothers," Hightower said

The energy department wants to open a high-level nuclear waste dump by 1998. Texas sites in Swisher and Deaf Smith Counties are being considered, but the Washington officials recently adjusted the boundaries of those

"They've rolled their dice one more time and decided to move included a major seed farm. their Deaf Smith site by two miles east and the Swisher County site by one mile to the northeast, as if these minor adjustments would

Energy department officials are scheduled to issue another report on Dec. 20. Gov. Mark White on Wednesday asked them to delay that by 45 days in order to give the state a chance to review the recent

"unexplained changes."

"The questionable technical validity of the site identification in Texas demands that these sites not be carried forward to the evaluation process until the technical issues are fully identified and resolved," said White.

Hightower said the energy department should review data supplied by the state and "listen to the people who will be affected by their silly scheme." State officials opposed the Deaf

Smith site previously targeted by the energy department because it

The farm is considered vital to much of the state's agriculture. The revised site does not include

satisfy our major concerns," said includes a Santa Rosa aquifer Hightower. "DOE is playing that supplies the city of Trivial Pursuit." the farm, but Hightower said it still



Budgets

Continued from page 1-A changed the picture. The bottom line is that \$790 million will have to be cut from state agency budgets from current fiscal year levels.

Texas higher education institu-tions absorbed a large percentage of the shortfall as they took a \$676 million beating.

We are going to carry the brunt," Riley said.

Although he was expecting a reduction, Riley said, "We are go-ing to take them to task" on the budget recommendations. The battle for more money "is just starting," he said.

Riley noted that the 1986-87 budget figures do not include money for insurance costs.

The current 1985 budget figure for the district includes \$191,760 for insurance costs. That figure, however, provides only 95 percent of those 1985 insurance costs to the junior colleges.

The 1986-87 insurance costs are not included in the board staff recommendation for the district since another state agency will be administering the funds, a staff

budget examiner said. Sam Hill, vice president of the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, said the proposed cuts "don't threaten the whole program, but they are threatening some services, and all of our services are essential.'

Hill said SWCID must have \$1.75 million for each year of the biennum to operate at a level which is beneficial to students at the school. "That is still less that what we

have now," Hill said. During budget talks two years ago, "The LBB had recommended zero funding for SWCID," Hill said. From that perspective, this year's recommendation is more

But from the perspective of "what we asked for," the situation is critical, Hill said.

"We are going to take a hard look at our budget and meet with (State Rep.) Larry Don (Shaw) and Sen. (John) Montford. We will try and justify (the budget requests) to the Legislators," Hill said

Hill said he was optimistic that more money could be obtained from the Legislature. But, "We are realistic. We know the budget is tight statewide and we're not oblivious to that. But we're operating on a bare-bones budget as it is. We're going to take a look at the current operating budget board.

and make it even more cost effective.'

The budget board is composed of House and Senate members. Its proposal will be presented to the 1985 House and Senate budget writers for consideration.

Cuts averaging about 10 percent were approved for Texas junior

In general, Texas universities took average cuts of more than 25 percent from their current funding levels. But that percentage refers to money coming from the state's general revenue fund and does not include construction projects.

A new constitutional provision approved by voters Nov. 6 guarnatees \$100 million a year to 26 Texas universities for construction, repair, renovation, library materials and equipment and cannot be cut by the LBB.

Oliver said his staff tried in their recommendations to the board to 'distribute the misery" of the cuts equitably among the schools.

Institutions with climbing enrollments got bigger chunks of funding than those with declining numbers of students. Also, schools with a lot of high technology and business programs would receive more funding. Utility expenses also were cut if it appeared the universities hadn't used their previous allotment, Oliver said.

The board staff also recommended an \$83 million increase for the Texas prison system from the 1985 level of funding of everything except construction. But it was not as much as sought by the prison system. The Texas Department of Corrections asked for a total of \$909 million for the next two budget years. The board staff recommended \$775 million.

Action is not expected on the proposal until Thursday.

In other business, the board approved \$9.7 billion for the Foundation School Program, which supports the public schools. Oliver said that the increase is only 5.6 percent above the 1985 level, which includes millions of dollars appropriated through this summer's education reform session.

Without the reform, the recommendation would represent a 24 percent increase above previous funding, Olivers said.

Delaying about \$100 million in reforms, such as pre-school for disadvantaged four-year-olds, was discussed but rejected by the

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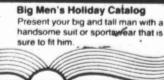
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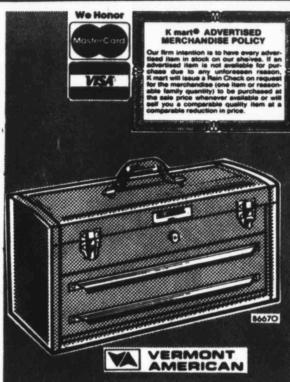
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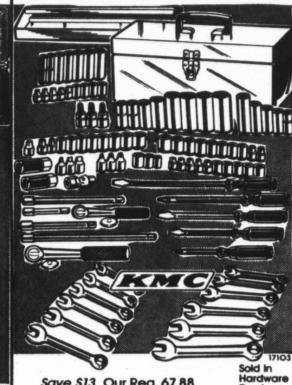


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Neurofibromatosis is inherited

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My granddaughter has neurofibromatosis. Can you explain what this is, and the cure? She is 5 years old. — Mrs. J.T.

In this inherited disease soft growths form on protecting sheaths around nerves either at the skin surface or deeper within tissue. The growths, which usually appear in early years, most often increase in size and number with age. If there are no visible signs of growths, the doctor may be alerted to the condition by the appearance of coffee-colored patches on the

Their size varies from very tiny to as large as an inch in diameter. They are marked by irregular shape with even edges. About a third are accidentally discovered during a visit to a doctor for other ailments or to sleek help for the cosmetic problem.

If growths are inside the body and are pressing on organs, they have to be removed. About a third of neurofibromatosis patients re-

quire surgery.

If you look closely you'll see a few brown spots on most bodies. But these so-called "age spots" are

Club and their husbands dined at

K.C. Steak and Seafood House for

the annual Christmas celebration,

went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fiesta".

plants that require lots of water. hair.

Hyperions celebrate Christmas

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Following the meal, the couples sent the program "Mexican

Humidity is vital for skin and Bamboo, ferns and large-leaf hair in winter. To raise the humidi-plants, such as begonias, give off

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usually few in number, less than ter bodies through chemistry. The five, whereas in neurofibromatosis there are more than five, and the patches are larger.

If the person has the gene for neurofibromatosis it is passed on to children. Another name for the problem is Von Recklinghausen's

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: If a woman has a hysterectomy and only the uterus has been removed will that hasten the menopause? Is there a good book on the subject you can recommend? — T.P.

The answer to your question is no, removal of the uterus (hysterectomy) will not alter the timing of menopause. I am positive that if you visit your library you will find a number of very good books on the subject of menopause.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I recall that you have been pretty strong against the use of male hormones for building muscles. How do you feel about use of a new substance, growth hormones, among body builders? Does it work? Can it hurt? — D.

It doesn't work and it can hurt. We've simply got to stop this obsession with trying to build bet-

The club's next meeting will be

at the Energas Demonstration Kit-

chen, Jan. 11. Diane Calley,

Energas home economist, will pre-

for her 100th birthday Mrs. D. W. (Nannie) Adkins was honored for her 100th birthday dur-

ing a reception at Mountain View Nursing Home, Nov. 25. The event was hosted by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

use of human growth hormones has

to be condemned. There is no

evidence that this hormone will

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cess growth hormone can enlarge

the hand, the skull, and facial

bones. It can cause heart pro-

blems. These substances have

their legitimate uses, for those who

have a need because their bodies

are not producing the hormones in

sufficient amounts. They are for

children whose pituitary glands do

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is there

The calcium content is about the

less calcium in skim milk than

there is in whole milk? — W.L.

not produce the hormone.

Mrs. Adkins is a member of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, Rebekah Lodge, Order of Eastern Star and World War I Auxiliary. She has seven children: Mrs.

Winifred Wood, Bernice Micallef, Archie Adkins, Charles Adkins, Lawrence Adkins and Norma Lee Awtry, all of Big Spring, and Marguerette Marion of Denver

More than 100 people attended the reception. Out of town guests were from Midland, Snyder and

Debbie Walling gives program on homemade holiday decorations

A program on "Handmade Christmas Decorations' was presented by Debbie Walling at the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting, Nov. 26. The meeting was at Ms. Walling's home.

Members discussed plans to attend the Beta Sigma Phi State Convention in San Antonio in June. Members were asked to bring items for a food basket to be given to a needy family for Christmas.

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9. Who witnessed those marriages Abby, I got all this information at no cost to me simply by checking the public records in the county

married. Pass it on. **ANONYMOUS IN CALIFORNIA** DEAR ANONYMOUS: In

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DEAR ABBY: Guess what? Today I feel as though I have really accomplished something, and all I

did was go to the mailbox. I called the local Alcoholics Anonymous chapter and asked the people there to please send me some literature. I've just read it, and you know, I feel better already.

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what better way then to write to you? I don't have the guts to go to a meeting yet, but eventually I will. Love from a female college student. Sign me...

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Christmas staria out all your form our past can spread the mind. Maybe the tree caught on fire, your home flooded, or Santa Claus brought a brand

new baby to your family. We would love to hear your stories. Please submit them by Dec. 19. Drop them by the Herald or mail them to "My Most Memorable Christmas'', Lifestyle Department, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All stories become the property

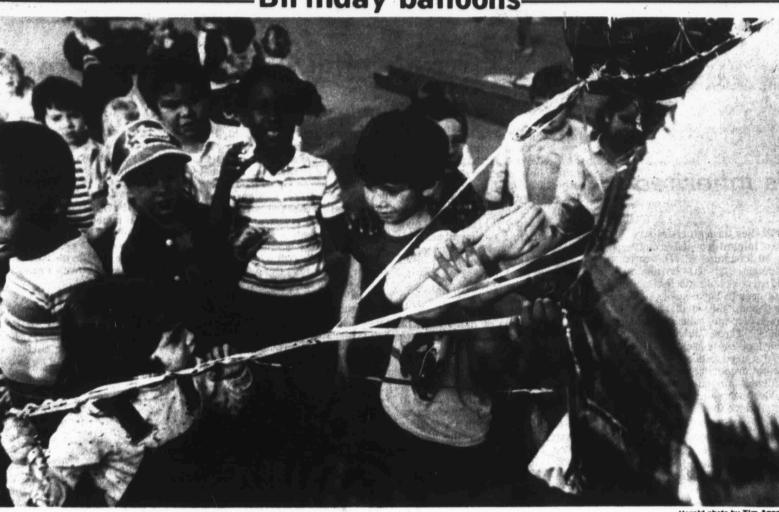


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Birthday balloons



LINSEY MARINO, holding silvery balloons, is surrounded by her friends happy birthday to Lindsey, who turned 3 yesterday. Wednesday at Jack & Jill School and Day Care Center. They were singing

Hysteria sweeps students again

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Officials blame hyperventilation and hysteria on two incidents in which members of the Fort Concho Elementary School choir have collapsed during performances — including one on live television.

One day after 24 of their classmates collapsed during a choir performance, 10 Fort Concho Elementary School students fell ill Wednesday and had to be treated for hyperventilation after the per-formance at television station

Five were taken to Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital by fire department ambulance for further treatment. All of the students were later released

The children were singing Christmas carols on "The Pat Attebery Show" when several of them began to show signs of fatigue about 5:15 p.m.

The camera would shift, then go back to the choir "and there would be one less performer," night news producer Tony Harden said.

'Kids have been coming on this show for a long time. I've never seen anything like this happen," Ms. Attebery told the San Angelo Standard-Times.

"I have never seen anything like this as long as I have been teaching," said Jim Wynne, the choir director. "I can't believe that this happened again."

Tuesday afternoon during a dress rehearsal of their Christmas PTA program before the entire school, students began feeling ill

and fainting.

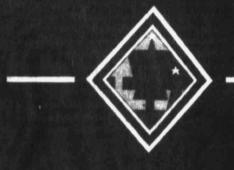
Twenty-four received hospital treatment for what doctors, emergency medical technicians and school officials termed mass hysteria brought on by a combination of fatigue, heat and excitement.

One student, Linda Pena, 9, remained at Shannon Wednesday night. She was listed in fair condition.

Wynne said 44 students from the school's choir were singing Christmas songs on Wednesday's television show.

"A couple of children were feel-ing weak, so they were escorted off camera," Wynn said. "They com-plained feeling weak and faint, so they were taken outside."

Only after a boy complained of weakness, others followed suit, Wynne said.



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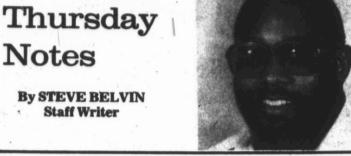
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Thursday Notes starts off with some area football news. The Big Spring Herald will release the first annual Crossroads Country Football Honor Roll Sunday, December

The teams will include the top offensive and defensive players of all classifactions from the Crossroads Country area, including the Most Valuable Player on offense and defense and Coach of the Year.

So be ready to see the cream of the crop in Crossroads Country football.

Staying on the subject of football, Saturday's Six-Man state championship clash between the Jayton Jaybirds and May Tigers will have a family flavor to it.

Jayton head coach Phil Mitchell, is a graduate of May High School and a former all-state player for the Tigers. Gyayum Hart, May assistant coach, is Mitchell's father-inlaw; that's keeping it in the family.

Cowboys strong safety Michael Downs is having a All-Pro season in his fourth season, although other members of the NFC didn't think so; indicated by Downs being left off the Pro Bowl squad.

The Rice University graduate is currently leading the Cowboys in tackles with 131 which includes 93 unassited stops. He also leads the team in interceptions with six. This goes along with three quarterback sacks, three forced fumbles and 11 passes broken up.

If you kept a close eye on the Redskins-Cowboys battle, you noticed that everytime the 205-pounder tackled John Riggins, he hit him high. That's saying a lot when a defensive back takes on the 240-pound Riggins without

tackling his legs.

The Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf is sponsoring the first annual Midessa Invitational Basketball Tournament this Saturday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Action gets underway at 8:30 a.m.

The five-team tourney will include the Austin Club for the Deaf, Dallas Club for the Deaf, Midessa Club for the Death, SWID faculty and Malone-Hogan Hospital faculty.

Price of admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for college students with their ID and 50 cents for children.

*** Both the Sands boys and girls junior high teams fared well

at their own tourney last week.

The boys won first place by defeating Borden County and

Bill Griggs' 11 points paced the Mustangs in their 27-16 win over Borden County. In the championship contest, Damien Zarate hit the winning points in overtime as Sands edged Klondike 36-34.

The Sands girls won their opening game by downing Borden County 29-27 in overtime. Deanna Herm led Sands with 12 points. Klondike won the championship contest by a 20-18 count, giving the Mustangs the second place trophy. ***

Howard Hawks point guard Michael Porter is currently the third leading scorer in the Western Junior College Athletic Association stats this week with a 20.5 average.

Bruce Kimble (17.0), Will Rogers (16.0) and Joe Burney (15.6) rank 8th, 9th and 10th. Walt Reynolds remains in third in rebounding at eight per contest. Porter is fifth in both assists (5) and free throw shooting (.822).

Teamwise the Hawks rank second in team offense: averaging 86 points per contest. Of the 10 teams, HC ranks last in defense; allowing 80 points per contest.

Hawk-Queens player Joyce Boudreaux is the WJCAA's fifth leading scorer with a 19.8 average. Her 10.3 rebounds per contest put her sixth in that department.

As a team the Queens rank fourth offensively (74.6) and third defensively (61.8).

Last but not least is Cotton Mize's Cotton Chippers who made Texas fast-pitch softball history this past summer when they won the TAAF state championship.

Although winning state is the main goal, the amazing part is the Chippers had eight of the 10 positions taken for the

TAAF all-state team, a feat never accomplished before. Johnny Mize and Joe Green were selected as pitchers. The infield included Phillip Ritchey, first base; Mike Ritchey, second; Kenny Fowler, third and Brent Miller at

shortstop. Gary Martin was selected as left-fielder while Roger Battle was picked as right-fielder.

Perhaps the best thing about this team is that only one player is over 24-years-old. Looks like the Chippers will be around for years to come.

Incidentally, coach Mize says some of his players are already tossing the softball around, getting ready for another state championship season.

Coach says no to female wrestler

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A high school wrestling coach orfeited a key match rather than allow a boy to wrestle a girl and take the chance of "another person fondling the private parts of another person.

Robert Foti, coach of the Milwaukee Vincent wrestling team for 21 years, would not permit his wrestler to compete Wednesday against Milwaukee Custer's Loraine Henry in the 119-pound

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The six-point forfeit caused Vincent to lose the match 36-30.

"Where are the morals going in this country? What is sexual abuse?" Foti asked. "Some of the things that are allowed to happen

in this country are warped, and sexual abuse is nothing more than another person fondling the private parts of another person.

"That's exactly what might happen on the mat, and I'm not going to send a guy out there where something like that might

happen."
"I'm all for equal rights for women," Foti said. "But if they're going to have a girl wrestler, then they should have a girls wrestling

Foti said the rest of the team agreed with his decision.

Lenny Kimmel, in his first season as Custer coach, and Henry said they were upset with Foti.

49ers, Bears head NFC Pro Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Payton and Eric Dickerson, who shattered two of the National Football League's most coveted rushing marks, were named today to team together in the backfield of the NFC squad in the Pro Bowl game.

But only quarterback Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers and linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants were unanimous choices to the 41-man team that will represent the NFC in the game, to be held Jan. 27 in Honolulu.

Montana is one of nine 49ers on the team, the largest delegation from any of the NFC's 14 teams. The Chicago Bears have five players, the Washington Redskins four, with the Detroit Lions the only team to go unrepresented.

Payton broke Jim Brown's career rushing mark of 12,312 and now has 13,257 yards going into Sunday's game in Detroit. Dickerson surpassed O.J. Simpson's single-season record of 2,003 last week, when he rushed for 215 yards against Houston and now has 2,007.

Joining the NFC starters on offense are Montana; wide receivers James Lofton of Green Bay and Roy Green of St. Louis; tight end Paul Coffman of Green Bay; tackles Joe Jacoby of Washington and Mike Kenn of Atlanta; guards Russ Grimm of Washington and Randy Cross of San Francisco, and center Fred Quillan of the 49ers. The defensive starters are

Taylor; ends Lee Roy Selmon of Tampa Bay and Richard Dent of Chicago; tackle Dan Hampton of the Bears; linebackers Rickey Jackson of New Orleans, Mike Singletary of Chicago and E.J. Junior of St. Louis; cornerbacks Mark Haynes of the Giants and Darrell Green of Washington and



Chicago Bears running back WALTER PAYTON is heading the group of Pro Bowl running backs for the NFC. Payton is pro football's all-time leading rusher.

safeties Todd Bell of Chicago and Dwight Hicks of San Francisco.

Wide receivers—Roy Green, St. Louis-x; James Lofton, Green Bay-x; Art Monk, Washington; Mike Quick, Philadelphia. Tackles—Joe Jacoby, Washington-x; Mike Kenn, Atlanta-x; Keith Fahnhorst, Washington-x; San Francisco.
Guards—Russ Grimm, Washington-x;

Randy Cross, San Francisco-x; Kent Hill, Los Angeles Rams. Centers—Fred Quillan, San Francisco-x; Doug Smith, Los Angeles

Tight ends-Paul Coffman, Green Bay-x; Doug Cosbie, Dallas. Quarterbacks—Joe Montana, San

Francisco-x; Neil Lomax, St. Louis. Running backs—Eric Dickerson, Los Angeles Rams-x; Walter Payton, Chicago-x; James Wilder, Tampa Bay; Wendell Tyler, San Francisco. Defense
Ends—Lee Roy Selmon, Tampa Bay-x;
Richard Dent, Chicago-x; Bruce Clark,

New Orleans.
Tackles—Dan Hampton, Chicago-x;

Randy White, Dallas. Outside Linebackers-Lawrence Taylor, New York Giants-x; Rickey Jackson, New

Orleans-x; Keena Turner, San Francisco. Inside Linebackers—Mike Singletary, Chicago-x; E.J. Junior, St. Louis-x; Harry

Carson, New York Giants.

Cornerbacks—Mark Haynes, New York Giants-x; Darrell Green, Washington-x; Ronnie Lott, San Francisco. Safeties—Todd Bell, Chicago-x; Dwight Hicks, San Francisco-x; Carlton Williamson, San Francisco.

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Dolphins, Raiders dominate AFC team

NEW YORK (A) - Dan Marino backfield will be running back is hoping that, after throwing 64 touchdown passes, he'll finally get a chance to toss one in the Pro

Bowl. Marino will have a lot of familiar faces in the huddle when he sends the AFC offensive unit against the National Conference. Wide receiver Mark Duper, guard Ed Newman and center Dwight Stephenson also were named as AFC starters, and Dolphin wide receiver Mark Clayton was named as a reserve.

Freeman McNeil of the New York

Other offensive starters are wide receiver John Stallworth of Pittsburgh, tackles Anthony Munoz of Cincinnati and Brian Holloway of New England and guard John Hannah of New England.

The defensive unit includes and Howie Long of the Raiders and Mark Gastineau of the New York Howie Long of the Raiders Jets: nose tackle Joe Nash of Seattle; linebackers Rod Martin of the

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Raiders, Mike Merriweather and Robin Cole, both of Pittsburgh, and Steve Nelson of New England; cornerbacks Mike Haynes and Lester Hayes and safety Vann McElroy of the Raiders.

Gastineau, incidentally, was selected for the Pro Bowl despite finishing only third — behind Neil and center Joe Fields — in the Jets' most valuable player voting.

Also named to the squad were quarterback Dave Krieg of Seat-

tle; running backs Earnest Jackson of San Diego and Sammy Winder of Denver; tackle Henry Lawrence of the Raiders; guard Mike Munchak of Houston; center Mike Webster of Pittsburgh; tight end Todd Christensen of the Raiders: defensive end Art Still of Kansas City; nose tackle Bob Baumhower of Miami; linebackers Andre Tippett of New England and A.J. Duhe of Miami; cornerback Dave Brown of Seattle and safety Deron Cherry of Kansas City.



selected to another Pro Bowl

Marino was one of three unanimous selections to the AFC squad. He was joined by running back Marcus Allen of the defending Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders and defensive back Ken Easley of the Seattle Seahawks.

The Dolphins and Raiders each put eight players on the 41-player team and Seattle had seven selectees. Only Buffalo and Indianapolis failed to land a player on the team.

Joining Marino and Allen in the

NEW YORK (AP) - The American Football Conference squad for the 1985 AFC-NFC Pro Bowl, which will be played Sunday, Jan. 27, 1985 at Aloha Stadium in Honolulu, Hawaii (x-denotes starter): Offense

Wide receivers—Mark Duper, Miami-x; John Stallworth, Pittsburgh-x; Steve Largent, Seattle; Mark Clayton, Miami.
Tackles—Anthony Munoz, Cincinnati-x;
Brian Holloway, New England-x; Henry
Lawrence, Los Angeles Raiders.
Guards—John Hannah, New England-x;
Ed Newman, Miami-x; Mike Munchak,

Centers-Dwight Stephenson, Miami-x;

Mike Webster, Pittsburgh.

Tight ends—Ozzie Newsome,
Cleveland-x; Todd Christiansen, Los
Angeles Raiders.
Quarterbacks—Dan Marino, Miami-x;

Dave Krieg, Seattle.
Running backs—Marcus Allen, Los
Angeles Raiders-x; Freeman McNeil, New York Jets-x; Earnest Jackson, San Diego; Sammy Winder, Denver. Defense Ends-Mark Gastineau, New York

Jets-x; Howie Long, Los Angeles Raiders-x; Art Still, Kansas City. Tackles—Joe Nash, Seattle-x; Bob Baumhower, Miami.

Outside Linebackers-Rod Martin, Los Angeles Raiders-x; Mike Merriweather, Pittsburgh-x; Andre Tippett, New England.
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Ali files suit against federal government

WASHINGTON (AP) - Muhammad Ali would like the record set straight, and he's going to court to do it.

The former heavyweight boxing champion on Wednesday sued the federal government and the World Boxing Association in an effort to regain the title that was taken from him after he was convicted of draft evasion during the Vietnam war.

Ali, 42, is asking \$50 million in damages, and he wants the court to force the WBA to name him holder of its title for 1967-70, the years of his arrest, conviction, appeal and exoneration. The Supreme Court overturned the conviction, allowing him to return to boxing.

The three-time heavyweight champion also seeks to have any reference to the conviction removed from his record.

According to the suit filed in U.S. District Court here, a "substantial portion" of any money awarded Ali would be given to Vietnam veterans and their families through a foundation he establish-

The suit alleged that Ali suffered lost wages and earnings during his banishment, and when he was stripped of the title it caused him "embarrassment, great mental anguish, damage to his good name and reputation, humiliation, severe emotional distress, false accusations, false arrest, and detention, slander and deprivations of his civil and constitutional rights."

One of Ali's attorneys, Stanley Sacks of Norfolk, Va., said the suit was the ex-champion's idea to remove "the stigma" attached to his conviction for draft evasion.

Named in the suit were the Selective Service System and the estate of its long-time director, the late Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey; the Justice Department and former Attorneys General Nicholas Katzenbach, Ramsey Clark and John Mit-



MUHAMMED ALI shares a light moment with ex-boxing great JOE FRAZIER at a recent benefit.

chell; and the WBA and its former president, M.R. Evans, and its current president, Gilberto Mendoza.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Royce C. Lamberth, chief of the civil division, said the government had not received the suit and would not comment on it.

Ali, a gold medal winner in the 1960 Olympic Games, was convicted of draft evasion, fined \$10,000 and sentenced to five years

in prison. The Supreme Court overturned the conviction, ruling that the government wrongly rejected the claim that his Moslem religion prevented him from fighting in the

On April 28, 1967, the day Ali chose not to be inducted into the Army, his title was stripped by the WBA

He held the heavyweight title in the years 1964-67, 1974-78 and

Boston loses third game

Celtics, 76ers play instead of fight

By The Associated Press

The Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers shook hands and came out fighting, although all the battles were for points and rebounds instead of punches and

Thousands of dollars in fines were assessed by the National Basketball Association after the two archrivals last met in Boston Nov. 9. Superstars Larry Bird and Julius Erving were the principals in a fourth-quarter brawl.

On Wednesday night in Philadelphia, Bird and Erving shook hands before the game and the two teams battled to the final seconds before the 76ers won

110-107 to even 'he season's series

Rookie Charles Barkiey and An drew Toney provided the spark in the last 31/2 minutes as the 76ers handed the Celtics only their third loss in 22 starts. The 76ers, now two games behind Boston in the NBA Atlantic Division, are 17-5.

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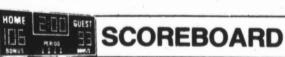
Spurs 126, Nuggets 105 San Antonio routed Midwestleading Denver as Artis Gilmore scored 23 points and guard Johnny Moore added 13 points, 16 assists

and 10 rebounds The Nuggets, who were led by

Calvin Natt with 28 points, turned the ball over 18 times in the first half and trailed 62-40 at halftime.

Mayericks 116, Kings 107 Magr Aguirre scored 27 points and Dale Ellis added 10 in the fourth quarter to help Dallas whip Kansas City.

Ellis, who finished with 19 points, had three baskets early in the fourth period to give the Mavericks their biggest lead at 99-85. The Kings, who were led by Eddie Johnson with 25 points, later scored 10 straight points to cut the deficit to 101-97, but Ellis responded with a basket and two free throws to put Dallas ahead by eight with 51/2 minutes left.



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Fishing report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the fishing report compiled by the Parks and Wildlif Department for Thursday, Dec. 12, 1984:
AMISTAD: Water clear, 63 degrees, 17 feet low; black bass fair to good to 5½ pounds on worms and grubs; striper good

to 22 pounds; white bass good in Castle Canyon and San Pedro Canyon; crapple slow; catfish good in baited holes.

BASTROP: Water clear, 71 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 3½ pounds on cranks and worms; crapple slow; bubbid citizen alexes at fish fair to

slow; hybrid striper slow; catfish fair to four pounds on limblines and jugs. BROWNWOOD: Water clear, 7 feet low; black bass fair to five pounds on purple whitetail worms and some jigs; striper fair to 3½ pounds; crappie good to 30 fish per stringer; white bass slow; catfish

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 65 degrees 26 feet low; black bass good to five pounds on Model A; striper good to six pounds on Hellbenders; crappie slow; white bass slow with small stringers; catfish good to six pounds on rod and reel on shrimp.

MOSS LAKE: Water clear, 57 degrees, 2½ feet low; black bass fair to two pounds on topwaters and minnows off docks; crappie excelleta to 2½ pounds with stringers to 30 fish; white bass fair; catfish good to five pounds on road and reel with shrimp and stinkbait. O.C. FISHER: Water clear, 58 degrees

25 feet low; black bass slow to six pounds dabbling stickups with black grubs; white bass no report; crappie slow and small off spillway tower on minnows; catfish good on trotline.

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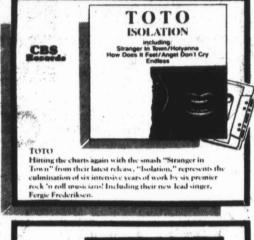




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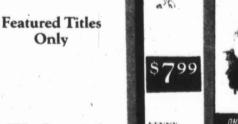
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Bulldozer cleans the beach in Walden Pond restoration project.

Washing Walden

Thoreau's pond of prose gets a good cleanup

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — "Simplify, simplify," philosopher Henry David Thoreau exhorted from the shores of Walden Pond in 1854.

Now, the state of Massachusetts is heeding his advice, using tractors and cranes to remove the tarnish of modernity and return the celebrated pond to a more natural setting.

"I'm afraid Thoreau would be very disappointed if he saw Walden now," said Stuart Weinreb, a land-scape architect running the \$650,000 project. "That's a lot of why we're renovating."

In the next five months, workers will raze two cement bathhouses, remove a concrete swimming pier and resurface a third bathhouse with cedar shingles. Concrete walls encircling the pond will yield to stones and native granite.

"To be honest, a lot of people come from all over the world - Japan, Canada and England - expecting this to be a very pristine natural environment, and they are immediately hit with these structures and concrete and a swimming beach, and they are

very upset and put off," Weinreb said.

The din of heavy machinery already echoes across the 62-acre pond 15 miles west of Boston as workers make the body of water more like it was when it in-spired Thoreau to write "Walden," his classic on the wonders of nature.

By Memorial Day, Walden Pond should be more like it was when Thoreau lived alone in a one-room hut for two years, keeping diaries on the beauty around him.

"We're taking the minimalist approach now," said Weinreb. "It's important to provide the type of cultural experience people expect there."

Every year, more than 750,000 tourists and

souvenir seekers walk the shores where Thoreau picked berries, watched birds and reflected on life as an individualist. Each summer day, 15,000 people swim and boat in the deep, clear waters where he

fished for perch and pickerel.

The large parking lots across from the pond have become a hangout for local teen-agers, whose radios blare in the woods where Thoreau found a "tonic" called solitude.

The pond remained much as Thoreau revered it until 1922, when the family of writer Ralph Waldo Emerson deeded the property to Middlesex County. The cement structures, concrete walls and pier soon

The use of Walden Pond became an international issue in 1957 when without warning the county uprooted 100 trees and started building a ramp that would have allowed buses within 70 feet of the pond.

Public outcry blocked the construction.

Ten years ago, the state took over care of Walden and decided to return it to the simple beauty that made it a legend and a symbol. State funding finally became available this year.

Walden's many fans have praised the renovation

"It's an American shrine. They teach 'Walden' in every high school in this country," said Mary Sherwood, president of Walden Forever Wild, a group dedicated to keeping the pond natural. "It's the most famous pond in the world. (The renovations) should have been done years ago.

Ms. Sherwood said she also feels the state is not going far enough. Her organization has proposed a bill to the Massachusetts Legislature that would make boating would be forbidden.

Liz Taylor to marry No. 8



ELIZABETH TAYLOR

NEW YORK (AP) - Elizabeth Taylor, whoe first seven husbands included Richard Burton — twice — Eddie Fisher and Sen. John Warner, plans to marry New York businessman Dennis Stein after a whirlwind one-month romance,

friends say,
"She called me and told me that
she is engaged to Stein," Victor
Luna, whose engagement to the actress broke off just five months
ago, told the New York Daily News. "She called me because we

are still wonderful friends." John J. Miller, a friend of the groom-to-be, confirmed the nup-tials to the New York Post.

"He called me and told me, "The answer is a definite yes!" said Miller, who told the Post that Stein decided to give Miss Taylor a 20-carat diamond engagement ring after visiting her in Los Angeles last week.

The couple, both 52, were introduced last month. Stein has been married once.

Miss Taylor's previous marriages were to hotel heir Nicky Hilton; actor Michael Wilding; showman Michael Todd; Fisher; Burton, the late actor, twice; and Warner, a Republican from Virginia.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) First find out about some recreation you want to get into so that you will not meet with some disappointment later.

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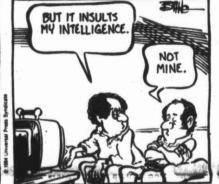
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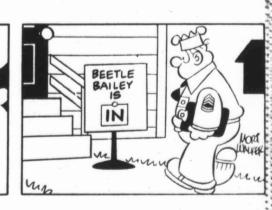








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STATED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Mar-vin Watson W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

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SNOOPY'S PLAYHOUSE- Drop-in child care. Licensed. 124 East Third. 9a.m.-10p.m. Weekdays; 9a.m.-1a.m. Weekends.

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Livestock LITTLE PIGS For sale. Call after 5:00 PART NUBIAN milking goat, about to kid, broke to stand, \$50. Call Leslea 398-5550.

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Household Goods

USED HEATERS for sale all sizes. Branham New and Used Furniture. 1008 East Third. 263-3066. BABY BED, \$50; Jenny Lind high chair, \$30; large electric heater, \$20; love seat, \$100; maple hutch, \$150; two tall bar stools, \$20 each. All in good condition. 263-4437.

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chairs, 25" color TV, telescope, 29 gallon aquarium, miscellaneous furniture. 263-3940 after 5:00. REAL NICE Couch, \$100; and two living

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AFRICAN VIOLETS, \$4.00 and \$5.00. 1003 bonnet or 267-5002. INSIDE MOVING Sale, 2100 Grace Ever ything must go. Friday and Saturday only. 9- 5. Furniture and linens, lots and lots of

SALE -FINISH up of estate sale. Nice things. Starts Thursday, 9:00 a.m. until sold out. 3200'Auburn.

2207 SCURRY, INSIDE Sale- all day Friday and Saturday (Sunday 1-5). Twin and full size bed, chest, rockers, oak desk, portable color TV, lamps, dishes, dolls, bicycle, 14" tires and wheels. Lots more. GARAGE SALE Saturday and Sunday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Blankets, two Christmas trees and lights, loveseat, gas range, color TV, and miscellaneous household items. All very reasonably priced. Take Salem exit to north service road, then east to Chapman Road and second house on right.

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Produce PECANS FOR Sale- \$1.25, \$1.00, \$.90 a pound. Moss Lake Road Trailer Park. 393-5968.

PECANS! FRESH Shelled pecans to sell \$4.25 a pound or \$1.25 a pound unshelled Come by 1703 Alabama or call 263-6050. BENNIE'S PECANS, several varieties, locally grown. \$4 a pound shelled, \$1.50 in shell. 267-8090.

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brands, house calls, one day service. Reasonable charges. Call 263-6339. BRING US your STREAMLINED 2-Line (that's about ten words) Classified Ad Weekender ads are specifically designed to sell a single item priced at under \$100. Your ad appears on Friday and Saturday — 2 days, 2 lines, 2 dollars. DEADLINE, 3 p.m. Thursdays. If you don't sell your item, call us before 3 p.m. Thursday and we will run your ad in the Weekender Special free until your item is sold. SAUNDERS SELLS FAUCETS and parts

to fix 'em. 3200 East 1, 20. OAK FIREWOOD for sale. 2607 West Hwy

RENT-OPTION TO BUY

•90 DAY Cash Option PAY OFF OPTION

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Frist weeks rent FREE with any new rental made in December. RCA TV's, Stereos, Whirlpool appliances, living room, bedroom, and dinette furniture

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263-7338

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Buy, Sale Or Trade Living Room, Bedroom, **Dining Room Furniture & Appliances** 2000 West 3rd

263-7101 CORN FED FREEZER beef, half or writing. \$1.00 pound, dressed weight plus processing. 263-4437.

CHIMNEY CLEANING And repair holiday special, \$45.00. Have a safe Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! Call 263-7015.

S&S PORTABLE Buildings also sells doghouses and insulated well covers. 1408 COME TO a Christmas party at The Bull Pen, 3203 W. Hwy 80. Country & Western music starring: Coventry. Esther and Bull says, "Come on out!"

HERBALIZE YOUR LIFE: Lose or gain weight naturally. Call David or Dot Wood, 263-6964.

Miscellaneous

CASH FUR buyer -Garden City, at Vera's Quick Stop. Each Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., December 6 thru

CHRISTMAS TREE sale: south on Wasson Road to Borden, then east to dead end. 267-6934.

CATFISH

ALL YOU CAN EAT! Thura.-Fri.-Sat.
After 5 p.m.
Includes trimmings

Ponderosa Restaurant 2700 S. Gregg 267-7121

EMBROIDERIED PILLOW cases, table cloths, cup towels, and baby items. Also needlepoint items. 263-7453. TYPEWRITER: ELECTRIC portable, Sears Brother, Correct-o-sphere plus three ribbons. \$225.00 Call 267-8700. USED FURNITURE: tables, chairs, lamps and beds. Phone 263-3831 or

CONCRETE YARD Ornaments. Deer, birdbaths, chickens, ducks, frogs, donkey and carts and figurines. North Birdwell and Montgomery Street, 263-4435.

MUST SELL: *MINT CONDITION* Osbarne Executive Portable Business Computer 128K, 2-Disk Driving Amber Monitor, w/Epson FX-80 Dot Matrix Print (160 cps); comes with Wordstar — word processing program, Personal Pearl — data base, Supercalc w/SD Documate/plus — program that creates indexes tables of contents, Math Program — allows arithmet tables of contents, Math Program — allows arithmetic calculations within Wordstar program, M&SLC — programming language (Microsoft), CP/M Plus — Computer Operating System, UCSD p-System (Pascal) programming language. Complete Reference Guide & Manuals Include: Seginner's Guide, Vol. 1-Mastering the Osborn Exec., Vol. 2-Working with Text & Spreadsheets, Vol. 3-Personal Pearl, Vol. 4-Operating Systems Original cost: \$3300 will sell complete system for \$100.000 for the Coll (VIS) 343-1948.

FOR SALE -Beauty Shop equipment. For more information, call 267-5376 or 263-8619 after 7:00 p.m.

Want to Buy

GOOD USED furniture and appliances BUY, SELL, Trade anything of value. Branham New and Used Furniture, 1008 East Third, 263-3066.

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1979 BUICK REGAL, electric sun roof, windows and door locks, am/fm stereo casette, new Michelin tires. 263-3385 after MUST SACRIFICE 1980 Burgundy Trans-Am with T- tops and am/fm cassette.

1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLAS LS- four door, diesel, 49,000 miles, power windows, power vents, power locks, tilt wheel, cruise, \$3,500 or best offer. Call 263-3529 or

1978 FORD ZEPHYR Station wagon. 56, 000 miles, \$1,250. 1981 CX 500 Honda, water cooler, shaft drive, \$900. 263-2994, 904 N.W. 1976 BUICK FOUR Door Electra 225

limited. All power, air, cruise, AM- FM tape, burgular alarm, new tires, battery. Excellent condition. Call 263-6037. 1974 NOVA, 6 cylinder, automatic, 94,000 miles. Runs but needs some work. \$600. Call 267-3756 after 5:00 p.m.

WE BUY wrecked and junk cars. Call FOR SALE: 1982 Mercedes 240 D- diesel, 4

NEEDED EXPERIENCED LINE MECHANIC

APPLY IN PERSON NO PHONE CALLS

JIMMY HOPPER **AUTO SALES** 1000 NORTH BENTON

1981 CHEVROLET CITATION, excellent condition, low mileage, new tires. \$2,995. 263-0528 after 5:00. GROWING FAMILY 1982 Nissan Stanza, four door hatch! mileage, 263-3962. hatchback, five speed, low

NICE AND clean, 1976 pickup, 1/2 ton, with camper shell, crawl through and boat \$2,200. 1109 Lloyd.

Pickups

1981 SILVERADO- Blue and grey, excel-lent condition. Call 267-8826 between 9 a.m.

1984 6.9 DIESEL 3/4 TON Ford, low mileage. Best offer. 394-4812. 1976 FORD COURIER, new tires, brakes and clutch. Great gas mileage. \$1300 negotiable. 267-7347 after 5 p.m. 1984 FORD SUPERCAB, 351, auto, tilt,

cruise, accessories, 6,700 miles on 36,000 warranty; consider older trade pickup plus cash. 263-1708. FOR SALE- 1963 Ford pickup longbed new paint, rebuilt motor, \$700 or best offer. Call 263-2994 or see at 904 N.W. 3rd.

1979 DATSUN FOR Sale, king cab, five-1984 CHEVROLET SILVERADO Subrack and accessories still in warranty. 10,260 miles. \$14,995.00 393-5928.

Recreational Veh FOR SALE: 1976 Eldorado Ford motor home, excellent condition. 110 electric

generator, used only by one couple. \$9,300. 915-756-3468. Travel Trailers

1978 24' SHASTA self- contained, air, rear bathroom, twin beds. See at Suburban East Mobile Home Park, I-20 East Ext.

1984 25' WILDERNESS (Travel trailer). Used three times. Still in warranty. \$10,000.00 393-5928.

Tax district considers replacement

quate replacement was found to fill

his position.
"Jack said if you know of anyone

who had the knowledge of this town

Johnston said.

said about Shaffer.

honest," Johnston said.

Shaffer.

he'd be glad to step aside,"

Other district members voiced

"I always found Jack to a square

"He's always been fair and

shooter," chairman Billy T. Smith

In other action district members

Voted unanimously to set the

Districts 1985 Holiday Schedule

identical to the county courthouse's

their concerns about losing

Members of the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District discussed in its regular meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the county courthouse the appointment of a member to the Appraisal Review Board.

Jack Shaffer's term on the review board expires on Dec. 31, 1984 and chief appraiser Gene Pereira told district members that the subject would be listed as an action item on the agenda in a future January meeting

District member D.D. Johnston said during the discussion that he had spoken to Shaffer and the board member said he would serve another two-year term if no ade-

By SCOTT FITZGERALD Staff Writer Richard Evarts, a conciliation specialist with the community relations branch of the Justice Department in Dallas, arrived in Big Spring Wednesday afternoon to begin

closed discussions about a recent Howard County shooting death. The Justice Department had been requested by the Big Spring chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) to investigate the shooting death of Joe Garza, 16, of San Angelo.

Garza was fatally shot by Howard County sheriff's deputy O.D. Majors when the youth at-tempted to run a roadblock on Highway 87 south of Big Spring on

Evarts said he met with Pat

DeAnda of LULAC and Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard in the late afternoon and continued discussions that lasted until about 8

Justice official meets with LULAC

Evarts said that both groups agreed to deliver a prepared message to the media regarding its initial closed discussion.

"A frank and congenial meeting was conducted on Wednesday, Dec. 12, between LULAC Chapter 4375 and Howard County Sheriff A.N.

Standard," the statement said. "The meeting, called to express various views regarding policies on the use of force, was conducted with the assistance of community relations service director Richard Evarts from the U.S. Department of Justice in Dallas. Further

employees.

Evarts said discussions were conducted in a very informal way and were congenial. No facts or information from current investigations were released Evarts said due to recommendations from investigatory bodies. The FBI and the Texas Rangers are currently

schedule. The courthouse will be

closed on Dec. 24-25th and the 31st.

Howard County Commissioners

Court will decide in its next regular

meeting on Dec. 17 about making

Jan. 1, 1985, a holiday for county

Postponed setting a work session

date for review of policy and per-

sonnel books. District members

are presently studying policy books

used in other counties to use as

guidelines when they write their

Voted unanimously to change a

regulary scheduled meeting set for

Jan. 9th to Jan. 16th in order to

allow Pereira to attend a tax con-

ference being held Jan. 7-9.

conducting separate investigations into the shooting. Evarts said the policy of releasing news releases such as the

above would be continued. Ms. DeAnda said the meeting was very informative and the structure of the meeting was set by an agenda with a time limit for

each item on the agenda. "It was a very comfortable exchange of views and ideas," Ms.

discussions are planned for late DeAnda said. Federal grand jury indicts Ginnetti

Legal Description

this notice.

SAT. - 4:00

Former Big Spring car dealer Anthony "Tony" Ginnetti was indicted last week by a federal grand jury in Abilene on six counts of making a false statement on a loan application, according to the

federal distict court clerk in Abilene The indictments were handed

down Dec. 4, the clerk said. According to law enforcement officials, Ginnetti remains at large after leaving town more than six months ago, only two weeks before Texas Ranger Charles Brune and the Howard County Sheriff's office began investigating an illegal

Bandit blames

crime on holiday ARLINGTON (AP) - A masked bandit blamed Christmas for his crime after cleaning out a convenience store cash register at gun-

point, police said. Authorities said the man wore a

caliber revolver during the heist. Motorcycles

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fraud scheme involving car titles and bank loans.

Ginnetti has already been in- also wanted on an FBI fugitive dicted by a Howard County grand flight warrant.

jury for several counts of felony theft of more than \$20,000. He is

CITY OF BIG SPRING PUBLIC NOTICE December 10, 1984

The City of Big Spring Board of Adjustments and Appeals, in accordance with the Southern Standard Building Code conducted a hearing on December 5, 1984 at 5:15 p.m. on an appeal of the Building Official decision to abate by demolition the structures at the following locations: R.W. Theobald 2302 Nolan

Lot 2, Block 47, College Heights O.E. Foster Lot 12, Block B, Moore Heights 900 N.W. 4th 902 N.W. 4th Church of God in Christ Lot 11, Block B, Moore Heights Lot 9, Block B, Moore Heights The Board affirmed the decision of the Building Official in these cases, therefore all persons having a proprietary interest in the subject properties are placed on notice

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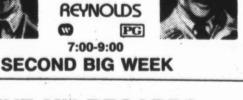
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