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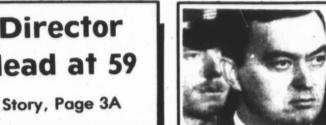
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How's that? Gibson's sign

Q. Why hasn't the old Gibson's Discount Center sign on Gregg street been removed?

A. Patti Horton of Sun Country Realtors said the property where the sign is located still belongs to the Gibson's chain. The company has not come to the city to dismantle the sign, and the decision to take down the sign is theirs, Mrs. Horton

Calendar

Dance

• The Coahoma ISD tax office will be open Dec. 28-31 for anyone wanting to pay their taxes before the end of the year, said a spokesman from the tax assessor-collector's office. The office will be closed through Dec. 27 for the Christmas holidays.

• The Howard County Library will be closed today through Tuesday for the New Year's holiday. The library will open Wednesday at their regular hour.

MONDAY Gospel singing will be held at the Kentwood Center at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

TUESDAY The American Association of Retired Persons meeting for January has been cancelled.

Tops on TV **Bowl** game

Notre Dame and SMU square off against one another on the Aloha Bowl at 7 p.m. on channel 2. Kurt Russell and Season Hubley star in "Elvis" at 8 p.m. on channel 5.

Outside

Nice

The forecast calls for highs in the mid 60s and lows tonight in the mid 40s. By Sunday, look for highs in the lower 60s. The extended forecast is calling for highs near 60 degrees Monday with a graduaal cooling trend.

Early deadlines

The Big Spring Herald will publish a morning edition on Tuesday, Jan. 1. Newspaper offices will be closed Tuesday. Because of the holiday, early deadlines are in effect for advertising.

• For Tuesday's paper, classified deadline is noon Monday

 For Wednesday's paper, display deadline is noon Saturday and classified deadline is 3:30 p.m. Monday.

· For Thursday's paper, display advertising deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

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Plan angers oilmen

Rep.-elect Beau Boulter says Vice President George Bush will ask President Reagan to meet with Texas oilmen who are furious over a proposed tax-reform plan released by the Treasury Department.

Boulter, R-Amarillo, said the proposed tax changes would deal a 'death blow" to to independent oil and gas producers in the state. "It could be just about the last

nail in the coffin," Boulter said in a press conference sponsored by the North Texas Oil and Gas Association. The representative said he met

with the vice president during a recent trip from Washington to Texas aboard Air Force II. A spokeswoman for Bush in Washington confirmed that Boulter

had been on the vice president's jet for the trip, but said that Bush was



YOUNG JEANNIE EDMONDSON clutches her new Cabbage Patch doll which she received thanks to efforts by several concerned folks in the

Higher tuition rates may be in store for state universities

lege tuition was significantly raised at Texas' universities.

during the special session.

But her victory was bittersweet;

Gov. Mark White has said publicly and privately he is against any increase. The 1985 Legislature, however, seems likely to buck White and tradition and ruin Texas' reputation of having the nation's cheapest tuition for its

Over the years, that reputation has gained both its proponents and much." its detractors.

"I've been quite proud of the fact education at an affordable cost," said state Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, long an opponent of in-

creasing tuition. Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, raise tuition stymied by the the state's Coordinating Board. Legislature. Thompson said he costs of education.

Delco successfully quashed AUSTIN - More than a quarter Thompson's attempt to raise tuiof a century has passed since col- tion as part of the tax bill passed

House leadership exacted her promise to push for a tuition hike during the upcoming regular session. 'To stave it off then, we made a

firm promise to meet with student groups and come up with a plan," she said.

The question no longer is 'whether," but "how" and "how

The skyrocketing cost of education was not a consideration back our state has been able to provide in 1957 when a tuition figure was set in cement by the Legislature. But the '60s and the '70s were a turning point for the state's universities.

"Inflation and the growth in educational institutions have been has repeatedly seen his attempts to tremendous," said Mack Adams at

"Enrollment has doubled wants "to take tuition out of the tripled in some places - over the political realm" in the Legislature past 10 years," said the assistant and fix it at a percentage of the commissioner for student services. Tuition at the state's univer-

Tuition is a controversial issue sities, which was doubled in 1957 that has pitted lawmakers such as from \$25 to \$50 a semester, then ac-Delco and Thompson against one counted for almost 16 percent of the another and now may become a costs of a student's education. In skirmish between the governor and 1971, the Legislature adopted a new the Legislature. Last summer, formula for computing tuition. In-

stead of a flat figure of \$50, tuition was computed at \$4 per semester hour. For a student with a full-time load of 15 semester hours, the increase was slight — from \$50 to \$60

But the disparity between tuition and education costs was not. Even with the increase, tuition in 1971 covered 8 percent of education costs — half of what it funded in

And today, that same tuition accounts for less than 3.5 percent.

'While the amount of money the state was spending was going up, the amount the students was spending was remaining constant,' Adams said.

Although student fees for building use, labs and other services inflate that figure to about 13 percent. Texas' higher education remains the least expensive.

Delco's plan would increase tuition for Texas residents from \$4 to \$6 a semester hour in 1985, boosting tuition from \$60 for 15 semester hours in 1984 to \$90 in 1985. The \$2 per hour increase would continue each year until 1994, when tuition would reach a ceiling of \$24 an hour. At that time, the Legislature would review the plan and make adjustments if necessary, Delco

Tuition page 2-A

City rallies around child

Staff Writer

Word spread quickly about the plight of Jeannie Kay Edmondson, a 9-year-old Big Spring child who has leukemia.

And members of the Big Spring community "have helped in everyway they could," said the child's aunt, Shirley Edmondson.

In particular, Ms. Edmondson singled out the efforts of Edna and Robbie Hughes, Debbie Weather-ford and Ellen Coates, who purchased a Cabbage Patch doll for Jeannie Kay this Christmas.

"It's precious what they did it's not every day you can get one of those real Cabbage Patch dolls,' Ms. Edmondson.

Ms. Edmondson also praised Bob Brock Ford in Big Spring for donating a car free of charge to the Edmondson family, who must transport Jeannie Kay once a month for special treatment at Fort Worth's Children Hospital.

"She's had to struggle since she was four years old," Ms. Edmond-son said. "And every time she get backs from one of the painful treatments in Fort Worth, she says there is a God and we don't want to think of anything but good."

Contributing to that feeling has been the generous contributions residents, Ms. Edmondson said.

Anthony's department store contributed discount coupons to help the family during Christmas. Various churches and social organizations have held benefits and drives to help Jeannie Kay.

Luther farmer Jerrold Walker, neighbor Ruby Godwin and close friend Maxine Roper have been extremely generous with contributions to the family, Ms. Edmondson

Don Newsom's grocery store and the Hickory House Bar-B-Que have provided the family with food over the holidays, Ms. Newsome said.

Jeannie Kay receives treatment every week at Malone-Hogan Hospital, which administers medicine and takes a blood count. Every month she goes to Fort Worth to receive painful bone marrow transplants.

Last July, a fund was set up at the First National Bank for Jeannie Kay to help pay for Fort Worth expenses. Ms. Edmondson said the fund was established by the Carl Hollingsworth family, who themselves had lost a little girl.

"People here are so wonderful. You never know how people care for you until you're down," Ms. Edmondson said. "We love everybody in family-like Big Spring.'



Herald photos by Tim Appel

LONGING FOR SPRING — A prairie dog who lives at Scenic Mountain looks up from his hide-away as if to ask, "Is it spring yet?" Balmy daytime temperatures recently have given away to much colder temperatures at night.

American Petrofina warns of shutdown

American Petrofina Co. officials say they hope next year will bring increased profits so they can avert possible closure at the firm's Port Arthur plant. But the oil refining company

issued a 30-day notice to union employees Thursday warning of a shutdown in case market condition don't improve American Petrofina Co. is the

parent company of Big Spring's Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. A check with Cosden officials locally revealed no plans for a local shutdown. Company spokesman Hood Barn-

well said Friday the notice to the Port Arthur plant is a precautionary measure, required by a union contract, and the firm has no plans to lay off any of the plant's 500 employees. "This was brought about strictly

by market conditions at the present

time," Barnwell said. "At the pre-

sent, no decision has been made on suspending operations, and it is hoped that firmer crude oil prices and improved product prices after the first of the year will make such a move unnecessary."
The plant's employees include

about 300 members of the Oil

Chemical and Atomic Workers

Union, whose leaders agree a shutdown is not expected. OCAW workman's committee chairman Clayton Belanger said the firm's move was "purely economical.

"No, the plant isn't going to close in 30 days. I hope it never closes,' Belanger said. Glenn Selvidge, the firm's vice president for employee relations, told union leaders economic pressures prompted the company

to issue the layoff notice. Selvidge had asked the union to waive the 30-day notice that the labor contract requires in case of Plant page 2-A



Survey asks bosses what disturbs them

offs, egomaniacs, laggards, rebels, ingless," said Silbert, vice presiwhiners, air-heads and sloths these are the eight banes of a boss's ed to repent or risk an unemployed

Burke Marketing Research Inc. asked executives in 100 of the nation's 1,000 largest companies, What employee behavior disturbs you the most?

The result was a "hit parade of things that stick in the boss's craw, the kind of behavior that hits a temporary personnel agency com-missioned the survey. "They can blind employers to employees' good qualities. They become beyond redemption."

Dishonesty and lying topped the list. "If a company believes that an employee lacks integrity, all positive qualities - ranging from skill and experience to productivity

dent of Accountemps "This isn't just the guy who existence, according to a survey steals money from petty cash," he released Friday, and each is advis- explained. "It includes intellectual dishonesty. We had one employer complain about an employee who took on a job with a Nov. 16 deadline even though he knew he'd

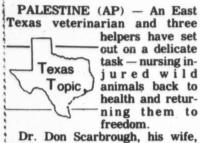
be on vacation that week The seven other deadly sins, in

order of irritation: 2. Irresponsibility, goofing-off and doing personal business on company time. "We found some nerve," said Marc Silbert, whose people literally conducting their own ongoing businesses on com-pany time," Silbert said. "It's not just a guy getting a phone call from his wife to pick up eggs on the way home. This is someone running a Tshirt business out of the office. It's entrepreneurial behavior gone

3. Arrogance, ego problems and Bosses page 2-A

Answer tocall of the wild

Veternarian, aides nurse animals back to health



Wendy, his assistant Dee Dietz and a family friend, Suzy Walker undertook the rescue mission last

Together, the three women, with Dr. Scarbrough as their medical advisor, form a team of statelicensed wildlife aides

Each holds a permit, issued by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, to rehabilitate wildlife.

Only 180 Texas residents now hold such permits. Mrs. Scar-brough, Ms. Walker and Ms. Dietz are the only permit holders in Anderson County. They must keep detailed diaries on each animal they rehabilitate to present in an annual report. The state then evaluates their work report for permit renewal.

"The main purpose of these permits is to rehabilitate wildlife and return it to its natural habitat," said George Adams, permit officer with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Ms. Dietz, a fulltime speech pathologist with the Palestine Independent School District, has worked as a volunteer at Dr. Scarbrough's veterinary clinic in Palestine since 1978. Currently, she spends 24 to 36 hours a week at the clinic where she has four deer, one raccoon and a bobcat in her care. She has cared for a total of 13 animals since she received her permit in January 1984.

Ms. Walker has worked for veterinarians for over 20 years and currently owns and operates her own poodle grooming business. She has four deer on her permit and has worked with seven animals since she obtained her license in July. Both Ms. Walker and Ms. Dietz are active members of the Board of Directors for the Anderson County Humane Society.

Mrs. Scarbrough worked with wildlife as a student at Texas A&M University where she earned a degree in biomedical science. After graduating from college, she worked as a registed medical



SET FREE — Wendy Scarbrough releases a red tail hawk near Palestine after the bird was rehabilitated, recently. Mrs. Scarbrough a two assistants form a team of state-licensed wildlife aides

technologist for 11 years. Now she works daily as a professional artist in her own studio. She cares for four hawks, five owls, two vultures, one bobcat and one squirrel.

Mrs. Scarbrough has cared for 61 animals, mostly birds, since she received her permit in September "Someone had dropped an owl by the clinic that had been hit by a car and had a broken wing and head trauma. I told Don I would really like to work with injured wildlife, and it was his idea that I get a permit. I received it three months later," she said.

"What most people don't realize is that almost all wildlife is either federally or state-protected," said Mrs. Scarbrough. A person confining wildlife without a permit is subject to a \$25 to \$200 fine, according to Anderson County game warden Ed Baker.

The only animals not legally protected in the state of Texas are some small mammals such as squirrels and field mice, some animals which may be hunted year round such as armadillos and rabbits, and a few birds: English spar-

rows, black birds and pigeons. "What people don't realize is that there are over 500 species of birds that occur in the state of Texas and the vast majority are protected," said Ron George, program leader for migratory, shoe and upland game birds. George said the only

Migratory Bird Act of 1917 are English sparrows, black birds and domestic pigeons.

The majority of injury and illness cases taken in by the women have been man-inflicted, in many cases because an individual has tried to take an animal out of its natural habitat and make it a house

"We call it the Bambi syndrome, where people want to cuddle and keep deer and other wildlife," said Ms. Adams. "This is the worst thing a person can do.'

"People think it's really easy and try to keep them," said Ms. Dietz, but when they realize the care and time they need, the people realize they need help. Animals suffer other injuries

from steel traps, moving cars and Mrs. Scarbrough estimates that

from 30 to 50 percent of their animals come from area game wardens.

"I really appreciate them. They really take a load off me," Baker said. "I generally average three to four animals a month that I give them. They've never turned me down.

Other animals come to them through the Tyler Zoo, other veterinarians, the Humane Society, the Engeling Wildlife Management Area and Fairfield State Park. Some are even dropped off at birds not protected by the Dr. Scarbrough's office during the

"Now, nobody's going to jump up

and down and say this is the

said, "But we've got to rethink this

"I would rather maintain

jurisdiction over tuition within the

(higher education) committee,"

she said. The alternative would be

night.
Scarborough, a graduate of
Texas A&M, owns and operates Brookhollow Veterinary Clinic in Palestine. While he sees mostly domestic animals in his practice, wildlife occupies much of his free

"Some people enjoy playing golf; he works with wildlife," his wife

Daily care for the animals can range from three to 24 hours a day depending on the health and stress condition of the animals. Rehabilitation involves stabilizing the animal's chemical balance through special diet, teaching natural behavior to animals that were taken from their mothers at a young age, and correcting major problems such as broken bones, blindness and shock.

Some animals can't be rehabilitated. Those that cannot return to nature are placed in a zoo or other suitable homes. Currently, Mrs. Scarbrough is working with Hermann Park Zoo in Houston to place one of her vultures.

The women don't stop with rehabilitation of wildlife - they also spend time working to educate the public. Their advice to people who encounter injured wildlife is to contact at game warden or animal shelter, then place the animal in a dark box, with a reasonable amount of room for the animal to move. An injured animal should not be given food or water at first, they say.

Mrs. Scarbrough says it is a misconception that animal mothers will desert offspring that have been touched by humans.

The biggest problem all three rehabilitators face is the expense. They say they can't begin to estimate daily costs, but say they could not do without the aid of Dr. Scarbrough's services.

All three quickly agree that the hardest part of rehabilitating wildlife is when an animal in their care dies.

They also agree that the most rewarding part of the process is being able to release an animal back into nature. "The whole thing is the love of working with animals," said Ms. Walker.

"We really didn't expect it like this, but I'm tickled that our project has grown," said Ms. Scarbrough.

Sheriff's Log Tuition

Deputies arrest 3 Friday

Howard County sheriff's deputies arrested three persons Friday in connection to a burglary that occurred in the Tubbs addition south of Big Spring.

Judge Lewis Heflin set bonds of \$7,500 apiece for Kenneth Wayne Hartmann, 20, of 1704 W. Fourth, Daniel Dean Hartman, 18, of 1704 W. Fourth, and David Lee Evans, 27, of Sand Springs.

• Big Spring Police transferred Val Islas, 22, of Route 1 to county fail after her arrest for driving while intoxicated (DWI). She was released on \$1,000 bond set by Judge Melvin Daratt.

of Corpus Christi, was released on \$1,000 bond for a DWI charge and paid \$203 to Judge Heflin for a capias pro fine of issuing a bad

to see legislation introduced A Department of Public Safety through the House Ways and Means Committee or the Appropriations Committee, she

• Judge Heflin authorized the release of Randall Lee Anderson, 29, of Westbrook, who was arrested for violation of a peace bond.

Samuel Arsiaga of Gail Route

told police Friday that someone he

knows struck him and threw him to

the Winn-Dixie parking lot at 2602

pany, 3400 W. Hwy 80.

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could not be reached for comment.

the vice president should well

understand being from Texas and

an oilman himself, our energy in-

dependence is too important to tax

our new domestic production out of

Boulter said Bush agreed to ask

Reagan to meet with oil producers.

existence," Boulter said.

"I explained (to Bush) that, as

Police Beat

Woman injured at work

A Big Spring woman complained items missing from his vehicle inthat she received was injured while she was on duty at the 7-11 at 2301 Wasson Road

police she was hurt when a person

Pawn Shop, 204 Main, reported to police Friday morning a burglary that occured at the shop during closing hours between Thursday and Friday.

one Smith & Wesson .38 special, one Smith & Wesson .357 pistol, and assorted knives.

 A Savarana, Okla. man advised police that a theft of his vehicle parked in the rear lot of Rip Griffins Truck Stop on Interstate 20 was committed between Dec. 19th and Dec. 28.

Dennis Wilson told police that

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to Big Spring police this morning clude: one Magnavox AM-FM cassette valued at \$130; two Pioneer Speakers valued at \$150 and two Q Beam spotlights valued Kyrenea Webb, 1108 State, told at \$39 apiece.

she knew threw cigarette packs at Aubrey Weaver of the City

the ground early Friday. • Roy Marquez of 409 NE 10th reported to police the burglary of an automobile parked at 409 NE 10th. Police reports said that a stereo, speakers and equalizer were taken in the incident. Items reportedly stolen include A minor accident occurred on

Gregg Friday afternoon. Police reports said a vehicle owned by Jerry Johnson, 20, of Midland was parked in a position to unload, facing down an incline in the store's lot. The car moved down the incline by itself and struck a properly parked vehicle owned by the Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Com-

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Elizabeth Lyons Conway, 25,

deputy arrested Shawn Leigh Moser, 20, of P.O. Box 2292, for driving while license was suspended and two traffic charges. He was released on bonds totaling \$900.

Thompson's "indexing" plan would increase tuition, which now pays about 3 percent of a student's education, to 5 percent in 1985. Under his plan, 1984's \$60 tuition for 15 semester hours would be hiked in 1985 to \$95, using the Coordinating Board's current estimate of \$3,811 to educate each student for a 9-month term.

situation.

Every year after that, tuition would be hiked 2 percent until 1990, when it would fluctuate at 15 percent what the board estimated education costs to be.

The major difference between the two plans, Thompson said, is

Delco wants "to keep the responsibility for tuition in the legislative process," while he prefers to let the Coordinating Board set it. The Delco plan also would ex-

empt current students from the increase and would set aside 20 percent of the revenue for scholarships and grants. Students demonstrating financial hardship would be eligible for the funds, she

Thompson also is considering a "grandfather" clause, he said.

Thompson contends his plan will not make an education prohibitively expensive. "If education costs (and tuition) zoom up, the voters can always express themselves through the ballot box.

But he said, "I don't foresee a situation where education costs will drop.

In the past, "we had abundant money," Thompson said. "And construction of new schools became a pork-barrel project.'

"Even at 15 percent," he said, public institutions would be a considerable bargain" compared to private institutions such as Abilene Christian University, where Thompson teaches.

Continued from page 1-A layoffs, but the union refused to ac-

cept the waiver.

În August, OCAW workers were told the plant might shut down temporarily, but company president Paul Meek told employees in Oc-

tober no layoffs or shutdowns were planned.

About two years ago, Petrofina began an moderization program that included added seven units to the Port Arthur area. About half of those facilities are now operating.

Bosses

Continued from page 1-A excessive aggressiveness. "Employees who spend more time boasting about their accomplishments than on actually getting the job done ... who think that being loud or boisterous will have a positive effect" bother their bosses, Silbert said.

"If you have this kind of person in a supervisory role, you don't have one problem, you have 20. You have little range wars breaking out all over the office," Silbert "off duty" in Texas Friday and

Absenteeism and lateness "One employer said, 'It doesn't make any difference when we start, 9 a.m. or 10 a.m., some people will be 15 minutes late," Silbert reported.

5. Not following instructions or ignoring company policies. Such behavior is more serious in larger, more conservative companies.

Silbert said, citing "a guy working

for a dark suit-and-school tie kind

of company who wears an 'I'm

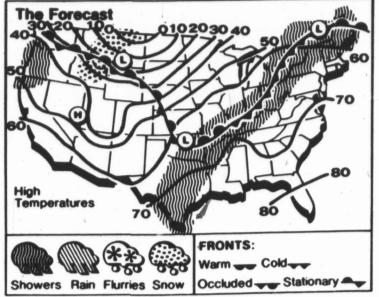
from Florida' tie." 6. Whining and complaining. "There's one in every office. They always have a problem: 'Do we have to do it by Thursday?' 'This project is so boring," Silbert whined in imitation.

7. Absence of commitment, concern or dedication. This "often is grounds for absence of raises and promotions," Silbert said.

8. Laziness and lack of motivation. Both "demonstrate that these people don't care about the company, so why should the company care about them," Silbert said.

Silbert's own pet peeve: the whiners. "You can try to hide from it, but it's very annoying to me, personally," he said.

Weather



Local

noon. Lows tonight will fall into the mid 40s. By Sunday, look for highs in the lower 60s. The extended forecast is calling for a gradual cooling trend.

Tropical ar stretching across the state brought unusually warm

and humid conditions Friday, with the outlook calling for more of

Big Spring and vicinity should see highs in the mid 60s this after-

the same through the weekend. By 4 p.m., the mercury was well into the 70s over most of the state, with only the Panhandle and western mountains in the 50s and 60s. Laredo and McAllen both reported 80-degree

temperatures, while El Paso was a cool 56. A weak cool front extended from eastern New Mexico through the Trans Pecos area, bringing westerly winds at 10 to 15 mph, while southerly winds whistled across the rest of Texas at 15 to 25 mph, the National Weather Service said..

Nation

It felt like summer in parts of the Midwest, where dozens of temperature records snapped Friday, but winter storms dumped two feet of snow on Colorado and iced highways in New England and the northern Plains

A frontal system extended from Upper Michigan across northwest Iowa, northern Nebraska to central Wyoming, separating warm temperatures on one side from bitter cold air on the other.

Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Mostly fair but turning cooler during the period. Highs in the 40s and 50s, except in the 60s in the Concho Valley. Lows in the 20s and 30s.

Public Records

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS Jean Mary Ruth Brasuell and Elton Ray Brasuell; divorce. Kimberly Kay Mayhall and Shane Mayhall; divorce.

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Linda Barr Wallace and Gary Hugh Wallace and in the interest of minor children; order of dismissal.
Tammy E. Hoover and James P. Hoover and in the interest of a minor child; decree of divorce.
Arrow Electronics, Inc. dba High Technology vs. Gordon's Business machines, Inc.; judgment.
Mitch Harris vs. Morris Robertson Body Shop, Inc. vs. Classic Auto Sales, Inc.; order.
Joy Dell Lombardo and Michael Joseph Lombardo; decree of divorce.
Debra Marquez and Carlos Marquez and in the interest of a minor child; decree of divorce.
Patricia K. Wallace and James Alan Wallace and in the interest of a minor child; decree of divorce.
Cindy Smithers vs. John Smithers and in the interest of minor children; temporary orders.
Appointment of County Auditor — Jackie Olson.
In the Matter of the appointment of Assistant County Auditors for Howard County, Texas; Teresa homas, Beverly Yarbar and Denise Coates.

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HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Carlos Tamez Jr., 31, of Beeville, pleaded not guilty to charge of driving while intoxicated (DWI);
udgment found not guilty by county judge.

Dixie Bannistger, 42, of San Angelo; charge of enticing a child was dismissed on motion of county

Calvin Lewis Bordofske of P.O. Box 1950, pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$100, \$106 court costs

60-day jail confinement and probation for 2 years.

Charles L. Chandler ofr Box 2453; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$106 court costs, 60-day jail confinement and probation for 2 years.

Jeffrey Lynn Powers, 26, 2500 Chanute; pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended. Fined \$100

Carolyn Renea Ford Neal, 1607 Bluebird; charge of hindering arrest dismissed on motion of county torney. Mitchell Denny Craddock, 29, 806 E. 12th; charge of criminal mischief dismissed on motion of county

Autorney.

Keith Gill, P.O. Box 1388; charge of resisting arrest dismissed on motion of county attorney.

Jody Don Brittain, 24, of Gail Route; charge of DWI dismissed on motion of county attorney.

Tom Guzman, 25, SCRT Box 21; charge of DWI dismissed on motion of county attorney.

Chano Martinez Hernandez, 26, of Loraine, charge of DWI dismissed on motion of county attorney.

Willie S. Smith of SC Route One; charge of DWI dismissed on motion of county attorney.

Frances M. Scroggs, 900 Hearn Street; charge of harassment by telephone dismissed on motion of county attorney.

ounty attorney.

Margaret Shirley Woodall, 34, 1107 E. 15th; charge of failure to maintain financial responsibility smissed on order of county judge. Russell McKiski, 38, 609 S. Gregg; charge of maintaining financial responsibility dismissed on order

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Darrian Joe Ancinec, 22, of Andrews, Texas; charge of DWLS dismissed on order of county judge. Russell Dean Hodnett, 21, 2718 Lynn; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$200, \$106 court costs, 60 days of jail confinement and 2 years probation.

Antonia Granados Gomez, 36, 1703 Young, pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$106 court costs, 60 days jail confinement and probation of 2 years.

Danny Gene Priest, 26, 4112 Dixon; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$106 court costs, 60 day jail confinement and 2 years probation.

John Galen Townsend, 40, of Lubbock; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$106 court costs, 60 day jail confinement and 2 years probation.

Felix Boldin, 53, of Odessa; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$106 court costs and placed on probation for 24 months.

Keith Edward Hoffman, 29, of Midland; pleaded guilty to unlawfully clarrying a weapon. Fined \$100 Oscar Reyna Dellbosque, 32, 202 State St.; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$106 court costs and two years probation.

Johnny Aguilar Martinez, 35, 205 NE Eighth; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$106 court

costs and 2 years probation.

Jimmy Wayne Fowler, 39, General Delivery; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI, fined \$300, \$106 court costs, 60 day jail confinement and 2 years probation.

Jimmy Lee Sanders, 39, of Sweetwater; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$106 court costs, jail confinement and 2 year probation. jail confinement and 2 year probation. e Jane Dow, 25, 1506 Owens, pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$106 court costs, 60 day

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Manuel Moreno Renteria, 28, 1200 Grafa; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$106 court ststs, 60 jail confinement and 2 years probation.

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Joe Thomas Rodriquez, 19, 501 NE Ninth; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$106 court costs, 60 day jail confinement and 2 years probation.

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Carey Wayne Alexander, 28, 2415 Main; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$500, \$56 court costs, 30 day jail confinement and 12 months probation.

Terry DeWayne Huitt, 18, Garden City Route; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$106 court costs, 15 day jail confinement and license suspencion of 180 days.

HOWARD COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES William Herbert Cauble, 43, Southland Apt. B3-A2 and Mrs. Susan Jean Heard Marvin Floyd Late, 51, 1210 E. 15th and Patricia Ann Kelsey, 42, 1210 E. 15th. U.L. Hayward, 22, P.O. Box 1331 and Rosie Marie Bell, 22, 4110 Hughes.

Deaths

A.C. Woodward

LAMESA - A. C. Woodward, 90, died Thursday at 7:35 p.m. at a local hospital following a lengthy

Services will be Monday at 10 a.m. in the Branon Funeral Home chapel with J.R. Chism of the North 14th Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in the Lamesa

Memorial Park

He came to Dawson County in 1922 from Santa Anna. He moved to Tarzan in 1946. He married Ina Lee Millhollen Aug. 8, 1919, in Santa

Survivors include his wife; a son, John Woodward of Tarzan; a daughter, Ann Cole of Green Valley, Ariz.; two sisters, Gyda Morrow of Stanton and Gladys Day of Santa Anna; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



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By the Associated Press

Futuristic party planned

WASHINGTON — Acting on the theory that it's never too early to plan, a private group this week invited President Reagan, Britain's young Prince Harry and the eight other "most inspiring individuals" of 1984 to a New Year's Eve party — on Dec. 31, 1999.

The Millennium Society is organizing a giant bash at the Pyramids in Egypt to mark the arrival of the year 2000.

Edward E. McNally, chairman of the society, told reporters Friday that the 10 people were nominated by the 3,000 members of the group, who live on six continents. The finalists were selected not for things that they may have said, "but for the message of hope in their lives," he said.

Prince Harry, who will be just 15 years old at the turn of the century, was chosen for his promise for the future, McNally said.

Girl's speech returns

ERIE, Pa. - Eleven-year-old Shanda Baldwin was "a little chatterbox" until carbon-monoxide poisoning caused brain damage that doctors said would leave her paralyzed and probably speechless the rest of

But nearly a year after the accident, she suddenly regained all of her speech, just in time to wish her startled family and

therapists a merry Christmas. "When she had her accident, they told us if she would live she'd be nothing more than a vegetable for the rest of her life," said the girl's mother, Linda Baldwin of Mayville,

"They told us they didn't think she'd ever speak again, and if she did, it would be only family ... who would be able to understand Mrs. Baldwin, 31, said by telephone Thursday from the furniture factory where

Flames flare at mine

ORANGEVILLE, Utah - Work crews trying to seal the Wilberg Mine to smother the fire that killed and entombed 27 miners were forced off the mountain Friday when flames flared in one of the portals they were trying to cap, officials said.

Emery Mining spokesman Bob Henrie said officials of the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration ordered about 25 workers off snow-covered East Mountain about 3 p.m. when fire was spotted inside a portal at the central Utah coal mine's entrance.

Henrie said crews had sealed a total of 10 portals when they were ordered off the mine site where 27 miners perished after a Dec. 19 fire trapped them below ground.

Town supports youth

HINGHAM, Mass. - A 17-year-old boy accused of slaying his father with a hatchet was released without bail Friday in the custody of relatives after a judge said he was impressed by community support for the teen-ager.

'In the 22 or 23 years I've been sitting on the bench, I don't believe I've ever done this," said District Judge Alvin C. Tamkin, who refused to set bail for Robert Ludwig Jr. "It might be a mistake, but I guess I'll take

that chance." Tamkin ordered Ludwig to return to school while awaiting trial on charges of murdering

of his father, Robert Ludwig Sr., on Nov. 18. The youth turned himself in to police about five hours after his father was killed by several hatchet blows to the head. He told authorities his father, a Boston taxi driver and a widower, was an alcoholic and had beaten him for years.



A FORMER Internal Ministry officer suspected of murdering a Polish priest testifies in court Friday.

Recalling a crime

Secret police lieutenant recounts kidnapping

TORUN, Poland (AP) - The court heard evidence from a secret police lieutenant Friday about plans to kidnap and possibly kill other Polish priests in addition to the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko with the support of

high-ranking officials. Lt. Leszek Pekala, 32, took the witness stand for the second day in a trial in which he and three other secret police officers are charged in the kidnapping and killing of Popieluszko last October.

He gave a detailed account Friday of how the pro-Solidarity priest was repeatedly beaten unconscious when he kept trying to escape from the car driving him off to be killed.

Reporters covering the trial said he also testified that the abductors had a pass which got them through police checkpoints, and said it was vital to their carrying out their deed. The court was read testimony by Pekala given in

the pre-trial investigation, in which he said, "I was sure the kidnapping was part of a very wide operation and (Capt. Grzegorz) Piotrowski made me believe I was taking part in a noble cause," the The report on the pre-trial investigation said

Pekala mentioned the other possible priest targets as the Rev. Henryk Jankowski of Gdansk, a close adviser of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, and the Rev. Stanislaw Malkowski of Warsaw. Pekala, Piotrowski, 33, and Lt. Waldemar

Chmielewski, 29, are charged with Popieluszko's abduction and murder. A fourth Interior Ministry official, Col. Adam Pietruszka, 47, is on trial for aiding and abetting them. The four defendants face a possible death penalty

The trial, which started Thursday, is unprecedented and is expected to be one of the most significant cases in Poland in 40 years of Communist

The death of Popieluszko, 37, an outspoken defender of the outlawed Solidarity free trade union movement, stunned the Polish public, which is more than 90 percent Roman Catholic. In written evidence read into the court record,

Pekala said, "I had the impression there was permission for this plan very, very high. He quoted Piotrowski as telling him the plan for a

wide-ranging operation had the support of a deputy But when questioned Friday by Chief Judge Artur

Kujawa, Pekala said he was mistaken. He refused to give the minister's name. He said he "probably misunderstood" what Piotrowski told him about high-ranking support for the operation.

'Now I realize I had no reason to think that illegal actions can be under the protection of the Interior Ministry," Pekala said. The Interior Ministry controls Poland's police

The report on the investigation quoted Pekala as

saying Piotrowski told him and Chmielewski the campaign against militant priests could include Malkowski, who was banned from preaching last month by Poland's primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, because of his outspoken sermons. It quoted Pekala as saying Piotrowski told him the

campaign included "exposing Popieluszko to death" and that he also mentioned Malkowski as a possible "Piotrowski also referred to Father Jankowski as

an 'old troublemaker,'" Pekala was quoted as Pekala seemed nervous as he testified, and the

judge asked him to speak up at the start so he could be heard in the packed 100-seat courtroom, the reporters said.

Polish authorities granted six passes to the trial to Western correspondents, but did not issue one to The Associated Press, citing a lack of space. Correspondents who attended the trial provided the AP

In his testimony Friday, Pekala described steps the abductors took to cover their tracks and said he was assailed by doubts and was "really frightened" about their actions. But Piotrowski kept telling him "everything would be OK if they didn't find the body," he was quoted as saying. "He said that if they find the body we'll face the

rope," Pekala was quoted as saying. Police divers recovered Popieluszko's body on Oct. 30 in a reservoir on the Vistula River near the northern city of Wloclawek, 11 days after the priest was abducted on a highway outside Torun.

Pekala testified Friday the kidnap car with the priest bound and gagged in the trunk was stopped twice by police patrols during the 30-mile drive from the kidnap site to the reservoir in Wloclawek. He said it would have been impossible to carry out the abduction without a special pass arranged by Pietruszka enabling them to avoid any police inspections.

${f World}$

By The Associated Press

Rebel forces shelled

NONG SAMET, Thailand - Attacking Vietnamese forces shelled the perimeter of the Cambodian guerrilla headquarters at Ampil on Friday, military sources said. Twelve miles to the south, guerrillas fighting to regain their fallen Rithisen camp said they destroyed one Vietnamese tank and crippled Thai military sources said about 20 artillery

rounds fell near the outer defense line of Ampil, which is strongly fortified and manned by an estimated 5,000 guerrillas of the anticommunist Khmer People's National Liberation Front.

The Liberation Front on Wednesday lost Rithisen, its biggest refugee camp, to the Vietnamese who overran and burned it.

Summit talks end

BEIRUT, Lebanon - President Amin Gemayel and his Syrian counterpart ended two days of summit talks Friday, agreeing that Israel must leave southern Lebanon without delay or conditions, according to the Syrian news agency.

But in Tel Aviv, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir warned that if Israel withdraws from Lebanon without getting proper security guarantees, guerrillas likely would launch so many attacks against the Jewish state that Israeli troops could be forced to go to war again.

"We must refrain from words that show the Syrians and their servants that Israel will get out anyway - with or without security arrangements," Shamir told a group of Israeli

Africa's worst year

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - This year will go down in history as the worst for Africa's economy since the Great Depression of the 1930s, a top African United Nations official said Friday.

The continent's "rapidly deterioriating economic situation .. . has matured into a crisis of unprecedented proportion," Adebayo Adedeji, the executive secretary of the Economic Commission for Africa, told a yearend news conference.

"The Africa of 1984 was invariably associated in the mind of the public with drought and desertification, famine and hunger, diseases and deaths for both human beings and livestock and a massive displacement of population from drought-affected regions," he said.

Gandhi takes lead

NEW DELHI, India - Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi took an overwhelming lead Satur-day and appeared headed toward a landslide victory in his first nationwide test since the assassination of his mother, Indira Gandhi, less than two months ago. As the counting of millions of paper ballots

continued in many districts, Gandhi's governing Congress Party was certain of a dominant majority in the Lok Sabha, the powerful lower house of Parliament, and was gaining a huge percentage of the popular vote. State-run television projected the Congres

Party would win 375 of the 507 Parliament seats at stake and, for the first time in Indian history, more than 50 percent of the vote.

With official results declared in nearly half the contests, the Congress Party had won 216 of the 270 seats decided. The party was leading in more than 130 other districts, and seemed destined to at least maintain the twothirds majority in Parliament captured under Mrs. Gandhi's leadership in 1980.

Two natural human anti-cancer agents studied

NEW YORK (AP) - Two natural human anti-cancer agents that cause mouse tumors to wither and die have been made in the laboratory for the first time, opening the door to eventual human trials of the agents, according to

"At this point we're trying to understand what they're going to be useful for, but we definitely think they're going to be very important in the clinic," said Rik Derynck of Genentech, Inc. of South San Francisco.

Genentech is reporting produc-

tion of the substances, called lymphotoxin and tumor necrosis factor, in the current issue of Nature magazine.

"The actions of lymphotoxin and tumor necrosis factor seem to be much more pronounced than in-

terferon," Derynck said Friday in a telephone interview.

Interferon has been shown to help fight some kinds of cancer but it has not become the powerful cancer weapon that some of its advocates once envisioned.

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Sam Peckinpah dead at 59

Peckinpah, the two-fisted, time aide. mayerick movie director who made the classic western "Ride the Galloway said. High Country" and the graphically violent "Straw Dogs" and "The Wild Bunch," died Friday of heart Cornwell said. failure, an assistant said. He was

Peckinpah, who got his start and particularly in "Straw Dogs, writing for such western TV series starring Dustin Hoffman, with its as "Gunsmoke and "The stylized, slow motion views of Rifleman," died at Centinela bloody mayhem. Hospital Medical Center. He had been flown there Thursday from Puerta Vallarta, Mexico, after doctors discovered a blood clot in a

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Focus on the family

by Naomi Hunt **County Extension Agent**

Parents can help children cope with stress

Excessive stress is not an adultsonly problem anymore. While adults like to think of childhood as 'the carefree years," the increasing incidence of stress symptoms in children indicates otherwise. Growing numbers of adolescent suicides, especially here in Texas, have underscored the problem.

Experts in child development point out that children have to cope with all the growing pains and uncertainties their parents faced, plus a few more. Children may be pushed to excel in school, athletics and social activities at everyounger ages. Some youngsters are simply "over-programmed" with organized sports, music and dance lessons, clubs and planned social activities.

In addition, more children face the break-up of their families through divorce and adjustment to a single-parent family, a joint custody situation, or a new family formed by re-marriage. Youngsters must often make difficult choices about drugs, smoking, drinking and sex much earlier than their parents did. Just as their parents, kids may

also worry about the economy, unemployment and nuclear war.

What all this can add up to is a stress overload that causes behavioral changes in a youngster. The symptoms can range from compulsive crying and nightmares to difficulty concentrating, insomnia and vague physical complaints unrelated to any illness.

Parents can help their children with stress by being alert for symptonis and identifyiing the source promptly. They can set reasonable goals for their children. remembering that the child doesn't

have to be the best at everything. Parents can also offer a positive example by managing their own stress to minimize family tension.

Youngsters can also be taught stress management techniques. Even small children can learn deep breathing, progressive relaxation by tensing and relaxing muscle groups on command, and creatinig positive mental pictures.

All children can find positive ways to let off steam through exercise, sports, dance and other activities - if they're left simply to enjoy themselves

TEENS DEVELOP PERSONAL STANDARDS

Developing a guide for personal conduct is a primary task for teenagers. Without a guide, they're confused about how to behave and find decision-making difficult.

Teenagers will be confronted by many examples of different values and standards. Yet they must stand up for what they believe while taking responsibility for their own actions

Here are some areas in which teenagers need to establish a personal code of behavioir based on their values:

- Do they value honesty? Do they value themselves?
- Do they value a healthy body? Do they value premarital
- chastity? Do they value their family?
- Do they value people?
- Do they value education?
- Do they value money?

• Do they value a solid reputation? Parents and youth leaders can help youngsters understand and clarify their values by talking with them about these important questions. This is a significant task,



For your garden

by Don Richardson **County Extension Agent** Mulching for a better landscape

away and save those leaves from Xeriscape planting in San Antonio this fall. You will use them to con-uses a 4 to 6 inch mulch of shredded serve water and make your shrubs pine bark or mesquite chips and flowers thrive. This concept is throughout the medium and low called mulching and it is the best way to guarantee plan success.

Whether on newly planted landscapes or on older, well established plantings, mulching is a tremendous benefit for the plants. A good conserves moisture, prevents soil compaction, keeps soil temperature more moderate, and reduces weed populations

Simply put, a mulch is a layer of material covering the soil surface around plants. This covering befriends your plants in a number

It moderates soil temperature thus promoting greater root development. Just like us, plant roots prefer to be cool in summer, warm in winter and they can be under their year-round blanket of mulch. This will be especially helpful during winter if it turns out like last year.

It reduces evaporation of water vapor from the soil surface thereby yielding three important benefits. First, this moderates soil moisture levels which promotes root growth. This also means you don't have to water as often which reduces both your work load and your water bill.

Mulching reduces washing and crusting of the soil during natural rainfall or irrigation. Falling drops of water can pound the upper quarter inch of soil, especially a clay soil, into a tight, brick-like mass that retards necessary air and water movement to the root

It also reduces disease problems. Certain types of diseases live in the soil and are spread when drops of water splash bits of infested soil onto the lower leaves. Mulching and being careful when you water can reduce the spread of these diseases.

Most weed seeds require light to germinate so a thick mulch layer will shade them out thus reducing your weed problems by 90 percent or more! In case weeds do get a start, they are much easier to pull if a mulch has been used.

Several materials can be used as mulches, including shredded pine bark, wood chips, plastic, straw, and gives you another all-weather grass clippings and even

Don't throw those lawn clippings shredded newspaper. The areas.

Shredded pine bark and wood chips give a pleasing natural look. Check the depth of the mulch material regularly. Wood mulches tend to decompose or sometimes wash away, so frequent checks and replacement where necessary will help conserve moisture.

Black and clear plastic is used as a mulch in many landscapes. It is often the cause of plant death because of water logged, rotted roots. Plastic mulches do an excellent job of reducing weeds, but they don't let moisture level therefore, water builds up beneath the plastic and rots the root

Red lava rock or crushed limestone lend a dry, hot appearance to the landscape. Most other materials are utilized best in low maintenance, inconspicuous areas of the landscape

Recent research indicates that mulching does more to help newlyplanted trees and shrubs establish than any other factor except regular watering. Grasses and seeds, especially bermuda grass, allowed to grow around new plants are terrible thieves of moisture and nutrients. Mulch the entire shrub bed; for new trees make a four foot circle of mulch.

For flowering annuals and perennials mulch materials should be worked right up around the plant stems. When you finish, you'll have beautiful, even expanse of mulch highlighted by healthy, productive flowering plants.

One other use of mulches is to reduce the amount of turf areas in the landscape. Hard-to-water and hard-to-mow areas, such as between sidewalks and drives, around the garbage cans or behind the vegetable garden, are ideal as situation to be mulched. Simply kill the grass in the area with a glyphosate herbicide (Roundup, Kleenup, and Doomsday, etc.) and put down a 6-inch layer of wood chips or other cheap mulching material. This eliminates the need for watering and mowing the area surface in the landscape



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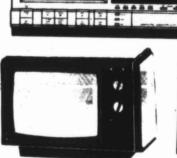
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TCU searching for Bluebonnett Bowl win

Both teams have explosive attacks

from different positions and with different skills, but Texas Christian's Kenneth Davis and West Virginia's Willie Drewery head the list of big-play artists who will perform in the 26th Bluebonnet Bowl in the Astrodome on New Year's Eve.

Davis, a 5-foot-11, 195-pound junior, is a first-team All-American who missed the national rushing title by 44 yards to Ohio State's Keith Byars in leading the Horned Frogs to an 8-3 record.

Drewery is smaller at 5-foot-10. 165 pounds, but just as deadly. The senior from Columbus, N.J., ranks third in the nation in kickoff returns and 10th in punt returns. He's the Mountaineers' No. 2 receiver with 30 catches for a 14.7 average.

"TCU is a big-play team that comes at you with the run," West Virginia Coach Don Nehlen said. "They'll go along getting two and five yards and suddenly, they're gone for 60 yards."

Nehlen referred primarily to Davis, who gained 1,611 yards this season. Against Cotton Bowl host Houston, Davis pecked at the Cougar defense in the first quarter before bursting out with a 57-yard run to set up TCU's first touchdown.

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Drewery has been almost as effective in the big-play department for the Mountaineers, who bring a 7-4 record into their fourth con-

secutive bowl appearance. Drewery's superlatives this season include a 74-yard punt return for a touchdown against Pittsburgh and a 93-yard kickoff return the following week against

'He's a little guy, but he grows a stood since 1919.

 ${f HOUSTON}$ (AP) — They attack great deal when you put the pads on him," Nehlen said. "He's dynamite when he gets the ball in his hands." Davis could get big-play

assistance from wide receiver James Maness or defensive backs Sean Thomas and Byron Linwood. West Virginia also has big-play potential in kicker Paul Woodside and quarterback Kevin White.

Maness' potential can be measured in his 22.4 yards-percatch average that includes 16 career receptions of 42 yards or longer and eight over 50 yards.

Maness had 11 career games of 100 yards or more in receptions. This season he dinged Rice for 202 yards on five catches and netted 131 yards on nine receptions against Texas.

"He just runs down the field and goes for the ball," TCU quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa said. "If he doesn't catch it, he makes sure no one else does either.'

Thomas and Linwood, both firstteam All-Southwest Conference performers, helped the Frogs through a dream-like season with 12 interceptions between them.

Thomas' eight thefts tied for third nationally. He picked off three against SWC co-champion Houston. Linwood broke up 11 passes, intercepted four more and had 115 tackles in 1984.

Woodside, a senior from Falls Church, Va., set an NCAA field goal accuracy record in 1982 by converting 28 of 31 field goals. He has a string of 80 consecutive extra points and earlier this year became West Virginia's all-time leading scorer, breaking a record that had



TCU coach JIM WACKER has brought a feeling of togetherness with this year's version of the Horned Frogs.

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Pair of Anthonys lead way for Frogs

times when Texas Christian's quarterbacking tandem of Anthony Sciaraffa and Anthony Gulley weren't certain they'd be a part of the Horned Frogs revival.

"I honestly thought several times that I'd just be here to help get it started and the real success would come later," said Gulley, a senior. "I just wasn't sure it could happen this year.'

But it did happen. The Horned Frogs, 1-8-2 in 1983, battled into the top 20, posted their first winning season since 1971 and will play in a bowl game for the first time since 1965 Monday night in the 26th Bluebonnet Bowl against West Virginia.

"It's nice to go out a winner after being here for four years," Sciaraffa said. "We've had so many close games the last two years, so many games we'd lose by one point. We were on the one-yard line last year against SMU and we didn't score to win with two minutes left."

Texas Christian Coach Jim he'll open with Sciaraffa or Gulley starting. against the Mountaineers in the 7 p.m. CST New Year's Eve matchup.

"All I know at this point is his name is Anthony," Wacker said of his senior duo that has split playing time this season. "But they don't get uptight about who is going to start. They know that both will

Sciaraffa earned the starting job for TCU's season opener but was sidelined with a sprained ankle in the first quarter.

Gulley came on to take full advantage of his chance, directing the Frogs to seven touchdowns

HOUSTON (AP) - There are over the next two quarters in a 62-18 victory over Utah State.

The shuttle system has been going on all year with Wacker going with the hot handed quarterback to lead the Frogs to one of the nation's biggest turnaround seasons after a 1-8-2 finish in 1983.

Sciaraffa, a 5-11 195-pound bundle of competitiveness, walked on first at Texas and then TCU to get a chance to play. He came off the bench during the season to lead come-from-behind victories over Baylor, Arkansas and Texas Tech.

Gulley, considered the better runner, scored the two-point conversion in a 32-31 victory over Arkansas and had a season high 147 yards rushing against Rice.

Sciaraffa, the better passer of the duo, has started only two games this season and missed three others with the injury.

"I'd prefer starting because right at the start of the game everyone is real emotonal and into the game," Sciaraffa said. "I keep the emotion going on the sideline Wacker hasn't decided whether but it's not the same as if I was

Gulley says the shuttle system was distracting at the beginning of the 1983 season but no longer.

We know that we are going to share time and that whoever has the best week of practice will start, so it's no problem," Gulley said. "When I come out and then go back in, it only takes a couple of plays to get back in the groove.

'I guess we'll go in like every other game and try to establish a running game," Gulley said. "If that doesn't work, we'll try something else until we find what it takes to win.'

NJ downs Knicks tor second time

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Kelvin Ransey grabbed a rebound of his own missed shot and hit a short basket with 42 seconds left to snap a tie and lead the New Jersey Nets to a 100-97 victory over New York Friday night despite a 39-point performance by the Knicks' Bernard King.

The victory gave the Nets their straight win for the first time this season, and their fifth straight against New York. The loss was the Knicks eighth straight on the road, the first time the club has done that

Ransey, who finished with 23 points, hit the 3-foot shot to give New Jersey a 97-95 edge, and Kevin McKenna added two free throws with 10 seconds left to expand the lead to four points and ice the game Mike Gminski led the Nets with 26 points, while Micheal Ray Richardson added 20 for New Jersey, now 14-17.

King's effort was one point short of his own Brendan Byrne Arena record, and his 17 field goals in the game set a new arena standard, breaking a mark he shared with Otis Birdsong of the Nets. King, who leads the NBA with a 33 point average, now has scored 135 in

his last three games, including a club-record 60-point effort against the Nets on Christmas at Madison Square Garden. King was held to two points in the opening quarter, but got going in the second quarter, scoring 17 points as New York took a 52-51 halftime edge. Ransey scored seven points and Gminski added six in the third period

as the Nets took a 76-70 advantage. Darrell Walker added 16 for the Knicks, now 12-21.

Pistons 116

Pacers 110

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Reserves Earl Cureton and Brook Steppe scored 10 points apiece in the fourth quarter Friday, sparking Detroit over the Indiana Pacers 116-110 and helping the Pistons snap a four-game losing streak in the National Basketball Association.

Cureton had eight points and Steppe added six as Detroit outscored Indiana 22-7 to start the final quarter. The surge gave Detroit its biggest lead of the game at 102-93, and the Pistons still led by seven before Indiana rookie Vern Fleming began the Pacers' final rally with three minutes to go

Indiana pulled within two points three times, but the Pistons maintained their lead at the free throw line.

The Pacers' Clark Kellogg, who tied his season-high of 31 points, cut the deficit to 108-106 with 2:16 remaining. But Steppe, who had all 10 of his points in the fourth quarter, made a pair of free throws with 1:55 remaining. The next two times Indiana came within two, Bill Laimbeer answered the threat with two free throws.

Kelly Tripucka led Detroit with 23 points, while Isiah Thomas had 16 of his 22 points in the second half. Thomas also contributed 17 assists and eight rebounds to the victory. Cureton finished with 13 points.

The Pacers trailed 112-109 when Devin Durrant split a pair of free throws, and the Pacers were off target on two tips following Durrant's

Bullets 125

Hawks 111

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Gus Williams tied his season high of 37 points, making all four of his three-point shots, as the Washington Bullets defeated the Atlanta Hawks 125-111 in a National Basketball Association game Friday night.

Williams, who had a season-high 11 assists plus five steals, made his last three-pointer with 10:24 remaining, to give Washington a 103-90 lead, just before Jeff Ruland of the Bullets and Scott Hastings of the Hawks were ejected for fighting.

Williams added two free throws soon thereafter to give Washington a 15-point lead and the Bullets led by no fewer than eight points the rest of

Jeff Malone, who started at guard along with Williams, scored 27 points for the Bullets, who are 14-3 at home this season. Cliff Robinson scored 17, while Greg Ballard and Ruland added 16 apiece.



A Kansas City King tries to dribble the ball despite the close defense by Houston Rockets guard LIONELL HOLLINS.

Aggies fall in New Mexico tourney

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Guard Rick Olson fired in 20 points and a well-tuned Wisconsin offense held off Texas A&M for a 71-69 victory Friday night in the opening round of the Lobo Invitational college basketball tournament.

Tournament host New Mexico took on Alaska-Anchorage in the nightcap game.

the field in the second half, connecting on 18 of 25 shots. **Guards Don Marbury and Kenny** Brown paced Texas A&M with 24 and 17 points.

(No. 16) Va. Tech 47

James Madison 37 RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Dell

Curry led a 10-point spree early in the second half that put Virginia Tech ahead for good and the 16thranked Hokies outlasted James Madison's Dukes 47-37 Friday night in the semifinals of the Rich-Wisconsin shot 72 percent from mond Times-Disptach Invitational tournament.

Curry, a 6-foot-4 junior guard, scored six of his game-high 13 points.

Mercer 90

Stanford 72

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Sam Mitchell scored 33 points and Earl Walker added 27 to pace Mercer to a 90-72 victory over Stanford in a first-round game of the Longhorn Basketball Classic Friday night.

Mercer, 7-1, faces the winner of Friday's late game between host University of Texas and Army in Saturday's championship game.

Stanford, 7-2, meets the loser in the consolation game.

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The Hokies, 8-1, will play for the title Saturday night.

San Francisco quarterback JOE MONTANA will be trying to lead the 49ers to their 16th win of the season tommorow versus the Giants

Giants defense must hang tough

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The New York Giants' chances of further survival in the National Football League playoffs depend most on their degree of defensive success against the San Francisco

"Physically, they have some great players on defense. I have great regard for (linebacker) Harry Carson, in particular," San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh said, analyzing the team his 49ers, 15-1, will play on Saturday.

The Giants, 9-7 in the regular season, beat the Los Angeles Rams 16-13 last Sunday in the National Football Conference wild-card game. The defense provided some big sparks including four quarterback sacks, a fumble recovery which set up a touchdown, and a yield of only 214 net yards to the offense of the favored Rams.

Lawrence Taylor, who had a career-high 111/2 sacks this season and led the team in tackles with

But quarterback Joe Montana and the 49ers' ball carriers haven't been bothered all that much by Taylor in games with the Giants, including the one two months ago which Walsh's team won 31-10 at Giants Stadium.

Montana threw for three touchdowns and was sacked just once in that rout. Wendell Tyler's 101 yards paced a rushing attack which averaged 5.2 yards per attempt.

'We have an outstanding guard, John Ayers, who has done reasonably well against Taylor the best we can hope for is a standoff there - and we have a mobile quarterback in Joe Montana who

usually mentioned after another of can get the ball off quickly," Walsh the Giants' linebackers, All-Pro said, trying to explain why Taylor and the Giants' other highly respected defenders have generally been frustrated against the

In the 49ers' first playoff game of 1981, Ayers' blocking from his left guard position was the main reason Taylor went virtually unnoticed in the game which San Francisco won 38-24 en route to the Super Bowl XVI title.

"Lawrence played on our right side all the time then. Ayers did do a great job on him. But since then, Lawrence has played different laces and the 49ers have handled him several ways," Giants defensive coordinator Bill Belichick said as his unit prepared for another crack at the San Francisco offense. 'Ayers has done a great job, but it's just not the one-on-one thing

everybody has made it out to be." Ayers says that although he'll be expecting to take on Taylor a lot Saturday "you never are sure where he's going to be."

On the other hand, the 49ers' opponents never are sure what they're going to try next on offense. Belichick describes the Walsh-

designed attack as a "multidimen-

sional nightmare.

Montana passed for 3,630 yards and a career-high 28 touchdowns and backup quarterback Matt Cavanaugh pushed the team totals to 4,079 yards and 32 touchdowns. The 49ers had 2,465 yards rushing, with Tyler getting a club-record

The Giants' offense showed a decided lack of balance, with quarterback Phil Simms throwing for 4,044 yards and the running game totaling only 1,660.

Wisconsin favored in Hall of Fame tilt

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — George Adams holds several Kentucky football records and now he wants to go out a winner.

From his tackle spot, Darryl Sims had 51 stops this season for Wisconsin and is ready, he said, to showcase himself

They will get their chance in the eighth annual Hall of Fame Bowl game Saturday night when Kentucky, 8-3, of the Southeastern Conference meets Wisconsin, 7-3-1, of the Big Ten at 7 p.m. CST.

Adams accounted for 1,689 yards rushing, receiving and returning kickoffs for the Wildcats and is the best career all-purpose runner in

"Right now I'm not pleased with my career," he said, "not as long as I have one more game to play. I'm never pleased until it's all over."
He said that Kentucky, which lost 20-16 to West Virginia in the 1983 Hall of Fame game, wants to prove that it can win a bowl game in

"And I want to go out a winner so I can always remember my last game with a good feeling," Adams said.

The same was said by the 6-foot-5, 260-pound Sims, whose play for the Badgers has attracted the attention of pro scouts.

"I want this game to be my showcase," he said. "I'm planning on pulling out all the stops. This is the last one for me for Wisconsin and I'd like to go out with something for the fans to remember me by."

It's 'Ground Chuck against 'Air Shula

MIAMI (AP) - If there's one rookie Darryl Turner that was the football coach who always seems to know what to expect from the opposition, it's Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins, whose career winning percentage of .713 is the best in the history of the National Foot-

But when Don Shula says he's not sure what to expect from the Seattle Seahawks in their AFC playoff game here Saturday, it may be more than just a bit of coaching hyperbole.

Will the Seahawks, be the "Ground Chuck" team that Seattle Coach Chuck Knox prefers and used to eliminate the Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders from the playoffs 13-7 in the AFC wild-card game last week? Or will they depend on the air game — Dave Krieg to Steve Largent and

main offensive weapon in a 12-4 season.

Shula, whose Dolphins posted a 14-2 mark that was the second best in the NFL this year and best in the AFC, expects the Seahawks to come out running the way they did last Saturday. With Dan Doornink picking up 126 yards in 29 carries, they rushed for more than 200 yards, throwing just 10 times.

"All you've got to do is look at their game against the Raiders to know what they'll try to do," Shula said Thursday. "And when we've been hurt this year, we've been hurt on the ground. Teams want to keep the ball away from us."

But then Shula thinks a bit and pauses, knowing that Krieg threw 32 touchdown passes this season, had a 400-yard game against the



Seattle defensive end JACOB GREEN, shown here sacking LA Raiders quarterback Jim Plunkett; is the leader of the Seahawks pass rush.

Denver Broncos, and was named season with a knee injury sustained as the backup to his own Dan in the opener. Marino on the AFC Pro Bowl squad. That was particularly true when Seattle's only ground threat, Curt Warner, was lost for the

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"It's certainly not that they lack confidence in Krieg," Shula said. "He had a heck of a year."

Bowl countdown continues

OSU wants to stop

Western dominance

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Ohio State football Ten Conference has lost all but two Rose Bowl game since 1970.

The Buckeyes, 9-2, are four-point favorites to defeat Southern California, 8-3, the Pac-10 champion, Tuesday in the 1985 Rose Bowl. Ohio State, beating the Trojans 42-21 in 1974, and

Michigan, a 23-6 winner over Washington in 1981, have broken the Pac-10's dominance in the last 15 games

"I don't think past records have anything to do with this game," Bruce said during a news conference Friday at the Rose Bowl Tournament House. "None of our kids ever have played in the Rose Bowl. Young kids live for right now," he said.

"If you study bowl teams, it's usually the team that travels that loses," Bruce said.

Then how did he explain the Big Ten's early superiority in the Rose Bowl. At one point, in the 1940s and 1950s, Midwest teams won 13 in a row and they went up 18-3 until the 1970 game. "Obviously," he answered, "we had better foot-ball players. Then we had the talent. Talent in

California now has gone berserk. Warren, Youngstown, Canton have been hit by great depressions. Families have moved from Ohio. Ted Tollner, Southern Cal's coach, does not think a

one-year extension of his contract will have a bearing on the game. "It helps with your recruiting base though. I see it as a positive," he said

Tollner calls the Buckeyes, ranked sixth nationally, the best team the Trojans will face this season.



West Virginia players SCOTT BURROWS (left), CAM ZOPP and KURT KEHL clown around at the Houston Space Center. West Virginia will meet TCU in the Bluebonnet Bowl New Year's Eve.

UH quarterback dosen't

want to be in spotlight

DALLAS (AP) - The most-asked trivia question during Cotton Bowl week is "Name the two quarterbacks who will oppose each other New Year's Day Heisman Trophy-winner Doug Flutie of Boston College is easy, but the quarterback of the Houston

Cougars is the stumper, at least on a national scale. The answer, of course, is quiet-spoken, introspective Gerald Landry, who is often called "Greg" even if somebody can recall his last name.

"I don't mind," Landry said. "I'm not the type of person who likes to be in the limelight.

The almost shy Landry reluctantly kept an interview date on Friday although he admitted "I'd rather be in my room.

He said he had no jealousy of Flutie's status as the nation's most-publicized collegiate player.

"I'm not a joke teller and I just like to spend time with my girl at home listening to Luther Vandross or any other music that sounds good," Landry said. "I've always been low key and unemotional with not much to say. Landry said he will always be the same old Gerald.

'I'm the same and I haven't changed much," he said. "I've tried to keep out of the public eye." Landry, a sophomore, was the catalyst to the tricky Veer offense of the late-blooming Cougars and made The Associated Press second team All-Southwest Conference.

Center Todd Schoppe said it was Landry who started taking charge in the huddle although it went against his nature to make the Cougars click.

'We had some feuds in the huddle early in the year and somebody needed to step up and say something and Gerald did it," Schoppe said.

SCOREBOARD

NCAA Top 20

How the Associated Press Top 20 college basketball teams fared Friday: No. 1, Georgetown (10-0) beat Tennessee State 77-64; vs. North Carolina A&T at San Juan, Puerto Rico, Saturday.
No. 2, Duke (7-0) vs. Alabama-

Birmingham at Trojan Classic, late; vs. Southern California or Citadel at Trojan No. 3, Memphis State (8-0) did not play. No. 4, Southern Methodist (9-1) did not

play.
No. 5, St. John's (7-1) did not play; vs. North Carolina State, Saturday,
No. 6, Syracuse (6-0) vs. Detroit at
Rochester Classic, late, vs. Bowling Green
or Duquesne at Rochester Classic,

No. 7, North Carolina (7-0) did not play; vs. Hawaii Pacific at Hawaii Pacific

Classic, Saturday; vs. Arizona or Missouri at Hawaii Pacific Classic, Sunday. No. 8, Illinois (11-2) did not play No. 9, DePaul (8-2) did not play. No. 10, Georgia Tech (8-1) vs. Maryland

at Rainbow Classic finals, late. No. 11, Washington (6-2) vs. Hawaii at Rainbow Classic finals, late. No. 12, Kansas (8-1) did not play No. 13, Michigan (8-0) did not play; at

Tennessee, Saturday.
No. 14, North Carolina State (7-1) did not olay; vs. St. John's at ECAC Holiday Festival, Saturday.

No. 15, Indiana (6-2) did not play; vs. Miami, Ohio at Hoosier Classic, Saturday; vs. Florida or Arizona State at Hoosier

VS. Florida of Arizona State at Hoose. Classic, Sunday. No. 16, Virginia Tech (7-1) vs. James Madison at Times-Dispatch Tournament, late; vs. Virginia Commonwealth or Rich-mond at Times-Dispatch Tournament,

No. 17, Oklahoma (7-3) did not play; vs. Manhattan at All-College Tournament, Saturday; vs. Louisiana Tech or Oklahoma City at All-College Tournament, No. 18, Louisiana State (7-1) beat Utah

State 103-71; vs. Alabama, Sunday. No. 19, Louisiana Tech (9-0) did not play; vs. Oklahoma City at All-College Tournament, Saturday; vs. Oklahoma or Manhattan at All-College Tournament,

No. 20, Louisville (6-3) did not play; vs. Loyola, Illinois, Saturday.

College Hoops

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Bowl Glance

Saturday, Dec. 29 Aloha Bowl At Honolulu Southern Methodist, 9-2, vs. Notre Dame, 7-4, (Metro, ESPN) 8 p.m. Hall of Fame Bowl At Birmingham, Ala.

Wisconsin, 7-3-1, vs. Kentucky, 8-3, (TBS) 8 p.m.

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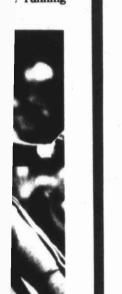
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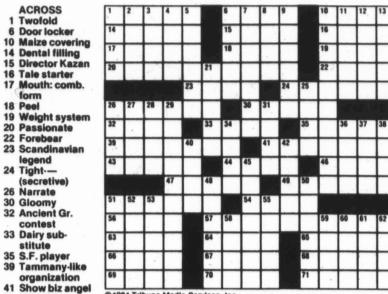
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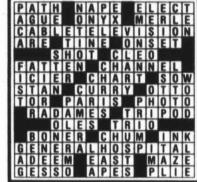
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Some delay could deter you from putting a plan to work in the morning, but later you can make up for lost time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You find it hard to get into confidential matters early so contact experts who can be helpful to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Once you get a duty attended to, you find that friends are conscious of your needs and will be helpful to you.

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timate affair can take your time in the morning, but later you have good hunches on how best to handle your practical matters.

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practical matters and be with partners and plan the future more wisely with them. Be careful in motion of all kinds. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to get together with some coworkers socially and plan how to get along better and to increase production. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Forget work and be off to some place of amusement. The evening is fine for being romantic with the one you love. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Steer clear of one who gossips too much, practical matters and be with partners

Steer clear of one who gossips too much, and enjoy the privacy of your own home today. Invite guests in for the evening. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to be more productive in the new week at your work and avoid some situation that is restricting. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how to add to present abundance and forget new interests for the moment.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study
unique wishes for the days ahead and
start working on them with the aid of
good friends. Enjoy pleasures you like.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Add
some originality to some public work
you do during the daytime and tonight
be with prominent individuals you like.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Making be with prominent individuals you like GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Making new contacts who can help to make the future brighter for you is wise today. Be with family and friends. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul.

21) Contact an expert early who is wise in wordly matters and get suggestions so that your own position can be

improved.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Be with progressive partners in the morning, and listen to their advice so that you can become more prosperous in the New

Year.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) See the
old year out by analyzing your position
in life and know how to improve it in the
New Year ahead.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have
fine creative ideas and should discuss

fine creative ideas and should discuss them with a progressive friend during the day who can be most helpful to you. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be with kin and closest allies todya and see the New Year in happily. Be sure you are good to those who have been loyal. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Being with congenials who have vision is the best way to see the New Year in and you can have a wonderful time together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Have talks with kin early so that you
can establish more harmony there. Extend invitations to close friends.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make

the contacts today who can assist you to clear the decks for much future action. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good morning to consult with an advisor you trust and know better how to make the

trust and know better how to make the future much brighter.

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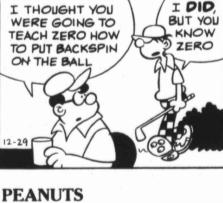














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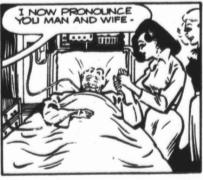


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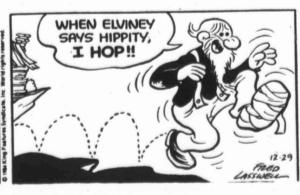






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Business

Veteran postman Nile Cole retires after 35 years on job

Staff Writer

Nile Cole, a familiar face at the Big Spring Post Office to thousands of patrons, has retired after 35 years and two months on the job.

Cole was born in Howard County, then left with his father in 1931 for Georgia, where he stayed for 18 years. "I moved back here in August of 1948," he said.

Cole, 55, started at the Big Spring Post Office in November of 1948 and has worked there ever since, "with the exception of two years in the military. I was stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala.," Cole said. The veteran postman began his

career in a building where the Howard County Library is housed now. "We had one 1930 A-model delivery truck and six carrier routes," Cole remembered. Today, the Big Spring Post Office has 21 routes. "Most of them are

mounted (Jeep delivery)," Cole The Post Office is today housed in offices constructed in 1969. Cole has witnessed "an almost complete turnover (in personnel) since 1948.

Buford Hull was on the route in 1948



NILE COLE

and he's retiring soon," Cole said. Cole began as a carrier. "It made so many people happy (to receive mail) that I decided to make it a career."

Cole admitted that he "never even thought about" making the Post Office a career. "When the opportunity came up, I did."

He has served under three postmasters, including Nat Shick,

Elmer Boatler and Frank

postmasters, I might add," Cole

Cole is the fifth person to retire from the Post Office during 1984. He's retiring because, "I'd like to get into something different. I've had a very good career. The public has been great, and I've worked with fine people. I'll miss the contact with the public."

Cole took a position as window clerk in 1953 after a stint in the Army because, "I did enough walking in the Army." He moved to the position of window technician in 1970, a position he has held ever

He has some thoughts about what he'd like to do but for now he's concentrating on several hobbies, including golf.

He and his wife, Barbara, have a daughter, Dianne, and son-in-law Tom Posey, who live in Big Spring.

"I enjoy golf, and I will play as much as my wife will let me," Cole said with a smile. He is also active in the Birdwell Lane Baptist



SOVIET DEPUTY Premier Ivan V. Arkhipov shakes hands with Chinese Vice Premier Yao Yilin in Pek-

ing Friday.

Soviets, Chinese sign pacts which may boost economies

PEKING (AP) — Soviet Deputy Premier Ivan V. Arkhipov, the highest-ranked Kremlin envoy here since 1969, climaxed a nine-day visit Friday by signing three cooperation agreements with China.

Arkhipov's tour, however, while warmly received, did not resolve longstanding political differences between the two Communist nations, diplomatic sources indicated.

'The visit has given a boost to economic cooperation, but has made no political progress," said one

senior diplomat in Peking. The three accords call for technological exchanges, scientific collaboration including the sharing of research, and the establishment of a joint com-

mittee to promote trade and other cooperation. The official Chinese news agency Xinhua said Arkhipov and Vice Premier Yao Yilin signed the

pacts on behalf of their governments.

Arkhipov also met Friday with Peng Zhen, 82-year-old chairman of China's National People's Congress.

State-run television showed the two men embracing warmly. Peng, former mayor of Peking, said it had been 25 years since they last saw each other. "Of course I wanted to see you," he told Arkhipov through a Russian interpreter.

Arkhipov, 77, was senior Soviet adviser here in the

1950s when Moscow poured aid into the newly established People's Republic of China. He returns home Saturday.

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Despite the two countries' 25-year-long estrangement over strategic and ideological differences, Arkhipov gave his nod to the texts of the three agreements within three days of his Dec. 21 arrival. Xinhua said the scientific pact calls for exchanges of scholars and research data, while the technical agreement foresees cooperation on production technology, industrial renovation and training.

The two Communist giants also reached agreement on a 1986-1990 trade pact to be signed in the first half of next year:

Although the talks have focused on economic issues, the Chinese reminded Arkhipov of three maior political "obstacles" to rapprochement - the massing of Soviet troops on the Chinese border, Moscow's backing for the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia, and the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Unlike past years, however, the Chinese media refrained from marking the Dec. 27 anniversary of the 1979 Soviet-backed coup in Afghanistan, an occasion which usually draws harsh words from Peking about superpower hegemony.

Open for business

Local folks are making the news

By JOHNNIE LOU AVERY

Big Spring area folks are creating news again. Several national or regional publications featured articles about or by some local people

In the CONTINENTAL AIRLINES magazine, December issue, an article features local attorney Bob Miller's family. The article is written about the entire Miller family, spotlighting Bob's parents, Don and Lynn Miller of Austin, and their three sons -Bob, Bill and Rip. The four families, including five grandchildren, spend every Christmas holiday season together and have finally found the perfect spot - Idlewild Lodge in Winter Park, Colorado.

The December issue of TOWNS WEST SCENES, a regional magazine that takes in about half of Texas and New Mexico, was full of news by or about our

Goliad English teacher, Jean Warren, authored a four-page article on the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival held annually in October at the She starts the article with its history and charts its growth to become the largest show of its kind in West Texas. She points out the enormous work done by chairman and founder Mel Prather and features some of the outstanding exhibitors. Lots of pictures of last year's festival are included.

In the same issue of the magazine is an article by Big Springer Jess F. Blair about the vineyards and vineries of West Texas. He pointed out that of the 3,300 acres of commercial winery grapes in Texas, about 2,300 of these acres are in West Texas. The University of Texas has a 1,000-acre vineyard near Fort Stockton, there's about 700 acres in the Lubbock area, and about 600 acres between the Midland and Van Horn areas. Two are located near Lubbock. There is a large demand for West Texas grapes and Texas-produced wines.

Another article in the same magazine is by Marily Read and Helen Wilkerson entitled, "Tombstone Tales: Annie Riggs," detailing the life of a strongwilled feminist who lived in the late 1800s in Fort Stockton. It is another interesting story inspired by their graveyard visits.

Coming up in the March issue the MIDLANDER magazine will feature on the front cover our own J.W. Charde Salon. Charde's already has three fashion shows scheduled in Midland for the new year and has an increasing clientel from all over West Texas. Joyce Wash owns Charde's.

Towana Donald is the new director of the Big SPring Planned Parenthood Clinic which is part of the Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, Inc. PBPP begins its 20th year in West Texas and serves thousands of women with family planning services and education, in an eleven-county area. Clinics operate in Big Spring, Fort Stockton, Lamesa, Midland, Monahans, Odessa, Pecos and Seminole. New board members for the regional board include Big Springers Keely Coghlan, reporter for the Big Spring Herald, and Alton Hall, network service supervisor for Southwestern Bell Telephone.

REMINDER TO COTTON FARMERS: The Texas Agriculture Extention Service is sponsoring a valuable seminar, "Planning for Profit 1985," on Jan. 10. Led by agronomist Charles Stichler, it will be held at the Midland Holidome from 8 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. For more information, call Dennis Poole, Howard County extension office, 267-6671.

Circle your calendar now to watch a highly recommended presentation on Jan. 9 on the Turner Television Network. Jean Michael Cousteau presents "Snowstorm in the Jungle," about cocaine use in Peru and its spreading effect. Consider having a group view the film together or, at least, watch it as a family. Cocaine use is escalating at epidemic proportions in the West Texas area and everywhere

Dock Voorhies was recently honored at a banquet in Odessa by the Midland-Odessa chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity as the 1984 Alpha Man of the Year for outstanding community service.

He also was just installed as president of the local NAACP chapter at the annual banquet. Honored at that dinner were Cyneather Woodruff as chairperson of the year, Barbara Davis as NAACP member of the year, and Lavera Mitchell as presidential award recipient for special service. Hebrew Jones is first vice-president and Jesse Jones is second vice president. Barbara Davis and Zassar Gatson are secretaries of the association.

Call me about your news and views.

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

Local distributors honored

Permian Distributing, Inc., the local Coors and Strohs Distributor based in Midland, Odessa and Big Spring, held it's annual Christmas Party Dec. 21 at Mission Country Club in Midland.

Billy Stewart, route salesman in Midland, received the Employee of the Year award for outstanding accomplishments during the year.

Other employees recognized for receiving the trendsetter award or the extra miler award given each month during the year included Robert Gang of Big Spring, Kenneth McMurtrey of Big Spring, and Robert Prichard of Big Spring.

Other employees recognized were Tommy Patterson, Steve Walker, Rick Towery, Billy Stewart, Scott Gunn, Jimmy Sturgeon, Max Brown, David Porter, Jeff Barber, Leroy Hopkings, Nancy Ramsey, Bobbie Jensen, Mrs. Billy Stewart, Leon Velasquez and Tony Galvan.



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Business highlights

Palmolive Co. says it will record a airline, automobile, chemical and \$114 millon after-tax charge against fourth-quarter earnings to pay for restructuring of certain manufacturing operations.

The company said Thursday that the charge will result in a loss for the three months ending Dec. 31, and will reduce profit for the year. The charge will total \$174 million before taxes, and will amount to \$1.38 a share after taxes, it said.

The restructuring is "to help, Colgate-Palmolive achieve improved long-term productivity, significantly lower overall manufacturing costs and a better competitive position for all of our core businesses," Reuben Mark. president and chief executive, said in a statement

NEW YORK (AP) - Corporate profits will rise 25 percent in 1984 from last year's levels, but will be "roughly flat" in 1985, Standard & Poor's Corp. predicts.

The steel industry in 1985 should have its first profitable year since 1981, the business reporting company said Thursday in its annual

NEW YORK (AP) - Colgate- industry forecast. It said the semiconductor industries can expect higher profits in 1985 than they had this year, but the coal, oil and homebuilding industries are likely to see their profits fall.

NEW YORK (AP) - Assets of the nation's 332 money market mutual funds have climbed \$202 million in the latest week, the Investment Company Institute says.

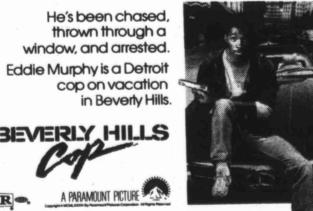
The rise, to \$213.5 billion in the seven-day period ended Wednesday, followed a \$1.8 billion increase in the funds' assets the previous week, the Washington-based mutual fund trade group said Thursday.

The figure set a two-year high last exceeded during the week ended Dec. 22, 1982, when assets reached \$217.8 billion. The funds' assets hit a record high \$232.6 billion in the week ended Dec. 1, 1982.

The Miami-based newsletter also said the effective annual yield available on special savings accounts, called Super NOW accounts, fell to 7.21 percent from 7.29

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Help Wanted 270

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270 **Help Wanted**

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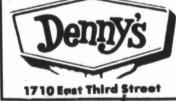
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