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# Spring Board

# How's that? **Benefits**

Q. How many farm laborers will be eligible for unemployment payments under the law passed Thursday which grants them rights to such payment?

A. John Rogers of the AFL-CIO in Austin said 100,000 people will be eligible for the payments.

## Caiendar

## Stock show

TODAY

• The Coahoma schools Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club chapters will sponsor a stock show at the Howard County Fairbarns, beginning at 2 p.m. Admission is free, but bring your own refreshments Swine, lambs and capons will be

The Western Sportsman Gun Club, 9 miles west on An-

• The Potton House is open from 2 to 5 p.m. MONDAY

 The NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce.

held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Skateland. Admission is \$1.50 for elementary students. Indoor miniature golf is also offered. TUESDAY

• The C-City Dancers will have a senior citizen dance from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Boy's Club in Colorado City. Porky Proctor

Band will be playing.

The YMCA annual meeting and covered dish supper will be at 6 p.m. YMCA members and the public may attend. RSVP to the YMCA.

WEDNESDAY

• The Kentwood annual Chili Supper will be from 5 to 7 p.m. at 2805 Lynn St. Cost is \$3, and the menu includes chili, beans, pie and drink. Public is invited to attend.

## **Outside** Snow

The forecast calls for a winter storm watch today with an 80 percent chance of snow. Highs will reach to near 20 degrees with lows tonight falling into the teens. The chance for snow tonight is about 60 percent. By Sunday, look for highs in the mid 20s and a 30 percent chance



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Grey Sandhill Cranes take to the air Friday, startled by vistors on the Powell Ranch.

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THE BIRDS — Three rare Whooping Cranes, white with black wingtips, fly low to the ground over the Powell Ranch, about 15 miles east of Big Spring and two miles south of Interstate 20.

# Liquor by drink law upsets club owners

By SCOTT FITZGERALD Staff Writer

Most Big Spring private club owners reacted indifferently to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission's recent banning of 2-for-1 drinks at "happy hour."

What has them unhappy is a local law prohibiting the sale of mixed drinks to the public.

E.L. Terry, owner of Players, said curbing 2-for-1 "doesn't bother us at all because we didn't have a happy hour.

Everyone in this business would be tickled to death and I'd give anything in the world to see this membership business changed,' Terry said. "It triples our work."

To sell liquor by the drink in Precinct 1 of Howard County, a private club must be established consisting of 50 or more members who pay annual dues ranging from

Sam Smelser, a Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission agent who enforces state liquor laws in area counties, said he believes the law was established in the 1930s when

prohibition was repealed and states were given authority to establish their own liquor laws.

Smelser said Texas in turn gave cities and counties local options of establishing liquor laws. "It was like a shotgun that went

off in all directions," Smelser said. He said the state's beverage commission has more rules and regulations "than an atomic reactor plant.

Linda Arsiaga, an owner of Amigo's private club, said that repealing the county's dry law of serving mixed drinks would help stimulate Big Spring's economy.
"One of the first questions that

new industries ask about when they visit Big Spring is the liquor by the drink law," Arsiaga said.
"Franchised restaurants like

Red Lobster, Harrigan's or Steak & Ale have not selected Big Spring as \$25 to \$50. Only members of the a site for one of their club and their guests may be servestablishments because of the li-ed a mixed drink on the club's quor by the drink law here," Arsiaga said.

Arsiaga said changing the law would benefit tourism for Big Spr-ing and provide needed jobs from industries that would move here.

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# Former Cameron County DA to study area shooting case

By SCOTT FITZGERALD Staff Writer.

has assigned Reynaldo Cantu, former District Attorney of Cameron County, to review the Nov. 26 shooting death of a San Angelo youth by a Howard County Sheriff's deputy following a high speed car chase

Deputy O.D. Majors shot and youth approached a roadblock south of Big Spring on U.S. Big Spring police asked the

sheriff's department for assistance when suspects Garza and Richard Edwin Flores, 17, also of San Angelo, were approaching the southern city limits.

Sheriff A.N. Standard requested



RICK HAMBY

Texas Rangers to investigate the shooting hours after the incident. The FBI conducted a civil rights investigation of the shooting and sub-mitted its results to the Department of Justice. The request for a civil rights investigation was made by the Big Spring chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC).

On Dec. 3, Howard County com-District Attorney Rick Hamby's request for county funds to obtain legal services from The Prosecutor Council in Austin.

Hamby said last month he sent a letter on Dec. 4 to the prosecutor council requesting that a special prosecutor be appointed in his place because, "we know there

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changes a step in the right direction. "The (legislative) leadership

does seem to be trying to address

our concerns and that is an op-

direction," he continued. "I'm just

not sure we're there yet." Deletion

of proposed requirements that

'They seem to be moving in our

timistic note."

# Future of water plan uncertain

By JAY ROSSER

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN — Environmentalists and a recent Texas Supreme Court decision are helping propel a proposed statewide water package on a meandering course through the Texas Legislature.

But whether that will steer the state's latest effort to develop a comprehensive water blueprint toward passage or defeat is

That legislation was filed officially in the Texas House on Friday by Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, Similar legislation is expected to be filed in the Texas Senate on Monday by Sens. John Montford, D-Lubbock, and Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso.

The legislation envisions weaving a state water package from conservation efforts, increased groundwater management. agriculture research and a \$600 million bond program for water quality, water supply and storage acquisition efforts that would require legislative and voter approval.

Changes hammered out in water proposals unveiled late last year by Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis, have been made to meet environmental complaints that the proposals provided insufficient protection to river-fed bays and estuaries along the Texas Coast. "In general, the changes moved

the bill back toward an environmentalist stance," said Hobby aide Steve Stagner, who helped draft the proposals. "We're continuing to try and find the middle. This is only about our 48th effort at trying to find it."

Those changes include proposed requirements that 5 percent of the water in any new reservoirs constructed with state financial



JOHN MONTFORD ...water plan

assistance be set aside for release to bays and estuaries. The changes also remove suggestions that owners of reservoirs be reimbursed for the released water, and strengthens the definition of 'ecological health" that would be used as the main criterion in determining when releases could be ordered by the state.

Environmentalists fear future reservoir development, as contemplated in the package, would choke the flow of river water into the bays and estuaries.

State Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi and a frequent critic of river authorities, questions the 5 percent set aside provision. No study has yet indicated, he said, whether that is enough. "What is happening," he said,

"is that we have an ecological and hydrological question that is being given a political answer.' But Ken Kramer, a lobbyist for

the Sierra Club of Texas, called the

water released from reservoirs be paid for, he said, "pleases us, but it probably won't please the river authorities." Also causing smiles to appear on the faces of legislative leaders

pushing the water package is a Texas Supreme Court decision Wednesday boosting chances the controversial Stacy Dam reservoir project in West Texas will be constructed.

An appeals court ruling late last year invalidated a Texas Water Commission permit issued for the reservoir, declaring it would use Colorado River water already obligated to downstream users.

But the Supreme Court granted reservoir backers a partial victory by giving the Texas Water Commission a second chance to approve a valid permit and effectively giving the reservoir project superior water rights over all permits issued since February 1978.

West Texas interests had threatened to withdraw support of the statewide water package if judicial or legislative changes were not made to protect the proposed reservoir.

"The West Texas Chamber of Commerce indicated that if there wasn't any movement on Stacy they were going to oppose the whole package," said Senate sponsor Montford. "Obvously I did not like that strategy, but it still indicates a certain unwillingness to cooperate if they didn't get some relief on Stacy. I think it (the

Water page 2-A

# Plaque commemorates historic flight

HONOLULU (AP) - Fifty years ago Friday, and two years before she vanished, Amelia Earhart took off from Hawaii to begin her solitary conquest of the Pacific

On Jan. 11, 1935, after a flight lasting 18 hours, 16 minutes, Miss Earhart's Lockheed Vega landed in Oakland, Calif. "Lady Lindy" had become the first to fly alone between Hawaii and North America.

"She always wanted to do something for aviation, to find out something," Muriel Earhart Morissey, 84, says of her sister. "In those days, you just had to go by trial and error.'

The flight is commemorated in a bronze plaque at Wheeler Air Force Base on Oahu, unveiled Friday, 50 years to the minute after her plane rolled down the tarmac a half century ago.

Mrs. Morissey traveled from West Medford, Mass., to the Hawaii ceremonies with Grace McGuire, 36, who hopes to retrace and complete Miss Earhart's illfated 1937 around-the-world attempt later this year.

Martin Jenson, 84, the sole living survivor of the 1927 Dole Derby civilian aerial race between Oakland and Hawaii, also is

expected.
"I'm tired!" were Miss Earhart's first words as she climbed from her plane in Oakland after 2,400-mile flight. "I've been sitting down a long time."

An estimated 5,000 people were on hand for her landing.

Although it had been eight years since an airplane made the first Hawaii-California flight, Miss Earhart's feat was front-page

It was a first among many. Amelia Earhart was the first the trip. woman passenger on a trans-

Public Records

Lisa A. Murphy and Alan W. Murphy; divorce.
Peggy Lynn Payne and Ernic Howard Payne; divorce.
Regina Ann Reed and Franklin Andrew Reed; divorce.
Estefana Flores and Longino Flores; divorce.
Yolanda Starr and Jeffery Griffith Starr; divorce.
Susan Renee Kinman and Alan Lee Kinman; divorce.
In Re: petition of underage applicant for Court permission to Marry
Ex Parte: Ricky Franklin Dyer; occupational driver's license.
Donna Marie Ballance and Ross Paul Ballance; divorce.
Lydia Conales and David Conales; divorce.

Arthur Leon Lewis and Norma Jean Lewis; divorce.

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Arthur Herera and Teodoro S. Herrera and in the interest of a minor child; decree of divorce.
Arlene Morin and Hector Morin and in the interest of a minor child; decree of divorce.
Sarah Jane Salisbury and Glen Salisbury and in the interest of a minor child; temporary orders.
Sharon Oliver and Stephen W. Oliver and in the interest of minor child; temporary orders.
Sharon Oliver and Stephen W. Oliver and in the interest of minor children; order on motion to modify in suit affecting the parent-child relationship.

Mark E. O'Rear and Leigh Ann O'Rear; decree of divorce.
Ex Parte Ricky Franklin Dyer; order granting occupational license.
Debara F. Parker and William Timothy Parker and in the interest of minor children; temporary orders.
In the interest of a child; decree terminating parental rights and granting adoption.

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Rodney Dean Harris, 18, 200 Cindy, charge of assault.

James King, 49, 4100 Parkway; charge of DWI.

Earl Dwight Ware, 50, Interstate 20 Trailer Park; charge of DWI.

Sam Hartfield, 40, 1519 Stadium; charge of assault.

Preston Virgil Crawford, 32, 2502 Broadway; charge of DWI.

HOWARD COUNTY RULINGS

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Angelo, was placed in custody of

Howard County jail Friday after being transferred from Tom Green

Flores was a passenger in a car

driven by Joe Garza, 16, of San

Angelo on Nov. 26, when a shooting

incident occurred on South

Garza was fatally shot by sheriff's deputy O.D. Majors as the

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County jail.

Costs, 60-day jail sentence and placed on probation for two years.

Albert Smith, 29, 1503 W. Cherokee; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$106 court costs, 60-day jail sentence and placed on probation for one year.

Joseph Byrd Wrye, 19, 500 Owens; charge of possessing alcohol with tax stamp unmutilated dismissed on motion of county attorney.

Flores brought to county jail

Richard Edwin Flores, 18, of San youths approached a roadblock.

Big Spring police had asked for

assistance from the sheriff's

department during a car chase that

According to sheriff's reports,

Flores is charged with auto

burglary. Police said a large

toolbox which the suspects

reportedly threw in the path of pur-

suing police cars during the chase

had been identified by a local man.

According to sheriff's reports,

Flores was arrested at 8 a.m. Fri-

day in the Tom Green County

sheriff's office. He was transported

to Howard County sheriff's office

and arrived at 11:30 a.m. He was

transported back to Tom Green

County jail at 3:35 p.m. Friday by

Byrnes has been assigned lead

officer for the Rangers' investiga-

tion into the shooting requested by

A sergeant from the sheriff's of-

fice in Tom Green County said

Flores had recently been sentenced

to seven years in the Texas Depart-

Texas Ranger David Byrnes.

Sheriff A.N. Standard.

ment of Corrections.

began on Gregg Street.



AMELIA EARHART climbs out of her Lockheed Vega at Los Angeles a day after her famous flight

Jan. 11, 1935, from Hawaii to Oakland, Calif.

Atlantic flight in 1928 and, in 1932, in this science of flight, made possithe first woman to fly the 1,800-mile route from Newfoundland to Ireland alone. She was the first to fly solo across the Atlantic and the

"By successfully spanning the ocean stretches between Hawaii and California, following your successful transatlantic flight of 1928, you have shown the 'doubting Thomases' that aviation is a science which cannot be limited to men only," President Franklin Roosevelt said in a letter which reached the aviator a week after

"Because of the swift advances

ble by government and private enterprise, scheduled ocean transportation by air is a distinct and definite future possibility," he

Before she left San Francisco to prepare for the flight, Miss Earhart had said: "Anything I can do to help close the gap between Hawaii, as an integral part of the United States, and the mainland, will be a work into which I can

Two years after the Hawaii-Oakland flight, on May 20, 1937, Miss Earhart and navigator Fred Noonan left Oakland aboard a Lockheed Electra headed east, hoping to girdle the globe. The flight, nearly completed, ended 850 miles short of Hawaii, under circumstances which may never be

to the base in central Oahu.

Earhart took off from Wheeler Field in her Lockheed Vega," the plaque reads. "Eighteen hours and 16 minutes later, she landed in Oakland, Calif., thus becoming the to the mainland.

Forecast

Weather Service said.

speeds of 15 to 25 mph.

Local

Weather

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

day, look for highs in the mid 20s.

storms tracked further to the east.

The Forecest

West Texas — Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a slight warming trend Monday and Tuesday but turning colder again.
Wednesday.

FRONTS:

Big Spring and the vicinity is under a winter storm watch with an 80 percent chance of snow and temperature forecast to reach

near 20 degrees. Tonight, lows will fall into the mid teens. By Sun-

A winter storm warning was posted for the Hill Country and the

western part of North Texas as snow flurries dotted the Panhandle

and South Plains Friday, and scattered sleet fell in the San An-

Light rain and drizzle was also occurring from the Hill Country

into the lower Rio Grande Valley, and travelers advisories were

The precipitation was mostly due to moisture laden Pacific air

The weather service said conditions would deteriorate, with rain

Winds Friday were generally out of the north and northeast at

changing to freezing rain, sleet and snow as the two upper level

overrunning a cold Arctic air mass at the surface, the National

posted for Saturday for much of the western half of the state.

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throw myself wholeheartedly.

The Wheeler plaque has been placed near the the main entrance 'After a three-hour rain delay, at 4:44 p.m. on Jan. 11, 1935, Amelia

first person to fly solo from Hawaii According to the news release,

He has also served on the Texas Sentencing Practices and Patterns Commission and has also been a lecturer at the State Bar Advanced

"I was invited here by your District Attorney so that everybody in the community could feel that the investigation was done independent of any bias or prejudice for anyone in the communi-

Continued from page 1-A would be those who would scream and holler that something was improper regardless of what solution was had in the case."

Hamby said in a news release obtained from his office Friday afternoon that, "the nature of a case such as this requires even more than the ordinary measure of objectivity. Though I feel that I could maintain that objectivity, the past relationship between my office and Deputy Majors has been close and amicable to a degree that might give rise to some question in the minds of some citizens regarding the 'sincerity of my proposed objectivity.

Cantu previously served as felony prosecutor for the 197th District Court before his four year term as district attorney of Cameron

Criminal Law Course.

ty," Cantu said in the news release.

# Liquor-

Continued from page 1-A Leroy Tillery of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce said that the current liquor law is "a concern that many people have to

Debara F. Parker and William Timothy Parker and in the interest of minor children; temporary orders.

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Carolihe Sue Jewett and George-Patrick Jewett; decree of divorbe.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jackie Charles Lendemon, 20, of Coahoma and Miss Jacqueline Smith, 16, of Westbrook.

Leland Thomas Daniels, 24, of Gail Route and Miss Leota Sharnell Flourney, 19, of Boerne, Texas.

Jimmy Larve Graves, 38, of Box 150A, Gail Route and Miss Jacqueline Smith, 16, of Westbrook.

Richard Eugene Nicolls, 39, of Midland and Miss Kathleen D. Swank, 32, of Hilliside Trailer Park.

Richard Eugene Nicolls, 39, of Midland and Miss Josette Mata, 16, 2511 W. 15th.

Scot Judson Sheppard, 20, 1411 E. 13th and Miss Josette Mata, 16, 2511 W. 15th.

Scot Judson Sheppard, 20, 1411 E. 13th and Miss Julie Sharree Meyer, 30, 1110 Johnson.

Will Wasson Guthrie, 28, P.O. Box 6011 and Miss Debra Gayle Dallefeld, 23, 25090 Carleton.

Keith Terry Ploog, 29, Box 207 M Gail Route and Linda Appleton Eggleston 36, of same.

Billy Charles Daves, 39, 1015 E. 20 and Ms. Patricia Louise Mikels, 30, of same.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Gregory Joe Biddle, 25, Patton Vill, Texas; charge of driving while intoxicated (DWI).

Samuel Carrasco, 27, of Odessa; charge of DWI.

Eliasbeth Lyons Conway, 25, of Corpus Christi; charge of DWI.

John Wayne Tatum, 36, of San Christi; charge of DWI.

John Wayne Tatum, 36, of San Angelo; charge of DWI.

Jesus A., Ramirez, of 601 E. 12th; charge of DWI.

Jerry Mack Clark, 35, of Midland; charge of DWI.

Jerry Mack Clark, 35, of Motel 9 in Big Spring; charge of making alcoholic beverages available to a minor.

Val Islas, 22, Route One; charge of DWI.

Ramon Gonzales, 48, 1011 Johnson; charge of DWI.

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Douglas Wayne Paul, 20, of Route One; charge of DWI.

Romey Dean Harris, 19, 2200 Comby, charge of DWI.

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James King, 49, 4100 Parkway; charge of DW contend with. Tillery said three years ago Red Lobster restaurant was negotiating with the city to purchase property at Fourth and Birdwell to build a restaurant, but the deal fell through because of the liquor by

the drink law. "I think it is approaching the point where it's going to come to a head," Tillery said.

Ben Lusk, owner of the Greenhouse private club, agreed that changing the law would be good for the city.

HOWARD COUNTY RULINGS

Montgomery Ward & Co. Inc. vs. Donald and Ruth Owens, 1501 E. Fourth; default judgemnt.

Edward O. Berry, 20, 2604 Richmondell; charge of DWI dismissed by order of county judge.

Daniel Albert Willey, 41, 3500 W. Highway 80; pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while license suspended (DWLS). Fined \$100, \$86 court costs and three days sentence in Howard County jail.

Jerry Marquéz, 26, of Garland, Texas; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs, 60-day jail sentence and placed on probation for two years.

Abner Hollis Shellman, 38, 800 N. Ohio; pleaded guilty to charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon. Fin-Abner Hollis Shellman, 38, 800 N. Onto, preaced gainly declarge of DWLS. Fined \$100 and \$86 court costs.

Thomas Kirkpatrick, 35, 2201 Carl; pleaded guilty to charge of DWLS. Fined \$100 and \$86 court costs.

Francisco Javier Rodriquez, 25, of Abilene; charge of DWLS dismissed on motion of county attorney.

Mitchell Alan Harris, 24, 1601 Indian Hills; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$106 court costs.

60-day iail sentence and placed on probation for two years.

life in our society."

Arsiaga and Lusk said that changing the law would not overwhelm the city with bars and taverns because of the high permit fees charged by the state.

Smelser said mixed beverage permits are \$3,000 for the first year, \$2,250 for the second year, \$1,500 for the third year and \$750 for every year thereafter. An owner must also take out a permit bond each year. A minimum bond for a mixed beverage permit is \$7,500, Smelser said.

Smelser said to change the law, a local option election would have to be held. According to records from the Howard County clerk's office, "Any major corporation or big the last election held in Precinct employer looks at a place that One for legalizing the sale of serves open mixed drinks as a alcoholic beverages was Dec. 8, place where employees can relax," 1951.

# Water-

Supreme Court action) will remove

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he added, will not guarantee suc-

cess or easy legislative hearings.

"The idea is compromise," Montford said. "We are not trying to brace for a fight. I don't think either the House or the Senate is Changes in the water package, going to rubber-stamp the package.

on motion of county attorney.

William Joseph Barber, 20, 612 Caylor, and Joseph B. Wrye, 19, 500 Owens; defendants charged with theft over \$200 and under \$750. Barber pleaded guilty to charge. He was fined \$100 and \$86 court costs. Charge against Joseph Wrye dismissed on motion of county attorney.

Kathryn Rodgers Flynn, 23, of Gail Route; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$350, \$106 court costs, 60-day jail sentence and placed on probation for two years.

Danny Austin, 24, 710-B Willia, charge of DWI dismissed on motion of county attorney. some of those impediments that

Sheriff's Log

# Merkel man arrested A Merkel man was arrested by

Nolan County sheriff's deputies for a Howard County warrant charging him with hindering secured creditors. Donny Doan was released on

\$15,000 bond issued through the sheriff's office in Sweetwater.

 Sandra Casarez, no age given, of Lamesa, was arrested by Dawson County sheriff's deputies on a Howard County warrant charging her with issuing a bad check. She paid a \$74.71 fine and was released.

Howard County warrant of capias Judge Milton Kirby.

pro fine. After paying her fine, Ms. Sernil was released.

 Big Spring police transferred Matthew Derrick Scholes, 24, of Coahoma, to county jail Friday morning for a charge of aggravated robbery. He was released on \$20,000 bond set by Judge Lewis

 James E.D. Self, 54, 502-A Goliad, was arrested on a peace bond warrant. He was released on \$1,000 bond set by Judge Heflin.

 Emilio Hernandez, 54, of • Syvia Ann Sernil, 31, of Lub-Coahoma, was arrested on a driv-bock, was arrested by Lubbock ing while intoxicated charge. He County sheriff's deputies on a was released on \$1,500 bond set by

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# Police Beat

# Police arrest 3 Friday

Police arrested three Big Spring residents Friday afternoon on drug-related charges in the 100 block of Washington, when officers stopped their car on misdemeanor charges, according to Big Spring Police reports.

Arrested were: Delores Mobley, 23, and Phillip Mobley, 19, both of 2504 Ent and Johnny Mendez, 18, of 1311 Elm on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance.

Phillip Mobley also was arrested for fleeing and eluding arrest.

According to police reports, an officer saw a syringe in the front seat passenger floorboard that contained "a clear substance" he Lusk said. "Drinking is a way of believed to be a controlled substance.

After a positive field test on the substance, the three were arrested, Police Lt. Jerry Edwards said. Edwards said he was unsure what the

substance was. Windows on 13 cars and pickup trucks were broken or shot out by a

BB or pellet gun Thursday night and reported to police late Friday morning.

That brings the total of automobile windows broken Thursday night to 21, according to police

According to police reports taken after 7 a.m. Friday, car windows broken, the name of the owner and estimated damages include: a window on a car owned by Cheryl White of 101 S. Runnels, damages unknown; a window on a 1966 Ford owned by Wallace Holt of 4101 Dixon; the right front window on a brown Buick owned by Milton Denton of 4010 Dixon, damages unknown; and the front right window on a 1976 white Pontiac owned by Jesus Soza of 2605 Carlton, damages unknown.

Also broken were the left driver's

# Deaths

# Jewel Fleming

LAMESA — Services for Jewel Fleming, 72, of Lubbock were Friday at the First Baptist Church in Lamesa with Rev. A.E. Burns of Artesia, N.M. officiating.

Burial followed in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

She passed away 9:30 p.m. Wedneday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness. Mrs. Fleming was born Feb. 8,

1912 in Brady, Texas and moved to Martin County in 1930. She taught school at Klondike and Lamesa for over 40 years. She married Dean R. Fleming,

Sept. 12, 1936 in Sparenburg, Texas. He preceded her in death on Sept. 27, 1983.

She was a longtime member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Lubbock.

She is survived by a son, Frank Fleming, of Vernon; three sisters, Mrs. Eldon Dunn, Sugarland, Mrs. H.E. Benton and Mrs. Fred Harvey, both of Midland; one brother, Sid Lawson of Hobbs N.M. and five grandchildren.

side window of a white 1984 Chevrolet pickup owned by Ron Dallefeld of Tri-Service Drilling Co. of Midland, \$100 damages; and the right front window of an International Truck cab, owned by Neal's Transfer and Storage of 101 Runnels.

In addition, windows were broken on: a brown 1979 Ford sta-tion wagon owned by Byroff Mc-Cracken of 1507 E. Cherokee, \$100 damages; a 1978 Ford pickup truck owned by Jack Watkins of 1200 Pennsylvania, \$100 damages; and a 1980 Chevrolet owned by Ron Howell of 2800 Coronado, \$155

damages. Other vehicles with windows broken include: a car owned by Barbara Speck of Lawton, Okla., \$258 estimated damages; a 1983 Chevrolet owned by Carol Boyd of 2609 Wasson, \$250 damages; a white 198 Chevrolet owned by Mary Spilman of 4115 Dixon, \$250 damages; and a car owned by Rex Edwards of 1006 Wood, \$75

damages. The glass front door of Bell's Pharmacy at 1001 E. 11th Place was broken between 6 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday, owner E

Bell told police. Tools valued at \$200 were taken from a black 1981 Chevrolet pickup truck owned by Marcus Hayworth of 4105 Dixon. The theft occurred between 8 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday.

 A floor gas heater was taken between Jan. 3 and Wednesday from 1215 Wright, Wayne McNew said. The heater was valued at

> Nalley-Pickle & Welch Juneral Home

and Rosewood Chapel

Horace Beene, 77, died Thursday. Services will be Saturday at 4:00 P.M. in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Fred A. Wilson, 77, died

Friday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Jennifer Jewett, 4 months,

died Thursday. Services will be Saturday at 10:00 A.M. in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Tomas Marquez, Sr., 80, died Wednesday. Services will be Saturday at 2:00 P.M. in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel: Interment will be at Trinity Memorial Park. Jack Sparks, 76, died Fri-

day. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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# Crash victim mourned

DENVER — Marian Davis, a U.S. ambassador's wife who died with 28 other people in a New Year's Day jet crash in the Andes Mountains of Bolivia, was remembered Friday as a woman who "spoke for a world of understanding."

About 250 mourners attended a memorial service at Trinity United Methodist Church for Mrs. Davis, the 63-year-old wife of Arthur H. Davis Jr., the U.S. ambassador to

Davis, his four children, eight grand-children and other close relatives filled the center front pew of the church.

Rev. James E. Barnes recalled Mrs. Davis' tireless energy in Jefferson County civic work.

"She continued that work with the people of Paraguay," Barnes said. "The characteristic of her life was she worked with people ... she spoke for a world of understanding - for that, she was known."

## CBS news under fire

WASHINGTON - The National Conservative Political Action Committee said Friday it would contribute a \$100,000 matching grant to Jesse Helms' attempt to organize a takeover of CBS and curb what the North Carolina senator calls the network's "liberal

NCPAC Chairman John T. Dolan said the money would be available if Helms and a group calling itself Fairness in Media raised another \$100,000 toward the purchase of CBS stock.

Helms and the media group filed a document with the Securities and Exchange Commission this week, saying they are mailing out a letter to rouse conservatives across the country to join in a CBS stock buyout.

# Kidnapper indicted

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A grand jury on Friday indicted a man on kidnapping and molestation charges in the abduction of a California boy who was freed this week after 21 months in captivity.

Bobby Smith Jr., who was found Monday after authorities traced a car involved in a fatal traffic accident to the man accused in the kidnapping, was back home in Long Beach, getting acquainted with a new niece and family guard dogs.

A Providence County grand jury indicted David Roger Collins, 55, on one count of kidnapping and eight counts of first-degree sex ual assault, Rhode Island Attorney General Arlene Violet said.

# Prices edge up

Wholesale prices edged up 1.8 percent in 1934 as the nation posted the best back to back inflation years in two decades, the Labor Department said Friday.

December wholesale prices inched up only 0.1 percent, compared with a 0.5 percent gain in November, the department said.

A key contributor to the modest inflation

rate was the slide in oil prices, and the trend continued Friday as price-cutting spread among major U.S. oil companies.

At the same time, OPEC announced it would summon ministers to a Jan. 28 meeting to once again try to halt the oil price declines And the Federal Reserve said Americans took on \$7.95 billion more in installment debt than they paid off in November. Economists said the increase further signaled that economic activity rebounded late last year.

For 1983 and 1984, prices at the wholesale level increased 2.4 percent. Not since a 0.3 percent gain in 1963-64 has the country enjoyed such a low rate of inflation.



DETAINED AMERICAN NUN — Sister Nancy Donovan talks to reporters at a news conference in Managua

# Civilians murdered

Nun recounts details of her kidnapping

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - Military officials say 13 Nicaraguan civilians were killed by anti-Sandinista rebels on the same day and in the same area where rebels captured a Maryknoll nun from Connecticut.

The nun, Sister Nancy Donovan, said she was released unharmed after nine hours in captivity Tuesday.

Military reports in Managua said 13 people, including nine workers on a road project for the Construction Ministry, were killed in rebel attacks in the same area

Sister Donovan, a member of the missionary order based in Ossining, N.Y., reportedly described her capture in a telephone conversation with a colleague in Managua,

According to Sister Hagerty, Sister Donovan left the small town of San Juan de Limay, about 95 miles north of Managua, Tuesday morning with a group of women and children for a religious conference in the provincial capital of Esteli.

A few miles out of San Juan de Limay, a small band of guerrillas stopped their vehicle, detained them for about an hour, then let them proceed.

But a few minutes later, Sister Donovan decided to turn back by herself on foot to warn other civilians in San Juan de Limay of the danger on the road.

As she was walking back, she was stopped by another group of about 20 rebels, who were holding some other people they had halted.

She was then escorted, still on foot, about 10 miles to a tiny village known as Los Encuentros, where a guerrilla band was camped.

There she questioned at length, then released again. Sister Donovan borrowed a horse from a farmer and rode back to San Juan de Limay. She reportedly was on her way to Managua late Thursday.

She told the Maryknoll office in Managua that nobody in her original party had been harmed, nor had she seen anyone hurt or killed by the "contras," as the U.S.-backed rebels are called in their fight against the leftist Sandinista government.

Sister Donovan, 52, from Waterbury, Conn., has spent 28 years in Central America, the last six in Nicaragua, according to the headquarters of the Maryknoll Sisters in

Her work in Nicaragua has included running Bible study groups and literacy programs.

In Ossining on Thursday, a spokesman for the order, Sister Mary Ellen Mertens, had said that Sister Donovan had reported that 14 of 18 captives were slain. The group took it to mean that Sister Donovan was referring to captives in her group.

But Sister Martens also said that "it looks like there were two separate events."

It was not clear if the 13 deaths reported by the Sandinista military were among the 14 people mentioned by Sister Donovan and reported by the order in Ossining.

# Safety group studies flight near-misses

WASHINGTON (AP) medan airoshfaty gr the Federal Aviation Administration on Friday of understating the number of near in-flight collisions, saying it found scores of such incidents reported to the agen-

cy but never included in official statistics.

"It's either incompetence or politics," declared consumer activist Ralph Nader, who founded the safety group, the Aviation Consumer Action Project. He suggested the unreported incidents were only a sample of ses since the gro many more such c documents from only three of nine FAA regions.

The organization asked in a letter to Transportation Secretarty Elizabeth Dole that the FAA's reporting procedures on near midair collisions be investigated and that in the future all reports be reviewed by an outside agency.

Congress also has been looking into the reporting procedures and is considering hearings into whether near midair collisions are being underreported, according to aviation committee staffers.

FAA spokesman Edmund Pinto acknowledged that for a number of years some near-collision reports have been filed by pilots at regional offices, but were never included in the agency's overall statistics because of "a slip in

The reports were never relayed to Washington, he said. But Pinto said the reporting problems stemmed largely from a misunderstanding in one FAA region in the Southeast of what reports were to be sent to Washington. He said an examination of all the agency's regional offices showed only a few reports not having been sent to

Since the review of the reporting process, FAA Administrator Donald Engen has ordere ensure all near midair collision reports are forwarded to FAA headquarters, the spokesman said.

A rash of near midair collisions last year involving scheduled jetliners resulted in the FAA in October releasing a report purporting to show a sharp drop in such incidents — those where two planes come within 500 feet of each other - from 568 in 1980 to 286 in 1983 and 142 during the first 81/2 months of 1984.

Pinto rejected suggestions that the downward trend might questioned because of the incidents cited by the Nader group. He claimed the number of reported in-flight near collisions not included in the national statistics was few, probably no more than 3 percent.

# World

# Guerilla warfare urged

NONG CHAN, Thailand — Son Sann, the former Cambodian prime minister whose rebel headquarters were captured earlier this week by Vietnamese soldiers, Friday called for his outnumbered forces to return to guerrilla warfare.

"We are not so strong. We cannot fight a conventional war against the third strongest army in the world," he told a news

Son Sann's Khmer People's National Liberation Front, part of a coalition battling the Cambodian government installed by Vietnam, has suffered a series of setbacks from the better-armed Vietnamese army since its annual dry season offensive against the guer-rillas, which started in mid-November.

## Kennedy visits prison

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy stood outside a prison Friday and called for the release of jailed black activists.

With his back to the gate, so cameras had to film Pollsmoor Prison, Kennedy said, "Behind these walls are men who are deeply committed to the cause of freedom in this land."

Kennedy, on a fact-finding tour, said he regretted the white-minority South African government's refusal to let him see Nelson Mandela, a black activist imprisoned since 1964 for life for planning sabotage.

"I firmly believe the real cause of peace in South Africa will be served with the freedom of political prisoners," the senator told reporters. It is not known how many people are being held in South Africa for trying to dismantle apartheid.

The Massachussetts Democrat addressed a rally of about 4,000 people Friday night in the mixed-race township of Athlone east of Cape

## Gromyko impressed

MOSCOW - A senior American diplomat who was in Geneva for the recently concluded U.S.-Soviet talks said Friday that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko came away impressed with the U.S. negotiating approach.

"He was struck by our presentation," the diplomat said, briefing Moscow-based U.S. correspondents on the talks on condition he not be identified. "He said it was very serious. He used the word 'principled,' in describing

The two-day conference in Geneva between Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz ended with an agreement to set a date within one month for new talks on strategic and medium-range missiles and space weapons.

# Military leader killed

NOUMEA: New Caledonia - The military leader of the native Melanesian independence movement, Eloi Machoro, and his lieutenant were killed in a shootout with authorities in an isolated area of New Caledonia, police said Saturday.

Government officials said they planned to declare a state of siege in the Pacific island group following the shooting and a day of rioting by anti-independence groups in Noumea, the capital.

The territorial high commissioner's office said a large contingent of soldiers and riot police surrounded a group of Melanesian separatists in an isolated area in the western part of New Caledonia.

The police, backed by armored vehicles, demanded that the group surrender but the only response was gunfire, officials said.

# 3 U.S. soldiers die in West German fire

- A Pershing 2 missile caught fire and burned during a training exercise Friday, killing three U.S. soldiers and injuring seven, the Army said.

"There was no explosion and no nuclear weapons involved," said Maj. Michael Griffon, spokesman of the 56th Field Artillery Brigade. "A truck and a maintenance tent were also burned." "The reason for the fire is still

general said he had ordered an in- of the incident. He is distressed and vestigation into the incident at the "Red Leg" missile site in southern life." West Germany. "Three American soldiers were

killed and seven others taken to to disclose the information. "I'd hospitals for treatment. Five have rather that those on the scene hospitalized. Several others suf-fered superficial injuries," Griffon pact on continued deployment of

An earlier statement from the "Pershing Brigade" had reported four soldiers dead and 10 injured. deployed by NATO have been the But Griffon said a check six hours targets of protests by anti-war

HEILBRONN, West Germany after the incident showed "at this time there are only three dead."

After initially reporting that two soldiers burned to death at the site and that two others died on the way to the hospital, the spokesman said he could not verify the exact causes of the deaths.

The identities of the victims were withheld pending notification of their families.

In Washington, White House deputy press secretary Bob Sims unknown," Griffon said. An Army said President Reagan "is aware expressed sorrow at the loss of Sims said Reagan was receiving

reports on the incident but refused been released and two remain describe what's happened." He pact on continued deployment of the weapons. The 572 medium-range Pershing

groups. The weapons are designed to counter Soviet SS-20 nuclear missiles aimed at Western Europe.

U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Raymond Haddock, the unit commander, speaking through a West German interpreter, said at a news conference Friday night in Heilbronn that the missile involved in the incident was "a Pershing 2 recently delivered from the United States.'

Haddock said the engine of the missile's first stage caught fire without warning during a "routine exercise" under supervision of a captain. Earlier Army reports said the rocket's fuel propellant had caught fire.

ordered an investigation to determine the cause.

Griffon, speaking by telephone from the brigade headquarters in Schwaebisch Gmuend, said the fire erupted at 2 p.m. "The accident occurred within a small U.S.-controlled area.

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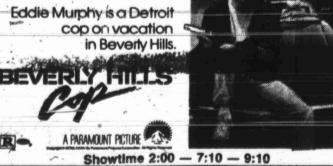
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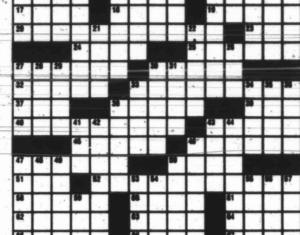
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# from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

SUNDAY, JAN. 13, 1985
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Aftergetting a needed rest you would be wise
to consider your associations with other
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them.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Get something at which you are skillful done early, and then make certain you solve those problems with outsiders.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Plan some time to build up your energies through exercise. If you want recreation, make sure at its not too costly.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Some thoughtful act to prove your devotion to your mate is wise in the morning. Conditions may be tense later.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Early enjoy your abode since later situations may arise that will require strength, care and caution.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Meditating early can b emost helpful to you and later you can gain benefits from this. Important that you exercise care while on the road.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Any financial discussion should be handled during the daytime since later practical affairs could bring tenseness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have the right answers to problems in the morning, but later our vision is somewhat blurred and you could make mistakes.

mistakes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have a plan in mind that will not bring you much success, so forget about it and latch on to something better tomorrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

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Although you want to go out socially, it is best to handle some personal affair that is important.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Avoid higher-ups since they are not in a very favorable mood. A day to be wise and careful and safe.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Not a good day to take any trips of any kind, even mentally, since you could have bad results. Don't let anyone impose on you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) A good day to study into written material and rid yourself of stumbling blocks in the path of your progress.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be a born trouble shooter and will be diplomatic in both personal and business dealings and thereby avoid having others use force on him or her. Therefore, send to schools where this kind of mentality on

The Stars impel; they do not com-pel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

MONDAY, JAN. 14, 1985
GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is one of the most productive dayayou can have of a business nature and in which long-time benefits will follow and flow even though you may not clearly see just how at this time.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A good day to see bigwigs who can assist you with some project that is vital to your welfare. Talk intelligently.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Go along with the views of allies today since the planets favor them at this time. Some new contact from a distance can help you now.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can now make work plans with fellow workers that can bring fine advancement in the days ahead.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can see how to put some talent you have to work to your great benefit, and bigwigs can also be of help to you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Those who dwell with you may have different ideas them yours, but try to come to a workable arrangement with them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Talk over plans with partners you wnat to continue with for a long time to come. You can get some special talents to work now.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you want your career work to run very smoothly, it is best to gain the assistance of a couple of bigwigs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Gain the aid of bigwigs in order to make that new plan you have work very efficiently. Show that you have wisdom.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she can easily understand how to make some interest work well and last for a very long time, and profit from it by allying himself, or herself with bigwigs. One who will not be easily influenced by others, so be sure to give as fine an academic education as you can.

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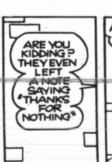




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# Lifestyle



MCFADDEN FASHIONS — Models wear long kick pleat skirts in linen, teamed up with graceful tops by designer Mary McFadden at a recent New York fashion show. The crinkle pleat polyester used for the tops is her signature fabric. Chinese knotted belts and gold plated wrist cuffs and collar complete the look.

# Newcomers

Newcomer Greeting Service, ALBERT BIRTZ, wife Joan, and welcomed several families to the son David, 4, are interested in Big Spring area last week including TIM AND MARGARET VAN ALLEN from Topeka, Kansas. He is the manager of the Holiday Inn. Their hobbies include handcrafts and reading.

FRANCIS MITCHELL is an instructor at Halliburton Services. Mitchell, wife Jan, sons Phillip, 12, and Lee, 9, and daughter Toni, 7, are from Woodward, Okla. and enjoy bowling, skating, hunting and fishing.

From Brownfield is KEITH PETERS, wife Pam, daughters Julie, 5, and Randi, 3, and son Keith Jr., 1 mo. Their hobbies include bowling, swimming, skating and reading. Peters is a pumper for Marshall R. Young Oil Co.

RUTH TOOTHMAN from Jacksonville, N.C. is employed by Denny's Restaurant. She and daughters Lisa, 7, and Laura, 5, enjoy hiking, reading and swimming.

ROBERT KAPPES, wife Gloria, granddaughter Jamie, 7, and father Gerhard Shawstad are from Rockdale. Their hobbies include ceramics, crochet, sewing and swimming. Kappes is a superintendant for Harmony Drilling.

From Bellingham, Wash. comes

Joy Fortenberry, hostess of the PAUL MCKENNA. He is retired. fishing, handcrafts and car mechanics. They are from Pecos. Birtz is employed by M & M Construction.

> News director for KBST Radio Station is DENISE CRENWELGE from Midland. She enjoys ceramics, music, piano an cooking

JOHN MCDIFFITT JR., district manager for American Well Service, is from Big Lake. McDiffitt, wife Kathy, son B.J., 4, and daughter Megan, 1, enjoy racquetball, fishing, hunting and sewing.

A doctor at the Veterans Administration Medical Center is GOPAL ALLURI from Tomah, Wisc. He and his wife Lakshmi enjoy reading and cooking.

JESUS ROSARIO, wife Pacita, and daughter Jessica, 21/2 mo., are from Colorado City and enjoy cooking and music. Rosario is the director of physical therapy at Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado

ROBERT AND SANDRA KIN-MAN from Sierra Vista, Ariz., are interested in fishing, bowling, liquid embroidery and handcrafts. Kinman is employed by Bob's Custom Woodworking.

# Self-defense course set for Ackerly-Knott area women

A self-defense course for women is scheduled for the Ackerly-Knott area at Sands High School in Ackerly, Jan. 17.

Bob Watson, South Plains Association of Governments director of law enforcement training, will teach the course. Watson began this training in Lubbock in December in order to put area women on a better defense level

The training is not martial arts. It includes instruction in the use of the Kubotan and other methods of protection and prevention. A Kubotan is a small, plastic cylinder that can disable a rapist temporarily when sharply applied to

sensitive areas of the body. The course will be from 6 to 10 p.m. and costs \$20. Women interested in the course may enroll with what they may have at hand. by calling 353-4828 or 353-4490

# Fairview Extension donates funds to Rainbow Project

Homemakers Club officers announced at the Jan. 8 meeting that the club contributed \$17 to the Rainbow Project. The meeting was at the home of Ethel Simmons.

Bernice Micallef's perfect attendance for 1984 also was announced. At the Howard County Extension Homemakers Council meeting, the Fairview club committed itself to donating cookies and time at the Stock Show this month. The club

Fairview Extension also will be represented at the Leader Sessions that will take place from January through September.

Ina Richardson presented a program about John Wesley. Wesley is the founder of the Methodist denomination. With his brother Charles Wesley, the two wrote the carol "Hark The Herald Angels

The next meeting will be at the home of Helen McIntyre, Jan. 22.

# For your garden

by Don Richardson County Extension Agent

# Plan now for windbreak plantings

Trees can provide a lot of protection for those gusting winter winds, and the time to plan windbreaks is at hand. However, actual planting time won't be until later winter or early spring.

A windbreak planting can provide a comfort and protection zone. Windbreaks also can be planted for livestock protection, wildlife habitats, Christmas tree production, fruit and nut production, and aesthetics.

Properly designed windbreaks will provide full protection from wind to a distance of 10 times the height of the tallest trees and provide some protection out to 20

portant. A moderately dense windbreak acts as a filter and allows for less turbulence on the iniside of the windbreak. Not only do windbreaks affect wind velocity, but they can reduce mid-day summer temperatures up to five degrees out to 20 times the height of the windbreak.

To begin preparations for a windbreak, mow or plow the site in early fall to help reduce weed competition. If there is a chance of erosion, sow a cover crop during the winter, leaving a two-foot-wide strip for the tree planting. Plow and disk the site again two to three weeks times the height of the tallest trees. before planting. It is important to Density of windbreaks is also im- conserve soil moisture so seedlings will get off to a good start.

When planning the windbreak.

remember to keep trees 100 feet from the nearest structure and extend it beyond the farmstead 100 feet. If the windbreak is for livestock, it must be fenced for protection

planted with up to 10 rows of trees, which took lots of space. However, research has shown that three rows of trees can be just as effective. Two rows should be conifers such as pine or juniper; the other can be hardwoods such as oak.

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Never mix hardwoods in the row with conifers or mix various because of varying growth rates Post Office Bldg).

percent (10), 60 percent (6) municator, 58 percent (7) indicated sible for their actions and working

and crown shapes. Conifer rows should be at least 15 feet apart and hardwood rows should be 20 feet from conifers.

Trees for windbreak plantings are available from the Texas Forest Service. Landowners in Howard County can pick up ap-pliclations at the SCS office (2nd floor of the Federal Bldg.)

Using a drip irrigation system will increase tree survival land growth. More information on planning and planting windbreaks is available from county offices of the Extension Service (located in basement of Courthouse) or the Soil species of hardwoods in a row Conservation Service (2nd floor of



**Howard County Extension Agent** 

# Agent announces results of 1984 programs

Family life education was the indepth focus of Extension Home Economics in 1984. The program of work is planned by the Family Living Committee based on educational needs of county residents. The committee is composed of community leaders representing all segments of the population. They study the county situation and plan educational activities to meet focal needs.

Educational programs were designed to help homemakers understand the changing roles within the family, become aware of factors that cause stress, reduce the amount of stress experienced and cope with that which cannot be changed. Families were encouraged to set priorities and eliminate what was not important to them, to improve communication especially between generations, to share household responsibilities, to recognize signs of stress and to exercise and relax to relieve the effect of stress.

Thirty nine educational events and activities were conducted throughout the year reaching 7,223 participants. A wide variety of teaching methods were used including direct mail series, lectures, demonstrations, leader trainings seminars, survey workshops. These were supported by newsletter, newspaper articles radio programs and exhibits Different teaching methods are used to reach a greater number of people and help participants develop awareness, try and adopt changes.

The effectiveness of in-depth programs is measured by an annual evaluation. A mail questionnaire was sent to a random sample of program participants.

In stress management, the greatest change appears in the 38 percent (6) who reported they now use exercise or relaxation techniques to reduce stress. Four persons (31 percent) reported they have improved their communications

Results of the survey indicate that every stress management practice taught is now used by at least 1/5 of the program participants. These techniques include:

- identifying causes of stress using exercise or relaxation techniques
- having a support group or so-
- meone to confide in improving communication
- skills changing work habits changing stressful money

 changing family responsibilities

 seeking additional information One-fourth of those responding reported they had gone to the doctor less since partipating in Extension stress management programs and one-third reported less absenteeism from work due to illness. None reported an increase in going to the doctor or absenteeism due to illness.

Four persons (27 percent of those responding) reported reduced health care costs for the family. Two indicated a savings of \$0-\$50. One indicated saving \$101-\$150 and one reported a reduction of more

The greatest changes in improving family relationships is indicated in accepting changes in work, age and/or lifestyle by 67

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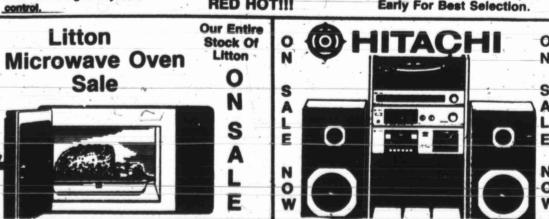


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OPEN HOUSE - On hand for the L H Office Center open house this week were, from left, Robert

Johnson, Larry Ray, Helen Ray, Tere Barrier, Jimmie Barrier and Don McKee.

# L H Office Center hosts open house to display merchandise

**Staff Writer** 

Larry Ray, owner of L H Office Center located at 501 E. Third, began what is now a thriving office supply business out of his home in

At that time Ray was "servicing office equipment." He officially moved in June of 1982 into a building at 410 E. Third until relocating recently to the new headquarters at 501 E. Third. With the move, L H Office Center has also expanded it's services, Ray said.

wide-range of office supplies as take care of all of our customer's well as typewriters and needs. We're also trying something

"We now carry electronic typewriters, Xerox copiers, office computers and a full line of office and computer supplies," Ray said.

Ray's wife, Helen, is a salesperson and bookkeeper. Other employees are Jimmie Barrier and Don McKee, service technicians, Rob Johnson, service techniciantrainee, and Tere Barrier, outside

L H Office Center is opened from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

Ray said he made the move into L H Office center now offers a the larger store "so that we can grand opening ceremonies and an

different in Big Spring. We are giving all our customer's a 20 percent discount on business supplies."

Ray got the idea after a "market survey showed that a lot of customers were purchasing their office supplies out of town because they couldn't get a competitive price in Big Spring."

Ray feels like the price move is working. "We've increased our supply sales 194 percent" since implementing the program. "It is something the customers needed."

L H Office Center recently held open house so customers could see "our new product lines," Ray said.

# Open for business

# Editorial supports nuclear energy

By JOHNNIE LOU AVERY An editorial in the Dec. 20 Dallas Morning News by William Murchison touched a subject that directly affects all Big Spring citizens. It focused on the delays in federal licensing of Comanche Peak Nuclear Plant built by TESCO's parent system,

**Texas Utilities** 

Plant construction started in 1973. It is finally ready for operation if the government would permit it. Delays in allowing it to open costs \$23 million a month to the system's customers and stockholders. Holding up the permits are the protest groups and constantly changing requirements by the government

The editorial contained the following basic points

in favor of licensing Comanche Peak:
The safety record of nuclear energy is a matter of record. In the 28 years since the first American nuclear plant was commissioned, no one has died or been injured in a nuclear accident...not even at Three Mile Island. No other energy-producing enterprise can make such a boast. In fact, nuclear energy's record is contrasted with such incidents as the gas plant explosion recently in Mexico in which hundreds died.

Meanwhile, demand for electricity in Texas is growing faster than anywhere else in America. Without the energy that Comanche Peak can generate, Texas Utilities' reserve capacity could start to dwindle.

Think about it.

An interesting poll was conducted last month by Nation's Business about two issues coming up before Congress this session. Compare your views to the 2,200 people who answered:

Should the U.S. adopt a national lottery? 45 percent said yes, 51 percent said no and 4 percent were undecided.

Should the homeless be allowed to vote? 22 percent said yes, 71 percent said no and 7 percent were undecided.

Of special interest to oil-related people: UTPB is offering graduate courses in oil and gas administration. International Oil and Gas Distribution will be offered at 7 p.m., followed by Marketing Theory and Strategy at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays this semester.

Classes will be at the Community Room of Texas American Bank in Midland.

Designed for business people and specialists who

want to improve skills in interpretation and analysis of world forces, the course may be taken for credit or audit. Registration information is available through Vickie Gomez, UTPB, 367-2210.

Interested in a carpool to Angelo State this summer? Call Lorna May, 263-6874.

Upcoming events:

Jan. 14: Industrial Foundation Stockholders meeting.

Jan. 16: Kentwood Senior Citizens Center annual

chili/stew supper.
Jan. 17-19: Junior Livestock Show. Jan. 24: Community luncheon at coliseum.

Feb. 9: Annual chamber banquet at Coliseum. Featured speaker is Oklahoma TV personality and native Big Springer, Jack Bowen.

Sixty members of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will begin Monday the annual membership drive. Seeking individuals and businesses who want to be part of the solution to challenges facing this area, the Chamber would like to double its

Think about these things the Chamber does that no other agency or institution does consistently for all people:

 Maintains an office with a full time staff devoted to the civic, commercial and industrial development

 Answers the hundreds of questions about our community made in person, by mail and by

 Speaks up for business with government leaders regarding proposed and existing laws and regula-

tions with impact on businesse • Coordinates the talents of local people in tackling basic issues such as planning, housing, taxes and

· Stands ready to pursue any matter which can make our area a better place to live and make a If you aren't a member now, don't wait to be ask-

ed. Call and join today. Please! Call me about your business news and views.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery and Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems and Professional Services Bureau. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 243-1451. She welcomes your comments and news about and for this column.

# Social Security official retiring

By CAROL BALDWIN **Staff Writer** 

Erven Fisher, 58, will retire as Social Security district manager

Fisher headquarters out of an office in Odessa but works closely with the Big Spring and Midland offices. He has been in government service for 30 years.

He and his wife, Dean, live in Midland but are planning to return to Big Spring to make their home here after he retires.

Fisher is retiring because, want to do some of those things I haven't had time to do while working full-time. He was living in Big Spring when

he went to work for the Social Security administration in September of 1956. He had come to Big Spring in 1954 to work for the Department of Human Resources. While the couple lived here, Mrs. Fisher managed a welcoming

He returned to Big Spring in 1961

membership drive Monday, accor-



**ERVEN FISHER** 

"to open the local Social Security office. I came here from Fort Worth as the first manager," he said. He remained here from 1961

to 1973 before relocating to the

"In 1973 I went to Odessa as district manager, I direct Social Security programs in 22 counties and maintain three offices."

Fisher also oversees managers in the three offices and is in charge of the selection of personnel.

The Fishers have four children. David of Big Spring and Erven of Midland, Suzanne Shepard of Dallas and Diane Deramus of Midland.

"We've lived in Big Spring more than anywhere else. It's home to us," he said, explaining his move back here.

Fisher has enjoyed his stint with with Social Security, saying, "I've enjoyed the associations with people and my involvement in community activities.' But he's looking forward to

retirement. "I'm a stained glass artist and I'm looking forward to having as much time as I want to

# **Business briefs**

Randy and Paulette Mason, owners of R&M Roof-ing of Big Spring, recently attended the Conklin's Sunbelt Awards banquet in Lubbock.

Skip Knapp, president of the Conklin Co., presented Mason with an award for Top Volume for the fourth quarter in the Sunbelt Area.

Mason was also flown to Shakopee, Minn., to attend the President's Banquet and tour the Conklin factory and warehouse. The Conklin Co. has 45,000 distributors and has manufactured roofing, automotive, agriculture and cleaning products since the 1920's.

Wilma Dobbs is the new owner of the H&R Block office in Big Spring

Mrs. Dobbs has been employed by H&R Block since 1974 and is an enrolled agent. She has worked in tax preparation and bookkeeping and is offering a full line of bookkeeping services in the Big Spring

Mrs. Dobbs is a former Big Spring resident. The Big Spring office is located at 1512 Gregg Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.



## Chamber membership drive slated The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will kick off its annual The Chamber of Commerce is Chamber members are eligible

ding to LeRoy Tillery, executive director of the Chamber. the city and area. For more information on joining the Chamber, contact the Chamber Members of the Blue Blazers and

the Ambassadors will be out canvassing the city in teams to encourage new Chamber members. The Chamber offers a number of

services to Big Spring, including assistance to new and expanding The Chamber promotes civic

development of the community, according to Tillery. The Chamber stays informed of legislation which directly impacts local businessmen and makes this information known through meetings and newsletters.

The Chamber helps new businesses set up ribbon-cutting ceremonies and hosts programs throughout the year for small businessmen.

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players Anthony Dickens and Ray-

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Big Spring post player Mike

Leuschner was the workhorse for

the Steers. The 6-4 senior hit 10 of 18

field goals for a game-high 21 points and led his team in reboun-

ding with 10. The Steers hit 28-65

The game was tied 6-6 with 4:32

remaining in the first quarter when

Lee started to take over. The

Rebels went on a shooting streak

that saw them make 7 of next 8

shots in the quarter, taking a 20-8

The second quarter was Big Spr-

ing's most impressive period as the

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> Lady Steers coach Carol Niemeyer said her team had problems taking care of the ball. "We didn't get the ball downcourt," said Niemeyer. We also turned the ball over 42 times. We beat ourselves," she concluded.

MIDLAND - The Big Spring

Lady Steers took a "good one on

the chin" as they were defeated by

the Midland Lee Lady Rebels 74-34

Lady Steers why they are

undefeated in district play as they

opened up a 16-11 first quarter lead

Big Spring 22-10 in the second

quarter to take a comfortable 38-21

After that, the game was never in

Sophomore forward Teresa

Pruitt led the Big Spring scoring

with eight points. Sheri Myrick and

Monique Jones added seven points

and then shifted into high gear.

The Lady Rebels showed the

in District 4-5A basketball.

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The Lady Steers are now 2-4 in district play and 4-14 for the

BIG SPRING (34) — Trell Clemons 0 4 4; Priscilla Banks 1 0 2; Lisa Hale 0 1 1; Sheri Myrick 2 37; Monique Jones 2 37; Teresa Pruitt 4 0 8; Tab Green 0 3 3; Monica Lockridge 1 0 2; totals 10 14 34 Lee (74) — Field 3 0 6; White 7 0 14; Eden 3 39; Brown 022; Pace 204; Swinney 3410;

Hatch 3 0 6; White 6 0 12; Sizemore 1 1 3; Wallace 1 0 2; totals 29 16 74 SCORE BY QUARTERS **Big Spring** 



...Lady Steers leading scorer

# Stadler takes Hope lead

Big Spring Steers forward ARTHUR JACKSON grabs a rebound while

commate Sidney Parker looks on in last night's game with Midland Lee.

Lee drops Lady Steers

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) -Craig Stadler tied the course record at Bermuda Dunes with an 8-under-par 64 and surged into a stroke lead Friday after three rounds of the \$500,000 Bob Hope Classic, the season-opening event on the PGA Tour.

Stadler, who scored the first of his eight Tour victories in this event five years ago, completed 54 holes in 198. That's a distant 18 shots under par with two rounds to go in this 5-day, 90-hole event.

He missed only one green, didn't even come close to making a bogey and, he said, he could have been a

few shots better. 'I missed three makable putts on the front nine," Stadler said, and he 3-putted for par-5 on the 18th.

"I made some good shots on the first two or three holes and built some confidence and said, 'hey, let's just keep knocking the flag down.' It was fun," Stadler said.

Stadler, a former Masters champion who's called "The Walrus" by his fellow tourists, will play Saturday's round at Tamarisk and, with the other survivors of the 72-hole cut, will be at Indian Wells.

CHIHUAHUA CITY, MEXICO -TERESA PRUITT

Chihuahua here last night The win made up for Thursday

night's 67-60 loss suffered at the hands of Chihuahua.

Howard has played the Mexico school. Earlier this season Howard downed Chihuahua twice at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

This also marks the first game the Queens have won with their newly remodeled squad of seven players. The Queens lost four players, including three starters, due to grades and disiplinary

The Queens jumped out to a 31-27

HOWARD (67) — Alex Provencio 7 0 14; Lorri French 4 0 8; Molly Early 5 6 16; Tammi Winnsmann 5 3 13; Staci Eiitner 1 0 2; Allison Dickson 2 0 4; Diane Dickson 5 0

CHIHUAHUA (52) - Gloria Hernandez 73 17; Blanca Jordan 4412; Mike Contreas 50 10; Corral 226; Gonzales 102; Reyes 102; Vargas 1 0 2; totals 21 9 52 HALFTIME — Howard 31, Chihuahua 27

contest after that, outscoring their opponents 36-23 in the final 20 minutes of play.

For the second consecutive night guard Molly Early led a balanced HC scoring attack with 16 points. Alex Provencio and Tammi Winnsman added 14 and 13 points respectively. Post player Diane Dickson added 10 points and 11 rebounds.

Howard's record goes to 15-5.

poor free throw shooting down shots like we should have. Our but the boys never did give up for the victory, 38-30. beginning of the fourth quarter and I was proud of the way they hung with Garden City at the end of the game.

City squad jumped out to an early lead using a full court press to keep the Lady Buffs off balance. By the end of the second quarter the Kats had romped to a 23-9

Forsan made a game of it in

Rebels placed five players in dou- to 27-21 at the three-minute mark BIG SPRING (59) - Billy Cole 3 2 8 on a basket and two free throws by Benard Williams 2 0 4; Arthur Jackson 4 0 8; Mike Leuschner 10 1 21; Collin Carroll 1 0 2; Brian Mayfield 3 0 6; Dewayne Sher-Billy Cole. But Lee surged to take a man 1 0 2; Sidney Parker 2 0 4; Tim Hastings 1 0 2; Alex Minter 1 0 2; totals 28 3 The third quarter did Big Spring in as Leuschner scored their only

> LEE (86) — Thurman 2 5 9; Derek Westbrook 5 0 10; Anthony Dickens 3 4 10; Raymond Morney 5 1 11; Brain Marczyn-ski 8 3 19; McCramic 1 1 3; Stoehling 0 3 3; Lee Dixon 4 4 12; Hill 20 4; Young 3 0 6; totals 33 20 86

SCORE BY QUARTERS 8 17 12 22 - 59 20 16 19 31 - 86 **Big Spring** JV - Lee 58, Big Spring 40

second half when we tried to dribble through the press instead of passing the ball.

their third win in four district The Steers' record drops to 6-16 for the season and 0-4 in district

LEE TAKES JV WIN

In junior varsity action the Rebels downed the Steers 58-40. **Kevin McCowan and Joe Beasley** led Big Spring with seven points

# Garden City makes sweep of Buffaloes

By CHARLIE ALCORN Staff Writer

By STEVEN BELVIN

Staff Writer

and some fierce rebounding, the

Midland Lee Rebels powered their

way to a 86-59 win over the Big Spr-

ing Steers in District 4-5A

put on an impressive show at Steer

Gym in front of a Midland crowd

that outnumbered the Big Spring

Lee did little or no wrong as they

took control of the contest from the

opening moments. Stueckler kept

his players coming in and out of the game, putting relentless pressure

on the Steers with a trapping press.

relatively well, committing only six turnovers in the first half and 12

in the second half. What Big Spring

couldn't handle was Lee's pin-point

shooting and dominating

rebounding.
The Rebels hit 52 percent of the

shots for the night, including 17 of

29 in the second half when they

blew the game wide open. The

The Steers handled the Lee press

Coach Paul Steuckler's Rebels

competition.

Using a deadly shooting attack

FORSAN - The Forsan Buffaloes dropped two district 16-A games to rival Garden City in a boys and girls varsity double header Friday night.

In the boys varsity game it was tight all the way with the Garden City squad able to stay just ahead of the Buffaloes throughout the contest. In the end it was the Garden City foul shooting that did in Forsan as the the fourth quarter to insure a 44-41 victory.

It was slow deliberate ball game during most of the first half with both teams setting up their offenses and patiently look- to its spread offense and sucof the first quarter it was tied 7-7.

Things picked up a bit to open teams traded quick baskets. Garden City employed a spread offense at the 5 minute mark in

Garden City ahead 16-14. For- end of the game. san's Mitch Hayes countered with a driving layup which he converted for a three point play to put Forsan up. Garden City's

Brian Thompson hit a last second

free throw to end the scoring with the Kats ahead 18-17. Midway through the third quarter Garden City reeled off 9 unanswered points and took a

32-23 lead into the final period. Bryan Dalton, Doug Hoelsher and Doug Shaefer dominated the boards for the Kats in the period Bearkats hit on eight attempts in accounting for multiple shooting oppurtunities during the streak. Forsan made a run at the

and pulled to within four with 5:15 left. Garden City again went Both teams traded baskets midway through the period and with 2:37 remaining Thompson hit a up the second quarter as both crucial jumper to put the Kats ahead to stay 39-34. Forsan's hope for a comeback were sharply diminished when their two the quarter and held on to the scoring threats, Hayes and post the second despite playing made them earn the victory and ball until with 1:30 left in the half, Lee Morris, who led the Buffs without their leading scorer, that's all you can ask for with two

36-25 halftime lead.

quarter.

three baskets in the first four

minutes of play. Meanwhile Lee's

Marczynski took over with his out-

side shooting. The Rebels led 47-31

at the four-minute mark and stret-

ched it 55-37 going into the final

The final period saw both teams

ck the tempo up as Big Spring

tried to cut into the margin. It just

wasn't to be as Lee outscored the

home team 31-22 in the final 12

minutes of play while crusing to

outings. The Rebels are 16-5 for the

Steers coach Mike Randle was

left in awe of the Rebels shooting

performance. "How can you guard

them when they are busting them

from deep in the coffin corner?

They were just extremely hot. Our

inexperience started to show in the

Forsan forced a pair of Kat turnovers but were unable to capitalize on both. Garden City's Hoelsher iced the game with two free throws as Garden City hung on for the 44-41 victory.

Dean Munn led the Bearkats with 15 points. Jason Donaghe had 9 points for the Buffaloes

Coach Roger Hudgins of Forsan attributed his teams loss to

Id the ladies game, the Garden

Greg Strinser hit a bucket to put with 14 points, fouled out near the Kristy Evans, and fellow starter starters out."

GARDEN CITY (38) Bednor 2-3-7: Honter 8-7-19; Schaefer 0-1-1; Holdampf 2-3-7; Hoelscher 2-0-4; Totals 12-14-38. FORSAN (30) Evanso-1-1; Boydston; 0-3-3; Smith 3-0-6; Martin 4-1-9; Painter 6-0-12 Totals 13-4-30 Boys FORSAN (41) Donaghe4-1-9; Nichols 2-0-4;

Girls

nenson 2-1-5; Soles 1-2-4; Hayes 1-3-5; Morris 6-2-14; Totals 16-9-41. GARDEN CITY (44) Thompson 2-0-2; SDchaefer 2-0-4; Munn 7-1-15; Strinser 3-0-6; Dalton 3-2-8; Totals 17-10-44.

Lana Nichols. Led by junior post Tracey Painter's 12 points, the Lady Buffs outscored Garden Cithe stretch,"we did'nt hit our ty 21-15 in the second half but were unable overcome the difshot selection was poor at times ference. The Lady Kats held on

Garden City's junior post Jana Honter led all scorers with 19 points. Bonnie Martin scored 9 for the Lady Buffs.

Forsan head coach Johnny Shafer was proud of his teams effort despite their second loss in as many district outings, "I thought the girls played real well tonight. Tracy Painter had the best game she's ever played. We

# Queens break even with Chihuahua

## The Howard Hawk Queens got a little revenge by taking a convincing 67-52 win over the University of

This makes the fourth time

halftime lead and dominated the



DIANE DICKSON



TAMMY WINNSMANN ...13 points

# Scouts take another look at All-Stars Senior Bowl in Alabama 2nd annual Freedom Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - Seventy members of the losing squad will one college football seniors hope to improve their standing in the eyes of professional scouts Saturday in the 36th Senior Bowl All-Star game.

The South will carry a 17-15-3 series advantage into the game at Ladd Memorial Stadium. The game will be televised nationally by the independent Mizlou

Both teams spent a week in Mobile working under National Football League coaching staffs, with scouts from the NFL, United States Football League and Canadian Football League observing.

Forrest Gregg and his Green Bay Packers' staff will direct the South team and Jim Hanifan and his St. Louis Cardinals' staff will handle the North squad in what will be the professional debut for the colegians. Players on the winning team will receive \$2,250 apiece and get \$2,000 each.

Both coaches agree that most of the players will be drafted by the NFL even though some of the more prominent college stars elected not to participate.

Doug Flutie, the Heisman Trophy winner from Boston College, is playing in the Japan Bowl; All-American defensive tackle B. uce Smith of Virginia Tech said that two previous all-star contests were enough for him, and Jerry Rice, the gifted wide receiver from Mississippi Valley, decided to play in Saturday's Freedom Bowl at

Atlanta "The fun thing about this game is you don't really know what you have," said Gregg, who has chosen Frank Reich of Maryland as his starting quarterback."Sometimes guys you least expect come up and have a great football game."

"It's just like your own team in the first preseason game," Hanifan said. "You don't know what they're going to do."

Hanifan picked Colgate's Steve Calabria as his starting quarter back over Paul Berner of Pacific.

There are a few All-Americans in the game: offensive guard Dan Lynch of Washington State for the North and a trio of players for the South - offensive tackle Lomas Brown of Florida, linebacker James Seawright of South Carolina and punter Ricky Anderson of

Anderson led the nation in punting with a 48.2-yard average last

The game also features the top two kick scorers in NCAA history Luis Zendejas of Arizona State for the North and Georgia's Kevin Butler for the South.

the record-setting receiver from Mississippi Valley State and the sion 1-AA all-time leader in career No. 1 draft choice of the United interceptions with 24. States Football League, leads the Southwestern Athletic Conference all-stars Saturday in the second annual Freedom Bowl.

The game at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium matches the predominantly black stars of the SWAC against the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

Also on the SWAC squad is defensive back Ike Holt of Alcorn State. selected third in the USFL draft this month.

Rice caught 310 passes for 4, 693 yards and 50 touchdowns during his career and holds Division I-AA career records in those three categories. He was selected by the Birmingiam Stallions of the USFL.

Holt was chosen by the San Antonio Gunslingers. He is the Divi-

"I'm looking at this game as another chance to do something I love to do: catch and run with the football," Rice said. "It's like another regular season game for me, and I'm going at it with a lot of enthusiasm. I'm dedicating myself."

Rice was the most valuable player in the Blue-Gray Classic at Montgomery, Ala. Christmas Day. He decided against playing in Saturday's Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala. to play here.

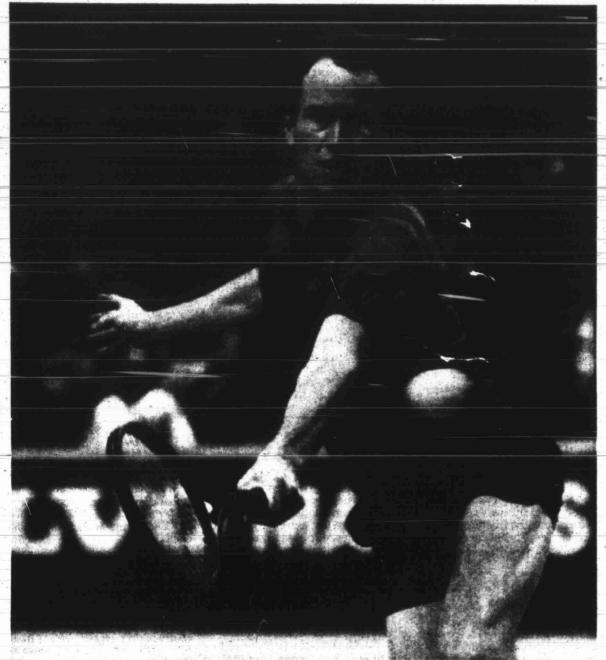
"I'm here primarily because I owe the SWAC a lot," Rice said. go to the Senior Bowl and pass over 1984.

the Freedom Bowl. I'm a strong supporter of my conference."

The MEAC will be led by running backs Jo Jo White of Livingstone and Tony Johnson of Norfolk State. Both played in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association. They are among eight players on the 38-player squad selected from that conference to reinforce the MEAC team.

White led the CIAA in rushing the past three years, gaining 1,068 yards in 1984. Johnson was the top rusher in Division II with 1,310

Another top star for the MEAC is quarterback Gerald Fr on of North Carolina Central, the CIAA's leading passer with 5,794 career "There was no way-I was going to yards. He threw for 1,585 yards in



Wilson said he began using the

normally worked out on my

weight room to help in his

own and, initially, I didn't know

many players," Wilson said. "As

time went on, we became closer

and they sought advice about the

use of certain drugs.

rehabilitation from a 1981 shoulder

JOHN McENROE slams a return to Anders Jarryd of Sweeden Thursday night at Madiison Square Garden In New York in the Volvo Masters Tennis tournament.

# Vandy coach denies report by pharmacist

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Vanderbilt Coach George MacInsteriods, which aid athletes in tyre termed as "ludicrous" Friday building muscles. reports that a Nashville-area pharmacist illegally sold steroids at the school's athletic center to as many as 50 football players.

MacIntyre called the druggist, M. Woody Wilson, "a drowning man trying to take everybody down with him.

'If I were aware of such a thing, I would have done something about it," he said. "They (the players) would have been in my office

Wilson told reporters Thursday that he distributed the steroids during a two-year period "in a conscious effort ... to help the performance of athletes and at the same time maintain sanity in the use of

steroids, not any abuse." Wilson said no team coaches were involved in the distribution of the steroids, which can be legally obtained by prescription. He said, however, that Vanderbilt's allsports strength coach E.J. "Doc" Kreis was aware of the steroids

"I'd have to say it wasn't a secret," said Wilson, a druggist in Franklin, Tenn. "The kids knew of its availability in the weight room and they also knew it wasn't coming from the coaches. It was between Doc and me," Wilson said.

Kreis was granted a leave of absence Tuesday after it was disclosed that the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation had launched a probe into the source of an anti-inflammatory drug found in the body of a Clemson University football player who died Oct. 19. The probe has since been expanded

to include other drugs, including

Kreis' attorn , Poger May, said Friday he was still a rising his client not to comment on the case while the investigation is continuing.

Both Wilson and Kreis have given statements to officials, and TBI Director Arzo Carson said his agency plans to interview as many as 20 Vanderbilt athletes in the ongoing investigation.

MacIntyre said he never vocated the use of body-building drugs to his players.

"I always talked about getting the players as big as we can, but quick like this? No," MacIntyre

"I wouldn't know what to look for. I have seen our young men on weights and get stronger. I'm not naive that it couldn't happen, but I have no knowledge it happened," MacIntyre said.

Wilson said he agreed to supply steroids to the athletes because he 'was concerned for their safety and questioned the authenticity" of drugs he observed them using in

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# Volvo Masters tennis narrows to final four

NEW YORK (AP) - Thirdseeded Ivan Lendl of Czechslovakia swept past Joakim Nystrom of Sweden 6-4, 7-6 Friday and advanced into the semifinals of the \$400,000 Volvo Masters tennis championships.

Lendl will face the winner of Fri-

day night's match between Jimmy Connors, the No. 2 seed, and Eliot Teltscher. Saturday's other semifinal will send top-seeded John McEnroe against No. 4 Mats Wilander of Sweden.

The winner of this season-ending tournament will earn,\$100,000, with the runner-up collecting \$60,000. Both Saturday's semifinals and Sunday's title match will be televised nationally by NBC.

Lendl broke Nystroma to love to begin the match, ripping the open-ing serve back down the line for a winner. And when he shot out to a 40-0 lead in the second game, it appeared as if it would be a quick and

easy conquest for the Czech righthander.

But the opening game was the only service break in the match, as Nystrom, ranked 11th in the world and one of four Swedes in this elite 12-player field, had enough weapons to battle Lendl on even

"He's always difficult because he always plays so well," Lendl said of Nystrom, who eliminated Vitas Gerulaitis in a first-round match. "He doesn't miss much and plays steady. He just doesn't make too many errors.

Lendl fired seven aces, two in the sixth game of the opening set, while Nystrom had only one. But Lendl's booming serve, even when it didn't produce a service winner, consistently set up easy second

Nystrom, however, held his own,

Bjorn Borg captured this Grand Prix finale in 1980 and 1981. Outside of the opening game, Lendl never-had a break point against the 21-year-old right-hander from Skelleftea, Sweden.

Lendl was just as strong on his service games, losing two points in only two games.

"I felt I was in control on my serve except at 5-4 in the first game when I fell behind love-30," Lendl said. He remedied that be sweeping through the next four points to close out the set.

In the tiebreaker, Lendl moved ahead 3-2 when Nystrom's backhand sailed long. Three points later, with Nystrom serving, Lendl rifled a forehand cross-court. Nystrom reach the ball, but his especially in baseline rallies, showing the precision groundstrokes was long.

# No surprise about 49ers this time

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The last time, three years ago, the triumph came as a surprise. The San Francisco 49ers, mediocre for many years, were the unexpected champions of the National Football League and a half-million fans poured into the city's streets to celebrate with a giant parade.

This season, the 49ers won the National Conference West championship that many of their fans expected from the opening day of training camp. Rather than rejoicing with each victory, as they had in 1981, some fans and local sports writers said they were bored by the ease with which the 49ers won this season

But the team didn't act cocky, and to some San Franciscans that is part of their allure. Every home game was a sellout as the 49ers went 15-1.

"I think the 49ers have great style and San Francisco has great style and we're very proud of them,'' said Charlotte Mailliard, the city's deputy chief of protocol.

"Three years ago it may have been a surprise," she said, "but" since then the fans have been following the team more diligently and know each one of those players. They're not pompous, not big-headed. They're low-key. They reflect the style of the city."

Mayor Dianne Feinstein has gone to most of the home games, cheering the players and beating on the railings of her box seat when things weren't going quite right. She also has had aides tutor her on the fine points of the game.

"The 49ers embody many of the values that are San Francisco,'' the mayor said.
"They're spirited, they love competition, they're full of surprises. They've diversified their game, gained confidence and have the respect of everyone. "Let's face it, to be a city of

champions you have to have ability and style. San Francisco and the 49ers have both.' Mailliard, who is planning a parade in case the 49ers beat the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl Jan. 20, said officials were

preparing for a million spectators. Local merchants have profited from the sale of 49ers' souvenirs. Record shops are haviling an album by a group of the players, and another in the shape of a football sung by wide

receiver Freddie Solomon.

The Super Bowl at Stanford Stadium, 35 miles south of San



**BILL WALSH** ...49ers coach

Francisco, is expected to bring more than \$100 million to businesses in the Bay area. Hotels and restaurants are bustling as the first wave of 60,000 visitors to the game

arrive. The San Francisco Chronicle printed a slick, 80-page magazine of the 49ers' "Super Season" - before the first of the team's two playoff victories.

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Kansas City at Denver, (n)
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Saturday's Games
New York at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Utah at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Golden State, 11 p.m.
Sunday's Games
L.A. Lakers at Detroit, 12 p.m.
Houston at New Jersey, 1 p.m.
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**Bob Hope Classic** 

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Friday's third round scores in the \$500,000 Bob Hope Classic:

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## YMCA Youth Basketball

The Big Spring YMCA Youth Basketball League will begin play Monday, Jan 14 at the YMCA gym.
All games will be played on Monday nights lating until March 3.
Monday's action will be the Piston versus the Celtics at 6 p.m. and the Terminators versus the 76ers at 7.

## YMCA Indoor Soccer

The Big Spring YMCA Indoor Soccer League will kick off its season Sunday, Jan. 13 at the Federal Prison Camp Gym. Sunday's games will be the Blitz versus Prison Camp B at 1 p.m. and

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# 'Requiem for a Heavyweight' revival headed for Broadway

DALLAS (AP) — Rod Serling's "Requiem for a Heavyweight" holds a high place in American entertainment lore, but few are aware of the production's emotional power, says George Segal, one of the stars of the Broadway-bound revival.

Segal and Oscar-nominee John
Lithgow share center stage in the
production, which opens today in
Dallas for a three-city run prior to
a March 7 preview date in New
York.

The play, first presented in 1956 as a "Playhouse 90" production on live network television, centers around Mountain McClintock — played by Lithgow — an over-the-hill prize fighter who is victimized by his manager, Maish Resnick, portrayed by Segal.

"Everyone knows the title, but few know its characters," Segal said during a news conference Thursday at Dallas' Majestic Theater. "It's a wonderful bit of Americana."

Director Arvin Brown said the production utilizes Serling's original script, which was written for Broadway, but then adapted for the televison version featuring Jack Palance and Keenan Wynn in the lead roles.

In 1962, Anthony Quinn and Jackie Gleason starred in a film version. Since then, all stage versions have been based on either the film or television scripts, Brown

NEW YORK (AP) - The Rockettes, protesting

plans to keep them off Radio City Music Hall's stage

for the first summer in 54 years, collected hundreds

of signatures Friday from New Yorkers who said they were defending the city's heritage.

they doubted that Disney Productions, which has

leased the theater for 10 weeks starting in June,

would reverse a decision to exclude the 36 Rockettes

from a stage show accompanying the summer

For most of the hall's 54 years, the Rockettes danc-

ed the year round in shows combining stage perfor-

mances and movie screenings. In recent years, the

management of the money-losing Music Hall scaled back the shows to Christmas, Easter and summer

specials. The Easter show was dropped three years

ago, and this year, for the first time, the summer spectacle will be produced by an outsider, Disney.

The Rockettes picketed the Music Hall during a noontime snowfall and hundreds of passersby stop-

ped to sign their petitions.

"Keep kicking," said one signer who refused to give his name. "The Rockettes are part of New York," said Artie Walker, a carpenter from the city.

"It's a tradition. It brings people to New York,

said Mark Mazut, a freelance artist from Hoboken,

tes. This is their home," said Carolyn Aye of

A 13-year veteran of the Rockette chorus line,

Eileen Collins, said the dancers "feel like manage-

ment let us down. It's a progressive thing. They

figure they couldn't get rid of us all at once, so they

are doing it gradually."

The issue flared Thursday, after the Rockettes

This is Rockefeller Center. They are the Rocket-

premieres of two new movies.

N.J., who also signed.

Manhattan.

The management of the Music Hall, however, said



GEORGE SEGAL ...heavyweight

Brown said it was "a challenge" to work around the previous presentations.

"It's a return to the original vision before Serling began adapting it for television," Brown said. "It stands on its own."

Lithgow, who earned Oscar nominations for his roles in "Terms of Endearment" and "The World According to Garp" and a Tony Award for "The Changing Room," said the last half hour of the stage version "is completely different" from its television and film counterparts.

"It's the same story with a different punch line," he said.

Rockettes picket Music Hall

The stage version actually premiered at the Long Wharf Theater in New Haven, Conn. last January with Lithgow and Richard Dreyfuss in the lead roles. The Dallas stop is Segal's first appearance in the production.

Lithgow said Segal's presence as McClintock's ruthless manager

has added a new flare to the play.

"It's had a ripple effect on the entire production," he said.

Brown said the play has been

Brown said the play has been trimmed and restructured since its run in New Haven.

"We've made the journey again," he said. The current production is "quite different in tone." Brown said the original script shows that Serling, best known for his television scripts, "had strong theatrical impulses."

"You get to see most of the climatic scenes develop before you," Brown said.

Lithow described the production as "very, very emotional, but we discovered it's also a very funny play" with "several showstopping laughs."

Segal, whose career began on the New York stage and includes roles in the films "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" and "A Touch of Class," called the play "physically demanding."

Lithgow, who is spending time in a gym shadow boxing and jumping rope in preparation for his role, agreed.

"I am a wreck from it," he said with a tired laugh.

were told Disney would not include them on stage in

the summer show, at which it will premiere two movies, "Cauldron," and "Return to Oz."

"We are trying to give the audience a total Disney experience," said Erwin Okun, a Disney vice president, contacted by telephone at his Burbank, Calif.,

The stage show will feature cartoon characters

'I would like to re-emphasize that we made every

like Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, and per-

formers from the organization's amusement parks

effort in the creative process to include the Rocket-

tes." Okun said. Without elaborating, he said Disney

"will certainly consider" giving in to the Rockettes"

Richard Evans, president and chief executive officer of Radio City Munical Hall Productions, denied

he planned to phase out the high-kicking chorus line, but said the Rockettes were being unreasonable.

Rockettes extinct, that is not right," he said at a

"When someone says we are trying to make the

'We have taken steps and already told the Rocket-

tes that we are providing them with compensation

beyond the obligation of our agreement," by offering

to pay them the equivalent of their summer wages,

The dancers on Friday finished their 10-week

Christmas show, which was staged by the Music

Hall, and will dance in two independent productions

at the hall, the "Night of the Stars" in February and

"While we have always encouraged outside pro-

ducers to use the Rockettes, that decision must

always rest with the producer of the show," he said.

a three week Liberace show in April, said Evans.

in California and Florida, he said.

demand to dance in the show.

news conference.



STEP BACK IN TIME — A young vendor sits in his dagger shop in San'a, North Yemen, where the

marketplace has not changed much since the 7th century.

# San'a retains ancient customs

# as it moves into 20th century

SAN'A, North Yemen (AP) — Here you can find a dagger shop or a sword dealer in a marketplace that dates back to the 7th century and has changed little since.

Or you can follow along behind camel caravans and donkey-drawn carts, not much different from the time of the Queen of Sheba who reigned in this area in the 10th century B.C.

San'a has retained its ancient ways over the centuries — it is said to have been first built by Noah's son Shem — but it is moving perforce into the modern age — although not too far into it.

"You run astray if you ignore your past," said a farmer. "We like to relive the '1,001 Nights,' emulate our forefathers and promote their undying styles and creed."

Nowadays the camel caravans clip-clop over asphalt roads past new high-rise buildings, but still-wind up in ancient, winding alleys with their cargoes of tin trinkets, alfalfa, and khat — the national narcotic that Yemenis chew for a daily lift.

And the people look much as they did in ancient times. Men in turbans and beards, wearing skirts with a dagger at the waist, drive automobiles as well as donkey carts. Women remain heavily veiled and secluded, in accordance with Islamic tradition, but in recent years they have taken to chewing khat.

Virtually every adult chews khat, also known as qat, for about three hours a day, and spends a sizable sum to do so. The government recognizes it as a

serious problem.

Shortly before noon every day, Yemenis crowd the old souk, the marketplace where they also sell pearl-studded daggers and ornately crafted swords, to haggle over prices of various brands of khat, displayed now in polyethylene bags. The leaves are Yemen's biggest business, with prices ranging from the equivalent of \$20 for the top quality down to \$4 for the low quality. It's a \$1 billion-a-year business for those who cultivate and sell it.

In keeping with its move into the modern age while preserving its past, San'a recently opened its ancient gates to play host to its first international conference ever, a meeting of the foreign ministers of the

world's 45 Islamic nations.

Once the prestigious capital of Arabia Felix (Happy Arabia), San'a has a versatile history of affluence and poverty, victories and defeats, a long record of absolute monarchies, and the recent birth of a republic that has sought to bring it cautiously into the modern age.

Over the centuries, the city has retained its arabesque buildings and sand-color domes. But now there are also high-rise office buildings nudging the houses of dried mud that sheltered the populace for centuries.

The souk is a living embodiment of the past. It retains a rare type of decorative architecture dating back to pagan and early Islamic eras, as well as its traditional dagger shops, coffee and spice vendors, and sword dealers.

Almost all houses have similar facades, a repetitious narmony of dark-and-faint yellow stones, arched glass windows and zigzags of white plaster decorations. The lower floors are of stone and the upper floors of clay bricks.

The government of President Ali Abdullah Saleh has asked the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) to draw up a plan for the city's old sector that will allow for the new but preserve the past.

UNESCO's secretary-general, Amadou Mahatar M'Bow of Senegal, visited in December and issued an appeal for international funds to restore 19 mosques, 17 public bath-houses, 17 historic buildings and 29 old schools.

M'Bow said the preservation plan also will introduce electricity, telephone service, water systems and drainage networks to the ancient sector of the city.

UNESCO also will seek ways to ease traffic congestion without widening streets and demolishing old structures.

But khat, a mild amphetamine, is a more ticklish problem.

Khat chewing is a time-honored social habit. Wellto-do men and women have separate khat-chewing parties to listen in semieuphoria to ballads.

# Victims, criminals participate

# in mediation sessions jointly

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — When Elizabeth Shane and her husband met the man who had burglarized their home, she says she was "full of hate." At the end of the meeting, after agreeing on a plan of restitution, "we wished him the best."

"We just pray he can get straightened out," she said.

The Shanes represent one of 250 cases in which the victims agreed to participate in Oklahoma's 10-month-old victim-offender mediation program—face-to-face encounters which have produced far more tears than anger, according to the director of the program.

"We want to include victim participation and input because they were the most involved person in that crime," says Dave Mesaros, who coordinates the program for the Corrections Department. "We want to include the offenders, to see them take some responsibility directly for the people they've harmed."

Victims, who may feel like an impersonal piece of evidence as their case moves through the system, are given a say in the punishment, Mesaros said in an interview this week.

Most victims involved in the program have been enthusastic about it.

"We've found that over 80 percent of those victims who wish to participate in mediation want to meet the offender face to face," he said. Of the 250 cases handled since March, Mesaros said 97 percent were settled to the victim's satisfaction.

In cases where a sentence has already been handed down, the victim's suggestions for amending the sentence are submitted to the judge for approval.

For offenders, who have already been convicted

and perhaps sentenced, the program offers a chance to work out an alternative to a jail-term.

"Many offenders say often it's easier to stay in jail

than to enter mediation," Mesaros said, adding that only 40 to 50 percent agree to mediation. Before her session, Mrs. Shane said she was "full of hate, distrust. I was just so upset and angry that he

violated our house and did what he did."

After talking with the man, Mrs. Shane said she realized he had had a troubled childhood."I just felt, well, he hasn't had a fair time," she said.
"Mr. Shane even put his arm around him as we walked out and said we wished him the best."

The Shanes worked out a restitution plan for the damages to their home, and the offender was also required to do at least 100 hours of community service.

The couple decided a long prison sentence would only teach the young man new ways "to get into trouble" and that it would be "better for him to get out, do manual labor and pay us back, which he never had to do before."

"He's working just a few blocks from our house at a chain restaurant— and some day I'd like to stop in and see him and ask him how he's doing," Mrs. Shane said.

Oklahoma offers mediation in two categories: when the offender is 18-20 years old and committed a non-violent crime, or when the offender has not been jailed during the previous 10 years.

In the 10 months since the department initiated the program, Mesaros said cases have included armed robbery, incest, burglary, forgery and embezzlement.

"We've had more tearful encounters than anything resembling a violent episode," Mesaros said.

Victims sometimes have sought stronger sentences than the judge pronounced, which cannot be done, Mesaros said. However, victims have been able to influence the degree of supervision for a convict, including curfews and community service, after the prison term is completed.

Oklahoma has the only statewide mediation pro-

gram which involves both violent and non-violent crimes, and which is used to develop sentencing plans including the length of imprisonment or supervision, Mesaros said.

The program includes a community service op-

tion, while some other state programs bring victims and offenders together only to discuss restitution, he said.

When the victim is the community, as in drug possession or drunken driving cases, Mesaros said police officers from several participating cities and Oklahoma Highway Patrol troopers may represent the community.

The program has allowed store managers to tell check bouncers how their actions raise prices, Mesaros said, and this may make the offender realize he is not just writing bad checks against a distant corporation.

# \$1 million sculpture displayed

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A sculpture made out of 100 gold bricks stacked in a spiraling cone and worth nearly \$1 million is going on display at an art gallery this weekend in a display that officials hops

hops to the public this weekend as the Matrix Gallery, a small wing of the Wadsworth Atheneum, celebrates its 10th anniversary of presenting contemporary art.

The sculpture, in a heavily guarded room off the museum's main court, consists of 100 chocolate bar-sized bricks of gold stacked in a cone, about 18 inches across at the base and about one foot high. On the marble surrounding the bright tower are several match-stick figures in various positions of tribute.

"We feel this exhibit addresses some pretty serious questions about the public's perception of art," Andrea Miller-Keller, the gallery's curator.

"The public is greatly influenced by the monetary values of the works of art," she said. "We would hope the visitor to this exhibit can go beyond the thrill of the glitter, and what better way to illuminate the perception of art solely in terms of economic value than in a \$1 million work in gold.

"Gold is a magical symbol of wealth and \$1 million is a magical sum in our society," she said. The stack of gold bars, each

The stack of gold bars, each weighing 32.15 troy ounces, would have been worth \$962,089 in trading in New York late Friday, when the gold price stood at \$299.25 a troy ounce. Gold's value

The installation of the sculpture proved somewhat difficult Friday afternoon. After Burden stacked the ingots, the cone suddenly collapsed and he had to begin rebuilding it.

rebuilding it.

Burden, 38, gained notoriety during the 1970s as the top star on the

so-called Body-Art circuit. For his master of fine arts thesis at the University of California at Irvine in 1971, Burden stuffed himself into a locker measuring 2 feet high by 2 feet wide by 3 feet deep and stayed there for five days.

Other performance works during the period included crawling along a street thickly strewn with shattered automobile glass.

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answer the petition of Brenda Lee Grissett, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 7th day of
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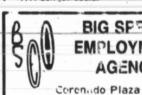
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