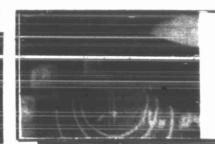


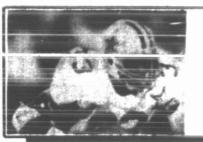
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# Spring Reagan vows to assist Mexico Board

### How's that?

### Centennial churches

Q. Aren't some local churches having Centennial birthdays this year?

A. Yes, St. Mary's Episcopal Church's 100th birthday is April 20 and the First Baptist Church's is Nov. 9.

### Calendar

### Pinatas

TODAY

• The Heritage Museum will have a reception for the opening of the Festival of Pinatas exhibit from 2 to 4 p.m. The pinata game will be played at 3 p.m.

• The Rig Spring Squares will have a square dance at 8 p.m. in the Square Corral. David Davis and Tommy White will be the

SUNDAY

 Malone-Hogan Hospital will have an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. to allow the public to tour its new alcohol and substance abuse unit, scheduled to open soon. Groups who would like an advance tour may call Emily at 263-1211 Ext. 226 during business hours.

• The Abilene Christian University A Capella Chorus will perform at 14th and Main Church of Christ at 11 a.m., immediately after the worship

 Gospel singer and recording artist Janie White will give a concert at 10:30 a.m. in the sanctuary of the First Church of the Nazarene at 14th and Lancaster

MONDAY

• The free legal service at Northside Community Center has been postponed until Jan. 13.

### Tops on TV

### Superman

Mild mannered reporter Clark Kent dons his red cape and uses his superhuman powers to thwart an archcriminal's plot to destroy the West Coast with a giant earthquake in "Superman." The movie, starring Christopher Reeve and Margot Kidder, airs at 7 p.m. on Channel 7.

### Outside

### Sunny

Skies are sunny today with a high in the mid 50s and northeast winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour. Tonight, skies will be partly cloudy with a low in the upper 20s. Sunday, look for partly cloudy skies and a high in the

### Index

**Business** Comics ... Lifestyle ... Obituaries... Sports. Weather

MEXICALI, Mexico (AP) -"Mexico's debt burden remains President Reagan promised Mex- a serious challenge," Reagan told ican President Miguel de la Madrid his host at the conclusion of their at the close of their meeting Friday brief meeting in this Mexican that the United States 'remains border town. "I'm impressed with ready and willing" to help Mexico the commitment you've made, Mr. overcome its pressing \$96 billion President, to meet this challenge

achieve a robust, growing Mexican and to take the necessary steps to

economy." Mexico's failure to meet agreedupon guidelines for bringing its inflation and spending under control. But Reagan made no mention of that in public.

U.S. officials have pointed out

you," to overcome the debt crisis, In a luncheon toast to his guest, de la Madrid said he and Reagan

"The United States remains

had "again considered the importance of finding a peaceful and

negotiated solution" to conflict in ready and willing to work with Central America, but neither he nor Reagan gave any indication they had narrowed their differences on the delicate issue.

"Mexico," de la Madrid pledged, will persist without respite or **REAGAN** page 2-A

# Chase of stolen vehicle leads to arrest of two

By SPENCER SANDOW and SCOTT FITZGERALD Staff Writers

A high-speed car chase involving a DPS trooper and two men accused of stealing a car in Big Spring Friday morning spanned two counties and resulted in smashups of both vehicles.

Alvin Phillip Allen, 21, of 203 N. Goliad was in Mitchell County custody Friday night facing charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon on a peace officer, said trooper James Burson of the Mitchell County Department of Public Safety. Charges of theft exceeding

Howard County, said Big Spring car, he said. police Lt. Jerry Edwards.

tharges also are pending as Lee Ray Catoire, 18, no address

given, for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, Edwards said. Catoire was a passenger in the car Allen was driving, he said.

After the chase, Allen was treated for an injured wrist and released from Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City, said Burson.

Allen will be charged with stealing a 1985 Nissan 300ZX valued at \$22,948 from Highland Pontiac on E. FM 700, Edwards said.

Allen allegedly stole the car after being given permission to take it on a test drive, Edwards said. Kathy Coats of Highland Pontiac reported the 9:40 a.m. car theft to police, \$20,000 are pending against Allen in who put out a bulletin on the stolen

At 9:50 a.m. someone at Lakeway Grocery on Interstate 20

# First Main Street director is named

Staff Writer

Big Spring has hired its first Main Street project director, Administrative Assistant Pat Hardy said Friday afternoon.

bid to be selected as a Texas Main Street City, a designation bestowed on five Texas cities each year. Lack of a substantial historical district hampered the city's efforts to be selected, Hardy said earlier.

Big Spring, though, was named a "self-intiated city" in February because of its active engagement in downtown revitalization, largely though the efforts of "The Heart of the City" project and other civic groups. The hiring of a Main Street director is the last requirement for allowing the city to take full advantage of educational programs, guidance and other nonfinancial Hillsboro, Plainview, McKinney resourses offered by the state pro- and Georgetown, he said. gram, Hardy said.

Teri Quinones of Austin will begin working for the city Monday by attending a week-long Main Street learning session in Austin, Hardy said.

'She's knowledgeable in respect Early last year the city lost its to the Main Street Project and has good experience in marketing," he

The city flew Ouinones in for an interview last month. "She fell in love with Big Spring," Hardy said. The city also looked seriously at

several local people for the job, and one may be brought in to help with the program later on, Hardy said.

The only solid, long-term way to effect lasting change in the downtown area is through using the Main Street program, Hardy said las' February.

The program has been successful in Sweetwater, Waxahachie,

Photo session fails to impress tiger

TORONTO (AP) — An 800-pound Siberian tiger lunged at a model wearing a bathing suit during a photo session in a snow-covered park, but the model was quickly rescued when the tiger's trainer wrestled the big cat to the ground.

Christa Daniel, the English Leather cologne calendar girl who is appearing at an international motorcycle show, was frightened but unharmed in the Thursday incident.

Ms. Daniel had been posing behind Taz the tiger, a star attraction at an adventure show over the weekend, when he suddenly jumped up and bowled over the blonde woman.

Trainer Jim Dillman quickly leaped between them, grabbed Taz and wrestled with him as the terrified model scrambled to safety

'I'm fine," she said later. "But I was incredibly stunned."

The model, from Las Vegas, Nev., said she'd work with the big cats again but said she would not pose for more photos with Taz — at least for

"I believe with anything in life, if you get stung once, you go back and do it again," she said.

# Inmates end siege, release remaining hostages



being held hostage by inmates who have been rioting since Wednesday.

John Wilson, left, is escorted by West Virginia Governor Arch Moore out of the south gate of the West Virginia Penetentiary in Moundsville, W.Va. Wilson is the first hostage released in what the state says is the last group

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) -Rioting inmates freed their last seven hostages and relinquished control of the West Virginia Penitentiary on Friday after killing three prisoners in a siege that started as a protest of bad conditions and ended in a destructive rampage.

Gov. Arch Moore said the three dead inmates were apparently considered "snitches" and had been killed following mock trials held by inmates acting as "judge, jury and executioner.

'We've got three dead inmates and the rest of them we found alive," State Police Superintendent W.F. Donohoe said late Friday after all areas of the prison had been inspected.

"Three of them were hidden, well-hidden because they feared extinction," he said. "We found one of them on top of the security cells, one in between two block walls and one on top of an oven.

Food service worker Bill Henderson, the last hostage released, said he felt "fantastic" as he walked through the south gate at 12:45 p.m. Officials said none of the hostages had been seriously injured.

Taz, an 800-pound Siberian tiger, lunges at model Christa Daniel while trainer Jim Dillman fights him off

during a photo session in a Toronto park Thursday. The attack was over in seconds and Daniel was unhurt

Sixteen hostages were taken when knife-wielding inmates took over the penitentiary on New Year's Day. The prisoners agreed Thursday to free their captives in stages in return for a meeting with Moore to discuss grievances in the dilapidated, 120-year-old prison.

But after the agreement was reached, prisoners swarmed through the main building Thursday night, raided the hospital drug dispensary and went on a ram-

page, officials said. Some areas of the prison were heavily damaged in the rioting.

"The command post and captain's office and the inmate exchange in the south yard, they burned it," said corrections official Bill Duncil, adding there "wasn't nearly the destruction we thought we'd see. ... The leadership of the inmates seemed to maintain pretty good control." Prisoners were placed under a

lockdown after the siege.

'They're a little tense, we're a little tense. But they agreed to the lockup," Duncil said. "They put themselves in the cells, closed the doors and waited on us to come

Moore said officials had indications that mock trials were held during the two days inmates were in control of the institution, and he believes informers were targeted.

"I think a group in the institution sat both as judge, jury and executioner of their own justice," he said. Moore said a prison "snitch system" in which inmates were encouraged to inform on each other could have contributed to the

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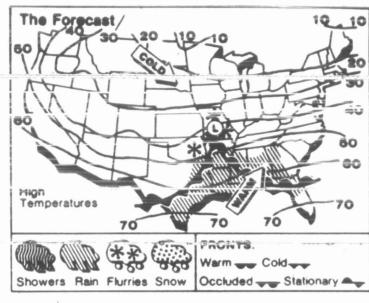
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### weather



### Local

West Texas - Mostly cloudy north and partly cloudy south Saturday becoming generally clear Saturday night and sunny Sunday. Turning colder Saturday and south Sunday. Highs Saturday 41 Panhandle to 78 Big Bend. Lows Saturday night 16 Panhandle to near 30 Big Bend. Highs Sunday near 40 Panhandle to 59 Big Bend.

### State

High clouds spread across most of Texas Friday afternoon as temperatures remained in the 50s and 60s and the forecast called for similar weather over the weekend.

Some low clouds persisted in the deep south Friday evening as high pressure continued to weaken over north and south texas where winds were light and variable.

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service said an area of low pressure developing across the southern rockies produced strong southerly winds of 15 to 25 mph across the West Texas plains.

A few 70-degree temperatures were recorded in the lower Rio Grande Valley. Statewide, extremes at 3 p.m. were 51 degrees at Dalhart and 73 at McAllen.

The forecast called for partly to mostly cloudy skies through Saturday with a chance of rain over southeastern sections of North Texas. Highs Saturday should range from the low 40s in the Panhandle well into the 70s in the Big Bend and South Texas, with lows Saturday night from the mid teens in the Fanhandie to sos in the extreme south and highs Sunday from near 40 to almost 60.

### Nation

By The Associated Press

A snowstorm blustered into northern New England on Friday, dumping up to half a foot of snow on parts of New Hampshire and Vermont, while wind gusts up to 75 mph buffeted parts of Wyoming. Rain fell in western Washington, over the upper Ohio Valley and from southern New England across the Virginia Coast.

The snowstorm moved into New England from the Great Lakes, where it left 6 inches in its wake. Half a foot of snow had fallen by midday in Vermont, but snow turned to freezing rain and sleet in Maine

The storm system, accompanied by gusty winds, brought mixed rain and snow to parts of Massachusetts and New York. As much as an inch of snow fell in an hour near St. Johnsbury and Lebanon, N.H. Snow also fell from eastern lower Michigan, northern Minnestoa

and North Dakota into Montana, as well as southwest Wyoming and across northern Utah. Snowfall during the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST included 5 inches at Lebanon, N.H.; 2 inches at Kalispell, Mont.; 1 inch at Buri-

ington, Vt., Glens Falls, N.Y., Hibbing, Minn., and Houlton, Maine. Two-thirds of an inch fell at Norfolk, Va., with a half-inch recorded at Salisbury, Md., and Chicopee Falls, Mass.

### Sheriff's Log

### Man faces indecency charge

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Hill Trailer Park No. 27 was released to Midland County custody at 1:55 p.m. Friday on a felony grand jury indictment for indecency with

• Deputies arrested Ricky M. Shortes 31 of 606 State at 1:30 n.m. Friday on an Ector County warrant

Terron Lynn Adair, 22, of Desert for theft, according to sheriff's reports. He was released on \$1,000

> • Roy Rodriguez, 18, of 908 E. 15th is in custody to serve a 10-day iail sentence for assault, according to shariff's reports. He was in custody at 2:20 p.m. Friday.

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administration believes greater

pressure needs to be brought

against the Nicaraguan

At a private meeting between the

two leaders before they were join-

ed by advisers, officials said,

Reagan expressed his irritation at

Mexico's voting record in the

For the record

Tom Land, manager of the

Safeway Store at College, Park

Shopping Center, said information

listed on the city building permit

and reported in the Herald Friday

is incorrect. A pharmacy, in-

dicated on the building permit, is

not planned for the store, he said.

Also, he said the \$50,000 figure for

building costs listed on the permit

is far short of the more than

\$400,000 the additions actually will

"But we don't see them coming

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United Nations.

### Reagan.

Continued from page 1-A faltering in its efforts to find an overall solution that respects the legitimate interests of all the countries involved and that affirms the principles of self-determination of peoples, nonintervention, the peaceful solution of conflicts and

Reagan, returning the toast, told his host: "A commitment to democracy is the only true path to justice and economic progress. Mexico and the United States can and should stand shoulder to shoulder in support of democracy in this hemisphere.

cooperation for development."

But they mentioned no new path they might follow in the elusive search for settlements to fighting in El Salvador or Nicaragua. where Mexico has opposed U.S. efforts to combat leftist revolutionaries.

Both men also mentioned the need to continue their battle against drug traffickers, who U.S. officials warned present an increasingly dangerous problem for the Mexican government

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### Director -

The starting salary for the new director is \$17,100, Hardy said. That salary will be earned by coordinating all efforts to

revitalize downtown, he said Quinones will work with several downtown booster groups now in place and the Downtown Steering Committee.

### Chase-

Continued from page 1-A

called the dealership after someone stole \$15.31 of gasoline for a car with dealership license plates, said Edwards.

A short time later Burson said he spotted the car traveling eastbound on I-20 near the Colorado Bridge. When the trooper pulled up beside the car, facing it, the driver "attempted to ram me," Burson said. Burson said he drove back onto the highway, and Allen succeeded in ramming the DPS vehicle, caus

ing an estimated \$750 damage. The chase proceeded east on I-20

for about 14 miles, "running up a speed of 130 to 135 miles per hour.' Burson said. "Several times he

tried to take turn-offs, but he didn't make them.

When the Nissan and the DPS car crossed the Mitchell County line into Nolan County, the Nissan exited the highway, but lost control of the car, Burson said.

The stolen car rolled over, causing "extensive damage," and the driver and passenger got out and ran into a nearby barn, Burson

The men were spotted leaving the barn by Big Spring citizen Bill Alexander, who was passing by in his car. Burson said. The DPS officer captured the two in a nearby field, he said.

### Police Beat

### Two checks forged at store

David Parker of Winn Dixie told ing \$100 was done to the air condi meone forged checks for \$350.21 report. and \$334.78 Dec. 21 at the store. Jack Taylor, owner of R and J

Appliance, told police Friday morning that someone tried entering the business by pushing an air conditioner from its stand and crawling through a duct. Damage total-

police Friday morning that so-tioning unit, according to the police

 Frank Pecina, manager of Barcelona Apartments, told police Friday morning that someone stole a \$50 flag and caused \$40 damage to the flag pole at the apartments between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. Friday.

# Plaques to honor birthday

authorized co-chairman Wade Choate to purchase plaques set in concrete for trees, which will be planted on Arbor Day.

Bids for the plaques were unavailable because Choate and co-chairman Katie Grimes, in charge of the bids, were unable to attend the meeting

Two oak trees will be planted in honor of Texas' 150th birthday on Jan. 17, one by the courthouse and one at Dora Roberts Community Center

The committee also plans to erect historical markers around

The Sesquicentennial Committee the community. Ten sites have been chosen, and 16 more are being

Frances Wheat, committee member, said the committee would like to be contacted by organizations interested in using the Sesquicentennial theme.

We want to get every organization in town to undertake a Sesquicentennial project — something that will endure," committeeman Joe Pickle said.

The committee is working on a community calendar to list Sesquicentennial events

### Public Records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Roy Rodriquez, 19, of 908 E. 15th; charge of aggravated assault.

David Randy Herrera, 18, of 100 Pickons; charge of driving while intoxicated.

Martin Flores Mata, 22, of 1304 Birdwell; charge of DWI.

John Roger Turner, 35, of Route 1 Box 482; charge of aggravated DWI.

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June A. Arispe, 22, of 1311 Ekm; charge of DWI.S.

Autonio Tobar, 29, of 830 W. 7th; charge of DWI.S.

Buck. J. Conner, 48, of Haskell; charge of DWI.S.

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Michael Alan Miller, 26, of Austin; charge of DWLS.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULLINGS

Jaime M. Cuellar, 21, of 815 W. 6th; cleaded guilty to charge of possessing more than two outcome but less than four ounces of marijuans. Fined \$300 and \$80 court costs.

Anastasia M. Rodriguez, 34, of Stanton; pleaded guilty to charge of driving while intoxicated. Fined \$400, \$131 court costs and 80-day jail sentence probated for two years.

Larry Dean Williams vs. Samuel Riddell Morris; judgment.

West Texas Welders vs. Harding Well Service Co.; judgment.

Karen Lvun Rosers, 21, of 9701 S. Gregg: resocation of probation of imposition of sentence for DWI judgment. Sentenced to 30 days in jail and driving privileges suspended for 180 days.

Raren Lyun Rogers, 21, of 2701 S. Gregg: revocation of probation and imposition of sentence for DWI — second offense judgment. Sentenced to 30 days in jail and driving privileges suspended for 180 days.

David Allen Pollock, 34, of Bridgeport; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$127 court costs and 72-bour jail sentence.

David Alben Pollock, 34, of Bridgeport; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$200, \$127 court costs and 72-bour jail sentence.

Antonio Yzaguirre Jr., 21, of 1619 Harding; charge of driving while license suspended ordered dismissed by Councy pacing.

HOWARD COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES

Raymond Eugene Delatour, 21, of Gail Route Box 252 and Shelia Marie Camden, 22, of Glasgow, Va. Jose Antonio Miranda, 30, of 1317 Sycamore and Bertha Carmona, 30, of same.
Herschel Franklin Browning, 30, of Roswell, N.M., and Vanda Jane Turnbow, 31, of Muleshoe.
Leslie Harold Sullivan, 32, of Route 1 Box 566 and Joan Keen, 31, of same.
Jacob Valenzuela, 24, of 3531 W. Northgate, Irving and Delia Correa, 18, of same.
Michael Ray Hernandez, 18, of 568 N.W. 5th and Elizabeth Diaz, 20, of 202 N.E. Eighth.
Neal Duncan Humphrey, 24, of 2506 Rebecca and Shani Jean Stilwell, 20, of 606-B State.
Donald Ray Pavlovsky, 22, of 3600 Parkway and Lori Sue Andrews, 21, of same.
Bill James Collett, 44, of 2606 Carlton and Sandra Green, 38, of same.
James Richard Morrow, 28, of 601 E. 18th and Terah Lynn Clarke, 21, of P.O. Box 3202.
James Rollie Cunningham, 53, of 2503 Barksdale and Freda Sue Cornwell, 21, of same.
Bobby Vaught, 67, of P.O. Box 612 and Bessle Doyce Reed, 60, of Sterling City Route Box 113A.
Johnie Ray Wright, 30, of 2302 Morrison and Kimberly Lynn Bairrington, 20, of O'Donnell.
118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Kevin Douglas McIntosh and Terrikay Brysnt McIntosh, decrees of divorce.
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Ex Parte Maria Olguin Petitioner; decree changing name of adult.

Kay Renee McAdams and Terry Lynn McAdams; agreed order modifying prior order.

Salvador Bihl and Maria Theresa Bihl; order.

Sharlette J. Roberson and Isiah Roberson; decree of divorce.

Judith Fay Carlson and Kevin Lee Carlson; decree of divorce.

Robin D. Miller and Joseph R. Miller; decree of divorce.

Linda Barree and Joe Barree; decree of divorce.

Sherri Diane Roberts and Terry Don Roberts; divorce decree.

Kelle Lou Stone and Keith Stone; decree of divorce.

Teresa L. Parker and Scott W. Parker; decree of divorce.

Teresa Parker and Scott E. Parker; employer's order to withhold income.

Teresa Parker and Scott E. Parker; employer's order to withhold income Patricia Labelle Morrow and Bobby Gene Morrow; temporary orders. Patricia Labelle Morrow and Bobby Gene Morrow, temposers order to withhold income. Salvador Bihl and Maria Theresa Bihl; employer's order to withhold income. Shariette J. Roberson and Isiah Roberson; employer's order to withhold income. Robin D. Miller and Joseph R. Miller; employer's order to withhold income. Kellie Lou Stone and Keith Stone; order withholding from earnings for child support.

Ex Parte: Maria Olguin; changle of name.

Ex Parte; Charles L. Chandler, a parent, and in the interest of Misty Dawn Clayton and Steven Jay Clayton; petition for declaration of legitimacy.

Kenneth R. Focazio and Victoria A. Focazio; divorce.

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The following former prisoners have been paroled or released under mandatory supervision into Howard County from the Texas Department of Corrections.

Parole is earned by active good behavior and improved attitude. Mandatory supervision, designed to relieve prison overcrowding, is granted to prisoners who may not have shown improved behavior, but have avoided trouble in prison.

PRISONERS RELEASED ON PAROLE Steven Audra Gregory
CONVICTION (CRIMECOUNTYDATE):
Forgery by passing, Midland, June 28, 1985
SENTENCE: 2 years David Lee Avers
 CONVICTION (CRIMECOUNTYDATE) Burglary of a habitation, Howard, May 19, 1983
Theft of service, Harris, Sept. 7, 1983
Delivery of a controlled substance, Howard, May 19, 1983
SENTENCE: 15 years Joe Lee McCormick
CONVICTION (CRIMECOUNTYDATE)
Rape of a child, Nolan, May 24, 1992
SENTENCE: 15 years • Brenda Thompson
CONVICTION (CRIMECOUNTYDATE)

Forgery by passing, Howard, July 9, 1985
Forgery by passing, Howard, July 9, 1985
SENTENCE: 5 years
PRISONERS RELEASED ON MANDATORY SUPERVISION

 Raul Flores
CONVICTION (CRIMECOUNTYDATE): Aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, Howard, April 2, 1984 © Ernesto Morales CONVICTION (CRIMECQUNTYDATE): Burglary of a building, Howard, May 23, 1984 Theft, Howard, Feb. 17, 1977 Burglary of a habitation, Howard, Feb. 17, 1977 Burglary, Howard, Feb. 17, 1977 Burglary of a vehicle, Scurry, April 16, 1981 Burglary of a vehicle, Scurry, April 16, 1981 SENTENCE: 6 years

Joe Gustavo Rios
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# Plane crash linked to faulty heaters

DE KALB, Texas (AP) — The head of a private air transportation safety group Friday blamed antiquated heaters for the fatal crash of performer Rick Nelson's plane, but the federal agency investigating the accident again stressed it is too early to assign a

National Transportation Safety Board chairman Jim Burnett said at a news conference in Texarkana, Ark., Friday night that a fuel line to the heaters was fractured. But he said the break could have occurred before or after the plane crashed in this northeast Texas community.

Burnett also said the heaters, which were built in 1959, are required to be inspected every 500 hours of flying time. But he said investigators have been unable to find maintenance records confirming those inspections.

Pressed further by reporters about the safety of the heaters, Burnett replied, "We are not here to do analysis." Earlier Friday, Wayne Williams,

president of the National Transpor-

Services for E.H. "Bob" Ren-

shaw, 63, of Big Spring will be at 2

p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Keith

Graveside services will be at 10

a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial

Park, directed by Nalley-Pickle

and Welch Funeral Home. Ren-

shaw died Thursday evening in

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Wiseman, pastor, will officiate.

Deaths

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tation Safety Association based in Dania, Fla., said elimination of gasoline heaters on aircraft was one of several safety steps recommended by the Airline Pilot's Association more than 30 years

Williams said such heaters are still used on many DC-3s, and said that type of heater started the fire on an airplane carrying the 45-year-old Nelson and his band to New Year's Eve concert in Dallas

The plane crashed at De Kalb, Texas, near the Texas-Oklahoma-Arkansas border, killing Nelson and six others. Only the pilot and co-pilot survived. "It's damned interesting, and

more than a little sad, that the head of ALPA said in 1947 that this had to be fixed, and in 1986 that's still with us," said Williams, whose consumer watchdog group, founded in 1961, has several advisory board memhers representing aviation industry unions "On older aircraft, it's an ob-

vious threat.

### Nalley-Pichle & Welch Juneral Home and Rosewood Chapel

E. H. (Bob) Renshaw, 63, died Thursday. Funeral services will be Sunday at 2:00 P.M. at the First United Methodist Church Graveside services will be Monday at 10:00 A.M. at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mary L. Moore, 55, died Monday. Services will be Saturday at 2:00 P.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with interment at Trinity Memorial

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**By Associated Press** 

### Divorce rate drops

WASHINGTON — America's divorces have declined for a second consecutive year, statistics disclosed Friday

There were 1,158,000 divorces in the United States in 1905, 12,000 former than 1082 the National Center for Health Statistics said in releasing the most recent complete figures

That 1 percent drop followed a 4 percent decline between 1981 and 1982, reversing a two-decade trend that had seen the number of divorces in the nation more than triple to an all-time high of 1,213,600 in 1981.

### U.S. part in election

WASHINGTON - Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said Friday he thinks the United States has "made a little progress" toward nudging the Philippines toward elections that are fair and free and "encourage the Philippine peo-

ple to continue the democratic process. But Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said at a news conference that there are many unsettled issues and factors, including the potential role of the Philippine armed forces in the election process.

### Condor roundup begins

LOS ANGELES - Biologists hauled netlaunching cannons and radio tracking gear into the hills Friday to begin rounding up the last six wild California condors, remnants of a once wide-ranging clan of the largest birds in North America.

As the trapping team set out, environmentalists in the group sought to limit the roundup to the ailing female that was the first target of

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, alarmed by the deaths of six of the vultures in the wild since fall 1984, has decided to catch the six condors known to be free

### Vaccinations proposed

ATLANTA - The incidence of rabies has decreased dramatically in dogs and cats, but federal health officials say the fatal disease may never be eliminated and recommend vaccinations for pets every three years.

The national Centers for Disease Control issued its annual rabies vaccine recommendations to veterinarians Friday, urging immunization of dogs and cats with vaccines effective for three years.

### Veteran gets medals

ARLINGTON, Va. - The ceremony was 40 years late, but on Friday, ex-POW Houston Lowe of San Antonio finally received 12 medals, including the Bronze Star and Purple Heart, that he earned in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

The 66-year-old retired Air Force master sergeant was wounded in combat and held prisoner in the Philippines from 1942 until the end of the war.

# **Khadafy**

### Barbed rhetoric backed by Soviet arms

ROME (AP) - Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, who says an attack on Libya would mean war in the streets of the January States and Israel, boasts a Soviet supplied arsenal and has a record

U.S. and Israeli officials have said they believe a Palestinian faction backed by Libya carried out the coordinated Dec. 27 airport attacks in Vienna and Rome, which left 19 people dead and wounded about 120.

The United States has appealed to the world for sanctions against Livya, the oil 7kh North his war country that in 1969 saw Khadafy, then an obscure 27-year-old old army signal corps captain, seize power in a coup.

The U.S. Defense Department was reported earlier this week to be preparing military options in response to the twin airport attacks.

On Wednesday, Khadafy was quoted by the official Libyan news agency JANA as saying an assault on Libya would lead him to "declare war in the Mediterranean and in all the Middle East."

Khadafy said Libya was responsible for defending Palestinians and that "if an assault was launched against them in Libya, then we will chase Americans in the streets of America and the Israelis in the streets of occupied Palestine," Libya's term for Israel.

While steadily building up Libya's military might to rank it one of the most powerful in the Mediterranean, Khadafy has directed hit-squads to mercilessly eliminate the "stray dogs" that oppose his revolution, a unique mix of Moslem fundamentalism and socialism.

Libyan assassins have struck with bombs and bullets in the past decade in Europe - including Madrid, Paris, Rome and London.

Two years ago, a gunman firing from the window of the Libyan embassy in London killed a young British policewoman and wounded 11 dissidents protesting Khadafy's regime.

Libya's relations with the United States took a sharp turn for the worse after Khadafy came to power and reached a low in August 1961 when U.S. Navy jets shot down two Libyan planes that the Pentagon said fired on them about 50 miles off the Libyan coast.

The shooting took place over the Gulf of Sidra, which Libya claims lies within its boundaries but which the United States says is part of the international waters of the Mediterranean.

After the clash, Khadafy threatened to attack U.S. nuclear depots and cause an "international catastrophe" if America again "attacks" the Gulf of Sidra.

In June 1983, U.S. Navy jet fighters chased away a pair of Libyan MiG-23 warplanes as the Soviet-built fighters approached an area where the U.S aircraft carrier USS Eisenhower was located, ac-



The United States and Israel are charging that Libyan leader Moammar parts a renegade Palestinian faction which is blamed for the Dec. 27 terrorist attacks at Rome and Vienna airports. Libyans staged massive anti-American demonstrations in all the country's major cities for a second day Friday.

cording to Pentagon officials. Western military analysts say

Libya's air force has 535 fighter aircraft, including Soviet-made MiG 21s, 23s and 25s and Sukhoi fighter-bombers.

Its naval force, according to the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies, counts six torpedo-carrying submarines, 25 fast-attack craft and seven antimine vessels. The Pentagon in 1984 said Libya

has obtained a fleet of small, remote-controlled boats that could be packed with explosives and sent at high speeds against targets such as U.S. warships.

Restrictions on Westerners' movements in Libya make it difficult to assess the effectiveness of Libya's military might.

But an institute spokesman, Bob Elliott, said the Libyan armed "standard of training is probably lower than anything they are likely to run into on either side of the Mediterranean.'

Diplomats say Khadafy has survived at least five coup attempts by the military and one by civilians, which they said prompted him to instigate a reign of terror that his youthful, fanatic supporters carried across the country for six weeks in 1984.

One diplomat said Libya staterun television broadcast the government's executions of seven civilians suspected in the coup attempt. As viewers watched, the seven were strangled with clothesline while members of the "revolutionary committees" slapped them on their faces, a diplomat

Diplomats said as many as 5,000 people, including Westerners, were rounded up by the committees and were reportedly locked up in such remote places as airport hangars in the desert, where temperatures regularly reach 115 degrees.

Declining oil revenues have brought an economic crisis to Libya, which expelled thousands of foreign workers, many of them Tunisians, this fall.

### World

By Associated Press

### Frustrated doctor quits

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - A white doctor who won a court order restraining security police from assaulting political

saying she had received many death threats. Security police announced Friday they had detained without charge another 117 antianartheid activists; three whites, and the rest black or mixed race. Police say that brimes to 6,733 the number arrested without charge under a five-month-old state of emergency. and 394 are still in custody.

### U.K. against sanctions

Western nations reacted cooly Friday to President Reagan's call for worldwide economic and diplomatic sanctions against Libya, which Washington says is run by a radical regime that supports international terrorism.

Britain flatly opposed sanctions, and most other nations said they would wait and see.

The stronget support came from West Germany, which said it would help track down the backers of last week's terrorist attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports and would join in unspecified measures against Libya if

### Boat capsize kills one

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia - A ferry with 30 people aboard capsized in the South China Sea Friday, and one person was killed and 17 others were missing, the national news agency Bernama reported.

Twelve survivors swam to shore after the boat capsized off Sarawak state on Borneo

A Bernama dispatch from Sarawak's capital of Kuchin, quoting local police, said the body of one person had been recovered following an air and sea search operation. There was no word on 17 people who remain

### Media assailed

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A conference of newspaper editors, scholars and religious leaders criticized mass media in Pakistan for promoting Western culture and doing little to bolster Islamic virtues and traditions, a newspaper reported Friday.

The Muslim newspaper said the conference earlier this week in the eastern city of Lahore had expressed deep concern over what it saw as the pro-western trend of the media.

Newspapers, television and radio were promoting Western values and ideas contrary to the requirements of Islamic culture, the conference resolved.

### Protesters demand help

NEW DELHI, India - More than 1,000 protesters shouted slogans Friday near Parliament, demanding seizure of the Union Carbide Corp.'s property in India and additional help for victims of the 1984 Bhopal gas

"Killer Carbide quit India!" yelled the emonstrators, who included more than 50 Bhopal survivors. "Stop using us as guinea

pigs!" "Break the bloody claws of Carbide! More than 2,000 people died and an estimated 300,000 were affected when methyl isocyanate gas leaked from a Union Carbide pesticide plant in Bhopai on Dec. 3, 1964, in the world's deadliest industrial accident.

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By JOE LACKEY Harte-Hanks News Service WICHITA FALLS — Oil and gas dwilling in District Oct Month Towns has dropped to what industry experts called a disastrous low.

Petroleum Information Corp. figures show 44 rigs working in the district this week. The December average is 58, John Gilbert of the Wichita Falls PIC office said.

That compares with the December 1984 average of 33 at a time when bad weather had slowed work in the patch and the economics of drilling were generally considered to be poor.

The decline from the December 1984 average, when conditions were thought to be rock-bottom, to the current figure is 38 percent.

"The situation is absolutely disasterous," said Dr. Tom Haywood, executive vice president of the North Texas Oil and Gas Association.

Normally, the rig count would increase in the last part of the year because drillers get projects started before Dec. 31 for tax purposes, he said. A sharp decline replacing the usual increase is

alarming, he said. may be a factor in the decline in less now.

Medical Corp., an international

health care company based in

Macon, announced Thursday that

it has begun construction on four

beds, are being built in Corpus

Christi and Fort Worth, Texas, and

psychiatric hospitals in Texas.

drilling. In turn, this has led to substantial reduction in drilling investment, a substantial drop in tion and uncertainty over oil

prices, Haywood said. Early December decrease in oil prices of about \$2.50 a barrel also severely affected drilling, he

And the slump is not limited to North Texas.

A recent report from oil field giant Smith Tool Inc. said nationwide decline in the third quarter of 1985 was the sharpest since the firm started keeping national ratings in 1977.

Smith Tool reported a 30.9 per-cent drop in drilling footage in the mid-continental area, which includes North, and a 26 percent drop

nationwide in footage. Driller Ray Herring of E&H Drilling in Graham said many drillers believe that now is a poor time to think about drilling a well. "A lot of people are saying, 'Let's wait and see what happens before we commit ourselves," "he said.

Drops in natural gas have hurt drilling, he added. The price of gas has dropped from \$3.26 per thou-The uncertainty over tax reform sand cubic feet in January to \$2 or

Kingwood and Sugar Land. The

hospitals are expected to open by

Charter Medical Corp says it

owns, operates, or has under



# Chaney's doubles its inventory

### Jewelry store adds styles, changes focus to custom designs

By SPENCER SANDOW **Staff Writer** 

Chaney's Jewelry at 1700 Gregg has doubled its jewelry inventory and plans to add an additional third within the year, said manager

Chaney's is redefining its image to focus more on custom designed jewelry, he said.

Chris Chaney

general acute care or addictive "Our aim in the next year is to have a huge selection of merchandise and to have some really nice styles," he said.

The jewelers recently remodeled to allow more display room for jewelry, adding a large display island in the center of the store. The Chaneys added a larger selection of jewelry styles, devoting an

entire showcase to custom

Chaney and his brothers, Joe and Keith, who also work at the shop, are taking courses in jewelry design from the Gemological Institute of America in Santa Monica Calif., which he calls "the world's finest jewelry training."

Chaney's is owned by Robert Chaney, Chris Chaney's father.

"We are trying to become more of a design-type store. We make a lot of the jewelry we sell," Chris Chaney said. Manufacturing its own inventory eliminates the middle man and allows Chaney's to said, and "everybody wants to cycut diamond" such as a marquis

wear something unique." Chaney management also plans

will double the styles during the wedding months," he said. "We'd like to be a place where if someone wants a wedding ring they'll come to us, knowing we'll

to expand the number of wedding

ring styles offered. "We probably

have the selection they're looking for," he said. He said local residents tend to pass by the smaller Big Spring stores in favor of Midland or other larger towns because they have

found less of a selection here. "Last year there was absolutely lower costs for the customer, he nowhere in Big Spring to buy a fan-

style, he said. "Customers would say, 'we looked all over town for a pear shaped diamond.

In order to compete, you have to keep pace with public needs and desires, he said, but it is too soon to tell if the new emphasis has brought the store more business.

The store now devotes an entire wall to watches, previously only one display case, and carries watch bands and parts, "little trinket things," as a public service,

Future plans, in addition to fur ther increasing its inventory and adding a larger style selection, include improving the store's outside appearance, he said.

### Peters on excellence

# RCA part of merger history's sad saga



The GE and RCA merger grabbed business headlines for days at year end. I shall miss RCA. It is sad indeed to see a once-proud name disappear forever into the belly of a much larger beast. Other than that personal emotion, my reaction is: ho-hum

What is the likely outcome of the merger? It certainly will not increase America's ability to compete. The major divisions of each corporation are far beyond the size at which scale economies of any sort can be achieved. Besides, the only really shining star from a profitablity standpoint in the RCA portfolio is NBC - and unfortunately the United States long ago decisively won the world battle for most hours of vacuous television

programming Yet the merger will probably do little harm. It's one more step

down the path to inevitable consolidation of America's manufacturing base, but there's little exciting in either company that could be messed up. GE's world dominance in technology has long been on the wane. One of its finest accomplishments recently is in the area of financing — the creative development of General Electric Credit Corp. (which now accounts for 15 percent of GE's profits). GE's other super achievement is having perfected the art of tax loophole exploitation - the extraordinarily lucrative purchase of unprofitable companies' tax loss

carry-forwards. The history of mega-mergers is grim indeed. A thorough 1985 study McKinsey & Co., the consultants, damned the merger movement in general, and found that most merged companies

resulted in almost unrelieved poor performance.

The saddest news is that such a large acquisition (mainly for cash) is a woeful admission of defeat. That is, GE is implicitly saying that it couldn't find any internal growth opportunities for \$6 billion that were better than buying this recent basket case, RCA. What a commentary on Thomas Edison's company!

But there is one beneficial result of the event. At least GE didn't spend the money buying young, vital companies! Bill McGowan. MCI's chairman, responded to the merger by saying, "It will save me from hearing the rumor about GE huving us

And I am glad GE didn't buy MCI. GE's last major acquisition of a dynamic company - Calma, the then top computer-aided design

company in the world - has not panned out. GE is, of course, in good - or bad company - here. United Technologies, Exxon and many others have learned the perils of big, inert entities swallowing fleet-of-foot enterprises. The good news, then, is that things could have been worse.

The last word goes to Don Kendall, PepsiCo's chairman. Kendall's exciting company was recently featured in a profile in The New York Times. The major thrust: \$10 billion PepsiCo is confident enough about its skills and talent pool to eschew the acquisition route and invest its money in internal growth opportunities. The day after the GE-RCA deal, Kendall was quoted in the Wall Street Journal, "I don't see anything constructive at all in GE and RCA getting together." Amen.



State gets new hospitals

MACON, Ga. (AP) - Charter in the Houston suburbs of

The four facilities, each with 80 development 78 psychiatric,

disease hospitals

### Snow shells

A Wisconsin welder inspects snow blower shells. The shells, used in heavy-duty two-stage snow blowers, house the augers that pick up the

### Business briefs

local Board of Realtors dinner Friday night at the Big Spring Country

New officers are Janelle Britton, president; Doris Milistead, vice president; Linda Williams, treasurer; and Dorothy Jones, secretary. Outgoing president is Laverne Gary.

Rosanna Sumner was guest speaker. She is a former chairman of the education committee and active in the state organization, said board member Janelle Davis

• Troy York, director of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin's new Center for Energy. Technology and Economic Diversification, will speak at the Trade Forum meeting at noon Tuesday at Mission Country Club between Midland and Odessa.

York will address the Permian Basin's export potential of technologies and services and how to key into existing federal export programs. Also to be discussed is the Forum's participation in the new global communication system,

Reservations should be made by

Officers were installed at the Monday with Jill Berg at 332-9103. Cost is \$8.50 per person.

> For Fiberflex Products Ltd., headquartered in Big Spring, 1985 was a record year. Sales for the company exceeded \$15.7 million in 1985, a 9.7 percent increase over the previous year. December sales exceeded \$1.5 million, double the sales figure for December 1984.

> "In these days of a somewhat depressed domestic petroleum industry, we are extremely encouraged by our company's ability to continue to set sales records, said Charles Christopher, chief executive officer: "We are particularly excited about our increased penetration into foreign markets and anticipate strong growth in several areas of the world as well as domestically.

• The Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin is seeking volunteers to serve as arbitrators in a community program. In the program, a customer and a business may settle a dispute by taking it before the community volunteer in an informal hearing. The volunteer then makes a final

Volunteers are asked to serve a few hours every several months. No special background is necessary, according to a news

A training session will be held Jan. 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the Airport Executel. For reservations, contact Martha Norris at 563-5264

 Agriculture and its support industries could lose up to 275,000 jobs over the next decade if the agricultural financial crisis continues unabated, according to a study by the Food Agricultural Policy Research Institute and Wharton Economics, reported in Texas Business magazine.

The job loss could knock as much as \$50 billion off the gross national product, add up to \$22 billion to the federal deficit, and add a further risk premium to 40 to 50 basis points on agriculture loans, the study says.

 The practice of check-holding, in which banks and other financial institutions prevent customers from using their deposited funds for a certain period of time, may be customer assistance in identifying

follows through on legislation to eliminate it, Texas Business magazine reported.

Several Texas congressmen are backing a bill that requires such institutions to make funds deposited by most checks available for withdrawal the next business day.

• WASHINGTON (AP) — The nearly 40 million Americans who get Secial Security or Supplemental Security Income checks will begin receiving a 3.1 percent increase in benefits this week.

But the new year also will bring an average 1.4 percent increase in Social Security taxes. The selfemployed face a 4.2 percent increase. For the 7 million workers earning \$42,000 or more, the maximum payroll tax will rise 7.5 percent to \$3,003.

The 31 million elderly or disabled persons with Medicare coverage will pay more out of pocket for hospital stays in 1986 as deductibles rise.

• Southwestern Bell is seeking

a thing of the past if Congress employees whose dedicated acts of customer service during 1985 may qualify them for the company's Rider Service Award. Deadline for nominations is Jan. 15.

Nomination forms are available by writing to the Rider Service Award administrator, One Bell Plaza, Room 3631, P.O. Box 225521, Dallas, Texas 75265

# Continental offers reduced air fares

Airlines jumped on the bandwagon \$99 for other passengers. The fares with other major airlines by offering "Cheap Frills" fares for transcontinental flights through

"No airline in the United States will have a lower fare than Continental," Bob Salter, Continental vice president of sales, said during a Houston news conference Thursday, one of a series of 13 held around the country.

"This will give us the best sales package and fare package in the industry today," he said.

The two-month airline promotion, starting Jan. 7, provides fares

HOUSTON (AP) - Continental as low as \$65 for senior citizens and include discounts of up to 85 percent off competitors' rates, the Houston-based airline said.

The fares also represent discounts of 25 to 40 percent off regular Continental rates, Salter

The special fares include some restrictions, although Salter said they were minimal compared with other discount fares in the airline

For example, the senior citizen fare, available to people at least 65 years old, may be used only for Tuesday or Wednesday flights.

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# Lifestyle



For your gardens

By DON RICHARDSON

### Some answers to frequently asked plant disease issues

We hope 1986 will be a most profitable and Happy New Year! We have questions year-round concerning plant disease issues.

In "Managing for Survival in 1986," one of our key Extension issues now, we have prepared in

question and answer format for production expenses and still of disease resistant varieties are this week's news article examples of our most frequently asked questions relating to plant diseases. We hope you find them of interest and benifit to you.

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### Focus on the family

By NAOMI HUNT **Howard County Extension Agent** 

### Misplaced thermostat may cause problems

too hot? Too cold? Does the temperature fluctuate wildly? The problem may be a misplaced

A thermostat should be located so the air around it is representative of the temperature in the entire house. If the surrounding air is too cold, the thermostat will keep turning the heat on; and if it's too hot, it will turn the heat off.

The inside surface of an exterior wall is not a good location for a thermostat, because it will be affected by the temperature changes absorbed through the outside wall.

A thermostat shouldn't be in direct sunlight either. Localized

Are some rooms in your house for heat in the rest of the house. A lamp, fireplace, hot-air outlet or other heat source can have the same effect of the thermostat.

It's also a good idea to keep the thermostat away from drafts from doors or windows. A cold draft blowing on the thermostat will keep the heat on even when it's not

A wall thermostat is not something you should set and then forget. Like other household devices, it needs to be maintained for top performance.

For example, dust collected inside a thermostat can cause it to malfunction. To remove the dust, pull the cover plate off and remove the dust with an air squeeze bettle or a very fine small paint brush.

Hall traffic, moving furniture or rough-housing kids can all cause the thermostat to be bumped out of alignment. This may also result in an inefficient mechanism

Use a level or a plumb line to straighten the thermostat. A plumb line is simply a small weighted obect tied to a string and suspended from the ceiling near the wall. Hold the plumb line alongside the thermostat box. The edge of the box should lie perfectly parallel to the plumb line.

If the thermostat is round, remove the cover plate and look for two small points, one high and one low, molded into the plastic. Then

Maintaining your thermostat can result in more reliable temperature readings and better performance from your heating system this winter.

Home buying is usually accompanied by a fair share of headaches for the buyer. One in five new home owners have had serious problems with builders and one in 25 seek legal action.

Complaints range from minor cosmetic flaws to serious structural faults and health hazards. In response to these problems, the National Association of Home Builders developed the Home Owner's Warranty (HOW)



### Around the county

By LEIGH ANNE WALLACE Lucky Acres 4-H

Programs slated

The Lucky Acre 4-H Club met in December at the County Extension Office. Shauna Richardson presented a program on community service. The club made Christmas cards that held candy canes. The cards were taken to a nursing home for trays on Christmas day.

The next meeting of the Lucky Acres 4-H Club will be Monday, Jan. 13, when Lex and Vance Christie will conduct a workshop at the County Fair Barns on "How to

Show Animals.' Friday and steers Saturday

A teen retreat, "Putting Your the sale is Saturday evening.

this weekend. Lambs were shown steers will be shown Saturday

Best Foot Forward," will be held at the 4-H center in Brownwood Jan. 10-12. This retreat will be held for 4-H'ers ages 14 through 19. A Junior Leadership Camp will be held Jan. 17-19 for 4-H'ers ages 11-13. The theme is "Great Things

are Happening in 4-H."

The Howard County Junior Livestock Show will be held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 24 through 25, at the Howard County Fair Barns. Lambs will be shown Friday evening. Capons and barrows will be The Odessa Livestock show is shown Saturday morning and afternoon. A buyer's barbecue and

Getaway

• The Heritage Museum will host a Festival of the Pinatas from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today. Children may participate in the pinata game at 3 p.m. The musuem is located at 510 Scurry Street.

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• The Colorado String Quartet will open the year for the El Paso Symphony Orchestra Jan. 17-18 at 8 p.m. in the El Paso Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are available at the symphony office, El Paso Chamber of Commerce Building Ten Civic Center Plaza, or by calling 915-532-8707.

**AUSTIN** 

 Austin is planning "The Birthday Party of the Century" in honor of the Sesquicentennial from Feb. 20 through March 2. Prince Charles

will visit Austin and will make a public appearance at noon Feb. 20 on the steps of the State Capitol. Congress Avenue, Sixth Street and downtown Austin will be decorated with Texas flags. Festivities wrap up March 2 with a parade.

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Fame is opened the rest of the year from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends

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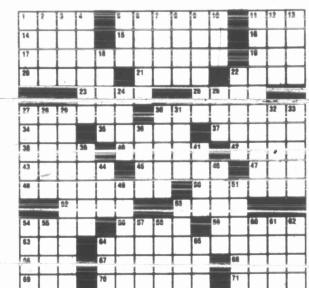
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# from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1986 GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a splendid day for you to delve into whatever philosophy of life appeals to you and to decide winst is less fur you

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LEO (Just. 22 to Aug. 21) Know make them happy at this time. Improve the appearance of your home.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Listen to what a devoted friend has to

suggest for your advancement in life and follow suggestions given to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Keep in touch with persons who appreciate your capabilities and impress them with your other talents.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Relax and think about how to make the

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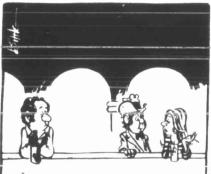
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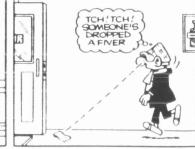






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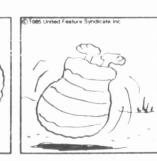




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# Tickets come casy in laid back LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Last weekend, when the National Football League held two playoff games in New York, thousands of local fans would care traded their mount coate in front of the television set to shiver in the last row of the end zone upper deck at Giants Stadium.

This weekend, with two NFL playoff games in southern California, they haven't been able to sell enough tickets to insure that the games will be televised locally. Rams owner Georgia Frontiere had to buy 2,000-3,000 tickets to insure that CBS would carry Saturday's contest between her team and the Dallas Cowbovs, but there still were 24,000 tickets left for Sunday's game between the Raiders and the New England Patriots.

If New York and Los Angeles are 1-2 in the nation in trendsetting, they're in different worlds when it comes to spectator sports.

"I'd love just once to see the LA fans tear down the goalposts," said Howie Long, the Raiders' All-Pro defensive end who grew up in Boston, where the Red Sox, Celtics, Bruins and Patriots are followed with a passion usually lack-

Oh, the Rams and Raiders are playing? For sure, but the surf's looking good. And hey, they just played the Rose Bowl. Enough

Some of it has to do with the weather — there's not much else to do in northern climes at this time of year. But some of it has to do with the laid-back nature of the southern half of the nation's most populous state; the passion for the San Francisco 49ers 49ers in the northern half is close to the affection showered on the Seahawks and Broncos in Seattle and Denver, where football and civic pride are intermingled.

New York is only medium warm when it comes to showering affection on its football teams. It's just too big not to have millions who don't care a hoot about the Jets or Giants.

act week when each had wild-card playoff games, a lot of the hoopla was stirred by TV stations and tabloids, which pronounced the area in a state of "football frenzy." The local television reporting on the game tended toward pointing cameras at fans whose main contribution was to point their fingers in the air and shout, "We're going all the way" (Giants) or "We'll be back" (Jets)."

York football history," proclaimed a local sportscaster, who had given the same label to the weekend two weeks earlier when the Jets met the Bears and the Giants played the Dallas Cowboys.

He also conveniently forgot the wild-card weekend of 1981, when the Giants and Jets had playoff games on the same day the Jets at home, the Giants on the road, and the various weekends of the '50s and '60s, when plenty of championship games were played, but local television had not yet learned how to make them into media

Still, the unique nature of last weekend created more than the usual excitement at Giants Stadium, where both teams sell out for all their games but which never had been home to a playoff game, let alone two on the same weekend.

For one thing, both teams put tickets up for general sale, the Giants for the first time since moving to the Meadowlands a decade ago. "Some people went to Florida and didn't expect a playoff game," Jimmy Gleason, the Giants' ticket manager,

Approximately 20,000 neonle began lining up 24 hours early for the 3,500 Giants tickets, but some got on the wrong line and got shut out. No matter, there were scaipers to service the end of the line, including, according to the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, Giants punter Sean Landeta, whom the division said was selling his team-provided \$22 tickets for \$50, throwing in an authographed picture with the package.

There was none of that in Los Angeles, where only three of the total of 16 Rams and Raiders home games this season sold out. One was the Rams-Raiders game at Anaheim on the final Monday night; the other two were visits to each team by the Super Bowl champion, the

Part of it, of course, is that the two Los Angeles teams have a more consistent record of sucthe Raiders both in Oakland and since they moved here in 1983. Winning is trendy if you don't win, you don't draw, and even then, fans leave Lakers and Dodgers games early to beat the traffic.

So some of the laid-back treatment of this weekend's games falls into the "so what else is new?" category





### Oldest playoff rivalry

# Unpredictable Pokes face Rams

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - The Dallas Cowhors and Los Angeles Rams play it again Saturday when they renew the National Football League's most oft-repeated postseason rivalry.

The meeting at Ananeim Stadium will be the ninth playoff contest between the Cowboys and Rams dating back to the 1970 Playoff Bowl, the NFL's nowdefunct championship consolation

Channel 7

3 p.m.

The postseason series is tied 4-4 heading into this year's playoff opener for both teams, and they appear well-matched this time.

The Cowboys, champions of the National Conference East, have a 10-6 record, and the Rams, champions of the NFC West, are 11-5. Both teams had similar 1985

campaigns, characterized by fine performances some weeks and dismal outings others. defense and an outstanding runn-

ing back — the Cowboys' Tony Dorsett and the Rams' Eric Dickerson. Dorsett gained 1,307 yards on 305

carries this season and caught 46 nasses for 449 yards Dickerson, who set the league Cowboys.



... key to offense

Each club features a solid single-season rushing mark in 1984 with 2,105 yards, gained 1,234 yards on 292 carries this season. He was a contract holdout the first two games, then was slowed by several minor ailments during the season.

Dickerson said the Rams need to play error-free football to beat the



MIKE RENFRO ... consistent receiver

"The key is no turnovers and not making mistakes," he said. "Mistakes have been hurting us quite a bit — a lot of little things, missed assignments and so on. "If the game is close in the fourth

quarter, we feel we'll win.' Dallas Coach Tom Landry said of Dorsett's role: "He needs a good things they do on defense."

80-yard range. If he gets over 100 yards it would really be a good day for us. Rams Coach John Robinson

game, something in the 70- to

said: "We must stop their big play, pass to Tony Hill."

The Cowboys would seem to have the edge at quarterback, where they have playoff-seasoned Danny

The Rams, who figure to stick with their conservative, runoriented offense, have an NFL rookie in Dieter Brock, a 34-yearold veteran of the Canadian Football League.

White, who missed the final regular-season game because of a bruised left shoulder, is expected to be 100 percent healthy for the game. He completed 267 of 450 throws for 3,157 yards this season, with 21 touchdowns and 17 interceptions.

Brock connected on 218 of 365 passes for 2,658 yards, with 16 touchdowns and 13 interceptions.

Brock, who seems anxious to throw the ball more, said of the game: "We've got to go in there with the idea of winning and not sitting back and hoping the other

"Dallas has been together a while; they come up with the big plays. We just have to be ready to take advantage of some of the

# Marino, Kosar set for playoff showdown

MIAMI (AP) - For two years, records in 1984, and rebounded give the Browns only the third pair up at the same banquet or photo football experts compared Bernie Kosar and Dan Marino, two talented, young quarterbacks playing in the same town.

The comparisons began again this week as Kosar prepared to return to Miami with the Cleveland Browns. The AFC Central champion Browns, 8-8, play the AFC Eastern champion Dolphins, 12-4, in a National Football League playoff game at 1 p.m. EST Saturday in the Orange Bowl.

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11:30 a.m.

In 1983, Kosar led the University of Miami to the national championship as a freshman and Marino took the Miami Dolphins to the playoffs as a rookie.

They appeared together later that year on the cover of Sports Illustrated, with a story that suggested Marino might have been the second best quarterback in Miami. Such talk is sacrilege now Marino rewrote the NFL passing



from a slow start this season to complete 336 of 567 passes for 4,137 yards and 30 touchdowns. Meanwhile, Kosar struggled

through an up-and-down rookie season with the Browns. Playing about half of the year while alternating with oft-injured starter Gary Danielson, Kosar hit 124 of 248 passes for 1,578 yards and eight touchdowns.

Just as Marino had done in 1983. however, Kosar took over the team late in his rookie season and led it to the division championship. His ricanes to a national performances — only three championship-clinching 31-30 vic-200-plus yard games and a high of tory over Nebraska two years ago. 18 completions — haven't been He isn't predicting a repeat pectacular, but Kosar got the team into the playoffs.

"We didn't win the division Coach Marty Schottenheimer. "We won it with him. He was an important part of our success.

The Dolphins are just as worried about Kosar as they are about Cleveland's two standout running backs, Kevin Mack and Earnest Byner. Mack ran for 1,104 yards this year, and Byner got 1,002 to They talked only when they ended

of 1,000-yard runners on the same team in NFL history. They have been consistent, however, while Kosar remains unpredictable.

'We know he's going to be a great quarterback." said Dolphins defenisive end Doug Betters. "He's like a giant looming in the distance. You know he's ready to get hot. We just can't afford to let him get hot against us. Kosar played one of the best

games in one of his biggest at the 1984 Orange Bowl, leading the Hur-

"The Miami defense is very consistent," he said. "They don't give despite Bernie," said Browns up the big play, and that's what makes them so good.'

Kosar said he isn't nervous heading into his first NFL playoff start. "I think anxious is a better word for it," he said.

Marino and Kosar never had time to strike up a friendship while they were living in the same city.

session. But Marino reminisced on his

own rookie season this week and offered the passing acquaintence some friendly advice.

do his best and enjoy himself," Marino said. "I'm sure it's going to be a lot of fun for him. I just hope it's not going to be too much fun. The Dolphins reactivated defen-

"He should just go out there and

sive back Mike Kozlowski on Friday to provide additional depth for their National Football League playoff game against Cleveland.

Kozlowski replaces defensive tackle Bill Barnett, who was placed on the injured reserve list with a sprained shoulder.

Kozlowski played mostly on special teams and in sure passing situations early in the season. He made 17 tackles before suffering an ankle injury. He will be eligible for Saturday's AFC semifinal matchup between the 12-4 Dolphins and the 8-8 Browns Each playoff team is allowed one

roster move during the playoffs.



**RONNIE THOMPSON** 

# **Sports Briefs**

### Toronto unveils Czech star

The Toronto Maple Leafs unveiled newly-acquired left wing Miroslav Ihnacak on Friday after rewarding him for defecting from Czechoslovakia with a five-year contract and the sweater worn by former team captain Darryl Sittler.

"Five days and I never slept," Harold Ballard, owner of the National Hockey League team, said of the cloak-and-dagger circumstances surrounding the 23-year-old Czechoslovakian's defection through Vienna, Austria. "It was like one of those movies you see.

### Baseball memorializes Veeck

As Chicago prepared to pay its respects to Bill Veeck, who brought the city its last pennant, baseball's legends were not so much mourning his death as celebrating the legacy of the man who put fun into the national pastime.

Memorial services for Veeck, who died Thursday in Chicago at the age of 71, were set for 11 a.m., Saturday at St. Thomas the Apostle

Bob Fishel, executive vice president of the American League, was to attend the services as the representative for Peter Ueberroth, commissioner of baseball.

### Love leading Bahamas golf

Davis Love III, making his first start as a touring pro, one-putted the final two holes to salvage a 68 and a share of the second-round lead Friday in the \$300,000 Bahamas Classic.

Love, 21, reached the tournament's halfway point with a 133 total, 11 shots under par for two trips over the Paradise Island Golf Club

"I wasn't quite as relaxed as I was the first day (when he had a 65)," Love said. "I was thinking about shooting another real low score, but I didn't putt very well.

### Gaspoz pads world slalom lead

Joel Gaspoz of Switzerland edged Austria's Hubert Strolz and world champion Markus Wasmaier of West Germany in a World Cup giant slalom ski race and padded his lead in the giant slalom standings. The 23-year-old Gaspoz, who had won only one race in six previous

easons but has now claimed two victories in as many weeks on this course, completed two runs in 2 minutes, 3.89 seconds. Strolz and Wasmaier, second and third behind Gaspoz after the first run, were timed in 2:04.20 and 2:04.48, respectively.

# Longhorn's Akers fires four assistants

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas football coach Fred Akers announced Friday he had fired four assistant coaches, and according to one of them. Akers said it was the only way he could keep his job.

Ronnie Thompson, running back coach, said he asked Akers if he was "doing this because it was the only way he could stay. He told me yes, that he didn't have any choice." Akers announced in a written

statement that Thompson, offensive coordinator Ron Toman, tight end coach Ralph Harris and linebacker coach Scott Conley will not be retained after their contracts expire in the spring.

Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds was asked if Akers had instructions to get rid of any coaches, and Dodds said Akers had received no such instructions Tom Morgan, chairman of the

athletics council, which hires and

fires head coaches, said Akers'

chances of returning next season 'are very good.' "I think he's done very well," Morgan said.

Akers was said to be on a recruiting trip and was unavailable for comment. He is scheduled to leave Saturday for the Jan. 11 Japan Bowl.

Longhorn defensive coordinator David McWilliams already had accepted the head coaching job at Texas Tech, and defensive tackle coach John Mize accompanied McWilliams to Tech

With the firings, Akers now has six coaching vacancies.

"With the departure of David and John, it was time to restructure and reorganize our entire staff. This is one of the most difficult aspects of being a head coach, because these people become like your own family,' Akers said in his statement.

"But as tough as it is, my responsibility is to the University of Texas, and for our program to grow and move, these were changes that had to be made."

Toman, 50, joined the Texas staff in 1981 after spending five years as an assistant at Notre Dame. Thompson, 41, took the Texas job in 1982 after directing Port Arthur

Jefferson to the 1980 Class 5A title game and a 10-1 record the following season. Harris, 39, is in his second year

on the Longhorn staff after my job at Texas was secure. ... It's coaching high school at Dublin, Marshall, Big Spring and Sealy. Conley was an assistant high school coach at Sulphur Springs, Whitewright, Mount Vernon and Plano and came to Texas from Texas A&M.

Thompson was contacted by the Port Arthur News and said, "I knew there were going to be some changes made offensively but the indication was a shuffling of assignments. I guess it boils down to somebody having to be the

scapegoat. Akers, 47, has been such a consistent winner at Texas (81-25-2) over the past nine seasons that each of job. his teams has gone to a bowl game. But his record in post-season con-

Two of those bowl losses, 38-10 to Notre Dame after the 1977 season and 10-9 to Georgia after the 1982 season, cost the Longhorns national championships.

tests is 2-7.

Akers after hearing a rumor weeks ago that Thompson might be fired. "Fred told me not to worry, that a pretty bitter pill to swallow, Thompson said. Thompson said he learned of his

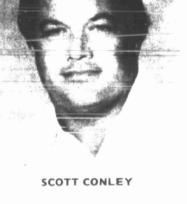
Thompson said ne confronted

firing as he was picking up plane tickets to go on a recruiting trip to the Port Arthur-Beaumont-Orange "I've got some terribly confused

feelings right now about loyalty,' Thompson said He also said he had heard the

name of Dwain Painter, offensive coordinator at Georgia Tech, mentioned as a possible addition to the Longhorn staff and he figured Painter would want to bring his own assistants if he accepted the

Two others whose names have surfaced as possible candidates are Miami defensive coordinator Paul Jette, a former Longhorn, and South Carolina linebacker coach Bili Michael, who played high school football with Akers in Arkansas



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NEW YORK (AP) - Dave downfall. DeBusschere, a key member of two New York championship teams during the 1970s who saw the the 1980s, was fired Friday as general manager of the team and placed by Scotty Stirling.

Jack Krumpe, president of Madison Square Garden Corp., said he made the decision to replace DeBusschere three weeks ago and that his No. 1 choice for the job was Stirling, who quit his job as vice president in charge of operations for the National Basketball Association.

"I decided that we needed fresh leadership at the operating level," Krumpe said. "The decision was made with a look to the future. Dave did yeoman work in his three years as general manager and I'm not looking to blame him. But a change was needed to bring freshness to the organization."

The Knicks, who took the eventual-champion Boston Celtics to seven games in the Eastern Conference playoffs in 1984, fell to 24-58 and missed the playoffs last season, and are 11-22 in 1985-86. A record number of games missed because of injuries and illness, primarily to scoring champion Bernard King and center Bill Cartwright, have contributed to the

DeBusschere has been criticized for not making any trades this season, for signing Cartwright to a he missed all of last season and just before he was reinjured in training camp this season, for his handling of negotiations leading to the signing of Patrick Ewing and for inac cessibility to the media.

"In my judgment, a change was needed, but there was no specific event that brought about the decision," Krumpe said. "It was a combination of things. Injuries notwithstanding, this season has been a disappointment. Krumpe said DeBusschere was

'stunned'' when he was informed of the firing Friday. DeBusschere was not available for comment. "He is a very classy guy and that

made it more difficult to take this step," Krumpe said. Krumpe said that Stirling, a former executive for the Golden

State Warriors of the NBA, the Oakland Oaks of the American Basketball Association and the Oakland Raiders of the National Football League, would have "full operating responsibility and will report directly to me.'

Stirling said his first step as general manager would be to evaluate all aspects of the Knicks' operation, including players and

But he ruled out a trade of the team's No. 1 draft choice in 1986 and said Coach Hubie Brown would at least finish the season.

'I've known Hubic a long time and I've always admired him as a coach, but I will evaluate the coaching along with everything else," Stirling said, "The things I look for in a coach - how hard the team plays and how he stresses defense - Hubie has to a great degree.

Stirling said he was uninterested in the three previous offers of general manager's jobs that he received in the direct years with him NBA, including opportunities at Seattle and Indiana.

'But when the Knicks came along, I was very interested because it's the Knicks, it's Madison Square Garden and it's New York," Stirling said. "When I think of the Knicks, I think of Ewing, King and Cartwright. That's not the team they have on the floor, so a quick fix doesn't exist. If King and Cartwright don't come back, we will have to do something else. But it's a nice challenge to work for a team on the bottom that has Patrick Ewing to work with."

With the NBA, Stirling was in

matters, including scheduling, the college draft and rosters; supervised the officiating staff; coordinated trades, and was the league liason with minor professional leagues and amateur groups.

Scotty Stirling made many valuable contributions to the NBA during his tenure as vice president, operations," said NBA Commissioner David Stern, who accepted Stirling's resignation. "His knowledge of basketball and his dedication to the sport made him a valuable asset to the league office. While I'm sorry to lose him from our staff, I'm confident that the qualities which served him so well in the league office also will make him a valuable addition to the New York Knickerbockers.'

DeBusschere was an all-NBA defensive player in all six seasons he played for the Knicks and was a dependable scorer and outstanding rebounder. His trade from Detroit to New York during the 1969-70 season started the Knicks on a roll that led to the 1970 league title, a feat it duplicated in 1973.

In 1964, at age 24, he became the youngest coach in NBA history and he was player-coach for the Pistons for three seasons. He later was commissioner of the ABA in 1975-76 and helped orchestrate the addition

Both players, though, retain good

"After being released, I was real

"I was more hurt than bitter. I

hurt for two or three days," Wilkes

recalled. "Then, it was, 'What

had a great time there. It's kind of

like a love affair. While it was hap-

pening, it was great. Sometimes,

Celtics all the luck in the world.

Maxwell said he wished the

"I mean that," he added. "I real-

ly do. Anything I would say to de-

mean (Celtics president) Red

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to do for a lot of years and didn't

complain. So many guys would

have lived and died for the ex-

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going to make or break that

organization, it's hard to do what I

did for that team, digging the dit-

ches, setting the screens.

'At the same time, while I'm not

"I did everything they asked me

things don't work out."

wouldn't do any good.

It was wonderful.

feelings about their old teams.

(with the Clippers).

# Knicks ax DeBusschere as GM College baseball may get changes

NEW UKLEANS (AF) - CUF lege beeball coaches from across America opened a three-day convention on Friday to consider such things as shorter schedules, a return to wooden bats, expanding the field for NCAA playoffs and shielding players from the professional draft for four full years of eligibility.

If the American Baseball Coaches Association decides that changes are needed, the recolutions will be presented for approval by the NCAA, which opens its convention here on Monday.

Currently, colleges can play 20-game fall seasons and 60-game spring seasons, and they need every game to help make the money to pay for their programs, said Joe Brockhoff, coach at Tulane.

'We depend on 25-30 home games, and if you lose five games to rain and can't make them up, it really hurts," he said.

The long seasons don't hurt academics, he said. "The fall schedules are really just scrimmages, anyway, and we don't miss any classes. During a 60-game spring schedule, we'll miss maybe four days of classes.

Other proposals would expand the playoff field to 48 and cut the number taken to Omaha, Neb., for the College World Series to four teams, instead of the current eight.

In the past, some of the eight regional tournaments have involved six teams and others four, creating different competitive situations for determining regional champions. Expanding the tournament field to 48 would eliminate the difference.

Also up for a vote by the ABCA is a proposal to ask major league baseball to refrain from drafting and signing college players until after they complete four years. Brockhoff said.

eligible for the draft after three years or when he reaches his 21st birthday.

"There's no friction between professional baseball and college hasehall. I think we have a good working relationship, Brockhoff said "But I think it's obvious that college baseball would be better — as far as the quality of the players - if we were able to retain our players for the whole four years, the same as football.

'Also, it would help ensure that players would have a chance to complete school. If he gets out needing just a few hours to get his degree, he's more likely to come back and finish than he would be if he needed a whole year," Brockhoff added.

Resolutions concerning the bats being used in college baseball call either for a return to the wooden bat or adoption of a modified aluminum bat that would more closely approximate the performance of a wooden bat.

"I think the feeling there is that the aluminum bats we're using now are inflating the batting averages, and there's been some talk about the danger of the ball coming off the bats as they do,' Brockhoff said.

"I feel the aluminum bats have helped college baseball — provided us with more offense and made our game more exciting.' There's a cost factor, too.

A top-of-the-line Louisville Slugger made of wood would cost a college \$9, said company representative John Brunnett. The same caliber aluminum bat costs \$59.95.

Because wooden bats break, it could cost a team five times as much to use them over the 80-game fall-spring schedule,

# Clippers no haven for NBA stars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jamaal Wilkes says his move from the Los Angeles Lakers to the Los Angeles Clippers was like going from a Rolls Royce to a '62 Chevy.

For Cedric Maxwell, being sent by the Boston Celtics to the Clippers was like a banishment to pro basketball's version of Siberia.

Both veteran forwards, winners throughout their respective National Basketball Association careers, became members of the lowly Clippers last summer. Talk about a lesson in humility

The lesson was brief for Wilkes, who on Tuesday announced his retirement after 12 years in the

'There were several factors involved in my decision" to retire. Wilkes said in a statement issued by the Clippers. "But the main reason was that I didn't feel I was making a significant

Upon joining the Clippers after being waived by the Lakers, Wilkes said he was "grateful to have an opportunity to play without moving my family and where people have shown me a lot of love. On the other hand, it's the opposite end of the

'I realized it would be frustrating and it certainly has been. This franchise has no credibility in this town.'

According to Maxwell, who's been used as a starter, the Clippers have an illness he calls "franchise-

"There's a lot of talent in this organization," he said. "We have to get over the stigma of being

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losers. You get into that rut of losing, it's hard to get out of it.

'This organization doesn't live and die with each game. Our purpose is to get into the playoffs. If you lost a couple of games when you were with the Celtics, it was like the sun wasn't going to risc again. Their purpose is to become champions.

Through Monday's games, the Clippers — in their second season in Los Angeles after moving from San Diego — were in fifth place in the Pacific Division, 141/2 games behind the defending-champion Lakers. Boston, which lost to the Lakers in last season's championship round, had a 41/2-game lead in the Atlantic Division.

"The job here is to play," Wilkes said. "With the Lakers, the job is to win. It's a big difference. It's a mental thing, an attitude.

"With the Lakers, every practice was a happening, an event. They know they're going to win: Here, it's just the reverse. Everything is habit-forming. The Clippers have solid personnel, but they're a lousy team, as far as their record is concerned.

Wilkes, 32, played on three NBA Lakers, while Maxwell, 30, was a member of two championship teams with the Celtics.

For Wilkes, leaving the Lakers was a sad occasion for all involved Hampered by illness and injuries the last two years, he was deemed expendable because Los Angeles had plenty of talented forwards. General Manager Jerry West of

the Lakers had tears in his eyes at

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a news conference announcing that traded. I'm really happy to be here Wilkes was being waived.

For Maxwell, it was a much different story. He wanted out of Boston and the Celtics couldn't wait to get rid of him. He went west in exchange for a player with a history of injuries, center Bill Walton.

'In my case, I'm sure they felt like they were sending me as far away as they could," Maxwell said. "If there was an NBA franchise in Hawaii, I'm sure they would have traded me there.

"I think they did it because they didn't think I rehabilitated my knee properly. And they thought they could get a good player in Walton. They needed a backup center. It made sense.

Maxwell, who brought a career scoring average of 13.7 points a game into this season, underwent knee surgery last Feb. 20. He was used sparingly in the NBA playoffs.

"The Celtics questioned my integrity," Maxwell said. "I did the best I could do under the circumstances. I have no idea why they would have any malice toward

"They said I was the reason they didn't repeat (as NBA champions I did not want to be there after that. I think considering the situation, it was best for everybody that I be

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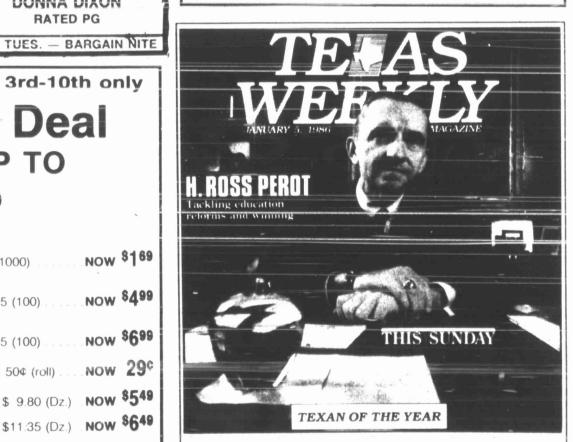
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Cleveland 130, L.A. Clippers 111

Friday's Games

All Times EST

Sunday, Dec. 29

New York Giants 17, San Francisco 3

Second Round

Dallas at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 5 New York Giants at Chicago, 12:30 p.m. New England at Los Angeles Raiders, 4

Conference Championships

Sunday, Jan. 12

SUPER BOWL XX

AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 5

Saturday, Jan. 4 Cleveland at Miami, 12:30 n.m.

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### **Bossy Record**

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### Transactions

BASEBALL American League CLEVELAND INDIANS—Purchased the contract of Kevin Hagen, pitcher, from the St. Louis Cardinals and assigned him to Maine of the International League.
BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed Harold Keeling, guard, to a 10-day contract. Placed Charlie Sitton, forward, on the injured

NEW YORK KNICKS-Fired Dave DeBusschere, general manager. Named Scotty Stirling general manager. FOOTBALL

National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Dallas
Cameron, nose tackle, to a 1986 free-agent MIAMI DOLPHINS-Activated Mike Kozlowski, defensive back. Placed Bill Barnett, defensive tackle, on the injured

reserve list. HOCKEY National Hockey League TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Signed Miroslav Ihnacak, left winger

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Major Indoor Soccer League
CHICAGO STING—Signed Lou Stojanovic, defender, to a 1-year contract Friday, pending a medical examination. COLLEGE

UNIVERSITY of AKRON—Appointed Jerry Lasko, football defensive coach. LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSI-TY-Dismissed Rhonda Mathieu from the women's basketball team for disciplinary

NORTHERN ARIZONA—Announced the resignation of Don Blackwelder, offen-NOTRE DAME—Named Tony Yelovich assistant football coach.
TEXAS—Fired Ronnie Thompson, Ron

Toman, Ralph Harris and Scott Conley

### **Sunland Racing**

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SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) - Here are the results of Friday's 11-race card at Sunland Park horse racetrack - 350 yards; Pocket Bucks 3.60, 3.20, 2.40; Pets Top Tiger 10.20, 4.40; Niney Second — 6 furlongs; Sassy Trumpet

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Quiniela - \$47.60 Tenth — 5½ furlongs; Dust To Riches 10.20, 5.20, 3.40; Annies Dancer 6.20, 3.20; Smooth Wind 2.60. T — 1:05 3-5.

Quiniela - \$35.20. Pic-Six - two tickets with six wins paid \$1.876.60 each: 49 tickets with five wins

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### **Notable Quotables**

By The Associated Press Some notable quotes last week from the world of sports:

"Coming in tonight there was a beautiful orange sunset. How fitting," said Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors to a campus crowd after his team returned from defeating the Miami riurricanes 35-7 in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day.

"We beat the second-best team in the country," Switzer said. There's no way a national championship is going to come easy. You just don't expect that. You have to beat a great football team to win the national championship, and we did tonight." — Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer after his team beat Penn State 25-10 in the Orange Bowl for the national championship on New Year's night.

"Records are going to be broke sometime, but national championships can never be taken away." — Oklahoma placekicker Tim Lashar, who kicked an Orange Bowl-record four field goals.

"This has been a great team to coach. You have to understand, with my record, they probably won in spite of the coaching." — Coach Bo Schembechler of Michigan, which beat Nebraska 27-23 in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl

"I wanted to repay some knots he put on my head." - Coach Jackie Sherrill of Texas A&M after his team beat Coach Pat Dye's Auburn squad 36-16 in the Cotton Bowl. Sherrill was a linebacker at Alabama in 1965 ...his linebacker coach was Pat

"Do you realize what the score would have been if they (the Iowa players) had been honky-tonking?" — Iowa Coach Hayden Fry after his team was humiliated in the Rose Bowl by UCLA, 45-28. Fry did not allow his players to participate in a Disneyland trip or any other outside activities before the game.

"You guys make a heck of a lot more of that winning streak than I ever did. I'd give all 54 back îf I could have the one today." - Penn State quarterback John Shaffer after losing to Oklahoma 25-10 in the Orange Bowl. Shaffer suffered his first loss in the last 54 games he started, a record that began when he quarterbacked the Sycamore Athletic Club in Cincinnati, and continued through his stint at Cincinnati's Moeller High School, two victories as a Penn State starter in 1984 and 11 consecutive triumphs this season.

"For the pleasure he gave baseball fans throughout the world, his legacy will be remembered forever." - Roland He mond, former general manager of the Chicago White Sox, recalling Bill Veeck, who died Thursday at age 71. Veeck bought and sold the White Sox twice and also operated the St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians.

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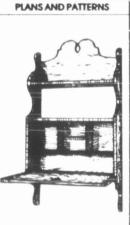
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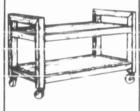
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