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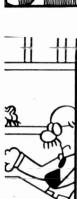
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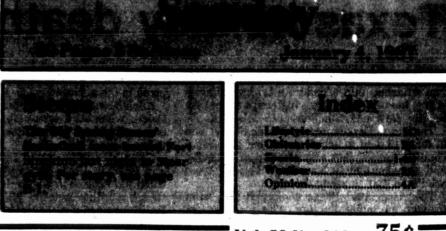






Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas



Spring board

How's that? **Beatles**

Q. Who was the oldest member of the Beatles?

A. According to the Rolling Stone Encyclopedia of Rock & Roll, John Lennon, born on Oct. 9, 1940, was the oldest member of the Beatles, assuming you don't count Stu Sutcliffe, who was the band's first bass player and who was born on April 10, 1940. Sutcliffe was the first to wear the shaggy "Beatle haircut." and he left the band in 1961 to become a painter. He died less than a year, later from a brain hemorrhage.

Calendar **Squares**

• The Crossroads Fine Arts Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the art department at Howard College.

TUESDAY

 The American Association of Retired People will have a business meeting with games and a covered dish luncheon. The meeting begins at 10 a.m. and the lunch starts at noon.

Tops on TV Identity crisis

A hapless lawyer's normal routine assumes a different perspective after a cantankerous heiress's soul transmigrates into one side of his body in the comedy, "All of Me," starring Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin. The movie starts at 8 p.m. on Ch. 2.

• "Murder, She Wrote," at 7 p.m. on Ch. 7.

• "First Blood," at 8 p.m. on

Outside Warmer

Today will be warmer, with a high in the 60s and a low tonight in the low 40s. Monday's high should be in the 60s.

Texans head for Honduras

AUSTIN (AP) - About 52 members of a Texas Air Nationl Guard unit in Dallas will go to Honduras in May for training, a Guard spokesman said.

Maj. Ed. Komandosky, a National Guard public affairs officer in Austin, said Friday the plans were for the 136th Civil Engineering Squadron to be at the Palmerola military base in central Honduras from May 2 to May 16.

He said the engineering unit will work on such things as installing electrical wiring, plumbing and limited construction.

"It is the only Texas unit that will deploy there that we know of," Komandosky said.

He said the decision to send the Dallas-based unit to Honduras came from Washington just before Christmas. Federal authority supercedes that of a state in the deployment of na-

tional Guard troops. Gov. Mark White gave tentative approval several months ago and was withholding final approval pending briefings on the extent of the mission and security for Texas Guardsmen, Ann Arnold, his press secretary, said Friday.

In March 1985, 419 members of the Texas National Guard participated in war games in Honduras, four miles from the boundary with Nicaragua. White visited the Texas troops for 11/2 days while they were sta-

tioned in Honduras for 19 days. A total of 4,800 National Guard troops from several states were in Honduras for the 1985 war

This city couple knows emotion of Vietnam Wall

By EDDIE CURRAN **Staff Writer**

When the Vietnam Wall comes to Big Spring next fall, Truett and Kathryn Thomas say they will be there every day, helping others to find the names of their loved ones on the wall.

The Thomases have a special motivation.

Exactly 20 years ago last April 14, in the Vietnamese province of Cu-chi, their only son, Coy, was killed by a North Vietnamese land

Truett Thomas said his son entered an empty hut while on a search and destroy mission. Coy lifted a piece of tin laying in the middle of the shack, detonating the mine. He was killed instantly.

That evening, as the Thomases watched the news from Vietnam, they saw several covered bodies. They saw a crying soldier, whom they recognized as a friend of their son's, standing by one of the

"We had a premonition when we saw it. We rode around for a little while, and when we returned, we had just gotten into our pajamas when we heard someone at the door. We thought 'Who could that be?' As soon as we saw the uniform, we knew. The roof just caved in for us," said Truett. "I still don't realize why he pick-

ed up that piece of tin," he said Friday, four days after what would have been their son's 48th birthday. "Well, he was tired, and he was ready to get back," his wife gently

explained. graduated from Big Spring High School, was brought

back home within three days. "Boy, he had friends that I never dreamed about. When they had his funeral here, it was standing room only at Nalley-Pickle," Truett recalled.

Almost immediately after her son's death, Kathryn said she

began working at the Veteran's Hospital. She has since become quite active in the American Gold Star Mothers, an organization for the mothers of soldiers who died in action. She hosts monthly meetings of the group and is a past president of the state chapter.

The couple has spent considerable time in remembrance of their son. The Thomases have visited his old seargeant, and three times they have traveled to Hawaii, where they last saw Coy.

"It's a nice place to go, and it's nice to remember the boy where we last saw him," Truett said, explaining that Coy was stationed in Hawaii before being called to

But perhaps their most profound sense of remembrance, when they felt closest to their deceased son, occurred when they visited the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial in Washington D.C. The Wall, as it is known, is

almost 500 feet long. On it are the names of each of the 58,022 American soldiers killed in "As we walked by, I don't know

why, but those letters just jumped out at me like neon lights," Truett said. "I don't know if there was

something there I can't tell you about. I had a wierd feeling that he knew I was looking at his name. It's far-fetched, but that's the way I

"It's an emotional thing when you walk up to it, there's no doubt about it. It brings it back pretty viviaiy, Truett said.

"It's beautiful beyond words. The engineering of it is a miracle,' Kathryn said, adding that the Wall coming to Big Spring is "exactly like the original, except for material and size.'

'People bring everything imaginable, from flags, to wreaths, to CITY COUPLE page 2A



Kathryn and Truett Thomas are shown in front of the last picture taken of their son, Coy, who was killed in Vietnam. Also pictured are Coy's medals, including the Purple Heart. The Thomases, who have visited the original Vietnam Veteran's Memorial and its replica, are enthusiastic about the prospects of the half-size replica of the memorial coming to Big Spring.

Chamber committed to Wall visit

The mobile, half-sized replica of the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial, known as The Wall, will be in Big Spring from Sept. 30-Oct.6, said Elizabeth Taylor, of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Taylor said the Chamber has committed for the Wall to come to Big Spring, although fundraising is not yet complete. She said \$4,000 will be needed to bring the Memorial to Big Spring, and added that 'we shouldn't have any trouble raising the money.

Taylor said the Wall will be open to the public 24 hours a day during its exclusive West Texas visit. A location for the Wall has not yet been determin-

ed. Because it is 250 ft. in length and six ft. high, she said the Wall will probably be in one of the mall parking lots.

We're expecting a lot of people to come into town, because we will be the only town in West Texas to have it. It's an opportunity for people in West Texas to see it, and we expect more than 300 people a day," Taylor said.

The Wall is owned and displayed by the Vietnam Combat Veterans, Ltd., of San Jose, California. Faylor said it has toured the country since 1984 and has been a successful attraction.

It is an exact half-scale replica of the original Memorial in Washington, D.C. The names of 58,022 veterans who died in Vietnam are on the Wall. Anyone wishing to donate to help bring the Wall to

Big Spring can do so by sending tax-deductible donations to: The Wall Committee; P.O. Box 2854; Big Spring, Texas 79721.

Battles ahead for Texans in Congress

By WILLIAM GARLAND **Washington Bureau**

WASHINGTON - Texas congressmen see many battles looming in 1987, from a legislative war over oil industry troubles to an effort to land the Navy's first permanent ports on state shores since the days of the Texas Republic.

The state will have its strongest slate of lawmakers since the 1950s. with Rep. Jim Wright, D-Fort

powerful Senate Finance committee. Committee

Texas officials will attempt to turn congressional clout into legislative victories for the state, as well as attempting to move ahead on issues of overriding national significance such as international trade and the budget deficit.

With the U.S. trade deficit reaching \$160 billion annually stifling economic development Worth, becoming speaker of the throughout the country - Bentsen House and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D- has said effectment of a trade bill Texas, taking chairmanship of the will top his agenda for the Senate Railroad Commission showed that their relation to national security.

The effort to aid the domestic oil and gas industry will hinge on the success of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to raise the worldwide price of crude oil. Plummeting crude prices in 1986 caused a crash thoughout the Texas economy in the state's sesquicentennial year and sent lawmakers in Austin scurrying for revenue at a special legislative session in the fall.

A year end tally by the Texas

Texas lost more than 20,000 oil and on Feb. 18. Congressmen from gas wells in 1986, the first year in a decade that the number of producing wells declined in Texas.

If oil prices remain low, congressmen from oil-producing states will launch an all-out offensive to provide stability to the struggling industry, through an oil import fee or another remedial measure.

The Reagan administration is scheduled to complete a study of the oil industry's problems, and Texas and other oil states hope the study will lead the way to legislative action to stimulate of production and help pull th regional economy out of a slump.

The eyes of the coastal region, as well as the eyes of Texas generally, will be focused on the effort to secure naval bases at Corpus Christi and Galveston — part of the Navy's homeport development plan on the East, West and Gulf

BATTLES AHEAD page 2A



Ryan Graham, left, and Jeremie Ebersole remove some mud from the sidewalk with a toy bulldozer on Monmouth Ave., a day after flooding hit the neighborhood, causing damage to many homes.

A year to remember

By EDDIE CURRAN and SPENCER SANDOW **Staff Writers**

The year will be remembered in Big Spring and the Howard County area for more than the 150th anniversary of the state's independence.

It was a year of drought — and flooding. A year of economic upheaval in the oil industry - in a region heavily dependent on that

It was a year of change in school classifications and renewed success on the Steers' football field.

Upheaval occurred also in the city hall offices of Big Spring — both ordered by city officials and mandated by local voters.

Water was a major concern for Big Spring — both for users and for those who had to contend with its damaging effects when the rains kept pouring on the Spring City.

For a review of the major stories that affected the lives of West Tex-

continued to make life difficult for Big Spring in 1986, as the price of oil plummeted from above \$20 per barrel in January to below \$10 in

The collapse resulted in massive layoffs in the oil fields, forced businesses to close, and compelled local school boards to make drastic budget cuts while raising taxes.

In Coahoma, 500 people attended an open school board meeting after rumor spread that financial crisis might force Coahoma schools to close and merge with Big Spring schools. Coahoma schools will remain open, although from \$500,000 to \$750,000 will be cut from the 1987-88 budget.

The number of unemployed in Howard County increased in 1986 as the work force, which includes people working and people able to work, decreased by 1,005 people, according to Texas Employment Commission figures. In December 1985, Howard County had a 5.1 percent unemployment rate, as compared to a 10.4 percent rate in Nov. 86. Also, there were 1,767 fewer The whims of the OPEC nations people working in Howard County

in November than there were in December 1985

Many businesses, including TG&Y and White's Auto, closed, and others, like Highland Pontiac. are in the process of closing. These closings, however, were balanced somewhat by the encouraging openings of several new businesses, including Wonder World, Highland Bowling Lanes and the Brass Nail Club.

. . . On the same day that Texas voters decided to change governors, incumbent 69th district representative Larry Don Shaw showed staying power by edging Borden County rancher J.R.

"Rich" Anderson. Although Anderson contested the race because of allegations of voter irregularity in Reeves County, he

later conceded to Shaw. In April, Cotton Mize captured 55 percent of the vote to beat Troy Frazer and become Big Spring's new mayor. Also on that day, D.W. Overman defeated Tim Blackshear and John Whitmire to win the

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Texas holiday death toll reaches 21

By The Associated Press

At least 21 people, including a woman whose van smashed into a concrete bridge pillar in Waco, have died on Texas highways during the lengthy New Year's holiday, officials said.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said at least 19 died in accidents during its official counting period that began at 6 p.m. Tuesday and ended midnight Thursday. The DPS had predicted that 18 would die.

The Associated Press continued the count through midnight Sunday. The most recent fatalities reported include:

Henrietta Araujo Durante, 58, of Fort Worth who died at about 7 a.m. Saturday when the van she was riding in crashed into a concrete bridge pillar off Interstate 35 near Loop 340 in Waco. Ms. Durante was thrown from the van into the pillar and died immediately.

Five others, including two children were injured in the accident.

Allen Bernard, 57, of Jasper died about 6 a.m. Friday when his truck overturned and struck a tree on Farm to Market Road 2251 near Lufkin.

Forrest Bradley, 40, of Beeville, the driver, and Francis Fine, 34, of Dallas were killed when the vehicle in which they were traveling struck a utility pole on Military Parkway in Dallas at 10:05 p.m. Thursday, police said. At about 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Leon Melvine

Hamill, 35, of Gatesville was fatally injured as a passenger in a vehicle that struck a parked truck two miles east of Gatesville on U.S. 84. A pedestrian, Sotero Mejia, 66, of Falfurrias

was killed when he was struck by a westbound

vehicle on East Rice Street in Falfurrias about 12:25 a.m. Thursday.

Weather

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Forecast

generally in the 60s.

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Deaths

CECIL B. GIBBS

Foreign Wars.

grand-daughter.

Hoover Hu

Lee Butler officiating.

HOOVER HU

Cecil B. Gibbs

Services for Cecil B. Gibbs, 62, of

Knott, will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday

in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Rosewood Chapel. Burial will

a local hospital following a brief il-

lness. He was born Oct. 8, 1924, in

March 27, 1942, in Big Spring. He

was a member of the Knott Church

of Christ. He served in the Army

during World War II, and was a

member of the Disabled American

Veterans and the Veterans of

Survivors include his wife; one

son, Russell Gibbs of Big Spring;

one brother, Melvin Gibbs of

Mathis; one sister, Nancy Preas of

Hobbs, New Mexico; and one

daughter Nome-Linda Gibbs, in

He was preceded in death by a

Services for Hoover Hu, 39, of

He was born Aug. 23, 1947, in

Hsu on Dec. 16, 1979, in Wisconsin.

He graduated from UTPB in

1984, majoring in computer

science. He came to the United

He is survived by his wife, Dr.

Lorie Hsu of Big Spring; his father,

Dr. Frank Hu of Taiwan; three

brothers, Dr. Andrew Hu of

Taiwan, Dr. James Hu of Canada,

and George Hu of Houston; two

sisters, Mrs. Ruth Tang of Chicago,

and Mrs. Shou-land Wyan of

The family requests memorials

be sent for Lorie Hsu's return to

China, in care of the State Hospital

Credit Union; P.O. Box 2827, Big

Taiwan; and one nephew.

States in 1974 from Taiwan.

He had been in

Big Spring

since 1981. He

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former owner

of Good For-

Restaurant in

College Park

Shopping

Center, which

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1106 Lamar St., will be at 4 p.m.

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Knott with his

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Bernice

McMillan on

a farmer.

follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

The Forecast/for 7 a.m. EST, Sun., Jan. 4

By The Associated Press West Texas — Generally surny and warmer Sunday, with increasing cloudiness and warmer temperatures Sunday night. Cloudy skies are expected Monday. Scattered rain forecast to begin in the far west

Sunday night should increase and spread across most of the area

later Monday. Lows anticipated in the low 30s north, to low 40s in the

extreme south Sunday night. Highs Sunday and Monday expected

A strong Pacific cold front moved into the Northwest on Saturday

Rain and snow spread over western Oregon and the northern half of

with rain and mountain snow, and threatened to spread snow into the

California, and was scattered into northwestern Montana. San Fran-

cisco got 0.96 of an inch of rain in the 6 hours up to 1 p.m. EST.

Rockies and the mountains of the Southwest.

Molly Pellegrin Toubia, 20, of Brownsville died in a one-vehicle accident at 3 a.m. Thursday on FM 3069 four miles northeast of Los Fresnos, police said. The car reportedly ran off the road into a small body of water.

In another fatal accident, four of six members of a Nebraska family and a soldier who had volunteered to drive them home died Thursday when a speeding van went off the road, flew 96 feet and smashed into an embankment

DPS Trooper David Mays said the van left Interstate 20 five miles east of Baird and drove into the center median near the FM 2228 overpass.

This royal couple wins with Texas 'mudslide'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Residents of San Antonio are making the most of it while the scenic river that meanders through the city is drained for repairs and silt

They are conducting a festival, complete with mud games and a mud king and queen.

"It was a mudslide victory for us both," Mud King Douglas W. Jenkins Jr. said Friday after he and Queen Sharon Eason were crowned. "Our slogan is 'Mud Up, San Antonio.'

Eason and Jenkins got the opportunity to preside over Saturday's First Maybe Annual Miller Lite River Bottom Festival and Mud Parade.

A mud sculpture contest and nickel dance, complete with mud games, also were planned. For a nickel, people could play several games, including slinging mud at photos of local politicians.

Ron Darner, director of the Parks and Recreation Department, said the city began draining revenge by paying office salaries the San Antonio River Friday to make annual repairs and to

remove silt that has been gathering at the bottom since it was opened in

"We have less traffic and fewer conventioneers in town now," he said, noting that there's not as much traffic on the city's River

The river is expected to be without water for two weeks for more than \$1 million in repairs on the Arneson River Theater, bridges, walls and walkways, Darner said.

L.C. Greenwood, former Pittsburgh Steeler defensive lineman, crowned the Mud King and Queen Friday on the balcony of a Mexican restaurant to the sounds of a kazoo orchestra and city machinery draining the 21/2-mile stretch of the

"The fine people of my office, the Skinner Clinic, started all this. It was a nickel a vote, and they got a bunch of nickels together along with (others from) the Baptist Medical Center," said King Jenkins, a heart disease specialist. He said he is considering seeking in nickels. He won the title with 201 votes to 148 for the runner-up.



Jennifer Wray, dressed as a crawfish, sings during San Antonio's inaugural Mud Parade along the San Antonio River Saturday. The event celebrates the draining of the river in the downtown for its annual cleaning, which takes about 10 days.

City couple

Continued from page 1A things that meant something to the boys. It's an emotional thing to see these families find their son or uncle or dad.

"It really will promote a patriotic feeling. People forget if West Texas and New Mexico, if we it's not close to them. It was the can just get the word out. If we all same way with us until we lost someone," she said.

The Thomases said people will stand at the wall for hours, looking at, and caressing, the name of a loved one.

It was raining the day the Thomases visited the wall. Truett said he had to blow the water from the letters in the granite in order to take a picture of his son's name.

The Thomases have also seen the replica of the Wall that will be in Big Spring. They went to Tyler in

Battles ahead

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The Navy's program got a strong

boost in 1986 with passage of fun-

ding for bases in Washington state

and New York City. The Navy is

expected to ask Congress in early

1987 for \$39.5 million to begin con-

struction of Corpus Christi

Homeport and \$29.5 million to in-

1984 when the Wall was there, and they are eager to see it in Big know if they were privates or four-Spring. "This thing, there's no limit to

what it can do for the community. It will bring people from all over get behind this thing, it will be the number one event of the year, no doubt about it. We want this thing to go over big," Truett said.

'It's impressive, it's real. They'll come from miles and miles and miles. There are usually so many people looking for names," his wife added.

Kathryn said she believed there were approximately 25-30 soldiers from Big Spring on the Wall. She added that the soldiers' ranks are not inscribed.

itiate building a new base at

Corpus Christi is expected to be

home base for the Battleship USS

Wisconsin, as well as a training air-

craft carrier and other vessels.

while Galveston's base would in-

clude two guided missile frigates.

Galveston.

"It's just their names. You don't star generals. They all gave their lives for the same thing freedom. Coy had a job to do, and he was doing it for his country.

* "These 58,000 gave their life so yone eise could enjoy life. They didn't just do it for us: they did it for everybody. There's a price to be paid for a lot of our freedom," she said.

The Thomases son didn't understand it, but he had a job to do. But we don't want another one

like it, I guarantee it," Truett said. 'We thought he was the greatest thing in the world, because he thought we were the greatest thing in the world. It was kind of a mutual understanding, I guess."

overhaul the nation's agriculture

Texas Agriculture Commis-

sioner Jim Hightower will again

add fuel to the fire of trying to get

approval in Congress for a farm

program that would allow farmers

Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals for adop-

· Shepard, husky, wolf mix puppies, seven months old. Call 353-4712 (Ackerly) One black husky, wolf mix female, one and a half years old. Call 353-4712. Collie-shepard mix puppies, one male and one female. Call 267-8216, ext. 227, bet-

ween 3 p.m. and 11 p.m.

• Adorable brown fluffy puppy, very playful and part collie. Call 263-4810. · Labarador mix male, eight months

old. Call 263-4810. Dauchhound-terrier mix male puppy, three months old. Call 263-4810.

Beautiful outside cats, one year old.

 Very cute kittens, fluffy and playful. Two chihuahuas puppies, one female, one male, one year old. Call 267-7832. Medium size pomeranian mix. Fluffy.

 Shephard mix puppies. Very playful. Two neutered and declawed cats, housebroken. Call 267-7832.

Six-month old Doberman puppies Call 267-7832 Lovable labrador mix puppies. Call

Shephard mix female puppy, six mon-ths old and vaccinated. Call 267-7832.

We also encourage you to visit the city animal shelter. It is open daily from 3-4 p.m. To report animal neglect or abuse, contact Garner Thixlen at 263-4874.

Bertha Louise Schuchert

Occluded Stationary

Bertha Louise Schuchert, 84, Stamford, died at Teakwood Nursing Home, Saturday, Jan. 3, 1987 åfter a sudden illness He died at 1:12 p.m. Saturday at

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Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, at Bethel Lutheran Church in Ericksdahl, with Pastor Stan Leaf officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery, directed by Kinney Funeral Home, Stamford.

She was born in Victoria, Dec. 24, 1902 and moved to a farm at Ericksdahl when she was five years old.

She began her nurse's training in 1930 and was employed at the Stamford Sanitarium for two years. In 1932 she became Superintendent of Nurses at Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring. She served there until her retirement in 1972, when she returned to Stamford.

She was a member of Bethel Lutheran Church and the Willing Workers' Society.

Survivors include one sister, Lois Rogers and a brother, Lerov Schuchert, both of Stamford; one neice and four nephews.

Amos (Jack) Scoggin

Services for Amos (Jack) Scoggin, 73, of 1807 S. Johnson St., are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. He died at 4 p.m. Saturday at his home.

Monday in the Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with Dr. Mark H. White

Mark H. White, 45, of Midland, formerly of Big Spring, died at mainland China. He married Lorie 11:26 a.m. Friday at a local hospital following a brief illness.

He was born Aug. 21, 1941, in Los Angeles, Ca. He had lived in Big Spring while stationed at Webb Air Force Base and lived in Midland the past 15 years. He worked as an electronics technician and was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

He is survived by two daughters. Roblyn White and Sara White; two sons, Bruce H. and Robert Nathan White, all of Midland; his mother, Edith Davidson; and his maternal grandmother, Sarah Lewin, both of Los Angeles.

J.H. Smith

Services are pending for J.H. Smith, 74, of Calexico, California, at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. He died Friday.

Dustin A. Pitts

Services are pending for Dustin Allen Pitts, three months, at Myers Smith Functal frome, rie died at his residence Saturday at 1511 Sycamore St.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Elizabeth Wooldridge, 66. died Tuesday. Funeral Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

Amos (Jack) Scoggin, 73, died Saturday. Funeral Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Cecil B. Gibbs, 62, died Saturday. Funeral Services will be 3:30 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park

Police beat

Local man arrested, after reporting thefts

Another issue of statewide im- to reduce the production of com-

portance will be an attempt to modities to raise the overall price.

Rene Valdez Jr., 26, of 1607 Avion St., was arrested by police for criminal mischief early Saturday morning at Highland Bowling Lanes. He was transferred to the county jail and released on \$1,500 bond. Before being arrested, Valdez reported to police that someone had stolen a \$400 gold watch and a \$120 ring from the bathroom in Highland Lanes at 10 p.m. Friday.

• Ronnie Burleson, of 1210 Ridge

The Big Spring Jaycees meet on

the first and third Mondays of

every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Coors Hospitality Room off In-

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Thursday. Evelyn Van Steenburgen, of day night that someone sliced her

day at Bowl-A-Rama.

Rd., told police Friday afternoon ing while intoxicated on the 1600 block of Gregg St. Friday night. that someone stole a \$350 pair of binoculars and a \$10 master lock Hilliard was transferred to the from two cars outside his house on county jail and released on \$1,000

• Bertrand Clete Boudreaux, of Gail Rt. Box 187B, told police Fri- 1520 E. 15th St., told police Saturday morning that between 11 p.m. tires between 6 and 8:10 p.m. Fri- Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday someone stole a \$200 watch and \$72 • Troy Don Hilliard, 24, no ad- worth of cassette tapes from his dress given, was arrested for driv-car parked outside his residence.

St., told police Saturday morning that between 10 p.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday someone stole a Texaco credit card and a \$30 glove box lock from his car parked outside his residence.

 Antonio Guzman Gonzales, 44, f 300 N.W. 10th St., was arr Friday night for driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to the county jail and released on a \$1,000 bond.

Megaphone

Stanton by Stanton Annual Staff

The F.T.A. of Stanton High School recently completed a calendar drive. The project was enthusiastically received by the club as the membership achieved a major portion of their goal, gathering expense money for the annual State Future Teachers of America meeting during February in Arlington.

Shanna Heidleberg was top salesperson, while Vicki Jeffcoat was runner-up. Other top sales ladies were: President Robie Phillips, Laurie Gerald, Tonya Linscomb, Paula Jones and Sherie Williams. FTA sponsor is Mrs. Claudia Harbison.

The Stanton High School Band Christmas Concert was Sunday, Dec. 14, at the S.H.S. Auditorium. The beginning junior high and high school bands played an excellent Christmas concert. The concert included many favorites such as: "Silent Night", "The First Noel", "Jingle Bells", "O Come All Ye Faithful", "Joy To The World", "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and many more. Band director Rick Lee was honored for an outstanding job by S.H.S. band students.

An appreciative audience of relatives and friends reflected the good fellowship and harmony generated by this special vule-time celebration.

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel 267-8288 Hoover Hu, 39, died

December 20, 1986. Services will be 4:00 P.M. Monday at Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel. J. H. Smith, died Friday in

Calexico, California. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Dustin Allen Pitts, age 3 months, died Saturday, January 3, 1987, at his residence at 1511 Sycamore. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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By Associated Press

'Little risk' for Reagan

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, appearing chipper and upbeat about his upcoming surgery, prepared to enter the hospital today for procedures doctors say involve relatively little risk.

It was business as usual for Reagan on Saturday, a day after he and Mrs. Reagan returned from a week-long California vacation. He signed a record \$1.02 trillion budget proposal and delivered his weekly radio address

The 75-year-old president gave no sign that he was worried about his prostate surgery, a procedure he underwent 20 years ago.

"Really what I'm going in for is kind of a breeze," the president said in a relaxed interview on NBC-TV during halftime of the Fiesta Bowl college football game Friday.

Wind-aided fire costly

EUREKA, Calif. — A wind-whipped fire that began on a boat and spread to a wooden deck, destroying two fish processing plants and five fishing boats, caused an estimated \$1 million damage, officials said Saturday.

No one was injured in the blaze, which shot flames 50 feet into the air before being extinguished early Saturday by a force of approximately 70 firefighters and three U.S. Coast Guard boats.

Three boats burned to the water line and sank, and two others were beached but already had been ruined by the flames, said fire department engineer Ron Harris.

More than 300 feet of dock burned, including the two warehouse-like processing plants and a 40-foot truck trailer, said Harris

New budget: \$1 trillion

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is ready to submit to Congress the seventh budget of his presidency, but most of the deficit-reduction proposals in the \$1.02 trillion document will be variations on themes already rejected by the lawmakers.

The budget, to be formally unveiled at 8 a.m. EST on Monday, is expected to look strikingly like the budget Reagan submitted the year before and the year before that.

Like previous Reagan budgets, however, it will call for no new taxes but hefty defense increases and wide-ranging cuts in domestic programs — including sharp cutbacks in housing, education, mass transit and student

Radio avoids conflict

WASHINGTON - The U.S. government's Voice of America, which estimates it has 50 million listeners in China, said Saturday it has made careful efforts to keep its broadcasts free of material that might stimulate the cur-

rent wave of anti-government protests there. Criticism of the agency's broadcasts by the official Chinese media is therefore "unjustified," said VOA Director Richard Carlson.

49 killed

Ivory Coast flight disastrous

By JUDY AGUSTI

Associated Press Writer

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) - A Brazilian Varig Boeing 707, one engine in flames soon after takeoff, crashed and disintegrated in a forest outside Abidjan early Saturday, killing 49 of the 51 people aboard.

Two gravely injured passengers survived, according to airline and Ivory Coast officials. The airline said one survivor was an Ivory Coast citizen and the other was from France. Other reports identified the second person as a Brazilian of Lebanese origin.

The dead included one American, a German couple and a Briton, according to the airline's office in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The other victims were from Africa and South America. Varig identified the American only as L. Cleveland, without providing a hometown, and an airline official said he did not know whether the couple was from East Germany or West Germany.

U.S. Embassy personnel flew over the crash site, about 12 miles from the sprawling city limits of Abidjan, the largest city of this former French colony in West Africa. They described the scene as "devastating."

Willy Holmes, an embassy cultural affairs officer, told The Associated Press that officals reported "there were very little traces of the aircraft. The impact was such that the plane exploded. There was nothing Television film from the area, which was later seal-

Coast rescue workers searching through dense undergrowth and felled trees for bodies and debris from Flight 797. The crash touched off brush fires. Holmes said Saturday evening that only six or seven

ed off by soldiers, showed French military and Ivory

bodies had been found.

Soldiers who sealed off the area said the four-engine jetliner crashed about 300 yards from the small La Me River, which rescuers had to cross in knee-deep mud, near the village of Grand Alepe. They said debris from

the plane still was burning.

The flight for Rio took off about 1 a.m. from Abidjan's Port Bouet airport carrying 39 passengers and 12 crew members. The pilot immediately reported problems to the control tower, then said he had an engine

The French news agency Agence France-Presse said the pilot's last message was that he was circling to dump excess fuel before coming back to land.

When contact was lost, the control tower called for help from French marines stationed near the airport under military aid agreements. Two units headed for the crash area on dirt roads and by foot.

A French helicopter pinpointed the site by the flames about an hour after the crash. Helicopters were unable to land in the jungle, but four French soldiers, including a doctor, were lowered to the wreckage and found the two survivors, Lt. Col. Jean-Claude Blache, the unit's second-in-command, told AFP.

The agency reported the survivors were in very serious condition in Abidjan's Cocody Hospital and that one was in a coma.

Varig's office in Rio said the jet, which was purchased in 1968, was sold recently to Brazil's air force.

A Spanish military aircraft crashed on takeoff from-Bata in Equitorial Guinea Friday, killing 22 people. On Oct. 19, a Soviet-flown Tupolev-134 crashed in South Africa, killing Samora Machel, president of Mozambique.



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HANES

Bill Baranowski, left, and Eric Knapp of Orchard Park, N.Y. make a champagne toast as they sit on lawn chairs amid inclement weather in Buffalo Saturday afternoon. "We are toasting the New Year and just being on vacation from college," Knapp said.

 ${f World}$

By Associated Press 1927 prices are big hit

LONDON - John Bragg celebrated 60 years in business Saturday by offering 120 items of menswear at 1927 prices — and two bargain-hunting Scots drove 410 miles to buy

matching sweaters. Dozens of people started lining up outside J.W. Bragg and Son in north London's Finchley district at 2 a.m. and the bargains were all snapped up in 30 minutes.

First in line was a man who wouldn't give his name because he was supposed to be at work. Then came Kofi Danso, 15, of north London who bought a woolen sports jacket reduced from \$89 to \$2.65, to match the 1927 price in shillings and pence.

Jim Patterson and his friend Michael Murray arrived from Glasgow and both bought pink sweaters reduced from \$37 to 81 cents.

Bragg, 73, started working at the store when he was 14 years old and bought it in 1968. "It gives me pleasure to give something back,'

Despite the prices, Bragg said he made "a few pennies" profit because all the items in the sale were supplied free by the manufacturers.

Proof available to U.S.

TEL AVIV. Israel - Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Saturday Israel can prove to the United States that it did not know proceeds from U.S. arms sales to Iran were being diverted to Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Shamir said on Israel radio's Englishlanguage broadcast that U.S. officials who made such allegations are wrong, "and we can very easily convince them they are wrong."

"When we will have an opportunity to explain to them about our part in all these matters, it will be very easy for us to prove that these allegations are baseless," Shamir said.

The premier indicated the Israeli explanations would be made to U.S. congressmen probing Israel's role in the Iranian arms deal. Shamir has promised Israeli cooperation once such a probe begins. He indicated earlier such cooperation should be on a government-togovernment level, and that he would not allow questioning of the Israelis involved by U.S. officials.

Cease-fire is proposed

MOSCOW - The Afghan Revolutionary Council on Saturday formally approved the ruling party's offer of a six-month cease-fire starting Jan. 15, but warned rebel forces not to take the proposal as a sign of weakness, Tass

The council is the highest arm of government in Seviet propped Afghanistan.

The official Soviet news agency said in a dispatch from Kabul, the Afghan capital, that the government would observe the cease-fire at least until July 15 if the rebels go along with it and stop arms shipments into Afghanistan.

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Opinion

Voyager sets good example

The end of the nine-day odyssey of Voyager, the spindly American aircraft that became the first to fly around the globe without refueling, was not exactly as exciting as the 1927 night landing of Charles Lindbergh at LeBourget airport in Paris.

The crowd was held back in the California desert as Dick Rutan, 49, and Jeana Yeager, 34, returned to Earth, and the folks behind the ropes mustered not much more than subdued applause, as pilot and co-pilot expressed their mild surprise that they were able to walk away from their airplane after being cramped in a cabin about half the size of a Honda Civic for so long.

In contrast, Lindbergh, the Detroit-born aviator, was mobbed and carried off on the shoulders of excited Frenchmen. He had opened a new era of transportation, and he did it without radios or fancy navigational aids. Out over the Atlantic, he was indeed the "Lone Eagle."

But the adventure of Rutan and Yeager bears a kinship with the Lindbergh flight, because it was accomplished with the same kind of barn-storming you-can-do-it Yankee enterprise.

Dick Rutan and his brother, Burt, who designed the plane, scorned government support, formed a company, designed the plane, raised the money, and did the job their own way.

True, Rutan and Yeager had technology available to them that Lindbergh — or Amelia Earhart, who disappeared over the Pacific in her 1937 attempt to circumnavigate the globe – could never have dreamt of.

Ensnarled by an African storm that might well have torn the wings off their fragile aircraft, Rutan and Yeager called for help and voices from several thousands of miles away told them to turn left, fly back 60 miles, and detour around the

The plane also was constructed of new lightweight materials that permitted it to lift a gasoline load five times greater than the plane's own weight.

But it was still a feat worth celebrating. Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager — call them the "Lone Eagles" — set a difficult and potentially dangerous goal for themselves, and they achieved it.

Mailbag

State Hospital story stirs criticism

front page article of Dec. 30, headlined "State Hospital Ranks Low in Report." Its emphasis on the negative presents a totally distorted picture of a fine from the Joint Commission on Acinstitution.

You cite the fact that Big Spring State Hospital ranks low in its commitment of staff time to providing activities for patients. Of course it does - we are the smallest unit in the system!

There is no call or justification for us to provide activities in a effort to match staff hours of a facility twice our size. Rather we staff and program them to meet the needs of our patients, balancing program need with judicious use of available resources.

Since the federal court mandated levels of activity programming in Texas state hospitals, we have been found in compliance on every occasion of review of that question by the court-appointed panel and have recently been cited by that panel as exemplary in our development of individualized treatment planning an issue directly related to activity programming. But of course to have included such information in your article would have negated your inflammatory and misleading headline.

You state we are one of only two hospitals that do not offer speech pathology — a flat lie. Since that need arises but rarely with our patient population, it seems to me we should be commended for providing those services, when needed, through a contract with our local excellent resource (Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center) rather than expending approximately \$80,000 a year to operate a rarely needed function.

I believe that is good management; the truth would have served better than your misstatement.

There were some very positive items in that article; i.e., we have the most economical pharmacy operation in the system and rank in the middle of all the hospitals in terms of our total cost per patient day despite the fact that our relatively smaller size denies us the economies of scale that accrue automatically to larger operations.

But again, these positives were I read with great dismay your buried in order to sustain a sensationalistic (and misleading) headline.

On the positive side, this facility has achieved six years' approval creditation of Hospitals — with no contingencies — the only unit in the system to do so.

We have been found in full compliance with the federal court orders and have - ahead of schedule — fully implemented the expanded community services mandated by the Legislature. These are hardly examples of a poor operation, as your story implies.

At a time when the future of state services is threatened and a time of such severe economic hardship for this community, it would seem to me the proper role for a community newspaper would be to actively promote the town's largest employer — a business that pumps approximately \$12 million a year

into the Big Spring economy. Your article rejected factual support of a good institution in favor of misleading sensationalism; in so doing you did a disservice to the hospital, its find staff and to the community of which it is such a vital part.

I will conclude 38 years of management of health care facilities by my retirement Jan. 2; the last 51/2 of those years I have been privileged to lead the Big Spring State Hospital as superintendent. Based on that experience, I know I am leaving a state hospital that is at least the equal of any in the country.

We do not try to do all things for example, we are not a research facility. But those things we do provide, we do as well as any - and better than most.

That fact notwithstanding, the future of this facility may very well depend on the demonstrated public support for it, a circumstance in which your paper plays a crucial role. I pray that for the good of Big Spring and all of West Texas you will become a positive, accurate influence rather than a negative one. A.K. SMITH

Superintendent **Big Spring State Hospital**

The Big Spring Herald

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

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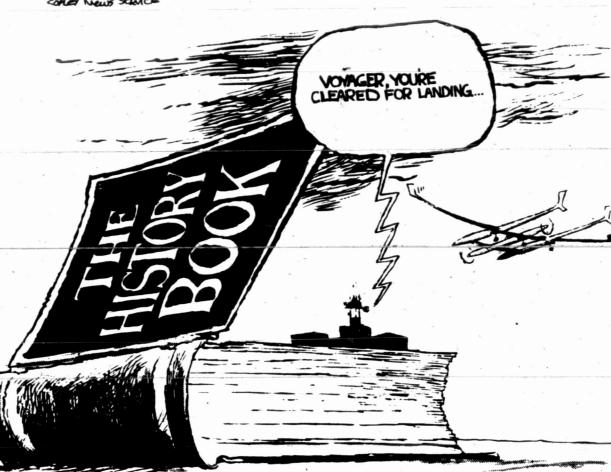
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Newspapers have a duty to print 'bad' reports, too

By DARRELL BERKHEIMER Newspapers have an obligation to provide the news — regardless of whether that news is liked or

In fulfilling that obligation, seldom are newspapers loved, but often they are denounced - for telling people what they don't want to A good example of one such case

occurred this past week when a staff report by the Legislative Budget Board in Austin was published at the top of the front page of the Big Spring Herald on

The report generally was negative in its ranking of the Big items attributed to us by Mr. Spring State Hospital, because it Smith. We published them, yes, but stated the local state hospital ranked near the bottom of the eight state mental hospitals in offering its clients rehabilitative therapies.

I suspect that we disagree with the report, but I'm not sure. I suspect it's a bit unfair because it seems to ignore the individual circumstances that exist at state hospitals - particularly at the Big Spring State Hospital.

But that's not really the issue here. What is at issue is the criticism of this newspaper's treatment of that report.

A lengthy criticism is being published today on this page. It came in the form of a letter to the editor from A.K. Smith, the newlyretired superintendent at the state

Smith chastises the Big Spring Herald both for sensationalism and for being the bearer of bad news in this case a state report he ob-

viously dislikes and disagrees with. I think it is important, however, that we call to everyone's attention

By The Associated Press

fourth day of 1987. There are 361

Today's highlight in history:

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Today is Sunday, Jan. 4, the

On Jan. 4, 1885, Dr. William W.

by a state agency. We merely printed what the report said. Realizing the report to be somewhat negative, we contacted Robert Von Rosenberg, assistant

hospital, to provide him with an opportunity to comment on the course, not having seen a copy of the report. Nevertheless, he had

some appropriate and positive comments, which we inserted into the story provided by our Austin Smith specifically accuses us of

sensationalizing in the headline and highlighting the negative aspects of the report.

Unfortunately, the conclusions of the report were somewhat negative something over which we had no control. But it is standard procedure by responsible news media everywhere to begin with the conclusions of a report, and to use that we did not "say" the negative headlines based on those

Smith's vehement objections to the conclusions of the report should be directed to the agency that issued it — not to the publication that merely reported it.

Instead, we believe he and the state hospital should be pleased that we published the report\— to call attention to what he obviously considers unfair treatment by the folks in Austin.

Finally, we believe it is very important to highlight all such reports - whether good, bad or otherwise - so that the community is adequately informed and can take appropriate actions

Without adequate attention and publication of such a report, needed reactions might not occur.

In this particular case, if those persons involved with the state hospital believe it is being treated unfairly, or that certain people in Austin have the wrong conceptions. then it behooves community leaders to set the folks in Austin straight — before the state hospital and community suffers as a result of those misconceptions.

On the other hand, if a state agency's report cites deficiencies that should be corrected, appropriate actions can be taken in that direction.

Either way, we consider a report by a state agency on a local institution to be highly important. And we will continue to treat such reports in that manner.

I believe that failure to do so would be a failure to meet our obligations to our readers and the community.

Berkheimer is managing editor of the

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Senator may wish he had choice again

By JESŠE TREVINO

Not long ago, a popular Mexican-American state senator from Corpus Christi, Carlos Truan, had a decision to make. He could either stay in the Senate or run for a newly-drawn congressional district, which he probably could have won with some effort.

'Why should I run for Con-Truan asked a reporter who had come to ask that very question. "How much power does a freshman congressman have compared to one of 31 members of the Texas Senate? What the Legislature does affects more people more often than not than what Congress does," Truan said.

As it turns out, an examination of the issues before the Legislature this session may prove Truan all too correct. The session that begins Jan. 13 may be one of the most important in decades for Texas

Legislators face a bewildering slew of questions about the state's budget crisis, taxes, tax reform, education, economic development to name but a few.

Truan and other Hispanic members of the Senate and the House must realize that obtaining legislative elbow room for Hispanic issues will be difficult.

Texas' fiscal situation is sad enough without having to think about its ramifications. But the fact remains — the probability is high that Hispanic issues are going to get short-changed. That is bad news, indeed, because the impact of the Hispanic population on the

state only grows. The circumstance legislators must deal with remains clear. Against a backdrop of mounting problems, lawmakers confront a confounding situation whose roots hie in the tale of two curves — one of

supply, the other of demand. The first is the rising curve of expenditures needed to secure the future of Texas. The second is the state's dwindling state revenues the product of a contracting

The intersection of these two lines could not come at a worst time for Texas, because the development of the Hispanic community encompasses many other problems — all seemingly requiring more money.

Education remains the most pressing problem, and it is the costliest item in the budget. Half of Texas' two-year, \$38 billion budget pays for education in the state.

Yet, it seems that more, not less, state revenues will be needed to educate the state's booming Mexican-American population.

That is certainly something the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund, based in San Antonio, is pointing out in a lawsuit that may end by costing the state as much as \$1 billion more

MALDEF contends that, regardless of the school financing adjustments the Legislature approved two years ago, the basic features of public school financing remain unconstitutional and ensure that Mexican-Americans are not receiving the full benefit of the state's educational system.

The system, MALDEF says, allows wealthier school districts to raise more money than poorer districts because of unequal property wealth. Other needs in a time of budget

restraint include how to deal with the problems posed by the growth of the colonias, unincorporated areas in South and West Texas that are growing pockets of poverty. Should the growth of these

blighted areas continue, we are ignoring a problem that can only result in more state spending in the future - at a time when we do not know what the future holds for the Texas economy. These are but a few of the pro-

blems the Legislature faces, along with probable increased spending for more prisons and additional law enforcement as crime increases as well.

On second thought, perhaps Truan rues the day he didn't go to Washington.



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San Antonio physician witness to Puerto Rican hotel disaster

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A San Antonio physician vacationing in Puerto Rico when the Dupont Plaza Hotel became an inferno used lawnchairs for stretchers and towels for splints as he came to the aid of fleeing blaze victims.

Dr. Larry Miller was sunbathing on the beach when he saw smoke billowing from the 21-story hotel. The fire broke out New Year's Eve, killing scores of guests and employees.

"You could see the panic in these people close-up," Miller said from his New Braunfels ranch Friday. "There was no way they could get out, and there was no way we could get in.'

The disaster struck soon after Miller took a swim off the beach of the nearby La Concha Hotel, where he and his family was staying.

'There were people jumping out of windows," said Miller, an emergency room physician for the Baptist Memorial Hospital System. "I saw a man fall down from the 10th floor.

"We saw maybe 100 people on balconies waving towels and shouting. At that moment I told my wife there was going to be a lot of deaths.

Miller's two sons, Mark, 15, and Larry Jr., 18, were bodysurfing in the high waves at the Dupont Plaza

"I heard these girls screaming inside, it was like a

bloody cry," Larry said. "You wanted to run in there

and be a hero and rescue them but there was no way. Flames engulfed the entire first floor." Miller and three other vacationing physicians from the United States carried people from the ce-

ment walks where they had fallen or jumped.

"I started putting them onto lawn chairs that we used for stretchers," Miller said. "The best we could do was lay these people on these make-shift stretchers and cover them with wet towels if they were

peared at a cat show Saturday.

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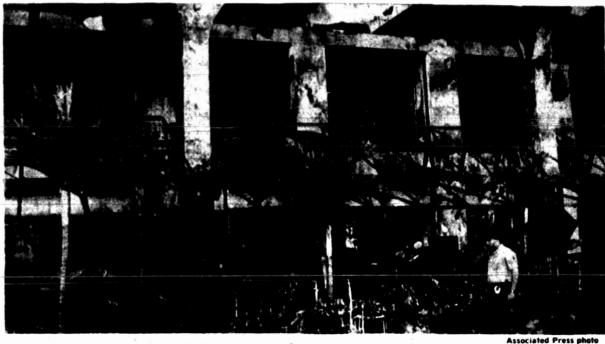
Morris, a large cat, looked like a

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A policeman stands guard outside the charred side of the Dupont Plaza in San Juan Saturday. A fire there Wednesday killed more than 90 people in the resort.

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Killer admits two more murders

man - already convicted of slaying one Pizza Hut employee 41/2 years ago — pre-empted his third trial by admitting he also killed two of the worker's colleagues.

Calvin Loyd Padgett, 31, was scheduled for trial Monday in the 1982 slayings of two Mount Pleasant Pizza Hut employees. But he pleaded guilty to the crimes Friday and was sentenced to two life prison terms.

Padgett said he killed George Dwayne Landrum and Shirley O'Bier Thompson on May 10, 1982, during a rob-

bery at the Pizza Hut. The two were found with a third victim -Howard McClaflin. Forensic ex-

perts testified in an earlier CALVIN PADGETT trial that Lan-

drum died from a gunshot wound in his back and from continual blows on his head with a claw hammer. McClaflin died from a gunshot wound in the back of his head.

Mrs. Thompson, whose body was found crouching in a corner of a cooler unit, was stabbed, hit, shot Padgett's first trial.

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) - A and cut. Officials said two 15-inch butcher knives were found at the murder scene and had been used in the attack.

> District Attorney Charles Mac Cobb told State District Judge Tom Ryan that a negotiated settlement had been reached with the defense before he recommended the life

In September, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled that Cobb could have sought the death penalty in the case. Cobb said later that he did not want to discuss the case or his decision to negotiate Padgett's plea.

The question of whether Padgett could have received the death penalty arose in his second trial in Ms. Thompson's slaying. After a Titus County jury found

Padgett guilty of capital murder in the slaying of McClaflin, on Sept. 20. 1983 — but failed to answer all questions in the punishment phase of the trial — presiding Judge William Porter assessed a life sentence.

In the second trial in 1984, the proceedings stopped when defense attorneys cited double-jeopardy provisions and requested the courts to bar the death penalty because it was not given in for national fame in Dallas DALLAS (AP) - Morris the Cat To some of the household pets belooked on disdainfully and snapped ing shown at the competition, Morup tidbits with a verve that belied ris was a living example of an orhis television image as he apdinary, mixed-breed feline that has made the big time. After being plucked out of an animal shelter,

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imately 300 cats being shown at the vaulted into small-screen stardom. three-day cat He now rides in a limousine and show at the wears a bow tie to such events as the Broadway musical "Cats," Dallas Conwhich Hartwick says Morris has vention seen four times.

Among the 300 entries in the cat show were such exotic breeds as Somalis, Maine Coons, Scottish Folds and Devon Rexes. But in addition to the fancy pedigrees were plain old tom cats, alley cats and tabbies trying to scratch their way to winning a Morris Award as the country's top household pet.

These cats are judged on their personality, poise and appearance. A shiny coat, cleanliness and good muscle tone are important. Fat cats and fleabags do not make champion household pets, according to Larry Paul, a judge who presides over a criminal court in Atlanta and well as the show table.

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Donors rescue widowed homeowner

FORT WORTH (AP) - May Hess faced foreclosure last month,

northeast Texas ranch for at least two years, thanks to the kindness of people who responded to her plight.

"I'm so happy that everything turned out," Mrs. Hess, 68, said Friday by telephone from her home near Mount Pleasant, about 140 miles east of Fort Worth. "Now I'm hoping to live the rest of my days in that quiet. That's what I'm hoping and praying for."

The 80-acre ranch Mrs. Hess has owned since the 1950s was scheduled to be sold in foreclosure for her non-payment of a \$25,500 loan to the State Bank of Omaha.

But bank officials agreed in December to delay foreclosure for a month after accepting \$2,800 from Grand Prairie businessman Bill Stewart, who learned of Mrs.

Hess' problems through published reports.

Mrs. Hess received more than She will be able to remain at her 250 contributions from people in Texas. New Mexico. Oklahoma. Virginia and Kentucky. Contributions to the fund, set up at First City National Bank in Grand Prairie, ranged from \$1 to an anonymous donation of \$4,000.

'It makes me feel much better," Mrs. Hess told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "I had hit bottom when Mr. Stewart started. I had just about given up.'

Mrs. Hess is a widow who was injured in a series of recent falls. She borrowed the money about three years ago to help pay medical expenses for a brother who was sick.

Stewart said he mailed Omaha bank officials a check for \$12,800 as payment of her loan earlier this week. As a result, the bank has agreed to renew the loan for at least two years, he said.

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Effort underway for Bishop College

DALLAS (AP) — The Pallas Black Chamber of Commerce will try to raise \$3.8 million during the next three years in a campaign to help rescue financially ailing Bishop College, officials said.

The "Save Bishop College Campaign" will involve alumni and members of various black organizations, chamber president John Dodd said Friday. Members plan to use door-to-door fund raising and telephone drives to bring in contributions, he said.

"There is no question that the dollars are here in the Dallas community. The question is whether the community is willing to put those dollars on the table to save Bishop," he said.

Bishop College, a predominantly black institution, is about \$7 million in debt and recently lost its Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accreditation.

Chamber officials hope to raise \$1 million this year, \$1.3 million in 1988 and \$1.5 million in 1989, Dodd

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Decline in illegal aliens considered temporary

By JENNIFER DIXON

Associated Press Writer McALLEN — Border Patrol chiefs say a dramatic decline in the number of illegal aliens crossing the Rio Grande into Texas in November and December may be temporary.

Despite the two-month drop, arrests of illegal aliens along nearly 1,000 miles of river separating Texas and Mexico were up in 1986 over 1985.

Officials of the five Border Patrol sectors in Texas say they're expecting another surge of illegal aliens coming into the state early this year, as word speads that employer sanctions aren't in effect yet for those who knowingly hire undocumented workers.

An immigration reform bill signed into law Nov. 6 subjects employers to financial and criminal sanctions if they knowingly hire illegal aliens. Those sanctions, however, don't take full effect until May 1988 and warnings are still four months away.

"A lot of people in Mexico think the employer sanctions are in full effect right now," said Jerry Hicks, deputy chief for the McAllen sector.

November and December are traditionally slow months for the Border Patrol, because of cold weather and the tendency to stay at home during the holidays. Agents say, however, they've never seen the number of crossings plunge to such a degree as the last two months of 1986.

Marfa Sector Chief Hugh Rushton says his agents usually apprehend 1,400 aliens in an average December. This December they arrested about 700. Crossings were down in his sector by 53 percent in November 1986 compared with the previous

"As soon as this bill passed, they quit coming," he

The sector chiefs in Texas, however, don't believe the past two months are the beginning of a new trend. "Smugglers and illegal aliens are always looking for methods to escape, to elude our officers and no doubt they will be back in action in January," Hicks said. "We're looking for a sharp increase in

Hicks said arrests fell 43 percent in December 1986 compared with December 1985 for his sector. Arrests were down 28 percent in November 1986 compared with the previous November.

Elsewhere along the border, comparing December figures for the past two years, arrests were down 51 percent for the Laredo sector; 42 percent for Del Rio; and 26 percent for El Paso. All but Marfa showed entries dropped more sharply in December than November.

But arrests were up 32 percent for 1986 for the McAllen sector and were up 21 percent in the El Paso sector, compared with 1985. All five sectors showed increases for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 over the previous year.

Richard Marroquin, deputy chief patrol agent for the Laredo sector, said he believes the overall increase in the number of crossings is due to economic conditions in Mexico, Central and South America.

"Every year the total figure goes up," said Gustavo de la Vina, assistant chief of the El Paso Sector. "We expect the figure for 1987 to be even

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By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

Associated Press Writer

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The answer to that question, many

Few economists predict that the four-year-

old economic recovery will end this year, but

many are worried about the economic jolts that

will come as American businesses and con-

sumers adjust to a dramatically different tax

Some analysts even predict that economic

growth, as measured by the gross national pro-

duct, will register a negative number in the cur-

rent January-March quarter, for the first time

The reason for the pessimism is a belief that

American consumers and businesses shifted

purchases they would normally have made in

1987 into the closing months of 1986 to qualify

Consumers were bombarded by adver-

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Brownsville police officers keep watch over four juvenile illegal aliens they apprehended along the banks of the Rio Grande River and await the arrival of U.S. Border Patrol agents. The number of illegal alien apprehensions along the U.S.-Mexico border have been lower since the passing of the new immigration bill.

No first class on this flight; Tax overhaul effect question of 1987 bulls in front, cows in back

HOUSTON (AP) — The jumbo jet headed halfway around the world to an exotic location was not filled with eager vacationers, just a herd of passengers.

There were no in-flight movies, magazines, complimentary drinks or flight attendants to isture a smooth trip for the 196 head of prime Texas cattle on the Cargolux Airlines flight from Houston Intercontinental Airport to Bangkok.

The Brahman cattle, found at ranches all over the state by the Texas Department of Agriculture, left Houston Friday night for a spread in northern Thailand owned by Wongwan Narong.

His son, Ausswin Narong, was on hand to see that the herd made it to its new home.

"We'll use them to breed with have cattle that adapt better to would run about \$250,000.

the climate," Narong said. "They won't be eaten. They have to lead a good life because they're expensive cows.'

Narong described the cattle's new home as "a ranch that's not big, about 15,000 acres.

John Danaher, Houston's general manager of the Luxembourg-based cargo airline, coordinated the transportation of the cattle, worth \$500,000.

The bulls were put in front of the aircraft and the cows stayed

'We put them up front because bulls do all their thinking with their eyes and neses," Danaher said. "Believe me, you don't want a bunch of frustrated bulls in the airplane.

The cattle were expected to spend about 23 hours on the plane. The fare for hauling them to Thailand. Danaher said.

Recession possible

WASHINGTON - The U.S. economy, which was a major disappointment in 1986, is starting the new year with a big question mark: How taxes, a privilege taken away in the tax law will the massive overhaul of the tax code affect Congress passed in 1986. There is evidence

> many buyers responded to the pitch. There were also signs that many businesses were escalating their purchases of computers, heavy machinery and other investments in the closing weeks of 1986 to qualify this equipment for more generous depreciation write-off allowances under the old tax law.

> In addition, builders were stepping up construction activity in a rush to complete and occupy apartments and office buildings before Jan. 1 when real estate investments would be treated less favorably.

> Economists are worried that GNP growth will sag badly in the new year, now that the impetus to beat the tax changes is no longer there. Michael Evans head of a Washington

> forecasting firm, predicted that the GNP would fall at an annual rate of 1 percent in the January-March quarter. But Evans said he was not forecasting a recession, defined as two consecutive quarters of negative GNP growth, because he feels an improving trade deficit will lift economic prospects in the spring.

A big improvement in trade is the key factor analysts cite when contending that prospects of

a new recession are unlikely.

Before last week, economists believed they were seeing signs of such an improvement in three consecutive months of lower trade deficits. But then, the government reported Wednesday that the November trade deficit had swelled to a record \$19.2 billion, including the largest imbalance with Japan in history, Much of the increase came from a big rise in

imported cars. Analysts say the tax changes spurred part of this increase as importers rushed to get foreign cars into showrooms before the end of the year. "The sales tax on a \$40,000 imported luxury

car is not an insignificant deduction on a person's federal income tax," said Douglas Cliggott, senior economist at Merrill Lynch.

Many analysts still believe that the longrange trend of the trade deficit is downward and this will help keep the economy out of a recession in 1987

Merill Lynch is forecasting that the rise in business and consumer spending should translate into economic growth of 2.2 percent in the October-December quarter, but this growth will slump to just 1.3 percent in the January-March quarter. The government's first estimate of the fourth-quarter growth rate will not come until Jan. 22.



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Texan sings her way to operatic fame

By MARY HUNTER **Athens Daily Review** ATHENS (AP) - Most people think Lella Cuberli's life as an international opera star is all glamor and bouquets.

Behind the footlights it is hard work and discipline, a rewarding but demanding life that the native Texan keeps in perspective.

The soprano and her husband. Luigi, who live in Milan, Italy, recently were in Athens visiting her mother, Ruby Terrell on a rare vacation. Usually the couple takes off only about two or three days a month.

Ms. Cuberli practices every day, whether she is working on a part or doing vocal exercises. Since her health is vital to her career, she says she is always careful about what she eats, and gets plenty of exercise.

"Jogging is also good for my nerves," she said. "This is important because of the stress involved in my work.'

The girl from East Texas has been featured in a number of European magazines, including an appearance on the cover of Italian "Vogue." Last fall Italy's "Epoca," magazine featured her in a four-page illustrated interview after she won the Italian music critics' award "Maschera d'Argents."

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Her road to the top began at early age. She began piano lessons at 7, and thought at one time she might become a classical pianist.

"I always loved music," Ms. Cuberli said. "Music was always taken for granted in my family because everyone was musical.

"Mama said I hummed when I was 6 months old and could follow her as she sang.'

Ms. Cuberli, a graduate of Southern Methodist University, met her husband in Dallas where he was a successful architect. He is also an artist and paints in oils.

While in college, Ms. Cuberli seriously considered becoming a conductor until Luigi persuaded her to concentrate on her voice. She won a grant from the National Opera Company and went to Italy in 1972 to study.

"Luigi sacrificed his career for me," she said. "Luigi helps in every way," she said. "Since he sang when he was younger,



Lella Cuberlia poses at a piano in her mother's home in Athens during a recent visit. Ms. Cuberlia lives in Milan, Italy, where she is an opera star and is known as one of the foremost performers of bel canto, opera

he understands.

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"He can listen and tell me what is good and what is not. I

can trust him to be truthful."
Ms. Cuberli is known as one of the foremost performers of bel canto, opera written before 1850.

Her latest recordings include her recital; Rossini's "Tan-credi" with Marilyn Horne taped live from Venice; "Viaggio a Reims" with Abbado con-ducting; and "Missa Solemnis" by Beethoven with Herbert von Karajan conducting. The Missa is also on film.

John Ardein, Dallas Morning News music critic, said of Cuberli's "Viaggio a Reims" performance: " ... the best of

the sopranos is Dallas' Lella Cuberli, who sings with a poise, presence and flair that mark her as a singer of uncommon accomplishments. She has also done Beethoven's

"9th Symphony" on film. It was done in Berlin conducted by Karajan. Ms. Cuberli performed

Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," at Salzburg, Austria, in 1986, conducted by James Levine, and says she will return next year to Salzberg. In 1989, Cuberli is scheduled to

perform in the United States. She will appear in "Tancredi" with Marilyn Horne in Chicago. In the coming year, Ms.

Cuberli's major appearances include "Tancredi" with Horne in Palermo in January; "La Traviata" in Brussels; her recital tour in Milan, Paris, Brussels and Geneva; "Capulete ed i Montecchi" in Tokyo with La Scala; "Viaggio a Reimo" in Venice and Tokyo with Vienna State Opera.

Which opera house is her favorite?

"I have no favorites," she said. "I like them all. Each time I perform I think the place where I am performing is my favorite until I go to another and then I think it is.'

Cattle producers profit from **Mexican efforts**

By DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - An effort by Mexico to upgrade its beef and dairy herds has meant new sales opportunities for American cattle producers, says an Agriculture Department analyst.

David Young of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said U.S. exports of breeding cattle to Mexico reached an all-time high value of \$72.2 million paid for 67,400 head in 1985, up from \$17.3 million for 19,600 head in 1984.

Although this year's sales are not expected to reach the 1985 record, Mexico remains the biggest U.S. market for breeding animals. Through September, sales totaled \$32.6 million for 29,200 head of

Mexico for many years has exported live feeder cattle to U.S. producers, who mostly turn out feedlot beef for the consumer market. That has provided a solid background for two-way cattle

"As long as Mexico continues to export feeder cattle to the United States, and adequate import payment arrangements are available, U.S. beef cattle export prospects will remain favorable," Young said in the January issue of Foreign Agriculture magazine.

'The long-established relationships between U.S. and Mexican cattle producers have promoted an understanding of the quality of U.S. cattle breeds," he said. "Angus and Hereford comprise the majority of U.S. beef cattle exports, but-Brahman, Beefmaster, Brangus and other crossbreeds are growing in importance.'

Meanwhile, U.S. dairy cattle have shared the spotlight. In 1985, for example, 4,700 bulls and 25,500 females were shipped to Mexico, compared with 1,300 and 8,100 head, respectively in 1984. Beef cattle shipped in 1985 included 12,100 bulls and 25,100 females.

Young, who recently was U.S. agricultural attache to Mexico, said the country's cattle population as of last Jan. 1 was reported at space and is near Capitol Hill.

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33.7 million head, which included only 1.9 million dairy cattle.

The Mexican government is particularly interested in increasing milk production in order to meet the needs of low-income consumers," he said.

A big factor has been the U.S. government's "whole-herd buyout" program under which more than 1.5 million head of dairy cattle are being slaughtered or sold for export. Mexico has been a beneficiary of this program.

"Mexican import demand for dairy cattle also is expected to remain strong in 1987," Young said. "However, Mexico's high domestic interest rates will be a factor constraining cattle imports. Holsteins comprise the vast majority of dairy cattle imports, but Brown Swiss and Jerseys are being imported, especially for southern tropical regions."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Association of Conservation Districts has launched a fundraising drive to buy an office building in the nation's capital.

Association President Clarence Durban said recently any local district that gives \$100 or more to the building fund will have its name on a plaque honoring con-tributors. There are about 3,000 local districts, which are represented nationally by the association.

The cost of the building will be about \$600,000, but the immediate goal is to raise half of that within 90 days. Durban said the funds will be raised "entirely by voluntary contributions.'

Since 1958, the association has been leasing office space in Washington, but space rates on existing facilities are expected to rise to \$22 per square foot, with other available space going to more than that. Thus, it will be cheaper for the association to own its office space, he said.

Durban said the building being sought has 3,800 square feet of floor

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Newly-promoted Army Spec. 4 Gary W. Tibbs, son of Finis W. and Genelle M. Tibbs of 2615 Central Drive, has arrived for duty with the 2nd Armored Division Band, Fort Hood.

Tibbs is a piano player.

Ruben G. Munoz, son of Felipe R. and Maria G. Munoz, 107 E. 22nd St., has been promoted in the United States Army to the rank of

private first class. Munoz is a chemical operations specialist with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Staff Sgt. George E. Thompson, son of Janie Stewart of Gautier. Miss., and George L. Thompson of Moss Point, Miss., has re-enlisted in the United States Air Force at Norton Air Force Base, Calif., for

Thompson is a jet engine mechanic with the 63rd Military

His wife, Deboran, is the daughter of Jessye Myles of 804

Army Private Leonardo M. Rico. son of Magdelena G. Montemayor of Colorado City, has completed a combat engineer course at the U.S. Army Training Center in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the course, students were trained in the techniques of road and bridge building, camouflage and demolition. They also received instruction in combat squad tactics as well as in the use of infantry weapons.

Sgt. Kelly D. Rich, son of William R. Rich of Muskogee, Okla., and Bettye L. Rich, 2611 Cindy Lane, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status.

Assigned at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo., Rich was approved for re-enlistment by a board which considered character and performance.

He is a security police team leader with the 88th Missile Security Squadron.

Army National Guard Private Luis A. Ramos, son of Pedro and Josephina Ramos, 1408 Robin, has completed basic training and AIT training at Fort Jackson, S.C., as of

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Army Sgt. Gary K. Stroder, son of Wanda L. Young of 703 Creighton, and Gerald D. Stroder of Sweeny, has arrived for duty with the 2nd Engineer Battallion,

South Korea. Stroder is a construction equipment repairer.

Navy Seaman David K. Jones, son of Keith and Maxine L. Jones of Route 1, has completed the Basic Yeoman Course.

During the nine-week course at the Naval Technical Training Center Meridian, Miss., Jones received instructions on office organization, English, typing and filing. He also studied correspondence procedures, records preparation, administrative reporting requirements and office management procedures.

Some important 1987 tax filing deadlines you may want to write on your calendar include the following:

Due date for the fourth and final quarterly installment of estimated income tax for individuals.

Due date for employers to file 1986 federal unemploy

ment tax returns Deadline for employers to provide W-2 statements to February 2 -

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District 2 councilman race. On June 3, Big Spring voters voted to allow the sale of mixed drinks in non-private clubs, by a two-to-one margin.

Later in the month, Big Spring High School senior Michelle Oglethorpe selected incumbent Paul Allen as the Democratic nominee in the county commissioners' precinct two race.

Allen and John Stanley had both recieved 641 votes in the June 7 runoff election, and Oglethorpe picked Allen's card from a revolving drum. Allen defeated Republican challenger Leo Williams in November. Also in a runoff, David Barr deteated Al Valdes to win precinct four.



Larry Don Shaw checks election figures in the early morning after election day, as he claimed a narlow victory over J.R Anderson in November

When 237 voters chose deceased former Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin for re-election, they forced a June runoff between Stanley Bogard and Bill Shankles. Shankles defeated Bogard to become the new Justice of the

Through April, Big Spring had been rained upon to the shallow tune of .39 inches.

From May through the rest of the year, however, that trend more than reversed itself.

By year's end, 32.24 inches of rain fell on Big Spring for the third rainiest year on record.

It rained 6.7 inches in May, and from then until Septmember Big Spring residents became all too accustomed to the site of their streets being turned into small, rushing

On May 30, a Saturday night, more than five and one-half inches cascaded upon Big Spring. One woman was killed, Comanche Trail Dam burst and Big Spring streets, most notably Goliad St., sustained extensive damage. Many homes were flooded — some ruined.

As the year ends, the city is still waiting for state funding to repair the damage done that night.

It will be a long time before Big Spring forgets the '86 Steers' football team, and for good reason.

The Steers blasted their way to a perfect 8-0 district mark, including a thrilling 22-17 come-from-behind win in Big Spring over the Sweetwater Mustangs, state champs from the year before.

On Nov. 7, the Steers whipped Snyder 27-17 for the first district championship in Big Spring in 33 years. In the first round of the playoffs, the Steers held a 10-point fourth quarter lead over Hereford, but dropped a tough 26-17 decision to close the season at 9-2. Had the Steers not lost their two top pass rushers the week before against Andrews, the Steers could well

have advanced. The Steer band, which never failed to rouse the crowd into half-time standing ovations, also had quite a year, advancing to the state finals in Austin.

A factor in the successes at Big Spring High School can be traced to Jan. 30, when the Steers dropped from 5A to 4A. The drop allowed the Steers to compete against similar sized schools, rather than such giants as Odessa Permian, Bob Lima of Lubbock, were hired. Midiand Lee and San Angelo

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Liquor was an issue of major concern throughout 1986 in this Bible Belt town, and the controversy's not over yet.

The year began with the third effort by a group of citizens to obtain enough signatures on a petition to put on the ballot the issue of whether to allow the sale of liquor by the drink

After much effort by Citizens for Choice, who pointed out the economic benefits of allowing the sale, the issue was put to voters.

Citizens Against Legalized Liquor targeted religious beliefs to fight the measure, but Big Springers voted approximately two to one in favor of it.

Liquor again came to public attention when, in an effort to clean and beautify the city, City Council considered banning alcohol from parks along with banning glass containers.

When citizens, under spokeswoman Pat Deanda, protested the proposal, a committee was formed to create a workable compromise.

Council voted in the fall to allow alcohol consumption in a designated area of Comanche Trail Park, at Moss Lake, and in other areas with a special permit.

The issue came to light a third time recently when Highland Lanes owner Harold Aberegg asked Council to extend to 2 a.m. the hours in which Big Spring businesses could sell liquor.

Private clubs and businesses outside city limits are allowed to sell liquor until that hour, but public clubs must stop the sale by midnight.

Council considered extending the hours, but then expressed approval of limiting private clubs also to midnight, a suggestion that drew fire from some local business owners.

The matter is to be discussed again at the next Council work session, Jan. 12.

Downtown revitalization was a major concern during 1986 to local businesses, officials and Chamber of Commerce members.

In an effort to draw additional tourists and businesses to Big Spring by renovating the downtown area, a downtown coordinator, Terry Quinones, and a planner,

Quinones and Lima developed a two-fold plan for increased The Forsan Buffaloes also business and physical im-

restoration of historical buildings. The two continue to work toward that goal.

The city government experienced a major personnel turnover during the year, with the hiring of a new city manager, police chief and city attorney, and the election of a

new mayor. Mayor Cotton Mize was elected to the post after former mayor Clyde Angel decided not to seek another term. Mize defeated can-

didate Troy Fraser. Former City Manager Don Davis resigned his post Feb. 19, five days after it was revealed he authorized \$17,835 overtime payment to W.W. Windham, former utilities superintendent, when Windham resigned in 1984.

Mack Wofford replaced Davis as city manager.

Police Chief Rick Turner resigned under pressure from City Couneil, three months after Davis's resignation. Councilmen cited political reasons and lack of community support in the call for his resignation. Lonnie Smith served the city as interim police chief, prior to the appointment of Joe Cook of Georgetown. He is to take office Monday.

City Attorney Doyle Curtis also resigned under Council pressure. Hardy Wilkerson was selected to replace him. Administrative assistant Pat Hardy resigned his post for a job in Minnesota.

The city pubic works department experienced problems throughout the year with water distribution, bills and waste disposal.

Unprecedented rainfall in May ended a severe drought. However, the rains damaged a city water nump and caused city water distribution problems. In some areas of town, residents were without water for almost a week.

A state of emergency was declared, schools and some businesses closed, and water was transported to Big Spring from other areas. Residents with wells helped those without water, as city workers labored 'round the clock to restore service.

The water department again experienced problems when, after being urged to conserve water during the summer, hundreds of angry citizens bombarded City Hall with complaints at doubled and tripled water bills.

The Council considered granting partial refunds to those with such bills, but voted against the measure because no reason was found for the cause of the extraordinary bills.

A citizen committee spent weeks studying the matter, conducting The Buffaloes won district and ad- physical beautification and possibilities. It found a number of

possible causes, but members were unable to pinpoint a single reason for high bills, and they recommended a course of action to the Council.

The recommendations included a refund of half the disputed bill to qualifying citizens, with a formula to determine the refund amount and who qualifies, and the labelling of estimated bills.

Council has taken no action on the recommendations.

Illegal dumping of hazardous materials into the wastewater treatment system by unknown violators prompted Environmental Protection Agency attention.

The hazardous materials killed essential algae in the system, causing treatment problems which pro-

mpted the EPA to publish the Big Spring department's name in a list of habitual polluters.

A program was implemented to help deter future dumping, and **Public Works Director Tom Decell** reported in November that the pro-

gram has been successful.

Decell and other city officials are studying a waste treatment system used in New Braunfels for possible construction in Big Spring. Decell said the system is more efficient than the present one.

The EPA has mandated that the city relocate present sludge drying beds to an area where they will not be flooded. Officials are considering installing the system under



City employee Ronnie Whitley finds the going tough as he attempted to fix a malfunctioning valve that crippled the city's ability to pump water to reservoirs last year, and resulted in residents being called upon to conserve water.

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Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers kept their District 2-4A basketball record perfect by rolling to a 94-46 win over the Ft. Stockton Panthers Saturday night in

It was Big Spring's third league win and raised its overall mark to 11-7.

Unlike Friday night against Seminole when the Steers almost blew a 19 point lead, this game was never in doubt as Big Spring simly overwhelmed its much shorter opponent. The Panthers, who had only two players over six-foot tall, tried to full-court press the Steers in the first half and trie to play a zone in the second half. Neither worked.

Paced by the scoring of forwards Brian Mayfield and Sidney Parker, coach Boyce Paxton's Steers galloped to a commanding 46-25 halftime

Mayfield and Parker combined for 21 points and 15 rebounds in the half and Ft. Stockton hit only nine of 40 field goal attempts.

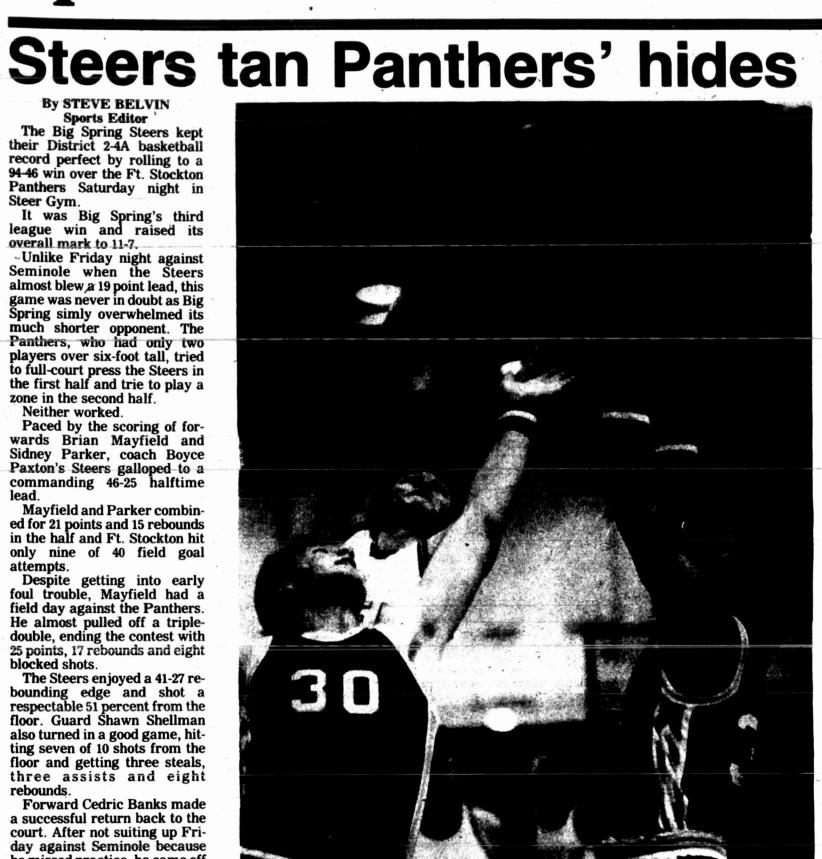
Despite getting into early foul trouble, Mayfield had a field day against the Panthers. He almost pulled off a tripledouble, ending the contest with 25 points, 17 rebounds and eight blocked shots.

The Steers enjoyed a 41-27 rebounding edge and shot a respectable 51 percent from the floor. Guard Shawn Shellman also turned in a good game, hitting seven of 10 shots from the floor and getting three steals, three assists and eight rebounds.

Forward Cedric Banks made a successful return back to the court. After not suiting up Friday against Seminole because he missed practice, he came off the bench against Ft. Stockton and hit six of eight field goals.

Assistant coach James Collinsworth said Banks was a big factor in the win. "The big dif-ference in Friday night's game and tonight was the talking much better to beat the good to a 82-42 victory over Ft. Stockton. Abner Shellman add-ed 13 and Ian Walker added 11 they (players) got last night, plus we had Cedric on the floor tonight," said Collinsworth. "Cedric seems like he's our

fireplug, he gets us going. 'Brian (Mayfield) played well but he didn't do as good of job on defense as he's capable of, but he's improving. Overall we didn't play very good defense, we'll have to play



Big Spring Steers forward Brian Mayfield leaps high over Ft. Stockton's Mike Nix (30) and Ty Valeriano to grab a rebound in first quarter action Saturday night in Steer Gym. Big Spring won the game 74-46.

district play.

Big Spring will play Snyder in a district contest Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Steer Gym. Junior varsity action begins at 6.

JV'S MAKE IT A SWEEP The Big Spring junior varsity got 14 points each from Tony **Spears and Kiley Jones enroute**

ed 13 and Ian Walker added 11 The loss drops Ft. Stockton's points. The Steers are now 5-10 record to 6-8 overall and 0-4 in overall and 2-2 in district play.

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SCORE BY QUARTERS

It's official Lions voted to top spot

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Joe Paterno, who failed to win a national championship in his first 16 seasons as Penn State's head coach despite three perfect seasons, has now won two in five years.

Although it was a mere formality since second-ranked Penn State defeated No. 1 Miami 14-10 in the Fiesta Bowl showdown on Friday night, the Nittany Lions were runaway winners Saturday in The Associated Press national championship poll. They received 54 of 57 first-place votes and 1,137 of a possible 1,140

points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Miami finished second with 1,064 points while Oklahoma remained No. 3. The Sooners, who trounced Arkansas 42-8 in the Orange Bowl. received the other three first-place ballots and 1,045 points. Oklahoma was picked No. 1 in the preseason poll. "I don't know if this game is a significant step toward a college

football playoff, but for Penn State it's significant," Paterno said Saturday. "I had three other teams (1968, 1969, 1973) I felt deserved a chance to prove they were national champions, and they didn't get a chance. I'm sure we'd have been voted No. 2 and Miami No. 1 if this confrontation hadn't taken place."

Paterno's 11-0 squad of 1968 finished ranked second to Ohio State, and in '69, runner-up to Texas despite another 11-0 season.

In 1973, Penn State went 12-0 and was fifth to Notre Dame, Ohio State, Oklahoma and Alabama. With a 12-0 record, Penn State was the nation's only unbeaten-

untied team. Miami and Oklahoma finished 11-1 and 10-1-1, respectively; Arizona State, a 22-15 winner over Michigan in the Rose Bowl, received 938 points in climbing from seventh place at the end of the regular season to fourth. Michigan slipped from fourth to eighth.

Nebraska moved up from sixth to fifth with 937 points by downing LSU 30-15 in the Sugar Bowl and dropping the Tigers from fifth to Auburn's 16-7 victory over Southern California in the Citrus Bowl

lifted the Tigers from 10th to sixth with 791 points. Ohio State helped ease its disappointment over missing out on the Rose Bowl by beating Texas A&M 28-12 in the Cotton Bowl and jumping from 11th place to seventh with 762 points. The Aggies slumped

Michigan received 758 points, good for eighth place, and Alabama, a 28-6 winner over Washington in the Sun Bowl, vaulted from 13th to ninth with 680 points.

Arkansas, which had been ninth, fell to 15th and LSU rounded out the Top Ten with 526 points.

The Second Ten consists of Arizona, Baylor, Texas A&M, UCLA, Arkansas, Iowa, Clemson, Washington, Boston College and Virginia

The final regular-season Second Ten listed Ohio State, Washington, Alabama, Baylor, UCLA, Arizona, Georgia, North Carolina State, Iowa and Stanford.

However, Georgia lost to Boston College 27-24 in the Hall of Fame Bowl, North Carolina State bowed to Virginia Tech 25-24 in the Peach Bowl and Stanford was beaten 27-21 by Clemson in the Gator Bowl. Boston College and Virginia Tech made the Top Twenty for the first time all season while Clemson moved back in after a two-week

Asked to compare the feeling between winning the 1982 national championship and the latest one, Paterno said, "I need a little time to think about those type of things. The first obviously is the first one and it's got a sense to it.

"I can't tell you what this squad means to me. They just made so many sacrifices. I wanted it more for them (the players and coaches) than for me. They played with tremendous pressure all year because people expected so much of them. It means a lot to me only because it means so much to them."

The Nittany Lions were voted No. 6 in the preseason poll and were either fifth, sixth or seventh until they beat Alabama 23-3 in Tuscaloosa on Oct. 25 and replaced the Crimson Tide in the No. 2

They slipped to third after a 17-15 squeaker over Maryland on Nov. 8 but moved back up to second when No. 2 Michigan lost to Minnesota on Nov. 15.

Miami, meanwhile, was ranked No. 1 in the last 10 regular-season polls since beating Oklahoma on Sept. 27.

'87 Hurricanes may make up for big loss Distraught Johnson says

Coach Jimmy Johnson, his most devastating loss still painfully fresh, said he wants to waste no time before starting to work toward another chance at the national championship.

The Hurricanes slipped to No. 2 in The Associated Press college troversy and on-field brilliance

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Miami football poll released Saturday came crashing down, Johnson said after dropping a 14-10 decision to Penn State Friday night in the Fiesta Bowl. The Nittany Lions, the only other unbeaten major college team entering the postseason bowls, moved up to No. 1.

After a year of off-field con-

he was ready for more.

"My first feeling is we're going to fight like the dickens to get back there again," he said. "I hope we have the same kind of year next year, and we'd like to meet them again in the same place for the national title.

The Hurricanes were a relatively have loads of talent next year. young team with only seven senior starters. Though quarterback Vinny Testaverde and defensive tackle Jerome Brown, both first-team All-Americans, and running back Alonzo Highsmith, who ran for 119 yards Friday night, will be difficult to replace, the Hurricanes will

The Hurricanes didn't win Friday night because they made too many mistakes on offense, and Penn State took advantage of the miscues. Miami lost two fumbles and Testaverde threw five interceptions against a well-designed

Nittany Lion defense.

The Hurricanes rolled up 445 yards in total offense, but could get only 10 points on the board on a 1-yard touchdown run by halfback Melvin Bratton and a 38-yard field goal by Mark Seelig, who also missed a short field goal attempt early in the second half.

Moseley makes most of second chip shot

Moseley atoned for an earlier 23-yard overtime miss by kicking a 27-yard field goal 2:02 into the second overtime period Saturday, giving the Cleveland Browns a 23-20 comeback AFC playoff victory over the underdog New York Jets in the third-longest game in pro football history.

Moseley had capped a furious 10-point rally in the final two minutes of regulation, tying the game with a 22-yard field goal with seven seconds to play. But the former Washington Redskins kicker, signed to replace the injured Matt Bahr with four games left in the regular season, blew his 23-yard attempt with 8:53 to play in the first overtime period, missing to the right.

Cleveland quarterback Bernie Kosar set all-time playoff records for passing yards and attempts. completing of 33 of 64 passes for 489 yards. He directed the Browns on a 60-yard, 11-play drive on their third possession of overtime, setting up the winning kick.

The Jets won the coin flip to start the overtime and had the ball three times in the extra sessions, but did not penetrate into Cleveland territory

Moseley's tying field goal came two plays after Kosar threw a 37-yard pass to rookie Webster Slaughter that nearly cost Cleveland the game. The Browns, who were out of timeouts, began celebrating the reception at the New York 5-yard line until Kosar

CLEVELAND (AP) - Mark got them together and threw an incomplete pass - nearly intercepted in the end zone — to stop the clock with 11 seconds left.

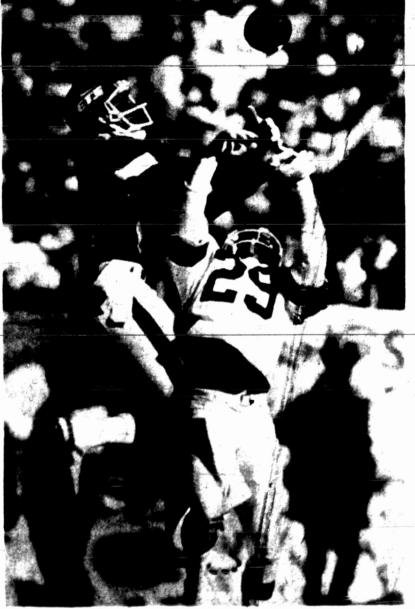
Cleveland had fallen behind 20-10 when Freeman McNeil ran 25 yards for a touchdown with 4:14 to play, one play after Kosar threw his second interception of the game. The 23-year-old Kosar had thrown only 10 interceptions all

But Kevin Mack ran for a 1-yard touchdown with 1:57 to play, capping a 68-yard drive that brought the Browns within 20-17.

Cleveland then forced the Jets to punt, and Kosar directed the Browns 62 yards in three plays, aided by a 31-yard pass interference call, setting up Moseley's tying kick.

New York used two quarterbacks to forge the 20-10 lead. Veteran backup quarterback Pat Ryan threw a 42-yard flea-flicker pass to Wesley Walker in the first quarter for the Jets' first score. Ken O'Brien, whom Ryan had replaced for last week's wild-card victory over Kansas City, then directed the Jets to two Pat Leahy field goals and McNeil's fourth-quurter touchdown after Ryan aggravated groin injury in the second

Cleveland started the winning drive at its own 31-yard line after a



55-yard punt by New York's Dave New York Jets Rocky Klever has his pass deflected by Cleveland Browns Jennings late in the first overtime cornerback Hanford Dixon in the first quarter of their AFC playoff game Saturday in Cleveland

Curry, Sloan on inside track for Alabama jobs

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Georgia Tech Coach Bill Curry declined to say Saturday whether he had agreed to become head football coach at Alabama, but he sent word to reporters not to miss a news conference Sunday at the Tuscaloosa campus.

Meanwhile, Duke Coach Steve Sloan, a former Alabama quarterback who had interviewed for the athletic director's job at his alma mater, called a staff meeting late Saturday afternoon.

Before the meeting, one of his assistants, Tommy Bowden, said Sloan was "leaning toward

Bowden is the son of Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden, who was the first person interviewed for the Alabama coaching vacancy. But the elder Bowden took himself out of contention Friday night.

The scramble for a new coach and athletic director at Alabama began Wednesday when Ray Perkins announced he was stepping down from both positions at the Southeastern Conference school to become head coach and vice president of operations for Tampa Bay of the National Football League.

Perkins led Alabama to a 10-3 record and a ninth-place ranking in The Associated Press college football poll in his final

University President Joab Thomas said the jobs of athletic director and head football coach, which had been held by Perkins and his predecessor, the late Bear Bryant, would be divided because they were too much for one person.

Curry, 44, returned to Atlanta Friday night after meeting with the Alabama search committee in Birmingham. At the time, he told reporters that he was "very happy here at Georgia Tech. But everybody I know in the business said I would be a fool not to listen to Alabama.'

On Saturday, Curry issued a statement saying, "I simply can't comment" on the Alabama coaching job, but he did send reporters word about the news conference.

Wayne Atcheson, sports information director at Alabama, confirmed Saturday that Thomas would have a news conference at 2 p.m. Sunday. "He's expected to name both positions," Atcheson said.

In seven years at Tech, his alma mater. Curry has compiled a record of 31-43-4, including 5-5-1 in 1986.

Curry has not been tainted by an NCAA investigation, which is one of the criteria outlined by Thomas, who heads the search committee.

Flutie can't dance the Super Bowl Shuffle

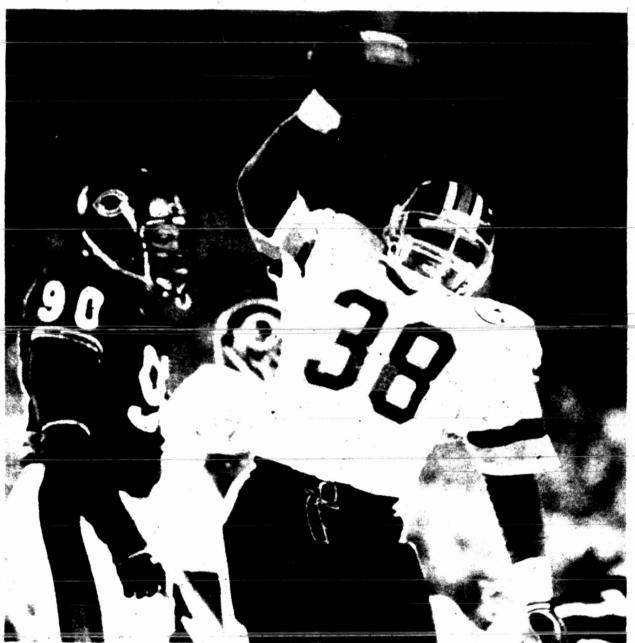
CHICAGO (AP) - In guaranteeing that the NFL will have a new champion for the seventh straight year, Jay Schroeder and the Washington Redskins demonstrated to the Chicago Bears that even the league's most touted defense isn't enough when the offense has a quarterback literally picked up off the street.

The Redskins, outscoring Chicago 20-0 in the second half, knocked the defending champion Bears from the Super Bowl derby 27-13 on Saturday as Schroeder threw two touchdown passes to Art Monk.

The Washington defense was just as effective against a Chicago offense run by Doug Flutie, the Heisman Trophy winner and USFL millionaire signed at midseason as insurance for the injured Jim McMahon. Flutie was then forced into service as a playoff quarterback by the ineffectiveness of Mike Tomczak and Steve Fuller

The Redskins held Walter Payton to 38 yards in 14 carries and literally allowed nothing but a 50-yard TD pass from Flutie to Willie Gault and two long kickoff returns by Dennis Gentry. Late in the first half, it forced the Bears to settle for a field goal after Mike Richardson had returned an interception 43 yards to the Redskins 4.

"I thought if we scored 21 points we had a chance, Schroeder said of going against a defense that had set an NFL record for fewest points allow-



Washington Redskins' running back George Rogers spikes the ball after making a touchdown against the Chicago Bears in the fourth quarter in the Redskins' 27-13 victory over the Bears.

ed during the regular season, come true this year," Coach against a team that hadn't allowed so many points since the opener of the 16-game regular season.

Schroeder beat a blitz to complete a 28-yard scoring pass to Monk in the first period, then did it again for 23 yards — after Darrell Green's interception in the third quarter to give the Bears the lead for good at 14-13.

"We came out in the second half and took it to them," them up. We thought if we got our receivers in a one-on-one, they couldn't cover them."

The victory puts Washington San Francisco 49ers and New York Giants. Only three wildcard teams have ever advanced to the Super Bowl.

Washington Coach Joe Gibbs, who described himself as goalline stand with turning the game around. A Chicago touchdown would have sent his team into halftime trailing 16-7, but when Chicago settled for the field goal, the deficit was

"It would have been easy for the defense to have said, 'Hey, we couldn't hold them out,' Gibbs said of that stand. "But we turned them back with only three points."

For Chicago, it was just the fourth loss in 36 games.

187. Instead, he went six better Mike Ditka said. "Schroeder is a fine quarterback. He made the plays he had to make. It was disappointing, but I'm sure if I stay in this business long enough, there will be other losses more disappointing."

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For Flutie, it was less a question of not seeing the plays than not making them. He was held to 11 completions in 31 attempts for 134 yards and threw two interceptions.

"I just didn't have my Schroeder said. "We had to mix rhythm and the ball flew on me a bit," he said. "I've certainly had better days."

After going 18-1 in last year's in next Sunday's NFC title Super Bowl season, the Bears game against the winner of were 14-2 this year although, Sunday's game between the without the injured McMahon. most were narrow wins against a soft schedule.

Schroeder, who finished with 15 completions in 32 attempts for 184 yards, hit Monk with a "thrilled." credited the 28-yard TD pass in the first quarter to give Washington a 7-0 lead, then went just three for nine in the second quarter when the Bears got all 13 of their points.

But the Washington defense shut down Chicago to start the third and finally made the big play when Green, beaten badly by Gault on the touchdown, picked off a Flutie pass over the middle and returned it 17 yards to the 26 to set up the goahead TD pass, 23 yards to a "I guess my dreams didn't wide-open Monk.

Lady Steers get by Panthers, 46-42

FT STOCKTON — The Big Spring Lady Steers overcame playing without starting forward Sheri Myrick and defeated the Ft. Stockton Panthers 46-42 Saturday night in District 2-4A basketball.

Myrick, a 6-1 senior, will be out indefinitely with cartilage damage suffered in the Caprock tournament in Lubbock earlier this week She will undergo surgery Tuesday, said coach C.E. Carmichael.

led the league-leading Lady Steers with 22 and 16 points respectively.

"Right now we are a little out of sinc with Sherri out," Carmichael said. "We are now playing a lot of young people and it's hard. We just have get back to practice and put get all the peaches back in the

The Lady Steers will play Snyder Tuesday in Snyder at 7:30 p.m.

Teresa Pruitt and Paige Clawson Junior varsity action gets underway at 6.

> BIG SPRING (46) - Kathyrn Burrow 1 0 2; Paige Clawson 5 5 16; Katrina Thompson 1 0 2; Tami Wise 2 0 4; Teresa Pruitt 9 4 22: totals 18 10 46. FT. STOCKTON (42) — Lannon 1 0 2; Crowell 1 1 3; Stichler 10 3 23; Ligon 1 1 3; Bailey 4 3 11; totals 17 8 42.

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then we'll offer him the job."

Bengals assistant coach Jim McNally said he has interviewed with Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry for the position of offensive line coach, but isn't sure if he wants the job.

rriday afternoon. However, Lan-

DALLAS (AP) — Cincinnati is a leading candidate for the job. The position opened at the end of the season when Jim Myers retired

McNally said he didn't know if he would accept a job offer with the Cowboys.

McNally has been the Bengals

Giants, 49ers prepare for war

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers limped into Giants Stadium a year ago, for a wild card playoff game with the New York Giants and crawled out.

The 49ers are coming East again to play the Giants in an NFC semifinal playoff game on Sunday, and this time they're not hobbling.

In fact, Bill Walsh's 49ers may be playing as well as anybody in the NFL. And that includes the NFC East champion Giants, who come into the game with a 14-2 record, a nine-game winning streak and the role as early favorites to go to the Super Bowl.

"The last (playoff) game was very difficult to play because we had people who could not practice the entire week and tried to play,' Walsh said.

Roger Craig headed the 49ers' list of walking wounded and dropped almost everything thrown his way in the Giants' 17-3 victory. It was later revealed that the running back had a serious leg injury and that several other players were not 100 percent.

"We are playing the best we have played this year," he said. Whether that is good enough to overcome a team with the momentum and greatness of the Giants we will have to see.

The Giants seem to have some advantages in this second-season game. They have won their last two meetings against the 49ers, the last one coming on Dec. 1 when New York rallied from a 17-0 halftime deficit to win 21-17.

New York also won all eight of its home games this season, the only team in the NFL to do that.

Giants Coach Bill Parcells disdains talk of history and his players aren't anxious to hear it

"Right now, it's a one-shot deal," said Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor, who led the NFL in sacks this season with 20½. "All you have to have is one good day. Anybody can do it and (the 49ers) definitely can do it. They have a great team. We're just going to have to contain them and hope we can win the

The Giants' biggest obstacle on Walsh says this year is different. defense will be stopping 49ers

quarterback Joe Montana and his explosive offense, which averaged 380.1 yards per game, third best in

Montana, who missed part of the season with a back injury, finished as the NFC's second-rated passer. His favorite targets have been wide receivers Jerry Rice and Dwight Clark, and Craig.

Clark caught an NFC-high 86 passes this season for 1,570 yards and 15 touchdowns. Craig had 81 catches, Clark 61.

The Giants have been somewhat vunerable through the air, yielding 217.1 yards per game, but they are still ranked second overall on defense, surrendering 297.3 yards per game. New York is the best against the run.

Phil Simms, the fourth-ranked passer in the NFC, leads the offense that features running back Joe Morris, who gained a clubrecord 1,516 yards, including a team record eight 100-yard games.

Morris gained 141 against San Francisco in the wild-card game last year but was shut down in the game this year.

Pokes may steal Bengals coach

after 25 years with the club.

"We plan to go right down our list of candidates," Landry said. 'We're going to talk to the people Landry met with McNally, 43, who have been recommended to us. we have some prospects. When we dry wouldn't say whether McNally find out who we like, and he likes, line coach since 1980

'I could be wrong but I think

they are very interested," he said. Landry said he plans to talk to a few coaches involved in playoff



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Reeves, Broncos shoot for respect

DENVER (AP) — A victory in Sunday's AFC semifinal playoff battle with the New England Patriots would go a long way toward gaining Denver Broncos Coach Dan Reeves and his team some respect

Over the past three seasons, only one NFL coach has won more regular-season games than Reeves. Chicago's Mike Ditka has 39 victories during that period, with Reeves and Bill Walsh of San Francisco at 35.

Respect from the coaching fraternity, however, is reserved for those who win playoff games, and by that criterion Reeves come up short

He has taken the Broncos to the playoffs two times in his previous five seasons as head coach, losing both games. The Broncos, in fact, have lost four straight playoff games since their 1977 Super Bowl season

They look to snap that string on Sunday when they entertain the defending AFC champion Patriots. "I think people recognize us as a

contending football team, but you don't really gain respect until you win in the playoffs," said Reeves. 'People look at you more seriously when you win in the postseason.

Reeves need only point to this veek's opponent. The Patriots are 3-1 in the playoffs under Coach Raymond Berry, with all of those victories coming last season on the way to the Super Bowl game against the champion Chicago Bears. 'New England's playoff ex-

perience last year will be an advantage for them," said Reeves. "But we hope our home-field advantage will offset that.'

Playing on the road has agreed with the Patriots. All three of last year's playoff wins were on the road, and this season the Pats are 7-1 away from home. Their lone road loss was in Denver, 27-20 on

Berry brought the Patriots to Colorado a week early to get them acclimated to the region and to the thin air. They've been working out at the Air Force Academy, where the 7,000-foot elevation is even higher than Denver's mile-high altitude.

Pats quarterback Tony Eason. who suffered a shoulder injury in the regular-season finale at Miami, will start on Sunday. The Broncos will counter with John Elway, who is headed for the Pro Bowl.

Eason tends to throw highpercentage passes and avoids interceptions, while Elway is both more erratic and more dangerous, especially when he scrambles out of the pocket.

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Neither team's running attack has been dazzling, although New England's Craig James and Tony Collins and Denver's Sammy Winder all have had 1,000-yard rushing seasons. Both defenses are solid and feature fearsome blitzers in the Patriots' Andre Tippett and the Broncos' Karl Mecklenburg.

'After six months of football, I think both teams will be doing things better than earlier in the said Berry. "Defensive recognition is so much better now, and that usually means you get into some defensive battles.

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TCU three-points Arkansas a (Lott) FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Senior Carl Lott buried 7 threepoint goals and finished with 29 points as Texas Christian held off

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Arkansas for an 80-77 victory Saturday at Barnhill Arena. It was the Southwest Conference opener for both teams.

Jamie Dixon, who drilled 3 threepointers, finished with 15 points and Carven Holcombe and Larry Richards added 14 points each for the Horned Frogs, who shared the Southwest Conference championship last year with Texas and Texas A&M.

Razorback junior Tim Scott scored 13, including 12 on 4 threepoint goals, and freshman Ron Huery also had 13 for the Razorbacks. Shawn Baker added 12 points, Stephan Moore had 11 and Mike Ratliff had 10 for Arkansas.

half and constantly kept pressure on the Razorbacks with their threepoint field goal shooting.

Lott hit three straight threepointers for the Horned Frogs to offset baskets by Scott, Ratliff and Baker as TCU fought back from a 60-58 deficit with 8:48 left, and never trailed again.

The contest was tied at 64, 67, 69, and 72, before Richard hit a short jumper to give TCU a 74-72 lead with 3:25 left.

Moore hit one of his two freethrows to carve the margin to

TCU led for most of the second 1, but Lott swished a 15-foot jumper and Holcombe made a freethrow to make it 77-73 with 1:13 remaining.

The Razorbacks had one chance late when they trailed 77-75 and knocked the ball loose, but TCU's Matt Minnis recovered in the corner and flipped to Holcombe, whose 10-foot bank shot not only beat the 45-second shot clock but gave the Horned Frogs a 79-75 ad-

vantage with 16 seconds left. The victory lifted TCU's record to 10-3. Arkansas, which hosts North Texas State Monday at Little Rock, fell to 8-5.

AUSTIN (AP) — Denis Perryman scored a career-high 26 points Saturday to lead Texas to a 72-52 victory over Rice Saturday night in the Southwest Conference basketball opener for both teams.

Patrick Fairs pumped in 19 points for the Longhorns, who led 37-22 at the half and opened the second period with a bang by outscoring Rice 12-4 in the first five

Perryman gave Texas its biggest lead of the game, 58-31, when he hit two free throws with 11:03 left to

Greg Hines, the Owls' only scorer in double figures, hit for 22 points.

Texas improved its record to 8-6 while the Owls fell to 5-6.

Although he led the Owls in scoring, Hines hit only six of 20 baskets while the team went 19-54 for 35 percent from the field.

The Owls were also outrebounded 34-23.

Rice fell behind early thanks in part to four charges and an illegal pick in the first 10 minutes.

Texas sport

resolutions

An AP Sports Analysis By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer** My 1986 Texas sports New Year's

resolutions include: To never underestimate Jackie Sherrill's ability to maneuver his enemies into corners. The Texas A&M coach had Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce eating humble pie during Cotton

Bowl week. Bruce backtracked on his remark that he wouldn't want to be like Jackie Sherrill, then accepted a balloon bear Sherrill made for him, saying "a coach who can do that can't be all wrong." Glerin Stone, the Texas Christian sports information director who is less than a close friend of Sherrill's, had to introduce him to the media as part of his Cotton Bowl duties.

 To never underestimate Bum Bright, the majority owner of the Dallas Cowboys. When Bright was the chairman of the A&M Board of Regents he brought Sherrill from Pittsburgh to rebuild the football program for the unheard of sum of \$250,000 a year. However, Sherrill's 10-year, rollover contract is a double-edged sword. Sherrill would have to buy his way out of the contract at about \$2 million if he leaves A&M. Smart man, that Bum.

 To never underestimate Fred Akers' ability to land on his feet. Fired at Texas, Akers landed the Purdue job with a raise over his Longhorn stipend of \$92,000 a year.

 To try to understand Baylor basketball Coach Gene Iba, who called some fans "stupid" in a magazine article and refuses let his players talk to the media after a

 To try to write a story about Southwest Conference football without using the word "scandal." To hope to write some "hap-

py" stories about TCU football which has suffered enough under well-meaning Jim Wacker. To hope TCU Coach Jim

Killinsworth never loses his delightful, entertaining, stormy style of working a basketball To give Texas A&M basketball

Coach Shelby Metcalf more credit for the tremendous job he does getting the Aggies into contention each year. To write a story about Tom

Landry that will convince his critics he's not a man of stone, that he has a sense of humor, and that he's still capable of getting the Dallas Cowboys back on top of the To get up an office pool on the

day and month that Houston Oilers' Coach Jerry Glanville is fired in

- To do a column on why the "Texas Fishing Report" is perhaps the most popular feature the Texas Associated Press runs on its state

 To write a letter of appreciation to Joe Hornaday's boss at Texas Tech where he sets a standard each Sports Information Director in the SWC should use as a

 To hope the financially strapped Texas Sports Hall of Fame finds its final home in a proposed move to Waco at the Texas Ranger Museum.

 To try to keep from being overwhelmed by uncontrolled spring fever enthusiasm for the 1987 Texas Rangers, who could bring the franchise its first American league division pennant under the direction of manager Bobby Valentine and general manager Tom

- To see as many Texas Lady Longhorn basketball games as possible while wondering if Jody Conradt could ever be hired to coach the 'Horn men's team.

Grieve.

 To try to spend at least one quarter of a Dallas Cowboys' game watching only Randy White, who expends more energy per second than any other professional

athlete. To stay away from one-irons the Central Expressway and loaded pistols.



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Mavs blast Spurs in Texas hoop war

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -Detlef Schrempf scored 19 points to lead the Dallas Mavericks to a 106-89 NBA win over the San Antonio Spurs Saturday night.

The win was the Midwest Division-leading Mavericks' fourth straight and lifted them to 21-9. The loss dropped San Antonio to 8-23 and 15 games below .500, the team's worst record since it joined the NBA 10 years ago.

The Mavericks led 50-45 at the half and then used a 12-4 scoring spurt at the start of the second half to pull ahead 62-48.

The closest the Spurs could get after that was eight points, 65-57 with 4:25 left in the third quarter. The Mavericks led 74-64 after

three periods and extended the lead to as many as 24 points on three different occasions in the final period.

Dallas' Mark Aquirre scored 16, Rolando Blackman had 15 and James Donaldson and Brad Davis had 14 apiece for the Mavericks. San Antonio was led by Walter

Berry, who scored all of his 14 points in the last period. Neither team shot well: Dallas

connected on only 36 of 84 attempts, or 42.8 percent, and the Spurs made just 31 of 90 field goals for 34.4 percent.

"Detlef and Brad Davis really gave us a big lift off the bench tonight," Mavericks coach Dick Motta said. "Once we got the ball moving in the second, third and fourth quarters, the shots started falling and we were all right."

Aquirre said, "Our bench was really incredible tonight. Defensively we took San Antonio out of the game. It seems like (San Antonio Coach Bob) Weiss is trying different combinations of players and will continue to do so until they play consistently.'

Nets 118, Clippers 97 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Tony Brown scored 22 points as the New Jersey Nets defeated Los Angeles 118-97 Saturday night, the 11th straight NBA loss for the Clippers

.The Nets scored 20 of the game's first 22 points and outrebounded the Clippers 75-51. Los Angeles has new won just one of its last 24

Mike Gminski opened the game with a short jumper and added a three-point play to give the Nets a 5-0 lead. After Benoit Benjamin's basket for Los Angeles, New Jersey scored 15 consecutive points, six of them by Buck Williams.

Houston 68, Texas Tech 45

Rickie Winslow scored 14 of his 19 points in the second half to fuel a 20-2 Houston surge that buried Texas Tech 68-45 in the Southwest Conference opener for both teams Saturday night.

Houston, 7-3, was aided by Greg Anderson's 18 points and Rolando Ferreira's 12. Forward Dewayne Chism led the 4-7 Red Raiders with 12 points and 10 rebounds, but Tech failed to score in the last 5:30 of the

Tech built an early 15-7 lead on Chism's three baskets, four rebounds and a steal. Chism also picked up three fouls when Houston outscored Tech 11-2 to go ahead



San Antonio Spurs guard Johnny Dawkins has his eye on the basket after blowing by Dallas Maverick's center James Donaldson in the Maverick's win Saturday night over the Spurs.

24-20 on the strength of center Ferreira's three bank shots.

Houston missed five of seven free throws in the first half, helping the Red Raiders to a halftime edge of

The Cougars came back to a 43-34 advantage as guard Ricky Jackson connected only three times from the field in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

Texas Tech managed to connect on only seven of 22 field goal at- to reach the 40-point mark in his tempts in the second half, while last two games, Michael Jordan Houston was hitting 16 of 21. In total, Houston hit 56.3 percent from Chicago Bulls to a 124-119 victory the field, compared to 38.8 percent over Detroit Saturday night, snapfor the Raiders.

Bucks 104, Cavaliers 95

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Ricky HUSTON (AP) - Forward Pierce scored 27 points and Terry points in the Bulls' previous two ly on my mind and I'm sure it was Cummings 23 as Milwaukee games. Saturday's effort marked in everybody else's mind too. defeated Cleveland 104-95 Saturday night, the Bucks' second NBA victory over the Cavaliers in two

The Bucks outscored Cleveland 10-5 at the start of the fourth quarter to take a 90-76 lead on Randy Breuer's free throw with 8:10

Cleveland cut the deficit to 94-87 with 4:53 remaining when Phil Hubbard grabbed a rebound, laid it in, was fouled on the play and made the free throw.

However, Milwaukee then outscored the Cavaliers 10-2 for a 104-89 lead on Pierce's jump shot.

The Bucks were never threatened the rest of the way.

Breuer added 16 points for the Bucks, while Cleveland was led by Hubbard with 19 points and kon Harper with 14.

The Bucks, who beat the hit two three-point shots and Tech Cavaliers 91-84 on Friday night, led 56-52 at halftime and 80-71 after three quarters. Bulls 124, Pistons 119

CHICAGO (AP) — After failing scored 47 points, leading the ping the Pistons' four-game winning streak.

Jordan had scored 34 and 31 the 14th time in the Bulls' last 19 games that he has reached the 40-point plateau, and the 17th time this season. He leads the NBA in scoring with a 37.6 average.

Rookie forward Brad Sellers. making his first NBA start, added 27 points and 12 rebounds for the Bulls. Isiah Thomas led the Pistons with 36 points, followed by Adrian Dantley's 22.

Hawks 114, Knicks 92

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 21 points, one more than his brother in a Knicks uniform, as Atlanta defeated New York 114-92 in an NBA game Satur-

day night.

The victory snapped a four-game winning streak for the Knicks, who never threatened the Hawks' lead after the first quarter.

Atlanta went ahead to stay at 15-13 on a Kevin Willis dunk with 6:23 left in the first period, and led 64-48 at the half.

Houston 138, SuperSonics 114 HOUSTON (AP) — Lewis Lloyd led the way with his second best scoring performance of the season. as the Houston Rockets avenged the worst loss in the team's history with a 138-114 win over the Seattle SuperSonies Saturday night

Houston lost to the SuperSonics 136-80 Dec. 6, 1986 at the Summit. "It was definitely payback

time," Lloyd said. "It was definite-

"It would have been nice to have equaled the score they beat us by,' Lloyd added.

Syracuse 88, Connecticut 71 NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) Sherman Douglas scored eight of his 20 points during a 16-2 Syracuse run midway through the second half to help the Orangemen pull away for an 88-71 victory over Connecticut in Big East Conference basketball Saturday night.

It was the 12th straight victory for the undefeated and seventhranked Orangemen, who have climbed steadily from a preseason ranking of 15th

Chapman shoots 'Cats by fifth ranked Tigers

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) - With everything." guard Rex Chapman scoring 21 of his 24 points in the second half, 11th-ranked Kentucky withstood a furious rally to defeat No. 5 Auburn 63-60 Saturday night in a Southeastern Conference basketball game.

Chapman, a 6-foot-5 freshman, hit five 3-point goals in the second half to stake Kentucky to help Kentucky to a 13-point lead with 3:23 left in the game.

But Auburn, behind a tenacious full-court press, clawed back to within 62-60 after guard Frank Ford's 3-point play with 46 seconds to go.

A steal with 23 seconds remaining gave Auburn possession and a chance to tie, but guard Johnny Lynn missed a 3-point attempt with five seconds left. Kentucky guard Ed Davender then hit a free throw to account for the final margin.

Kentucky, 7-2 overall and 1-1 in the SEC, overcame horrendous first-half shooting to lead 25-21 at intermission. The Wildcats hit only 28 percent in the first half, with Chapman missing four of his five attempts.

But the freshman caught fire in the second half, hitting four consecutive 3-point goals to pull Kentucky to its double-digit

The Tigers came back using the fast break, getting three straight dunks and a layup from forward Chris Morris to stay

Davender chipped in with 13 points for Kentucky and forward Richard Madison added 11 and 11 rebounds for the Wildcats.

Morris led Auburn, which dropped to 7-2 and 1-1, with 22 points. Center Jeff Moore had 15 points and 12 rebounds, and Ford scored 10 points. Illinois 95, Michigan 84

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) -Senior guard Ken Norman says he played "like a bum," despite scoring a season-high 29 points and grabbing nine rebounds for No. 16 Illinois Saturday in their Big Ten obener against Michigan.

"It's amazing when you can get 29 points and play like a bum," said Norman, who extended his streak of 20-plus scoring games to 11. "For some reason I'm just not playing well. "I know it and you guys know

Norman saved his praise for teammate Glynn Blackwell, a junior guard from Highland Park, Mich. Blackwell scored a career-high 28 points, grabbed six rebounds and had four

"Glynn Blackwell played like an All-American," said Norman.

Blackwell also won high praise from Illinois Coach Lou Henson

"Glynn was really on a roll," Henson said. "The guy really did a super job. He just did

Although he praised Blackwell, Henson criticized Illinois' defensive play. "When you give up 85 points, you're not

doing a good job," he said.
"We're still making a lot of mistakes. Until our players learn they've got to play 40 minutes, they're not going to be a good ballclub."

Blackwell took up the scoring slack left by senior Doug Altenberger, who played only eight minutes for Illinois. Altenberger suffered a brusied thigh in the Loyola game last Saturday and his playing status is questionable for Monday's game against Michigan State.

Michigan Coach Bill Frieder was disappointed in his team's performance.

"I just think we were outplayed in every category," said Freeder. "We just don't match up well with teams that big and that talented."

Michigan was led by senior guard Antoine Joubert, who scored 24 points.

The triumph lifted Illinois to 9-2 overall and 1-0 in the conference. Michigan fell to 8-5 and

N. Carolina St. 69, Maryland 47 RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Vinny Del Negro and Bennie Bolton scored 12 points each to lead 19th-ranked North Carolina State to a 69-47 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over Maryland Saturday in the league opener for both teams.

After trailing by two points at halftime, the much taller Wolfpack, now 9-2, pushed the ball inside to grab a 38-30 lead with 16:28 left.

The Wolfpack built the lead to 13 points with 11 minutes remaining on a Mike Giomi dunk and then used a pair of Del Negro jumpers to take a 57-42 cushion with 5:45 left.

While holding the Terrapins to only two points over an eightminute stretch, Bolton's driving baseline slam dunk gave the Wolfpack their biggest lead at 65-42 with 2:44 remaining.

Maryland, now 2-2, surprised the Wolfpack by coming out in a slow-down offense in the first half. The Terrapins held N.C. State scoreless for the first 5:40, but only scored four points themselves on layups by Steve Hood and Derrick Lewis.

on a three-point field goal by Kenny Drummond. From that point, reserve guard Kelsey Weems scored eight points and made several key steals to give N.C. State a 22-17 lead with 4:55 left in the half.

But the Terrapins continued to play a zone defense and work on the offensive boards, and Teyon McCoy's driving layup with 2:45 left gave Maryland the lead at 23-22 before a Hood three-pointer increased the margin to 28-26 at halftime.



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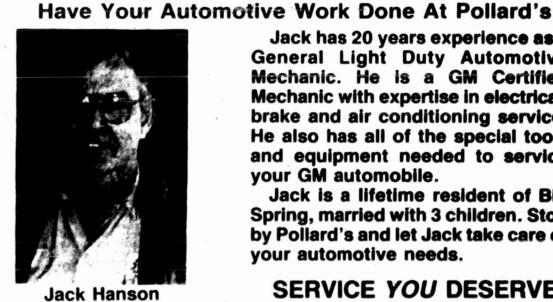
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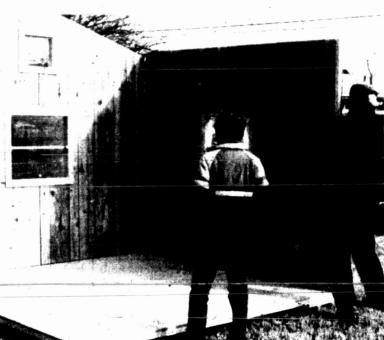
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Charlie Kelly, right, and Kevin Sampson, help assemble Leslie's Playhouse in the backyard of Gary and Lisa Hughes on Christmas



eslie Hughes received a Christmas gift she'll never

forget.
A life-sized playhouse.

The 8-by-8-foot yellow structure, accented by purple trim, is complete with carpeting, paneling, a loft for sleeping, functioning plexi-glass windows, furniture and a shingled roof.

Her father, Gary Hughes, 3617 Connally, built the playhouse with help from a few friends.

He began working on the project before Thanksgiving and says 80 hours of labor and \$1,500 is all it took for the project to become a reality.

The idea of building the playhouse for Leslie was conceived after he constructed a similar project for another family.

A unique aspect of Leslie's playhouse is that it is easy to assemble and take apart.

with us," her mother, Lisa said. Hughes explained that the roof comes apart in two sections and the walls fit into pegs and are bolted together. Each wall is a separate piece and the house can be lifted off of the floor.

"With five men, we took it down and put it up in the backyard in two-and-a-half hours," Hughes said.

Mrs. Hughes is in the process of making curtains for the windows and plans to completely furnish the playhouse are being considered.

The playhouse is semifurnished now, with a reclining chair and a table and chairs in the dining area.

The suspense and keeping the "project" (as they referred to the playhouse before it was given to Leslie) a secret was the most fun for the parents.

On Christmas morning the couple gave their daughter a small box with a note instructing her to look in the backyard.

The five-year-old's initial

reaction was, "Oh, a little barn," Mrs. Hughes said, with a giggle

giggle.
"Since we've given it to her, she hardly wants to come in the house," she said, adding that "her Daddy spends as much

"First he came out with a heater, then a lamp and then a pillow. I keep thinking of things that I can get rid of in the house that she can use in here," Mrs. Hughes said.

Not only is Leslie occupied with her new play quarters, but she is also changing her ways.

"We could never get her to take a nap and now she wants to nap in her playhouse," Mrs. Hughes said.

Leslie is already asking for modern conviences, Hughes said.

"She wants a lock on the door and electricity. I thought about putting electricity in it, but towards the end we were pressed for time."

Until then, the Hughes run a cord from the house to the playhouse, so Leslie can have heat — and in the summer, she'll have a fan.

Before entering the playhouse, one must adhere to the rule that is posted on the door 'Please knock,' which is written in big, bold letters.

"After we knock, Leslie has to open the window and look out to see who her visitor is. Then she'll let us come in," Mrs. Hughes said.

Her original sign was 'No boys allowed,' but she changed it on Christmas Day when the only playmate she could find was a

When asked what her favorite
Christmas present was, Leslie,
smiling shyly, pointed to her
playhouse. She said her friends
"think it's neat toe."

"think it's neat, too."

The playhouse is going to remain in the family, the Hughes said. When their one-year-old son, Stetson, is older, "we'll change it into a clubhouse and paint it brown," Mrs. Hughes said.



Daddy and daughter, Gary and Leslie Hughes, proudly show-off their new addition. "I think her Daddy spends as much time in it as she does," Mrs. Hughes said.

Five-year-old Leslie Hughes, above, loves to play in her new playhouse — alone or with her friends. She enjoys her playhouse so much, that

she's even willing to take naps now, her mother, Lisa, said.

Story by Carleen Everett

Photos by Tim Appel

Jill Cunningham, Rt. 3 Box 287, and Philip Ringener, 801 Marcy Dr., exchanged wedding vows Dec. 27 at the Wesley Methodist Church with Johnny Robertson, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Don and Jeannie Cunningham of Big Spring. Bridegroom's parents are Frances Ringener, 801 Marcy, and Jim Ringener, Ridgeroad.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with baby's breath on the archway and tapered candelabras with greenery and white candles.

Pianist was Melinda Cracker and vocalist was Michell Bowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white gown featured with a sweetheart neckline with lace sleeves. The Aline skirt was accented with lace and pearls around the bottom and fell to a chapel-length train. Her veil was floor-length with a white rose headpiece.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, greenery and baby's

Maid of honor was Jancy Cunningham, sister of the bride, of Big Spring. Bridesmaid was Jeanne Hays of Big Spring. Flower girl was Tifany Ringener, daughter of the bridegroom.

Best man was George Robertson of Abilene. Groomsman was Marcus Phillips, cousin of the bridegroom, of Big Spring.

Ushers were Charley Ogle, cousin of the bride, and Trent Baird, nephew of the bridegroom. Candlelighters were Jason Ogle, cousin of the bride, and Clark Fields, nephew of the bridegroom.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the home of Clarence and Mackie Hays. The bride's



MRS. PHILIP RINGENER ...formerly Jill Cunningham

table, draped with a burgandy cloth with a pink overlay and skirt, featured a three-tiered scalloped cake with pink and burgandy roses topped with a heart-shaped crystal figurine.

The bridegroom's table, draped with a burgandy cloth and pink overlay and skirt, featured a Mexican wedding cake with a pink ruffle and a brass candle holder with burgandy candles.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and attended Howard College. She is employed at Midland Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and a member of the Professional

Bowler's Association. After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will make their home in Sand Springs.

Northcutt-Felts

LUFKIN - Tamra Lynn (Tami) Northcutt of Lufkin and Don Bruce Felts of Lufkin, grandson of James Felts and Mrs. P.L. Bradford of Big Spring, were married in an afternoon ceremony on Nov. 29 at Denman Avenue Baptist Church in Lufkin with the Rev. Charles Roberts officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don Seelbach of Lufkin and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Felts of Comanche

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Organist was Terry Ginson and soloist Susan Roberts.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Randy Arnold, sister of the bride, of Lufkin. Bridesmaids were Paula Horton and Debbie Rodgers, both of Lufkin

Best man was Mark Mathews of San Antonio. Groomsmen were Jimmy Cassels and Curtis Seelbach, brother of the bride, both of Lufkin.

Ushers and candlelighters were Art Bullock and Matt Strong.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted by the bride's parents at the Family Life Center at the

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at Lufkin



MR AND MRS DON FELTS ...exchanged vows Nov. 29

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The bride is employed at the law firm of Cassels, Haglund and Clark.

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So there will be just the groom's family and my sister and her husband at the wedding, with the rest of the guests who will be from the groom's side. I am sure his family must think we are a bunch of loonies

Our son is getting married in the



Dear Abby



spring, and my husband said that my sister and her spouse will be invited over his dead body. I don't

want to be as small and ridiculous as they have been, so I insist that we send them an invitation to our son's wedding. Some advice, please

HAD IT IN HADLEY DEAR HAD IT: I prefer your attitude to your husband's and your sister's. Punishing an entire group for the actions of a few is unfair and childish.

I would urge families to put aside their grievances at a time when families should gather to celebrate a joyous occasion. Your husband should save his "dead body" pronouncement for funerals.

DEAR ABBY: Does a handshake reveal the makeup of a person? For instance, does a firm shake reveal control and assertiveness and a limp shake reveal an insecurity or weakness? Or is a handshake merely a handshake?

S.E. PADILLA

DEAR S.E. PADILLA: A child is taught to shake hands. If it is stressed that a firm handshake indicates, "control and asser-tiveness," and a limp handshake

indicates "insecurity or weakness," the child will act accordingly. Actually, it is learned behavior, and, therefore, not a fair indication of anything.

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Brown-Solis

Sharon Brown of Commerce became the bride of Martin Solis, 704 N.W. 10th St., on Dec. 20 at College Baptist Church with Rev. Bobby Fuller, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown of Commerce. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Solis, 704 N.W. 10th

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two white flowers on each side and a unity candle. Pianist was Kathy Tedesco.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white gown featured with a V-shaped bodice decorated with beads, long sleeves and a long tail. A crown of flowers were attached to the waistlength veil.

She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Matron of honor was Karon Brown of Commerce, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Julie Brown of Commerce, sister-in-law of the bride; Becky Brown of Commerce, cousin of the bride; Shannon Jordon of Big Spring; Amy Cox of Big Spring; and Tina Solis of Big Spring, sister of the bridegroom.

Flower girl was Bobbi Jo Moran of Big Spring and Abel Solis of Big Spring, brother of the bridegroom.

Best man was Abel Solis of Big Spring, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen and ushers were Victor Mellinger; Lorenzo Navarez of Commerce, Vince Solis Jr., Arnold Solis and Stanley Solis, brothers of

the bridegroom, all of Big Spring. Candlelighter was Abel Solis, brother of the bridegroom, of Big



MR. AND MRS. MARTIN SOLIS ...wed Dec. 20

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the rear of the fairbarns. The bride's cake was threetiered, each sized differently. Stairways connected the tiers and a fountain with water accented the decoration. A bride and bridegroom figurine topped the

The bride graduated from high school and college in Commerce. She works at a theatre and is studying with Martin Computer.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Commerce College. He manages a theatre and is working on his computer skills.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will make their home in Commerce.

Mize-Meador

AUSTIN - Carol Mize and laced gown with sequins. James Stephen Meador, both of Austin, were united in holy. matrimony Dec. 20 at the home of the bride and bridegroom in Austin with Judge Hobbs, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Mize of Big Spring. Bridegroom's parents are the late James A. Meador and Jo Meador of

The bride was given in marriage and Clayton Pate. She wore a beige in Windemere, North Austin.

She carried a bouquet of red

roses and baby's breath. Matron of honor was Jo Meador of Austin. Joie Marie Pate was the bridesmaid.

Best man was Rusty Teston, United States Air Force, of San Antonio and groomsmen was Clayton

A reception honoring the couple and their children was hosted at by her children, Joie Marie Pate the Windemere Community Room

Aging increases drugs effects

By NYU Medical Center

No drug, however beneficial, is without a risk of unwanted side effects, and adverse reactions to medications — both prescription and nonprescription — increase as we grow older, warns a New York University Medical Center expert on aging.

These effects, due to changes in how the body handles drugs, begin as early as age 40, may be significant by 50, and have marked impact in most people by 65.

"Average drug doses are formulated for people between the ages of 20 and 40," according to Dr. Michael L. Freedman, professor of medicine and director of the medical center's division of geriatrics. "This is true of prescribed drugs, and it is also the basis for 'adult' dosages specified on the labels of over-the-counter medications. These dosages may not be appropriate for someone at

age 50, 60, or 70. Metabolic and other changes that are part of the normal aging process, Freedman explained, can afsorption and its elimination from

the body The changes take place gradually, year by year. Occasionally, the rate of absorption may decrease, lowering a drug's blood level.

More commonly, a combination of lower metabolism, altered proportions of body fat and protein, and less efficient elimination results in higher and longer-lasting drug concentrations in the blood.

"Don't depart from a medication's prescribed dosage and frequency without consulting the doctor," Freedman cautions older patients. "Be sure to return for any recommended blood tests to check drug levels. And report any unexpected symptoms to the doctor promptly." These precautions are particularly crucial for those taking anticoagulants, antibiotics, tranquilizers, sleeping pills, and drugs for arthritis and heart conditions.

Adverse reactions between drugs also increase statistically with age, because older persons are likely to have more medical problems and take more drugs. While people over 65 make up 12 percent of the U.S. fect the rates of both a drug's ab- population, they account for 25 percent of all medications taken.

The Barney Nichols

Anniversary

KNOTT - Mr. and Mrs. Barney Nichols of Knott will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kynn Maxwell in Knott between 2

and 5 p.m.

Nichols was born in Knott and Mrs. Nichols, the former Marie Price, was born in Quinah. The couple met at church in Knott and were married in Stanton on Jan. 5, 1937 with Brother Shelby, officiating.

The children have one daughter, Jan Maxwell, and two grandchildren.

During their marriage the couple has farmed in Knott and are members of the Church of Christ in When asked about their mar-

riage, the couple says "it has been a happy marriage.

Nichols enjoys farming and spend time with her grandchildren, gardening and Mrs. Nichols likes to LeAnn and Cory Maxwell.



MR. AND MRS. NICHOLS ...celebrate 50th anniversary

Former resident is runner-up in Ms. Mature Irving 1986

Alice Johnson, 50-year resident of Big Spring, now of Irving was the third runner-up in the Ms. Mature Irving 1986 competition.

The pageant, exclusively for contestants 65 and over, proved that ages is just a state of mind and they were all young at heart, according to an article in the Irving Daily

Talent, personality and formal wear were all part of the competition and the judges had a difficult time choosing the winner, the article stated.

Johnson's zest for life was apparent in her recitation — "I'm not going to stay in my rockin' chair and let life pass me by. I'm gonna put up my American flag and watch it wave as the people go by."

She added, in an interview this week, that she wants to help senior citizens to look forward to life and not give up.

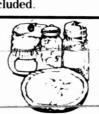
"Goal setting and having the right attitude are both very important.

The 72-year-old said she'd like to be remembered as a "giver and not a taker — I love people and like to make people happy.

The former Big Spring resident said her husband Jack F. Johnson, had an accounting business here until his death 13 years ago. She remained in Big Spring until a yearand-a-half ago when she moved to Irving to be near her daughters.

"I still consider Big Spring my home," she concluded

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Born to Leroy and Alma Walker, P.O. Box 3443, a son, William Clint, at 4:17 p.m. on Dec. 13, 1986, weighing 9 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Juan and Estella Guerra, Lamesa, a son Jeremiah, at 1:25 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1986, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Philip and Brenda Gressett, 2611 Larry, a daughter, Kelena Richelle, at 12:10 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1986, weighing 6 pounds 14

Born to Richard and Diane Daniels, a daughter, Karissa Kay, at 9:43 p.m. on Dec. 25, 1986 weighing 6 pounds 1312 ounces.

Born to Gary and Angie Cole, 110 Z Blackmon, a daughter, Rachel Leann, at 10:21 p.m. on Oct. 26. 1986, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy O. Johnson Jr., 1504 State Park Dr., a daughter, Angela Denise, at 4:48 a.m. on Dec. 28, 1986, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Judy Ann Mata, 1603 B Lincoln, a son, Robert Adam, at 7:12 a.m. on Dec. 28, 1986, weighing 7 pounds 312 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Martinez, 2910 Cherokee, a daughter, Amanda Grace, at 9:43 a.m. on Dec. 29, 1986, weighing 6

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Rev. Greg and Connie Jensen, Coahoma, a son, Joshua Michael, at 11:54 a.m. on Jan. 1, 1987,

weighing 4 pounds 934 ounces. Richard Guerrero and Elida Rendon, Snyder, a son, Carlos Valerio, at 2:32 p.m. on Dec. 31,

1986, weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Rodri quez Jr., a son, Zachary Rodriquez, at 1:54 a.m. on Jan. 2, 1987,

weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Menchaca 405 N. Scurry, a son, David Henry, at 1:48 p.m. on Dec. 16, 1986, weighing 10 pounds 2 ounces.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Ballard, HC 63 Box 126 A, a daughter Christin Dawn, at 2:15 p.m. on Dec. 17, 1986, weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces.

Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department

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Anniversaries

The Raymond Jacksons

Raymond and Clara Jackson, 3609 Calvin, will celebrate their 50th anniversary Jan. 10 at the Hillcrest Baptist Church reception hall at 3 p.m.

Children and grandchildren of the couple are hosting the reception.

Jackson was born in Greenville and Mrs. Jackson, the former Clara Jones, was born in Kosse. The couple met at a skating rink in Lamesa in October 1936. They were married on Jan. 9, 1937 at the First Baptist Church parsonage with Rev. R.E. Day, officiating.

Children of the couple are Mrs. Monroe (Norma) Sunday of Big Spring, Mrs. Jackie (Elaine) Owens of Ackerly and Mrs. Randy (Daphna) Smith of Ackerly.

The couple has eight grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

During their marriage they have lived in Lamesa, McGregor, Ft. Worth and Lubbock. They've lived in Big Spr-

Dr. Donohue

Icing joints

heat packs

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Some

trainers are changing their views

about post-joint injury treatment.

Is continued icing replacing warm

packs, which used to be recom-

It was once sports medicine

dogma to ice an injured joint for

the first 24 to 48 hours, then apply

heat. Many still adhere to this ice-

heat treatment, but others are ad-

vocating continuation of the ice ap-

Lce lowers the temperature

around an inflamed joint to temper

the inflammation. It prevents

release of enzymes from the white

cells that have rushed to the area.

That actually prevents further

If you opt for the icing theory, be

sure to do it correctly. Don't apply

ice directly to the skin. Numbed

skin can be easily frozen. Put the

ice in a towel and apply that to the

The length of application can be

keyed to the effect it has. You can

leave the ice in place for 30 minutes

and repeat again in five to six

hours. If that isn't working for you,

apply for 15 minutes, then repeat 15

minutes later, then again 15

If at any time the skin feel numb,

remove the ice. It is also recom-

mended to move the joint a bit

while you've got the ice on to pro-

mote circulatiosn of joint fluid and

get an even distribution of cold within the joint. Interestingly, the

icing idea is coming into vogue for

treatment of painful arthritic ioints. There's nothing wrong with

heat, though, if that works best for

DEAR DR. DONÔHUE: I have

been a regular reader. The ques-

tion I am about to ask has never ap-

peared, although similar ones have

I am a 25-year-old male with a

non-descended testicle. I have

taken your previous advice to other

males with the problem and have

seen a doctor. The only solution ap-

pears to be surgery (removal of the

I am involved with many sports,

like weightlifting and basketball. I

would like to know if removal of the testicle will reduce my ability to

achieve body size when weightlif-

ting or limit any other of my

athletic or masculine characteristics. I am very unsure about having this operation. -

You won't affect your sports or

weightlifting ability by having the

testicle removed. Nor will you in-

terfere with your muscle-building

efforts. The remaining testicle sup-

plies all the male hormones you

will ever need for that and for any

For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 606Tl Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$150. Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous

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MR, AND MRS. JACKSON ...on wedding day in 1937

ing since 1955.

The Jacksons were both employed by the state of Texas for 21 years and have been retired for 10 years.

The couple is a member of the Hillcrest Baptist **Church**.

THE JACKSONS ...celebrate 50th anniversary

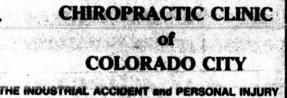
about their marriage, they said, "We have had our ups and downs, but our faith in the Lord Jesus has sustained us and blessed in these 50 years.

The couple requests the presence of ther friends and When asked to comment relatives, but no gifts, please.

Lifestyle guidelines

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The Tommy Hortons

Tommy and Evelyn Horton, 1723 Yale, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 20 at their home with an open house.

Hostesses for the event were Dana, Marck and Todd Schaefer of Garden City and Danetta and William Gressett of Sterling City.

Horton was born in Shiro and Mrs. Horton, the former Evelyn Smith, was born in Westbrook. The couple met in Westbrook and were married Dec. 24 1936 at the Baptist Church parsonage with Clydé Childress, officiating.

The couple has one daughter, Dana Schaefer, two grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

During their marriage, the couple lived in Ackerly where they farmed for 39 years. They are members of the Baptist Church and are Eastern Star members.



MR. AND MRS TOMMY HORTON ...on wedding day in 1936

When asked to comment times, but the good times about their marriage, they said, "We've had a real good life — it's been wonderful. We've had bad times and good



THE HORTONS ...celebrate 50th anniversary

outweigh the bad.

Horton enjoys fishing and Mrs. Horton likes doing church work and collecting dolls.

Pets at sea make no waves on ocean trip

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The MS vehicles. Owners can visit their in a tote bag. All went well, a ship's Stardancer, a luxury cruise ship to Mexico and Alaska, accepts pets

aboard — under one condition. It is that they be kept in their owner's car or RV on the lower

pets there, feed them and exercise them but pets must never be brought up to the owner's cabin.

One woman successfully circumvented the rule by sneaking deck, which is designed to ferry her two chihuahuas up to her cabin

spokesperson reports, until a steward heard a woman's voice, as he passed a cabin, crying, "Get down! Get Down! Get down off that

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For your garden

Late winter is time to prune plants

By DON RICHARDSON **County Extension Agent**

Pruning is always a subject of high interest around the County Extension office and "when to?" is one of the popular questions we

Pruning can actually be done at any time of the year; however. recommended times vary with different plants.

Contrary to popular belief, pruning at the wrong time of the year does not kill the plant, but continual improper pruning results in damaged or weakened plants. Do not prune at the convenience of the pruner, but rather when it results in the least damage to the plant. There is little chance of damaging the plant if the rule is followed.

In general, the best time to prune plants is in late winter or early spring before growth begins. The least desirable time is immediately after new growth develops in the spring. A great amount of food stored in roots and stems is used in developing new growth. This food should be replaced by new foliage before it is removed; if not considerable dwarfing of the plant may occur. This is a common problem encountered in pruning.

We have a lot of calls relating to the pruning of roses.

Rose plants need pruning to tidy up their appearance, control size, and improve their vigor, growing habits and bloom. Prune roses about 3 to 4 weeks before the average date of last killing frost in our area which is around April 10.

Roses have a very low chilling requirement to break dormancy. A few weeks of cold weather in December fulfills this requirement warm spell in January or

If pruning is done too early, the new growth begins at the base of the plant, and a sudden cold spell in late February or March can severely damage or kill the plant.

If pruning is delayed, the new growth will be in the top of the unpruned canes and only the upper portions of the bush will be damaged in a late freeze. An exception to this rule involves climbing roses which need to be pruned after flowering in early spring.

Apple, pear, plum and cherry trees produce fruit on little spurs that grow very slowly. They require only light pruning to remove interior or damaged branches and twigs and to open up the plant so light gets in.

Peaches, apricots and nectarines are just the opposite. They grow vigorously sending our long whips and getting out of hand if not pruned severely. Keep in mind that last summer's new growth produces this year's flowers and fruits.

When growth is shortened and thinned, always leave some of the previous year's or the tree will not produce fruit this year. Apricots and plums grow fast like peaches and produce flowers and fruit on new wood. But they also produce fruit on slow growing, short spurs the way apples do. By opening the center of the tree, light reaches these older fruiting spurs and keeps them in production.

Prune pecan trees to a central leader and otherwise treat as a large shade trees. On mature trees, remove broken, diseased or interfering limbs. Make all cuts carefully and be sure every limb is removed for a specific reason. Most large pecan trees require very little pruning.

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Fresh citrus fruit is a healthy wintertime treat

By NAOMI HUNT

County Extension Agent Navel orange trees burst into bloom early last spring, and as a result there will be an avalanche of golden navels reaching the markets a little earlier than usual this season.

All indications point to oranges with clean, smooth exteriors, free of blemishes. Smaller sizes will be more plentiful. The quality is excellent and supplies will be in abundance this season.

The navel orange, known as the "winter" eating orange is available in markets from November to April. You can recognize navels by their deep orange color and the navel formation at the blossom end. Navels peel easily, have virtually no seeds, and are prized for their distinctly delicious and refreshing wholesome treats. Keep plenty on



Focus on family

taste. Another seasonal favorite is tangerines. Look for the popular Fairchilds, Orlandos, and Minneolas making their debut in the markets. Fresh oranges and tangerines make refreshing and

hand as nutritious substitutes for heavy, high calorie snacks.

The outlook for lemons is also bright. This season's lemon supply is a bumper crop, with a beautiful color, excellent juice content, and a wide range of sizes available. Fresh lemon's delightful tart, piquant taste adds flavor and freshness to main dishes or desserts. Try a squeeze of fresh lemon juice on vegetables as a salt substitute. Lemon juice also serves as a flavor enhancer in many cooked foods.

Grapefruit with their beautiful exterior and refreshing flavor are at the best and most plentiful now. Don't limit the use of grapefruit to just breakfast. They are especially good in salads and for snacking, Texas is famous for red flesh varieties such as Texas Ruby and Ruby Star.

excellent source of ascorbic acid or vitamin C, a nutrient essential for the formation of collagen, an inhealthy cartilage, bones, and teeth. Vitamin C also aids in the ab-

Citrus fruit is best known as an sorption of iron and helps protect the body against infections and bacterial toxins. Because the body many body functions. It assists in cannot store vitamin C, we need to eat a food high in this vitamin tracellular substance needed for everyday. A serving is equal to 1 medium orange, a large tangerine, half a grapefruit, or 4 oz. of juice.



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TUESDAY — Chicken pattie, gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; brownie; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; cherry cobbler;

THURSDAY — Corn chip pie; escalloped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; peanut butter cookie; milk. FRIDAY - Fish fillet; French fries, catsup pinto beans; corn bread; pineapple shortcake milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Pac Man cereal; banana; milk.
TUESDAY — Waffle; honey & butter; apple juice; milk. WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin; fruit

punch; milk.
THURSDAY — Honoy bun; chilled diced pears; FRIDAY - Biscuit & sausage; orange juice;

MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard or German sausage; creamed new potatoes; blackeyed peas; chilled peaches; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken pattie, gravy or stew;

whipped potatoes; English peas; tossed green salad; hot rolls; brownie; milk. WEDNESDAY — Pizza or meat loaf; buttered

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FORSAN BREAKFAST MONDAY — Blueberry muffins; juice; milk. TUESDAY — Burritos; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY — Pancakes; sausage; syrup & butter; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Cinnamon toast; oatmeal;

juice; milk FRIDAY — Doughnuts; juice; milk LUNCH

LUNCH
MONDAY — Steak, gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY — German sausage; pinto beans; cabbage slaw; sliced bread; cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles & onions; chocolate cake; applesance; milk.

THURSDAY - Burritos; salad; buttered potatoes; coconut cake; fruit; milk.
FRIDAY — Chicken strips; gravy; creamed potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; jello; milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cereal; milk; orange juice.
TUESDAY - Biscuits; butter; bacon; orange WEDNESDAY - Pancakes; milk; orange juice.
THURSDAY — Muffins; milk; orange juice.
FRIDAY - Cereal; milk; orange juice.

LUNCH MONDAY — Sausage on a stick; new potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey;

TUESDAY — Fish sticks; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; English peas; spinach; sliced.bread; peaches; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza; mixed vegetables; blackeyed peas, applesance, peanut crackers; milk

crackers; milk

THURSDAY -- Burritos; chili; cheese; corn;
tossed salad; pears; milk.

FRIDAY -- Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes;
onion; pickles; French fries; jello; milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST MONDAY — Cereal; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Donuts; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Fruit pies; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Fruit danish; juice; milk.

LUNCH MONDAY — Bar-B-Q on bun; French fries ranch style beans; dill pickles; wacky cake; milk TUESDAY — Salisbury steak, gravy; mashed potatoes, green beans; hot rolls, fruit.

WEDNESDAY — Chili; pinto beans; salad; crackers; sopapillas with honey & butter; milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken strips, gravy; sliced potatoes, blackeyed peas; hot rolls, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY — Corn dogs, mustard; scalloped and the strips. potatoes; June peas with carrots; peanut butter & crackers; fruit; milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
Y — Pancakes; syrup; butter; ap-MONDAY — plesauce; milk. TUESDAY Bacon & scrambled eggs; biscuit; honey; tater tots; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Burrito; French Tries; milk.

THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; grape juice; milk. FRIDAY - Doughnuts; fruit; juice; milk.

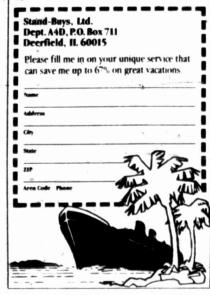
MONDAY — Spaghetti & meatballs; blackeyed peas; scalloped cabbage; corn bread; butter; ap-plesauce spice cake; milk.

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TUESDAY - Tortilla chips with cheese sauce: rench fries; sliced pickles; peach cobbler; milk. WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; creamed gravy; whipped potatoes; early June peas & car-rots; hot rolls; butter; brownies; milk. THURSDAY — Baked cheese sandwich; beef stew; crackers; peaches & whipping cream;

milk.
FRIDAY - Hot dogs; French fries; buttered

STANTON BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cereal; fruit; milk. TUESDAY - Pigs in a blanket; syrup; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Toast; hash browns; fruit;

FRIDAY - Peanut butter & syrup; biscuit; LUNCH MONDAY — Hamburger steak with brown gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; pineapple pudding, hot rolls; milk.

TUESDAY — Beef & bean burritos; oven fried

THURSDAY - Bacon & eggs; tortillas; juice;

potatoes; buttered spinach; orange jello; milk. WEDNESDAY — Chili mac; carrot/pineapple salad, fruit; corn bread muffins; milk. THURSDAY — Barbecue on bun; French fries; ranch style beans; chocolate brownies; milk.
FRIDAY — Lasagna; buttered broccoli; vegetable salad; pink applesauce; garlic toast;

MONDAY — Breaded pork steak with cream gravy; carrots; new potatoes; lettuce from to salad; applesauce; plain bread; milk.

TUESDAY — Ham with raisin sauce; broccoli;

cream gravy; English peas; creamed potatoes; sliced tomatoies; jello with fruit; margarine; yeast roll; milk.

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS augrautin potatoes; pear half; jello; yeast roll; milk. WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak with

THURSDAY — Roast beef with brown gravy; rice; creole tomatoes; cottage cheese; peach Beef stew with vegetables macaroni salad; sliced tomato; yellow cake with icing; corn bread; cheese sticks; milk

Kids learn recipe for egg drop soup lesson in consumer education turn-

ed into a physics "eggs-periment" for 111 Kankakee students, who watched as boxes of raw eggs they had packaged were dropped from a plane 200 feet high.

The students, in third-through fifth-grade academically talented classes of Kankakee School District 111, took part in what they called "The Great American Egg Drop" at the Greater Kankakee Airport.

Students designed the packages to prevent the eggs from breaking, and the drop was arranged to test the designs.

Amazingly, 56 students

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP) - A engineered packages that protected all three of their eggs from breaking, and all of the participants will receive recognition for their efforts.

Teachers Linda Beck, Paula Brigham and Debra Brooks planned the event after discussing the topic of packaging in industry as part of a consumer education unit.

After learning how manufacturers design packages to be cheap, effective and tamper-proof, the children were asked to design egg containers and given a limit of \$1 to spend on packaging materials

The packages were dropped to a grassy area at the airport, the

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boxes were opened, and judges determined winners on several criteria — the number of surviving eggs and the creativity and con-

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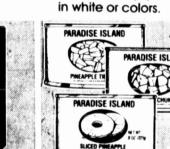
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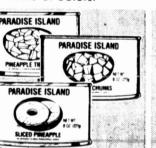
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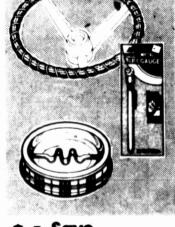
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