

Lee Young sits atop a plastic sled as he was speeding and sliding down Phillips Road Saturday afternoon. However, he found the small craft difficult to steer, eventually causing both sled and occupant to topple and separate. Lee was uninjured and made the climb

to the top of the hill for another of many runs, as he enjoyed the icy Big Spring weather.

Area's yule wrapped in white — and ice

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

Big Spring experienced a "marginal" white Christmas this weekend as freezing rain and sleet combined with snow to blanket the area and make driving conditions hazardous

H. Boyce Hale, Sterling City Route, Box 157-F, reported that 1.13 inches of precipitation — in the form of rain, freezing rain, sleet and snow - fell at his residence Friday and Saturday.

He noted that 1.52 inches have been recorded at his house for December and 23.06 inches for the year to date.

'We had a marginal white Christmas," Hale said. "We never

had this much rain right at visory remains in effect for West ing and breaking, but only one city Christmas. I think Howard County averages a white Christmas once every 26 years.

Near Knott, farmer Larry Shaw received 12-inch of precipitation at his residence during the weekend.

Tommy Hart, 1750 Purdue St., said his residence has received a "fairly substantial rainfall - it's about an inch and one-tenth." Snow and ice made an accurate reading difficult, he added.

There has been only one traffic fatality recorded in West Texas this weekend, and it wasn't weather-related, according to a Department of Public Safety spokeswoman.

She added that a traveler's ad-

Texas and driving conditions are water line had broken. hazardous. "Don't go (driving) if you don't have to," she advised. "The roads are clear for the most part, but there are still patchy

areas of ice." At least 21 people have died on Texas highways during the holiday weekend, well below the prediction of 42 deaths, according to an Associated Press report.

Locally, several minor accidents occurred, although no major injuries were reported, according to police and sheriff reports.

A water department spokesman said there have been several emergency water turnoffs at local residences because of pipes freez-

City crews have been kept busy

sanding area roads, he added. Some of the streets have thawed, but when the sun goes down, they'll probably ice up again," he said, cautioning local travelers and

asking not to be identified. Portions of Texas remained under winter storm warnings early

Saturday for a system that dumped snow in West Texas and made the holiday weekend dreary in much of the rest of the state, the Associated Press reported.

Snow that began Christmas eve continued over the Panhandle while freezing precipitation slickened streets and flooded some

creeks and waterbeds.

A flash flood watch was in effect for counties in east and northeast and flash flood warnings were issued during the early morning hours for Camp, Hunt, Van Zandt, Wood, Rains, Upshur, Franklin, Smith, Hopkins and Morris counties

The National Weather Service placed the Panhandle and portions of West Texas under a winter and phone them Monday. storm warning through the morning as a strong upper-level system moved east from Arizona. A snow advisory was in effect for counties. in eastern New Mexico.

West Texas residents woke up to a white Christmas Friday, but been wrecks," Tipton said. motorists found the ice-slick

streets and highways more of a headache than a dream come true. El Paso's fourth white Christmas

in 70 years was a nightmare for motorists and the police officers they called to untangle their crumpled cars.

Police asked motorists involved in minor accidents — where no one was injured and the vehicle was still drivable - to exchange names

Jerry Tipton, night supervisor for El Paso Towing Associates, said the company had picked up 50 stranded vehicles by early Friday night.

"The last 33 of them have all







1986 holiday tragedy

board

How's That? Chill

Q. What is wind chill? A: The cooling power of the wind, according to the **Associated Press**

Items for the Spring board calendar must be community-wide events and will be listed no more than one week in advance. Send such notices to: Spring board, Big Spring Herald, Box 1431 Big Spring. Club notices will be printed in the "City Bits" section on page 3-A of the Herald

Tops on TV Stir Crazy

Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor Two men framed for robbery are sent to prison, and plan an escape during a prison rodeo -8 p.m. on Ch. 2.

• CBS Sunday Movie - 8 p.m. on Ch. 7.

• My Two Dads - 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 13.

Outside Warmer

Extended forecast for West Texas anticipates fair weather with a warming trend throughout the next three days, calling for highs in the upper 30s in the Panhandle, warming into mid 50s by Wednesday. Lows teens warming into the 20s.

Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Highs in the 40s, warming to near 60 by Wednesday; lows near 20 warming to mid

leaves a lasting mark

and New Year's are traditionally a time for celebration and families drawing close. The week between the holidays is also a time when people are cautioned against drinking and driving. Last year, after four years of decline, traffic deaths caused by drunken driving rose slightly. This story concerns one such case - and its aftermath.

> **By GEORGE ESPER AP Special Correspondent**

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Crossing a rain-bright street after a joyous midnight Mass last Christmas Eve, Frank Bors looked up sharply at the sound of a sudden roar and saw a black car, lit only by parking lights, bearing down on 50 churchgoers in the crosswalk behind him.

Bors, hobbling in the drizzle on an artificial left leg, the result of a hit-and-run accident four years earlier, had walked ahead of his wife, Florinda, and her sister, Amelia Ferreira.

"Go ahead," his wife told him. "We'll stick our head under the umbrella. We'll catch up.'

Now the screams of the scattering parishioners heralded the onrushing tragedy. There was a thud, a crunch. An umbrella flew through the air.

The 1976 Chevrolet Impala had catapulted the 64-year-old Mrs. Ferreira 188 feet up the street. Her body was so torn that she required a colostomy and skin grafts and lay semi-comatose for more than a month.

Her 58-year-old sister disappeared on the hood of the fleeing car. Her body was found threetenths of a mile from St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. She died of multiple injuries.

"When I saw the umbrella go ... there was no question in my

This man defines 'independent'

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Neither rain, nor sleet, nor the ruffled feelings of Postal Service bureaucrats who tried to get him to follow the rules have kept Stanley T. Bator from trucking the mail through the Berkshire Hills for the past 60 years.

"I am my own man," said Bator, 87, who still occasionally takes the wheel of one of his trucks, although most of the driving on his star routes is now handled by his sons and grandchildren.

"That isn't the half of it." said Pittsfield Postmaster Paul Matthews. "All of our independent contractors are pretty independent, but there's no one like him. He's kind of a legend in the Berkshires.'

Although he's now cut back to two routes, Bator for decades hauled the mail under contract to every rural post office in the county. He's driven through blizzards and tossed down planks to ford swollen streams in spring floods.

'The worst I remember was one night when it was 40 below zero at the Pittsfield railroad station and I was the only truck to get out, but there were a lot of nights that I slept on a desk in the Pittsfield Post Office. I always got the mail to the post office, but sometimes I couldn't get myself home afterwards," Bator said.

"In the springtime, I've had to build my own bridges," he said

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Over the past six decades, Bator said, he's learned that sometimes its best to avoid the main office.

Bator's son worked as a clerk-carrier in the post office

EDITOR'S NOTE - Christmas mind but what it was the girls got hit," recalled Bors, 63. "I figured other people, too. There were people chasing the car and velling. The car started to slow down and people were running and it looked like they were gaining on him a little, but then he took off again. A year after the accident, Bors

and Mrs. Ferreira remain shattered; the man who hit the women, so drunk at the time he says he doesn't remember the accident, is in prison.

William L. Strack Jr., a 24-yearold painter, had spent Christmas Eve drinking beer at two bars and at a friend's party – depressed, he said, over breaking up with his girlfriend. The police who caught him charged him with drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident resulting in death and injury; he refused a breath test, but officers reported that his speech was slurred and he had trouble standing upright outside his car.

Strack was sentenced to 20 years in prison after pleading no contest. But under the plea bargain, he must serve three years; Strack will be eligible for parole in June 1988.

"I feel responsible for a real tragedy," said Strack, who has joined Alcoholics Anonymous at the prison. "Prior to this happening, I was doing fantastic. I had a beautiful apartment. I was making \$10 an hour. After that, it seems like my life had just come to a complete end."

Because of his guilt, he said, he's thought of committing suicide.

"So did I," said Mrs. Ferreira. Turning to her husband, Frank, she added, "You don't know that, but I told my counselor."

"I don't think I could ever forgive him for taking my sister,' she said later. "In a way, I feel bad

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Herald staff report

A man wanted on a Terry County murder warrant was arrested here after an hour-long search of the VA Medical Center and surrounding area. Omene L. Montano Jr., 29, Post, was arrested at

3:02 p.m. Saturday at Airbase Road and W. Hwy 80, after police had been notified of his presence at the VA, according to a police spokeswoman.

VA security forces made the report to the local department at 2:04 p.m., she added.

Reports were received that a helicopter was enlisted in the search, but it was a Flight for Life helicopter from Lubbock calling for police assistance to land, she said.

Ten department officers responeded to the call from the VA. Officials suspect but could not confirm that Montano was visiting a relative hospitalized at the medical center.

VA Assistant Director Hank Burnine said he was notified by VA security shortly before 3 p.m. that the suspect was on hospital grounds and that local police had been notified.

Police officers, with the assistance of hospital security, conducted a thorough search of the VA grounds, but were unable to locate the suspect, Burnine said.

Montano is being held at the local jail in lieu of \$75,000 bond.

Burnine lauded the department's efforts in the search

"They couldn't have gotten here faster if they'd fallen down an elevator shaft," he said. "Those guys did a great job.'

Officials: 'What sparked Fromme prison escape?'

ALDERSON, W.Va. (AP) - Prison officials sought Saturday to learn what triggered Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme's escape after she rejected parole hearings and quietly served 12 years of her life sentence for trying to kill President Gerald Ford.

Authorities said they were checking phone records to determine if Fromme told friends before her escape that she had heard a recent, unconfirmed rumor that her cult guru, mass killer Charles Manson, was dying of cancer and that she was desperate to see him. The rumor has been floating among Manson sympathizers.

"It's a possibility that she called them," said Maureen Atwood, associate warden of the Alderson Federal Correctional Institution. It would take about two days to check phone records, Atwood said Saturday.

Fromme fled the federal prison for women Wednesday evening and was recaptured Friday about 2 miles from the prison in wooded, rugged country

Warden Ron Burkhart talked with Fromme minutes after she was returned to Alderson, but he refused to divulge any details of his conversation with her.

There was no immediate confirmation from prison officials in California on Manson's health. He is serving a life sentence in San Quentin prison for the 1969 **FROMME** page 7-A

Herald photo by Tim Appel **Chilling fingers**

The cold, icy grip of Mother Nature was in clear evidence in Crossroads Country the past two days, as rain, ice and snow descended on Howard County and the West Texas region. This icy branch was photographed in the 800 block of Birdwell Lance. Although roads were slippery, police and sheriff departments reported no major injury accidents.

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, December 27, 1987

National warrant issued for murder suspect

FORT WORTH (AP) - Police issued a nationwide bulletin for an unemployed auto mechanic charged with murder here and said that he knew two other men found slain along with an infant in a nearby city

The bulletin issued Friday for James E. Bigby, 32, of Fort Worth describes him as a man who has said he wants to go out in a "blaze of glory," the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today. It also says Bigby has "stated he wants to kill a bunch of people and that he would shoot police officers," the newspaper said.

A warrant issued Friday charged Bigby with murdering a man in Fort Worth early Thursday. Within killing Calvin Crane Jr., 38, whose

found shot to death in adjacent Arlington, and one man's 4-month-old son was either drowned or strangled in a sink, police said.

Police said there were no known motives, and that two of the victims were found with considerable sums of money in their pockets, ruling out robbery.

"What kind of motive can there be for killing an infant?" Fort Worth homicide Detective Curt Brannan said Friday. "I don't think anyone with a sane mind can see a motive for killing a 4-monthold child."

The warrant accuses Bigby of

beside a city street, police said. A car at Crane's apartment was traced to Bigby, Brannan said.

In Arlington, mechanic Frank Curtis Johnson Jr., 33, was shot three times with a shotgun on his front porch about 3:20 a.m., police said

Just before 4 a.m., Grace Kehler, a typesetter, found Michael Trekell, 26, dead on the kitchen floor of the couple's mobile home. Trekell's son, Jayson Kehler, was found dead in a vanity sink in a bedroom, police said.

Detectives from Fort Worth and Arlington compared notes and realized that Bigby knew Trekell

two hours of that slaying, two other body was found with a gunshot in and Johnson as well as Crane, men acquainted with Bigby were the head about 2 a.m. Thursday police said. 'We verified that they knew each

other and saw each other frequently," Brannan said.

He said police had no firm leads on Bigby's whereabouts, but that he is believed to be armed with a shotgun and a .357-caliber Magnum revolver. Bigby, who had worked

sporadically as an auto mechanic, lived with his mother in Fort Worth and was divorcing his wife, said his father, William Bigby. "He was under a lot of pressure

recently. I'm not sure what is going through his mind," the elder Bigby said. "I don't see him very often. He didn't go into detail about his personal life.

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fer, some sharp for cutting, some

blunt for grinding. But a reptile's

Most all the marijuana growers

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garbage compactors. Even some

of the movers keep compactors

on their boats, according to the

Coast Guard, Grass compressed

by same sinks more quickly, if

thrown overboard, they say.

teeth don't. They all look alike.

Police beat

proverb, doesn't it? It's not.

Herald staff report weapons was unknown, according Several thefts and burglaries were reported to Big Spring police during the holiday weekend:

• Mary Ramirez, a bartender at El San Luis, 3800 W. Hwy 80, reported that between 12:30 and 11:50 a.m. Friday, someone stole eight cases of beer, two cases of soft drinks, assorted packs of cigarettes and an unknown amount of cash from her business. forged check at the store.

 Sandy McClinton, 1701 Young following arrest: St., reported that between 4 and 10 p.m. Thursday, someone stole a 21st St., was arrested Thursday 12-guage shotgun, a .22-caliber evening on suspicion of driving semi-automatic pistol and a .22-caliber bolt-action rifle from her residence. Value of the stolen

Deaths

S.P. Petty Jr.

S.P. (Bud) Petty Jr., 75, died Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1987 in a local hospital after a brief illness.

Graveside funeral services were 10 a.m. Thursday, at Trinity Memoria Park with Rev. Bobby Fuller, pastor of College Baptist Church,

He was born S.P. PETTY JR. July 3, 1912, in Big Spring. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.P. Petty, Sr. were pioneer

He married Alta Faye Sanders,

June 5, 1935, in Stanton. She died

he was an electrician and worked

at Webb Air Force Base until his

He was a member of the College

Baptist Church and was active in

the Retired Senior Citizens

Survivors include one daughter,

Alice Jeanette Hull, El Paso; two

grandsons, Kent Shaw, Wichita

Falls and Chris Hull, San Antonio;

farmers in Howard County.

Dec. 19, 1987.

retirement.

Volunteer Program.

while intoxicated. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on \$1,000 bond.

of Big Spring, died Thursday, Dec. 24, 1987 at home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today at Clements-Wilcox Funeral Home in Marble Falls

He was born Sept. 16, 1929 and raised in Big Spring. He was an employee of Safeway stores for many years and a graduate of Howard College in Big Spring and of West Texas State University in Canyon. He was a broker in business for himself at the time of his death. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Munselle, Granite Shoals; one son, Steve, Lake Travis; one daughter, Barbara Ormand, Buda; a brother. James, Texline; and two sisters, Iva Brady, Oklahoma City, and

"I was a very independent person. I was always on the go. Now I

health clinic every week. "I know my sister's dead, but

deep down I keep waiting for her to come through that door. " she said.

didn't see her buried.

gifts

"(The counselor) can understand

that because I didn't see her die. I

Mrs. Ferreira doesn't remember

much about last Christmas Eve.

not even attending church. But im-

ages of that night won't leave Bors.

police officer grasping a broken

umbrella and a blue purse

recovered at the scene. Bors

recognizes the purse because of its

nuisance factor: he carried it for

his wife to Christmas Eve dinner

and to relatives' homes to drop off

Repeatedly, he sees a young

just 21/2 years. Bors' first wife died in 1979. It was the first marriage

This year, Bors sold their houses

put up three trees. "I went out and tried Christmas shopping. I just can't get with it,'

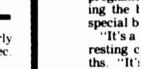
said Bors. "I passed the word out, 'I'm not doing any shopping or senofficiating. ding any cards. I'm leaving and

It wasn't until September that Mrs. Ferreira could open the gifts a golf club to complete a set. Mrs. nis the previous summer so she could play with her sister. They often vacationed together 'This was going to be our year,' Mrs. Ferreira said. "We were going to get out and play tennis and go golfing. When Frank Bors finally emp-

In addition, police made the

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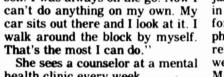
Kambrah Cockrell, 8, right, finds the sidewalks a bit slick to traverse as she walks with her dog Bonnie Saturday afternoon on Larry Drive in the Kentwood area. At top, Ron Secrease fits a tire chain over his pickup's tire. Driving in West Texas was hazardous Friday and Saturday due to heavy ice on the road surface. Most of the heavily traveled roads in the Big Spring area, however, were clear for normal driving by Saturday afternoon, according to city spokesmen.

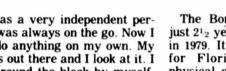
Tragedy.

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for him because he is a kid." Bors felt more strongly: "I would have taken an ax and broken this kid's neck the next day if it were up to me."

Mrs. Ferreira said the tragedy ruined her life. Unable to work, she sold the beauty salon she ran for 24 years. She's afraid of the night. She

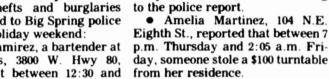




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for Florinda Bors, a retired physical education teacher. After retirement, she split her time between Newport and Sebago Lake, Maine, managing restaurants in both towns.

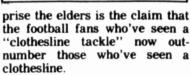
don't worry about where I am. I'll let you know after New Year's." in nearby Middletown and in Sebago Lake and haved into a her sister had left behind last year. small two-bedroom ranch home in Florinda Bors had given her sister "You can chuckle that somebody Ferreira had taken up golf and ten-



p.m. Thursday and 2:05 a.m. Friday, someone stole a \$100 turntable from her residence. • C.G. Evans, store director at Don's IGA, 1300 S. Gregg St., reported that at 4:55 p.m. Thursday, someone attempted to pass a

Q. What's the only South American country with both Pacific and Atlantic coastlines? A. Colombia. Big hens don't necessarily lay big eggs. Sounds like a Chinese

You've seen one, you've seen 'em all



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The Mohammed Ali who ruled Egypt did so in 1832.

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couldn't shower until two months ago because she feared the water hitting her brittle body.

She moves slowly, her muscles weak from lack of use. She speaks almost in a whisper because tubes were down her throat so long. She forgot the names of family members; her husband retaught her with photographs.

'It's altogether different," Mrs. Ferreira said of her life now. "I used to call my sister every day. I didn't make a move without her and she didn't make a move without me. We were together all the time.

White

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About 2 inches of snow was on the ground in Amarillo, and Lubbock had more than an inch as snow and freezing rain fell throughout Christmas Day over much of South Plains and the Panhandle.

Abilene got more than two inches of rain Friday and Wichita Falls had 1.82 inches of rainfall. Other rainfall amounts across the state were less than an inch.

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Ice that weighed down tree limbs and power lines all over Abilene early Friday caused short power failures affecting more than 1,000 customers. Snow showers whitened the syn-

thetic turf at El Paso's Sun Bowl as Oklahoma State defeated West Virginia 35-33 in the Christmas Day classic.

Motorists were warned of considerable travel difficulty in West

Sheriff's log

Herald staff report

Richard C. Conde, 34, Lamesa, was released on \$1,000 bond after his arrest on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

The following men were released after being given credit for time served and good time for Christmas:

• Ernesto Franco Pineda, no age or address given, was released under authority of 118th District Probation Officer under modified conditions of probation.

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Newport.

my age could marry ... can get all wrapped up at that stage of the game," he said. "But it was like a couple of 16-year-old kids. The fact that you lose somebody at that point in time doesn't make it an; easier.'

Mrs. Ferreira and Bors dreaded the approach of the holidays this year

Texas. Freezing rain and snow

from the Permian Basin through

the Panhandle and in the moun-

tains of the Big Bend caused hazar-

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Harold Taber, a driver for

Miami-based T&T Trucking, was

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Seattle through Oklahoma when he

ran into bad weather Thursday

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weather service said.

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adoption:

"I loved Christmas," Mrs. Ferreira said. "It was my most signed, "To Frank Love Flo, '86."

tied his Christmas stocking six months after the accident, he found a new wallet-sized photo of his wife

and freezing temperatures.

First West Express.

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couldn't see," Taber said Frida, "If New Mexico is anything like it "So I just pulled over last night and has been in past storms I've seen

yesterday," said Bob Davis, a

driver for the Albuquerque,

N.M.-based trucking company,

it's a mess out West," Davis said.

there, it's going to be tough getting

"From what I've been hearing

two great-granddaughters; one brother, Doc Petty, Las Vegas, Nev.: and four sisters: Opal Holman, Big Spring; Lottie Bee Curtis and Lillie Mae Bray, both of At Dale's Husky Truck Stop in Fort Worth, and Madge Wade, Grandview. east Amarillo, truckers reported a few slick spots and snowdrifts, but

generally safe conditions along In-Cipriana terstate 40 despite blowing snow Rodriguez "I've been sitting here since

> Cipriana Rodriguez, 77, died Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1987 in a local hospital after a brief illness.

Rosary was recited at 7:30 p.m Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services were 9 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. James Delaney, pastor of Sacred Heart. officiating. Burial was at Trinity Memorial Park.

Born Sept. 26, 1910 in Mexico, she married Francisco G. Rodriguez Feb. 12, 1926 in Stanton. He died March 15, 1986. She had lived in Big Spring for more than 60 years and was a homemaker.

Heart Catholic Church.

Suvrivors include three sons: Simon Rodriguez, Phoenix, Ariz.; Victor Rodriguez, Odessa; Lionicio Rodriguez, Big Spring; one daughter, Tomasa Duran, Phoenix, Ariz.; four brothers: Jesus, Pablo, Eduardo and Miguel Ramirez, all of Big Spring; three sisters, Inez Natividad, of California, and Julalia Viera and Maria

Joe Duran, Johnny Ortega, Leonicio Rodriguez Jr., Larry Rodriguez and David Lujan.

Charles R. "Chuck" Munselle,

She was a member of Sacred

Ramirez, both of Big Spring. Pallbearers were Joe Rodriguez,

Charles Munselle

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Mrs. Kenneth Jean Williams, Big Spring; and five grandchildren.

Winona Nixon A lifelong resident of Big Spring,

local hospital

Of the I Winona L. Nixon, 80, died Thursseven ca day morning, Dec. 24, 1987 at a The chem are toxic Goodwin

Services will be 2 pm. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude N. Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Nephews will serve as pallbearers. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born June 30, 1907, in Brilliant, Ohio, and moved to Big Spring in 1940. She married Joe B. Nixon Nov. 11, 1967 in Mexico. He died May 31, 1987. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Sandra D'Antuono, San Antonio; one brother, Lawrence Bee, Odessa: two sisters: Bea Sanders, Muskogee, Okla., and Mrs. Mike (Anieta) Nazaruk, of Owensboro, Ky.; and three grandchildren.

Callie Garner

Services for Mrs. Callie L. Garner, 78, are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She died early Saturday in an Odessa hospital.

J.D. Nixon

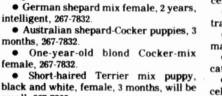
J.D. Nixon, 70, of Coahoma, died in a local hospital Saturday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch.

Charley Nipp

Charley Nipp, 1202 Main St., died Saturday, Dec. 26, 1987 at his home after a illness. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.



died Thursday morning. Funeral Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park.



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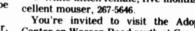
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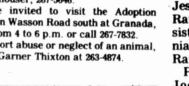
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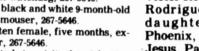


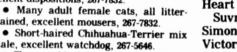
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Six-year-old Jonathan Williams, Amarillo, decided to make life a little easier for his mother by clearing the snow from her car windows

Associated Press photo

after a cold front brought more than three inches of snow to the Texas Panhandle.

Christmas greetings, from the four of them

hours of Christmas, Larry Vano's true love gave him four calling kids

His wife, Susan Vano, gave birth to quadruplets - two boys and two girls — on Christmas Day in Women's Hospital of Texas with a team of nurses and doctors dubbed the "Quad Squad" on hand to help out.

"There is definitely some meaning to it," Vano said Friday. "The pregnancy was tremendous. Having the babies on Christmas is a special blessing to us."

"It's a miracle," said Mrs. Vano. resting comfortably after the births. "It's wonderful. We're very thrilled.

The babies, each weighing bet-

HOUSTON (AP) - In the first ween 2¹/₂ and 3 pounds, were all in two weeks later. That would have said. Mrs. Vano had taken the ferserious but stable condition. Because of their small size and the size of their lungs, each was placed on a respirator.

The births left the Brownsville couple, who also have an 8-year-old daughter, full of holiday cheer. But the Vanos weren't alone: the hospital staff that cared for Mrs. Vanos for five weeks, also took special joy in the deliveries.

They had formed what they affectionately called the "Quad Squad," a team of doctors and nurses who remained on call awaiting the deliveries.

While doctors knew there was a chance for Christmas births, they thought the moment would come

marked the completion of Mrs. Vano's seventh month of pregnancy.

'We knew they would come early, but to have them on Christmas is just an added bonus," said Cathy Robertson, the nurse in charge of labor and delivery. "I've had triplets before. That was real exciting, but nothing like this, on Christmas morning.

Dr. Rachel Thompson, who delivered the children by Caesarean section, told the Houston Post she hoped the Christmas births were "a good sign the babies would do well.

Quadruplets occur only once in Thompson said. "But there is a about every million births.

tility drug Pergonal, increasing her chances, but she wasn't taking the drug with the hope of a multiple delivery "We wanted some more

children," Vano said. "We were told of the possibility of multiple births, but that always happens to someone else

In the summer, the couple learned there would be more than one new youngster. Mrs. Vano, an accountant, was cared for in her hometown for the first 24 weeks of pregnancy. She then was placed in Women's Hospital as a precaution. "There really were no threats,"

real risk of premature births.

Train derailment prompts evacuation

MARSHALL (AP) - An 18-car freight train derailed near this Northeast Texas city Saturday, sparking explosions and a fire on some of the derailed chemical cars and injuring four crewmen, authorities said.

An evacuation was ordered in a one-mile radius of the sparsely populated area, but it wasn't immediately known how many people were affected,16 Harrison County Sheriff's dispatcher Martha Clickard said.

Eastman's Longview petrochemical plant, a division of Rochester, N.Y.-based Eastman Kodak, he said.

"The train crew said they were going down through there and they just went off the ' Marshall Fire Marshal Bill Elliott tracks. said. "There is a bridge in the area where they left the tracks, and there was bad weather at the time.'

The chemicals had been loaded at Texas 37, of Tyler, were all in satisfactory condition. hospital spokeswoman Nelda Rothwell said. Mark Pope, who lives 300 yards from the

scene, said he heard an explosion and that as he and a friend drove down the road, "it looked like the tank exploded. When we went down today, the train cars had smashed into everything. The trees are all on fire.'

He told the Marshall News Messenger that he heard several more explosions and saw flames noot up to 300 feet into the air as heavy smoke

Briefs

Students helping stricken teacher

GARLAND (AP) - About 700 students raised \$2,300 to help pay for a teacher's visit to a cancertreatment center in Houston.

Bill Rolfson, 45, sometimes had to lie on the floor of his classroom at Garland Christian Academy because of the pain, but he taught school even after losing 50 pounds whenever he was able.

For the last two months, students took up collections each day.

"The kids came to me and asked if they could do something," said Principal Cary Deedrick. "I said, 'That would be great. I'll leave it in your hands.' '

The students weren't able to give the money to Rolfson personally because he was forced to leave school in December. But they presented the money before Christmas to his wife, Nancy, who also teaches at the school.

"It was a real emotional time," Deedrick said.

Rolfson is undergoing treatment at M.D. Anderson Medical Center in Houston.

"They've relieved him of some pain," Mrs. Rolfson said from her husband's hospital room. "I'm looking forward to bringing him home.

Falwell preaching today in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) - Television evangelist Jerry Falwell will preach Sunday at three worship services at First Baptist Church, said Rev. W.A. Criswell, the church's pastor.

Falwell's visit was arranged by businessman Aaron Manley, a deacon at the church and trustee at Falwell's Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., Criswell said.

Falwell became one of the nation's best-known preachers when he drew the growing fundamentalist religion movement into the political arena during the 1980 Falwell) with everyone else."

Elevator robbery nets man \$101.25 Canestaros said the man in-

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) – A stylishly-dressed man held two dicated he had a pistol hidden in a people at gunpoint in a hotel's coat pocket and ordered them to glass-enclosed elevator for about give him money. 20 minutes, shuttling between He said the two tried but failed to floors several times before leaving get the attention of passers-by or with \$101.25 from the couple. hotel desk employees as the

Christopher L. Canestaros, 33, and Mary O'Grady, 32, both of Austin were shaken but uninjured by the ordeal early Christmas morning.

ly at the next floor. The two said they stepped on to the elevator at the downtown Hyatt and went to her room and called Regency shortly after midnight security," Ms. O'Grady said she when a man behind them said, was told later. "You're in trouble."



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political campaign. He was drawn into the public spotlight more recently when he assumed the scandal-ridden PTL television ministry of Jim and

Criswell said his absence from the pulpit Sunday does not mean he will soon step down as pastor of the Southern Baptist Convention's largest church, which he has led

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The 3:10 p.m. derailment about five miles northwest of Marshall sparked a blast that shot flames up to 300 feet into the air, and several trees in the wooded area caught fire, officials

said.

Of the Union Pacific Railroad train's 18 cars, seven carried chemicals and 11 were empty. The chemicals are flammable but none of them are toxic, Texas Eastman spokesman Jack Goodwin said.

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and rivers from their banks. Four crewmen, the only people aboard the train, were injured and taken to Marshall Memorial Hospital, officials said.

The engineer, Harry Slayton, 46, of Quitman, was in guarded condition. The other three crewman - Randall Gary of Grand Saline. Hurley Pyren, 52, of Tyler and Charles Palme,

billowed skyward.

The train was headed north of Marshall, which is about 15 miles east of Longview and about 20 miles west of Shreveport, La., Ms. Clickard said.

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Big Spring Herald, Sunday, December 27, 1987

Opinion

Congressional review timely

The Justice Department is being urged to bypass the Immigrationi and Naturalization Service in deciding which hostage-taking Cuban detainees are eligible to remain in the United States. Rep. Pat Swindall, ranking Republican on the House Judiciary subcommittee for refugees and immigration, is one of those doing the urging. This isn't the first time that INS refugee procedures have been challenged by members of Congress. It's time for a comprehensive congressional review of INS practices in refugee cases.

Cuban detainees in Georgia and Louisiana recently rioted and took hostages in an effort to avoid repatriation under a new agreement between Cuba and the United States. The uprisings ended when the Justice Department agreed to again review each detainee's request to remain in this country.

The situation is similar to that in Thailand, where thousands of Cambodian and Lao refugees seek admission to the United States. INS admission practices there provided a major split with State Department officials and refugee advocates, who argue that the INS acts too slowly and arbitrarily rejects admission requests. That split resulted in legislation to give control of refugee programs in Southeast Asia to the State Department.

The parallel suggests the need for a broad look at INS handling of refugees. An investigation might reveal that the agency, which performs other tasks well, is ill-suited to refugee issues. It might also show that the agency is a victim of unclear U.S. refugee policies. Only congressional review can reveal which is the case and suggest a solution.



Suit doesn't automatically mean more taxes

By JESSE TREVINO

The lawsuit filed by the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund against the state

of Texas for its unequal spending in higher education, most people assume, means Texans will have to pay more taxes down the road if the lawsuit succeeds.

The objective of the lawsuit is to equalize state spending on minorities

Trevino The same assumption is being made about the

so-called Harley Clark decision that found Texas' system of financing its primary and secondary school system unconstitutional because it affords some students more

Jesse

change how all of Texas' colleges and universities are funded.

Texans should support both lawsuits fully in the interest of fairness. But they should not buy the proposition that establishing a quality four-year higher education program in South Texas, for example, has to be at the expense of the average Texas taxpayer. Far from it.

Adequate resources exist to begin incorinto a world in which economic development is a fading dream without a prime educational institution.

The lawsuit on college spending has been greeted by responsible Texans as a challenge Texas will one day have to resolve. But even those of us who fully support the

MALDEF lawsuit have to understand that it

The MALDEF lawsuit most likely will revenue estimates which suggest lawmakers will have to raise another \$2 billion the next time they meet just to keep current services

> Because we are fast approaching two very critical election years, lawmakers in both parties will feel reticent about supporting Hispanics on this issue

What then is to be done? The first thing is to make sure that Texans

understand where responsibility for this porating those areas in which Hispanics live mess lies. The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board has had since 1975 almost 13 years - to have done something about a problem which is quite apparent: There is no first-rate four-year college south of San Antonio, an area in which more than 80 percent of Hispanic college students attend school.

Pan American University or other South

Education is the primary investment Texas must make in its future, but Texans are going to revolt against taxes if they are pressed hard enough

The trajectory of higher taxes, increased spending demands by Hispanics and a weakened economy do not agree well politically - for anyone

Hispanics may well suffer a backlash that will propel into office individuals whose vision of Texas is limited and grounded in fear and hokum

Texas will suffer, too, from continued uneven social and political development. And the funds which support the University of Texas and Texas A&M university systems may be ambushed by legislators tired of being pressured into raising taxes when, in fact, wiser and more prudent spending may That'last statement may offend alumni of be the answer until Texas gets back into an easier cashflow



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By ROBERT WERNSMAN I enjoy what I do. Not everybody can say that, I frequently discover. A friend was recently discussing the importance of happiness with what you do, because so much of our daily lives are spent "at work." Besides, time away from work is often spent considering what it is we do each day and there is no

question you derive satisfaction and lots less stress if you can be pleased with what you do. Although there are aspects I enjoy less than others - and granted, not all news is good news nor pleasant to report - the process of doing this job and delivering this daily product to the residents of Big

Spring is a thrill. It was time recently to take a look back at what 1987 has been for Big Spring, through a review of the newspapers that have been printed. Two needs prompted the review: the annual feature of capsulizing the top 10 local news stories and the approaching deadline for the Associated Press Managing Editors' annual contest for newspaper excellence.

Nineteen eighty-seven was quite a vear

For me, for the news staff of the Big Spring Herald, and for the community at large, 1987 will be remembered for a number of things. Looking over the papers since January 1 told me that.

The debate over water bill refunds, planning repair of Comanche Trail Dam, and Willie Nelson's visit to the community to help with the Comanche park renovation project were just a tip of the iceberg in the news that we reported for this community.

Big Spring changed its ambulance care during the past year, it's about to change head coaches for its football team and has seen the smooth transition from Superintendent Lynn Hise to Superintendent Bill McQueary Water, as is appropriate in West Texas, was in the news in several respects during 1987 Besides people continuing to be upset with the water bills they faced from the year before. Stacy Dam took a huge step toward reality with the letting of bids and the onset of construction work. In addition, there was flooding in Big Spring during the spring, and steps were taken in an effort tominimize the damage and help control what nature and man contrived to create. The past year will likely also be remembered for the aboutface by many people in Texas when it came to prisons, as they began welcoming with open arms this opportunity for new employment. There is no question that criminality and housing those convicted was a growth industry - and major news creator — in the state during 1987

resources than it does others.

If upheld, the decision by State District Judge Harley Clark of Austin may require some additional taxation to balance the disparity in per pupil spending.

But that should not necessarily be the case in the lawsuit involving the way Texas times they met. spends its higher education resources.

comes at a very touchy time in Texas. cially, the pressure is going to be intense to

defeat the lawsuit. Legislators will not be willing to raise taxes again to rectify the problem - having raised taxes the last five

Texas institutions. But the fact is they are Because of where the state stands finan- not better schools because they have been ignored. The Coordinating Board should have done something about this in Texas' halcyon days of \$35 barrel oil.

As a result, the second thing that needs to be done is to make sure that Texas spends The problem is compounded by the latest the money it does have more equitably

Texas and its legislators must begin to give a closer look to UT and A&M finances. UT and A&M, having long reaped the benefits of the state's bounty, may be in line for some accountability sessions.

Jesse Trevino writes on Hispanic social and political issues

emos call it the 'sleaze factor'

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON – Democrats call it "the sleaze factor" in the Reagan administration

Whitney North Seymour, the Republican who prosecuted and convicted former White House aide Michael Deaver, was only slightly more polite. "Unless the attitudes of government leaders change," he said, "there is little that prosecutors can do except put a thumb in the dike.'

No matter how you describe it, this is an administration plagued with ethical problems, large and small

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Report

They range all over the lot: officials abusing civil service rules or misspending government money for private travel; a man accused of conspiring to end enforcement actions against a client represented by his brother; a department head misusing chauffeured government limousines; conflicts of interest; using government personnel for private business

That doesn't even include the Iran-Contra affair, in which the president's former national security adviser and a top aide have been targeted by a criminal investigation.

The definition of ethics is unambiguous. It is the discipline dealing with what is good and bad or right and wrong or with moral duty and obligation.

There hasn't been a lot of that discipline in the nation's capital, according to Seymour, the prosecutor who won the Deaver conviction last week.

"Ethics in our nation's capital should not depend upon the work of special prosecutors," he said. "Ethics in government is a function of leadership, not of law enforcement.

Even in the Watergate era, when a special prosecution force as well as highpowered committees in both houses of Congress were looking into scandal, only 11 former administration or Nixon reelection committee aides went to prison.

By contrast, five Reagan administration officials have been convicted, four former White House aides and Attorney

General Edwin Meese III are under investigation; and six first-rank officials resigned following questions about their ethics, although they never were convicted of any crime.

The House Subcommittee on Civil Service, chaired by Rep. Patricia Schroeder, has compiled an index which lists 225 people appointed by or serving in the Reagan Administration who have been the subject of allegations of ethical infractions. Some in that number were nominated for jobs but didn't get them when the alleged transgressions came to light.

And some of the most publicized allegations didn't stick. In the case of former NASA administrator James Beggs, the government admitted it was wrong to bring fraud charges and withdrew them. Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan resigned when he was accused of falsifying business bills, then was acquitted at trial.

But the welter of charges reinforces a perception that hardly a day goes by without some whiff of scandal in the Reagan administration.

Consider a recent Wednesday: While a jury pronounced Deaver guilty of three counts of lying under oath, another Reagan friend, Lyn Nofziger, was at the defense table in another courtroom down the hall. He is charged with influencepeddling and is expected to go on trial next month.

One floor higher, Meese was testifying for the fifth time before the Iran-Contra grand jury. And earlier that day, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams testified before the same panel.

Seymour, a former federal prosecutor who handled the Pentagon Papers case in New York, is a Republican but he is willing to criticize the ethics of the Republican Reagan administration.

After Deaver's conviction, the president said nothing critical of Deaver's conduct, calling him a long-time friend. That disturbed Seymour.

'I think he really let the country down; that was not the right message for the American people

Seymour said Reagan should either have kept quiet "or at least said something about the fact that the jury system shows that this is still a country where everyone is treated the same."

Seymour, whose job was created by the Ethics in Government Act, sent a letter to the chairmen of the House and Senate judiciary committees asking that loopholes be closed. He said there is too little concern in Washington about ethics in government.

Many departures from plush government jobs tend to get lost in the publicity accorded a few cases, like those of Meese, Deaver and Donovan.

Here is a sampling of lesser-known cases where the official involved either was fired or resigned:

• The chief of staff of the Department of Labor accused of a conflict of interest allegedly involving a lobbyist's boat.

 A regional chief of the Environmental Protection Agency who allegedly took questionable sick leave and used a government chauffeur to drive him to work.

• An assistant secretary for nuclear energy who allegedly kept an unauthorized multimillion dollar government fund to promote commercial nuclear power.

• The administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, who resigned when charged with agency mismanagment, political manipulation and possible conflict of interest. She was appointed to another important job and resigned the day before she was sworn in after describing the job as "a nothingburger.

 A top White House official who accepted a below-market loan for his Georgetown home and double-billed his travel expenses to the White House and the Republican National Committee.

The Iran-Contra affair is involved in the investigations of Meese, former National Security Council aide Oliver North and former national security advisers Robert McFarlane and John Poindexter. Meese also is under investigation by an independent counsel for his alleged role in helping Wedtech Corp. gain a government contract.

Those who resigned government posts following questions about their ethics, although they were never charged with crimes, include Max Hugel, deputy director of operations at the CIA; Richard Allen, a former national security adviser; Anne Burford, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency; Victor Thompson, president of Synthetic Fuels Corp.; J. Lynn Helms, administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, and Robert P. Nimmo, head of the Veterans Administration.



Health Fair appreciation

To the editor:

The 1987 Health Fair was a tremendous success. More than 2,000 screenings were completed in 13 different categories; additionally, a vast amount of health information was distributed through the educational exhibits. There's no doubt lives were saved thanks to the efforts of area health care workers and interested persons who donated countless hours to the fulfillment of this project. Our appreciation goes to each person who gave of their time to make this a success.

We express special thanks to our media sponsors, the Big Spring Herald and KBST radio and their personnel.

We also thank restaurants that donated food for the volunteers, including Domino's Pizza, Pizza Inn, Godfather's Pizza, Gill's Fried Chicken, Kentucky Fried Chicken, McDonald's and Rainbow Bakerv

For their monetary contributions, we thank Fina Oil and Chemical, and Rural/Metro Ambulance Service. Rural/Metro also manned the blood pressure screening

The list could go on. The various agencies who assembled the exhibits and screenings do so to promote a healthier and safer community. We look forward to serving you again in 1988.

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Big Spring played its role in that drama, with concerted efforts to draw additional prison industry jobs to this city. At the same time, the city saw its share of violence and sordid news - a bitter reminder of how difficult it is for humans to learn to live together, peacefully.

There was plenty of good news around here, as well.

Jessica survived her ordeal, and so did I; a street was renamed in this community to honor a man whose life was given in his country's behalf; people returned money they found; children read books to help search for a lost youngster they never met; Big Spring did a most honorable job in hosting the Moving Wall dedicated to the Vietnam veterans; Minnesota Twins fans were able to quit hanging their heads, but at about the same time Dallas Cowboys fans learned they might as well.

And when writer Steve Reagan railed against a community in Florida that turned its back upon three young boys exposed to the AIDS virus, we discovered at least one lady in Big Spring willing to provide them with free housing, since her rent house was vacant anyway

Besides all of that, the news staff of your paper continued to grow and learn and blossom - all the while becoming more of a part of this community.

There is no question - doing what you love and loving what you do makes life most enjoyable. Thanks for being along for the ride in 1987; I look eagerly to 1988. Wernsman is editor of the Herald

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Second opinion

Big push to eradicate diseases involving Rotarians worldwide

By RALPH McLAUGHLIN A child's life in jeopardy evokes empathy quicker than almost any other crisis. The Jessica McClure tragedy is an

excellent case in point. Yet hundreds are dying every hour that we never hear about. Rotarians have learned that polio, while now almost unheard of in the U.S., is still taking its toll in many Public parts of the world and have discovered forum a remedy

In 1978 Rotary In-

ternational instituted a program called the Health, Hunger and Humanity Program, or 3-H as it became known. This ambitious undertaking was meant to improve health, alleviate hunger, and enhance humanitarian conditions wherever possible. When this successful program was implemented it was discovered that polio was a larger threat than first believed. It was killing 3.5 million children and disabling an equal number annually in developing countries.

Imagine, if you can, reading the headlines of this newspaper:

'Two Giant 747's Crash Only Children Aboard half perish, all other crippled"

Our senses would be shocked; and yet, this is what has been happening - not just once a day — but every hour of every dav

Polio is at epidemic levels in some parts of the world, killing and crippling its unfortunate victims. In some cultures children are the wealth of the family unit. They are the capital, so to speak, helping produce a livelihood, helping with the chores and providing assistance in old age - social security for the elderly.

Losing a child in death caused by polio is a terrible experience; but leaving one crippled has more far reaching consequences. Not only does a crippled child depend upon others for help and assistance, but he or she requires food that always seems to be in short supply. To aggravate the problem, in most cases

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production of food and other crops so essential to the welfare of the family. When it was learned that the cost of the

vaccine was preventing it from being administered in many parts of the world, Rotarians sought ways to reduce the cost to the lowest level possible. Pharmaceutal companies were owned

and managed by Rotarians. They noted that some vaccine were destroyed because of expiration dates mandated by the FDA, and suggested that a way should be found to ship the vaccine prior to its becoming "unacceptable."

Rotarians involved in air, land, and sea transportation suggested that their vehicles and vessels often had space available. When it was unpredictable as to the amount and time, "Yes, the needed vaccine could often be shipped at no cost to Rotary if it could be made ready for shipment on short notice.'

With these means and by using Rotarians as volunteers to help administer the vaccine, Rotary was able to cut the cost of the vaccine to 12 cents per child. Thus the decision was reached to proceed. Since the project would take several years it was suggested that the goal become the year 2005 to coincide with the 100th Anniversary of Rotary. This immediately drew acceptance and the project was given the name "2005."

Dr. Sabin, the developer of the vaccine and also a Rotarian, was invited to present "2005" to Rotarians at the International Convention in Kansas City in 1985. In presenting the program to some 13,000 Rotarians, Dr. Sabin commended Rotary for undertaking such a monumental task, but asked if anyone had calculated how many children will die or become crippled in the 20 years from then until 2005. He asked if there were not some way the project could be completed earlier.

The Board of Directors of Rotary International called an emergency session. They concurred that Rotary should eliminate polio from the world at the earliest practicable moment and thus dress a favorite subject in a message longer than "2005" died before it began.

the crippled is unable to contribute to the preventable diseases: measles, whoop-FINAL GLOSEOUT

ing cough, tetanus, tuberculosis and diptheria could often be administered with the polio vaccine. While in some parts of the world the people don't trust their government to administer vaccines, they would trust Rotarians who live in their community. If Rotary were to be involved the people would permit their children to participate and the vaccines for the other 5 preventable diseases could be administered at the same time.

Support was obtained from WHO (World Health Organization), UNICEF, other organizations, and governments for the project. Since its primary goal was to eliminate polio, the inclusion of the other five diseases was really a "plus" — therefore the name assigned to the project was "PolioPlus." It was determined that the PolioPlus Project could be completed in 5 years at a cost of \$120 million.

Rotarians and their friends, to date, have contributed over \$60 million needed for the program. Over 250 million children have already been immunized. While the program is scheduled for completion by 1992, 5-year pledges (\$1,000 or more each year for five years), 3-year pledges (less than \$1,000 each year for three years) are asked to be made before May 1988. Cash gifts are being accepted as they become available.

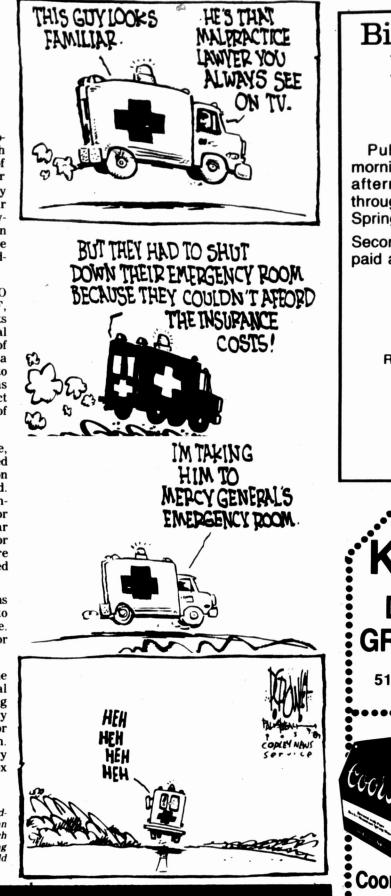
With human lives at stake, Rotarians around the world have pledged to eradicate polio from the face of the globe. It is a monumental task, too large for Rotary alone.

The campaign is being brought to the public's attention with an urgent appeal for assistance. Members of both the Big Spring and Greater Big Spring Rotary Club are available with information for anyone wanting to make a donation. Checks should be made out to Rotary Foundation-PolioPlus and sent to Box 1503, Big Spring, TX 79721.

Anyone in the community who would like to ada typical letter to the editor should address such writings to: Public forum editor, Big Spring It was found that the other five vaccine Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721. The Herald accepts no responsiblity for such material

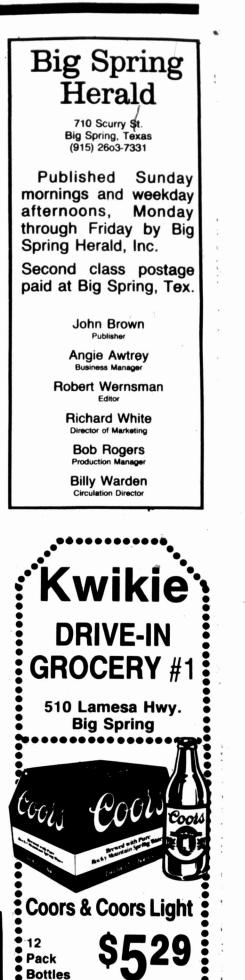
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There are more turtles than people on the 15 Galapagos Islands, and that is as it should be -Galapagos is Spanish for "turtle."

It was clear to almost everybody 90 years ago that New York City would never grow to a million population - just because there wouldn't be room enough to stall the horses.

A doctor who specializes in low back pain suggests you stand up straight when you brush your teeth instead of bending over the sink. His related advice: Take your shower thereafter, not before.

*** In ancient Egypt, when a woman's husband was convicted of a crime, she and her children were punished, too - usually by enslavement.

The number of letters in a name doesn't have much to do with the number of syllables in it. Take Maine. It's the nation's only state with a single-syllable moniker. But it spells out longer than a couple of states, Ohio and Iowa, with threesyllable nomenclature.

Q. What's the most valuable

horse in the world now? A. Seattle Slew, undoubtedly. That Triple Crown winner is thought to be worth about \$150 million.



tends most every man in his game eventually comes to hate horses. Rodeo horses are mean, he says. Job of the rider is to beat them; helps to hate them. Sort of like playing the old Raiders.

*** Q. Isn't the elephant the only mammal that outlives humans?

A. Occasionally an elephant might, not routinely. Usually it's said that only trees and tortoises outlive people.

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Uprisings changing Middle East

By NICOLAS B. TATRO Associated Press Writer JERUSALEM (AP) — A twoweek uprising by tens of thousands of Palestinians has changed the way Arabs and Israelis look at each other and may leave a lasting

mark on the Middle East conflict. At least 21 Arabs died from Israeli gunfire in violence that began Dec. 8, but Palestinians scored significant political gains by putting their issue back on the international agenda and changing their image.

The scope of unrest caught Israelis off-guard, shaking many from a complacency and acceptance of the status quo that evolved during 20 years of mostly peaceful occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"My feeling is that one of the main reasons this suddenly erupted is the fact that people felt that there's a kind of lapse in the efforts, both internationally and in the Arab world, of reaching a settlement," said Sari Nusseibah, a Palestinian philosophy professor at Bir Zeit University in the West Bank.

Nusseibah predicted that unrest would recur more frequently and with increasing force unless a solution was at least being discussed.

Writing in the daily Yediot Ahronot, Israeli columnist Yermiyahu Yovel said the riots were a the beginning of a new phase in the Israeli-Arab conflict.

"A paralyzed Israeli government, lacking initiative, tied down by its new vision of a status quo, was surprised by Palestinian people both in the occupied territories and Israel," he said. "Maybe these December riots could be start of a Palestinian October (Russian revolution)."

Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization won new standing as a result of the uprising. This time it was not PLO terror, but Israel's use of live gunfire against unarmed protesters that faced international criticism.

But government officials said privately the unrest would only make Israelis circle their wagons in self-defense and slow down a peace process by convincing rightwingers that concessions to the Arabs would bring more violence.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir had the backing of most of his political rivals to restore order at all costs, and he vowed that bloodshed would not push Israel toward



talks.

Gaza and the West Bank have been the focus of riots and protests in the past. The unrest which began Dec. 8, however, was the worst since Israel seized the territories from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

According to Israeli officials, Israeli troops killed 21 Arabs and wounded 158. Thirty-one soldiers were wounded, along with 19 Israeli civilians.

The army said hundreds of Arabs were arrested. The Arab-run Palestine Press Service said more than 1,700 were arrested.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin argued that the army crackdown was necessary because PLO "terrorists" had fanned the flames and encouraged violence. He said shoot-to-hit orders were issued to get the ringleaders.

An army commander, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said marksmen with .22-caliber rifles singled out agitators and tried to shoot them in the legs. In response to criticisms that soldiers should not have answered stones with bullets, army spokesman Brig. Gen. Ephraim Lapid said troops used their weapons only in selfdefense.

Jonathan Kuttab, a Palestinian lawyer, called for better supervision of Israeli soldiers and punishment for offenders.

"There is a need to bring to justice those guilty of shooting contrary to orders, leading to fatalities or injuries. This is never done," Kuttab said.

The military dismissed one Shin Bet agent who was caught on film shooting his automatic rifle at demonstrators.

The immediate cause of rioting was a traffic accident in which an Israeli truck smashed into two cars, killing three Arab workers. Rumors spread among Palestinians that the crash was deliberate, to avenge the stabbing death a few days earlier of an Israeli businessman.

Riots broke out in the squalid shanty town of Jabaliya in the Gaza Strip, where 60,000 refugees live among open sewers and narrow dirt roads.

The riots spread to the rest of Gaza, the West Bank, the Golan Heights and eventually into Jerusalem and Israel itself.

That challenged two widely held beliefs: that the 750,000 Arabs with Israeli citizenship did not consider themselves Palestinans, and that Palestinians would eventually acquiesce to Israel's keeping the occupied lands.

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The following members of the Big Spring High School Class of 1968 have not been located. Plans are being made for the July 2 reunion, and if you know of any of them, please contact Nancy Mar-

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Phillip N. Taylor, 23, has completed his Flight Training at Reese A.F.B. in Lubbock. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rainwater, Big Spring, and the late Elliot D. Taylor. He is the grandson of Mr.

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He is a graduate of Monterrey 1.14 High School in Lubbock and Texas . . Tech

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By Associated Press

Blacks may soon kick

NEW YORK (AP) - A black woman could soon appear as one of the high-kicking Rockettes at Radio City Music Hall for the first time in the troupe's 62-year history.

The New York Times reported Saturday that a black woman was one of 23 selected at an audition to be on-call for vacancies in the New York production of the world-famous chorus line.

The woman, who wasn't named, has agreed to appear with the Rockettes Jan. 31 in a special dance line at halftime during the Super Bowl, the Times said.

Another black woman has appeared in the Rockettes' West Coast line and a Japanese woman has been dancing in the New York line for more than a year.

Rocks cause derailment

PRINCE, W.Va. - A westbound Amtrak train carrying 115 passengers derailed when it was hit by falling rocks, officials said Saturday.

No one was injured when the engine and 8 of the 9 cars derailed at 10:09 p.m. Friday night, said Amtrak spokeswoman Sue Martin in Chevy Chase, Md.

"Train 51, the westbound Cardinal, was traveling at 48 mph when some rocks and a boulder fell down and hit the train," Martin said. "All the cars remained upright."

The train had originated in New York and was bound for Chicago. Its last stop before the accident was Prince, Martin said.

Martin said she had never heard of falling rocks derailing an Amtrak train before. "It's pretty unusual," she said.

Workers were putting the cars back on track Saturday.

Haitian foes boosted

WASHINGTON - U.S. and other foreign diplomats are making a quiet eleventh-hour effort to encourage Haitian opposition leaders to field a national unity candidate for the Jan. 17 presidential elections, American officials say.

The government of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy is organizing the election after balloting on Nov. 29 was postponed because of an outbreak of terrorism that left more than 30 people dead.

There is a widespread belief among members of Congress and the administration that the Army will not allow a free and fair election.

The United States, joined by France, Canada, the Vatican and a personal emissary of former Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez are attempting to find a candidate who is acceptable both to the Army and the voters, U.S. officials said.

"Time is running out," said Richard Holwill, deputy assistant secretary of state for Caribbean affairs. "They (the Haitian opposition) better have their act together by Jan. 1."

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) - A lone assailant threw two hand grenades into a Christmas-trimmed USO club Saturday evening and wounded five U.S. Navy sailors, a government spokesman said.

Spain bombing

One sailor was described as being in very serious condition.

Spanish state-owned television said two of the injured men were military policemen on watch near the doors of the USO club and two others were Marines. It said the fifth was a sailor

Regional government spokesman Juan Busquet identified the five as sailors. He told The Associated Press by

telephone the club is next to a bar behind the municipal military headquarters in this Mediterranean port city.

The blasts shattered the windows in the United Services Organization club, sending glass shards flying into the street. A wreath hung from one blasted out portal and a Christmas tree was visible inside. Busquet said no group claimed

responsiblity for the 6 p.m. attack and no one had been detained. He quoted witnesses as saying they saw one person throw the grenades into the club and flee on foot.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Chris Baumann said initial reports indicated "a couple of shots were fired, then the explosion.'

A spokesman at the Hospital del Mar, where three of the wounded were taken, said one was badly wounded in the abdomen. Another had an arm injury and the other was wounded in the foot, said the spokesman, who commented on condition of anonymity.

Busquet identified the three as Ronald Strong, who was in very serious condition, and Andrew Wayne and Todd Ryngwelski.

A fourth serviceman, Daniel Powell, was taken to the Clinic frigate USS Donald B. Berry has Hospital, where he was in good condition with minor shrapnel wounds in the chest and buttocks, Busquet

said. A fifth man, identified by Busquet six women, were in the USO club at as Randy Corner, went first to his the time of the blast. ship and later entered Hospital del

The government spokesman said Barcelona and injured eight people, the injured ranged in age from 20 to all Spaniards. 25. Their hometowns were not im-

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Five U.S. Navy sailors hurt

day, after an unidentified man threw two hand grenades into it, injuring five U.S. sailors, one seriously. No group has claimed responsibility for the action.

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Spanish anti-terrorist experts

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Barcelona in the last two years, in-

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The worst previous attack in Spain

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target was the April 13, 1985 bomb-

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Barcelona is the capital of

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form part of the ground floor of a from Spain for the northeastern four-story building.

The television said the wounded were crew members of the frigate USS Thorn, which along with the been anchored since Dec. 20 in Spain's second-largest city.

Busquet said about 20 people, including at least 11 servicemen and

On Oct. 14, a bomb exploded at the Mar for treatment of minor injuries. door of the U.S. Consulate in

The Catalonian nationalist group Terra Lliure, which means Free Busquet said the USO club and the Land in the Catalan language,

cluding some American servicemen

World

Four die — yule fight

By Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa -Christmas Day unrest left four black men dead in a district where more than 230 people have died in black-on-black factional fighting this year, police said Saturday.

Police headquarters said four people were injured and four arrested Friday in black townships around the southeastern city of Pietermaritzburg. In two incidents, officers opened fire in an effort to disperse crowds, police said.

Two of the slain men were shot and two were stabbed, according to the police report, which did not give the victims' names.

A fifth death was reported at KwaMakutha, a black township near Durban, a port city 50 miles southeast of Pietermaritzburg.

Two U.S. planes collide

SAN JUAN. Puerto Rico - Two American Airlines jets carrying holiday passengers bound for Miami clipped wings on the runway just before takeoff Saturday, officials said.

No injuries were reported and both 727 jets were able to taxi back to the terminal building at Luis Munoz Marin International Airport in San Juan, Puerto Rico's capital, said Steve McGregor, spokesman for the airline at its headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas.

"They clipped each other's wings in the process of taxiing out to the runway," McGregor said. "Both planes had to return to the terminal, take the passengers off and were awaiting repairs to the wingtips.

He said no other parts of the Boeing 727s were damaged, but could not estimate the cost of repairs.

Attacks prompt escorts

MANAMA, Bahrain - Iraq claimed its warplanes attacked a tanker in the Persian Gulf on Saturday, and witnesses said British and French warships were escorting other nations' ships after a surge in attacks on gulf shipping.

The official Iraqi News Agency quoted a military spokesman as saying jet fighters scored an "accurate and effective hit" on a "large maritime target," which means a tanker. If confirmed, it would be the 27th ship attacked in the gulf in December - a record for one month.

The news agency said the vessel, which was not identified, was hit at 9 p.m.

The reported escorts by British and French warships through the Strait of Hormuz indicated that the nations were veering from their stated policy of protecting only their own country's ships in the gulf, where Iran and Irao have been at war since September 1980.

The latest attacks occurred as the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council began a summit in Saudi Arabia. The key item on the leaders' agenda was the growing menace of the Iran-Iraq war.

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Oil barometers

Residents measure impact of drop

GRAHAM(AP) - A.L. Ramsey, a local barber, said he can tell how high the price of oil is by the length of his customers' hair.

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When times are good, the roughnecks, roustabouts and pumpers of the oil patch might visit every three weeks for a haircut, he said.

"When it's bad, they put their haircut off," said Ramsey, a 58-year-old longtime resident of Graham.

Ramsey's tiny one-chair shop is about 2,000 miles from the frenzied trading floor of the New York Mercantile Exchange. He charges \$4 for a haircut, just as he did four years ago when the industry fared considerably better.

He and other residents of this town of 9,000, which is about 90 miles northwest of Fort Worth, are anxiously watching all the business barometers

Oil prices dropped by about \$3 per barrel last week and West Texas Intermediate crude, the benchmark U.S. oil, declined 16 percent to \$15.58.

Like the rest of Texas, Graham's economy has diversified somewhat in recent years, with several large employers outside the energy business, such as manufcturers of computer tape and aircraft components

But the town still relies strongly on oil. Young County provides 4 million barrels of crude annually, ranking it 43rd among the state's 254 counties

Skipper Waggoner, 33, a Graham geologist who saw his 1986 income shrink to one-third of his 1981 income, says he believes the oil community can survive

"I think anybody who made through 1986 ought to be able to



Associated Press photo

A.L. Ramsey (right) gives Simon Partida a haircut at Ramsey's tiny barber shop in this Graham. Ramsey can track the price of oil by observing the length of time between customer's visits.

the oil community has developed a maturity that has helped it weather boom-and-bust cycles.

Bruce and Boyd Street, 75-year-

The Streets are pessimistic about the short-term, but believe another boom could happen in the next decade.

'We're very bullish," Bruce

Highway deaths below expectations

By The Associated Press

At least 20 people have died on Texas highways during the holiday weekend, well below the prediction of 42 deaths, officials said Saturday.

Many of the state's residents appeared to be staying home rather than negotiate nasty weather and icy roadways as winter storm warnings covered some of West Texas while rain fell elsewhere.

The Department of Public Safety prediction of 42 traffic deaths covered a holiday counting period that began 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

In Friday accidents, Jerry W. Steed, 31, of Sierra Vista, Ariz., was killed after his car left Interstate 40 about 5 miles west of McLean in Gray Co. at 12:30 p.m. Friday. He was pronounced dead early Satur-

day at a Shamrock hospital, said DPS spokesman Mark Riordan.

Two teen-agers were killed at about 10 p.m. Friday. Robert Machado Jr., 16, of Killeen, the driver, and Shauna Lanee Conlin, 18, of Temple were killed after their car and another vehicle collided head-on at Farm-to-Market Road 439 just north of Nolanville.,.

The toll includes two East Bernard women who died in a two-vehicle collision at 7:54 p.m. Friday on U.S. Highway 59 at the intersection with Farm-to-Market Road 360 in Fort Bend County. Josephine Fuchs Orsak, 65, and Katherine Fuchs Barrett, 69, died after their vehicle and a tractor-trailer rig collided.

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Old Burton cotton gin provides look into the past



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Businessman Doug Hutchinson looks over a 70-year-old cotton gin located in Burton, 85 miles northwest of Houston. Hutchinson and a non-profit group hope to restore the gin and make it part of a museum. BURTON (AP) — Sitting in high weeds near downtown, the ratty gray building appears to be just another abandoned farm building like the tilting barns and rusted windmills that dot the countryside.

But preserved in this dilapidated three story wreck are mementos of the days when cotton — "white gold" to the Brazos River bottom — was king.

A 1920s-era five-ton diesel engine, with its yellowed parts list still tacked to a nearby wall, sits on the ground floor. The gin was last used in 1973, but mounds of cotton balls still dot the floor. Chalk marks that were made by machine operators remain on the tin walls.

On the next level sit the gin stands where cotton was cleaned and cut. Next to them is the office, with its canceled checks, daily logs and assorted other business records still intact.

The old Burton Farmers Gin is a time capsule.

"This is the kind of thing that needs to be preserved," said Peter Daniels, curator of agriculture and natural resources for the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History. "It's a valuable thing to have for people to come to see and study."

And that's the goal of Burton businessman Doug Hutchinson and the Operation Restoration foundation, the non-profit group formed to preserve the last cotton gin left in Washington County.

"It's so neat," he said. "The question was: What do you do with it?"

Plans are to restore the 70-year-old gin so it can actually gin cotton for demonstration purposes. Next to it will be a museum, showing the ginning process and the importance it had on agriculture and the economy of the South.

Hutchinson's group has a fund-raising goal of \$500,000. So far, \$20,000 has been raised. To help secure federal grants and avoid red tape with agencies reluctant to give money to small-town groups, Hutchinson has arranged for the National Historical Trust to administer any grant money. The arrangement also keeps the local group from getting bogged down in complicated Internal Revenue Service regulations.

To show that care will be taken to maintain the project's dignity, Hutchinson is drafting an advisory board that will include historical preservation and museum specialists from across the nation.

If an outside wall of the gin, for example, is in desrepair, the board will decide whether it would be acceptable to replace it with newer material or strive to use authentic material that was in use at the height of the gin's operation.

"The key word is common sense," he said.

The advisory board is scheduled to meet in Burton next month and tour the gin.

Also on tap are plans for a documentary on the restoration of the gin. A film crew has already started its work, and Hutchinson hopes to peddle the final version to the Public Broadcasting Service. Proceeds would go back to the gin project.

Cotton gins still stand in other parts of Texas, but the one in Burton, 85 miles northwest of Houston between Brenham and Giddings, is unique because it's retained its architectural and mechanical integrity, Hutchinson said.

"The more we checked, the more we found that this is one of the last of its era left standing," he said. "If we hadn't purchased it, it was destined to hit the dust."

The old Bessemer engine, although it was replaced in the 1960s by a much smaller electrical engine, hasn't been sold or stolen.

Man hits mother, hangs self

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A28-year-old man hanged himself in his jail cell after his mother had him arrested for hitting her at a Christmas night party, officials said.

Dwight Mathews of Altadena was declared dead Friday night at Huntington Memorial Hospital in Memorial Hospital in Memorial Hospital in Section at the vial fotner hanging in an Altadena jail cell, sheriff's Deputy Dan Cox said.

Mathews used his sweater to

He was booked for investigation

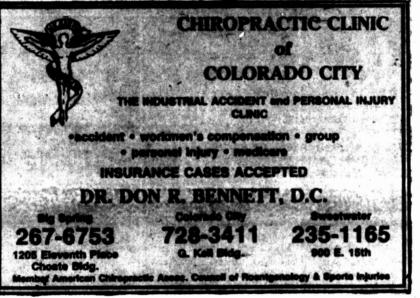
Thoughts of death Bakker's only peace

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) – Former PTL head Jim Bakker

of battery about an hour earlier at the Altadena station after his mother, Ilene Mosley, put him under citizen's arrest, deputies said.

Mosley had been drinking at a family gathering and got into an argument with his mother over his "disobedience," said sheriff's Sgt. George Grein

A shoving match followed and Mathews allegedly hit Ms. Mosley in the face with his fist, Grein said. Relatives restrained the 28-yearold man until deputies arrived at the scene, officials added.



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says thoughts of death were the only peace he had for months after his disgrace over a sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn.

"If I hadn't known God, if I hadn't had faith in God, I wouldn't be here," Bakker said in an interview published Thursday in the Desert Suc.

Bakker was interviewed Wednesday as he stood behind the security gate of a home where he and wife Tammy Fae moved after a temporary stay in Malibu. An unidentified friend is paying the rent through February.

Bakker resigned from the PTI television ministry last March after the 1980 encounter came to light.

"The pain of what people put me through, the failings — it wasn't enough to kill Jim and Tammy Bakker, people instead had to throw knives at us every day," he said Wednesday. "And for a period of months there wasn't five minutes when I didn't think about death and dying. The only peace I got was thinking about death."

Friends and prayer, however, gave him strength, he said.

"As we have known all along, we have some beautiful friends," he said. "It's their encouragement and prayers that have helped us through this."

Bakker said the Christmas season was difficult.

"We didn't want Christmas to come this year," he said. "It's very hard when you're hurting. But we have a 12-year-old son who's looking forward to it. So we went out and bought a tree, decorated it, even hung a wreath on the front door."

Bakker would not talk about the family's plans beyond February, but did say he and Tammy are working on a book and might attend the "Rockin' the Night Away" New Year's Eve show at the Palm Springs Convention Center.

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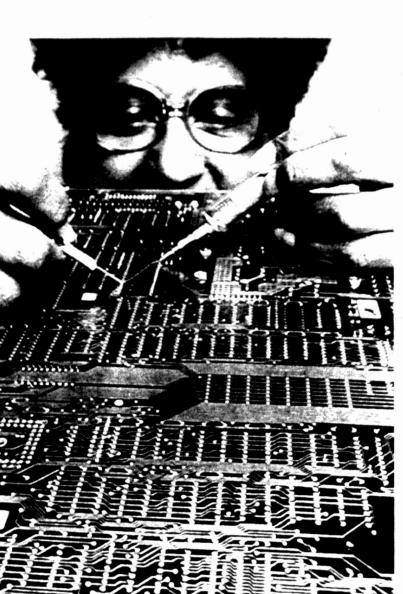
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Mother's still flying high after delivery at 1,500 feet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Linda Olmo was still flying high Saturday, two days after her new daughter entered the world 1,500 feet in the sky.

A nervous Mrs. Olmo was being rushed by MedEvac helicopter to Hahnemann University Hospital when she began giving birth to an 8-pound, 2-ounce daughter Thursday.

Hours later she and her husband, Carlos, named the child Carla Medi to show their gratitude to the MedEvac crew.

Saturday.

"It was all so crazy," Mrs. Olmo said. "It was like riding in an elevator.' The child was due Monday, but Mrs. Olmo

felt the first sign of labor while shopping for presents on Christmas Eve and went to Saint Mary Hospital in suburban Langhorne. Doctors had planned to send Ms. Olmo to

Hahnemann for the delivery because they detected potential problems with her heart.

Mother and daughter were doing fine When she boarded the helicopter in Langhorne, no one considered the time short.

"The doctor said it's going to be a long wait, but as soon as I got in the helicopter, everything happened so fast," she said.

While the helicopter was nearing the 14thfloor landing pad, Carla's head emerged, prompting pilot Steven W. Gray to radio a message to the hospital.

"We're having a baby up here," he said.



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Browns outgun Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Bernie Kosar threw a short touchdown pass, Earnest Byner ran 2 yards for a score and the Cleveland defense did the rest as the Browns clinched their third straight AFC Central championship Saturday by defeating the Pittsburgh Steelers 19-13.

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The win, which gave the Browns a final record of 10-5, assured Cleveland of at least one home game in the playoffs. It knocked Pittsburgh, which finished at 8-7. out of any hope for a wild-card playoff berth.

And while Kosar was 21 of 36 for 241 yards and Bahr kicked field goals of 31 and 30 yards, the win was largely the work of the Cleveland defense, led by linebacker Eddie Johnson, in a game filled by numerous minor scuffles between the arch-rivals. Pittsburgh's only touchdown came on a 45-yard interception return by Cornell Gowdy with 7:33 left in the game.

The last of those brawls led to the second Cleveland touchdown - a roughing penalty on Pittsburgh's Delton Hall after the Browns had been stopped at the Pittsburgh 7 five minutes into the fourth quarter and were ready to settle for a field goal.

Instead, it gave the Browns a first down at the 4, setting up Byner's 2-yard touchdown run that made the score 19-6 with 9:36 left in the game

Cleveland's only other touchdown came in the second quarter on a 2-yard TD pass from Kosar to Derek Tennell, a backup tight end as Cleveland won for the second straight time in Three **Rivers Stadium after losing its first**

The Pittsburgh offense, meanwhile, got only field goals of 39 and 27 yards from Gary Anderson and ws limited 221 total yards. Other than Gowdy's TD return, the Steelers reached the 10 twice, once setting up an Anderson kick. The other time, late in the first half, Johnson ended the drive with an interception.



Pittsburgh Steelers defensive back Delton Hall (35) hits Cleveland Browns receiver Webster Slaughter (84) after Slaughter caught a pass in the third quarter of Saturday's game in Pittsburgh. Hall was penalized for the spear; Cleveland won the game, 19-13.

'Skins carry off Vikings' scalps

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Ali Haji-Sheikh, who missed a 33-yard field goal with 46 seconds left in regulation, kicked a 46-yarder 2:09 into overtime Saturday, as the Washington Redskins prevented the Minnesota Vikings from earning the final NFC wild card spot with a 27-24 victory

The Vikings, 8-7, won't be in the playoffs unless the Dallas Cowboys can defeat the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday. If St. Louis wins, the Cardinals would also finish 8-7 and would be the NFC's last playoff entry based on overall conference record.

Haji-Sheikh's winning three-pointer was set up by a 36-yard kickoff return at the start of overtime by Ricky Sanders, who also caught eight paseses for 164 yards and touchdowns of 51 and 46 yards. After Sanders' return, he caught passess of 22 and 10 yards from Doug Williams before the winning kick.

The Redskins, 11-4, can play host to their opening playoff game if the Chicago Bears lose Sunday to the Los Angeles Raiders.

Washington's first touchdown came on a 100-yard interception return by Barry Wilburn, the longest in Redskins' history and the longest ever against the Vikings. Wilburn's TD with 5:15 left in the second quarter tied the game 7-7 after Alfred Anderson's first scoring run had given Minnesota the lead.

Landry won't pull punches at Cards

IRVING (AP) - The Dallas wild card playoff chances. St. Cowboys-St. Louis Cardinals game on Sunday has a playoff air about it because of Minnesota's loss on Saturday that kept the Cardinals' hopes alive for the last NFC playoff spot.

A Minnesota victory over Washington would have made the Dallas-St. Louis game meaningless and allowed Cowboys Coach Tom Landry to wheel-and-deal with two new quarterbacks, Paul McDonald and Kevin Sweeney, and other seldom-used players.

But Washington's 27-24 overtime win over Minnesota will cause Landry to turn the crank hard against his former assistant Gene Stallings, trying to spoil St. Louis' NFC

Louis will take the playoff spot from Minnesota by beating Dallas. Kickoff is at noon CST.

The Cowboys, snapping a fourgame losing streak, knocked the Los Angeles Rams out of the playoffs Monday night with a 29-12 victory in Anaheim.

Landry said he'd do the same thing to Stallings.

"I'd feel bad for a moment, but not for too long," said Landry.

"I'm sure Tom would like to whip us and you can't blame him for that," said Stallings, who led St. Louis to a 24-13 victory over Dallas iln the season opener.

"That win over Dallas was a **COWBOYS** page 2-B

Oilers meet 'nothing left to lose' Bengals

Houston Oilers and their first playoff berth since 1980 his finest moment as Oilers head coach, isn't

HOUSTON (AP) - All that's standing between the But Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville, on the brink of picture with a 19-13 victory on Saturday, and the win move into position to claim a playoff spot but now the also wrapped up the Central Division title for the

challenge becomes even tougher, Glanville said. "This game is even more scary," Glanville said. "They'll (Bengals) be so loose, they've got nothing to lose. It will be wide open. I'd rather have a little pressure on them and there will be none.'

are the unfortunate Cincinnati Bengals, whose season has been dashed by injury and narrow losses.

The Bengals, 4-10, have lost four games by a total of seven points and have made a habit of blowing leads in the fourth quarter, including last week when they led New Orleans 24-3 at the half and lost 41-24.

celebrating early He's scared.

"I'd really rather be playing another team that's fighting for a playoff berth like Pittsburgh," Glan-

ville said

Cleveland eliminated Pittsburgh from the playoff

Browns, A Cleveland loss would have enabled the Oilers to finish in a 3-way tie for first place by beating Cincinnati.

Houston's playoff hopes are in its own hands. Win and the Oilers are in, lose and they're out.

The Oilers, 8-6, defeated the Steelers last week to

Dorsett is ready for new duds

Herald bureau report

IRVING - Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett left little doubt this week that he will ask to be traded at the end of the season.

Coach Tom Landry told the Dallas Times Herald after the Thanksgiving loss to Minnesota that he would consider trading the 33-year old running back.

Now. Dorsett is saying that today's game against St. Louis at Texas Stadium will likely be his last in a Cowboys uniform.

"Let me put it this way," he said. "I don't expect to be here next season. Sure, me and coach Landry can sit down and talk. and there is a possibility of me being here next year. But I don't expect it."

Dorsett said he has made a list of teams he would like to play for next season. He said he will present the list to Landry at the end of the season.

But Dorsett wouldn't reveal the teams on the list, although he has said he would like to finish his career in Denver, Pittsburgh or Miami

"I don't want to tell you who they are." he said. "But they're all winning teams and some of them are in the NFC "

Cowboys president Tex Schramm said he would prefer that Dorsett stay in the Dallas the next two seasons. But he said the Cowboys will probably make a deal if Dorsett requests it.

"I would hope that what he saw in the Los Angeles game that there could be success for both he and Herschel (Walker) here,' Schramm said.

Dorsett gained 52 yards on 12 carries against the Rams Monday night, becoming only the fourth player in NFL history to rush for more than 12,000 career yards.

With 12,036 yards, he needs 95 yards to pass Franco Harris for third place on the all-time list and 276 to pass Jim Brown for second place



Forgive 'n' forget?

Forget at the last fence of the King George VI Rank Chase Satur-

Jockey Mark Dwyer takes a tumble from the back of Forgive 'n day. French horse Nupsala went on to win the steeplechase event.

Canes deny Mira practice despite judge's OK

MIAMI (AP) - A judge Saturday ruled that the practice field Saturday. Miami linebacker George Mira Jr. can practice for the national championship Orange Bowl game against Oklahoma if UM officials agree. But the school's athletic director said Mira isn't wanted

"I'm not the coach of the University of Miami football team. This court can't tell Jimmy Johnson how to handle the members of his team," Dade County Circuit Judge Philip Bloom said.

The temporary restraining order Bloom issued at the request of Mira's attorneys did not guarantee that the senior, who was suspended after random pre-bowl tests detected diuretics in his system, could practice.

Whether Mira could take part in Saturday's practice, the first after a four-day Christmas holiday, was entirely up to "the discretion of the University of Miami and its coaching staff." Bloom said.

"Does the university want Mira to practice or Bloom asked Paul Dee, an attorney not?' representing the school.

'We do not,'' Dee said.

After the hearing, Mira said he would go to

"I feel good about this," he said. "This is my last college game. I want to be a part of the team and play for the national championship. This is everything.

Dee said Mira's presence would disrupt the team because his status in the championship game was uncertain. Dee also said that Mira's return to the team could jeopardize the Hurricanes' possible championship under NCAA rules.

Sam Jankovich, Miami's athletic director, said it was more important to practice the players who would be replacing Mira.

Mira's attorneys, former Florida attorney general Robert Shevin and W. Sam Holland, argued that any possible sanctions by the NCAA are far outweighed by Mira's constitutiuonal rights.

Bloom agreed with that contention.

"It offends me as a court frankly to say that you can't play just because it might cost you \$2.5 million," he said, referring to the appearance money guaranteed to each team that plays in the Orange bowl.

Besides Mira, the team's all-time leading passed.

tackler, starting offensive tackle John O'Neill was suspended after the random test detected diurctics in his system.

The random drug testing of players on bowlbound teams began last year.

Mira has made a school record 490 tackles during his career and his 147 tackles this season is a record for a middle linebacker. O'Neill is one of Miami's top pass-blockers.

"George's sin is he took diuretics without a doctor's prescription," Holland acknowledged Friday.

Mira took one-half of a diuretic pill the day before the NCAA testing earlier this month because "he had been experiencing problems with water retention over the course of the season," Holland said. He also said Mira thought the drug would make it easier for him to provide the required urine specimen.

Mira and O'Neill were the only "test positives" among the 36 Hurricane players tested. Meanwhile, Oklahoma trainer Dan Pickett said the NCAA informed him that all 36 Sooners who were tested earlier this month

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Top 20's two win bowls **By The Associated Press**

The sun beamed down on UCLA in Hawaii and Oklahoma State survived a white Christmas in Texas as the two ranked teams came up with bowl victories.

No. 10 UCLA held off Florida 20-16 Friday in the sixth Aloha Bowl in Honolulu, while 11thranked Oklahoma State outlasted West Virginia 35-33 in the snowy Sun Bowl at El Paso.

For the Bruins and Coach Terry Donahue, it was the sixth straight year they have finished the season with a bowl victory, tying the mark shared by four other teams.

Bobby Dodd and Bear Bryant are the only other coaches in NCAA history to win bowl games in six consecutive seasons - Dodd at Georgia Tech from 1951-56 and Bryant at Alabama from 1975-80.

The other two schools are Nebraska, from 1969-74, and Southern Cal, 1974-79, but two coaches were involved for each school

"It's a tremendous accomplishment for this team, it's a national record that's good for the program," Donahue said. "All the kids who have played in the program the last six years can share in the record. It shows that UCLA's bowl tradition is as good an anyone's.'

Reserve running back Danny Thompson's first reception of the year, a 5-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Troy Aikman in the third quarter, lifted UCLA, 10-2, out of a 10-10 tie and into the lead for good.

Florida's Kerry Watkins deflected the pass near the goal line and Thompson was flat on his back when he made the catch with 1:18 left in the period.

"It was right there for me." Thompson said. "I said I was going to haul this one in. I finally got the chance to get in there and show what I could do.

The Bruins needed to move only **BOWL GAMES page 2-B**

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15 yards for the eventual winning touchdown after David Keating blocked a punt and Randy Beverly returned it 17 yards.

Aikman completed 19 of 30 passes for 173 yards and was intercepted twice. He was named UCLA's player of the game.

Florida, 6-6, had a last chance to win the game, driving from its own 13 to the UCLA 20 before quarterback Kerwin Bell threw an incompletion in the end zone as the clock ran out.

"We thought we'd win it near the end, but we didn't," Florida Coach Galen Hall said. "I'm proud of the players, the way they stayed in the game. They fought hard. It just didn't turn out the way we wanted it to.

In icy El Paso, where most of the game was played in snow or sleet, Oklahoma State Coach Pat Jones said, "We made just enough big plays at crucial times to allow us to win.

Shawn Mackey stopped Keith Winn a half-yard shy of the end zone on a two-point conversion try to wrap up the Cowboys' victory.

Oklahoma State won its 10th game of the year, losing only to No. 1 Oklahoma and No. 5 Nebraska. West Virginia finished 6-6.

"It was the same old story for us," said Mountaineer Coach Don Nehlen, whose team lost this year ship game.

by one point to undefeated Syracuse, three to Pitt and four points each to Penn State and Maryland. "We couldn't put the opposition away. We played a solid game but weren't consistent."

All-America running back Thurman Thomas carried 33 times for 157 yards, setting a Sun Bowl record for rushing attempts, and scored four times for another Sun Bowl record.

The Cowboys allowed West Virginia to convert two fourthdown plays on its attempt at a game-tying drive, but stopped the two-point try after Craig Taylor's 6-yard scoring run with 1:13 left.

West Virginia had taken a 24-14 lead at halftime. But Thomas led a second-half surge that brought the Cowboys back. His 4-yard touchdown with 5:13 left in the game gave Oklahoma State a 35-27 lead.

In the only other college game Friday, the 50th annual Blue-Gray All Star Football Classic, Teddy Garcia of Northeast Louisiana kicked his second field goal of the game, a 44-yarder with 47 seconds left, to give the Gray a 12-10 victory.

Garcia's winning kick came six days after he booted the deciding extra point in Northeast Louisiana's victory over Marshall in the NCAA Division I-AA champion-

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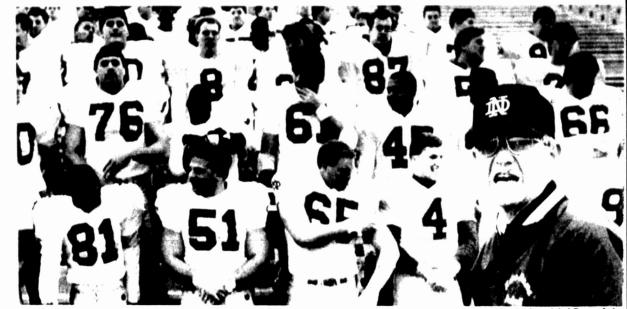
DALLAS (AP) — Notre Dame football players straggled in Friday to get ready for the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl game against Texas A&M, and some were a little perplexed over the cold, drizzly weather.

"It was the same at home, but a little warmer," said fullback Anthony Johnson, one of only two players on the TWA charter flight from South Bend, Ind. 'We were expecting a little better."

The plane, which carried 70 people from the school, including most of the assistant coaches and school executive vice president E. William Beauchamp, arrived Friday afternoon. The other players trickled in throughout the day from their hometowns.

Coach Lou Holtz arrived from his vacation home in Orlando, Fla., and said he hopes Notre Dame's bowl rustiness doesn't leave his team merely happy to be here.

"Getting to a bowl the first time scares me," Holtz said. 'When they haven't been to a bowl on Jan. 1, there's a tendency to look at that as an objective. Then you find out the hard way that to win that sucker is



Notre Dame head football coach Lou Holtz hurries a photographer as his team lines up for its Cotton Bowl picture in a cold Dallas rain Saturday afternoon. The Fighting Irish meet Texas A&M New Year's Dav

the objective. We don't care to

find that out the hard way.' This is Notre Dame's first New Year's Day bowl in seven seasons, and is Holtz's first in eight years.

The players, who have been off since Sunday, had a 9 p.m.

arrival deadline, and the team and coaches held their initial meeting then. The team's first practice for the bowl game began at 1 p.m. Saturday. Holtz's team is relatively

healthy - the only injury of concern remains the shoulder of quarterback Terry Andrysiak, who has been inactive since suffering a broken collarbone in the Irish's 30-22 loss at Pittsburgh Oct. 10.

"He has a chance to be healthy," Holtz said. "We'll find out this week.'

Lakers win eighth straight

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Byron Scott scored 26 points and the Los Angeles Lakers outscored Utah 15-0 in the final 3:28 en route to a 117-109 NBA victory over the Jazz on Saturday for their eighth straight win.

Scott scored the Lakers' final eight points, including six from the free throw line.

John Stockton put the Jazz ahead 109-102 with 3:28 remaining, but Utah did not score again.

After Stockton was awarded a basket on a goaltending call, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored underneath, Michael Cooper scored a 3-point basket and Magic Johnson, who had 25 points, tied it 109-109 with 1:40 left.

Scott put his team ahead for good on a field goal

with 1:00 remaining, then he finished out his scoring with six straight foul shots.

Utah's Karl Malone, who finished with 26 points and 14 rebounds, scored 10 points in the first quarter as Utah went on a 27-12 run and led 35-22 with 1:51 remaining. Thurl Bailey, who also scored 10 during the first quarter, finished with 18.

Kelly Tripucka, used sparingly this season, finished with 21, including 5-for-5 from 3-point range. The Jazz trailed 90-83 going into the final period, but Tripucka scored three of his 3-point goals and Malone scored nine points to help the Jazz come back.

Jabbar finished with 17 and James Worthy had 16 for Los Angeles. Johnson finished with 14 assists.

Stockton had 14 points and 15 assists for Utah.

Add '87's Brown to roster of Cotton Bowl Heismans

DALLAS (AP) — The Cotton Bowl is fashioning a reputation as the New Year's Day "House of the Heisman.'

first meeting. Notre Dame has played football for 100 years; it's 93 years for the Aggies.

a lot of orders we can't fill." Besides Brown and Jackson. the other Heisman Trophy winner to play in the Cotton Bowl in

Houston.

Continued from page 1-B Kickoff is at noon CST in the Astrodome.

The Bengals, despite their 4-10, record, rank No. 6 in the NFL in both total offense and total defense. Cincinnati has the No. 2 ranked rushing attack in the AFC, averaging 148 yards per game.

But turnovers have stalled them in the fourth quarter.

The Bengals were victims of a fourth quarter sag against the Oilers on Nov. 1. The Oilers scored 17 straight points and won 31-29 on a last minute touchdown by guarterback Warren Moon.

"Nobody stops them," Glanville said. "They've just been doing something to turn the ball over, otherwise, it's over. What you're talking about is a good football team that hasn't won. They're a lot like we were last year.

Cincinnati quarterback Boomer Esiason has an AFC-high five 300-yard passing games this season. He's thrown 15 touchdown passes and 17 interceptions.

Larry Kennebrew fuels the rushing attack with 570 yards on 145 carries and eight touchdowns.

The Oilers, 5-11 last season, rebounded back into the playoff picture with an outstanding performance by Moon, his best in four seasons with the Oilers.

'Moon is playing better than he played in any other NFL season." Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche said. "As long as the guy with the ball in his hands is playing well, you've really got a better chance to win." The Oilers will have three players in the Pro Bowl for the first time since 1981 with guard Mike Munchak earning a starting role and running back Mike Rozier and safety Keith Bostic playing as backups.

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The 52nd Cotton Bowl will feature hometown hero Tim Brown, who will lead Notre Dame back to the Cotton Bowl for the fifth time. It will be the third time in four years a Heisman Trophy winner will display his talents in the Cotton Bowl.

Brown played high school football at Dallas Woodrow Wilson, which also contributed the 1939 Heisman winner, Davey O'Brien.

"It will be very special for me to play in the Cotton Bowl," Brown said. "A lot of my friends got to play there in high school playoff games but we were never good enough.

"I've seen a lot of games there.'

The 12th-ranked Fighting Irish, 8-3, are five-point favorites over 13th-ranked Southwest Conference champion Texas A&M, 9-2.

The New Year's Day kickoff is set for 12:30 p.m. and will be nationally televised by CBS.

straight Cotton Bowl and for the sixth time overall. The Aggies lost to Ohio State 28-12 last Jan. 1. defeated Auburn and Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson 36-16 in 1986, downed Alabama 20-16 in 1968, lost to Alabama 29-21 in 1942 and nipped Fordham 13-12 in 1941.

Texas A&M plays in its third

Notre Dame will be in its fifth Cotton Bowl, the last in 1979 when Joe Montana threw a scoring pass on the last play of the game to defeat Houston 35-34.

In other Cotton Bowl classics, Notre Dame downed Texas 38-10 in 1978, beat the Longhorns again 24-11 in 1971, and lost to Texas 21-17 in 1970 when the Longhorns won the national title.

The A&M-Notre Dame game was sold out the day after the Aggies defeated Texas to clinch the SWC title. A capacity crowd of more than 72,032 is expected, and bleachers are being added in the end zone areas.

"It may be the hottest ticket we've' ever had," said Jim Brock, executive vice president of the Cotton Bowl. "We've had

the 1980s was Doug Flutie, who led Boston College to a 45-28 victory over Houston in 1985.

Over the years, three other Heisman winners have played in the Cotton Bowl the year they won the award: Doak Walker, 1949, Roger Staubach, 1964, and Earl Campbell, 1978.

Texas A&M will have a Heisman Trophy representative at the game - Athletic Director John David Crow, the 1957 winner.

It will be the first Cotton Bowl for Notre Dame's Lou Holtz, who has been to the other major bowls as either a player, head coach or assistant coach.

"One of the regrets I had af Arkansas was never getting a team to the Cotton Bowl," Holtz said. "It's good to finally make

Holtz is 5-4-2 in postseason play. Texas A&M's Jackie Sherrill is 5-2 in bowl games. The two have faced each other twice as head coaches, splitting their two games.

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long, long time ago," Stallings said. "I know how hard it is for a visiting team to win in Texas Stadium.

"There's not a better football coach than Tom Landry," said Stallings, an assistant under Landry for 14 years.

"I was surprised he caught some criticism (from Cowboys owner Bum Bright) but that's the way it happens in this business. The people you work for don't care what happened nine or 10 years ago. They want to see results for the money they have invested."

The Cardinals, 7-7, have closed with a surge after starting the season 2-5. The seven victories are the most by the Cardinals since 1984

"This team is starting to learn how to win," Stallings said. "We've worked extremely hard to get into a position for a playoff spot.'

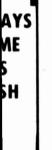
Stallings said he didn't want to hear "any poor mouthing" from the Cowboys about their 6-8 season. "I saw what they did to the Rams," Stallings said.





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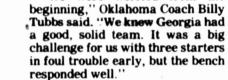
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Chicago Bulls forward Brad Sellers puts a shot over the outstretched arms of Indiana Pacer Steve Spipanovich (40) during Saturday's game in Indianapolis Saturday afternoon.

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straight on Jordan in the final period. Person had 16 points and 13 rebounds, Wayman Tisdale 13, John Long 11 and Steve Stipanovich 10 points and 10

Sellers added 16 for Chicago.

Pistons' confidence grows

history, have a confidence these days that is unshakeable. They believe if they keep games close, the other team will self-destruct.

"We're a very smart basketbal team," Bill Laimbeer said. "We execute down the stretch. We make the big plays, hit the big shots. We don't beat ourselves. We let the other team beat themselves for

Isiah Thomas and John Salley topped the Pistons with 21 points apiece and Laimbeer and Joe Dumars each had 19 as Detroit won its ninth straight by defeating the kept the ball in play with a diving New York Knicks 91-87 Friday afternoon.

NBA's highest-scoring team at 119.2 points per game, it was their lowest point total of the season. Their previous low was 97 against Houston on Nov. 24. The Pistons needed to overcome halfcourt.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Detroit a 12-point second quarter and for their 12th straight win over the Knicks since Dec. 21, 1985.

Laimbeer, who also had a season-high 16 rebounds, led an 8-2 run in the final 2:30 of the game. He tied the score at 85 with a pair of free throws with 1:34 left and sank two more to end the game.

But his most critical play down the stretch came when he blocked Mark Jackson's fast-break layup that would have put the Knicks ahead 87-85 with 47 seconds to go. Laimbeer smacked the ball toward the left-side baseline and Thomas retrieve.

'That'll make all the highlight Fcr the Pistons, 16-5 and the films," Laimbeer said with a smile.

"I never gave up on the ball," Thomas said. "I knew I had a chance for it, but it was just instinct to throw the ball towards

The play led to Dumars' 15-foot Pistons, off to the best start in their 14-point deficit in the third quarter foul-line jumper that broke the tie with 29 seconds remaining. Salley secured the victory with two free throws 18 seconds later.

The Knicks failed to score from 2:30 left until six seconds remained. In addition to Jackson's blocked shot, New York blew opportunities when Patrick missed two free throws and Gerald Wilkins threw a pass into the hands of Laimbeer

'We just didn't do the job at crunch time," Jackson said.

The Pistons rebounded from a 56-42 deficit at 8:05 of the third quarter to cut the Knicks' lead to 68-63 at the end of the third.

Thomas' fast-break layup at 3:22 of the fourth quarter gave Detroit its first lead of the second half.

"You could sense the momentum and rhythm of the game changing in the last part of the third quarter," Thomas said.

Indiana drops Chicago

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – Vern Fleming scored 10 of his 22 points in the third period as Indiana opened a 20-point lead and the Pacers handed the Chicago Bulls their sixth straight road loss, 106-92, Saturday.

Indiana, leading 55-48 at halftime, saw the Bulls close to three as Brad Sellers' 18-foot jumper made it 57-54 with 10:47 left in the third period. The Pacers then scored 12 straight points and 22 of the next 27 to

open a 79-59 lead on Chuck Person's 18-footer with 1:51 remaining in the quarter. Person and Fleming each scored six points in the run.

The Bulls, after hitting their first three shots of the third, hit just four of 21 the rest of period.

Michael Jordan, who came into the game averag-

and finished with just 17 points, his second straight game under 20 points as the Bulls suffered their

rebounds

Indiana, breaking a two-game losing streak, led 83-63 going into the final period. The Bulls, losing for the fifth time in their last six games, were never closer than 13 the rest of the way. Indiana's Herb Williams scored 18 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and had four blocked shots, including two





The Sooners needed two free throws by Mookie Blaylock with four seconds left to clinch the win. "It was in doubt until the end," said Georgia Coach Hugh Durham, whose team fell to 7-4.

In other games at the Chaminade Classic, La Salle beat Dayton 69-66 and Virginia beat Chaminade 66-58.

Oklahoma starters Stacey King and Ricky Grace got into early foul trouble that forced them to the bench midway through the first half. But reserves helped the Sooners rally from a seven-point deficit to take a 46-43 halftime lead.

The Sooners took an eight-point lead midway through the second half, but Georgia then scored nine straight points to take a 79-78 lead with about six minutes left.

The lead changed hands six times before Grace hit a 3-pointer that put Oklahoma ahead for good 91-89. It was Grace's only basket of the game.

"We expected to be 10-0 at this point, even 37-0 at the end of the season," Tubbs said. "You always plan to win. We're happy that our expectations have come through so far.

Blaylock led Oklahoma with 30 points, while Harvey Grant added 26. King, the Sooners' leading scorer, was held to eight points. Toney Mack scored a career

high 32 points for Georgia. La Salle 69, Dayton 66

Lionel Simmons scored 26 points to lead La Salle.

Simmons had 10 points and 10 rebounds as the Explorers took a 29-21 halftime lead. Dayton rallied to tie the game three times in the second half, but Rich Tarr's 3-pointer put La Salle ahead for good 61-58.

Dayton cut the lead to 67-65 with 20 seconds to go, but Tim Legler's two free throws clinched the win for the Explorers, 8-3.

Dayton, 7-3, was led by Steve Pittman's 16 points.

Virginia 66, Chaminade 58 **Richard Morgan scored 20 points** as Virginia avenged its shocking 1982 loss to Chaminade. It was the first meeting between the schools since that famous upset of the Ralph Sampson-led squad.

Mel Kennedy added 16 points for the Cavaliers, who improved to 6-5. Chaminade led 33-32 at halftime, but Virginia opened the second half with an 11-0 spurt to take control of the game.

Arthur King, Peter Schomers and Sam Trusty each scored 15 points for Chaminade, an NAIA school

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Opinion

This football season makes no sense at all

By SKIP BAYLESS

Dallas Times Herald Columnist I'm a Bill Bates of an NFL fan. I'll hit any game that moves across my TV. Green Bay-Tampa Bay. Detroit-Atlanta. I'll watch as if it's a Pacific sunset.

The NFL is all about great athletes risking limbs to match minds. There are fewer bad teams per capita in the NFL than the NBA or AL or NL. In Tex I trust.

But late Monday night in Anaheim, Calif., it happened. Maybe I'd sat through one too many of the penalties that belabor seemingly every kickoff or punt. One too many 10-minute replay review? Three-hour, 45-minute game?

All I know for sure is that a strange feeling came over me. Apathy. Or. as the shrinks call it. cognitive disonance. So much happens you can't make sense of that you finally can't think any more. System overload. This does not compute.

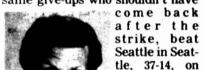
Very little has happened about the Cowboys' - or any other team's - season that computes. About all Tom Landry has said that makes sense is: "You'll never see another season like this." Promise, coach? First came two real games played by players distracted by tostrike-or-not-to-strike. Then three "replacement" games. Followed by nine weeks of full moons.

This season has wobbled along more unpredictably than a loose football. If you didn't know better you'd say the whole thing was rigged.

Let's see. Atlanta beat Washington, 21-20. Atlanta beat Dallas, 21-10, in Dallas, then lost to the Rams and 49ers by a combined 68-7. Then Dallas (which had lost four straight) beat the Rams (who had won five in a row), 29-21, in Anaheim.

Makes sense

The Raiders, whose entire roster should be Pro Bowl punters, the same give-ups who shouldn't have



weekly Sports Illustrateds. San Diego. Houston. Pittsburgh. Cleveland. Minnesota. Indy.

San Diego has gone farther south. than Tijuana. The Oilers finally sold out the Astrodome - for Cleveland, 40-7. Of course, Indy won at Cleveland, at Miami and at San Diego, which won at Indy, as did Buffalo, which beat Denver, which also lost to Green Bay but annihilated Detroit, which turned right around and beat Dallas, which had just beaten the champ Giants for the second time.

This isn't parity. It's insanity. There's no rhyme or season to NFL '87. It's too bad the whole thing wasn't canceled after the first two games. The players and owners have tampered with the balance of nature, and we fans are paying dearly. The only revenge has been dwindling attendance around the league, yet the players are still getting their money and the owners their TV payments for what generally has been an inferior product.

Is it just my imagination or are more teams calling in sick on any given Sunday? Do you see more half-hearted efforts by teams whose hearts never were quite in the ''second season'

Sudden underdogs are heartwarming, but a New Orleans with Bobby Hebert at QB has been the NFL's most dominant team. Underdogs are fun only if you have traditional powers by which to measure them. The lone constant has been 12-2 San Francisco, which came within a Hail Mary of going 0-2 in Cincinnati, which has as much talent as the 49ers but, like the Giants, Raiders and now Bears, has flushed itself right down the toilet

How can you get excited when the NFL's leading rusher is a 190-pound Charles White, who couldn't start Tony Dorsett's Porsche? White piled up yardage during the strike. Call him Charles Asterisk. Dorsett played, too, but after the asked that his yardage not count. strike, beat Dorsett was booed during a strike victory at Texas Stadium.



Houston Oilers' Jeff Donaldson (31) in last week's NFL action in Cincinnati Bengals today.

Pittsburgh Steelers' Earnest Jackson (43) is pulled down by Houston. The Oilers can win the AFC Central with a victory over the

Something to practice for

By TERRY BLOUNT Houston Post

Having a week of practice there's nothing to practice for is a feeling the Oilers know all too well.

But have to worry about that season. For the first time in seven years, the Oilers are playing football in late December without just going through the motions.

Christmas spirit would be a loss to 4-10 Cincinnati.

took a 17-point spurt in the final six minutes of for what they haven't accomplished. Some exthe fourth quarter for the Oilers to pull out a perts predicted Cincinnati would win the Cencome-from-behind victory over the

It was a microcosm of Cincinnati's season. While the Oilers are a surprise for what they Impossible, you say. Well, consider this: It have accom plished, the Bengals are a surprise tral Division this seaso

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Monday Night Football." Last Sunday, Seattle beat up on the fearsome

Bears, 34-21, in Chicago, making Bears vs. Raiders the Crummy Game of the Week.

Makes perfect sense.

The Cowboys won at New England, which beat Indianapolis, 24-0, in Foxboro, Mass. and also won last Sunday in Buffalo, where Miami lost, 27-0, before turning into the NFL's hottest team. The Louis, which has played its last NFL has had about 25 different game in St. Louis. It'll make "hottest teams," according to perfect nonsense.

What a nightmare.

As nearly as I can tell, Plano is still alive for an AFC wild card. If the Colts and Oilers don't make the playoffs, they have agreed to meet in the Peach Bowl. How do you explain what suddenly possessed Cowboys Jim Jeffcoat and Ed Jones in two "Monday Night" victories - and how they disappeared the rest of the season?

Monday night, I took strike three. I actually wished the Unseason would end. I'm now sure who'll win the Super Bowl - St.

Houston needs to beat the hapless Cincinnati Bengals Sunday at the Astrodome to assure itself of a playoff spot for the first time since 1980

"This is the first time I've come here at the end of December without plane reservations to go home," cornerback Patrick Allen said. "It's an unreal feeling. We actually have a reason to work in stead of having a meaningless week of practice.

"I don't think it's sunk it yet," tight end Jamie Williams. "But we still have one game to play and one game to win before the feeling really hits us. But for once, we're actually feeling the Christmas spirit."

The only thing that could ruin the Oilers'

Bengals at Cincinnati earlier this year.

The Bengals had 504 yards of offense against Houston, including 387 yards passing by Boomer Esiahson.

'They have as dangerous an of fense as there is in this league," safety Jeff Donaldson said. "If you let them get off to a good start, they can score 40 points in a hurry. We have to keep them under control and keep the pressure on them.'

Cincinnati's biggest weakness seems to be a propensity for blowing big leads. The Bengals have lost four games this season when they had a lead of 10 points or more, including the first meeting with Houston.

Last week's game was a prime example of the Bengals running out of gas. Cincinnati built a 24-3 lead over New Orleans only to watch the Saints storm back for a 41-24 victory

"Cincinnati is a much better team than the record shows," linebacker John Grimsley said. 'There's no question the offense has a lot of talent and is very explosive. We know we can't get over confident.'

History proves that would be a big mistake. In 1977, the Bengals came to Houston for the final game of the regular season, needing a win to make the playoffs. Houston won 21-16 and Cincinnati got an early vacation.

'I'm sure someone up there will point that little fact out to those guys this week," running back Allen Pinkett said. "I know they feel like it would be a great way for them to salvage something out of their season if they could knock us out of the playoffs.

"It's good to know we can control our own destiny, as far as making the playoffs is concerned.

ittle man standing tall By BUDDY MARTIN

Dallas Times-Herald

The Denver Post Adams stands tall as Nuggets' spark back when I was a boy, just after fire was invented and right before wheels were about to be discovered, a tall person was considered to be anybody who stood 72 inches or more. Today, guys get cut from professional basketball teams because at 6-foot-1 or 6-2 they are too short to play point guard.

Which is why Michael Adams, all 5-foot, 10-inches of him, is an even more remarkable story

Never mind all the wisecracks about Adams arriving in Denver on the Pony Express or buying his clothes in the boys' department. In fact, Adams has a message for the NBA pundits: Let's cut out the short jokes, please. A little Nuggets' magic there is absolutely nothing short about the Nuggets' newest point guard sensation, including his confidence these days. Since he began starting 16 games ago, Adams has been on a tear that would do Magic Johnson proud.

In Boston, Adams destroyed the Celtics with a 31-point night and a humiliating pickpocket steal of Larry Bird. Against Houston at Adams. McNichols Sports Arena, Adams scored 24. And in Philadelphia, Adams knocked down 22. All this from a guy who came with Jay Vincent in the trade from Washington because he was fast and could whoosh the ball upcourt.

Doug Moe got an unexpected bonus from a guy he expected to be a reserve - a guy, incidentally, whom he really didn't know much about until assistant coach Allan Bristow saw him playing for the

Kings, who later banished Adams to the CBA.

"What I saw was a little sparkplug who could come off the bench and give his team a lift," said Bristow. "I said to Doug that night when we played the Bullets, every time he comes in the game, they take a bigger lead."No Muggsy or Malone Then, in off-season negotiations when the Nuggets were trying to negotiate a blockbuster deal for Fat Lever, Adams' name kept coming up. The players Moe wanted were Muggsy Bogues, Jeff Malone and Vincent. And when he only got Vincent and Adams for Darrell Walker and Mark Alarie (the equivalent of two Nuggets No. 1 choices), the eyebrows began to arch to mountaintop level around Colorado. Especially after less-thanauspicious beginnings by both new Nuggets.

Right now, Moe wouldn't give Adams and Vincent back to Washington for the Lincoln Memorial, the rights to Bob Woodward's next book and Redskins season tickets - plus Malone.

Right now, the flow of positive energy is a little touch of karma for

"I guess the great players in the league know that, because it happens to them almost every night out," said Adams. "But when that happens to the guys who aren't really in the spotlight, it makes you feel you can do anything when you're out there.

Sometimes when he takes the ball down low in the paint, looking much like a child who should be taking the hand of those around him, you are certain he has got ab-

solutely no business in that No-Midget Zone. And then after getting knocked around like a small plane in wind sheer, he somehow launches the basketball up and over the obstacles. When it goes in, you can't wait for the replay for evidence of what you think you

"I get knocked on my butt a lot," said Adams. "Akeem (Olajuwon) did it a couple of times the other night. But I never get discouraged or say this game isn't for me. I just 'Hollywood' on them and act like they've seriously hurt me. Sometimes the refs feel sorry for me." Shed no tears now. Nobody is feeling sorry for Adams these days. He has played so well that Moe has moved Lever over to the big guard position when Adams is in the game. The minutes of T.R. Dunn and Mike Evans have been cut. And Tuesday, the Nuggets dealt guard Otis Smith to Golden State so they could activate Mo Martin.

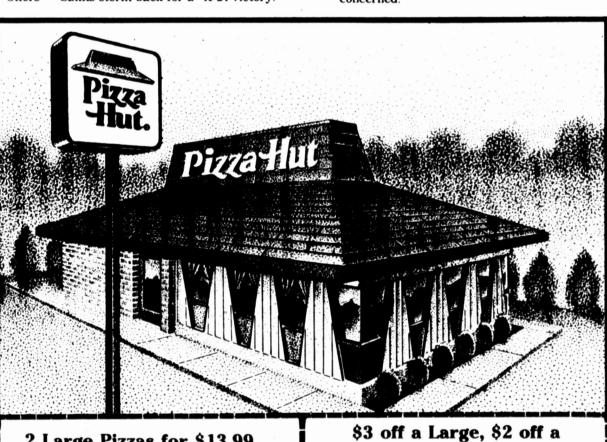
Yet Adams knows he can't let up and must keep proving himself. Not only has he been too good to be true, but most people think he's too short to be true. For a while he was referred to as "5-9" because NBA writers thought he was stretching his height.

So I took out my investigate yardstick Tuesday and resolved this matter.

First, I measured myself. In stocking feet Tuesday, I came out to 72 inches

When I stood back to back with Adams, a friend estimated I was approximately two inches taller, which put Adams right at 5-10.

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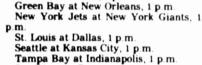


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Detroit at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Montreal at Toronto, 8:05 p.m. Minnesota at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m. Edmonton at Calgary, 8:05 p.m. Philadelphia at Washington, 8:05 p.m. St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Sunday's Games Hartford at Quebec, 2:05 p.m.

Chicago at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m. Detroit at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. Boston at New York Rangers, 8:35 p.m. **Monday's Games**

New York Islanders at New Jersey, 7:45 Washington at Toronto, 7:35 p.m. Montreal at Calgary, 9:35 p.m. Vancouver at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

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Holiday Weekend Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

FOOTBALL National Football League WASHINGTON REDSKINS - Activated uss Grimm, guard, and Anthony Allen, ide receiver. Placed Clint Didier, tight d, on the inactive list and Ray Hitcock, center, on injured reserve. COLLEGE ...

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- By The Associated Press How the Associated Press Top Twenty llege football teams fared in bowl games nd schedule for remaining bowl games: No. 1 Oklahoma (11-0-0) vs. No. 2 Miami, Fla. in Orange Bowl. No. 2 Miami, Fla. (11-0-0) vs. No. 1 Oklahoma in Orange Bowl. No. 3 Florida State (10-1-0) vs. No. 5 Nebraska in Fiesta Bowl. No. 4 Syracuse (11-0-0) vs. No. 6 Auburn in Sugar Bowl No. 5 Nebraska (10-1-0) vs. No. 3 Florida State in Fiesta Bowl. No. 6 Auburn (9-1-1) vs. No. 4 Syracuse in Sugar Bowl. No. 7 Louisiana State (9-1-1) vs. No. 9 South Carolina in Gator Bowl. No. 8 Michigan State (8-2-1) vs. No. 17 Southern California in Rose Bowl. No. 9 South Carolina (8-3-0) vs. No. 7
- Louisiana State in Gator Bowl. No.10 UCLA (10-2-0) beat Florida 20-16 in Aloha Bowl

No 11 Oklahoma State (10-2-0) beat West Virginia 35-33 in Sun Bowl. No.12 Notre Dame (8-3-0) vs No. 15 Texas A&M in Cotton Bowl.

No.13 Clemson (9-2-0) vs. No. 20 Penn State in Florida Citrus Bowl. No.14 Georgia (8-3-0) vs. Arkansas in Liberty Bowl No.15 Texas A&M (9-2-0) vs. No. 12 Notre

Dame in Cotton Bowl. No.16 Tennessee (9-2-1) vs. Indiana in Peach Bowl.

No 17 Southern California (8-3-0) vs. No. 8 Michigan State in Rose Bowl No.18 Iowa (9-3-0) vs. Wyoming in Holiday Bowl. No 19 Pittsburgh (8-3-0) vs. Texas in

Bluebonnest Bowl No.20 Penn State (8-3-0) vs. No. 13 Clemson in Florida Citrus Bowl

Park. FIRST - 350 yards; Stacked Deal 22.40, 10.40, 6.60; She Is Snazzy 7.00, 4.60; Time To Say By 3.80. T - 18.40. Second - 5¹/₂ furlongs; Haste Flite 4.60, 2.60, 2.20; Send Money Honey 3.80, 2.60; Tiponetta 2.40. T - 1:07 4-5. Daily Double - \$38.00. Daily Double - Consolation - \$30.80. Quiniela — \$12.60. Exacta - \$24.80. Third — 6 furlongs; Doc Action 28.80, 10.00, 9.40; Stepin Motion 7.80, 10.00; Two Bit Prospect 28.00. T - 1:12 3-5. Twin Trifecta - 1st half - \$432.60. Fourth $-5^{1/2}$ furlongs; Holly 10.40, 5.60, 3.20; Tulsa J. 4.60, 3.60; Genuine Class 2.40. T - 1:07. Quiniela - \$27.40, Twin Trifecta — 2nd half — No wins. Carryover \$6,831.

Fifth - 400 yards; BCR Easy Wrangler 13.20, 9.00, 4.00; Bold Ruler Bug 12.40, 4.80; Subtle Hemplications 2.80. T - 20.38.

Exacta — \$113.20. Sixth — 400 yards; Raging Runner 9.40, 4.20, 4.40; Grand LadyBug 5.40, 3.20; Egogee 4.80. T - 20.00. Quiniela - \$39.60.

Exacta - \$145.80. Seventh $-6\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs; Ginny's Folly 13.40, 6.20, 3.80; Miss Dahio Lady 7.00, 4.20; Lucky John D. 3.80. T - 1:19. Trifecta - \$374.20.

Eighth -6 furlongs; El Rayito 27.80, 11.00, 3.80. Dame La Cuenta 5.20, 3.60; Ninety Salad 2.40. T -1:12 1-5. Exacta — \$149.80. Ninth — 5 furlongs; Tilt The Odds 6.60,

.80, 2.80; Queen Draconic 7.80, 4.40; Miss Pecos County 3.00. T - 58.2. Exama - \$36.00. Tenth - 6 furlongs; Nice Going 16.00,

7.60, 4.80; Instant Glory 4.80, 3.40; South Rounder 4.20. T - 1:12 2-5. Eleventh — 1 mile; No Wallet 16.20, 6.60, 3.80; Scarbelly Red 7.80, 3.80; Company Freedom 2.40. T - 1:41 3-5. Trifecta — \$764.20. Big Quiniela — \$2,817.60. Twelfth - 7 furlongs; On The Line 30.00, 10.20, 3.80; Temperate Sil 5.00, 2.80; Candi's Gold 2.60. T - 1:21. Quiniela - \$36.80. Exacta - \$89.60. Trifecta - \$345.60.

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Exacta - \$73.00. Trifecta — \$394.40. Late Double - \$104.80

Attendance - 2,105. Handle - \$212.824.

College Scores

Friday's College Football Scores By The Associated Press SOUTHWEST Oklahoma St. 35, West Virginia 33 FAR WEST UCLA 20, Florida 16

College Bowl

College Bowl Game Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST Saturday, Dec. 12 **California Rowl** At Fresno, Calif. Eastern Michigan 30, San Jose St. 27 Saturday, Dec. 19 Independence Bowl At Shreveport, La. Washington 24, Tulane 12 Tuesday, Dec. 22 **All American Bowl** At Birmingham, Ala. Virginia 22, Brigham Young 16 Friday, Dec. 25 Sun Bowl At El Paso, Texas Oklahoma State 35, West Virginia 33 Blue-Gray All-Star Classic At Montgomery, Ala. South 12, North 10 Aloha Bowl At Honolulu UCLA 20, Florida 16 Tuesday, Dec. 29 Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn. Arkansas, 9-3-0, vs. Georgia, 8-3-0, 8 p.m. (Raycom) Wednesday, Dec. 30 **Freedom Bowl** At Anaheim, Calif. Air Force, 9-3-0, vs. Arizona State, 6-4-1, 8 p.m. (Mizlou) **Holiday Bowl**

NFL Summaries

Browns-Steelers. Stats Cleveland Pittsburgh

Cle-FG Bahr 31, 11:23. Drive: 55 yards, 10 plays. Key plays: Kosar 13 pass to Mack; Byner 3 run on 3rd and 1; Kosar 16 pass to Slaughter. Cleveland 3, Pittsburgh 0.

Second Quarter Cle—Tennell 2 pass from Kosar (kick failed), 2:15. Drive: 53 yards, 7 plays. Key

plays: Kosar 10 pass to Newsome; Kosar 23 pass to Langhorne. Cleveland 9, Pittsburgh 0. Pit-FG Anderson 39, 6:12. Drive: 54 on 3rd and 1; Malone 23 pass to Thompson. Cleveland 9, Pittsburgh 3.

Third Quarter Cle—FG Bahr 30, 5:40. Drive: 47 yards, 7 plays. Key play: Kosar 24 pass to Newsome. Cleveland 12, Pittsburgh 3.

Fourth Quarter Pit-FG Anderson 27, :03. Drive: 50 yards, 10 plays. Key plays: Malone 27 pass to Lipps on 3rd and 9; Pollard 8 run. Cleveland 12, Pittsburgh 6. Cle-Byner 2 run (Bahr kick), 5:24. Drive: 76 yards, 10 plays. Key plays: Kosar 26 pass to Slaughter; Kosar 20 pass to Newsome; Kosar 10 pass to Brennan. Cleveland 19, Pittsburgh 6. Pit-Gowdy 45 interception return (Anderson kick), 7:27. Cleveland 19, Pittsburgh 13. A-56,394. Cle

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First downs	22	10
Rushes-yards	30-85	26-95
Passing	230	126
Return Yards	26	51
Comp-Att-Int	21-36-1	11-18-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-11	0-0
Punts	4-26	4-40
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	3-0
Penalties-Yards	3-25	11-90
Time of Possession	32:58	27:02

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS . RUSHING—Cleveland, Byner 12-48, Mack 18-37. Pittsburgh, Pollard 11-42, Jackson 6-28, Malone 4-24, Abercrombie

5-1 PASSING-Cleveland, Kosar 21-36-1-241. Pittsburgh, Malone 11-18-2-126. RECEIVING—Cleveland, Newsome

6-94, Slaughter 4-65, Byner 3-19, Langhorne 2-30, Mack 2-17, Brennan 2-12, Tennell 1-2, Weathers 1-2. Pittsburgh, Stallworth 6-53, Lipps 2-34, Thompson 1-23, Abercrombie 1-10, Young 1-6. MISSED FIELD GOALS-Pittsburgh,

Anderson 42.

Bowl Games

Friday's College Bowl Summaries ... By The Associated Press At El Paso, Texas West Virginia .7.17.3.6-33 WVU-Brown 1 run (Baumann kick) OSU-Thomas 9 run (Blanchard kick) WVU-Brown 5 run (Baumann kick) WVU-FG Raumann 33 WVU-Warren 23 interception return (Baumann kick) OSU-Thomas 4 run (Blanchard kick) WVU-FG Baumann 38

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Fumbles-Lost	1-0	0-0	Miami	7	4	0
Penalties-Yards	8-79	2-15	Buffalo	6	5	0
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A-24,839 UCLA...Fla 15 24 41-48 38-185 First downs Rushes-yards Passing 173 **Return Yards** 22 Comp-Att-Int 19-30-2 19-38-0 Punts 6-35 Fumbles-Lost 1-0 **Penalties-Yards** 5-35 Time of Possession 34:30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING-UCLA, Ball 23-49, B.Brown 10-29, Estwick 1-4, Primus 1-2, Aikman 6-(minus 36). Florida, E.Smith 17-128, W.Williams 8-43, A.Williams 4-19, McGrady 3-8, Bell 5-(minus 3), Mills 1-(minus 10).

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PASSING-UCLA, Aikman 19-30-2-173. Florida, Bell 19-38-0-188. RECEIVING-UCLA, Anderson 4-52,

Pickert 3-37, Mike Farr 2-29, B. Brown 2-11, Estwick 2-9, Primus 2-5, Craig 1-13, An-thony 1-12, Thompson 1-5, Ball 1-0. Florida, E.Smith 4-19, Snead 3-62, Odom 3-32, Sim mons 3-20, McGrady 2-18, A.Williams 1-14, McGriff 1-9, Mills 1-8, Reynolds 1-6.

25:30Washington at Minnesota, 4 p.m. Sunday's Games Buffalo at Philadelphia, 1 p.m Cincinnati at Houston, 1 p.m. Detroit at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Green Bay at New Orleans, 1 p.m. New York Jets at New York Giants, 1 $\mathbf{p}.\mathbf{m}$

St. Louis at Dallas, 1 p.m. Seattle at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Indianapolis, 1 p.m San Diego at Denver 4 p.m. Chicago at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m. Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco, 8 p.m.

Monday's Game New England at Miami, 9 p.m. Season Ends



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 11 Vancouve Los Angeles Wednesday's Games **Buffalo 5**, Detroit 2 Washington 2, Montreal 2, tie New Jersey 6, Pittsburgh 2 Philadelphia 5. Minnesota 3 Chicago 7, New York Islanders 5 Toronto 5. St. Louis 1 Vancouver 5, Los Angeles 1 Thursday's Games No games scheduled

Friday's Games No games scheduled Saturday's Games

New York Rangers 5, New Jersey 3 Boston at New York Islanders, 7:05 p.m. ebec at Hartford, 7:35 p.m

Colorado

DENVER (AP) - Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Saturday, Arapahoe Basin - T new, 39 depth. powder, packed powder Aspen Highlands - 0 new, 32 depth powder, packed powder. 0 new, 32 depth. powder, packed powder. Buttermilk - 0 new, 29 depth, powder, Snowmass - T new, 31 depth, powder, Beaver Creek - 0 new, 39 depth, packed T new, 33 depth, powder, packed powder. Ski Broadmoor – 0 new, 18 depth, powder, packed powder. Conquistador - 2 new, 30 depth, powder Ski Cooper — T new. 32 depth, powder, packed powder. Copper Mountain - T new, 32 depth, Crested Butte - 0 new, 31 depth, packed Cuchara Valley – 2 new, 30 depth, powder, packed powder. Eldora - 1 new, 25 depth, powder, pack ed powder. Ski Estes Park – T new, 35 depth, powder, packed powder. Keystone-North Peak – 0 new, 37 depth, powder, packed powder Loveland $-\frac{1}{2}$ new, 38 depth, powder, Monarch $-2^{1}2$ new, 40 depth, powder, packed powder. Powderhorn - 0 new, 41 depth, powder, Purgatory - 3 new, 42 depth, powder, SilverCreek - 0 new, 32 depth, packed Steamboat - 0 new, 32 depth, powder, Sunlight - 0 new, 26 depth, packed - T new, 32 depth, packed Timberline - T new, 61 depth, powder. Vail - 0 new, 24 depth, packed powder. Winter Park - 0 new, 31 depth, packed Mary Jane - T new, 41 depth, packed Wolf Creek - 2 new, 67 depth, powder, Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked natural snow at midpoint. Snowmaking means artificial snowmaking equipment in use. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours. T means trace. Open means percentage of terrain open. Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked natural snow at midpoint Figures are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA, a ski-industry organization, by individual areas. For updates, call (303) 831-7669 Conditions reflect an average depth of both natural and man-made snow and have not been sanctioned by Colorado Ski Country USA.

Sunland

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SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) - Here are the results of Saturday's 11 races at Sunland Park horse racetrack. Races 12 TBA and 13 were simulcast from Santa Anita

At San Diego Wyoming, 10-2-0, vs. Iowa, 9-3-0, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Thursday, Dec. 31 Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fla. South Carolina, 8-3-0, vs. Louisiana State, 9-1-1, 2:30 p.m. (CBS)

Bluebonnet Bowl At Houston

Pittsburgh, 8-3-0, vs. Texas, 6-5-0, 8 p.m. (Mizlou) Friday, Jan. 1

Florida Citrus Bowl At Orlando, Fla. Clemson, 9-2-0, vs. Penn State, 8-3-0, noon (ABC)

Fiesta Bowl At Tempe, Ariz. ... Florida State, 10-1-0, vs. Nebraska, 10-1-0, 1:30 p.m., (NBC)

Cotton Bowl At Dallas Notre Dame, 8-3-0, vs. Texas A&M, 9-2-0,

1:30 p.m. (CBS) Sugar Bowl

At New Orleans Syracuse, 11-0-0, vs. Auburn, 9-1-1, 3:30 p.m. (ABC)

Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif. Michigan St., 8-2-1, vs. Southern Cal, 8-3-0, 5 p.m. (NBC) Orange Bowl At Miami Oklahoma, 11-0-0, vs. Miami, Fla., 11-0-0,

8 p.m. (NBC) Saturday, Jan. 2

Peach Bowl At Atlanta Tennessee, 9-2-1, vs. Indiana, 8-3-0, 2

p.m. (Mizlou) Hall of Fame Bowl At Tampa, Fla.

Michigan, 7-4-0, vs. Alabama, 7-4-0, 1 p.m. (NBC) Sunday, Jan. 10 **Japan Bowl**

At Yokahama, Japan TBA Saturday, Jan. 16

East-West Shrine Classic At San Francisco TBA

Hula Bowl At Honolulu

At Mobile, Ala.

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Saturday, Jan. 23 Senior Bowl



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Cooling off

Members of winter swimming clubs from Czechoslovakia and East Germany take part in the traditional Christmas swim in the Vitava river in Prague Saturday. With water and air temperatures only

degrees above zero, some participants complained of unusually mild weather.

NFL's top receiver looking ahead

Herald bureau report

ST. LOUIS — The most noticeable thing about J.T. Smith after a St. Louis Cardinals workout last week was the large, shoe-sized box under his right arm; then the stack of mail bulging from his left hand; and at closer inspection, two gold charms dangling from his neck. Smith, the NFL's leading receiver, didn't

mind revealing the contents of the box.

'Just a game ball," he said, pulling open the lid to reveal his third of the 1987 season. "Coach (Gene Stallings) said they're going to stop giving them to me. Can't get them every week."

The letters? In his slow, low Texas drawl, Smith modestly acknowledged they were cards and good wishes from fans, mostly children. But when pressed for information regarding the charms - a gold airplane and a "No.1 Dad"

"I'm moving ahead. You can't stand still, you know." - J.T. Smith.

pendant — Smith squirmed.

Smith said while tugging 'hat's personal

Dallas on Sunday; and leads the NFL in receptions and yardage.

Although Smith didn't earn a spot on the Pro Bowl roster alongside Cardinals quarterback Neil Lomax. Stallings said Smith has played a crucial role in St. Louis (7-7) still being in the race for a wild-card playoff berth.

"He enjoys playing - if he's not out there

"I didn't want to walk away from football, but I wanted to walk away from the situation coach Mackovic put me in, and a couple of times I did."

running routes, he's out there catching punts or trying to cover a receiver," Stallings said. 'He's done some key things for us, just a great job. I think he needs to be rewarded at the end of the year with some kind of honor.

Smith, meanwhile, simply shrugs at his recent resurgence with the Cardinals. "I guess I'm living right " said the 32

in his career with Kansas City. But he blames Mackovic for his limited playing time from 1982-84, when he caught only 25 passes - less than an eighth of the number he's caught with the Cardinals the past three seasons.

'The players he really didn't want, the ones who stood up for what they believed, he got rid of," Smith said. "I was one of them, but the problem was he let everyone go except me. And I don't know why. I guess he needed someone to exploit. He'd play me when he didn't have anyone else. We had quite a few arguments, about him trading me or releasing me, but he wouldn't.

Instead, Smith stewed on the bench while veteran receivers Henry Marshall and Carlos Carson took over and two younger receivers, Stephone Paige and Anthony Hancock, got more playing time. He said his lowest moment came after he got permission midseason to take a day off to tend to personal business in Texas. When his return flight was fogged in and caused him to be late for practice the next day, Smith said, Mackovic fined him. Smith responded by flying back to Texas.

"I said, Well, if I've paid for this day, I might well take it," Smith said. I didn't want to walk away from football, but I wanted to walk away from the situation coach Mackovic put me in, and a couple of times I did. I never had any problem with any other coaches, ever. But I think he came after me.'

Fridge, four more Bears won't start

By The Associated Press Mike Ditka is hoping a major shakeup of his lineup will take the blur out of the Chicago Bears' team picture heading into postseason

The complete playoff picture will be in focus after this final weekend of regular-season NFL games, which began Saturday with Cleveland at Pittsburgh and Washington at Minnesota.

Chicago, 10-4, has clinched its fourth consecutive NFC Central title. But the Bears head into Sunday's road game with the Los Angeles Raiders off disturbingly decisive losses to San Francisco (41-0) and Seattle (34-21).

'That's the kind of continuity I don't need any more of," said Ditka, who announced earlier this week he was demoting five starters. "I just want to get back some of that old-fashioned continuity where you line up and knock somebody's jock off.

'We need to get things rolling this week. You can look back in history and see the teams that did well in the playoffs went in with some momentum. We need to get our confidence back and not beat ourselves.

Today, besides the Bears and Raiders. Tampa Bay will play at Indianapolis, Buffalo at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Houston, Detroit at Atlanta, Green mance," Ditka said. Bay at New Orleans, the New York Jets at New York Giants, St. Louis at Dallas, Seattle at Kansas City, San Diego at Denver and the Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco Sunday night.

Monday night's game will send New England to Miami.

The Bears need a victory against the Raiders to get at least one home game in the playoffs. Going into the game against Los Angeles, 5-9 and going nowhere, Ditka has benched defensive tackle William "Refrigerator" Perry, safety Todd Bell and cornerback Mike Richardson, as well as offensive left tackle questionable.

Paul Blair and right guard Tom Thayer.

Richardson lost his starting assignment to second-year player Maurice Douglass, while Perry's slot will be taken by end Dan Hampton, who has been slowed by knee surgery. Hampton's spot will be filled by Al Harris.

John Wojciechowski replaces Blair and Kurt Becker will start in place of Thayer.

Besides the demotions, fullback Matt Suhey and linebacker Ron Rivera step into starting spots because of injuries to Neal Anderson and Otis Wilson.

The game also will mark the final regular-season appearance for Walter Payton, the NFL's alltime leading rusher. And Bell's demotion allows Gary Fencik, Chicago's all-time leader in tackles and interceptions, to start in the final regular-season game of his career. He will be back at free safety as Dave Duerson switches back to strong safety.

The last time the teams played, Bears guarterback Jim McMahon was knocked out for the 1984 season. McMahon, still resting a hamstring injury suffered several weeks ago, will miss Sunday's game.

"I still think this team can do well, but I would feel better going into the playoffs with a good perfor-

Ditka said injuries "seem to mount when you're losing. I feel we'll have everyone back for the playoffs. Neal (Anderson) is a concern, but we'll know more on him later. I feel McMahon and (offensiive tackle Jim) Covert should be OK for the playoffs. It's part of the game - you just have to try to overcome them the best you can."

The Raiders, who also have lost two in a row, likely will play without rookie running back Bo Jackson, who suffered a sprained ankle against Kansas City on Dec. 13. Jackson is listed as

Rangers beat New Jersey

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Walt Poddubny's 20th goal of the season capped a three-goal first period by New York and the Rangers went on for a 5-3 NHL victory over the New Jersey Devils on Saturday

The victory broke the Rangers' three-game losing streak and marked only their third win in the team's past 14 road games (3-11-0). For the Devils, it was only their fourth loss of the season at home, (12-4-1.)

Poddubny was awarded his goal at 14:59 as he stood in the crease when Marcel Dionne's shot deflected off Poddubny's skate and into ers a 3-1 first give the Ra

at the airplane. "You don't want every one to know everything about you. Even here I don't."

The "here" Smith spoke of was St. Louis, the town that seems to have embraced him the past three seasons, making it easier to forget less memorable days with the Kansas City Chiefs, who cut him in 1985.

It was in Kansas City that Smith's 10-year career hit its lowest point - partly because of a personality conflict with then-coach John Mackovic, partly because of off-field family problems that he still prefers to keep private.

Yet, the former North Texas State defensive back seems to have done a good job overshadowing his past. He set a club record for single-season receptions (80 for 1,014 yards in 1986); equaled the mark this year (80 for 1.015 yards) entering the season finale against old native of Leonard. "God's blessing me. I think I've been blessed all my career.'

Smith seems to have a knack for overcoming obstacles. Although Smith (6-2, 185 pounds) helped turn around NTSU during Hayden Fry's era in the 1970s and came close to setting a school record in interceptions, he wasn't drafted 10 years ago. He did, however, sign in said Chicago. Miami and St. Louis called. 1978 with Washington, which moved him to Three weeks into the season, he chose St. Louis wide receiver and running back before releasing him early in the season.

Shortly after, he started a bittersweet, seven- Green went down with injuries. year tenure with the Chiefs, where he was fourth in NFL career punt-return yardage) and ended the season with 43 passes for 481 yards acknowledges his marriage disintegrated early Chiefs.

Once the Chiefs finally released him, Smith because he thought he could get instant playing time, which he did when Pat Tilley and Roy

In his first of five starts, he caught six passes utilized mostly as a receiver and punt returner. for 86 yards and the winning touchdown in a An All-Pro punt returner in 1980 (he's still 21-10 Monday Night victory over Dallas. He the Chiefs' leading receiver in 1981, Smith his best totals since his 1981 season with the

David Shaw put the Rangers ahead 1-0 at 8:21 of the first period with a 55-foot shot. Mark Tinordi scored his first goal for the Rangers unassisted at 9:46 when he fired a 15-footer past Devils goaltender Alain Chevrier.

Aaron Broten of the Devils, playing a franchise record 475th game, scored his 12th goal of the season at 12:15 as he banged a Kirk Muller rebound past Ranger goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck.

Joe Cirella scored the only second-period goal for the Devils at 5:08 on a power play when he fired a 60-foot shot from the left point through a screen.

Brian Mullen scored his 14th goal of the season for New York at 4:54 of the third period, putting a Kelly Kisio rebound into an open net. Bruce Driver of the Devils then fired a 55-foot shot through a screen to bring the Devils within 4-3.

Tomas Sandstrom added an empty net insurance goal for the Rangers at 19:14, his 10th of the year.

Herald ads reach toward myself and my name in regard to the jump of 8.38 meters (27 feet, 6 inches) at the Worlds in Rome. more potential In eight years of competition, Evangelisti said, "I have always practiced clean athletics in every way. He said he had decided to give up the medal "because it no longer has any significance for me.' customers at an Footage on Saturday night's newscasts showed an exultant Evangelisti on Sept. 5, smiling and waving to the cheering crowd after his final jump of 27-6 put economical cost! him behind American Carl Lewis and Robert Emmmian of the Soviet Union WHEN MY LOVE RETURNS FROM THE LADIES ROOM, WILL I BE TOO **OLD TO CARE?** LEWS GETTA Just make this comparison: Celebrate When My Love Lewis Grizzard's 10th is from the Ladie Will I Be Too Old anniversary as a o Care? nationally syndicated columnist with the newest collection of his most hilarious and heartwarming 1/4 Pg. Ad Post Card columns yet! in Herald plus mailed to 18,800 Window Shopper delivered to 18,800 households at a cost of households 14¢ each COST: \$289 COST: \$2,632. THAT'S 2¢ PER HOUSEHOLD THAT'S 14¢ PER HOUSEHOLD 201 East 50th Street, Dept. 15-I, New York, NY 10022 With the Herald and Window Shopper, you have Total _copy (ies) of When My Love Returns From The Ladies Room, Will I Be Market Coverage. You reach 18,800 homes and we do all Too Old To Care ? Enclosed is payment of \$14.95 per copy plus \$1.00 postage and handling the work. All you have to do is call 263-7331 and ask for **Retail or Classified Advertising.** Big Spring State Zip 30 005 # 7

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Italian 'renounces' bronze medal

PADOVA, Italy (AP) — Giovanni Evangelisti of Italy said Saturday that he was "renouncing" a bronze medal that he won in the long jump at the World Track and Field Championships because of doubts cast upon his victory.

The surprise announcement came less than two weeks after a Dec. 14 ruling from the International Track Federation (IAAF) that no errors had been made in awarding Evangelisti third place in the event held in Rome.

Evangelisti, 26, told the news agency ANSA that there had been "a substantial lack of sensitivity

British golf star Cotton buried near Penina links

PENINA, Portugal (AP) -Henry Cotton, hailed as Britain's greatest golfer, was buried on Saturday at a cemetery near the famous Penina golf course that he designed after his retirement as a distinguished player.

More than 200 mourners crowded the small chapel at the Penina golf course and hotel complex for the funeral service.

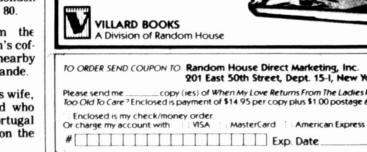
Cotton died on Tuesday at King Edward VII Hospital in London after a short illness. He was 80.

Six green keepers from the Penina course carried Cotton's coffin to the cemetery at the nearby village of Ameixalhoeira Grande.

He was buried alongside his wife, said John Stillwell, a friend who first brought Cotton to Portugal and collaborated with him on the design of the Penina course

Cotton's Argentine-born wife, Maria, died on Christmas Day 1982. The couple married in 1939. Among the mourners were Mary Isabel Moss, Cotton's

stepdaughter.

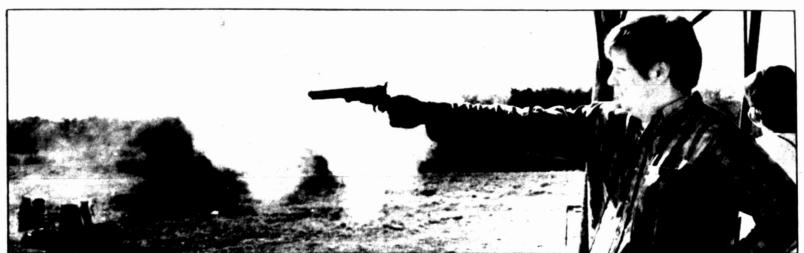


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Western literature and movies.

Powdersmoke

Muzzleloaders mix fun with charity

Walking onto the Comanche Trail Muzzleloaders' firing range during a shooting event is a little like walking onto a movie set - it's two worlds at one time.

The Muzzleloaders' club members may be dressed in everyday jeans - or they may not. Many prefer what club president Bob Lieb and club member Rick Scott call "weird" dress - authentic period clothing from the pre-Civil War American West.

The firearms in evidence range from Lieb's brass-barreled replica of a British Navy shipboard rifle to replicas of the early Colt pistols like the Navy Colt and the Walker to the long rifles that made Kentucky and Tennessee marksmen so famous.

Buffalo robes, buckskin clothing, beadwork and coonskin caps appear aplenty among the shooters as they ply the blackpowder weaponry they cherish. Archers can be found as well, dressed in everything from 1987 camouflage coveralls to 1836 homespun and buckskin hunters' clothes.

Downrange, the targets may be anything from waterballoons to cardboard figures suspended from helium balloons to ordinary lollipops for the firearms marksmen - and the archers, of course, have their targets, too. Mounted on haybales, they range from a poster-sized full-color picture of a beaver to a life-sized black bear and whitetail deer targets

At the other end of the firing line, there's an air-gun competition, pitting youngsters with BB guns against life-size blackbird



Scott said the group has been putting on charity events for the Dorothy Garrett Rehabilitation Center for several years with gradually increasing financial success. In addition, last year the group put on its first shoot for the Coahoma girls' softball league - an event members plan to repeat this year.

"What we're trying to do is move more into the charity events, to help out the whole community," Lieb said.

This year's softball shoot, for example, is expected to draw 400 to 500 competitors from across West Texas. In addition to the shooting, there are preliminary plans to bring a full-dress 1880s cavalry outfit from Lubbock, and Big Spring's own Pat Porter will be doing a barbecue cookout on the site.

"Come on out and join us," Scott said. 'We do a lot more than just shoot. We get together to do and discuss everything from sewing elk hide to beadwork, and we always have a good time."

Novice shooters, Lieb said, often fear the black-powder firearms will kick. He takes time to offer a newcomer a chance to shoot his weapons, and the entire club spends time discussing safety precautions before every shoot.

"Modern gunpowder is a propellant," Scott explained, "and black powder is an explosive. So there are differences in handling them, and of course you have to be careful with either one."

In addition to shooting events, the group

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Connie Key typifies the period clothing Comanche Trail Muzzleloaders Club members frequently wear to shooting events.

Text and photos by Sarah Luman targets at 12-15 feet

The object of the shoot is to have fun, Lieb said. The club strives to provide an enjoyable outing for the whole family - and raise money for community service at the same time.

Most of the group's shooters meet the first Sunday of every month at the range, located in the first caliche pit on the south side of the road on 11th Place Extension east of the Big Spring bus barn, Cameo mobile home facBOB LIEB

tory and Neighbors' convenience store. Other times, the group hosts special shoots for charities. Last Sunday, for example, they raised approximately \$300 for the Coahoma Church of Christ youth group and the youth of Coahoma.



Donna Franklin, right, and Cindy Klaus discuss the day's events with Lou Key, left, on a convenient pickup tailgate. Club events include something for everyone, including family members. Children can compete in shooting events with air guns or archery equipment.

articipates in parades around the area 'We like to make up parades," Scott said, "and there'll be times we'll set up teepees and have an old-time camp going, too.

A club gathering is like an afternoon out of time - with the tang of powdersmoke and the thunder of long rifles in the air, it's almost as if the hills might still hide Comanches. But turn around, and the pickups ranged behind the firing line bring back the twentieth century with bittersweet speed.



Rick Scott, left, discusses the finer points of a powder horn with Bob Kennedy.

Just about everything you ever wanted to know

By STEVE SMITH **Dallas Times Herald** Finally, the long-awaited book that tells us how to build an outhouse, use a styptic pencil,

deliver a baby, landan airplane if the pilot dies. clean fish (''You can clean catfish and bullheads easier by nailing them through the head to a board"), what

About people

to do about mammal bites and muggings, how to start a fire using the telephoto

hop a freight train, carve a turkey writers by trade, but knew they'd and orchestrate an orgy - thoughwe are warned that orgies "are often more depressing than you can imagine.

This is but a fraction of the information in "The Modern Man's Guide to Life" (Harper & Row, \$12.95 paperback), by Denis Boyle, Alan Rose, Alan Wellikoff "and a bunch of other guys." There are, in fact, by actual count, 497 other authors, or "guys," listed.

This 469-page manual began as idle bar conversation between Boyle, Rose and Wellikoff, who are "old friends, all veterans of the sex wars," says Wellikoff, from his home in Massachusetts.

"It began with us just sharing information, and it was Denis' idea to lens from your Nikon, win at poker - put it in a book." All three are

sending out letters, asking for information. If the letters weren't answered, we started calling.'

Their vision was that the book would contain the sort of wisdom- a an omnipotent older brother might pass on, if such a brother existed. The project took more than a year, "with us going at full-tilt boogie the last three months," Wellikoff says. The book will be in bookstores by next week. A portion is excerpted in the current Playboy magazine. Though there are plenty of helpful hints, the authors also address, at length, many sensitive and important philosophical issues

The helpful hints are more interesting, though.

need expert help. "So we started machine, no soap. Put it on rinse cycle, wash the lettuce, spin it dry. Just a little tip for making big salads.'

"You can guite successfully cook tenderloin with a blowtorch. Place a fireproof plate on the table, take two blowtorches and, working on both sides at once, move the torches slowly back and forth along the length of the loin.

"Always invite a few sworn enemies, divorcing couples or people with profound professional or personal differences to your parties. They can be counted on to squabble and cause a scene, providing entertainment for the others and helping make it a memorable event.

"Lost contact lenses can be easi-

cleaner with a filter (panty hose works well) fitted over the hose end and policing the suspect area."

"A traffic ticket is handled by a long chain of people starting with the guy who wrote it, to the judge who makes you pay it. If you know even one person in this chain, you can get your ticket fixed by just showing up at his house with some good Scotch and a smile. (See also The Art Of Bribery in Chapter 3.)"

Wellikoff says his publisher has a companion book, a "Modern Woman's Guide to Life," in the works, though he has nothing to do with it. "But we think it's a great idea. Women need information like this as much as men do.'

In fact, he sort of envies the

"Add lettuce to your washing ly located by using a vacuum authors of that volume, as they, being female, are likely to be more familiar with the type of data Wellikoff, Rose and Boyles found hardest to locate. "Sex, seduction, that sort of thing was easy to write about," Wellikoff says. "Much harder was the household stuff," such as how to rid your closet of moths: "Moths are repelled by loud noises. It's good practice to open your closet and scream at your clothing at the top of your lungs while clapping your hands together loudly.

> But before you start screaming, torching tenderloins or nailing bullheads to boards, beware: The authors offer no guarantee. "Advice," they write, "is no substitute for experience.

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Headlines from 1987 are quite a story

DEAR READERS: What a year! It was the last curtain call for such luminaries as Fred Astaire, Jackie Gleason, Ray Bolger, Danny Kaye, Robert Preston, James Coco, Lee Marvin, Lorne Greene, Randolph Scott, Geraldine Page, Hermione Gingold and Liberace.

We will no longer swing and sway with Sammy Kaye - or Woody Herman, either. And a final drumroll for the incomparable Buddy Rich. Remember Rudy Vallee, whose theme song was "My Time Is Your Time"? Well, his time was up in '87. And there was no overtime for Ohio State's irascible football coach, Woody Hayes.

Exit legendary beauties Rita Hayworth, Mary Astor, Madeleine Carroll and Pola Negri. And farewell to Mervyn Leroy, John Huston, David Susskind and Claire Booth Luce. Ditto for Andy Warhol, who transformed a Campbell's tomato soup can into a lucrative work of art.

Alf Landon, the crusty Republican governor of Kansas who ran against Franklin Roosevelt in 1936, died at 100.

Tidbits



California had an earthquake. Cybill Shepherd had twins. Dolly Parton went from a 44D to a 34B.

Shucks, Tom Selleck got married. So did Tom Cruise. Sylvester Stallone's rocky marriage was KO'd, and Johnny Carson, who said he's never marry again, did.

The Cabinet lost one of its best when Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige was killed by a horse in a freak accident. And William Casey, chief honcho of the troubled CIA, died leaving many unanswered questions. Naturally,

Gary Hart lost face. Donna Rice gained recognition. Jessica Hahn fell from grace. Little Jessica Mc-

Clure fell down a well, but, praise the Lord, she was rescued and the whole world rejoiced.

Ollie North won the hearts of America when, during the Iran-Contra hearings, he admitted to lying, withholding information with shedding evidence.

Costa's Rica's President Oscar Arias Sanchez won the Nobel Peace Prize for his plan on how to restore peace to Central America. The prospects for world peace are looking brighter as we prepare (as I write this) to welcome Gorbachev and Raisa.

The Minnesota Twins won the World Series. Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker lost their multimillion dollar PTL ministry, their "his" and "hers" Rolls-Royces, all their homes, and are now living in Malibu in a modest little shack that rents for \$7,000 a month.

Jerry Falwell, who temporarily took over the Bakkers' PTL (to 'save'' it), gave it back. Pat Robertson turned in his collar and announced that he was running for president. Mario Cuomo announced that he was not.

Oral Roberts told his flock on national television that if they didn't cough up \$8 million in 60 days, the Lord would call him home. (The Smith Bros. couldn't have coughed up the money faster.)

President Reagan pitched Judge Bork for the Supreme Court. The Senate yelled foul. Strike one! Second batter up: Judge Douglas Ginsburg. Strike two! (Reagan Meesed by a mile.)

Elizabeth Taylor celebrated her 55th birthday. The Constitution celebrated its 200th.

Norman Lear got married. Diana Ross got pregnant. Fawn Hall got arrested - for eating a banana in the Metro Station in Washington, D.C. (She's appealing

In October, the stock market took the worst nosedive since the crash of '29, but "nobody" got hurt because "everybody" said he saw it coming and sold in August. Oh sure!

pics and the elections. There's a lot to look forward to! Love, Abby.

Bring on 1988 — with the Olym-

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Two place in 4-H food show

Sherri Halfman and Angie Strube placed at the District 4-H Food Show in Stanton recently.

Sherri placed second in Senior Nutritious Snacks and Desserts Division. She made Apricot Pinwheels. She received a wood-stained recipe box. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Halfman.

Angie placed third in the Junior II Fruits and Vegetables. She made Vegetable Pasta Salad. She also received a recipe box. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Strube.

Blue ribbon winners at the district show from Glasscock County were Amy Lange, Karla Jones, Jamie Glass, Kristie Havlak, Chris Schraeder, Jennifer Halfman, Jennifer Jones, Angie Strube, Jean Schraeder, Sherri Halfman, Terri Murphy, and Mandy Havlak. These 4-H'ers received blue ribbons from West Texas Utilities and 4-H recipe cards from Cap Rock Electric Co-

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Christenings highlight holiday gatherings

"What a Christmas present!" Melba Robinson said. Melba was talking about her first grandchild, born to Robert and Kari Eggleston Dec. 18 in Arlington.

Little Kelsey Dene Eggleston was paid a Christmas week visit by an admiring entourage from Big Spring that included Melba and Jerry Robinson and their son Leslie; Robert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eggleston, and Kari's grandmother, Clara Robinson.

The younger Egglestons recently moved to Arlington. Last year Kari coached seventh and eighth grade girls at Runnels Junior High School here; she is now a coach at **Crowley Independent School** District. Leo is attending UT at Arlington.

Mary Smith is spending the holidays in California. She's visiting in Arcadia with her daughter and son-in-law, Brenda and Don Hill, and grandchildren, Greg, James and Damon. Yesterday Mary planned to be on hand for opening day of the racing season at



Bonnie and J.O. Sheid spent Christmas Day in Odessa with their daughter and her family, Jolene and Jack Wasson and son Jody.

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Kathy and Jimmy Tipton and daughter, Jessica, of Stanton spent Christmas Day with her parents, Floyd and Polly Mays, and brother, Doug Mays.

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Sue and Ed Corson are their son, Charles Corson of Norman, Okla., and daughter and new son-in-law, could be together. Cathy and Tim Hunnicutt of Dallas. (Cathy and Tim were mar-Corson of Midland, will came in

At the Elvis McCrary home, Helen McCrary was busy "cooking for 17." Family members began to arrive mid-week, including son Jim and Sue McCrary and Clint from Bedford; son Ben and Judy McCrary and Mike from Conroe; son Dan and Jan McCrary from Littlefield, and his daughter, Shawna Martindale, a student at Angelo State University. Daughter Kelly and Shain

Howard came in from Elbow with children Coby Howard, and Justin and Randy Langston. And Helen McCrary's sister, Nancy Smith, was due to arrive from Dallas "if the weather is good." * * *

At the John Taylor house today, "it's wall-to-wall people." Beverly Holiday visitors at the home of Taylor said the family was to celebrate a traditional Christmas today, in order that all the family

"This is the third year we've been doing this. I hope we can keep ried in May.) Daughter Mary Nell it up, but with new grandchildren Corson of Houston and son, Steve coming along, it may get harder." Gathered around the table will be

Gerry Bohmfalk with Holly and Maddie from Arizona; Mark and Marcia Taylor from Cedar Hill; Matt Taylor of Dallas and Beverly's mother, Lillian Stulting. The festivities will continue Monday when three-month-old Maddie Bohmfalk will be christened at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church by Father Habern of Miles. Gerry's mother, Madeline Bohmfalk and an aunt will arrive from Clyde for the christening. * * *

More than 250 family members gathered to wish Jesusita Gonzales a Merry Christmas and a Happy Birthday. Jesusita was 100 years old Dec. 25.

Her birthday party Dec. 19 included a special Mass at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, followed by dinner and opening of gifts at the Parish Hall. Then it was on the to the County Fair Barn for a dance, highlighted by the cutting of a huge cake. According to her daughter, Isabel Mata, Jesusita enjoyed everything, right up to a late night supper at



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John Jr. and Linda Taylor with Isabel and Jose's home. "She even

Sarah from Kaufman; Cindy and danced one waltz," Isabel said.



John Copley from Lompac, Calif., is employed with the Federal Prison Camp as a Personnel Mangement Specialist. He is joined by his wife, Elizabeth, and children, Angie, 12, and Mason, 7. Hobbies include swimming, hiking, sewing, and skating.

Ray (Sonny) Tant from Fort Worth, is employed by Union Pacific Railroad as a Communication Maintainer. He is joined by his wife, Sharon, and sons, Derek, 7, Ryan, 4, and Brandon, 6 months. Hobbies include ham radio operating, traveling, reading, photography, and collecting coupons.

Russell E. Vann from Odessa, is employed with Basin Theaters as a Chemical Applicator. He is joined by his wife, Sue, and son, Justin Taylor, 8. Hobbies include reading, crafts, fishing, and bowling.

James H. Adcox from Abilene, is children, George, 5, Jesse, 4, and employed with Furr's Cafeteria as Angela, 14. Hobbies include fishing General Manager. He is joined by his wife, Mercedes, and son, Jimmy, 11/2. Hobbies include, sewing, fishing, hunting, and golf.

employed with the Big Spring Herald as a pressman. He is joined by his wife, Shelley, and sons, Alan, 4, and Byron, 2. Hobbies include, reading, music, swimming and crafts.

Cleburne, is employed with the Federal Prison Camp as a Doctor, M.D. He is joined by his wife, Anne. Hobbies include real estate agent, community work, reading and sewing.

Jimmy G. Sanchez from Abilene, is employed with Miller of West Texas as a District Manager. He is

Mark Bradley from San Angelo, is employed with Nicholas Roofing. He is joined by his wife, Terrie, and Alan Martin from Slaton, is son, Tyler, 3. Hobbies include waterskiing, fishing, bowling, and handcrafts

and reading.

Mike Woods from Odessa, is employed with Texas Industries Services as a Route Supervisor. He is joined by his son, Jason, 16. Hob-H.K. Baldwin-Price from bies include, reading, golf and pool. Debi Moore from Palm Springs. Calif., is employed with Jane's Flowers & Gifts. Hobbies include, hiking and flower arranging.

> Betty Pearson from Aspen, Colo., not located at present. Hobbies include, reading, swimming, and arts.

Teresa Golden from Snyder, is joined by his wife, Diane and employed with the Great Western

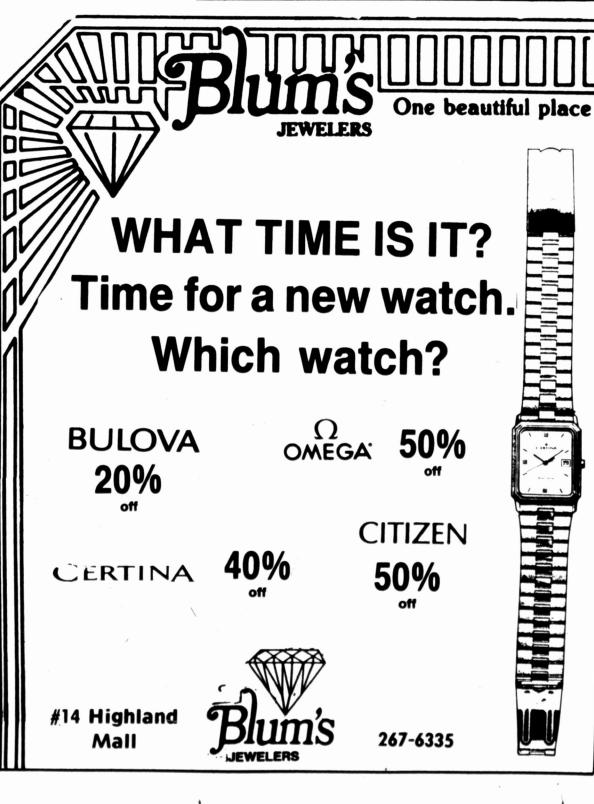
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Pictured above from left to right: Matt Glass, Grand Prize Winner; Dusti Amos, Judges Choice Award; Kylee Welch, 2nd Place Winner; James Wadell, Grand Prize Runner-Up; Cassie Long, 1st Place Winner; Back Row left to right: Saul Burciaga, 1st Place Winner; Paul Foresyth, 2nd Place Winner; John Lucero, 3rd Place Winner; Daniel Geraets, 3rd Place Winner. Not pictured Santos Gonzales III, Judges Choice Award.

Thanks to Wal-Mart, A-1 Furniture, Dunlaps & Pizza Inn for their donation of prizes. And a special thanks to the Judges.

MERCHANDISE Motel as Manager. Hobbies include, reading, jogging, swimming, arts, and gardening. Steve Jacobs from Salina, Kan., is employed with T.J.'s Boot and

Shoe Repair. He is joined by his wife, Cheryl. Hobbies include, racquetball, football, fishing, and hunting.



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Asbill were married Dec. 25, 1937 in

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ing City from 2-4 p.m.

The Thomas Asbills

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edgar San Angelo, Garden City, Elbow Asbill will celebrate their 50th wedand Sterling City. ding anniversary with a reception

Mrs. Asbill taught school at Elbow in 1957-59, and continued teaching in Sterling City for 22 vears.

Mr. Asbill worked in ranching and for Garden City and Elbow Schools before Sterling City. He also worked for Lowe Hardware, City of Sterling, and is active in Sterling Volunteer Department and serves as a local Chaplain.

Glen of Perryton; Jack and Both are active in the Methodist Church and volunteer work of the community non and wife, Kate, and children, AN friends and former students

are cordially invited to the reception. Your friendship is their treasure; your presence will be a cherished gift - and they request they have lived in Hockley County, no other.

Smiles make jokes funnier

MANNHEIM, West Germany (AP) – Jokes are funnier if the audience already is smiling. This is another theory of 19th-century naturalist Charles Darwin. It has been proven by a modern researcher.

According to Discover magazine, West German social psychologist Fritz Strack recently proved that even a "smile" forced by holding a pen at 2 p.m. in the 14th and Main St. in the teeth with the lips pulled back significantly, increased the humor Church of Christ, with Rev. "smilers" saw in a series of cartoons.

Engagements

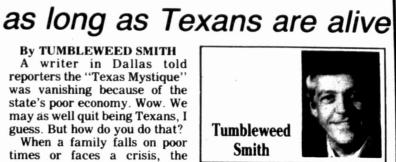


Whitehead — Sparks

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitehead, 2103 Morrison, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jana Machell Whitehead, to Michael Paul Sparks. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sparks, Rt. 2 Box 22. The couple will wed Jan. 9, 1988 Royce Clay, officiating.



Mr. and Mrs. Mac Coppinger, of Miles, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dee Ann Coppinger, to Lynn Key. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Key, of Tarzan. The couple will exchange vows Feb. 13, 1988, in the First Baptist Church in Miles.



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Texas mystique ain't dead

children do not stop being

members of the family. They do

not change. They do not stop

As Texans, we're certainly

aware of the economic times.

Some of us are deeply affected

by the situation and have gone to

other states seeking a better

life. Most of us, however, will

stay, regardless of how bad

The Texas mystique is as

much a part of us as our family

heritage. It is in our blood and

will be passed on to succeeding

generations. The mystique is

not something we can just put

out of our lives. It is in our ac-

cents, our perceptions and our

outlooks. It is in the air we

breathe and in the soil where we

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Just what is this Texas mysti-

que? It is an ethereal collection

of beliefs, attitudes, and feelings

associated with the place where

we live. It is the way we look at

ourselves. We do not take

It is the sound of a crow on a

misty morning in East Texas. It

is the solitude found in the

mountains of the Big Bend or

along the shores of Padre

Island. It is the way the palm

trees sway in the valley. It is the

It is the feeling that we can

build something, accomplish

things, reach fulfillment. We

can be as big as the state itself.

We have the pride, the

resourcefulness, the stamina

and the confidence to do things

people in other states just talk

about doing. We acquired these

traits because we are

changing Panhandle sky.

ourselves very seriously.

laughing.

things may get.

economics.

Our casual way of life here allows us to have meaningful friendships, long relationships and a sense of permanency. We all hope for an abundant life.

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When things go crazy, we have to adjust and maybe work a little harder and stretch ourselves in new directions. Great things have been started from adversity. Energy and enthusiasm find renewal in new challenges.

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We know what the Texas Mystique is not. It is not sitting in a big city and throwing up your hands and calling reporters and making stupid statements like "The Texas Mystique is dead."

The Texas Mystique will be alive as long as there are Texans, for it exists within the people who live here.

You can start a savings habit today

By NAOMI HUNT Extension Agent

If you're like most Americans, your savings probably look pretty slim. In fact, last year, American households saved only 3.9 percent of

their disposable income the worst for personal savings since World War II. Saving — like spending can be habit-forming. So now may be a good time to get back in the saving habit.

One method is to get money directly from your paycheck to your savings. Your employer

WASHINGTON (AP) - On many col-

lege compuses around the country,

students are learning that there is more to

fitness than working up a sweat, notes the

Council of Independent Colleges (CIC),

which reports that many colleges have in-

troduced a new concept in overall fitness.

Stork Club

weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces,

delivered by Dr. Cox. Grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elton

Williams of Stanton and Joe D. and

Born to Alex Valencia and JoAnn

Herrera, 1010 Goliad St., a

daughter, Crystal Denine Herrera,

on Dec. 21, at 10:07 a.m., weighing

5 pounds 11 ounces delivered by Dr.

Porter. Grandparents are Jesse

and Lydia Herrera, 1101 E. 14th St.

and Bernarda Valencia, 202 N.E.

Third. Crystal is the baby sister of

Christina Lynch of California.

Called the "Wellness" programs, these

may have a program that allows you to have a payroll deduction made directly into a savings account. Without having the money in hand, you will be less likely to spend it.

Many people have sucess "paying" their savings account each month, just as though they were paying a regular bill. By doing this regularly, they will always have set-aside

savings Or try taking the balance in your checking account at the end of each pay period and transferring it to savings when you deposit a new paycheck.

It may take some creativity and discipline to save from daily living expenses, but it can be done. Consider never spending the change you receive from purchases and putting it into

Having a particular goal in mind is a big help in savings. Let's say, for example, that this year you spent \$1,000 for travel and gifts at Christmas. Rather than "financing" next year's holiday expenses on credit cards, and paying finance charges for several months ings habit again.

while you pay off the bills, save that amount in advance.

Here are some strategies for saving \$1,000 in a year:

• Bank 1 percent of your monthly income the first month, 2 percent the second month, 3 percent the third month and so on up to 10 percent or until you reach your goal of \$1,000. Putting away the first 1 percent will probably be harder than putting away 10 percent later.

• Give up \$76.41 per month in impulse credit card purchases. That money, plus the interest you save, will total \$1,000.

• Deposit \$18.30 each week in a savings account

• Save the \$1,000 by shaving \$2.74 per day from your food budget. Simply bringing a brown-bag lunch and drinks from home, rather than eating out and buying drinks from a vending machine will save that much each day. But don't forget to bankroll the savings. Try these or other strategies to get in the sav-

Colleges teaching new fitness concepts called "Wellness"

stimulated by where we live.

of small independent colleges, based in an age where a finely tuned body is all impressure on a student. The integration of portant. But now we're looking at the wellness practices in the student's life whole person to see if all aspects are should be one of the main focuses at college.'

Because wellness programs are new or conege in of the Wellness Program at Buena Vista Gettysburg, Pa., "Struggling to come to campus, educators are finding a range of



Focus on the family

ment payments. That's especially important now that there are fewer tax advantages to borrowing

means you can dip into these funds for emergencies or big-ticket purchases rather than run up large

credit card bills or install-

Having adequate savings

savings.

many elements of a healthy lifestyle -

social, emotional, spiritual and physical.

cerned with the development of the whole

person, not only academically but in other

dimensions as well," says Allen P. Splete,

president of CIC, the national association

"Small colleges have always been con-

comprehensive health programs include Washington. "The development of wellness programs is a natural extension

> of this concern. "Wellness is not just a good workout, it's way of life " says Jane Moritz, director

balanced - mind, spirit, body.

Says Donna Behler, director of the health center at Gettysburg

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Born to Sharlee Morton, Stiles Rt. 160, a daughter, Lucinda Reene Morton, Dec. 20, at 10:22 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 121/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Don and Lucille Cox, Stiles Rt. Box 160.

Joey and June Herrera.

Born to Sally Yanez, 505 N.W. 7th, a daughter, Jennifer Yanez, on Dec. 20, at 8:58 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr.

Cafeteria menus

MONDAY - Chop Suey with rice; spinach; waldorf salad; rolls; butter; and tapioca pudding.

TUESDAY - Country fried steak with white sauce; buttered carrots; mashed potatoes; rolls; butter; and banana.

WEDNESDAY - Roast beef; scallop potatoes; mixed greens; roll; butter; and gingerbread. THURSDAY - HOLIDAY. FRIDAY - HOLIDAY.



Born to Joe Dan and Deborah Proter. Grandparents are Clarence and Tomasa Yanez, Big Spring. Ann Lynch, a daughter, Kimberly Diane Lynch, Dec. 12 at 4:28 a.m.,

Born to Scott and Debbie Burt, SC Rt. Box T84D, a son, Codye Shea Burt, on Dec. 21, at 4:15 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 21/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are James and Ann Fitts, 1102 Lloyd, and Jim and Marv Burt, SC Rt. Box 63. Codye is the baby brother of Callie, 5, and Leigh Dawn, 3.

Born to Denise Deanda, 1106B E. 12th St., a son, Issac Jon Deanda, on Dec. 19, at 1:48 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 141/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter.

Born to David and Debbie Pool, Vealmoor, a daughter, Shiloh Candace Prol, on Dec. 18, at 8:40 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Junior and Katie Wlikerson, Sweetwater, Okla., and Dave and Gloria Pool, Big Lake.

Born to Ross and Jeannie Neighbors, Rt. 1 Box 683 E., and daughter, Natasha Leandra

a.m., weighing 6 pounds 734, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Florence Fowler, San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neighbors, 3223 11th Place. Natasha is the baby sister of Christopher, 22 months.

Born to Billy and Donna Pevehouse, a daughter, Natalie Nicole Pevehouse, on Dec. 11, at 10:53 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces, delivered by Preston Desham. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruzicka.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eggleston, of Arlington, a daughter, Kelsey Dene Eggleston, on Dec. 18, at 1:52 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce, delivered by Dr. Donovitiz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eggleston, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Robinson, Big Spring. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Peggy Young, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eggleston, Big Spring; and Mrs. J.C. Robinson, Big Spring

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Growers of area pecans take awards

Question: Have you heard how the entries from Howard County did at the Regional Pecan Show?

Answer: Not officially, but my co-worker Mike Bragg, and local growers, Bennie McChristian, Oavie Stephens and myself were there assisting with the event. We didn't get to see the entire show but we did witness Big Spring grower, Roy Smith's Burkett entry capture second place in that competitive class.

Over 409 entries were in this year's show. Other unofficial winners included McChristian's second place variety seedling, and his Stuart entry. All first, second, and third place entries will be forwarded to the State Pecan Show in Austin later in 1988. Complete official results will be forthcoming as we receive them.

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Question: In selecting a pecan tree to plant, what should I look for in a variety?

Answer: The bottom line is personal preference like anything else, as pecans come in almost every shape and size. Some of the characteristics preferred by most pecan growers include the following:

- Regular, long-term production
- High percent kernal
- Heavy production
- Light kernal color • Strong central leader tree
- Early ripening Lateral branching
- Wide angle limbs
- Scab disease resistance
- Aphid resistance
- Drought tolerance
- Zinc efficient
- Large nut size
- Wide dorsal curves on kernal
- No trapped cork in ventral

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storage,

and many others. Over 1,000 varieties have been propagated since 1845, when autoine grafted the "centennial" at Oal Alley Plantation in Louisiana. With increased plantings in the arid southwest, the "Western" will soon become the number-one







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These two varieties have been champions, but they will not be the varieties of the future. With the release of so many varieties in recent years it will be at least 20 years before an accurate recommendation can be made on present varieties.

Harvest Fresh

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Lettuce

Crisp

Question: What about natives and seedlings?

Answer: If the pecan industry loses the use of insecticides, fungicides, and foliar zinc sprays, we could see the rebirth of natives.

in Texas and over one million acres nationwide, we could see natives again as the dominant commercial pecan. If production potential was not so critical for economic returns, the small "Souix", "Caddo" and "Elliot" varieties could become major commercial varieties.

If top qaulity kernals are not absolutely essential, the "Cape Fear" could become important, especially if it were not so susceptible to fungal leaf scorch.

All varieties have major limitations. We will never have the perfect variety, but with breeders constantly searching for better varieties, we no doubt will continue to see outstanding pecans always available to us.

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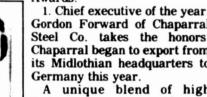
Midlothian firm's Forward tops expert's 1987 MVP roster of business leaders

By TOM PETERS

The Crash of Oct. 19 is, of course, the businessnews story of 1987.

The uncertainty it portends is surely the theme of the year, during which we read almost daily reports of countless household-name firms, including Citicorp, Procter & Gamble and Hospital Corporation of America, suffering major write-offs or undergoing fundamental restructuring.

Nonetheless, there were role models to remember, as we address these increasingly chaotic times Thence, my third annual Most Valuable Player Awards.



Gordon Forward of Chaparral Steel Co. takes the honors. Chaparral began to export from its Midlothian headquarters to A unique blend of high

technology and a wide-open organization style gives Forward's Chaparral a cost per ton that is just a quarter that of the

Peters on excellence

integrated steelmakers. 2. Manufacturer of the year. Deluxe Check Printers Inc. of Minneapolis takes this prize. Its estimated 1987 after-tax profit of \$150 million on \$940 million in sales can be traced to its continuing and extraordinary level of service and quality, which turns a mundane product into a 24-carat-gold winner.

3. Service firm of the year. Federal Express's pet electronic document retrieval service, Zap Mail, came a cropper this year. But Fed Ex's continued growth is the real story. It is an unparalleled example of the power of matchless service, and of a brilliant combination of the best people practices and the best technology.

4. Exporters of the year. Despite the dollar's continuing plunge, most American exporters didn't have a banner year. There were exceptions: Two surprising superstars in Japan's tough markets were Weaver Popcorn of Van Buren, Ind. (which successfully exports to 30 nations), and ServiceMaster Industries of Downers Grove, Ill.

Weaver's superior quality has rapidly earned it a 60 percent share of the Japanese popcorn market; ServiceMaster's exceptional people programs have allowed it to quickly garner more than a dozen bighospital cleaning contracts in Japan.

5. Comebacks of the year. Motorcycle maker Harley-Davidson, which now is beating Honda, actually asked the government to remove protectionist quotas a year before they were due to expire.

Cincinnati's U.S. Shoe - yes, a successful American shoe maker - has made dramatic productivity and responsiveness improvements, to the point that it's exporting to Germany.

While technology played a role in both stories, these turnabouts in tough circumstances are really both people tales, resulting above all from exceptional levels of employee involvement.

6. Idea of the year. Or, an idea whose time finally **PETERS page 3-D**

Wildcatters Will the oilmen survive?

DALLAS (AP) - Born at Spindletop in 1901, the Texas wildcatter tradition was nurtured over seas of oil at such places as Kilgore and Ranger, Longview and Iraan.

Some, like Dad Joiner and H.L. Hunt, guessed right and made fortunes - thousands of others guessed wrong and died poor. But a gritty individualism and a willingness to take big risks for huge rewards became the measure of the Texas oilman.

Then came the oil crash of 1986. Veterans of the oil patch now say the price crash robbed some of that risk-taking spirit. Even the more successful and prudent among the survivors say it will be difficult to throw the dice in the oil fields again.

Can wildcatters - who rely on guile, instinct and a dose of luck survive in today's tougher oil climate?

Dallas author and historian A.C. Greene suggests the emergence of another H.L. Hunt or J. Paul Getty will be as improbable as finding another giant East Texas oil field. He said Texas' colorful wildcatter image could suffer. "The IRS

won't let you be too colorful anymore," Greene said. Still others fear that commercial

banks, traditional lenders to the petroleum industry, burned by bad energy loans in the '80s, will have a say in who plays the game in the future. And their first choice is not likely to be the smaller, higher risk operators.

"Obviously the ability to accumulate a large amount of capital to go into a significant exploration program has been greatly hurt,' said Tom Haywood, executive vice president of the North Texas Oil & Gas Association.

The number of oil business failures has declined this year and the rig count has improved from last year's record low

Membership in the Independent Petroleum Association of America, the people who drill 85 percent of the wells in the United States, has dropped by 1,000 in 1987 to around 6,600 members but shows signs of eveling off. But the wildcatter spirit also runs deep - so deep that no oil bust, no matter how severe, will back ever. ever diminish the hunt for oil's



Independent oilmen like Dallas' Bill Brosseau believe the oil price slump of the past two years has not yet killed the wildcatting spirit. Many still dream of striking it rich by finding an "elephant" oilfield like Spindletop's East Texas field — worth millions.

Associated Press pho

The more successful Dallas oil

Like the Daisy Bradford 3, the

"There has never been a heroin, discovered the East Texas Field there has never been a cocaine, but got snookered by other opporthere has never been a woman as tunists, are gone.

habit-forming as the search for oil The larger-than-life players like and gas," said Dallas independent Haroldson Lafayette Hunt Jr., who Bill Stonaker. would take the \$100 million he made beneath the red clay of East

"I see this as the best opportunity that ever existed," said M.B. Texas and turn it into a \$5 billion fortune, are part of the past now. Rudman, another veteran wildcatter who noted that the cost of drilling is 50 percent lower than a few operators, the people that will perpetuate the spirit of the Texas years ago.

wildcatter, don't fit into any par-This mixture of ambition and optimism, dismal failure and anxiety ticular mold. But all say they over the future is part of the learned value lessons during the paradox of an industry trying to oil bust. emerge intact from its worst setdiscovery well of the great East

The colorful adventurers like Texas Field that is still pumping oil Joiner,

Business briefs

Law seminars scheduled

The Southwestern Legal Foundation has announced the seminars it will conduct in Dallas during 1988. First, on Feb. 24-26, at the Westin Hotel in Galleria

Dallas, is the 39th Annual Institute on Oil and Gas Law and Taxation.

Next is a March 7-9 Short Course on Employment Discrimination at the Doubletree Inn, 8250 N. Central Expressway.

In May, two events are scheduled: the first occurs May 16-20 at the Dallas Hilton Inn, and is the Short Course on Labor Law and Labor Arbitration. The other is the foundation's Short Course on Oil and Gas Law and Taxation, May 10-20, at the Westin Hotel in Galleria Dallas.

The final announced seminar for 1988 is the 35th annual Labor Law Institute, Oct. 13-14, also at the Westin Hotel

For further information about registration, credit available and reservations, contact The Southwestern Legal Foundation, Information Officer Mrs. Cindie J. Burkel, P.O. Box 830707, Richardson, Texas 75083 or telephone 214-690-2377.

Trucking seminar slated

COLORADO CITY - First Western Savings and the Colorado City area Chamber of Commerce will co-sponsor a seminar on the new federal trucking regulations here Dec. 30.

The seminar sessions, 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m., will take place at the Colorado Civic Center. Registration fee is \$15 and includes the cost of information packets.

To register, contact the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce at 157 West Second St., Colorado City, Texas, or by telephoning (915) 728-3403. Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Railroad alters address

FORT WORTH - The Union Pacific Railroad Company has announced a major restructuring of its operating department. As a result, the regional office of the railroad in Spring has closed.

According to A.T. Hogan of Union Pacific in St. Louis, the closure will have no effect whatever on railroad service through Big Spring.

"We have tried to bring our people closer to the people they're serving," Hogan said, "and put more responsibility in the hands of our supervisors.'

He said the sole difference in operations for the Big Spring area is that railroad matters should now be addressed to L. A. Roach, Superintendent of Transportation Services, Texas Service Unit, P. O. Box 9857, Fort Worth, Texas 76107.

RRC seeks public's input

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Railroad Commission is seeking public comment on a rule change designed to encourage exploration for new gas supplies in Texas

The amendment by Commissioner John Sharp would allow gas wells in new fields to produce at maximum deliverability for two years from the date the first gas from the field is sold, or until the sixth well in the field is completed, whichever comes first

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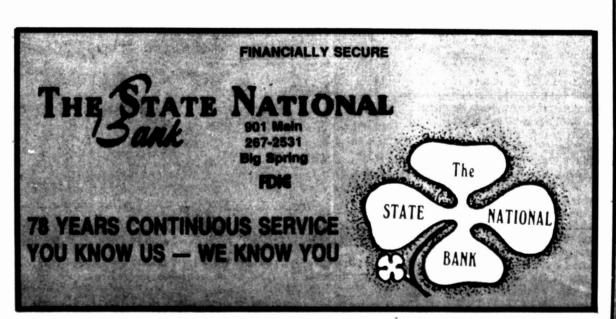
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Judy's Unique offers more than antiques



Judy Mann examines a pre-World War II newspaper in her store at 508 East Second St.

By SARAH LUMAN Business Writer

In a remodeled house at 508 East Second Street, Judy Mann operates one of Big Spring's newest businesses. Judy's Unique stocks antiques and collectibles of every kind.

Although not every item in the store is an antique. the owner says, all are collectibles. Some are original works of art - oils by such painters as Remington and Fox, for example - and others are items prized for their rarity, such as a 1901 oil painting of Aunt Jemima and a 1903 Coca-Cola girl

"What we have is a little bit of everything, really," Mann said, exhibiting a still-working solid brass cash register. "This is an old National, and it's really just for display," she said, ringing up a sale.

She has several handmade art items, including two hand-sewn sequin paintings and two handmade oil paintings, on heavy linen rather than canvas, in which the artist has stuffed the animals depicted so that they literally stand out in full relief.

'These were done by a lady in her middle eighties, and she sewed each bead (sequin) on by hand,' Mann explained. "She also did these stuffed paintings by hand, and when she had done them, she gave them to her children and grandchildren as gifts.'

Mann said she acquired the items at an estate sale some time ago in Seymour - she often attends and works auctions, she said, as she is Howard County's first and only licensed woman auctioneer.

The store occupies two rooms in the remodeled

Hester's now city's oldest of its kind

house — which has been deliberately redesigned to add a more open atmosphere, Mann explained.

"In so many antique shops, everything is stacked and jammed together," she said. "We wanted this to be different, to give people room to look at things and move around without being afraid of bumping into them.'

Depression, antique and carnival glasswares and miniature, hand-painted snuffbottles, as well as handmade quilts and crochetwork are also among the wares, as is Mann's "pride and joy" -a handblown whiskey bottle of green glass.

"It's a Walker's whiskey bottle, and look at the date here," she said, turning the object upside down to reveal the imprint 1807. She said her earliest item dates from 1802.

Aside from antiques in the purest sense, she also has a number of limited-edition collector's plates, some from local churches, one from the state of Texas in 1911, and one from Big Spring's own centennial, in 1949.

"You wouldn't have to be an antique collector, or even a plate collector, to enjoy something like this as a gift," she said. "Folks looking for an unusual gift item might want to just come in and see what we have.

The store, opened three weeks ago, occupies the location that formerly housed Judy's Ceramics, which closed in May, Mann said. "We sold all that out and started over with this, to specialize in antiques.'

Business beat

By SARAH LUMAN Business Writer

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Once more, I'd like to start with a personal note. Friday was Christmas Day, of course, and I hope all of you had an enjoyable one — and will have an enjoyable New Year.

In the same spirit, I'd like to make a wish for Big Spring in 1988. Like everybody else, I'd like to see the economic picture brighten, but I wish for something else, too - that the spirit in Big Spring, the building and growing and hanging-inthere make-it-better feeling of the community, stays strong and optimistic.

I want to thank all of you who have made Businessbeat a success by contributing information. Without you this job would be well-nigh impossible - so thanks again, folks, and please don't stop now!

Now, on to business. Overheard on the beat this week

... Tomco of Big Spring has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association

According to Dick Spader, executive vice president of the association which has its national headquarters in St. Joseph, Mo., the American Angus Association has more than 30,000 active adult and junior members.

It is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world, Spader says, keeping detailed information on nearly 11 million head of registered Angus cattle.

The information the association keeps concerns breeding and performance records on each animal, and is used by farmers and ranchers who produce Angus beef

The National Cotton Council has chosen several people from this area to serve as delegates and alternates for its 50th annual meeting in Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 7-9, 1988

Aven Whittington, president of the council, said the 39-member delegation will be headed by Hollis G. Sullivan, a cooperative leader from Harlingen.

Producer Clifford Hoelscher. of Garden City, will join Lamesa ginner Jerry Harris and Sweetter cottonseed crushe **Buford Patterson as delegates.** Colorado City producer D.M. Smith will join Raymond Schwarz of Loraine as alternates. Delegates will adopt resolutions outlining policies and programs for the industrywide council in 1988. Big Spring organist and teacher Mary Skalicky has been notified that the first edition of Foremost Women of the Twentieth Century, released this month, will include her biography. Organist of the Memorial Christian Church in Midland, she is also the North American representative for 114-year-old Rieger-Kloss Pipe Organs, Krnov, Czechoslovakia. Ms. Skalicky has performed organ recitals nationally and internationally. To learn more about the publication or the pipe organs, contact her at (915) 263-8224 or P.O. Box 622, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Oil prices soar; traders predict stronger market

NEW YORK (AP) - A sharp rebound in oil prices has left traders wondering whether the energy market is really as weak as they thought it was in recent days when prices were plunging.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for February delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S crude, leaped \$1.21 to \$16.61 per 42-gallon barrel.

Rumors of a possible extraordinary meeting by OPEC in January, and a report that **OPEC** President Rilwanu Lukman had said the cartel was serious about reining in its production also helped support prices, said Andrew Lebow, an analyst at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

Finally, Lebow said, prices were pushed higher because "the market was badly oversold.

"Maybe the market is telling us it is premature to talk about \$12 oil," Lebow said. "Maybe prices are not headed as low as we thought, after all."

Herald staff report

Among Big Spring's oldest family businesses is Hester's Office Supply, located at 209 Runnels St.

Owners Noel and Janet Hull took over the business in October, making Hester's a third-generation family business.

Hester's Office Supply began doing business in Big Spring as an expansion of a store with the same name in Lubbock, according to current co-owner Janet Hull.

'Wyatt Hester started it all,'' she said. "He was my grandfather's brother-in-law, and he started with the store in Lubbock in 1941.

"The store in Lubbock was the original. That's in the family too; they're my cousins.

"This store, in Big Spring, started when my grandfather and a friend of his had it, at 1210 Gregg St. Then it was moved to 114 East Third, and when it was there, it was called Hester's Office Supply and Equipment, Sporting Goods and Games.

The store has been in its current location since 1960, she said. The business has remained in the same family since its founding in 1946.

"My maternal grandparents ran it," Hull said. "They were Boone Horne and Sibyl Horne. Then my father got into the business when

he married my mother, in 1947 'My folks were Noel Hull, Sr. and Delores Hull. Now, it's us, Noel and Janet," she said. "We took it

over Oct. 1 this year.' The Hulls operate the store together as co-owners. Though Hester's no longer carries sporting goods and games, it still offers office supplies and gift items, she said.

The Hulls are joined in the store by a cat, who observes from the comfort of a chair behind Noel Hull's desk. "She's only been here about a year," said Noel Hull. "She adopted us.

The store's present location originally housed a Safeway grocery store, Janet Hull said. One of Hester's former locations, on Gregg Street, now houses Chapman's Meat Market.

Hester's is now Big Spring's oldest continuously-operating family-owned office supply business, she said, since the closure of the Thomas office supply house

This location is the largest the business has occupied; the current floor display area is approximately 60 by 120 feet, Janet Hull estimated, with additional space for merchandise in the rear of the building.



Hester's Office Supply is Big Spring's oldest family owned office supply store still operating. Third generation owners Janet, left, and Noel Hull, Jr. fill an order recently.

Herald photo by Lea Whitehea



Publisher John Brown, left, and production manager Bob Rogers discuss the television guide produced by the new bindery equipment at the Big Spring Herald.

Expanding Herald adds workers

By SARAH LUMAN Business Writer

The Big Spring Herald has added 22 people to the newspaper's payroll, according to production department manager Bob Rogers. The staff will be working with new equipment in the newspaper's production department as the Herald expands its commercial contract work to include producing the weekly television magazine for The Dallas Times-Herald, publisher John Brown said. The equipment includes two

Muller-Martini folding, stitching and trimming machines. The addition of conveyor equipment to the system is on the drawing board, Brown said.

"The books will be run off on our eight-unit Goss Community

press," he said, "and we'll use the new equipment to do the binding work.

The addition of the employees and equipment is a reflection of the Herald's continuing commitment to the community and Howard County, said Brown.

"The new equipment and improvements to our press represent a substantial investment," he said. 'It will enable us to improve the quality of our daily newspaper and allow us to increase our services to the community.'

New equipment was installed in the Herald plant in September to facilitate the completion of the contract, which involves printing 400,000 copies of the magazine every week.

African violets, accessories to be found in Billy Bird's shop

Herald staff report

Billy Bird's plant shop, located at 1600 Runnels St., has been in business since January and in full swing since early in the summer, according to owner Billy Bird.

He began operating a plant shop in Midland some years ago. It was also called Billy Bird's, he said, but was larger than this establishment, which is open 9:30 a.m. through 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

"I had a whole house full of plants there," he said. "But I closed that store during one of the oil busts - and opened this one during another.

In between, he said, he moved to Dallas where he operated a French food catering establishment. He also had an auto accident in Dallas which left him in a wheelchair. The catering business, Bird said, was a labor-intensive enterprise; following the accident, he returned to Big Spring.

"It's easier to live here," he said. "Easier to get around (than Dallas). And my mother lives here, so I decided to come out here.

"Of course, I have to go back to Dallas a lot; I have doctors there, and also my plant suppliers are there, the big wholesalers," he explained.

A genial man with a sandy saltand-pepper beard and goldrimmed glasses, Bird began his plant shop in Midland after becom-



Owner Billy Bird displays some of the exotic plants available in his shop at 1600 Runnels St. The store contains an entire room of

ing involved with African violets. Are the violets really as delicate as everyone says? "It's a lie," Bird says firmly. "They are tough. There are some

to be overwatered Period " He paused. "That's what most

people do - the first thing they do. ting the plant on the head.'

things they don't like. Overwater- They think, 'If a plant is delicate, it ing, for instance. Violets don't like needs to be watered a lot.' They think that's petting the plant. You give it a little water, that's like pat-

African violets, partially visible at left. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

> But the plants don't handle the aqueous display of affection well, because the African violet's native home is the side of a mountain in a semiarid zone of Africa

The plants Bird maintains and sells, however, scarcely resemble their wild ancestors, he said, because the domestic violets have been hybridized so completely.

Bird maintains more than a dozen varieties of violets in his shop: the plants differ by such details as hue, shape of blossom and type of leaf.

He also stocks succulents and exotic plants. Bird said he had a personal fondness for begonias; his inventory features several kinds, including the angel-wing, so named for the shape of its new leaves, which resemble a pair of wings on each side of a central leaf shaped like a robed figure.

"I like the real unusual plants," Bird said. "I hope there's a market for them here.

Some of his more unusual plants include desileria, plain and spiked varieties of which he has brought back from San Luís Potosi, Mexico, and ponytails. One of the plants he has now came from San Miguel Allende, Mexico.

He carries supplies for the plants he stocks, and one of his more popular items has been a selfwatering plant pot.

'I guess they're buying those for Christmas presents right now,' Bird said. "I'm nearly out of them, but I have another shipment on the way.

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1987

PAILY HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Many delays and unusual difficulties could arise in the early part of the day, so be patient and these can easily be worked out. You will find a way to put some new and exciting plans into action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) This is a good day to get into new activities. If at all possible, postpone an obligation to a more propitious time. Drive very carefully.

ing situation slow you down.

can be very helpful to you.

tion is concerned tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to

Jul. 21) Don't let a silly distraction

keep you from attaining your

wishes. An interesting new friend

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Don't get

yourself into a huff over a problem

at home today. Be sure you don't

take any risks where your reputa-

Steer clear of a communication

which could cause you problems,

but be sure you keep any promises

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You

can please a dynamic new partner,

but avoid getting involved in

money schemes of any sort. Don't

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you have made. Drive carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Steer clear of an acquaintance who Don't let an associate disrupt your is always demanding. Now is a good time to invite those guests in who schedule today. Try some new acyou've been wanting to entertain. tivity with your mate this evening

Chamber polling Peters wages, benefits available locally

By THE BIG SPRING AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Tom Ross, chairman, has announced that the Chamber's industrial committee has mailed its annual wage and benefit survey to approximately 90 major employers. The survey is designed to give perspective on the Big Spring wage and benefit picture. The surveys are due in the Chamber office Jan. 15.

All four Chamber division vice presidents have announced the names of their committee chairmen for 1988. For organizational affairs, Vice President Shirley Shroyer has appointed as chairmen: Sidney Clark, administration and long range planning committee; Steve Fraser, ambassadors; Sandy Burroughs, an-

nual banquet; Richard White, belt buckle committee; Terry Hansen and Denise Jackson, membership committee: Pat J. Porter and Virginia Williams, Blue Blazers. A chairman for the publications committee has not been chosen.

Drew Mouton, community development division, named these committee chairmen: Don Davis, athletic committee; Diane Moses and Kay Bancroft, beautification committee; Anthony and Martie Geanopulos, chemical people; Pat Porter and Sherrie Bordofske, community luncheon; Drew Mouton, convention and visitors bureau: and Cloetta Shotts and Lea Whitehead, cultural affairs.

The Public Affairs Division, Bob Moore, vice president, has named these committee chairmen: Lonnie Anderson, Crimestoppers; Bill Mc-Queary, education; Scott McLaughlin and Lanny Hamby, governmental affairs; Alice B. Haynes, health and safety; Bob Riley, communications round table; Craig Bailey, Leadership Big Spring; and Steve Pocsik, Leadership Big Spring Alumni Association.

The Economic Development vice president, Richard Atkins, has announced committee chairmen: Karl Schoelfield, agricultural committee; Bill Cleveland and Jody Glover, business committee; Charles Beil, downtown steering committee; Troy Fraser, industrial development; and Arnold Marshall, transportation committee.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS Michael Stephen Ross, 25, 204 Washington, driving while incense suspended. Michael Stephen Ross, 25, 204 Washington, driving while intoxicated. Thad Keith Sneed, 18, 1602 Wasson, driving while intoxicated. Daphne Michelle Crane, 23, 1408 Mesquite, driving while intoxicated. Twayne Bledsoe, 27, 705 Cherry, failure to maintain financial responsibility-second offense. Twayne Bledsoe, 27, 205 Cherry, devine while intoxicated responsibility-second offense. Twayne Bledsoe, 27, 705 Cherry, driving while intoxicated. Thomas Sanchez Deloera, 37, Colorado City, driving while intoxicated-second offense. Irene Marquez Lara, 29, 9065 N. Gregg, driving while license suspended Isabel Villarreal, 39, 2204 Runnels, failure to maintain financial responsibility, second offense Earl Dennis Kolden, 55, 1400 State Park Dr., driving while license suspended. Carlos Martinez, 27, Box 553, Sterling City, driving while license suspended. Dwight Russell Turner, 19, 1403 Aylford, possession of marijuana less than two ounces.

Continued from page 1-D seems to have come: extensive employee training and retraining.

Influential Washington competitiveness expert Pat Choate has been chatting up anyone he could corner for years about Individual Training Accounts (ITAs).

ITAs, which amount to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) for retraining, to be used when needed, are not yet on the legislative books; but at least big programs, aimed at supporting training and retraining for both individuals and companies, now are starting to get serious.

Training-driven success stories such as the General Motors-Toyota joint venture (New United Motor Manufacturing Inc.) have added fuel to the fire.

7. Lobby of the year. This may sound like a ludicrous MVP category, but the American Business Conference (ABC) deserves plaudits. It represents America's shining stars - mid-size growth companies. And the ABC's lonely but vociferous antiprotectionist posture is as important as its constituents.

8. Voice of sanity. One of Business Week Editor in Chief Steve Shepard's most recent cover stories read, "Wake Up, America!"

While Forbes, The Wall Street Journal and especially Fortune see nothing but sunshine in the economic sky, Business Week takes a more measured view that is badly needed.

9. Books of the year. "The PIMS Profit Impact of Market Strategy Principles" by Bob Buzzell and Brad Gale provides compelling quantitative

Wildcatters

Continued from page 1-D 57 years after it hit pay dirt, the

spirit of the wildcatter endures." Just ask the survivors. Bill Stonaker and his wife, Patricia Wilson, are among the fortunate Dallas independents who managed to keep their company, Wilson & Stonaker, solvent through the worst of the downturn.

An equities investor and real estate developer, Stonaker began expanding aggressively into the oil business eight years ago.

At one point, the company had an interest in as many as 12 wells at once, brought five geologists on board and began to run an overhead of \$250,000 a year in salary and acquisition expenses, Stonaker said. But the company held to its con-

servative business strategy.

"We never stuck one penny of borrowed money in the ground," he said. Last year when the price of oil

fell to \$15 with no support level in sight, Stonaker and his wife got out of the exploration business and laid off their staff.

"Boy we had the stuff knocked out of us," Stonaker said. "It did us evidence as to which business strategies work and

don't work, based upon an unparalleled database. Principle No. 1: "In the long run, the most important single factor affecting a business unit's performance is the quality of its products and services, "relative to those of competitors."

David Birch's "Job Creation in America" (discussed in a recent column) deserves mention, too; it also quantifies an important, but long misunderstood, issue - where jobs came from, mainly smaller firms.

10. Product of the year. The Ford Taurus? No. The Honda Acura. Lest we get carried away with our budding effort to make things better in America, the Acura brings us back to reality - what a vehicle, a BMW or better, for a little over \$15,000.

11. Bonehead plays of the year. The absurdly restrictive and protectionist Gephardt amendment to the omnibus trade bill had this category nailed down, until Oct. 19.

Now it must share the top spot with President Reagan's dramatic show of lackluster leadership in the face of the collapse of the world's financial markets

Honorable mention goes to the wrongheaded semiconductor manufacturing combine called Sematech.

On a microscale, it is exactly how not to make America more competitive: Collusion between big firms that already have problems, to be overseen by the Department of Defense, hardly exudes the feel of success. On to 1988.

He said he and his wife will stay year."

in the oil business as a buyer and

investor in oil and gas reserves but

At 6 feet 10 inches in cowboy

boots and in his early 30s, Dallas

oilman Bill Brosseau looked the

part of the Texas wildcatter when

he and his snakeskin boots and

Rolls Royce made the covers of na-

tional magazines during the oil

He willingly played the role but

Brosseau started his Argos

Resources nine years ago. He said

he didn't get in a lot of trouble dur-

ing the bust because he was an out-

sider who couldn't borrow any

they really got bad when the price

went from \$30 to \$20 to \$10 almost

overnight — I just kept working,'

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barrels a day, that is \$2000 a day,

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"If I have a well that makes 100

Brosseau said oilmen are not on

When the times got bad - and

knew it had nothing to do with fin-ding oil or being successful in the

not as operators.

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he said.

lines of work.

Pulling out an oilfield map, he points out one of his wells in Louisiana that has been operating 60 days and has made \$256,000 so far.

He explains that between now and year's end he is going to drill 13 wells in the area and said "any one of those can do that again."

M.B. "Duke" Rudman, a crusty 79-year-old Dallas independent who wears a black hat with a white feather plume, has prospected for oil since it sold for 10 cents a barrel.

A successful independent, Rudman is still searching for the big find.

"There are 50 million square miles of sedimentary basins that haven't been touched yet and the big ones are out there," Rudman said

Like many of the surviving wildcatters, Rudman had philosophically steered clear of bank financing. Those that drilled on borrowed money made up most of the failures in last year's oil bust, he said.

Rudman said that in 1951 he learned the hard way about borrowing money to drill for oil when he lost 250 million barrels of oil to pay a \$35,000 bank debt.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) and create more harmony at home. Keep your distance from someone GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) who wants to run your life. Show Study a matter with a partner from a new angle, and you can get much your superiors that you are efficient and capable in your duties. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) better results. Don't let an annoy-

tivity with your mate.

You'll have a fine opportunity for adding to your income, so don't go flying off on any crazy tangents. Attend to any financial problems. If Your Child Is Born Today

start any property repairs. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Try to work more harmoniously

with your co-workers. This is a good

day to start a plan which will im-

21) Don't let a personal worry an-noy you to the point of ruining your

day. Get into some new creative ac-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec.

prove your health considerably.

He or she will need plenty of encouragement during childhood. especially to follow through with all commitments. Teach your progeny to be less secretive and not to be a loner. Be sure a fine education is available, since your child's intellect borders on amazing.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you! © 1987, McNaught Synd.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be

more energetic at your usual ac-

tivities, and you can gain greater

benefits. Be more cooperative and

helpful with your co-workers. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec.

21) An individual connected with

entertainment can be of assistance

to you. You can communicate well

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

This is a good day to have guests

into your home - both old friends

and newcomers. You can finish up

Your usual allies can give you much

support for any pet projects. Stay

around friends who have a sense of

humor similar to your own tonight.

You'll have an opportunity to im-

prove your financial situation and

possibly to gain some property. Make sure you have a plan for this.

If Your Child Is Born Today

He or she will have a real pioneer-

ing spirit and will tend to dash from

one project to another, so teach

your progeny to finish one project

at a time. Much success can be

achieved in any professions requir-

ing dexterity, speed and the abili-

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PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

AQUARIÚS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

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Lino Deleon, 1100 4 Main St., false imprisonment. HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

William Joseph Barber pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; was fined \$300, \$131.50 court costs,

and two years probation. Rita Claudette Williams pleaded guilty to violating probation; was given by the judge an order to connt on proba

Louis Butler Evans pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$400, \$131.50 court costs, and

Garcia pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; was fined \$400, \$131.50 court costs, and two years probati Geraldine Flores Lopez pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated: was fined \$400. \$131.50 court costs.

nd two years probation. Charles Roland Jefferson pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; second offense, was fined \$300,

\$131.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, and license suspended for 180 days. Elizabeth Anne Smith pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; was fined \$200, \$131.50 court costs,

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Drilling report

HOWARD

A new producer has been brought on line in Howard County's Howard-Glasscock Field, with Southland Royalty of Midland as the operator.

Located 11 miles southeast of Big Spring, the well is in an 80-acre lease in the W&NW Survey, Sec. 137, Blk. 29. It is designated as the No. 23 Dora Roberts

The operation pumped 40 barrels of oil per day, plus 120 barrels of water. It bot-tomed at 3,250 feet and will produce from perforations in the Glorieta Formation. 3,066 to 3;090 feet into the wellbore.

Howard County's Southeast Luther Field gained a new producer when EP Operating of Midland completed the No. 3 Blassingame three miles southwest of Luther. The well indicated ability to pump 13 barrels of oil per day, plus 22,000 CF cas-inghead gas and 227 barrels of water. It was taken to a 9,993-ft. bottom, and production will be from perforations in the Siluro-Devonian Formation, 9,910 to 9,926 feet into the wellbore. Drillsite is in a 320-acre lease in the T&P

Survey, Sec. 28, Blk. 32.

Meridian Oil Inc. of Midland spudded the No. 1 C.F. Umphress et al, a wildcat well, Dec. 1. Location is three miles west o Coahoma in a 640-acre lease in Howard County's T&P Survey, Sec. 34, Blk. 31. The well carried permit for 9,500-ft. total depth.

A.K. Guthrie Operating of Big Spring is planning to conduct a work-over operation at the No. 2 R. J. Wallace "B", a wildcat well in Howard County. It is located seven miles northeast of Forsan in a 160-acre lease in the W&NW Survey, Sec. 86, Blk.

The same operator originally completed the well earlier this year, with the operation pumping ten barrels of oil per day from perforations in the Wolfcamp Formation at 7,384 to 7,400 feet into the wellbore. Guthrie plans to seek production in the Canyon Sand Formation at approximately 8,000 feet.

MITCHELL

At a location two miles west of Cuthbert, Abraxas Petroleum of San Antonio has finaled a new oil producer in Mitchell

County's East Westbrook Field The well is designated as the No. 2 Womack, pumping 30 barrels of oil per day, plus 45 barrels of water. It bottomed at 3.300 feet. Drillsite is in an 80-acre lease in the

Ţ H&TC Survey, Sec. 3, Blk. 26. ***

The No. 3 Barber has been finaled by Natural Resource Management It is a developmental well in the Dockrey

Field, Mitchell County, two miles southwest of Westbrook. Drillsite is in a Ø 480-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 9, Blk. 28. Daily potential of eight barrels of oil was

posted with the Railroad Commission. The well went to a 3,432-ft. bottom, and production will be from perforations in the Clear Fork Formation, 3,184 to 3,388 feet into the wellbore. Water production totaled 35 barrels per day.

Dr. R. B. Wilchar of Fort Worth has given up on his efforts to make a producer out of the No. 3 Brennand. It was a developmental try, located four miles west-southwest of Cuthbert. Drillsite was in a 320-acre lease in the H&TC Survey. Sec. 20, Blk. 26. Spudded Oct. 21, the well bottomed dry at 8,199 feet.

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 7.177 miles of grading, structures, flexible base, safety improvements and two course surface treatment from Glasscock County Line to US 87 and from 0.5 mile W. of Mustang Creek to 0.25 mile E. of Mustang Creek on RM 33 & FM 818, covered by CSR 558-5-7 & CSR 1134-1-9 in Howard County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., January 12, 1988, and then publicly opened and read

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Michael V. Chetty, Resi dent Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas

tion, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin Texas, of the Persense of the printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder

Contravis Wilson pleaded guilty to evading arrest; was fined \$100, and \$92.50 court costs **118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS** ndy Bagwell Northcutt vs. David Northcutt; divorce. The State of Texas vs. Israel Martinez: forfeiture John Edward Mitchell and Gladys Ann Mitchell; divorce.

State National Bank vs. Rosemary Petrie; suit on note

Jewel Kelly vs. Watkins Motor Lines, Wilbur Ray Tooley, Rudy Toepke and Tony Allen Gist; personal injury auto First Federal Savings vs. Curtis Hensley and June Hensley; suit on note. First Federal Savings vs. Kenny Dollar; suit on note; First Federal Savings vs. Mike Murphy; suit on note.

Jackie Winn vs. Jim Winn; divorc

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Rhonda Louise Tompkins and Tommy Jon Tompkins; final decree of divorce. Carl Eugene Merworth and Linda Laverne Merworth; order on motion to modify in suit affecting the arent-child relationship.

arent-child relationship. Carl Eugene Merworth and Linda Laverne Merworth; order of dismissal.

Carl Eugene Merworth and Linda Laverne Merworth; order of dismissal. Caren Weaver and Steven V. Weaver; final decree of divorce. Dependable Insurance Company vs. Samuel DeLeon; order realigning parties. D&H Transports, Inc., vs. Montgomery and Associates; judgement. Kim Hamilton vs. Larry Hamilton; Family Violence protective order.

Ronald Cunningham and Martha Cunningham; order on motion to modify in suit affecting the parentchild relationship

Maria Baeza vs. John Gaines Pearce: order of dismissal

Joe F. Gonzales vs. Mary Ann Gonzales; order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child

Support and for suspension of contempt. Margie Marie Nix and Clifton Ray Nix; decree of divorce

Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Garry and Barbara Kinard; judgement. Jacquelynne Marie Jones and Dickie Lee Jones; order modifying order in suit affecting parent-child

Rhonda Charlene Jackson and Anthony Joseph Jackson; decree of divorce. Judity Ann Rowan and Freddie Paul Rowan; corrected decree of divorce.

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CANCELLATION OF DEBT

Generally, a taxpayer is taxable on debts that are forgiven. The forgiveness of indebtedness is treated the same as though you had earned the money and paid off the debt.

However, if the cancellation of debt is the result of a discharge in bankruptcy under Title II of the U.S. Code or if it occurs when the taxpayer is insolvent or if the debt is a qualified business indebtedness, the taxpayer is not required to pay income tax on it. The purpose of this section is to ease the burden on the bankrupt taxpayer.

These special rules for bankruptcy and insolvency are intended to strike a balance between the bankruptcy law which was intended to free a debtor saddled with unmanageable debt and the tax policy which states that cancelled debts are to be treated as income. There are special rules for reducing the basis (tax cost) of certain property and for offsetting certain business losses

After April 9, 1986, income from the discharge of debts owed by certain qualifying farmers to unrelated lenders may be excluded from the farmer's income if a reduction in the basis of depreciable property is made.

There is a special income exclusion which applies to students. If the loan is under a governmental agency student loan program which discharges debt based on employment in certain geographical areas, the cancellation of debt will not be treated as income.

In a recent tax court ruling, the discharge of indebtedness of limited partners generated income to the partners equal to the full amount of indebtedness. The partnership contended that the income should be limited to the fair market value of the collateral securing the loan. If you are being relieved of debt, you should review your tax consequences before year end.

NOTE TO THE ACCOUNTANT: The recent tax court decision was H. Gershkowitz, 88 TC, #54, CCH Dec. 43,857.

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CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

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PAILY HOROSCOPE From the Carroll Righter Institute **GENERAL TENDENCIES:** together for greater success.

This is a good time to follow any whims or new ideas you might have, especially where business is concerned. Successful persons will assist you greatly. Be sure to stay open-minded and alert.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make notes to yourself of any ideas which you have, so you won't forget them later. Stop dreaming about success and make it happen now.

some new techniques, you can get

ahead faster. Be sure you use much

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to

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LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) If you

down with your mate and make

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Engraver John Leacox of Shenandoah, Iowa etched the name of Daniel E. Stutzman on the tombstone of an abandoned boy Wednesday. The boy, whose abandonded body was found nead Chester, Nebr. Dec. 24, 1985, was recently identified and officials have arrested his father on charges pertaining to the youth's death.

President honoring 'givers'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan paid tribute Saturday to "heroes" who help others, praising a teacher in Arkansas, an engineer in Mississippi and a pensioner in Arizona for their charitable work during the holidays.

"Helping others is just our way, part of our national character,' Reagan said in his weekly radio address.

"Perhaps it reflects that we as a people not only enjoy this holiday every year as a time off from work, but also take to heart the spiritual meaning of Christmas and Hanuk kah," he said. The president usually delivers his weekly address live, but because of the holidays, the speech this week was recorded the day before Christmas and broadcast Saturday at 12:06 P.M. EST. Reagan cited the cases of David Rayl, of Bald Knob, Ark., an elementary school teacher who solicits corporate donations to help bring Christmas cheer to poor children; Ruth Heywood, 74, of Casa Grande, Ariz., who lives on her pension but each year solicits food and arranges transportation to provide holiday meals for the needy; and Bob Carver, an engineer in Vicksburg, Miss., who drives a truck each holiday season to raise money for the Salvation Army

'Most of us know someone like Bob Carver, Ruth Heywood, or David Rayl," Reagan said. "Down deep, who cannot respect such heroes?

'I'd like to think there's a little of hem in each and every American," he said. "This country can be no greater than the goodness of its people.

Rep. Dale E. Kilbee of Michigan, in the weekly Democratic response, said Democrats hope to work closely with President Reagan to make his last year in office one of great progress for human dignity.

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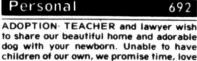
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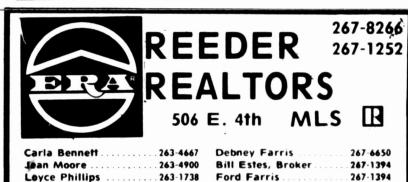
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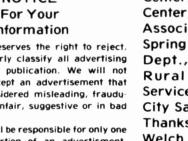
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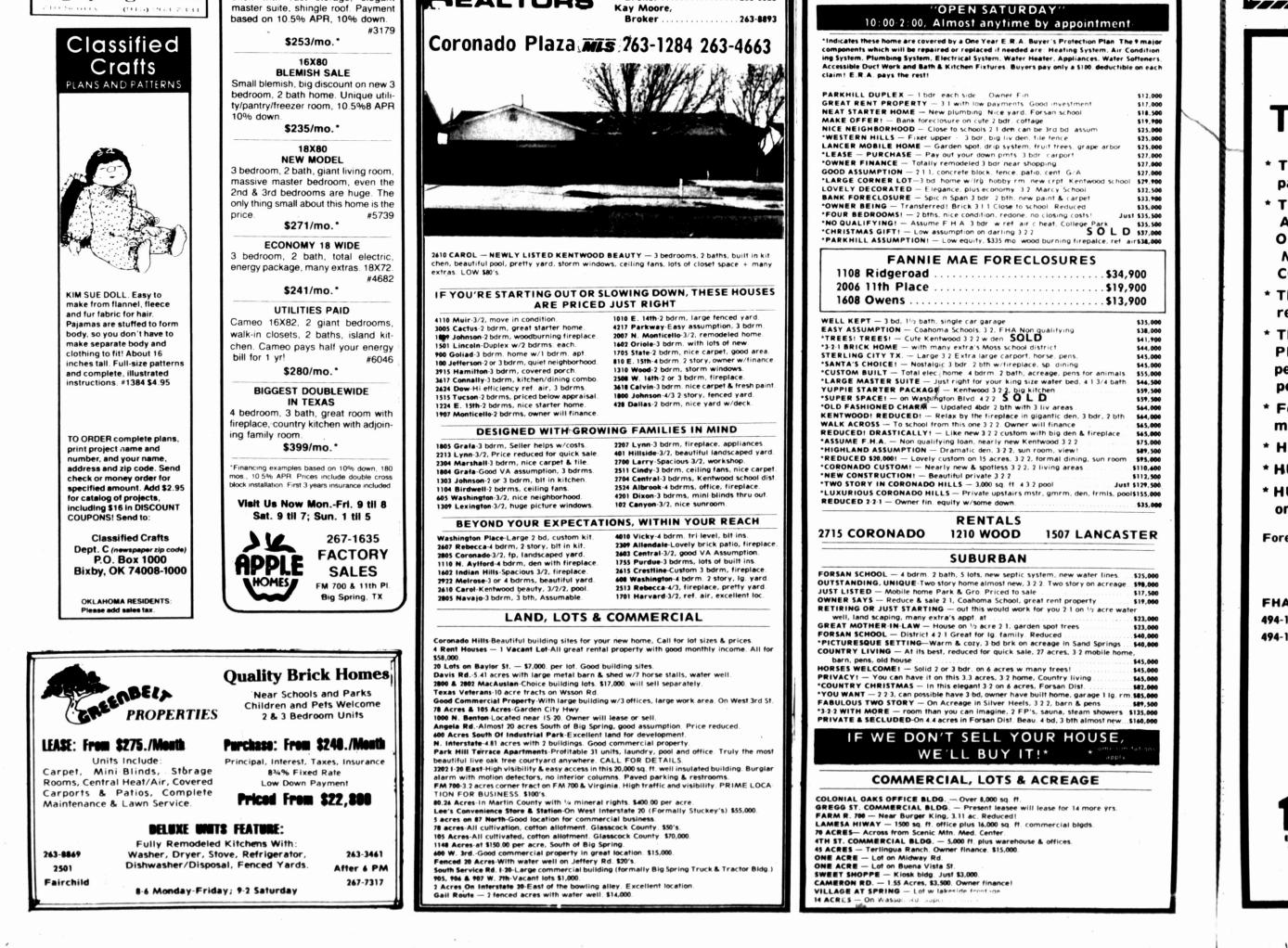


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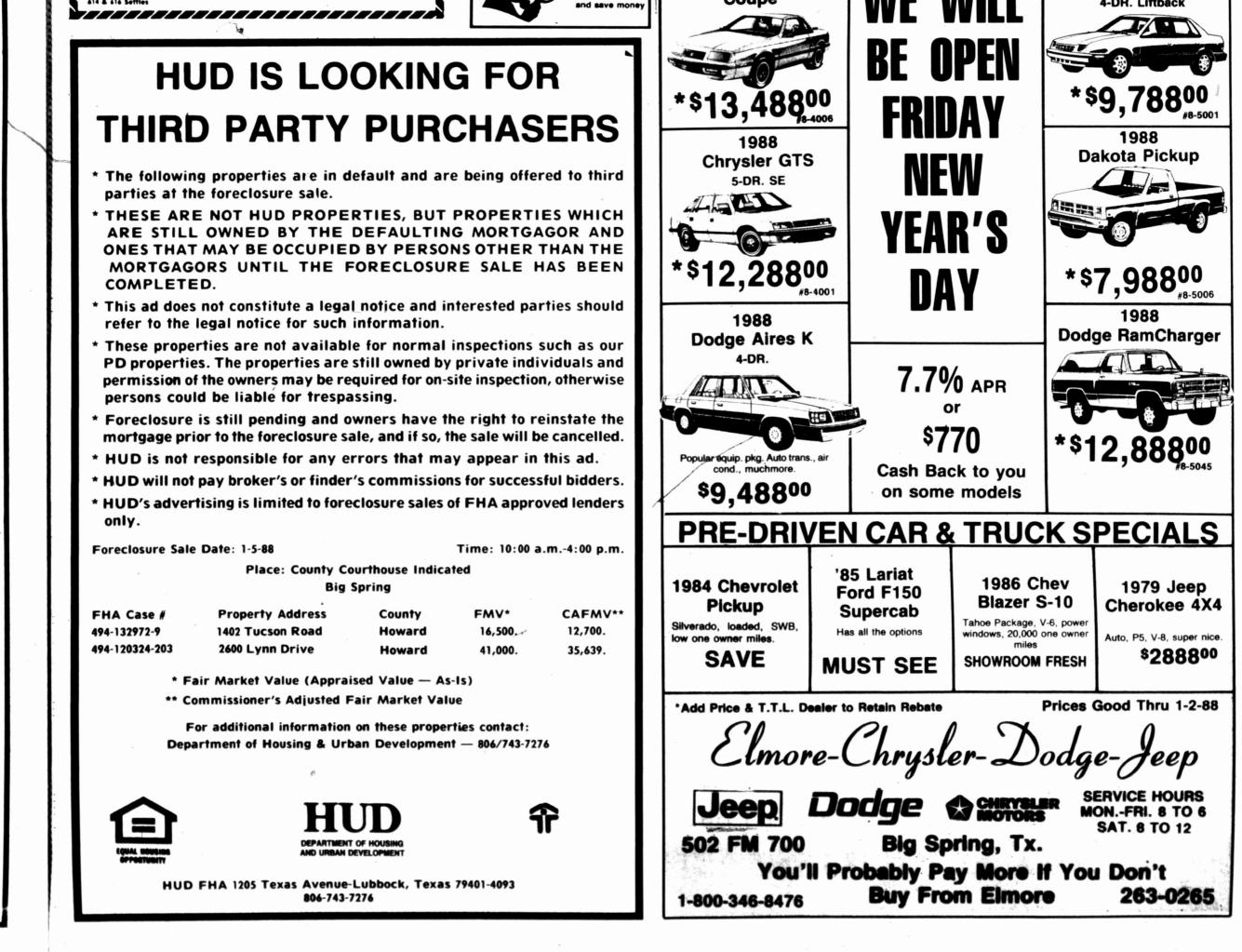
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'New York style' pizza introduced at Pizza Inn

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Big Spring residents will have a chance to make their preferences known in a national test market survey when Pizza Inn, 1702 Gregg, introduces a new "New York style pizza" today.

The new pizza has been test marketed at several Pizza Inns around the country, according to local manager Jerry Brooks. "The results are impressive. In some test markets the New York style pizza now accounts for 40% of Pizza Inn sales.'

The new pizza is described as "a traditional soft crust pizza that's not too thick, and not too thin, covered with a tangy pizza sauce, shredded mozzarella cheese and your choice of toppings.

Jerry invites his customers to come by, order the new pizza and make your opinions known. The test period will run approximately seven

Pizza Inn has just introduced footlong Italian Hero sandwiches in turkey, submarine or ham-andcheese. Good news for the office staff: Pizza Inn will deliver sandwiches to your workplace, weekdays starting at 11 a.m. (with \$6.00 minimum order.)

Jerry reminds that Pizza Inn delivers "anywhere in the city limits of Big Spring - rain or shine." For deliveries phone 263-1381 or 263-0093.

Pizza Inn's menu offers original thin and regular deep pan crusts with a variety of toppings.

The all-you-can-eat buffet includes a variety of pizza, spaghetti and meat balls, salad bar, plus desserts including the popular "pizzert" (fruit in a pizza crust). Pizza Inn is open seven days a week: 11 a.m. to midnight Sunday thru Thursday; 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Buffet is served 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily and from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday.

There is no charge for Pizza Inn's party room, which can accommodate 40 persons for birthday bashes, club meetings, after-thegame or farewell parties. There is a special party set-up - napkins, paper plates and balloon favors. Discounts are available to groups over 10.

Pizza Inn management team wants to express "appreciation to Big Spring for its support in the past year." In addition to Jerry, manager, the team includes: Lillie Klein, assistant manager; and Jessie Carrillo, Sandy Barr, Manuel Dominguez and Jerry Saucedo, crew leaders.



NEW PIZZA IN TOWN — Today marks the introduction of the new "New York style" pizza at Pizza



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