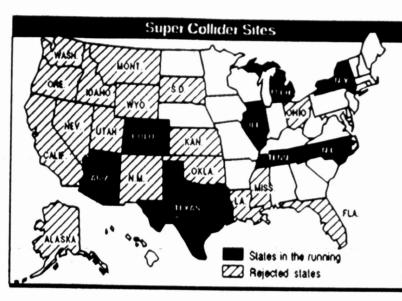
West Texas out, Dallas site still in SSC race



Herald bureau and staff report WASHINGTON - The Garden City SSC bid has been eliminated as a possible site for the \$4.4 billion supercollider atom smasher

But elsewhere in Texas, officials were jubilant that a site near Dallas made the cut with seven other finalists for the project

The other states in the running for the lucrative atom smasher are Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, New York, North Carolina and Tennessee. The report by the Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineering did not rank the finalists but was effusive in its praise of the Dallas proposal.

Garden City SSC supporters ex-

pressed regret, however, that the West Texas site was eliminated.

The site had been billed as the site where the 53-mile-around tunnel could be constructed for the least amount of money

Local proponents also counted on lower wage rates compared to a metropolitan area to be a drawing card. Government savings if the atom smasher was built at the Garden City site were estimated to be from \$5 million to as much as \$1

"Certainly, it is disappointing to the members of the Garden City SSC Commission that have labored for the past two years to bring the frontier of science to West Texas,' Ralph McLaughlin, Garden City

SSC Commission chairman, said. "Not to mention the estimated \$1 ing, printing and other preparation for submitting the proposal.

Thane Akins, a Midland geologist who helped coordinate the bid, said: "For anybody who's put the effort into this, it's got to be a real downer.

The Garden City SSC Commission will be renamed to more accurately describe the multi-city area that supported the project, McLaughlin said, noting that the commission will continue to support joint efforts to attract industry to the area.

Although the official announcement is not scheduled to be made until next month, the list of finalists was released after Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Jesse Helms, R-N.C., received advance

Secretary John Herrington and advised the news media.

Officials in Texas were jubilant but not surprised — that the site in Ellis County near Waxahachie remained in contention for the supercollider.

'That's good news. Of course, we expected it," said Hylan Lyon, the North Texas Commission executive vice president who has orchestrated efforts to attract the proposal to Dallas.

'Obviously, I'm delighted. We have a dog in the hunt," Gramm said after making the announcement. "I would not trade our chances today for anyone else's. This project will be the most important scientific project built SSC RACE page 2-A

33 new laws

on New Year

AUSTIN (AP) - Thirty-three new laws that take effect Friday will touch a diverse group of Texans, including couples waiting to be

married, farm workers and people

beginning in 1988 will have to wait

at least 72 hours between the time a

marriage license is issued and the

time the marriage ceremony can

occur. Marriages that take place

within the "cooling-off" period will be subject to annulment, except in

People on active duty in the U.S.

armed forces are exempt from the

measure, and those who do not want to wait can ask a state district

Among other soon-to-be laws is a

measure to give agricultural

employees access to information

about hazardous chemicals they

may be exposed to. That law will

protect farm workers from retalia-

tion by employers when they exer-

cise their right to know about the

Another law will strengthen the

prohibition againt the abuse, sale

or delivery of volatile chemicals,

The law will require businesses

that sell abusable glue or aerosol

paint to conspicuously post a sign

in English and Spanish outlining

the penalties for selling the

abusable substances to people

under age 18, and for abusing glue

It also will step up the penalty

against someone who delivers

abusable glue or paint to someone

Organ donors are the subject of another new law, which will re-

quire hospitals to develop a pro-

cedure for identifying potential

organ and tissue donors when

The law says the person authorized to make an organ donation on behalf of a person who dies in a

hospital shall be asked if the dead person had volunteered to be a

If not, the authorized person generally the next of kin — shall be told of the option to donate organs,

Another new law will require junkvards and automotive salvage yards that are not already subject

to regulations to be screened from

view by a fence or natural object.

for operation of all-terrain vehicles

are set out under another law that

takes effect Friday. Backers said

the rules are necessary because of

injuries associated with the

vehicles, which are designed to be

In 1986, there were 12 deaths and

about 5,100 injuries involving the

vehicles. Nationally, 47 percent of

the accident victimes were under

age 16, and 21 percent were under

operated off of highways.

age 12, officials said.

Registration of and regulations

abusable aerosol paint or glue.

judge for an exemption.

Couples who want to be married

who ride all-terrain vehicles.

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chemicals.

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Spring board

How's That? lce

Q. What is the difference between glaze and rime ice?

A: Glaze is clear and rime ice is frosty white, according to the Associated Press.

Calendar Dance

THURSDAY

• New Year's Dance at the Senior Citizen's Center from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. \$3 per person. Blackeyed peas will be served at midnight

• The Howard County Library will be closed through

MONDAY

• The Permian Basin Parkinson Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Community and Senior Service Center, 3301 Sinclair, Midland. For more information please call 694-1390 in Midland or 368-5264 in Odessa. TUESDAY

• The American Association of Retired People will meet at 10 a.m. for a business meeting with games and a covered dish luncheon at noon in the Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2805 Lynn Drive. Visitors are welcome.

Items for the Spring board calendar 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.

Holiday closures planned

Herald staff report Many area businesses and organizations will be closed Friday in observance of New Year's Day.

City Hall offices will be closed Friday and will reopen Monday. according to Clerk Margaret Burdette. In addition, no trash will be collected that day, Martha Calvio of the Public Works Department said.

Trash collections will be made on the next regular day after New Year's, she said, adding that the city landfill will be

The county tax assessor and clerk's office will be closed the same days as city offices, according to department spokeswomen.

This will be the last weekend for area students to enjoy their holiday, as school will reopen at Big Spring, Forsan and Coahoma on Monday, school officials said.

U.S. Post Office employees will celebrate the holiday as well, Postmaster Ken Curry said. The postal station will be closed Friday, but will return to normal business hours after that, he added.

The Howard County library will be closed Friday and will reopen Monday, Martha Vierra.

library clerk said. First National, Security State, State National and Coahoma State banks will all be closed New Year's Day, but will reopen for business the following Monday, according to bank

spokeswomen. The Herald will print an early Friday edition so employees can celebrate the holiday, Marketing Director Richard White said. Advertising deadlines for the Friday paper have been printed the past several days, he added.

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Postal cuts leave area service intact Postal officials earlier this month charged manager of the El Paso division, which in

By KERRY HAGLUND Staff Writer

Education

6-A for details.

Secretary of Education

William Bennett revealed his

ideal high school curriculum

Tuesday. Please see page

Saturday postal deliveries in Big Spring will continue — contrary to charges made before a national bill cutting postal service funds was signed, but transportation of mail to the area may be slowed by a day.

The impact of the new law on rural Howard County post offices is still uncertain, however.

That's the belief of two area U.S. Postal Service officials who commented recently on a \$1.25 billion postal service reduction package, which will take effect during the next 21

Provisions of the Budget Reconciliation Act that apply to the postal service are less than what was originally proposed, however. The bill passed is about \$700 million less than an earlier version.

that the reductions would seriously disrupt the quality of the postal service and would result in closings of thousands of smaller post offices and possibly halt Saturday mail deliveries.

"It appears, right now, we're not going to be expecting that much difference in services,' Big Spring Postmaster Ken Curry said. Post offices in Forsan and Coahoma, closed

Dec. 26, will be closed again this Saturday, Curry said. The closings are one way the postal service is adjusting to the new law.

In addition to the Coahoma and Forsan offices, selected post offices across the country were closed Dec. 26 and will be closed again this Saturday. Some additional cutbacks in retail services are being considered, but Saturday mail deliveries won't be affected, said Emilio Garcia, management sectional center

cludes Howard County.

In the surrounding area, post offices in Knott, Garden City, Gail and Lenorah will be closed this Saturday.

Rural offices will save the cost of paying office employees needed to man the buildings on Saturdays, Curry noted, adding he would know more about the fate of the offices after a meeting scheduled for Jan. 7 in El Paso.

"We're still kind of up in the air, just like the local public — there's a whole bunch of speculation out there.

The new act specifically requires the postal service to take \$430 million from its operating budget and the remainder from capital funds. Other adjustments in response to the new law include consolidating third and fourth-class

POSTAL CUTS page 2-A



Lean cuisine

Two-year-old Samantha Herrera reaches to place a cookie tin out of Care Center Wednesday morning. the way as she pretends to cook at the West Side Community Day

Patrols plan control of drunken driving

By BILL FOSTER and KERRY HAGLUND Staff Writers

Additional Big Spring police officers will be on duty New Year's Eve to watch for drunken drivers, Police Chief Joe Cook said Tuesday. "A group of officers will be working in an attempt to

locate drivers who are intoxicated and remove them from control of their motor vehicle," Cook said. "This action will be done in an effort to make the

streets safer for all those who travel that night," he

To avoid being stopped by police, Cook urges those who plan to drink to plan ahead. "The roads would be safer if a person who drinks

lets a non-drinking friend drive, calls a taxi for a ride, or stops drinking an adequate time before driving and eats a good meal," he said. The Department of Public Safety predicts 35 people will lose their lives on the state's streets and highways

over the New Year's holiday period, which runs from

6 p.m. Dec. 30 through midnight Jan. 3. "The drinking driver and excessive speed are the leading cause of traffic accidents; especially during a holiday such as New Year's," Major Kenneth D. Bertling, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety's West Texas Region, said.

'We will saturate the roadway with as many troopers as possible," a spokesman at the department's Austin office said today.

"We'll have all hands on deck, as we do each New Year's holiday."

Texas traffic fatalities during the Christmas holiday period, which began at 6 p.m. Dec. 23 and ended at midnight Sunday, was less than predicted. Thirty-six traffic deaths were reported, compared to the DPS

The prediction of 77 traffic deaths over the Christmas and New Year's holiday periods compares to 48 last year, when the counting period totaled 108 hours, about half as long as this time.

During the past 10 years the DPS' West Texas region has averaged 4.5 deaths during the New Year's holiday, according to Bertling.

"If every driver would do everything in their power to be a safe driver, we could save lives and lower the average number of traffic deaths," he said. At the Howard County Sheriff's Office it will be

business as usual Sheriff A.N. Standard said the office will have staff manning the office and others responding to calls. "We do not have enough people to assign specifical-

ly to watch for drunken drivers," he said. Rick Mitchem of Mitchem & Son Wrecker Service said the company will be offering "Tipsy Wrecker Service" from 7 p.m. New Year's Eve to 2 a.m. New Year's Day.

He described the service as a free, one-time towing service to transport both drivers and their vehicles home safely

If drivers prefer to leave their vehicle at the party scene, the wrecker service will provide a free ride home to the driver, he said.

Drunken driving statistics

As a reminder of the negative impact drinking drivers can have, here are a few statistics:

 One guarter of a million Americans lost their lives in alcohol-related auto crashes over the past decade.

• About 26,000 citizens are killed in drunken driving incidents Nearly 70 Americans are kill-

ed in drunken driving incidents every day. One American life is lost very 23 minutes in alcohol-related crashes.

· More than one million Americans suffer crippling and other serious injuries every year in drunken driving incidents.

 The drinking driver problem creates an estimated economic cost of more than \$5 billion

• For Americans up to age 35, the number one cause of death is motor vehicle incidents, and more than half the highway deaths are

caused by drunken drivers. On the average weekend

night, one out of every 10 drivers on the road is drunk.

• Righty percent of all fatal alcohol-related auto crashes occur between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m.

 Sixty-five percent of drivers who kill themselves in single-car wrecks are drunk.

• Of every 2,000 drunken drivers, only one is arrested. One out of every two

Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related auto crash in his or her lifetime. Forty-four percent of all

nighttime fatal, alcohol-related crashes are caused by the 16 to 24

 More Americans are killed in alcohol-related auto crashes than are murdered More Americans are injured

and more seriously injured by drunken drivers than those who commit assaults with deadly

• The property damage inflicted by drunken drivers exceeds that done by all of the forgers, burglars and robbers combined

Simmons kept himself, family isolated

Herald bureau report

DOVER, Ark. — A balding, somewhat scruffy man, Ronald Gene Simmons Sr. liked to keep his family insulated from those around them and apparently kept himself isolated and unapproachable to his children and wife, neighbors and acquaintances of the family say

The few dates his 17-year-old daughter, Loretta, was allowed to have were not invited inside the house or introduced to 1.er father.

One friend who asked to be introduced to Simmons, 47, while visiting the house was told he was a "weirdo" and would not broach the

And Simmons' school-age children were all shy and withdrawn, friends said. Only after taking a long time to decide who they could trust would the Simmons children confide that their home life was strict, barren of love or attention from their father

"From what I hear, it was terrible," said James Billingsley, father of six girls, one of them the same age and a close friend of Loretta Simmons. "He would walk right by his children and ignore them, as if they weren't there.'

Billingsley's daughter Denae said Loretta was afraid to talk to her father or ask his permission to attend the Dover High School Valentine's Day Dance last year after the junior class elected her as its representative.

Simmons refused to buy his daughter -aslim, pretty, dark-haired girl who inspired

Two injured

in accidents

Tuesday.

Two Big Spring residents were

Olalee Cauble McMullan, 76, 4116 Bigler St., was treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical

injured in traffic accidents

Center emergency room for in-

juries she sustained in a traffic ac-

cident at South Gregg Street and a

The accident happened when a

vehicle driven by Mary Jean

Berry, 17, Coahoma, collided with

Berry was cited for failure to

yield right-of-way while turning

Felipe Hernandez, 35, 110 Carey

St., was injured when he lost con-

trol of his 1968 Chevrolet Nova and

the vehicle crashed into a

telephone pole on West Third Street

Hernandez was treated and

released from the Scenic Mountain

He was cited for failure to control

speed to avoid an accident, not hav-

Medical Center emergency room.

service road to FM 700.

McMullan's vehicle.

west of Galveston.

several crushes at school — a new dress for the sweetheart dance, Denae Billingsley said. So, she said, she lent Loretta one of hers and helped her put on makeup for the big night.

It was, she said, one of the few chances Loretta or any of the children had to get out of the

'She had to sneak out to go anywhere. She had to sneak out to go to church," Denae Billingsley said. "She told me (Simmons) didn't like God. He believed in him, but he didn't like

More than once, Denae Billingsley said, Loretta told her that Simmons "was real weird. That he was real strict. She said he was going crazy.'

Others echoed those sentiments and described Simmons as a loner who made little effort to talk to others and tried to keep a fight rein on

Jim Craig, 26, recalled that Loretta had spoken of leaving home because "they were scared of their dad.

"You don't pay much attention to that kind of thing," Craig said, hanging his head.

What people knew him were very few," said Pope County Sheriff Jim Bolin. "He was not an outgoing person.

Simmons had held several jobs in the past few years. One former employer, Woodline Motor Freight President Robert Wood, said Simmons' application listed him as being

retired from the Air Force.

Marshall White, a neighbor of the Simmons'. said the children were known for being tightlipped and shy around school and would only seldom talk about their home life.

"My sister tried talking to (Loretta) about her family once, and she just hushed," White

Said Jennifer Mayhew, 17, a classmate of Loretta's at Dover High School, "I knew none of the children liked their father much at all. He was kind of quiet. Coming from a military background, he was very reserved. He wasn't the kind of person you could sit and visit with."

Whatever mark Simmons might have left on his children before they were killed, he left virtually none on the community where the family had lived for about five years, officials said.

Police and the sheriff's office have no record that Simmons was ever in trouble. Clerks at a store where he sometimes shopped said the man would never even say hello, much less engage in conversation.

James Billingsley knows Simmons was in his pizza parlor at least once, because his check for the food bounced, but his wife came to cover the

The father, and his family, remained fairly anonymous.

"I suppose I've had some of the family in here and fed them," said James Billingsley. "I don't know.

A busy person is a happy person

Would you be happier if you didn't have to work so hard? Maybe, but scientific studies suggest otherwise. All evidence indicates the happiest people are the busiest people, those with the least spare time. It's also known your happiness starts to diminish the instant you ask yourself how happy you are. Shouldn't have brought it up. Sorry.

Q. What's the temperature of a newly laid hen's egg?

A. 105 degrees F. You know that air pocket in the big end? It doesn't form until the egg cools down.

Some traveling circuses of old carried extra clown costumes especially for locals who wanted to perform. Not even the savvy circus folk quite understood the why of it, but they could always find a banker or judge or

Boyd storekeeper, some dignified citizen, who'd jump at the

L.M.

chance to put on anonymous getsup and act outlandish. Understand the clown craving is still pretty common. Fix that! What I should've said was New Year's Eve and

year fall on the same day of the week three years out of every

New Year's Day in any given

Fathers of quarterbacks believe in heredity.

Sheriff's log

Herald staff report

Marciano Gracia, 27, 1305 Kindle Road, surrendered to the sheriff's office Tuesday on a capias pro-fine warrant for no insurance. Gracia was released after paying a \$371.50

Scurry St., surrendered to the custody in the Howard County jail.

Larry Martin, 27, 805 N.

sheriff's office Tuesday on a capias pro-fine warrant for driving while license suspended. He owes the county \$196.50, according to sheriff's records. Martin is in

Police beat

Herald staff report Four burglaries and two thefts

were reported to Big Spring police Tuesday Antinio Martinez, 809 N. Run-

nels St., told police someone entered a garage at his home and stole two tool boxes full of tools valued at \$250. Jacqueline Pachecos, 707 N. Douglas St., reported that someone

entered her home and stole a shotgun and rifle. Value of the guns was not listed. An unknown amount of coins was reported stolen from a pay

St., told police someone entered

telephone at a store at 300 S. Owens

• Faydra Cobb, 50412 S. Goliad her home and stole two stereos. Value of the stereos was not listed.

Ray Kennedy, 2607 Central St.,

reported the theft of a bicycle valued at \$170 Clothing, valued at \$192, was

reported stolen from the Wal-mart store, 2600 S. Gregg.

Three persons were also arrested by Big Spring police Tuesday.

• Evangalina Peres Solis, 48, 807 S. Johnson St., was arrested on a charge of theft over \$20 and under \$200. Solis was arrested at Wal-Mart. She was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on a \$750 bond.

• Andrea Garza Solis, 61, 1501 Kentucky Way, was arrested on a charge of theft over \$20 and under \$200. She was arrested at Wal-Mart and was transferred to the sheriff's office where she was released on a \$750 bond

• Kelly Bradberry, 19, 622 Caylor St., was arrested on a charge of assault.

Man at work ing a driver's license and failure to comply with requirements upon striking a fixed object.

Larry Kerr of A.K. Construction welds a beam as he works on the expansion of the Photo Magic building on Gregg Street Wednesday morning.

Postal cuts

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mail — a step that could slow mail delivery by a day, and reviewing all operating budgets to make additional adjustments when appropriate.

Because planned construction of facilities in the Dallas/Fort Worth area have been shelved, mail transportation out of the key Texas junction could be slowed.

'They're not going to be able to handle the

mail flow," Curry predicted, noting that it's minals and two optical character readers. probable mail delivery throughout Texas will be slowed by about 24 hours.

Cuts to the El Paso sectional center will amount to \$29 million for the general mail facility, \$3.6 million to the Coronado station, \$2.5 million to the Washington station and \$3.9 million to the Briarwood station in Midland.

It also will include the elimination of 130 delivery vehicles, 75 automated retail ter- cia said.

Limited renovation to the Big Spring office won't be affected by the cuts, Curry said, noting that the project calls for minor safety improvements such as emergency exit mechanisms on doors.

Any construction projects that are not already under contract will be eliminated, however, and equipment to improve productivity and customer services will be curtailed. Gar-

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New Economy

educational and employment opand the National Academy of portunities in the area, as well as Engineering. The panel was headquarter of the 20th century. Dallas' "diversity of attractive

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SSC race.

anywhere in the world in the last

Three Texas sites failed to make the list of finalists. They are a location in Randall County near Amarillo and two proposals submitted without state approval for sites near El Paso and Garden City. Also eliminated from the competition were two states that had been considered among the top prospects for the project — California and Ohio.

The original list of 36 proposed sites in 25 states was whittled to eight sites in eight states by a 21-member committee created by

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"THREE MEN AND

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the National Academy of Sciences ed by Edward Freeman of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in La Jolla, Calif., and included Nobel laureate Steve Weinberg of the University of Texas.

The applications were judged on technical criteria such as access to major airports and suitable geology for tunneling.

The Energy Department is expected to release its list of finalists next month. Energy Secretary Herrington then is scheduled to recommend a single site by July, and Gramm said President Reagan will make a final selection after the November 1988 election but before he leaves office in January 1989.

Texas business and political leaders, attempting to rebound from economic depression, consider the superconducting supercollider a perfect opportunity to

diversify the state's economy. Boosters said the supercollider would be worth \$20 billion to Texas over the next two decades and would create 4,500 construction jobs, 2,500 scientific jobs, 5,600 jobs for firms supplying and servicing the project and a steady stream of VIP visitors and international scientists passing through Dallas

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Planned for operation in 1996, the

machine will use 10,000 supercon-

ducting magnets to smash beams

of protons into each other at energy

levels 20 times higher than what is

now possible. Researchers will

study the high-energy collisions

that recreate conditions that may

have existed during the first

In a 62-page report, the commit-

tee commended the North Texas

site for its geology and its transpor-

tation convenience. The panel

singled out for praise Dallas-Fort

Worth International Airport as

"one of the nation's leading air

hubs" and added that "the

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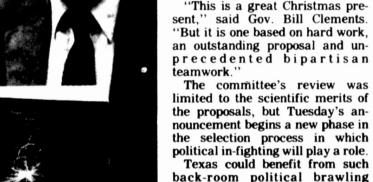
In addition, the committee prais-

ed the cultural, recreational,

moments during the "Big Bang"

explosive birth of the universe.

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Texas could benefit from such back-room political brawling because of the state's bipartisan political clout, led by two powerful Democrats — House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen — and two influential Republicans, Vice President George Bush and Gramm.

"Given the strength of the Texas offer, I am not surprised but I certainly am pleased that a site in our state has made the best-qualified list for the superconducting supercollider," Bentsen said. "Now our state needs to join together, knuckle down and win the final competition.'

'While the competition is going to be very keen, I would not trade our chances for any of the other seven states," Gramm said Tuesday night at DFW Airport, where he was speaking to the Small **Business Council of the Greater** Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

Gramm said Texas has a better chance of receiving the mammoth project than do other states because Texas voters earlier this year authorized the state to issue up to \$500 million in long-term bonds to build roads and other improvements at the site.

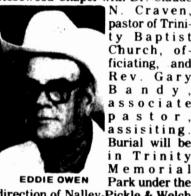
"Nobody else did that," he said

Deaths

Eddie Owen

Eddie Owen, 71, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1987 in a Midland hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude



ty Baptist Church, officiating, and Rev. Gary Bandy, associate pastor, assisiting. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial

N. Craven,

Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home**

He was born May 2, 1916 in Alton, Ill., and married Grace Loraine Rankin Nov. 30, 1935 in Wichita Falls. He moved to Big Spring in October 1957 from Jacksboro. He had worked as a deputy sheriff in Howard County for 17 years before retiring in 1984.

He also was a licensed auctioneer for many years. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church, a member of the Oddfellows, and had belonged to the Howard County Sheriff's Posse.

He is survived by his wife, Grace, Big Spring; two sons, Henry D., Hobbs, N.M., and Eddie Jr., Odessa; three daughters, Sandra Wright and Edna Loraine Owen, both of Big Spring, and

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring Loretta Marie Davis, Graham; two sisters, Juanita Johnson, Graham, and Mildred Kelly, Grand Prairie; two brothers, Thurman, Bakersfield, Calif., and Marvin, Missouri Valley, Iowa; and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Bill Pyle, Charlie Murphy, A.N. Standard, Milton Kirby, Bill Shankles, and Jack Shaffer.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Doyle Thomas

Doyle Ross Thomas, 64, Arlington, formerly of Big Spring, died Monday, Dec. 28, 1987 in an Arlington hospital after a brief

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Moore and Son Funeral Home, Arlington.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn, Arlington; one son, Danny, Arlington; his mother, Mrs. M.A. Thomas, Big Spring; two brothers, L.B. and Lloyd, both of Big Spring; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Roy Thomas, and one sister, Louise Thomas.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG **BIG SPRING**

Eddie Owen, age 71, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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Murder suspect was obsessed with layoff

FORT WORTH (AP) — The suspect in the slayings of three co-workers and an infant was obsessed with the loss of his job and recently had been treated for mental problems, his

Marie Bigby says her son, James Eugene Bigby, struggled with mental problems for a year after his layoff as a mechanic at Frito-Lay Inc. of Dallas. She said he had received shock treatment as recently as last month.

Bigby admitted Sunday he shot to death three men and drowned a 4-month-old boy last week, homicide Sgt. Paul Kratz said.

'He's been pretty cocky about it and not a whole lot remorseful," Kratz said Monday.

a stenographer, Kratz said, and declined his right to an attorney.

"He didn't have any regrets about it," added detective Curt Brannan. Police declined to release details of Bigby's statement.

Bigby, 32, of Fort Worth, was being held in the Tarrant County Jail in lieu of \$400,000 bond. He is charged with capital murder in the deaths of Frank Johnson Jr., 33; Michael

Trekell, 26; Trekell's 4-month-old son, Jayson, all of Arlington; and Calvin W. Crane Jr., 38, of Fort Worth. Brannan said Bigby was convinced the three

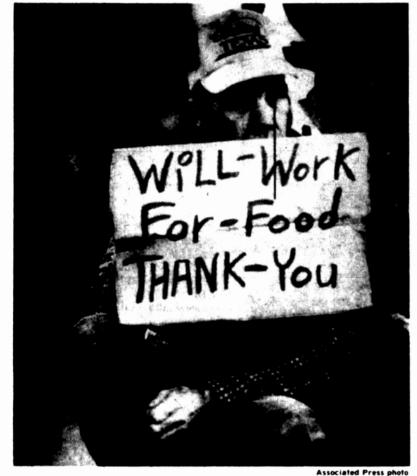
Bigby made his confession to a detective and "undermine" a worker's compensation lawsuit he had filed against his former employer.

Court records containing psychiatric evaluations of Bigby over the last two years show he was diagnosed with acute schizoaffective disorder, a condition with some of the same symptoms as schizophrenia.

Dr. John Koechel, a Fort Worth psychologist, also diagnosed Bigby in July as suffering from major depression, melancholia, a passiveaggressive personality disorder and anti-social traits, according to court records.

Bigby was arrested without resistance Saturday night at a Fort Worth motel after a three-

at 4 p.m. Tuesday.



Hard times

Billy Swift, originally from Union City, Tenn., and looking for work in Corpus Christi, advertises his services for food along a city street Monday afternoon. Swift said he is looking for honest work, not a handout

Homeless men locked out of shelther for 'acting wild'

DALLAS (AP) — The handicapped men to stay the night superintendent of a shelter that locked out 20 homeless men overnight during sub-freezing weather says the decision was made because the men were acting wild and disobeying rules.

'The problem is not over any one incident — it's just an attitude that we owe them," said John Gardner, the mission's superintendent. "They've acted wild this past week. It's not an easy decision. Who wants to put people out in the

The homeless men clustered Monday night around burning trash barrels to fend off the cold in a vacant lot across from the Union Gospel Mission, which had vacant beds. Officials of the shelter said the men were locked out because some had caused disturbances.

Many of the men had slept in warm beds and eaten free meals at the mission for years. But Monday, some used rocks to splinter wood into pieces small enough to fit into the two trash barrels.

Others attempted to escape the wind's bite by lying on the ground near a makeshift shelter made out of a piece of wood, an old door and

a piece of cardboard. Gardner said he allowed three

staying there had refused to abide by rules and had frightened

in the shelter, which was reopened

He said he decided to close the mission because some of the men families who had brought food to the shelter.

"We have simple rules," he said.

night sleeping on sidewalks outside the mission or shivering beside the burning trash barrels felt that no one deserved to be out there.

throwing people out in the cold,' said 28-year-old Lee Owens. 'They're not helping. They've got 86 vacant beds in there. Any time there's a rescue mission with 86 (empty) beds in it on a night when it gets down to 20 degrees, it's not a

Some who had hoped for a bed at the mission went to other shelters in search of a meal and a warm bed. Others just wandered around.

> See "Christmas in April" Home Repair applications in every Tuesday's Herald.

music by Monroe Casey and the Prowlers. Sunday music by Jim and Kay 6 to 10 p.m. Sunset Tavern North Birdwell Lane.

Overeaters Anonymous meets on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Room 214. No dues. No fees. No weigh-

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"But we're not here to be a flophouse. We're here to help. I told them that I'm sure there are some

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rescue mission."

The shelter, which was created in 1949 by a group of businessmen, is supported by donations.



Building blocks

The following deadlines will be in effect because of the New Year holidays.

Robert Anderson, Freeport, installs a hoisting clamp on a granite

block that will be used to build the new Surfside jetty. The construc-

tion, which will widen and deepen the existing channel into the Port

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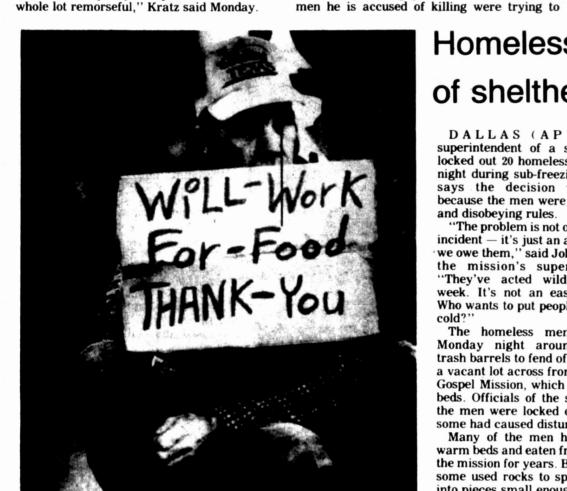
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Refugee policy needing review

The Justice Department is being urged to bypass the Immigration and Naturalization Service in deciding which hostage-taking Cuban detainees are eligible to remain in the

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 ad-

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.

Today in history

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 30, the 364th day of 1987. There is one day left in the year

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 30, 1853, the United States bought some 45,000 square miles of land from Mexico in a deal that became known as the Gadsden

Purchase, for the man who engineered it, James Gadsden. The area became the southern part of Arizona and New Mexico. On this date:

In 1865, author Rudyard Kipling was born in Bombay, India.

In 1894, suffragist Amelia Jenks Bloomer died. She had gained notoriety for wearing in public a short skirt and baggy trousers that became known as "bloomers."

In 1903, about 600 people died when fire broke out at the Iroquois Theater in Chicago.

of China after the fall of the Chinese dynasties

In 1936, the United Auto Workers Union staged its first "sit-down" strike, at the Fisher Body Plant Number 1 in Flint, Mich.

In 1944, King George II of Greece proclaimed a regency to rule his country, virtually renouncing the throne.

In 1947, King Michael of Romania agreed to abdicate, but charged he was being forced off the throne by Communists.

In 1972, the United States halted its heavy bombing of North Vietnam.

Ten years ago: President Jimmy Carter held the first news conference by an American president in Eastern Europe as he told reporters in Warsaw that both Americans and Poles shared the same aspiration for "complete preservation and enhancement of human rights.

Five years ago: Soviet leader Yuri Andropov was quoted as saying he was interested in a U.S.-Soviet summit, but the White House tried to downplay speculation about a conference, saying it saw nothing new in Andropov's overture.

One year ago: The Soviet Union turned down a proposal by the United States for an exchange of televised New Year's greetings by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, citing the first president of the Republic negative attitude on arms control

> Today's Birthdays: Actress Jeanette Nolan is 76. TV personality Bert Parks is 73. Actress Jo Van Fleet is 68. Singer Bo Diddley is 59. Actor Jack Lord is 57. Actor John Hillerman is 55. Baseball hall-offamer Sandy Koufax is 52. Singermusician Michael Nesmith is 45. Singer-actress Tracey Ullman is

Thought for Today: "In baiting a mouse-trap with cheese, always leave room for the mouse." — H.H. Munro, British author who wrote under the name "Saki" (1870-1916).

Ouotes

"You don't want to think he would do something like that, but you knew he was capable of doing it." Edith Nesby, sister-in-law of R. Gene Simmons Sr., the man accused of 16 killings, including nine relatives, in one of the nation's worst mass murders.

"We are familiar with the U.S. position. But we will consider all the means known to us according to our law, including expulsion, and shall use them whenever we feel necessary." - Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, reacting to U.S. criticism of Israel's plan to deport Palestinians

"It was a good day for them and a bad day for us." - John Pike, a space analyst with the Federation of American Scientists, as NASA announced a major test failure of new shuttle booster rocket and the Soviets returned a cosmonaut from 326 days in orbit.



... How long did they have to stay in a detention center?...

Virginia has corner market on new Navy headquarters

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — A search by the U.S. Navy for \$500 million in new digs has churned real estate developers into a frenzy. But don't look for the Navy to be dropping anchor in your

town unless you live in northern Virginia. The 16,000 employees of the

Navy's sea, air, space and supply commands are scattered throughout 16 office buildings in Crystal City, Va., and Virginia congressmen are determined to keep an iron grip on that economic prize.

The last time the Navy got the itch to move was 198F, the plan was to consolidate commands at

the Washington, D.C., Navy Yard. Virginia congressmen put up such a squawk - cutting off all the appropriated money for the project — that the move

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For that reason, the only real estate developers with reason to hope are those in the northern Virginia suburbs that border Washington. The Virginia congressmen don't mind a move out of Crystal City as long as the Navy stays in the

neighborhood When the deal is done, it could be a trend setter for the government, because the Navy wants to lease office facilities with an option to buy, which could mean partcipating in a joint venture with a private development partner. That's a big step for government, which normally moves in only as a

If the joint venture works, it might spread like a multi-billion-dollar wildfire across the land wherever the federal government puts down roots. Already the Navy is quietly looking for a similar deal in San Diego, the home port of its Pacific fleet

The scattered Navy commands in Crystal City now occupy about 2.1 million square feet near National Airport. What the Navy wants is a staggering 2.5 million square feet of consolidated office space by 1994. That is a tall order, but still short of the Pentagon's 3.7 million square feet.

The Navy has camp followers that sweeten the deal. Wherever the Navy offices go, an estimated 7,000 related jobs in private industry are bound to follow to be close to their government sugar daddies. That's big business by anyone's books.

The General Services Administration, the federal government's realtor, plans to award new leases next October, which is a year before the Navy's current leases expire. Quietly soliciting bids with an option to buy, the GSA has had at least 17 offers so far. Arlington County, Va., which includes Crystal City, is scrambling to keep the Navy from anchors a weighing. A 1985 study found that Navy leases and work account for about 5 percent of that county's annual budget, 26 percent of its leased office space and 19 percent of its jobs.

Despite a GSA requirement that the northern Virginia site be no farther than one mile outside the Beltway that rings the capital, the Navy may consider enticing projects farther into the Virginia countryside.

An official in neighboring Fairfax County, Va., told our reporter Jennifer Smith that he could quickly tick off at least five undeveloped sites in his country that would be suitable, not to mention developed sites. At least two proposed projects in Alexandria, Va., are also in the running

Not everyone in northern Virginia is ecstatic. Despite what officials say in public, they are privately worried about the downside - the already horrendous traffic in northern Virginia caused by rampant development and inadequate road construction. To top it off, the federal government pays

Whatever happens, the deal is bound to interest taxpayers. When this kind of money is involved, it's always a healthy practice to look for fraud, skimming and other unethical practices as bids move

WATCH ON MOSCOW — Planning a trip to Moscow? Pass up the Berlin hotel near Lubyanka Prison. Our souces say that the KGB has bugs and hidden cameras in every room.

It doesn't matter who you are. The KGB will tape your conversations and photograph your intimate moments and then pass the photos around for a chuckle. The dinner tables and bar are not safe either, our sources tell us. They are all rigged for

Moonlighting is alive and well in Moscow, even among defense workers. One Russian tells us he bought a car and hired two mechanics from the military complex where by day they made secret guidance systems for missiles. By night, they fixed his car with parts stolen from the missile factory

MINI-EDITORIAL — In a town like Beverly Hills, being "distressed" is a condition that a valium will cure. Somebody should tell the Department of Housing and Urban Development

HUD has classified Beverly Hills as a "distressed" city eligible for federal aid for business development. Apparently Beverly Hills fits the description because of slow population and business growth and because more than 20 percent of its housing was built before 1940.

In Allentown, they call that "distressed." In Beverly Hills, they call that "old money" But, assuming the feds are right this time, maybe Beverly Hills could use the money to outfit its bag ladies

Write from the heart

1987 news helps form resolutions

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

I left my New Year's resolutions late this year — and I didn't even have the grace to keep them all to myself. You see, I'm blessed with making my living at least in part by watching the world around me.

months left me bursting with things to say. One of my New Year's promises, though, is to stop being such a pessimist After all, the Dallas Cowboys

What I've seen the last dozen

didn't go to the playoffs for the second time in a row, and the world

Another resolution this year is to vote. For one thing, there's a presidency at stake. For another thing, I want to be able to snarl about the outcome with a clear conscience

Last year, politics took some strange shapes before us all. I guess the biggest lesson to be learned from the Iran-Contra affair is that you can't turn your back on government just because it appears to be doing fine all by itself

Left to its own devices, it's liable to spawn who-knows-what mischief. Take a look at the tax bill the Texas legislature passed during the second special session if

you need further proof. I'm also resolving to react with less cynicism. We have a tremendous amount of good stuff going on in West Texas, even if oil prices do depend on a war orchestrated by some crazy man in what used to be

For instance, there's the 1987 cotton crop, just to prove the land hasn't let us down. There were \$70 per hundredweight cattle a few times this year, too, proving that the past and the present in Texas have a bearing on the future.

If anybody needs reminding about the people out here, well, all they need to do is go over to Midland and take a look at the concrete cap over a certain dry well. The story behind the inscription there involves a little girl and a world holding its breath as it

prayed for her rescue. I resolve not to be so callous in the coming year — although I'm still working on vengeful. The story of "little boy blue," abandoned in death but not forgotten in a community of strangers, took me by the heartstrings this year. Maybe I'm the only one who'd like to see his killer brought to justice.

I resolve to turn the speaker from the outside world a little louder underneath my soapbox. Our country lets us talk, and write at will — pretty much. The shameful thing is we don't always listen. How many people turned away from a little girl in New York because they didn't want to interfere in a family matter? Their inattention cost that little girl her

I'm not going to try to make sense of gun control laws anymore the legislators and the judiciary already gave that up. Bernard Goetz had to go to jail this year but down in Florida, now, if you take a notion you've the need to, you can get permission to carry a firearm upon your person. The West of yesteryear isn't really dead — it's only moving east.

I'm going to quit saying things were better a hundred years ago just as soon as we catch up to the way things were then. I so solemnly resolve.

I'm going to quit looking sideways at televangelism, too. I thought perhaps the lessons to be learned from the PTL affair would have brought about a revolution in that industry; but now the ministry, I hear, is returning to its

I resolve not to take myself so seriously in the future. After all, about the best-known newsman in the country stomped off his set for six minutes last year just because some stupid tennis match bled over into his air time.

In his place, I would have wished I could do the same — and he didn't even have to listen to all the folks who were fussing 'cause that tennis match usurped airspace where they were supposed to find their soap operas.

Finally, I resolve to try my best to remember that I've been blessed, and I should be thankful. I have a good job among caring people in a friendly town that's not too far from the family I turn to when I find my strength is fading.

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By LEWIS GRIZZARD

I was on a call-in radio show in Birmingham, Ala. When you write a book, they make you travel and do call-in radio shows. Publicity is my life.

We were in the second hour in Birmingham. A lady had complained about something I'd written about Oral Roberts, somebody else wanted to know if I planned to get married again, and then a man called and said he knew my late father.

"He taught me in high school in Atlanta," the man said. "He was an unforgettable character."

Indeed. A number of people have contacted me over the years and said they had come across Lewis,

One such person called and said, 'Your daddy owes me \$300. I let him borrow it in Kingsport, Tenn., in 1962.

After informing the individual of my father's demise, I asked him, "How long did you know my father before you lent him the 300?"



"About an hour," was the reply. "My good man," I said, "you are one of many with the same experience.'

My father was a lot of things, but more than anything else, he was a soldier. He served in World War II and in Korea. The Purple Hearts and the Bronze Star he earned hang on my office wall.

In Korea, his outfit was overrun by the Chinese communists. He survived by hiding under dead comrades and later by hiding for 16 days in a cave, as his enemy walked about him.

When he finally made it back to

the American lines, his feet were

severely frostbitten, he was suffer-

ing from malnutrition, and he would never again be the man who went off to war a second time in He returned home to Ft. Benn-

ing. I was 4. He drank heavily. He screamed out in the night. Eventually, he left my mother and went AWOL and spent the rest of his life roaming, drinking, and living off his considerable charm. I have no idea how many dif-

ferent jobs my daddy held between the time he left the Army and his death in 1970, but somehow he always managed to be able to get a teaching position whenever he wanted one. 'Your daddy," the man on the

radio told me, "would make us laugh with all his carryings-on, and he would tell us about what happened to him in the war

'And the thing I remember most was how he used his experience to teach us never to give up no matter how badly things looked.

"He said there were times in Korea he felt it would just be easier Christmas gift I've ever had.

on him to die than to live in the situation he was in.

"He told us how his feet were swollen and bleeding and how he was afraid to move in that cave because the enemy might find him.

mind he wasn't going to die out there, and that's what pulled him through.' We'd been on the line a long time. I thanked the caller, but he had

But he said he just made up his

"I was in Vietnam," he said. "I was wounded and was left behind in a hot landing zone.

"I didn't know if anybody was coming back for me or if the enemy would find me. But I hid myself and I held on and I got out of there.

"I wanted to give up, too, but I kept thinking about your father. If Capt. Grizzard could make it, I told myself so could I. I give him credit for my being alive today. He was a great man.

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By Associated Press Ford back in hospital

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. - Former first lady Betty Ford, recovering from heart surgery a month ago, was taken to Eisenhower Medical Center by ambulance and was in stable condition today, officials said.

"She experienced some weakness during dinner," said hospital spokesman Michael McFadden.

A Riverside County fire ambulance took Mrs. Ford, 69, to the desert hospital at 8:13 p.m. Tuesday, said fire Capt. Dan Proctor.

"I guess apparently she was just having some bleeding from the sutures," he said, referring to her recent coronary artery bypass surgery.

Agency votes for ban

LOS ANGELES - A federal consumer agency has approved a Justice Department plan to ban the sale of three-wheeled allterrain vehicles and take steps to make other ATVs safer, a newspaper reported today.

The Consumer Products Safety Commission voted Tuesday to confirm an agreement negotiated between the industry and the Justice Department, the Los Angeles Times

Under the agreement, ATV manufacturers would immediately stop selling all threewheeled models and buy back those in dealer

Stocks blamed for drop

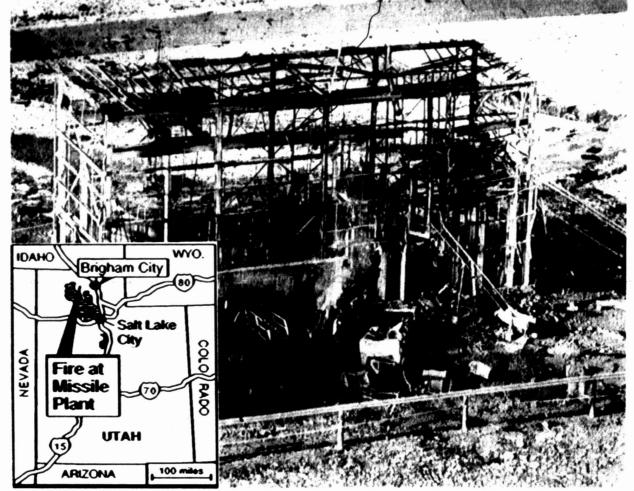
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The rubble from Tuesday's flash fire smolders at the Morton Thiokol plant west of Brigham City, Utah. Inset shows location of the blaze that killed five workers.

Flash fire Five killed in Morton Thiokol blaze

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Morton Thiokol Inc. defended its safety record after the explosion of an MX missile motor killed five workers and turned a building into a skeleton of twisted girders.

. Morton Thiokol officials described the tragedy as the worst accident to befall the company's Wasatch Operations since it began building solid-fuel rocket motors for the government in 1958.

'This is an inherently hazardous business," said Wasatch Operations spokesman Rocky Raab. "But our safety record is remarkable. This company is probably the safest in this industry. An MX motor containing nearly 100,000 pounds of

propellant exploded in flames about 6:20 a.m. Tuesday, instantly killing four workers and burning another who died later. The explosion's cause was unknown. However, the company said the five probably were removing a

first stage of the four-stage missile. Raab said it was too early to tell how the accident might affect production of the MX, an intercontinental ballistic missile dubbed the "Peacekeeper" by the

Reagan administration.

casting from the center of the motor in the solid-fuel

A team of inspectors from the Air Force's Strategic Air Command, which administers the MX program, was scheduled to arrive today to inspect the site five miles north of the Wasatch Operations headquarters about 90 miles northwest of Salt Lake City.

Phillip R. Dykstra, vice president and general manager of Thiokol's Strategic Division, said officials from the company, the Air Force and possibly other agencies would spend two to four weeks investigating.

The blast scattered debris more than 100 yards from the building and hurled sections of steel beam as far as 30 yards. Heat from the fuel, which burns at 5,000 degrees, warped girders. The motor continued smoldering for several hours before the fire was extinguished Tuesday night.

Marcus Petersen, chief of a company fire crew, said he heard a succession of three "loud reports" that shook the fire station about three-quarters of a mile from the building.

The fire "lit up the whole valley" as flames shot 100 feet high, but the quick-burning fuel nearly had extinguished itself within two or three minutes.

Raab said the normal burn time for the MX first stage during launch is about one minute.

World

By Associated Press Hostage may be freed

BEIRUT, Lebanon — West German hostage Rudolf Cordes will be freed soon in return for a "serious promise" that Lebanese terrorist suspect Mohammed Ali Hamadi will be released from German custody, the weekly magazine Ash-Shiraa reported today.

The magazine also said two delegates from the Irish Republican Army have arrived in Moslem west Beirut to negotiate the release of Irish hostage Brian Keenan.

In 1986, Ash-Shiraa broke the story of secret U.S. arms sales to Iran. However, its recent reports on the foreigners missing in Lebanon have not been accurate.

"An agreement is expected to be reached soon to release German hostage Rudolf Cordes in return for a serious promise that Lebanese Mohammed Ali Hamadi would be released from Germany's prisons after a while," the report said.

Hijacker returns home

ROME — A 15-year-old boy who ran away from home and hijacked a Boeing 737 to Rome when he was being returned to his parents was released from jail on provisional liberty and turned over to his father, it was reported.

"We are very happy," Angelo Scioni said of the release of his son, Adalgiso Scioni. "Otherwise, we wouldn't spend the New Year in tranquillity.

Father and son left the juvenile prison accompanied by a lawyer, the news agency AGI reported Tuesday. The boy refused to answer questions from journalists waiting outside the prison, AGI said.

They were to spend the night at a Rome hotel and travel home to the southern Italian island of Sardinia today, AGI said.

Iran reverses position

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Prime Minister Hussein Musavi of Iran today denied his country was producing outlawed chemical weapons, the official Islamic Republic News Agency said, contradicting an earlier report.

IRNA quoted the prime minister as telling Parliament on Sunday that Iran was producing "sophisticated offensive chemical weapons," in violation of a 1925 Geneva agreement.

After a Cabinet meeting today, Musavi was quoted as telling reporters: "The Islamic republic is capable of manufacturing chemical weapons and possesses the technology. But we will produce them only when Islam allows us and when we are com-

The IRNA reports were monitored in Nicosia. There was no explanation for the contradictory reports.

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A diagram for success, according to Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, would be this recommended high school curriculum, which he released Tuesday.

Education

Bennett outlines dream curriculum

WASHINGTON (AP) -Secretary of Education William J. Bennett today presented his vision of an ideal high school in which every American teen-ager would take 36 required courses, from algebra and art history to science and Western civilization.

Bennett invoked a personal hero to name both his report and his ideal scholastic regimen: "James Madison High School: A Curriculum for American Students."

Although there are legions of U.S. schools named after the fourth president of the United States, Bennett's Madison High School is fictional. However, he stressed that it has real-world models, and he appended to the report capsule descriptions of seven high schools that practice what he preaches.

In his visionary school, only a quarter to a third of courses would be electives.

Bennett would have all teenagers take four years of English, with four year-long literature courses; three years each of science, math and social studies; two years of foreign language; two years of physical education; and one semester each of art and music

The education secretary has

Free copies of "James Madison High School" are available by writing: Office of Public Affairs, Department of Education, 400 Maryland Ave. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20202.

been a longtime champion of a core curriculum with more academic backbone.

"Even by the standards of most other industrialized nations,

American education is more com-



WILLIAM J. BENNETT

prehensive, more prolonged and more democratic," Bennett wrote "But, too often, it is also less rigorous and less productive."

or seven periods a day, allowing cent of students pursue such a students to take 48 to 56 courses course over four years.

Bennett said his scheme would meant as a goal and an ideal, not a leave "at least 25 percent of monolithic program to be uniformavailable class time" for electives and other study, from band to driver's education to shop classes. school boards, administrators,

'That's a lot,' said Bennett. "It should be enough.' The law that created Bennett's

department bars him from mandating any curriculum for The report is simply "my conanybody

But he said he is free to vent his subject. opinions about what the 12 million American teen-agers in the nation's 21,000 public and private high schools should be taught. It is "the kind of basic program most Americans want for their schools,"

Scott D. Thomson, executive

cipals, said, "I think it makes a lot of good sense. The better schools in the country already offer the kind of curriculum that he's talking

Too often students can fill their schedules with "junk food electives," Thomson said. But he questioned the omission of business or vocational courses from Bennett's core, saying, "It's important to keep kids in school who are not going on to college."

Gordon Cawelti, executive director of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, said Bennett's proposal reflects "the kind of education a lot of students now are receiving in upper middle-class suburbs, the Scarsdales and New Triers of America. ... It remains to be tested whether all children can handle that kind of fare.'

Thomson said 25 percent to 30 percent of U.S. high schools now offer a curriculum like Bennett's. High schools typically have six Cawelti said that "at best" 10 per-

> Bennett said his curriculum "is ly imposed or slavishly followed.

> "I do not presume to instruct principals, teachers or parents in the precise shape, sequence or specialized content of their secondary school curricula," he said. sidered judgment on an important

> But "every American child deserves access to a secondary education like (this)," he said.

He denied his regimen would be too much for disadvantaged students or minorities to handle.

It is aimed at "the students we director of the National Associa- have, not for an imaginary class of tion of Secondary School Prin- teen-age wizards," Bennett said.

Bennett releases ideal studies

 $\begin{array}{ll} \text{WASHINGTON (AP)} - \text{Here is the high school course} \\ \text{of study that Education Secretary William J. Bennett} \\ \end{array}$ recommended for all American teen-agers:

ENGLISH

Four years broken into the following two-semester

- courses, all with regular writing assignments:

 "Introduction to Literature" for freshmen "confined to recognized masterworks of Western literature" such as "a few books of Homer's 'Odyssey,' parts of the Bible, sonnets and plays of Shakespeare, 'Huckleberry Finn' and a Dickens novel."
- American literature in 10th grade, including works by such authors as Hawthorne, Poe, Whitman, Melville, Dickinson, Faulkner, Hemingway, Frost

• British literature for juniors, from Chaucer to Milton to T.S. Eliot to Shaw.

• Introduction to world literature for seniors, including translations of Greek and Roman classics, Dante, Cervantes, Dostoevsky, Zola, Mann and Ibsen and, "depending on the instructor's knowledge and interest, a small number of works from Japan, China, the

Near East, Africa or Latin America." SOCIAL STUDIES

Three years, including: • Western civilization in ninth grade.

 American history in 10th grade. • "Principles of American Democracy" in the first

semester of 11th grade and "American Democracy and the World" in the second semester. MATH

Three years from the following one-year courses: Algebra I; Geometry; Algebra II and Trigonometry; in-troductory and advanced Calculus. Students could also take one-semester courses in statistics and pre-calculus. Bennett said, "We seem possessed by the false notion that many students have an incurable math phobia or

Three years from the following one-year courses: astronomy/geology; biology; chemistry; physics; and "Principles of Technology."
FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Two years of a single foreign language. The choice of languages "is clearly a matter for local decision.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION Two years of physical education/health for freshmen and sophomores, with a quarter of the time devoted to health, including nutrition and first-aid techniques such as cardiopulmonary resuscitation and the Heimlich maneuver, drug and sex education. Students would be taught "the facts of life ... in an open, serious and moral context, emphasizing restraint and the importance of the

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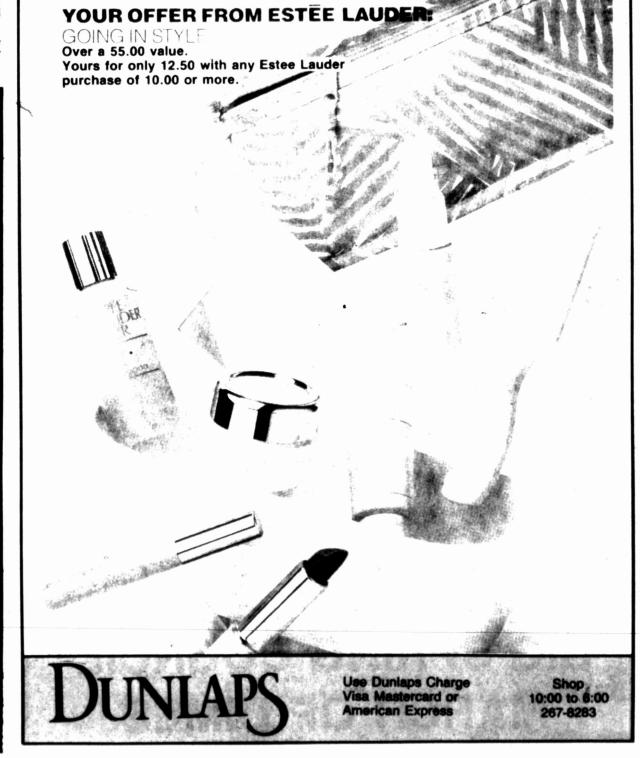
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Three consecutive monthly declines in the index often, but not always, have been the signal of an impending recession.

However, the government said the October index, which originally had been reported as a 0.2 percent decline, had been revised up to show an increase of 0.2

That increase came despite the fact that stock prices were a huge negative factor on the October

That weakness continued in November as the average price for the month of the 500 stocks in Standard & Poor's 500 declined 12.5 percent on top of a 12.1 percent drop in October. Stock prices last month were 25.6 percent lower than their average in August, when the stock market hit its record high.

In October, stock prices were one of only two indicators which were negative factors. However, in November seven of the available nine indicators

The fall in stock prices contributed almost twothirds of the 1.7 percent drop. The next largest negative factor came from changes in business delivery times on orders followed by a slowdown in growth of the money supply, changes in raw materials prices, a rise in unemployment claims, a decline in the length of the manufacturing workweek and a fall in contracts and orders for plant and equipment.

Two indicators made positive contributions, led by a rise in orders for consumer goods and an increase in building permits

The various changes left the index at 190.2 percent of its 1967 base of 100. In addition to revising the October index to show a 0.2 percent increase, the department said additional data showed that the index in September rose by 0.2 percent as well. This month had previously been reported as unchanged

Even with the huge November decline, analysts are split on whether the index is forecasting a recession.

"It is certainly flashing a warning sign, but I am not ready to call a recession yet," said David Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass. "I think we have a slowdown coming and the chance that it could turn into a recession is certainly

Wyss predicted that the overall economy, as measured by the gross national product, would slow to a weak 1.6 percent annual rate next year, down substantially from economic growth through the first nine months this year of 3.7 percent.

Millions to unite in prayer

At noon Greenwich time Thursday, people in more than 100 countries will pause for an hour to participate in the second annual World Healing Day, according to its organizers.

Local participants will pray together at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Runnels, 6 to 7 a.m. Thursday, Nancy Patrick, a participant, said.

While the media reported worldwide participation of up to 400-million for the 1986 event, the '87 goal is one billion, according to a press release.

The majority of individuals and organizations involved are operating under the "Planetary Commission" - a worldwide nondenominational, non-political organization without a headquarters, structure, or fund-raising activities

The group is a movement launched by the Quartus Foundation in Austin, with the purpose of uniting people in a cooperative effort for responsible action, peace, and world harmony, according to the

The last day of the year was designated "World Healing Day" last year and noon Greenwich time was selected in order to encompass all time zones during the 24-hour period.

Based on information gathered at Quartus, the number of individuals consenting to participate in the 1986 event eventually totaled over 500 million — representing all continents, in more than 70 countries, and in every state in the U.S.

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MEATLOAF WITH MUSHROOM SOUP

- 4 slices white bread with crusts removed
- 2 eggs, beaten to a lemon yellow
- 11/2 pounds hamburger
- 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup dried mushrooms (optional,

but very nice to add) Crumble the bread into the

beaten eggs, then mix all the rest of the ingredients in the order listed above. Spoon gently into a greased loaf tin. Place in a preheated 350 degree oven for one hour

Fresh mushrooms, quartered, may be used in this recipe instead of the dried ones. If you are using the fresh ones, saute a few to be used as a garnish around the of the plate when serving.

VEAL LOAF

- 21/2 cups moist bread crumbs 3 eggs, beaten until lemon yellow
- 2 tablespoons grated onions Juice of one lemon
- 2 teaspoons salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 pounds ground veal
- 1/4 pound salt pork, ground with the veal

1/2 cup cracker crumbs 4 strips salt pork

Add the bread crumbs to the beaten eggs; stir in the grated onion and the lemon juice. Add the salt and pepper. Mix in the ground veal and pork. Stir all very well.

Shape into an oblong loaf and place on a sheet of heavy aluminum foil. Press the cracker crumbs into the sides and over the top. Place the strips of salt pork diagonally across the loaf. Fold up 1 large onion the sides of the aluminum foil to retain the juices. Bake in a preheated 425 degree oven for 30 minutes. 1 tablespoon Worchestershire Then reduce heat to 300 degrees and bake for an additional one hour and 30 minutes.



CASSEROLE

- 21/2 pounds hamburger
- 1 pint oysters (save the liquor) 1 cup dry bread crumbs
- 4 sprigs parsley, chopped fine 1 small onion, chopped very fine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- it is all browned, turning with a spatula during frying so that it is

about 5 minutes. Set aside, and mix the liquor from the oysters with the bread crumbs, parsley and onion. Season with the salt and pepper.

Add the the browned meat and oysters, tossing lightly to mix. Put into a well-greased casserole dish and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Before removing from oven, slip under the broiler for a few seconds so the top can brown.

HAMBURGER AND RICE CASSEROLE

pound hamburger 1 teaspoon onion juice or 1 table spoon onion, chopped very fine

- 2 cup celery, chopped fine 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of nutmeg 18 oz. can tomato sauce
- 2 cups cooked regular rice
- ½ cup dry bread crumbs 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Put the hamburger into a good sized mixing bowl; add the onion, celery, black pepper, salt and nutmeg. Mix all very thoroughly;

then stir in the tomato sauce. In another mixing bowl, beat the egg with a rotary beater until light and lemon colored. Add the rice and mix thoroughly. Press half the rice egg mixture around the sides and over the bottom of a wellgreased casserole dish. Reserve the other half of the rice to go over

Place the casserole dish under the broiler for 5 minutes, or until the rice begins to brown and is set firmly around the sides.

Remove from the oven, and add the meat mixture carefully, using a rubber spatula to spread it evenly. Cover with remainder of the riceegg mixture, and sprinkle the bread crumbs over the top. Dot with butter or margarine.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Just before serving, place under the broiler for a few seconds to brown the crumbs on top.

STEAK AND POTATOES 2 pounds hamburger (preferably

- chuck)
- 2 cup powdered dry milk 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 34 cup soft bread crumbs 4 or 5 potatoes, baked or boiled
- 1 large green pepper
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- sauce 2 cups tomato juice
- 6 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Thoroughly mix hamburger, milk, salt, pepper, egg, and bread crumbs. Form into six large patties approximately 4 inches in diameter. Brown the patties in a skillet and then pour away any excess grease.

Place the patties in a large rectangular baking dish. Cut the potatoes in half and arrange around the patties. On the top of each patty place several rings of onion and several rings of green

Mix the mustard and Worchestershire sauce with the tomato juice. Pour around the meat patties and the potatoes. Cover with Fry the hamburger loosely until aluminum foil and place in a 350 degree over for 30 minutes.

Then remove the foil and place a not broken up too much. Then add tablespoon full of cheese on top of the drained oysters, and continue each patty. Place under broiler for

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Today's recipes were selected frying until the oyster edges curl — 5 minutes longer before serving.

SLOPPIER JOES

- pounds hamburger 1 large onion, diced 1 #2 can tomatoes
- 8 hamburger buns 6 slices bacon, diced and fried crisp 1/2 cup grated American cheese

Brown the hamburger until it is all broken apart; add the diced onion and cook until it is glazed. Add the tomatoes and simmer for 25 minutes without a cover. Stir from time to time to prevent

scorching. Remove from heat and place a heaping spoonful of the meat mixture on the bottom of each hamburger bun. (Set aside the tops temorarily.) Sprinkle with the crisp bacon, then top with grated cheese. Place under the broiler until the cheese is melted. Cover with bun tops, and serve.

For a change of pace, use sandwich rolls instead of hamburger buns.



- SCHNITZEL BURGERS 6 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons instant flour 1 tablespoon parsley flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

- 4 twists of pepper mill
- Pinch of mace 3 tablespoons water
- 1 pound ground veal

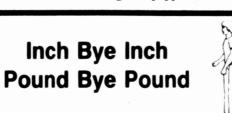
Melt half of the butter in a saucepan over low heat. Stir in flour, parsley flakes, salt, pepper and mace. When the flour begins to brown, add the water. Cook until thickened, and then set asided to

When the above mixture is cool, add the ground veal and mix very thoroughly. Form into 6 patties and about 3 inches in diameter. Melt the rest of the butter in a skillet and

brown the patties on one side. Turn them carefully and make an indentation in each one large enough to hold an egg. Carefully break the eggs and place one in each of the indentations you have made. Cover pan tightly and cook for 20 minutes.

Serve on hot hamburger buns.

- HAMBURGER SHISH KABOBS 1 pound ground round steak
- ½ cup mild Cheddar cheese, grated 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1 #2 can small potatoes
- 8 cherry tomatoes or 4 very small tomatoes, halved
- 1 #2 can boiled onions
- 2 green peppers, sliced in 4 pieces,



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Mix the ground meat, cheese, salt, garlic powder, pepper and cinnamon very well. Form into 16 meat balls about 11/2 inches in diameter.

On shish kabob skewers put a potato first, then a meat ball, then

a cherry tomato or tomato wedge, then an onion, another meat ball, and last a piece of green pepper, foled in half. Repeat until all the ingredients are used up. Place on a broiling rack under the broiler and cook until the meat is browned on all sides. Serve immediately.

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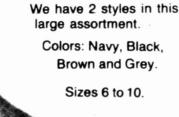
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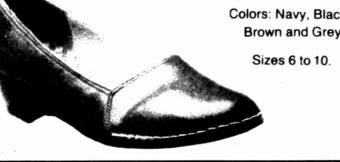
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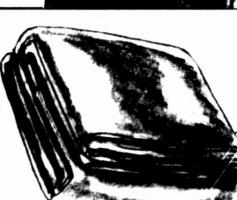
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KAREN ROSIER. ELGIN, ILL.

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DEAR ABBY: After reading man who shares his closet with me.

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Military

teson, daughter of Ralph R. and Elaine R. Matteson of 4210 Calvin St., Big Spring, has reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status.

Assigned in England, Matteson was approved for reenlistment by a board that considered character and performance.

support section supervisor with the 496th Reconnaissance Technical Squadron. She is a 1983 graduate of Big Spr-

Matteson is an administration

Army National Guard Pvt. Louis C. Gutierrez, son of Nancy R. Gutierrez of Colorado City, has completed an Army food service

ing High School

Army dining facility.

specialist course at Fort Dix, N.J. The course trained personnel to prepare and serve food in large and small quantities. Students received training in baking, field kitchen operations, and the operation of an

Airman Cecelia Dominguez, daughter of Manuel R. and Adela

Dominguez of 1501 W. Cherokee, has graduated form the U.S. Air Force air traffic control operator course at Keesler Air Force Base,

Graduates of the 16-week course learned procedures to regulate air traffic and direct aircraft to radarcontrolled landings and passed the Federal Aviation Administration Certification examination. They also earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force

She is a 1987 graduate of Big Spring High School

Airman David L. Crane, son of Harold D. and Barbara J. Crane of Snyder, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for information systems specialist at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the course learned how to operate and maintain electronic data processing equipment, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of

Sgt. Jesse E. Haro, son of Juan R. and Emma Haro of 310 W. Seventh, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal at Brooks Air Force Base.

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Haro is a medical service specialist with the School of Aerospace Medicine.

He is a 1981 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Army Pvt. Robert L. Stouth, son of Nina Y. Stouth, Lamesa, has completed basic training at Fort

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He is a 1987 graduate of Dawson High School, Welch, Texas.

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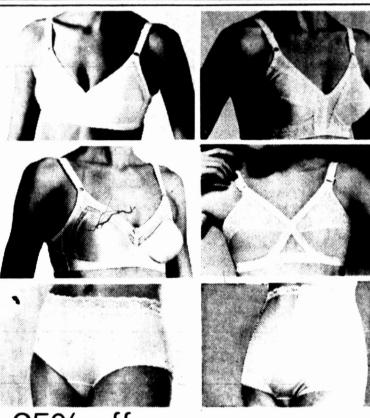
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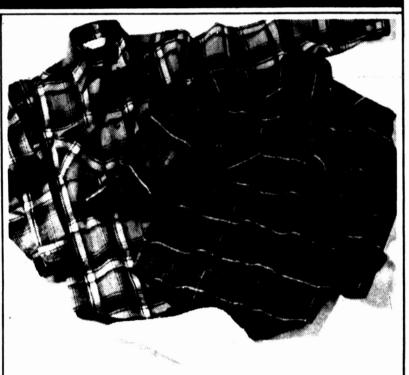
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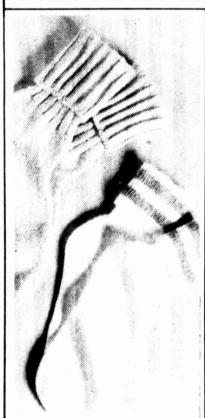
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year in review

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

With 1988 just around the corner, it's time to review the sports year in the Crossroads Country area. It was one filled with drama, upsets and great moments. It is a worthwhile 12-month retrospective

We'll review the first six months today and conclude with the final half of the year Thursday.

Football was the first topic in JANUARY as nine area gridders were named to the All West-Texas football squad.

Big Spring and Forsan led the way, each placing four players on the squad. The Steers had Brian Mayfield, Jay Burcham, Matt Burrow and Phillip Mathews on the team.

Forsan had Stacy Munoz, Mike Averette, Lee Morris and Wayne

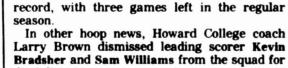
Colorado City placed Derek Ramsey and Reggie Gardner on the

In other football action, former Big Spring star J.T. Smith, now with the St. Louis Cardinals, broke the Cardinal team record for receptions in a season. Smith's 80 catches for 1, 114 yards and six touchdowns broke the old mark of 78 set by Roy Green in 1984.

The Steers had three players make the all-state football team. Making the first team as safety and punter was Mayfield. Defensive end Deeg Young and offensive tackle Burrow were named to the se-

At the Big Spring High School Fall Sports Banquet, ex-Colorado City and New York Jets star wide receiver Don Maynard was guest speaker. The Hall-of-Famer spoke to 400 spectators. The month of FEBRUARY brought plenty of basketball action.

The Big Spring Lady Steers clinched the District 2-4A basketball title by defeating Snyder 49-40 in Steer Gym. The win gave the Lady Steers a 22-4 overall mark and 12-1 district



disciplinary The next night, the Hawks upset No. 6 Midland College 78-75 in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

In girls bi-district play, the Lady Steers fell to No. 2 Canyon 67-42 in Lubbock. Big Spring finished the season with a 25-5 record and No. 9 state

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Teresa Pruitt, Paige Clawson and Katrina Thompson were Lady Steers named to the all-district team. Other area teams making the state basketball playoffs were the

Sands boys, Borden County girls and Stanton boys. The Steers basketball team finished the season with an 18-10 overall

record and 10-6 district mark, good for third place. In area basketball action, the Borden County Lady Coyotes upset

No. 8 O'Donnell 51-38. It was the first win for Borden County in three tries against O'Donnell. The Hawks finished their hoop season with a 14-14 overall mark and

7-9 conference mark, placing fifth. Dennis Rhodes was named to the all-conference team. The Howard College Hawk-Queens finished regular season play

with a 19-9 overall record and 7-5 conference slate, good for third place and a berth in the region tournament in Waco.

In other news Jay Burcham signed a scholarship agreement with Abilene Christian University; the Hawks began baseball season by sweeping a double-header from Vernon Junior College; and three Big Spring boxers won regional Golden Gloves titles. They were 95-pound Gene Lozano, 106-pound Johnny Hernandez and 80-pound Cruz Gutierrez.

In swimming action, the Big Spring High School girls finished third in the district meet and the boys finished fifth. All of coach Harlan Smith's 14 varsity swimmers qualified for the regional meet in Lubbock MARCH began with the Big Spring girls placing fifth in the Big Spr-

ing Invitational golf tournament. Plainview finished first. The Big Spring boys placed seventh in the tourney won by Abilene Wylie. In basketball action, the Borden County girls dropped a 50-22 decision to eventual champion Sudan in the opening round of the Region

I-A tournament in Levelland. Morton defeated Panhandle 55-50 to win the Region I-AA girls basketball crown at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The Queens were ousted from the region hoop tournament by Western Texas, 68-58. Howard finished the season with a 20-10 mark. WTC finished as the runner-up in the national tournament.

Three Steers were named to the all-district basketball team. They

Stefanie Massie and Terri Powell were named to the all-conference

were Brian Mayfield, Sidney Parker and Charles Young

Morton defeated Shallowater 64-51 to win the Region I-AA boys hoop tourney at Dorothy Garett Coliseum. Both the Morton boys and girls went on to win state championships.

Swimmer Cade Loftin barley missed a trip to state by finishing third at the regional meet in Lubbock. Loftin swam a school record time 54.1 in the 100-vard butterfly.

In track, the Steers outscored Lubbock Estacado 145-122 to win the prestegious West Texas Relays championship in Odessa The Goliad boys and girls, along with the Runnels Girls won the Op-

timist Relays at Blankenship Field. Julie Van Dyken was named Bowler of the Year by the Big Spring

Women's Bowling Association.

Locals continued to bring in basketball honors during the month. Mayfield was named to the All-Region I, All-West Texas and All-South Plains basketball teams.

Teresa Pruitt and Coahoma's Shana Fowler were named to the All-West Texas teams

Pruitt also signed a scholarship agreement to play basketball for South Plains College.

Burcham was selected to play in the Coaches All-Star Football game in Fort Worth.

The shocking news of March was that Big Spring's Mayfield decided he would bypass his senior year of football to concentrate on basketball.

The Steers started off APRIL by winning the ABC Relays at Blankenship Field. Big Spring won 10 of 15 events while scoring 219 points. Mayfield high-jumped 6-9, earning him a spot amoung the

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fifth with 79 points. In rodeo action, the Sul Ross men and Texas Tech women won team championships at the Howard College rodeo at the Big Spring Rodeo

On April 8, Steers' lefty Aaron Allen hurled a no-hitter against the Snyder Tigers at Steer Field. Allen fanned eight Tigers in Big Spr-

ing's 10-0 win The Steers won the 2-4A track meet by outpointing four-time defending champ Monahans 197-141. The Steers qualified 13 individuals

and both relays to regional. The Lady Steers finished fourth with 73 points. Sweetwater won the meet with 133 points. Pruitt in the 400, and Yolanda Green in the

discus were the lone regional qualifers. In hoop action, Big Spring's Pruitt and Borden County guard Kelli Williams were named to the all-state teams, Pruitt on third team and

Williams on second team. The Steer golfers finished third in district play behind Andrews and Sweetwater. Chris Sims was named to the all-district first team, and Jeff Rhodes, Frank Reyna and Wesley Fields were given honorable

REVIEW page 2-B

A look at the Dogs kick Hogs, 20-17

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley figures his 15th-ranked Bulldogs' come-from-behind victory over Arkansas in the Liberty Bowl may be a good omen.

The Bulldogs capped a 9-3 season with a 39-yard field goal by John Kasay as time expired Tuesday night to defeat the Razorbacks

"I'm very proud of the way our team came back and won the ballgame. We've lost games in the last second recently, so it's good to win one in the same way," Dooley

The Bulldogs escaped disaster with 1:42 left in the game when Arkansas placekicker Kendall Trainor was wide to the left as he attempted to break a 17-17 deadlock from 36 yards out.

Arkansas forced the Bulldogs to punt and wanted to mount a lastgasp drive from its own 40-yard

The Razorbacks' victory hopes were dashed quickly, however, as Georgia cornerback Carver Russaw intercepted a first-down pass by Greg Thomas at the Arkan-

Four plays later Kasay sent the Bulldogs home a bowl winner for the first time in four years.

"I guess the turning point in the game was Russaw's interception,' Dooley said.

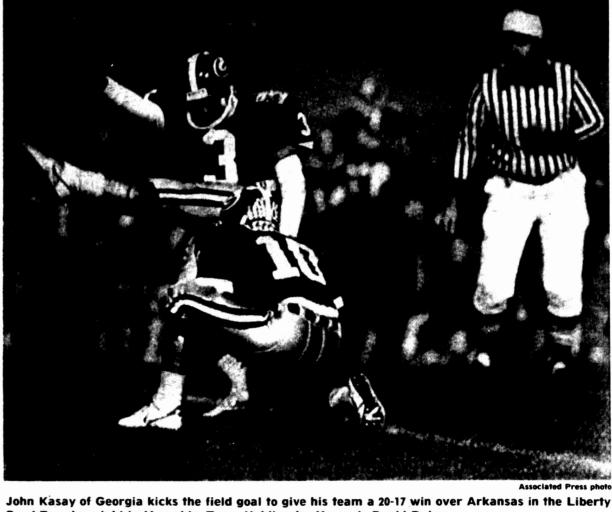
Kasay, a freshman who had hit only one of two field goal attempts during the regular season, was given placement duties for the game after junior kicker Steve Crumley was suspended for the game by Dooley for breaking team

Kasay said he was ready for the final-second pressure.

"You prepare for this (the pressure) in your mind for hours and hours," he said. "I knew the kick was good when I hit it. I could just feel it. It's a feeling a kicker gets when he hits the ball good." Georgia's 13-point comeback in

the fourth quarter took some of the luster off the performance of the Razorbacks' Thomas, who was voted the game's MVP.

Thomas rushed for 79 yards on 13 cond half, taking the kickoff and



Bowl Tuesday night in Memphis, Tenn. Holding for Kasay is David Dukes.

and 1 yard. He completed seven to forge a 17-7 advantage on passes for 86 yards. Arkansas took a 3-0 lead with

6:37 in the first quarter on a 43-yard field goal by Trainor. After Georgia moved in front 7-3

on a 1-yard run by Lars Tate, the Razorbacks appeared to take control Thomas guided the Razorbacks 68 yards in the final minutes of the

second half to push Arkansas into a 10-7 lead.

Arkansas retained its momenteum at the start of the se-

Thomas' 1-yard scoring run.

Georgia refused to fold, however, pulling within 17-10 on a 24-yard field goal by Kasay on the first play of the fourth quarter and moving into a 17-17 deadlock with 10:23 left to play on a 5-yard scoring run by James Jackson.

The Bulldogs got the opportunity to pull even when cornerback Rusty Beasly intercepted a deflected pass thrown by Thomas at the Razorback 39 with 13:20 remaining.

carries, scoring on runs of 10 yards driving 76 yards in only eight plays said the decision may have turned on a holding penalty that pushed his Razorbacks from field position at the Bulldog 5 to the 19-yard line.

> "We had a great drive in the fourth quarter from our 12 to their 5. Then we had a crucial holding penalty. If not for the penalty, we would have been kicking from the 5 to win," Hatfield said.

Hatfield said the loss mirrored some the Razorbacks' frustrations during their 9-4 season.

"At times this year we found a way to lose," Hatfield said. "We Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield have to do a better job next year.

LUBBOCK — The Big Spring

High School Lady Steers basket-

ball team won its 16th game of

the season early today to ad-

vance to the semifinals of the

Caprock Tourney by beating

"We played probably one of

our best games of the year,"

Coach C.E. Carmichael said.

"Shallowater had an excellent

team. Their record was 13-2 and

they had only been beaten by the

Big Spring suffered but three

turnovers in the entire game,

Carmichael said, despite the

Lady Mustangs' game-long

press defense. "They used dif-

ferent presses, but they pressed

us all game," Carmichael said.

the Lady Steers with 15 points,

and Gisila Spears again led the

team in rebounds with seven,

BIG SPRING (47) - Smith 2 3 7; Wise 3 0 6; Spears 3 17; Thompson 47 15; LeGrand 4 3 11. Totals 16 13 47.

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LUBBOCK — The Big Spring

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the Lubbock Monterey

Plainsmen 77-44 in the second

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Brian Mayfield was the only

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Tournament.

Steers scalp Indians, 89-65 Lady Steers

LUBBOCK — Big Spring Steers coach Boyce Paxton got some long awaited revenge as his Steers upended the defending Class AA state champion Morton Indians 89-65 in the opening round of the Caprock Tournament in Lubbock Tuesday afternoon.

The Steers ran their record to 11-4 with the victory. The win propells Big Spring into the winner's bracket against Lubbock Monterey, a ???-??? winner over Greenwood.

Ther win was especially pleasing to Paxton because he coached against Morton in his first coaching job at Ralls back in 1972. That year Ralls beat Morton twice, but Morton got the last laugh by defeating Paxton's team in the regional tournament. The Indians went on to win the state championship. Just like they did last year.

The Steers played very well despite the absence of starting senior forward Steve Gill, who quit the team this week. The Steers also had to deal with having leading scorer and rebounder Brian Mayfield sit out most of the first half because of foul trouble.

Big Spring's press was much more effective than Morton's, and the Steers had a much more balanced scoring attack. Big Spring only had 11 turnovers, compared to 27 for Morton.

Abner Shellman and Doug Young led the way, scoring 26 and 21 points respectively. Ian Walker added 15, and Mayfield, who only played four minutes of the first half, scored 12 points.

Shellman almost pulled off a triple-double with his

26 points, 10 assists and nine steals. Mayfield pulled down 13 rebounds

Paxton praised the play of reserve forward Fred Reid who contributed five rebounds and three steals. "He was really a spark. He came of the bench and played really good defense," said Paxton.

"Our press did a great job. Tyrone Foster and Tony Lewis also came of the bench and did a good job for us. We knew we had to take away their inside game and bust their press, and we did that time after time," said Paxton.

"It was a very special win for me."

FIRST DAY TOURNEY RESULTS Odessa High 67, Levelland 64 Lamesa 72, Lubbock Dunbar 65 Wichita Falls 82, Dimmitt 74 Lubbock High 80. Shallowater 68 Lubbock Estacado 79, New Deal 72 Lubbock Monterey 71, Greenwood 53 Odessa High 62, Lubbock Coronado 59 BIG SPRING (89) — Abner Shellman 12 1 26; Ian Walker 6 3 15;

Doug Young 9 1 21; Brian Mayfield 6 0 12; Thane Russey 1 1 3; Tyrone Foster 2 0 4; Tony Lewis 0 1 1; Fred Reid 2 1 5; Tony Spears 0 2 2; totals 38 10 89. THREE POINTERS — Young 2, Shellman 1.

MORTON (65) — Tony Joyce 3 9 15; David Grisby 7 2 18; Darnell Pritchell 4 2 10; James St. Claire 1 4 6; Gary Holland 3 0 6; Anthony Miller 1 46; Wade Baker 1 02; Nathan Patton 1 02; totals SCORE BY QUARTERS

Lady Steers cruise to 48-37 win

 ${\it LUBBOCK-The~Big~Spring~Lady~Steers~ran~their}$ record to 15-0 as they defeated Lubbock Coronado 48-37 in the opening round of the Caprock Tournament Tuesday afternoon.

The win propells the No. 7 ranked Lady Steers into the second round against Shallowater, a 78-51 winner over Lubbock Dunbar. Shallowater is 13-2 and features forward Jo Ann Pointer, who has already signed with the University of Texas.

The Lady Steers took a four point lead after the first quarter and stretched it to 31-16 at the half. outscoring Coronado 17-6 in the second quarter. Senior forward Michelle LeGrand led the way,

scoring 12 of her game-high 16 points in the first two quarters of play. Guard Katrina Thompson was the other Lady Steer in double figures, scoring 11 points. Gisla

Spears led Big Spring on the boards, grabbing 13 rebounds. "The first half we played kind of like our old

selves," said Big Spring coach C.E. Carmichael. "We handled the ball well and only had two turnovers. The second half we didn't play as well. We played like we were protecting the lead and not finishing them off. But after a five day layoff, we played pretty well.' The win propells Big Spring into the winner's

bracket against Lubbock Monterey, a 71-53 winner over Greenwood. FIRST DAY TOURNEY RESULTS

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SMU hopes to reach 1.7 million goal

DALLAS (AP) — A Southern Methodist University official says the school expects to meet its goal of raising \$1.7 million from board members to cover expenses associated with the pay-for-play football scandal.

SMU spokeswoman Sandra Dunn said Tuesday the university has received donations from 36 of 41

Trustees and expects the last five donations to arrive in the mail before Thursday's fund-raising deadline.

"We will meet the deadline -100percent." Ms. Dunn said.

The board voted Dec. 18 to contribute \$1.7 million to cover more than \$1 million in legal and other scandal-related expenses and the

members of the SMU Board of remainder of \$863,000 in termination payments to three former athletic department officials. Dunn said she did not know how

much had been raised by Tuesday.

"They're going to get that money one way or the other," Dunn said. SMU trustees agreed to raise the money after being told potential donors to the school were concern-

ed their contributions might be used to pay expenses associated with the scandal, which resulted in the NCAA cancelling SMU's 1987 football season. The university later cancelled the 1988 season as well.

Ms. Dunn said meeting the goal will send a signal to parents, alumni and students that future donations will be "used for appropriate purposes of a university.

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The Lady Steer golfers finished fourth in district play. Andrews was first and Snyder was second. Big Spring's Michelle Cox was named to the all-district first team. Heather Varley and Samantha Subia were named to the honorable mention team.

Big Spring boxer Juan Baldwin, then boxing for the Gulf Boxing Club, finished second in the 119-pound division of the National Golden Gloves competition in Knoxville, Tenn.

On April 23, HC guard Terri Powell signed a scholarship agreement to play basketball with the University of Texas-El Paso. On April 30, HC men's basketball coach Larry Brown announced

that he had accepted a job as assistant coach at the University of South Alabama

The Memphis boys and girls won the Region I-AA golf championship at Comanche Trail Golf Course. Quanah was second in the girls competition, and Hamlin finished second in boys play. MAY started off with the Haskell boys and Albany girls winnning

the Region I-AA track titles at Blankenship Field. Steer thinclads finished second to Lubbock Estacado in the Region

I-4A track meet in Brownwood. Estacado scored 77 points and Big Spring followed with 64 points. The Steers qualified Ben and Mario Gonzales in the 3200 meters, Ben Gonzales in the 1600, and the 1600-relay team of Rodney Bailey,

Phillip Mathews, Cedric Banks and Brian Mavfield. The Howard Hawks finished second in Region V baseball play with a 15-9 record, thus qualifying for the state tournament in College

Two members of the Howard College rodeo team qualified for the National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont. R.D. Christian qualified in

the bull riding and Ken Berry in the team roping competition. At the HC Sports Banquet, Dennis Rhodes (men's basketball); Terri Powell (women's basketball), Joel Chimelis (baseball) and R.D. Christian (rodeo) were named the top athletes in their sports. On May 8, Howard College named former University of Portland

assistant Jerry Kassin the new men's basketball coach In bowling action, Chris Warren of Dallas won the Professional Bowlers Association Southwest Region Classic at Highland Lanes. Local favorite Phillip Ringener finished 13th.

May also saw Lady Steers' Sheri Myrick sign a scholarship agreement to play volleyball and basketball for Lubbock Christian

Big Spring senior Steven Ross qualified for the High School State Rodeo Finals in steer wrestling.

On May 15th, Coahoma's Shana Fowler inked a scholarship agreement to play basketball for Grayson Junior College.

The Steers scored 10 points at the state track meet. Sophomore Ben Gonzales ran a 4:25.2 to finish third in the 1600 meters. Ben Gonzales also finished sixth in the 3200 and Mario Gonzales finished fifth. Both were timed in 9:54.7. Brian Mayfield jumped 6-8 in the high jump for

In other state action, Grady hurdler Shelly Terrell won the Class A 100 meter hurdles despite tripping and falling. Her winning time of 15.8 was well off her best of 14.17, which ranked fourth in the state. Sands High jumper Jay Fryar leaped 6-8 to finish second in the Class A high jump. Garden City tennis player Danette Holdamph finished second in the singles competition; and the Coahoma 1600 relay team finished sixth.

The Hawks' baseball season came to an end when they were defeated 10-7 by Panola in the state tournament. Howard finished the season with a 36-13 record.

The Steers finished their season, fourth in district play with a 6-6 ark. Big Spring Enished with an overall 10-15 record.

At the Big Spring Spring Sports Banquet, Brian Mayfield and Teresa Pruitt were named outstanding athletes of the year.

Five Hawk baseballers were named to the All-Region V team. They were pitcher Howard Landry, catcher Randy Deal, first baseman Juan Rodriguez, shortstop Joel Chimelis and left fielder Ernesto

There was more baseball in JUNE.

Pitcher Aaron Allen and shortstop Ramon Ontiveros were Steers named to the all-district team. Named to the honorable mention squad were Carey Fraser, Matt Burrow, Matt Garrett, Felix Rodriguez, Eric Thompson and Chad Wash.

On June 6, Steers running back Phillip Mathews inked a scholarship agreement with Friends University, Kan. Four Big Spring Boxing Club memebers won Junior Olympic state

championships. They were Cruz Gutierrez, Rocky Ortega, Johnny Lozano and Ramon Ortega.

June 12, Howard College men's basketball assistant, Scott Hortsman announced that he had accepted a similar position with San Jacinto College. June 18 Steer guard Charles Young signed a scholarship to play

basketball for Ranger Junior College. The city Little League tournament unveiled some sparkling perfor-

mances. On June 25, Texas League Red Sox pitcher Andy Garza hurled a perfect game against the International League Panthers. Garza fanned 11 Panthers as the Red Sox won the six-inning game 9-0.

The 54th Annual Big Spring Cowboys Reunion and Rodeo was again a big success. More that \$34,000 in prize money was awarded and approxmiately 10,000 spectators attended the four-day performance at

Rice top offensive player

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Rice of the San Francisco 49ers, who set two new NFL records for touchdown catches despite playing in only 12 games of this strike-shortened season, was named today the NFL's offensive player of the year by The Associated Press

Rice, called by San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh "the single most dominating player in the game today," had 22 touchdown catches, breaking the single-season mark of 18 set in the 16-game season of 1984 by Miami's Mark Clayton. Rice also ran for a touchdown.

Rice continues to ride a record streak with touchdown catches in 13 straight games, two more than the mark set by Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch in 1950-51 and tied by Buddy Dial in

The Rice streak includes one game last season and the 12 non-strike games this year. The streak doesn't include playoff games. In fact, Rice dropped the ball as he was running

for a sure touchdown last year in San Francisco's 49-3 playoff loss to the New York Giants.

Rice easily beat out his teammate, quarterback Joe Montana, for the offensive honor in voting by three sportswriters and broadcasters covering each of the NFL's 28 teams. Rice got 68 votes to nine for Montana, with quarterbacks John Elway of Denver and Bernie Kosar of Cleveland getting one vote apiece.

Rice wasn't the leading receiver for the 49ers, finishing one back of running back Roger Craig's total of 66. But Craig netted just 492 yards and one touchdown while Rice had 1,078 yards and 22 touchdowns.

In 44 career games over three seasons, only 31 of which he has started, Rice has scored 43 touchdowns. The product of Mississippi Valley State was the 16th player taken in the 1985 draft and was a backup to Freddie Solomon for part of his first year.

"You've got to work hard and have faith in

yourself," Rice said. "I wanted to contribute when I first came in and I bit off too much. I kept my head up and everything fell into

'He gets us into the end zone," safety Ronnie Lott said. "In the years I've been here, if the offense has had trouble with one thing, it was scoring when it got inside the 20. Not with

Rice, the only unanimous choice on The Associated Press All-Pro team, said he's just having fun.

"I don't think about records, I just want to go out there and win," he said. "I love the game of football. I'm like a little kid.

"I expected everything to fall into place by my fourth year and this is my third," Rice said. 'So I plan to come back next year and be

Best rookies come from AFC

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo Bills Coach Marv Levy says he has the two most productive defensive players from the 1987 NFL draft. And, the nation's sportswriters

agree Linebacker Shane Conlan, one of the defensive catalysts who helped

the Bills to their best season in five years, was selected Tuesday as The Associated Press NFL defensive rookie of the year. Conlan was joined in the honor by

running back Tony Stradford of the Miami Dolphins, who was voted the offensive rookie of the year. Conlan beat out his own team-

mate and fellow linebacker, Cornelius Bennett, in the voting conducted among three sports writers or sportscasters representing each of the NFL's 28 teams.

The acquisition and signing of Bennett on Oct. 30 allowed the Bills to move the 6-foot-3, 230-pound Conlan from outside linebacker to inside, where he led Buffalo in tackles with 114 in 12 games. That included 14 in a 34-21 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders.

Conlan, one of the leaders of Penn State's collegiate national champions last season, earned the rookie honor despite missing four weeks of training camp in a contract dispute.



TONY STRADFORD

He was the eighth player taken in the linebacker-laden 1987 draft. Bennett was the second player chosen, by Indianapolis, Cleveland got Mike Junkin with the fifth pick and Brian Bosworth went to Seattle in the supplemental draft.

Levy said his two rookie linebackers and a rookie cornerback, Nate Odomes, were among



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the brighest spots of the 1987 season. Even though Buffalo lost its final two games and failed to make the playoffs for the sixth straight year, the Bills did finish 7-8 to place fourth place in the AFC East.

The Bills, with three starting rookies, had one of the youngest defenses in the NFL with an

ed 12th in total defense in 1987, improving from 24th the previous year. Conlan, a native of Frewsburg,

N.Y., some 75 miles south of Buffalo, said there is room for improvement in his game.

"I think I'm still learning," he said. "I think I can do better next year.

Stradford, a fourth-round draft pick from Boston College, led the Dolphins in both receptions and rushing. He broke Jim Kick's 19-year-old team record for a rookie with 1,076 total yards, second best in the AFC behind Eric Dickerson and fifth best in the

Despite starting just five games in which he played, he finished with 619 yards rushing on 145 carries and 457 yards receiving on 48 catches. He scored seven touchdowns.

'There was no doubt in my mind that I could play at this level," said Stradford, who was often injured during his college career and missed what would have been his senior year with a knee injury The 5-9, 191-pounder beat out run-

ning back Bo Jackson of the Los Angeles Raiders in the voting by three writers and broadcasters from each of the NFL's 28 teams.

By BOYCE PAXTON Steers basketball coach

Christmas break was needed by our squad, but we jump back into action with the tough Caprock Tourney in Lubbock. This will be a strong 16-team

Teams in the boys bracket are Big Spring, Morton (defending AA State Champ and the Steers first opponent), Greenwood, Monterey, New Deal, Estacado. Shallowater, Lubbock High, Wichita Falls, Dimmitt, Dunbar, Lamesa, Odessa, Levelland, Canyon, and Coronado.

The Steers play Fort Stockton on Saturday there to start the 14-game push for district 2-AAAA. We have two district wins under our belt, even though they weren't that pretty.

We will strive for consistent play down the stretch hoping to peak at the latter part of the season. The last few games have seen balanced scoring from the Steers, a goal we have for all games. Four or five players are harder to stop than

Brian Mayfield leads the way with a 20.0 average in district play. Others with averages in double figures are Doug Young (14.5), Ian Walker (14.5), and Abner Shellman (12.0). We hope to continue this production.

Defensive breakdowns have been our point of emphasis lately. Eliminate some of those and our output is greatly improved. Our district schedule is tough this year. All teams in 2-AAAA are greatly improved and there will be no easy games on the

Several teams can play the part of the spoiler. We must work hard, prepare for each game, and be ready when each game rolls around. The spoilers this year could be Fort Stockton, Sweetwater, and Monahans. All have good talent.

We have had some good defensive efforts by individuals. Thane Russey did an outstanding job on Central's Marshall holding him to 11 points. His average had been about 20.0 per

Mayfield has numerous block

ed shots, Abner Shellman and Ian Walker have many steals to their credit. We are getting good support from our backup people off the bench. Fred Reid has played some valuable minutes as has Tony Lewis and Tyronne Foster

The Steer freshmen are 7-3 under Coach Kent Caruthers and are playing very well. This is a very promising group for future Steer basketball.

The Steer JV has made a move winning both their district games. They're turning the corner. This group has several talented players as well. Coach **COMMENT page 3-B**



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SMU drubs Creighton

By The Associated Press

Two Southwest Conference foes vie for the consolation title in Hawaii's Rainbow Classic today after victories Tuesday.

Carlton McKinney scored a career-high 33 points Tuesday night to lead Southern Methodist to an 88-51 victory over Creighton, while Texas A&M defeated Hawaii 80-78 in overtime in Honolulu.

In games involving other SWC teams, Portland defeated Texas

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Christian 67-65 in overtime to take fourth place in the Far West Classic in Portland, Ore., and Montana beat Rice 64-48 in Missoula.

Southern Methodist, 9-2, took a 10-0 lead and extended it to 21-10 with 11:21 left in the first half. But the Blue jays came back to outscore SMU 22-16 and trail 37-32 at

Creighton closed to 39-36 in the opening minutes of the second half, before the Mustangs pulled away behind McKinney's 19 second-half points to lead 67-46 with 7:58 left.

From then on, the Mustangs

coasted, playing their reserves the rest of the game. Eric Longino had 18 points for SMU, while Creighton was led by Rod Mason with 15.

Darryl McDonald scored a career-high 30 points, including a 3-pointer that sent the game into overtime, as Texas A&M edged Hawaii.

The Rainbows, who trailed 35-20 at halftime, made 14 of 15 shots during a second-half stretch to take their first lead of the game at 58-56 with six minutes to go. Hawaii led 67-64 until McDonald's 3-pointer with two seconds left sent the contest into overtime

The Aggies, 8-5, made seven of eight free throws in the final 48 seconds of overtime to clinch the

Also in double figures for Texas A&M were Doug Dennis and Donald Thompson with 14 each, and Keron Graves with 10.

Craig Murray had 18 points, David Hallums and Reggie Cross 14 each and Bill Holcomb added 13 for Hawaii, 1-9 and losers of three overtime games this season.

Reserve guard Robert Phillips scored 12 of his 18 points in the second half to help Portland beat

Portland, 4-7, led 38-37 at halftime and fell behind only once in the second half, at 50-49 on a three-point basket by Danny Hughes with 13:13 to play.

The Pilots led by as many as five points on three occasions in the second half, the last time at 67-62 on Phillips' layup with 52 seconds to

Tim Chase hit a three pointer with three seconds left for TCU to provide the final margin. Norman Anderson scored 17 to pace the Horned Frogs, 6-5. Adam Simmons scored 14 for Portland, 10 in the second half.

Wayne Twinkle scored 14 points and had 11 rebounds to lead Montana over Rice.

Montana, now 9-1, led 32-18 at the half, and Rice never got closer than 12 points in the second half. Rice, now 2-7, was led by David Willie, the only Owl player in double figures, with 11 points.

Rice shot just 29 percent from the field and 44 percent from the freethrow line in the foul-marred game in which 53 fouls were called.

Ex-Aggie finally gets to start

SAN DIEGO (AP) — In his last college game, Jay Hess of Iowa is getting his first start.

A fifth-year senior, Hess is one of two reserves thrust into starting roles for Iowa, 9-3, in tonight's Holiday Bowl against Wyoming, 10-2, because of the suspensions of free safety Dwight Sistrunk, defensive

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end Joe Mott and reserve defensive lineman Paul Glonek

Hess was switched to defensive back last spring after he couldn't quite make it into the Iowa lineup as a quarterback and wide receiver following his transfer from Texas A&M four years ago.

"It's more or less a dream that's turned into reality. Starting in the Holiday Bowl makes up for five years of frustration," said Hess, who missed most of the year with a knee injury after seeing no action

He will play at strong safety while Kerry Burt, who usually starts at strong safety, shifts to free safety in place of Sistrunk.

"I'm just really starting to feel the pressure now," Hess said. "But I'm a person that really doesn't get nervous. When the pressure is on, that's when I'm at my best. I feel they (my defensive teammates) have confidence in me, too.

Reserve defensive lineman Sean Ridley is the numerical replacement for Mott, who played strongside end across from the opponents' tight end.

Defensive end Mike Burke, who normally plays weakside end, has been shifted to the strong side for tonight's game. That makes four personnel shifts forced by last week's suspensions, which were imposed for undisclosed juries," Brashier said.

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'Those guys definitely made a quality contribution to the team and turned in some big plays for us," Ridley said of the suspended players. "But we just have to step in there. It's not like we haven't

done it before.' Bill Brashier, defensive coordinator for the 18th-ranked Hawkeyes, said Iowa's preparations were complicated by the suspensions as well as the challenge posed by Wyoming, which ranked fourth in the nation in total offense (471.3 yards a game)

'You know we're a little pressed without them, but the other kids have to take up the slack,' Brashier said.

"Any time you're missing a player it might concern you a little bit but we've never been a team to really worry a whole lot about in-

This may be coach's last game at ASU

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — John other we played this season," Monday. Cooper said he reinstated Cooper, who has taken Arizona Cooper said at a press conference them after learning the cir-State to bowl games in each of his Tuesday. three seasons, may be coaching the "We're happy to represent police. Sun Devils for the last time in

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tonight's Freedom Bowl against

Air Force Cooper has been rumored to be the choice to replace the fired Earle Bruce as coach at Ohio State. Cooper said he wouldn't comment on the report until after tonight's game at Anaheim Stadium.

Cooper said the reports he might be leaving haven't disrupted Arizona State's preparation for the fourth Freedom Bowl.

"This game will be just like any

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James Collinsworth heads up

The Steers need the "6th

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The Tigers confirmed today that

Morris has reached agreement on

a new contract. The Players

Association said Tuesday that the

31-year-old right-hander had come to an agreement with the team.

"He has agreed to terms,"

Tigers spokesman Dan Ewald said

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Arizona State in the Freedom Bowl, but I'm disappointed we didn't win any more games and finish higher than we did."

The Sun Devils, 6-4-1 overall, tied for fourth in the Pacific-10 Conference at 3-3-1.

Arizona State won the Pac-10 title last season and beat Michigan in the Rose Bowl. Two years ago. the Sun Devils lost to Arkansas in the Holiday Bowl.

There was a minor pre-bowl distraction when two ASU starters were arrested for investigation of obstructing a police officer.

Junior flanker Chris Garrett and senior defensive end Pat Taylor were suspended briefly after they were arrested in Santa Ana early

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Thane Russey has been

chosen Player of the Week for

his efforts in past games. His

strong point has been his defensive skills, especially in both

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The two won't start, but will play, Cooper said.

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Rockets burn Pistons

By The Associated Press The Houston Rockets' Twins

Towers are being rebuilt with a slightly different architecture.

Seven-foot Joe Barry Carroll, strictly Akeem Olajuwon's backup since the Dec. 12 trade that sent 7-4 Ralph Sampson to Golden State, played many of his 36 minutes at forward Tuesday night. Carroll had 25 points and 13 rebounds and Olajuwon added 15 points and 14 rebounds as the Rockets broke the Detroit Pistons' 10-game winning streak with a 101-91 victory.

Houston trailed 57-46 at halftime, but Olajuwon and Carroll scored 10 points each in the third quarter as the Rockets outscored the Pistons 30-10 for a 76-67 lead.

Detroit, which still has the best record in the Eastern Conference, shot 39 percent from the field. Adrian Dantley led the Pistons in scoring with 18 points, but he was 6-for-15, while Isiah Thomas was 4-for-14 and Vinnie Johnson 2-for-10.

Lakers 131, 76ers 115 Los Angeles beat Philadelphia for its ninth straight victory as Byron Scott scored a careerhigh 37 points and Magic Johnson added 26 points and matched his season-high with 17 assists.

Charles Barkley led Philadelphia scorers with 25 points before being ejected late in the third quarter after elbowing A.C. Green.

Mavericks 126, Kings 117 Mark Aguirre, who twisted his ankle in practice on Monday, scored 24 of his 31 points in the first half as Dallas defeated Sacramento for its fourth straight victory.

The Mavericks led by as many as 17 points in the third quarter before the Kings, who got 25 points and 10 rebounds from Otis Thorpe, cut the deficit to 95-91 early in the final period.

Dallas then went on a 14-4 spurt, with Derek Harper hitting a 3-point shot and a three-point play during the run. Harper finished with 21 points and 15

Hawks 108, Bulls 98 Atlanta handed Chicago its

fifth straight loss as Glenn Rivers had 29 points, 15 rebounds and 12 assists and Dominique Wilkins 26 points. Jazz 98, Nuggets 97

Utah won its third road game of the season and Denver lost for the second time at home as Karl Maione scored a season-nigh 37 points for the Jazz.

Utah, which has won two



Houston's Eric Floyd (11) looks for an open man to pass to as Detroit's Bill Laimbeer puts up a wall at the basket during Tuesday night's action at the Pontiac Silverdome.

straight away from home, is just 3-11 on the road this season. The Nuggets are now 11-2 at home.

Denver had a chance to win in the final seconds, but guard Mike Evans shot an air ball and Malone grabbed his 13th rebound. Malone had 13 points in the final quarter, including two free throws with 42 seconds left

that gave Utah a 98-94 lead. Danny Schayes had a seasonhigh 27 points and Alex English scored 24 for the Nuggets.

Bucks 106, Nets 88 Milwaukee won its third straight as Terry Cummings

scored 21 points at New Jersey. The Bucks extended a 28-19 lead to 38-21 early in the second quarter before the Nets used a 9-2 streak to get within 10 points Milwaukee responded with a 12-2 spurt for a 52-32 advantage and extended the margin to 91-62 in the fourth period.

New Jersey was led by Dennis Hopson with 22 points. Buck Williams, who missed eight games with a severely sprained ankle, returned to action and had 17 points and 13 rebounds. Knicks 123, Trail Blazers 110 New York broke nine-game

losing streak against Portland as Kenny Walker scored a season-high 25 points and Gerald Wilkins hit six of his 22 during a decisive 12-0 spurt in the fourth quarter. Portland, trailing 103-89 with

8:22 left in the game, cut the deficit to five with 5:16 left on a tip-in by Jerome Kersey, who led the Trail Blazers with 29 points and 12 rebounds.

Patrick Ewing added 21 points for New York, 10 in the fourth

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of Evaporative Cooling and Exhaust Systems, Indian Lodge-Davis Mountains State Park, Jeff
Davis County, Touris Mountains State Park Davis County, Texas will be received by Purchasbavis County, Texas will be received by Purchas-ing and Contracting Branch, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744, until 2:00 p.m., January 19, 1988. Bid opening will be conducted in Conference

The project consists of removal of existing, and installation of new, evaporative coolers and ex haust fans

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744, Attention: Ofelia Gonzalez, (512) 389-4913. Technical information may be obtained from Project Manager, Maureen T. Scanlon (512) 389-4509 No plan deposit required. 4539 December 30 & 31, 1987

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE On Tuesday, December 22, 1987, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed and ap proved on regular reading an ordinance which is cribed as follows AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DESIGNATING CHANNING STREET AS A ONE-WAY STREET SOUTH FROM ITS INTERSECTION WITH SERGEANT PAREDED STREET ON THE NORTH TO NORTHWEST 1ST STREET ON THE SOUTH;

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shown by a true and correct copy of Petitioner's Petition, accompanying this citation, and made a If this citation is not served within ninety days

unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly

The nature of Petitioner's demand is set out and

issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Stanton, Texas, this the 4 day of November A.D. 1987.

Morris returns to Tigers NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Mor- early today. Morris, who won a \$1.85-million salary in arbitration after he returned to the Tigers last year, will receive \$1,988,000 in 1988 and \$1,989,000 in 1989, according to figures published in today's editions of The New York Times.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A PRE BIDDERS CONFERENCE CONCERNING CONTRACT MOWING ON HIGHWAY RIGHT-OF-WAY WILL BE HELD AT THE DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS BUILDING, STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION, 4250 SOUTH CLACK, ABILENE, TEXAS, AT 10:00 A.M., JANUARY 12, 1988. ALL PROSPECTIVE BID-DERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND. SEALED PROPOSALS FOR CONTRACT MOW-SEALED PROPOSALS FOR CONTRACT MOWING ON VARIOUS TRACTS WILL BE RECEIVED, PUBLICLY OPENED, AND READ ON
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A.M.; CALLAHAN COUNTIES, 9:30 A.M.; CALLAHAN, SHACKELFORD, AND TAYLOR COUNTIES, 10:00 A.M.; KENT AND SCURRY COUNTIES, 10:30 A.M.; HASKELL AND JONES COUNTIES,

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principal and interest unpaid on promissory of November, 1987, at Stanton, Martin County

Martin County, Texas 4510 December 9, 16, 23 & 30, 1987

You are hereby commanded to appear and

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree of the children interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the children adoption.

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Tuesday's College Basketball ... Major Scores ... By The Associated Press EAST .

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Third Place Iowa St. 83, Navy 61 Rlue Devil Tournament

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Santa Clara 74, St. Joseph's 54 Seton Hall 104. Pacific U. 78 Citrus Bowl Classic Championship Pittsburgh 87, Alabama 51 Third Place

Florida St. 101, Cent. Florida 67 Coca-Cola Classic . First Round SW Louisiana 74, Penn St. 69 Tn.-Chattanooga 72, Yale 54

Connecticut Mutual Classic Championship . Connecticut 49, Princeton 46 San Francisco 74, Hartford 73

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Championship Oregon St. 62, Oregon 51 Third Place Oklahoma St. 85, Lamar 79, OT Portland 67, Texas Christian 65

Seventh Place Northwestern 79, N. Arizona 74, OT Fiesta Bowl Classic First Round Arizona 78, Michigan St. 58

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Detroit at Indiana, 6 p.m. Portland at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Houston at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Sacramento at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Golden State at Utah, 9:30 p.m. Phoenix at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30

Boston at Seattle, 10:30 p.m Thursday's Games No games scheduled Friday's Games

Los Angeles Clippers at New York, 7:30 Denver at Washington, 8 p.m.

Philadelphia at Portland, 10 p.m. Phoenix at Cleveland, 1 p.m Houston at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Denver at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Indiana at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. Dallas at San Antonio, 9:30 p.m. Utah at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Seattle, 10:30 p.m Boston at Golden State, 11 p.m.

NFL Playoffs

All Times FST Sunday, Jan. 3 NFC Wild Card Minnesota at New Orleans, 12:30 p.m. Seattle at Houston, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 9 AFC Divisional Playoffs Seattle or Indianapolis at Cleveland, 12:30 p.m. **NFC Divisional Playoffs**

Minnesota or Washington at San Francisco, 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10 **NFC Divisional Playoffs** New Orleans or Washington at Chicago,

AFC Divisional Playoffs Houston or Indianapolis at Denver, 4

Sunday, Jan. 17 AFC Championship Divisional Playoff winners, TBA NFC Championship Divisional Playoff winners, TBA Sunday, Jan. 31 Super Bowl

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Transactions

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Activated Ron Harper, guard, from the injured list. Waived Kannard Johnson, forward. GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Waived Nate Blackwell, guard

FOOTBALL National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Released David Archer, quarterback; Billy Johnson, kick return specialist; Charlie Brown, wide receiver, and Reggie Wilkes, linebacker. CINCINNATI BENGALS-Released Louis Breeden, cornerback. Announced that Sam Wyche, head coach, will return

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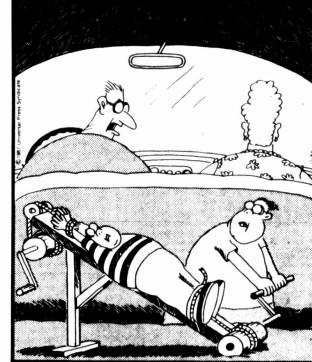
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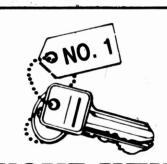
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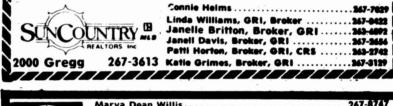
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't allow the mysterious nature of a new year about to unfold make you nervous or apprehensive. Rather, look forward to the prospect of a clean slate and make some constructive plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Look carefully at your financial status and you'll see there's a way you can easily improve it. Put your home in order for socializing tonight.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do

whatever will improve your health and appearance this morning. Be sure you get any important appointments set up early today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)

Talk over with your mate how to be more successful in the new year. Go out on the town tonight and have

HERALD

a wonderful time together.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Your close friends can help you make your social life more in-

working on your goals now. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Budget your time carefully today so that you'll have time for personal and recreational matters. Get together with your best friends tonight.

teresting and profitable. Start

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You'll have an excellent opportunity to make some highly beneficial business contacts today. Use both your intellect and your charm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy at fulfilling any promises you have made, especially those made to your mate. Much care in motion is necessary at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get in touch with your allies before noon, and finalize any plans you have on the drawing board. Have a

romantic evening with your mate. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can accomplish much this morning by simply applying your-self seriously. Try to cooperate more with your co-workers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do what you can to help your kin achieve their goals today, but reserve some time for yourself. Make plans for the New Year.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do whatever is necessary to improve the conditions at home, but go out for a good time tonight. Be

supportive of loyal associates.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Attend to any important messages this morning. Celebrate the new year in your home, and be sure to make a New Year's resolution.

If Your Child Is Born Today He or she will be very achievement-oriented and will place much value on material possessions, so show your progeny that ambition is a good quality, but greed and lack of loyalty are not. A good education will help your child to use his or her ideas wisely.

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THE FAMILY CIRCLE



"Mommy's watching her weight... in the mirror."

DENNIS THE MENACE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1987



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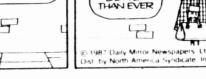


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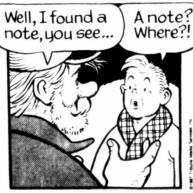






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Christmas Cheer

dividuals provided toys and food for more than 40 families during the Christmas season. The gifts were purchased from the Christmas Cheer Fund. County Judge Bob Deavenport, Christmas Cheer chairman, examines the old-fashioned, ribbon decorated Christmas tree and toys at the Community Center

It's dream come true for cotton farmers

news for Martin County farmers in

The really, really tremendous news for area farmers is this year's great cotton crop is selling for good prices.

Worldwide, the supply of cotton is down, demand is up and other farmers' crops aren't nearly as

For Martin County farmers, it's

a dream come true The reasons for the good crop are varied, but it all comes down to economics: demand is exceeding

time last year," sayd Dr. Carl Anderson, extension cotton

Cotton Exchange in December was in the 65-cent range.

Cotton prices revolve around the buy or sell a specific amount of a commodity at a particular price on a stipulated future date. A futures driving up prices. contract obligates the buyer to pur-

"We're certainly seeing better and the seller to sell it, unless the prices right now than we did at this contract is sold to another buyer

before settlement date

The present price is down from marketing specialist in College the 80-cent range in August, but it is still almost 100 percent better Futures trading on the New York than in August 1986, when futures were trading in the mid-30s range, Anderson said.

"We've certainly corrected our New York Cotton Exchange. A cotton supply," he said. In 1986 the futures contract is an agreement to United States had a 9-million bale supply of cotton; this year stocks have been cut to 4.4 million bales,

World supply has also been cut chase the underlying commodity from 46 million bales in 1986 to 26

'We've made tremendous proconsumption of cotton.

This year the world is expected to use 82 million bales. Ten years ago, consumption was 60 million bales per year.

Anderson credits the increased consumption to increased consumer awareness about the wearability of cotton and competitive prices.

"We've seen world population grow and average incomes in-

seen very distinct changes in atgress in our excess stocks," Andertitudes toward natural fibers. All son says. "And we've improved our - cottons and cotton blends are doing well. The blends are combining the best of both worlds — strength of cotton and wrinkle-free from the

> synthetics The marketing loan program begun under the 1985 Farm Bill has signaled foreign countries that the United States will be competitive as far as its cotton prices. It has succeeded in making U.S. cotton prices competitive so that foreign countries can purchase our cotton,

ed their cotton acreage, and on to of that several countries cluding the United States had bad weather that has reduce the crop

Mainland China's crop is not a large as expected, and the weake dollar is allowing foreign countrie to buy U.S. cotton just as cheap! as they can produce it themselve

'Because of the shortfall in competing countries, it's been a real good year for export markets says. The weaker dollar allows porting to be favorable and courages our domestic mark

'Peas for Prosperity' dinner set Jan. 1

Eating black-eyed peas on New Year's Day is an old Texas custom that brings good luck and prosperity.

Seniors want everyone in Stanton to have good luck in 1988 and are serving a dinner of black-eyed peas, cornbread, coleslaw and cobbler from 11 to 2 p.m. on New Year's Day at the Depot.

The cost is \$2.50 per plate and there will be carry-outs for those who want to eat at home and watch the football game.

Our Christmas party on Dec. 17 was one of the best parties we ever

Everyone was full of good cheer and the Christmas spirit and it was fun from beginning to end.

Entertainment was provided by Mike Payne, who played and sang the old favorites and did requests. He was accompanied by Finley on a few numbers and the whole group did a sing along Christmas carol.

After refreshments, everyone drew numbers for gifts which were a hodge bodge collection of things nobody wanted and a few things that some of the bingo players like desperately wanted. Needless to deserved this recognition for their say the coveted crystal bell ended up in the Mike Payne family. Young Lance Payne is a good horse trader and ended up with the most

The bingo games were hectic and Mike Payne protested that they were not being played according to Hovle, but he was over ruled by Rosa Merrill, the caller, who stated

that "Seniors always cheat fair." Velma Zimmerman was 85 years young on Wednesday and delighted everyone by showing that she could still dance to that lively tune "Just

Because. Fay Rhodes, Etta Kelly, Peggy Creech, Daryl and Debbie McWhorter and daughters attended the annual singing at Abilene Christian College.

Jim Laws, the nephew of Flossie Burnham and Sammye Laws passed away on December 5th in Ukiah, Calif. He was born in Stanton and was the son of their brother, C.B. Laws, who will be remembered by many.

O.B. and Johnie Bess Bryan and Fanie Kate Glascock were honored guests at the Museum's open house

Lillian Bevers and Finley Rhodes on Friday. These nice people years of dedicated service to their community and its people.

> Johnie Bess is an active member at the Depot where she plays piano in the band and accompanies the singers when they call at the Care Center to sing and visit with

She and Rosa Merrill spend an hour with patients each Wednesday, leading them in a sing along followed by a short period of scripture, prayer and meditation.

Martin County has been blessed with a bountiful harvest and now its the season to rejoice.

But in the midst of our abundance, let us remember the less fortunate and be generous. Let us remember why Christmas is holy and make it a time for spiritual as well as material blessing.

We, at the Depot, are taking this opportunity to express our thanks and appreciation to all those who helped and supported us during the

To all our friends and neighbors a happy and joyous holiday; and to use the words of Tiny Tim "God bless us, everyone!'

New business in Stanton

Anderson believes



UNIQUE TOUCH RIBBON CUTTING — A ribbon cutting signaled the opening of Unique Touch at 500 W. Front and Boniface in Stanton. Beauty operators, left to right, are Irene Hinojosa, Rosandrea Silva, Cheryl Brown and Mary Saldivar, owner.

Dr. Phil's animal advice

By DR. PHIL WHISNAND, DVM Good health care for domestic animals starts with proper nutrition. Assuming this has been taken care of, the next single most important preventative health aspect is correct annual immunization.

The oldest, deadliest, and most popular of these is of course, rabies. There seems to be an increase in wild animal rabies and a decrease in domestic animal rabies in the last decade. Although the skunk is still the primary source in the wild, the occurence of the disease in rabies is up significantly. Rabies is now greater in cats than in dogs. This is due to the fact that fewer cats are vaccinated and because of their nocturnal habits. Rabies in the USA is primarily controlled by creating an immune barrier of vaccinated dogs and cats between the rabid wild animals, and humans. Every year, approximately 30,000 people are given post-exposure rabies prophylaxis.

Almost all animals can contract and transmit rabies. The horse is considered to be a dead-end host. There has never been a case of rabies in man that was contracted from a horse. Rabies usually manifests itself in two clinical forms. The furious form of rabies is the classic salvating, frothing at the mouth and madly aggressive animal. There is also a "dumb" form of the disease in which the animal will usually have a progressive paralysis and will have trouble swallowing. The owner is frequently exposed by sticking their hands into the animals mouth, thinking that something is caught in the throat. All species



DR. PHIL WHISNAND

may display either form or any variation in-between. Rabies is predictably unpredictable.

The only effective control of rabies in animals or humans is to annually vaccinate our pets against rabies. I also recommend vaccinating horses.

For your animals and your protection, please contact me immediately if you have any questions or doubts about your animals vaccination status.

One of the main reasons that an animal won't gain weight is due to parasites. As far as internal parasites (worms), they compete with the animal for nutrition. A wormy animal loses nutrients mainly through blood loss. Other types of worms may absorb the broken down nutrients before the animal does. Regular fecal checks are a pretty good indicator of the parasite load that your animal may be carrying.

Worms develop a resistance to deworming products much the

same as bacteria develop a resistance to antibiotics. If you haven't changed your deworming program in a while (especially in horses), you need to. All I need to check the animal's parasite load is a small amount of a fresh stool sample and about 10 minutes.

It still amazes me that the internal parasites (worms) in horses are still the greatest single cause of death in horses. I see far too many horse colics that could have been prevented by a proper deworming program tailored to fit your management practices. Call me and let's talk about it.

When it comes to external parasites, the ones we can see seem to be easier to get rid of. The obvious ones are different kinds of fleas, mosquitos, gnats, ticks, bees, and wasps. Each one requires a slightly different control method.

It's the microscopic critters that make life miserable for animals. These may be biting and sucking lice, sarcoptic mange mites, choroptic mange mites, psoroptic mange mites, all of which cause extreme scratching and can be controlled by dips, sprays, or powders. The domestic mange mite may cause localized lumps which may fill with a cheesy pus. It is very important to get a proper diagnosis through skin scrapings and parasite indentification. Many skin conditions thought to be parasitic in nature turn out to be bacterial or fungal infections.

So now you see, proper immunization and parasite control is a must for your domestic animals. Not only is it for their health but also for your health and well being.

Extension recap '87

By KATHRYN BURCH County Extension Agent/H.E. Martin-Glasscock

This is the time of year we look back, reminisce, and evaluate. This is the time of the year we look forward with new resolutions, new goals, and new hope.

As I look back at the educational opportunities offered to residents in Martin County this past year, I find these kind of things

In response to the statewide issue of Financial Planning and Management, we had a variety of things. 1987 kicked off with a financial shortcourse aimed at helping farm families with cash flow statements, financial statements and net worth statements for the farm and the family. I worked with Extension Homemakers on a computer program that analyzed family budgets. A program on scholar ships and grants was done families working on college tuition. Stress and family values were explored in relationship to family money management. I became a trainer agent foir the Master Money Manager program.

In the area of improving nutrition, diet and health, the biggest event was the Fitness Fair. Drawing over 200 people, we donated some 33 pints of blood to the local hospital and did health checks. I began a monthly health program at the Senior Citizens Center. There were nearly 80 youth involved in the 4-H Foods Project which concluded with the District 4-H Food Show held in Stanton this year. Sheri Williams placed first in Main Dish and will go on to state. Robby Wilson placed second as did Tandi Peugh. Jody Brooks placed third. There were also programs on food preservation and microwave cooking.

Family Community Leadership was the major project in the area of leadership development. Mary Martinez and I completed our 90 hours of training at Ceta Canyon. We helped organize and hold a regional training at Circle 6 Ranch on FCL. Other activities included Extension Homemaker tgraining, E.H. Council, E.H. Recruitment programs, Home Economics Com-

mittee meetings, task force (2-man team) winners at the state meetings, and Carol Wilson received the Ditrict Extension Homemakers scholarship at their annual meeting.

Families are the basis for our program and anything we can do to strengthen them is certainly worthwhile. At the County Fair there was an exhibit on Surviving Stress on the Farm and Ranch. The Home Economics Newsletter featured a two-part series on child crisis in Texas. Mail-out series on Learning About Family Recreation and Families Managing in a World of Work were made available. Violance in the Home was a program done for Headstart Mothers. The Joy of Involvement was a program used with homemakers employed outside the home.

Revitalization of Rural Texas is a key issue today. One of this community's biggest accomplishments this year was the purchase of the convent. We also had a team -Miles Tollison, Jeane McGilvray, and Beverly North - attend a regional training meeting on Community Development and Economic Growth. 4-H and several other organizations have participated in the Highway Clean-up program. Signs can be seen on all highways passing through Stanton. The county fair was held in October this year and featured old time theme. Extension Homemakers documents 45 quilts during the fair. The Pecan Show drew a record 55 entries. Donnie Kennedy was the Grand Champion Food Show winner with pecan pralines. Pecan winners were Marshall Louder -Shelling and Stan Reid — Inshell. Extension Homemaker Achievement Day offered an opportunity for local residents to sell their work. A fashion show featured the latest in styles and a beautiful salad luncheon was enjoyed by all.

Our 4-H youth have done an outstanding job this year. Gold Star recipients were Robby Wilson and Sheri Williams. Carol Wilson won a trip to National Congress. The shooting sports team had an outstanding year. Reggie Franklin and Brad Holland were high point overall Senior Trap and Skeet

Wilson took the same award for the junior division. Sonja Hopper took top honors as a sub-junior in the District 2 shoot in Lubbock. District 4-H Roundup was a big success. Carol and Robby Wilson did a demonstration on Hunter Safety and placed second; Jody Brooks did a demonstration on Electric Energy and placed first; Jason Hopper and Jeremy Louder did a tractor safety demonstration and placed third; Sonja Hopper and Misti Carder did a skeet shooting demonstration and placed first. Sheri Williams competed in a new contest called consumer judging. 4-H'ers are ask to rate 3 consumer products and give reasons for their placement. 4-H Clothing project featured learning experiences in care for clothing, fashion accessories, and fabric design technique. The fashion show was held at Grady. Tandi Peugh placed third at district. The 4-H float at Old Settlers had a theme of Petticoat Junction. 4-H'ers from the fashion show rode on the float. There was the traditional ice cream parlor and ice cream freezeoff as fund raising projects. County 4-H Camp had a record attendance of 56 4-H'ers. 4-H project enrichment included new projects of video photography, housing, exploring 4-H, electricity, and leather tooling

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This is just a quick look at some of the things that happened in 1987 that come to mind. 1988 will be filkled with even more as we look to a bigger and better year. Look for a leadership workshop to be held early in the year. Major emphasis will be given to a latch key children program. 4-H is working on new projects in computer, photography, and sailing. I am wishing you a prosperous New

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The magic bottle

By HEATHER ANDERSON

(Heather is a sixth grader with a lively im

I was walking through my local grocery store with some buddies of mine. We're having a great time, ain't hunting anybody when this bottle appears on this shelf with a label that says, Open at your own risk. So, I did. Then a pink smoke comes and a note comes and says; you will have a bad fortune all week.

Then, we started walking off. Suddenly a voice cried, "Watch out, you kids!"

'What is he talking about?" I called to the others.

So, we all turned around to see if we were the only ones on the aisle. Sure enough we were!

All Tony (one of my friends) took was one step back and he knocked over a whole lot of catsup. Then the store clerk came over and asked our names and addresses.

"I'm Larry," I said. "I live at 2200 West Hill St."

"I'm Tony Oupodo," Tony said, looking over my shoulders, making sure he got it right.

"No, no!" Tony said. "That's Ou-p-o-d-o, not Q-u-p-oe-do!"

'My name is Jason Hutchinson," and I live at, um um um 103 Santa

Claus Near the North Pole!' "O.K." the store clerk said. "You're Santa," he said pointing to

Tony because he caused all the "And you must be Santa's helper," he said pointing to Jason (whose real name is Chris

Grogan)" "This is Chris," I said, "he lives "2202 West Hill," Tony

interrupted. "Hey! I thought you all were my friends," Christ yelled.

"Well, son, I gues syou'd better stay with me and you other kids can go," the store clerk said.

Then I walked over to Chris and said, "If we hadn't told him he might of called the cops.'

"So, you should have let him. By

have been home free." Then Tony and I left. We pushed the button to cross the street. A couple of seconds later, the walk sign came on. When we got halfway across the street, a policeman stop-

"I don't understand it," Tony said, "A couple of seconds before it said walk!

don't walkl sign was on.

ped us and made us look up. The

Well, you know how it goes, you should learn how to read.

"Mr., We don't have a record or anything. Do you think we woul

"Even if you were a saint, you probably would lie."

So he asked for our names, addresses and phone numbers. When I got home, my mom was

standing at the door. "Why h aven't you cleaned your

room?" she asked. "But I did! Earlier this morning before I left! "Do't you lie to me!" She

screamed. "But I'm not lying!!!" Then she made me go into my

room and look at it. "Does that room look like it's been cleaned to you?"

"Well, go in there and clean it then," she interrupted. Then she grounded me for two days for

"No. but.."

I was mostly upset because this was the day, I was supposed to get new school clothes.

The day I was ungrounded, Chris, Larry and I went down to the

We played a couple of games, then all of a sudden, the pinball machine broke down. The owner of the arcade blamed us for what happened and insisted that we pay for the broken machine.

Larry, Chris and I huddled up and decided we couldn't tell our parents about it and make them pay. So we decided to pay for it ourselves. Chris looked in his pockets and found that he only had two dollars. Larry looked in his pockets and found out he only had three dollars. Then I looked in my pockets and found I only had \$2.50. So that equals up to seven dollars and fifty cents.

Then the owner said, "It will probably take fifty dollars to fix this stupid machine you all broke."

So he called our parents and they had to come down and pay for the

So guess what happened? I got grounded again!

By the time I was ungrounded, my parents found out about the policeman and the grocery store and guess what?

I got grounded again!

By the time I ws ungrounded this time, school had started. And guess what? I didn't have any school

clothes at all!!!! What a bummer!!

So.. I had to wear my dad's clothes! And guess what? They were too big!

The first day of school, the other kids didn't say anything. But a week after school had started, I was getting pushed around because I looked like a Greek. Guess what? My bad luck will end just like this story. About two weeks after school started, my mom got me new clothes. NOW I fit in. And my bad luck streak has ended!

> The End (finally!!!!)

Chamber Chatter

By GERRY YARDLEY

Oh, where has 1987 gone?? SO Fast!! Now that is not a sign of aging, is it? (I think I know the answer.) Well, it just means buckle down, double up or speed up, and get BUSY if we reach what we hope to accomplish for 1988.

I don't think I will make the usual New Year's resolutions. We have received a Consumer Alert from Jim Mattox in Austin suggesting some replacement resolutions to save us all money during 1988. Some of these RR's are:

Resolve to do less impulse buying and more comparison shopping Resolve to deal with reliable. established businesses

Resolve to use credit wisely. .etc., etc. all very good and wise list will appear elsewhere in a local paper for all to read

Your Chamber is so pleased to have the dozen or so new members signed up during 1987. We are in the process of ordering new membership plaques and they will be very eye-catching. If you have been

thinking of joining the Martin County Chamber of Commerce now is the time to do it.

Our annual banquet is being planned for later in January and we hope you will plan to attend. resolutions. Maybe the complete There will be good food, a good speaker, good entertainment, and your good neighbors to be with. We have new Chamber Board members to be introduced to the county, new activities planned for 1988, and we want you to want to be a big part of it all.

Have a happy, happy 1988, y'all.

eeding woes of winter

By GREG JONES

County Extension Agent/Ag Martin County

How a cow is treated this winter will influence the future performance of both her and her calf. A dry pregnant cow can usually maintain herself pretty well on about 16-22 pounds of average quality hay per day during the winter depending on her size. If the

cold and wet, she may need an ad- content. A cow allowed to calve ditional two to three pounds of supplement

A cow nursing a calf needs about 4 to 6 pounds of supplement and 20 to 25 pounds of hay per day in the winter. In extremely bad weather, her supplement requirements will increase to about 6 to 8 pounds.

Stockmen should have their hay hay quality is low or the weather is tested to establish its real protein that is excessively thin or in a low body condition is more than likely not to maintain a 12 month calving interval

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the time they got here. we would Price Slicer is a uniquely designed pigza that has the same great quality and taste as our Texas pan and original but has less toppings. Prices are as follows: Large Single Topping \$14.15 \$16.45 Large Combination Medium Single Topping \$11.40 \$13.25 **Medium Combination** Watch for us in Stanton every Thursday. At Thriftway. Between 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. **Available For** Call in Orders Only. 915-367-5555 **Every Thursday**



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Antonio Rodriguez — Owner

Having a New Year's or Holiday Party? You may need the services of TONY'S SERVICES, conveniently located in Big Spring at 2407 Morrison Dr., phone 267-6027, features a complete janitorial service for commercial buildings. When this firm is in charge of cleaning your office or commercial building, you are assured of the finest service. Aside from general maintenance, they specialize in wall cleaning, window washing, floor cleaning, waxing, and polishing as well as new construction clean-up.

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In this Business Review of the reliable concerns in our trade territory the editors of this Review wish to recommend TONY'S SERVICES to our many readers. Their years of satisfactory service to the public are your assurance that it is the best place in the area for this service. They wish everyone a prosperous

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Rumors

Doug Peercy — Owner/Operator

Today, more than ever before, a person's total image depends a great deal on their hair. Beautiful hair can make even the average person look and feel exquisite.

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This fine shop also specializes in blow cutting, styling and coloring. Their personnel here have a passion for perfection and a flair for glamour.

The RUMORS is the shop for the person who won't settle for less than the best!

The writers of this New Year's Business Review urge all fashion-conscious people to give this remarkable salon a try! They wish everyone a happy and prosperous New Year!

A Little Extra Boutique

Edna Hughes — Owner

Do you have trouble buying clothes that fit properly just because you happen to be taller or bigger than the average person? Shop A LITTLE EXTRA BOUTIQUE where larger sizes are carried just for that special woman. Located at 1001 East 3rd Street in Big Spring, phone 267-8451, this is one store where size is no object. Specializing in sizes 14 to 24.

Regardless of your height or weight, this outstanding shop can fit you with the very latest fashions which are cut just right! There's never a problem with finding a beautiful new wardrobe at this place. A LITTLE EXTRA BOUTIQUE stock is so complete that special orders are rarely needed, but if they

are ... no problem! Even orders in size up to 52 are also welcomed at this fine retailer. The editors of this New Year's Business Review suggest that you stop in at A LITTLE EXTRA BOUTIQUE and see the kind of clothes you COULD be wearing in fashions for the full figure woman!

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Tina Barnett — Owner

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TJ'S BOOT & SHOE REPAIR also offers an outstanding polishing service for the busy residents of this area. Heels and most repairs can be made in one day service in most cases, so there's no need to leave the shoes for any long length of time!

The editors of this 1988 New Year's Business Review suggest that you stop in at this outstanding shoe repair facility and save yourself some money by having the competent professionals give new life to tired shoes! They wish everyone a happy and prosperous New Year!

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The editors of this New Year's Business Review recommend the quality food and great service of this outstanding Mexican establishment. They wish everyone a prosperous and Happy New Year!

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The writers of this New Year's Business Review suggest you call BIG SPRING CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC for more information or to schedule an appointment. They wish everyone a Happy New Year!

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Eric Lanspery — Owner

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Editorial opinion



Headlines and headaches

Writing headlines for paperback whose titles comes from (Mass.) Enterprise that was newspapers can be a miserable job. Condensing a 400-word story into six or eight words that catch a reader's interest isn't the easiest thing in the world.

It's even tougher to make the words you want to use fit into the available space. Preferred combinations always seem to be either too long or too short.

You can see why these people tend to vote for short-name candidates like Bush or Haig, hoping the likes of Robertson and Dukakis and Gephardt fall by the wayside.

TO MAKE MATTERS worse, headline-writing is a pressure job, forever facing one deadline after another throughout the year.

the result can be a severe case of like 18 years! foot-in-mouth disease.

a classic gaffe: "Red Tape Holds Up New Bridge.

Coming to think about it, red tape may be cheaper than steel and concrete. While misspellings are not un-

common, there are situations that can make 'em downright embarrassing: "Literacy Week Observed." That bit of non-literacy showed up one day in the Brandenberg (Ky.) Messenger A choice one that book reviewer

Clarence Petersen (no relation) especially liked was in the Sept. 29, 1983, edition of the Arkansas Democrat: "Sisters Reunited After 18 Years In Checkout Line At Supermarket.

We've been stuck in supermarket When there's too much hurry-up, lines before, but never anything everything can be perfect, yet smiling President Reagan, his

The Columbia Journalism THERE WAS ONE in the Aug. 9.

reasonable: "Dismemberment Killer Convicted," referring to a murder trial in which testimony showed the body had been cut up.

Unfortunately, the reporter who wrote the story had asked the prosecutor for comment and got this quote: "Thank God the jury could put the pieces together

A headline writer for the Orange County (Calif.) Register put the horse behind the cart with "Garden Grove Resident Naive, Foolish Judge Says." We don't know the judge's reaction, but he doubtless would have preferred "Judge Says Garden Grove Resident Naive. Foolish

THERE ARE TIMES when

Review had published a \$5.95 1985, editison of the Brockton. One classic, in the U.S. Press on Indicted.



WALT FINLEY

April 4, 1984, was a picture of a screwed up by unfortunate place- hand on the back of a youngster in ment of material on a page. You've a classroom. Next to it was a story headlined "Child Molesters

They've all got kids, I guess, and

It's funny about my jacket. It

still fit well on my arms and

shoulders, but I couldn't get it to

I guess some shrinkage can be

expected after all those years of

their mothers are happy

button anymore.

neglect in the closet.

Deaver reflects White House ethics

Viewpoints

on the annual program.

the halls of the Capitol. ...

who feed the ducks

because it is so widely observed.

nate locations in Texas and Washington.

millions of dollars into the Panhandle economy.

anglers' fish hooks endangered the ducks.

Caroling protest doesn't hold water A new Christmas tradition has emerged. It has nothing to due with the standard trappings of the season. This one has to do with the courtroom. Every year in cities across the country groups seek to prevent states from observing Christmas traditions. This week in Waco a group called the Society of Separationists sought an injunction against a Christmas program in the state Capitol wherein religious Christmas carols would be sung. U.S. District Judge Walter S. Smith refused to place an injunction

The complainants, headed by atheist agitator Madalyn Murray O'Hair, claim such a program amounts to government promotion of religion. That argument doesn't wash. Christmas is a national holiday not because the government has deemed the day to be significant, but

Indeed, the holiday is so ingrained into the American lifestyle that it is observed by believers and non-believers alike. The program in question

was organized by the Texas Public Employees Association and not by the

than is the exchange of Christmas greetings among state employees in

Notes flip side to nuke dump fight

Those who have fought the possibility of a nuclear waste site's being developed in the Panhandle's Deaf Smith County, near Hereford, have

Congress has agreed to limit the Department of Energy's nuclear waste site selection studies to Yucca Mountain, Nev., eliminating alter-

While that's good news for opponents of the Texas site, it's bad news for those who had seen more pluses than minuses in the nuclear repository. The site studies alone would have pumped hundreds of

The elimination of the Texas site will cut about 340 jobs in Hereford,

and foreclose plans to add more. This will have a "devastating effect" on the economy there, according to Mayor Wes Fisher, so maybe there will

Says resolve the Austin duck flap

City Council candidates should be prepared to field questions regarding

their stands on "the duck issue" now that Texas Parks and Wildlife

Department officials have suspended indefinitely any further stockings

of rainbow trout into Barton Creek due to complaints from two women

together a plan to resolve this latest "only-in-Austin" contretemps.

In the meantime, current City Council members need to quickly put

One day after state parks officials released 2,000 trout into Barton

Creek and announced plans to add another 8,000 fish by February, they

pulled the plug on the program after the two women complained that the

eager to catch their limit of five trout for the price of their \$5 trout stamp.

This is the first dispute over ducks that parks officials could recall.

Parks officials have fielded hundreds of calls from angry anglers

be a few more angry people than Congress might have thought.

As such, the program is no more a violation of church-state separation

Waco Tribune-Herald

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Austin American-Statesman

Former White House insider Michael Deaver's conviction last week on three counts of perjury was of course a major setback for Deaver himself, who faces at least the possibility of doing some prison time for

The significance of the Deaver trial and its outcome, however, goes well beyond the immediate future of the defendant. It is, as the independent counsel who served as prosecutor pointed out, yet another indictment of the Reagan administration and its curiously permissive attitude toward ethics in government.

The record of this administration as regards ethics in government is distinctly seedy. One Reagan appointee after another has run afoul of either the law or accepted standards of official conduct.

The president too often allows personal loyalty to his subordinates to override considerations of propriety; the result has been a serious tarnishing of his administration's record.

Corpus Christi Caller-Times

Pulling the wool over eyes

I found my old high school letter jacket the other day. I was looking for something else in the back of a closet at my mother's house and came upon it — blue with off-white leather sleeves and a block "N" sewn on the front.

I had forgottern it even existed. I suppose that 24 years ago when I graduated from high school, I simply cast it aside as I leapt into the more material collegiate

"I put it up for you and kept it," my mother said, "in case you ever wanted it again.

I played basketball and baseball at Newman High School. I lettered in both sports, which is how I got the jacket in the first place. My number, "12," is stitched on one of the sleeves. The face of a tiger our mascot — is on the other.

Enough years have passed now that I probably could lie about my away with most of it.

I know guys who barely made the varsity who've managed to move up to all-state status with the passing of enough years.

But I'll be honest. I was an average athlete, if that. I averaged maybe 10 points a game in basketball, and shot the thing on every opportunity that came to me.

"Grizzard is the only person who never had a single assist in his entire basketball career," an exteammate was telling someone in my presence. "That's because he never passed the ball.

I hit over .300 my senior year in baseball, but they were all bloop singles except for one of those bloopers that rolled in some high weeds in right field. By the time the ball was found, I was on third base

"Why don't you take it home with you," my mother suggested after I

high school athletic career and get had pulled the jacket out of the closet. "Maybe you'll have some children one day and they might like to see it.

I reminded my mother I was 41 and down three marriages, and the future didn't look that bright for offspring. But I suppose a mother can dream.

I did bring the jacket home with me. Alone, up in my bedroom, in front of a mirror, I pulled it over me for the first time in a long time.

A lot of names came back with the jacket. Clay, John, Buddy, Russell, Richard, Al, and Dudley and The Hound, who's still looking for his first base hit since he was

And then there was Wingo, of course, the best high school shortstop I ever saw until a ground ball hit a pebble one day and bounced up and broke his jaw.

Ever hear that haunting song, "Where Are the Men I used to Sport Social Security checks to see boost

The new year will bring changes in a host of pen-

sion and benefit programs for the nation's elderly. A 4.2 percent Social Security cost-of-living increase will show up in checks delivered Thursday, three days early because of the holiday

That will boost the average monthly check for a retired worker by \$21 to \$513 from \$492.

About 4 million low-income elderly, blind or disabled people who receive Supplemental Security Income will also get a 4.2 percent increase in their checks Friday. That will boost the maximum federal SSI benefit to \$354 a month from \$340 for a single person, and to \$532 from \$510 for couples.

Some 3.6 million former federal civilian and military employees will also get a 4.2 percent benefit increase, as will retired railroad workers and lowincome veterans drawing pensions not based on

service-connected disabilities

The Social Security payroll tax rate climbs to 7.51 percent from 7.15 percent, and the maximum amount of wages subject to the tax goes to \$45,000 from

In the Medicare program, the elderly and disabled workers will be charged \$24.80 a month in 1988 for the doctor insurance portion of the program, known as Part B. That is up from \$17.90 this year. They will also have to pay \$540 for their first day in the hospital. up from \$520 in 1987. Medicare pays for the next 59

Social Security will allow beneficiaries ages 65 to 69 to earn \$8,400 before reducing their benefits; that is up from \$8,160 in 1987. Those under 65 will be able to earn \$6,120, up from \$6,000. Benefits are reduced \$1 for every \$2 earned above those amounts.

Clements endorses Bush

Vice President George Bush picked up the endorsement of Texas Gov. Bill Clements in his bid to secure the Republican nomination for president.

"I have known George Bush for more than 30 years, both on a personal and professional basis," Clements, also a Republican, said at a news conference this morning where he was joined by Bush.

"I can say in total candor that in George Bush — what you see is

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what you get," Clements said. "George Bush is a man of intelligence, dedication, experience, compassion and high moral standards. George Bush is an achiever. He is a man of action. He is a

"This is wonderful Christmas-New Year's present for me," Bush said, thanking Clements for his backing. "I know I've got to do well here, and I will.

'My view is I welcome his support and I am proud to stand with this governor," Bush said, when asked about the governor's poor showing in recent polls in the wake of his role in the Southern Methodist University football scandal and his signing into law the state's largest-ever tax increase.

Clements sidestepped questions about his sagging popularity, noting that no Democrat ever has won the presidency without carry-

most qualified person running for "Frankly, it would be difficult to

Clements also called Bush the

find someone in the history of the United States who has better qualifications," Clements said. 'As governor of Texas, I can rightfully state that George Bush has a unique and distinctive qualification. George Bush is a Bush arrived in Houston Sunday

night and spent the night at his hotel condominium, his legal residence in Houston. He was leaving the city shortly after his morning appearance with Clements.



Editor......Walt Finley



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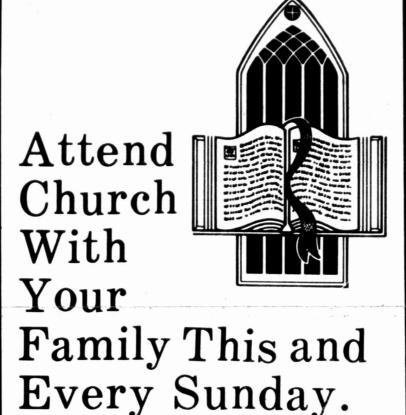
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BE SURE YOUR CHILDREN'S VOCABULARY INCLUDES THE WORD "NO"

It's time to send your children off to school again, to prepare them for the world they must one day confront. The school will do a good job of this, but your cooperation is also needed in order to make sure that they don't learn the wrong things. As everyone knows, we are living in an era where drug abuse is rampant, and the children are being lured into this trap at a shockingly early age. Don't fail to warn them about this, as a part of their preparation for the new school year, for it can be vastly more important than their clothes or books. Moreover, you can reinforce your efforts by enrolling them in the Sunday school at your House of Worship. With all this, you can rest assured that the vocabulary your children develop in school will include the proper use of the word "NO", as the password to a happier, healthier and longer life.

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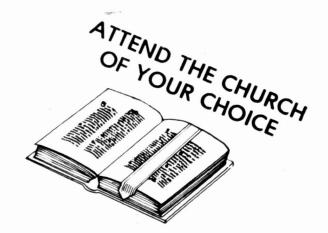
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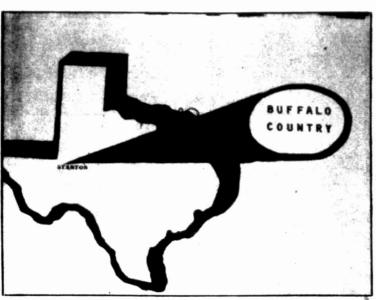
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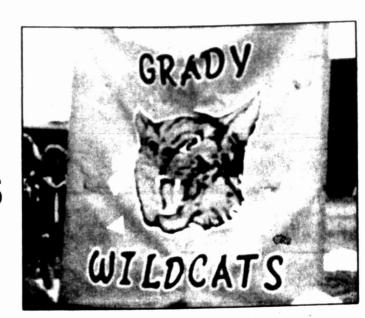


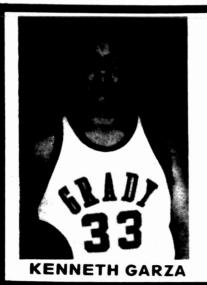


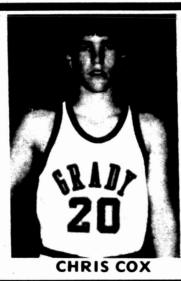
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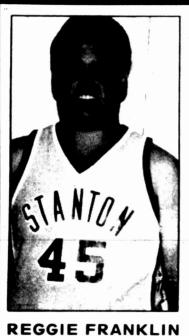






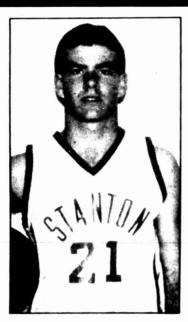
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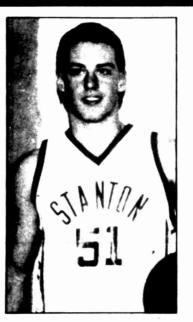
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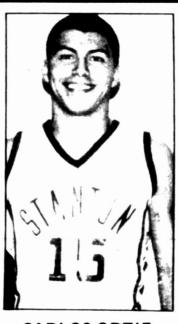
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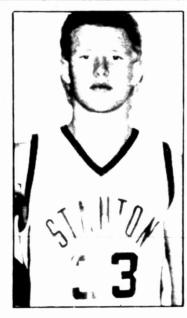
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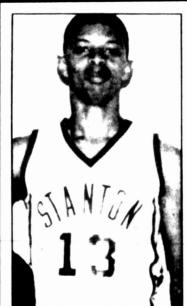
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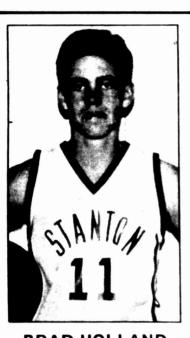
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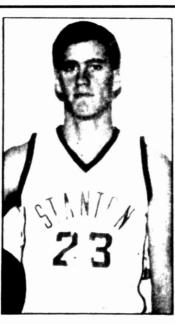


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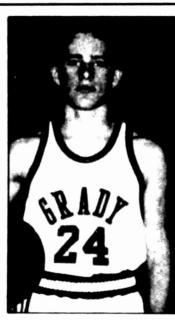
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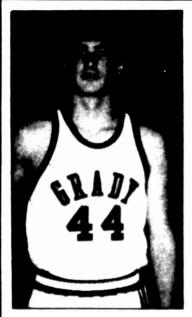
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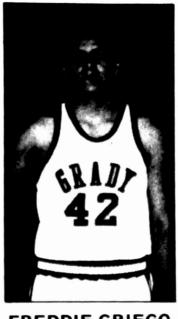
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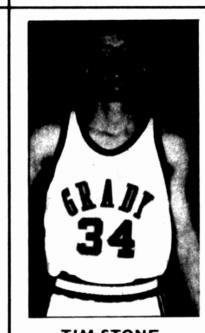
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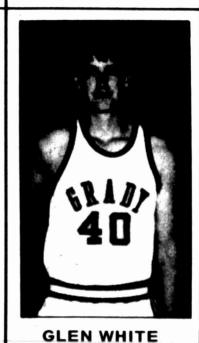


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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Part-time secretary needed for Entomologist office. 20 hours per week. Applicant must be a High School graduate with 1 year secretarial experience, type 55-60 wpm., computer knowledge preferable, take dictation, able to run office machines and able to meet the public. Applications available at Entomologist's office in the Martin County Courthouse between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Phone 756-2251. An equal opportunity employer.

NOTICE: On the afternoon of Friday, December 18, 1987, my vehicle, a 1986 red Chevrolet Pickup was hit and damaged while parked in the Stanton Elementary School parking lot. If anyone witnessed this accident or knows of the other party involved, I would appreciate your response. Thank you, Leslie Welch, Box 1384, Stanton, Tx. 79782.

THANK YOU

PRECEPTOR Laureate Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, would like to thank each one who participated or contributed in the sale of the Christmas decoration, which was given away Dec. 12. The winner is Melinda Allred.

LEGALS

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Aurelia A. Zamudio, Respondent: GREETINGS:

You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, Martin County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Stanton, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citationl, thena nd there to answer the petition of Benjamin Zamudio, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 7 day of April, 1987, against Aurelia A. Zamudio. Respondent, and said suit being numbered 4121 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In The Matter of Marriage of Benjamin Zamudio and Aurelia A. Zamudio" the nature of which suit is a request to Divorce.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree of the children interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the children adoption.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Stanton, Texas, this the 4 day of November, 1987.

Virginia James Clerk, Dist. Court. Martin, County, Texas

4509 December 9, 16, 23 & 30, THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: CHARLES CLOPTON and FAYE CLOPTON, Defendants

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear and answer before the 118th District Court in the Courthouse in Stanton. Martin County, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on Monday the 18th day of January, 1988, then and there to answer the petition of Stanton National Bank in Cause Number 4186, styled Stanton National Bank v. Charles Clopton, et al, in which Stanton National Bank is plaintiff and CHARLES CLOPTON and FAYE CLOPTON are Defendants. The said petition, filed October 28, 1987 discloses that the nature of the suit is as follows: for collection of principal and interest unpaid on promissory notes.

If this citation is not served within 90 days of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this the 30th day of November, 1987, at Stanton, Martin County, Texas.

Virginia James, Clerk of the District Court

Martin County, Texas 4510 December 9, 6, 23 & 30,

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Douley Ray Edmiston, respon-

dent, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court, 118th Judicial District of Martin County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Stanton, Texas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty days after the date of service of this citation, to Petitioner's Petition filed in said court on the 4 day of November A.D. 1987, numbered 4190 on the docket of said court, and styled, in the matter of the marriage of Norma Jean Edmiston Petitioner, and Douley Ray Edmiston Respondent.

The nature of Petitioner's demand is set out and shown by a true and correct copy of Petitioner's Petition, accompanying this citation, and made a part hereof.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand

November A.D. 1987 Attest: Virginia James Clerk, District Court, Martin County,

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ton. Texas, this the 4 day of

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAV-ING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE NELWAYNE COOK, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of NELWAYNE COOK, were issued to EDDIE COOK, Independent Executor, on the 15th day of December, 1987, in the preceeding styled "In the Estate of NEL-WAYNE COOK, Deceased," No. 1162 in the County Court of Martin. County, Texas which is still pending and that said person now holds such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Martin County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to said Independent Executor, at the address given below before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed and within the time prescribed by law. EDDIE COOK, c/o JAMES L. McGILVRAY, Aitorney at Law, P.O. Box 921, Stanton, Texas 79782.

> REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY

CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 8.907 miles of grading, structures, flexible base, two course surface treatment, signing and pavement markings from FM 2002 to Howard Co. Line, from Martin Co. Line to Martin Co. Line and from Howard Co. Line to FM 26 on FM 2212. covered by CSR 2084-2-6, CSR 2084-3-6 & CSR 2091-1-7 in Howard & Martin County, will be received at

the State Department of Highways

and Public Transportation, Austin. until 1:00 P.M., January 13, 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 Lynn Passmore, Resident Engineer, Midland, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas.

quested 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, at the ex pense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved.

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Cap Rock Connection

By PEGGY LUXTON

Capital credit payments have been made by Cap Rock Electric Cooperative for 1987. The payments were based upon 3% of each year, 1969 through 1986. Residential and small commercial accounts received the largest share of the capital credit pie, with payments to these members accounting for \$256,680 of the total \$411,947.17 retirement.

A total of \$13,595.16 was retained as payments on those inactive accounts delinquent over six months. Any refund of \$2.00 or less was returned to the members' capital credit accounts. This saved printing an additional 10,331 checks, which amounted to a total of only \$4.552.90.

Those persons who have active accounts which are delinquent or inactive accounts of less than six months' duration did not receive checks. The amounts of those checks were applied to electric

bills.

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative has plans to return next year's capital credit checks at the 1989 Annual Meeting. For those persons who do not attend the meeting. checks will be mailed within 30 to 60 days of that meeting.

Members of the Cooperative car expect to receive a survey card from the Co-Op office seeking input of opinions concerning the manner in which capital credit payments are made. We ask that you please return this card with your comments.

Each year, there is a large number of capital credit checks returned to the Co-Op office due to persons moving and leaving no for warding address. If you know of any past member who has moved. please advise the office of their current address. The Co-Op further plans to publish a list of those members who are due a substantial return, but for which the Co-Op

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By Alma Lander

Tarzan Gin had a fire two weeks ago that had us all scared for awhile. Fortunately, nobody was hurt and no real damage was done. Cynthia McMorries said they sure wanted to thank everybody for their help and support. She especially wanted to thank TST Trucking for being there with their trucks and giving so much help.

Herman and Alma Lander were proud to have as a guest the other day Mary Badgett and Anna Stanfield. Anna had just gotten back from a stay at Kerrville and a visit with her daughter, Jean.

Charles and Fay Wagner receiv ed word last week that Charles father, C.T. Wagner of Abilene had passed away. All of us offer condolences to the Wagner family for their loss. Mr. Wagner was a fine man and was a good friend to the Landers. He was buried at Elmwood Memorial Cemetery in Abilene and is survived by Charles and his brother, Richard, of El

Mary Badgett and Anna had visitors last week. George and Bernidine Jessen of Miles, Texas were down for a day and they all enjoyed a good lunch.

Rudd. Watkins named to panels

and Rep. Gary Watkins, D-Odessa, were named recently to the House Select Committee on Sentencing

and Recidivism. the nine-member committee was appointed by House Speaker Gib Lewis to examine recent changes in the criminal justice and correction areas and the effectiveness of those changes in reducing criminal

recidivism. "In the legislature's efforts to ad-

Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, dress overcrowding in our state penitentiaries, it must be mindful

> of its actions and their impact on the rate of criminal recidivism. Lewis said. "Discouraging criminal activity

and enhancing rehabilitive oppor tunites is the key to a safe and secure Texas," he added. As part of the study, the committee will look at state laws and pro

probation, the operations of correctional facilities and current parole and supervised release efforts. In addition, committee members will study the coordination between the criminal justice system and state programs aimed at reducing

alcohol and substance abuse and

cedures regarding sentencing and

their role in discouraging recidivism. Rudd, who is serving his sixth term in the Legislature, serves as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. Watkins, a first term lawmaker, serves on the House Business and Commerce Committee and the Liquor Regulation Committee.

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Aching, tired feet not only affect your health, they can also affect your disposition and your efficiency on the job. When they

cause aches in your legs and back because those structures are thrown out of balance, too.

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From the office of: Carlos Dimidjian, D.P.M. Malone and Hogan Clinic 1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring 915/267-5361 or 1-800-262-6361

Construction at VA told

The Veterans Administration Medical Center, Big Spring, released information today outlining its facility development plans for the upcoming year.

The facility will begin several significant construction projects in the near future, according to Conrad Alexander, director.

Projects targeted for the current fiscal year include renovation of the radiology department, remodeling of the outpatient clinic, and construction of additional computer facilities.

Renovation of the radiology department will include expansion and reorganization of the existing area and replacement of a major portion of the diagnostic equipment with state-of-the-art equipment.

Further renovation will take place in the outpatient clinic. Plans include construction of additional examination rooms and waiting areas. When completed, the outpatient clinic will be able to more efficiently handle the steadily increasing number of outpatient visits.

Construction is about to begin on additional computer facilities. The facilities will house a new computer based informational network system. Once operational, medical center personnel wildl have the capability to verify patient eligibility information maintained in field offices of the Department of Veterans Benefits.

Alexander pointed out that projects such as these are part of an extensive construction program carried out by the facility each year. Accomplishments during the past year, for example, include replacement of windows throughout the main building, water-blasting and tuckpointing of the exterior brickwork, replacement of outdated electrical circuitry and equipment, and a complete refinishing of the water tower. In addition to this, spotlights donated by veterans service organizations have been installed to illuminate the United States Flag, now flown 24 hours a day.

Obituary

Elie Sammons

Elie Sammons, brother of Mrs. Roy Martin of Stanton, died Dec. 24 in Sankston. Bailey Funeral Home conducted burial services in Palestine, Texas.

Lenorah

Alton and Becky Williams are proud to announce the birth of a new granddaughter. She is named Kimberly Diane. She was born December 12th and weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces and is 191/2 inches long. Her parents are Jody and Debbie Lynch.

Sterling and Lora Tunnell were glad to have Brother Thomas Taylor and his wife, Irene, visit this week. With the Taylors were their grandson James, son of Walter and Linda Taylor.

Mrs. Lettie Fleming was visited last week by her son, Jackie, and Lettie's grandchildren, Alan and Melanie. They all attended Sunday Schoodl and church and they went out to lunch. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Florencia Garza and Nellie Procter of Midland. Josie Deatherage also stopped by for a visit and brought Lettie's groceries, as Lettie doesn't drive anymore.

If you have any news of our community, call Alma Lander at

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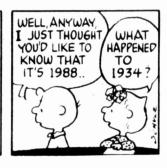


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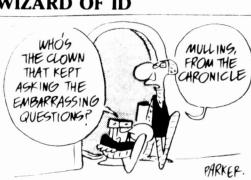


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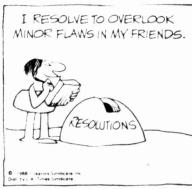
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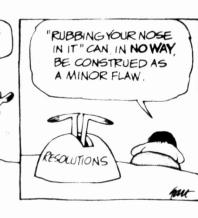




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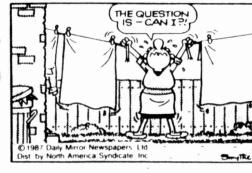


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