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Hawks

The Howard College Hawks and Hawk Queens will play South **Plains College in Dorothy Garrett** Coliseum tonight. For details, please see to page 1-B.

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Spring board

How's That? Sleet

Q. What is sleet?

A. Raindrops that freeze before reaching the ground, according to the Associated Press.

Calendar Meeting

• The O'Neal-Kunkle Chapter No. 47 Disabled American Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 402 Young Street.

 A blood pressure check will be given at the Kentwood Senior Citizen Center, 2805 Lynn, from 1-3 p.m. Everyone is invited.

· The Adult Children of Alcoholics support group meets at 615 Settles at 6:30 p.m. TUESDAY

• There will be a Senior Citizen dance at the Civic Center in Colorado City from 7-10 p.m.. The Porky Proctor Band will furnish the country a.d western music. The public is invited.

• The annual meeting of the United Way of Howard County will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Garrett Hall at the Big Spring First United Methodist Church. All contributors are invited to attend. 4

THURSDAY

• T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6 p.m. at 1700 Lancaster St. (Canterbury South). Guests are welcome. For more information please

• The "Up With People Concert" will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the following businesses: the Big Spring Herald; Chamber of Comerce; 1st National Bank; Big Spring Athletics and the Candle Shop in the Big Spring adults \$6 and seniors and students \$4; tickets at the door will be; adults \$7 and seniors and students \$5.

 The Humane Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2308 Roberts. Anyone interested is

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

Outside Colder

Cloudy areawide tonight and Tuesday. Rain likely north and far west changing to snow tonight. Chance of thunderstorms south tonight with possible rain and snow mixed by morning. Chance of snow north and rain south Tuesday. Colder north tonight and areawide Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to lower 40s Concho Valley and Big Bend. Highs Tuesday mid 30s Panhandle to upper 50s Big Bend.

Mini Page makes move

The Mini Page, which has been published in the Tuesday edition for the past several months, has been moved to the Wednesday edition of the Herald for better space allocation, Editor Robert Wernsman said.

Police figures show drop in crimes By BILL FOSTER

Staff Writer

Crimes reported to Big Spring in five of seven major catagories dropped significantly in 1987, when compared to 1986 statistics.

Burglaries, thefts, motor vehicle thefts, criminal mischief incidents and homicides decreased last year, according to statistics compiled by the Big Spring Police Department.

However, reported robberies and sexual assaults increased.

The number of reported burglaries, both residential and non-residential, dropped by 29 percent last year, police statistics year

Fire report page 2-A

In 1986, Big Spring Police investigated 667 reported burglaries. Only 470 burglaries were reported to local police in 1987.

Residential burglaries totaled 368 in 1986, compared to 266 last year - a decline of 27 percent. There were 299 non-residential

burglaries reported to police in 1986, compared to 169 last year -adecline of 43 percent. Reported thefts dropped 19 per-

cent from 1,196 in 1986 to 965 last

pared to the previous year. 1986, compared to 13 last year. Seventy-six motor vehicle thefts were reported to Big Spring police in 1986, compared to 62 in 1987.

Criminal mischief reports declined by 41 percent. There were 519 criminal mischief reports received tempts to explain would be pure by local police in 1986, compared to 304 last year.

There was only one reported homicide within city limits last year, compared to four homicides in 1986.

Robberies increased by 19 percent, from 21 in 1986 to 25 in 1987. Sexual assaults also increased by

Motor vehicle thefts showed an 30 percent last year. Ten sexual

18 percent decrease when com- assualts were reported to police in ed to police detectives last year.

said he could not explain the reason police records. for the apparent overall decrease in reported crimes last year.

"Without hard facts any atspeculation," Cook said.

However, he did say that a 43 percent clearance rate on cases assigned to Big Spring Police Department detectives in 1987 was 1987; and of that number 972 were 'unacceptable.'

"I would be more satisfied with a clearance rate of around 60 percent," Cook said.

A total of 1,625 cases were assign-

Seven hundred and one of those Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook cases were cleared, according to

Other numbers included in year end police department statistical reports showed:

· Police officers assisted with 1,257 ambulance runs in 1987, compared to 1,093 the previous year.

• The police department investigated 1,213 traffic accidents in classified as minor and 235 as maior. Six fatality traffic accidents were investigated by police last

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Hat Day

Coahoma kindergarten teacher Linda Denton reads a story aloud for her students, who donned hats to honor the letter 'H' recently. At right, Oscar Velasquez, foreground, 7, son of Oscar and Delia Velasquez, wears a firefighter's hat while listening during story time on Hat Day Seated behind Oscar are Lorell Gonzales, 6, daughter of Ernesto and Mary Gonzales and Steve Rodriquez, 6, son of Ruben and Elva Rodriquez



Texans recall King's legacy and his dream

By The Associated Press

Parades and marches were scheduled today to celebrate the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., with many Texans focusing on how many of the slain civil rights leader's dreams have been fulfilled.

King's birthday was Friday, but it is being commemorated as a national holiday today. Many cities held preliminary events during the weekend to mark

In El Paso, speaker Emmett Carl Burns told about 300 people Sunday that the United States remains unwilling to look to its black community for leadership.

"Isn't it strange that America will look everywhere to find leadership as long as its skin is not black?"

The afternoon ceremonies included a proclamation by Mayor Jonathan Rogers making Sunday Martin Luther King Day in El Paso. The proclamation was read by Northeast eity Rep. Jethro Hills, the city's first black city representative.

King was assassinated April 4, 1968, in Memphis,

Burns, who leads the Life Membership Committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said blacks still must "walk as did Dr. King the tightrope of conflict and legal restriction.

In the Dallas suburb of Grand Prairie, members of the NAACP said they planned to protest today because classes are being held. School officials decided last week to hold classes to make up a missed day during an ice storm that hit the state two weeks ago. In Austin, King was hailed Sunday as a man who exemplified the best of the American spirit.

'He called America back to its own principles. He did not call America back to Black morals. He said, 'You will be true to what you stand for, or you will die in the hell of hypocrisy,' '' said Dr. Na'im Akbar, a Florida State University psycholgist who spoke at a tribute at the University of Texas.

Some Austin high school students said earlier that their lives have been changed by King's example.

Laura Coe and Phillip Vasquez are in an advanced social studies class that spent much of last week studying King's fight for equality.

"I think I have a lot more opportunities as far as my education goes," said Coe, 17. "There are a lot of places that I have the opportunity to go to now that I wouldn't have if it hadn't been for him. I would have been limited to very few schools that would not have been as good. Vasquez, 17, said his grandparents and even his

parents were stymied in their education because they were intimidated by prejudices.

"They used to pick cotton in the cottonfields because that's all they could do," he said. "My grandfather only reached the fifth grade. I have the opportunity to go to a good college and do what I want

Local veterans begin POW campaign

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

A group of local Vietnam veterans is convinced that American prisoners of war still are being held in Southeast Asia - and

Ken Dunwoody, 2716 Cindy Lane, is spearheading local efforts to get a complete accounting of the fate of 2,413 U.S. servicemen — including

are working to gain their release.

156 Texans — still listed as missing in action.

"When the (Moving) Wall came here in September and October, a lot of us Vietnam veterans were able to come home for the first time in 17 years," Dunwoody said. "Now we're going to do what we can to bring some more guys

home Ironically, the veterans' efforts

might be hampered by the U.S. government.

"The government knows they're there," Dunwoody said, "But they don't know that we know." Why the government may be

dragging its feet to secure the POW accounting is detailed in two films Dunwoody has available for local

viewing.
The first is titled "We Can Keep

that examines the issue. The se-political mistakes uncovered. cond film, "Only the Strong," is

Center, Washington, D.C.

The POW center claims that the government is not making a strong effort to secure the prisoners' releases for two reasons: A belief among some in the administration

You Forever," a British Broad that the POW's are "expendable," casting Corporation-produced film and because it doesn't want past

A major contention of both films produced by the POW Policy is that the prisoners are being held for ransom. The governments of Vietnam and Laos are holding the POW's in lieu of promised American war reparations that

VETERANS page 2-A

Women workers sometimes preferred, says Stacy manager

By SARAH LUMAN

Staff Writer STACY DAM SITE - Women in construction work are not as uncommon today as they were five years ago, according to Ron Hayes, project manager for Brown and Root USA, contractors for the

Stacy Dam. From the management's point of view, he said, women in some jobs are more desirable as employees

'Out west, we have women who

drive heavy trucks for us, and we prefer them to men in the same here, she'll be out here because she job," Hayes said Tuesday. "because they're just more dependable.

'A woman will show up for work every day, and be there all day long," he said. "A woman on a construction job wants her job and wants to keep it."

Construction jobs for women at the Stacy Dam site pay \$7.50 per hour, Hayes said, and pay an average of 50 hours per week.

"For a woman who's working out has two kids to feed, she has a family to keep," Hayes said. "So she's going to come out here and do the work.

A listener asked why there were more women taking such jobs, and Hayes commented offhandedly concerning the work's desirability: "Would you want to do this?" he

"What's it pay?" responded his listener. Hayes grinned and volved in fights, Hayes said, as "random follow-up testing.

answered, "That's always the first men sometimes do. "They don't question.'

When he gave the figures, the listener said, "What would I have

Hayes nodded. "They always ask that, next. We have women out here who have been with us since must pass a preliminary screening got one driller - and that's hard by the company, Hayes said. work - and she's been out here the whole time.

The women do not become in-

complain as much about the hours they're putting in, either.

He said the dependability factor extended into areas of safety and substance abuse problems, as well. All applicants for employment the first day of the project. We've for drug use before being accepted

> In addition to the preliminary screening, the employees are subject to what the company calls

"What that is," said John Arthur, resident engineer with the Freeze and Nichols constilting firm, "is that, by state law, there are computer tests done at certain times, and the persons tested are cnosen by social security number."

Arthur said no one knew which numbers would be selected; each employee's number is put into the computer at the time of hiring, and the computer then randomly

WOMEN WORKERS page 2-A

Fires down, damage costs up in '87

By BILL FOSTER Staff Writer

Big Spring firefighters responded to fewer fires in 1987, but the dollar amount of damage caused by those blazes increased, according to statistics compiled by the Big Spring Fire Department.

Big Spring firefighters made 518 fire runs in 1987, compared to 580 the previous year.

However, last year's fires caused an estimated \$946,600 worth of property damage, while the 1986 fires caused an estimated \$789,422 property damage.

the increase in fire damage estimates to a blaze at Moffatt Carpet and Furniture in Big Spring, which caused more than \$200,000 damage last year and a fire which destroyed a home near Vealmore late last year, causing an estimated \$150,000 damage:

damage estimates do not represent actual dollar amounts paid by insurance companies. A breakdown of year-end Big Spring Fire Department reports provides the following additional information:

Dorton stressed that the fire department's

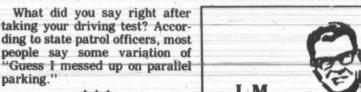
• The department spent 254.62 hours respon-Big Spring Fire Chief Carl Dorton attributes ding to 453 calls inside the city and 65.07 hours

answering calls outside the city limits, but inside Howard County.

 Categories of city alarms answered by firefighters in 1987 included 149 grass and trash blazes, 42 residential, 33 auto, 18 dumpster, 6 commercial, 4 garage or barn, 3 trailer houses and 3 fences.

• The department also responded to 69 false alarms, 33 smoke scares, 20 mistaken alarms, assisted in 14 rescues, and 43 calls for standby assistance, such as the washdown of gasoline

 Big Spring firefighters also assisted in battling 14 county structure fires and responded to 51 other alarms outside the city limits.



Drivers honest about their faults

L.M. Boyd

Kissing is not common to all cultures, true, but where it's done at all at whatever time, it'd done, too, as a goodbye in the morning. Hawaii is warm and Alaska is

parking.

of record in both is 100 degrees F. Local law in Nova Scotia's Londonberry makes it illegal for a farmer to be seen in public 'riding an ugly horse."

Recent survey indicates one out of three residents of nursing homes is confused at least part of the time. Realize it's not a laughing matter, but I still think that beats the national average.

Q. What does "28" have to do with a regulation football?

A. Couple of things. That's its circumference in inches at its fattest point when filled to 28 pounds of air pressure.

*** Legend suggests primitive man tossed his chosen woman over his he showed up, he only stayed until break through."

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Q. What color is calf meat? A. Veal? White, if the calf was cold, but the highest temperature milk-fed only. Red, if turned out

> A physician claims his experience leads him to believe that people who cry a lot don't catch many colds. And that people who don't cry and do catch colds stop catching them after they become able to cry, if ever. This doctor doesn't yet know exactly how tears relate to the immune system.

Q. Do rabbits swim? A. Only if frantic.

"Manuel dexterity" is a redundancy.

Was none other than Jonathan shoulder and hauled her off to his Swift in 1707 who said: "Laws are cave. That's wrong, scholars like cobwebs. They catch small says. It was her cave. And when flies, but let wasps and hornets

Sheriff's log

Herald staff report Two thefts and vandalism were eported to the Howard County Sheriff's Office during the

• B.H. Mansfield, HC 63 Box 94, reported missing a 1985 18horsepower garden tractor with a trailer attached. The equipment

was valued at \$3,200. Martin Rodriguez, Route 1 Box 383, told authorities someone took a 19-inch color television from his home in Sand Springs. The set

Scurry St., reported to sheriff's deputies that someone broke the windshield of his vehicle while it was parked in the Brass Nail parking lot between 1:15 a.m. and 1:45 a.m. Saturday. Damage was estimated to be \$300. Arthur Douglas Zanders, 33,

Adam Rodriguez, 406 N.

Cameron, was arrested Sunday by the Department of Public Safety on a Limestone County warrant charging him with forgery. He was released on a \$2,000 bond.

was valued at \$469

Police beat

Herald staff report Several complaints were received by Big Spring police during the weekend

 Connie Rudloff, 2506 Peach St., reported that between 5 p.m. Friday and 4:20 p.m. Saturday, someone stole \$500 in tools from his

1973 Ford pickup. • Detrick Houston, 11021/2 E. arrests: Fifth St., reported that between Kenneth Ross Stacy Jr., 24, 810 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 a.m. E. 15th St., was arrested on a warstereo from his residence. Total value of stolen items was

estimated at \$700. • Juanita Ramirez, 1003 Nolan St., reported that between 6 p.m. Saturday and 5:20 p.m. Sunday, someone stole a TV, cassette player and tapes, and an assortment of food from her residence. Total value of stolen items was

estimated at \$350 • Annie Bell Barton, 311 N.W. Ninth St., reported that between sometime Tuesday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, someone stole an evaporative cooler and gas heater from her residence. Value of the

• Russell Kemmery, 1515 E. 17th 1403 Aylford St. sometime

Saturday.

St., reported that between 1 p.m. Saturday and 10:35 a.m. Sunday, someone stole a TV, VCR, three telephones and a computer from the business. Value of the stolen items was unknown.

Research Corp., 3400 W. Seventh

Police also made the following

rant charging criminal mischief. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on \$500 bond.

• Henry Foster Lear, 34, Midland, was arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on \$1,000 bond.

• Ray Maurice Daily Jr., 31, 208 Austin St., was arrested on a warrant charging theft of service. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on \$1,000 bond.

Oil/Markets

St., reported that someone stole a West Texas light crude oil 17.15 a barrel, up .20 four by four trailer from outside and cotton futures 44.70 a pound, up .04, according to Delta Commodities.

Because of computer difficulties at Edward D. Jones and Company, stock quotations were

Deaths

Clem Kitten

Clem Kitten, 71, Big Spring, died Friday, Jan. 15, 1988 in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mass was celebrated 10 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Slaton, with the Rev. Larry Hemp, pastor, officiating. **Burial was in Englewood Cemetery** under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 14, 1916 in Slaton, and married Hildegarde Bednarz in April 1937. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and the Kinghts of Columbus. He was a conductor for Santa Fe Railroad, retiring in 1970.

Spring for 12 years.

Survivors include his wife, Hildegarde; one son, Danny, Slaton; one daughter, Linda Lou Schroeder, Windthorst; three brothers, Ray Miller, Slaton; Ed Miller, Trinidad, Colo.; and Nor-

man Miller, Houston; two sisters, Isabell Hill, Lubbock; and Helen Handley, Amarillo; six grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren.

Mattie Johnson

Mattie (Sissie) Johnson, 90, died 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, 1988 in a local nursing home after an extended illness.

Graveside services will be 4:30 p.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Johnny Robertson, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 25, 1897 in Comanche County. She was a Protestant and had been a resident of Big Spring since 1981.

She is survived by her daughter, Jean Ellison, Big Spring; one son, Dalton Heflin, Long Beach, Calif.; six grandchildren; and seven

Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel



Police

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• A total of 1,801 arrests were possession and 57 for burglary. made by Big Spring police officers

ing while intoxicated, 89 for drug

 Big Spring Police Department last year. Of those arrests, 569 animal control officers responded were executed against individuals to 2,651 calls last year and imfor public intoxication, 249 for driv-pounded 2,141 animals.

Women workers

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chooses a certain number of those numbers for testing on the designated testing date.

He said approximately five percent of applicants failed the entry screening, which detects marijuana, cocaine and amphetamine

You're in a good part of the country out here," Hayes said. "We don't find much cocaine - it's mostly amphetamines. Maybe they (workers) can't afford the cocaine.

He said figures for rejections in the West Texas area were low in comparison to those other areas of the country had. "In Houston every one of those

said. He said he could not accurately estimate the number of employees who were terminated for drug use

figures is 10 to 30 times higher," he

on the job. "It's not usually a situation where they're terminated," he explained. "What happens is, on the day they call a guy for testing, if he's on speed or something, he'll find some other reason to quit."

minate themselves."

Finding workers for the project had not been a problem, Hayes said. Brown and Root USA received 6,000 applications when the contract was announced, and still gets six to eight telephone calls a day from persons interested in applying, he said.

We didn't __ as far as the company bringing anybody in here with us for the job - bring anyone except the staff, which is about 25 people in all," he said. The staff are persons working directly for Brown and Root, Freeze and Nichols or the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

'We hired the rest locally which is not to say they didn't come in here from somewhere else, but we hired them here.

He said for the most part the project workers had come from the surrounding area; some personnel on the earthmoving supervisory payroll commute to Oklahoma on weekends, he said, but most are from Texas

"Most of them are farmers or ranchers from around here," he said. "What they're out here to do, Arthur explained, "They ter- really, is just make a living."

Hansel and Gretel

Hansel, played by Jason Moss, 10, son of Jim and Judy Moss, and Gretel, played by Caroline Nguyen, 10, daughter of Tra and Thu Nguyen, look in amazement as they view the gingerbread house for the first time during the musical production of Hansel and Gretel. The Extended Day Music classes from Bauer Magnet School presented the play to Bauer students Friday afternoon.

Veterans

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were never paid, the films claim. There are more than 20 interviews with people who claim to have seen American prisoners still alive in the two countries as late as 1984 — more than 11 years after the last POW supposedly came home.

A group of U.S. congressmen also are convinced that live POWs are in Southeast Asia, and part of their effort to secure the prisoners' release has been to offer a \$1 million reward to anybody who brings a POW out of captivity.

Dunwoody said he is unsure if that is the correct approach to the problem.

"Ransoming may not be the answer," he said. "The answer has to come from the community 'What's happening to those men

shouldn't happen to anyone," he continued. "I don't know the political answer. I just know it has to start with information and public awareness.

To that end, Dunwoody and his

Herald staff report

COAHOMA - School board

trustees are expected to approve

the district's performance report

during its regular meeting,

scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight, at

the superintendent's office, accor-

ding to Judy Park, administrative

The performance report reviews

several aspects of the previous

school year, such as student perfor-

mance, financial data, enrollment

summer internships in Con-

Washington, D.C. office is nearing.

submitted in person or postmarked

by January 19, 1988. College

students from the 17th Congres-

sional District, teachers at any

level, or residents from the

district, between the ages of 19-25

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Trustees also will hear a report

from Russell McInterff, the collection reports.

gressman Charles W. Stenholm's internship program.

Stenholm offering internships

The application deadline for who have demonstrated an interest

and student-teacher ratios.

secretary.

letter.

They have made 100 copies of 'We Can Keep You Forever," and are forwarding them to veterans' groups in each of the 50 states, he

Persons in those states will then forward the copies and a bracelet with a MIA's name inscribed to their congressmen. By putting public pressure on U.S. representatives, Dunwoody hopes more action will be taken to secure the POW's release

Persons wishing to contribute to the POW Policy Center's reward fund may call 1-800-USA-MIAS for more information, he added.

Dunwoody noted that if local residents wish to see either of the two tapes, they may contact him by calling 267-5669. Regardless of how much public interest in the issue is generated, however, the veterans will continue with their efforts, he

"We depended on each other back then, and we'll depend on each other now," he said. "We'll group are starting a video chain bring those guys back, somehow."

In other business, the board will:

parents that live outside the

district to be allowed to continue

sending their children to Coahoma

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(915) 673-7221.

schools

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Hear requests from two

Big Spring trustees meet tonight

information.

A regular meeting of the Big ing items: Spring School District board of trustees will begin at 5:15 p.m. today in the senior high school board room.

Agenda items to be discussed at the meeting include:

pear before the board. Resignation of personnel. Career ladder policy update.

performance.

reports to be given by the superintendent about the follow-

 Roof leaks. Texas schools asbestos

• Board training

The calling of a special

meeting 5:15 on Thursday, Jan.

21, to select a new head football

band boosters. Dyslexia program.

The assistant superintendent for business also will present an analysis of tax collections.

Coahoma resident wins project award

Herald staff report

David Elmore, a Big Spring Performance report to be considered employee of the State Department of Highways and Public Transpordistrict's delinquent tax attorney, tation, has won the Texas Project on efforts at collecting delinquent Award, according to a news

> Elmore to interim command of the Big Spring residency after the Consider extending the unexpected retirement of the resi-

dent engineer in August 1985. Elmore supervised two major projects while the department sought to hire a registered professional engineer, according to the release.

The project award is a

cooperative effort between the

Highway Department and the **Associated General Contractors of** Texas. A panel of judges from both organizations decided the winner from numerous statewide nominations. Elmore, in addition to his regular

assignment, is on the teaching staff of the department's training center in Austin and instructs departmental employees on the technical aspects of Construction Inspection.

Herald staff report Howard County Tax

Assessor/Collector Dorothy Moore joined about 150 other tax officials Jan. 10-12 for the Fifth Annual County Tax 'Assessor/Collectors' Seminar in College Station. The seminar was conducted to

assist tax collectors in preparing themselves to meet future challenges and be proficient at their job. More than 1,700 bills relating to

ed during the 70th legislative session. Of those, about 45 affected county tax assessor/collectors...

training on topics such as civil process in tax suits, office management and voter registration.

The seminar was sponsored by the V.G. Young Institute of County Government of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Those who attended all sessions received 1.1 continuing educational county government were introduc-

INS begins amnesty road campaign

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Immigration officials have begun an amnesty road campaign, visiting events that draw Hispanic crowds in efforts to convince more aliens to apply for legal status.

tionally, with the INS focusing on community-based events such as block parties, mariachi concerts and Spanish radio broadcasts The San Antonio INS district began its amnesty road campaign in October at San Angelo, later exten-

The program, begun in Texas, will soon spread na-

ding it to Austin and San Antonio. Leo Soto, head of the San Antonio INS legalization services, said the turnout at the first rally in San Angelo was so great, there weren't enough clerks to "We felt it was important to put a spark into the

The immigration rallies are prompted by the low numbers of eligible aliens taking advantage of obtaining legalization under the 1986 Immigration Reform Act which ends May 4.

phase of a heavily criticized \$10.7 million information campaign to tell eligible aliens to apply at INS legalization centers.

handle applications. They had to return a second day.

The new public awareness effort is the second

program," Soto said.

Illegal aliens may apply for apply for legal status if they entered the United States illegally before 1982 and lived in the country continually since.

release.

Elmore, a Coahoma resident, received the award for exhibiting a high degree of cooperation in completing complex projects, according to Raymond Stotzer, engineerdirector of the department.

Moore attends tax collector seminar

The three-day program included

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

Green Acres Nursery

Herald photo by Tim Appel

· A parent's request to ap-

 Executive session to evaluate superintendent's

The agenda also calls for

litigation. Letter of appreciation from

coach/athletic director.

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Woman claims she followed orders

HOUSTON (AP) - A woman fired from the staff of Republican presidential hopeful Pete du Pont amid allegations she orchestrated forgeries on petitions for the Texas primary says she did nothing wrong. Rosanne Robertson said any actions she might have taken were based on orders from campaign officials, The Houston Post reported in a

copyright story Sunday.
"I know they're accusing me of wrongdoing," Ms. Robertson said from Delaware in a telephone interview published in The Post and the Dallas Times Herald. "If there was my wrongdoing, I was just following

Du Pont said Saturday he was pulling out of the Texas primary because of the forgery allegations.

Miss Robertson, 24, was fired Friday amid allegations she was involved in forgeries of 136 signatures on petitions to get du Pont on the March 8 Texas primary ballot.

She did not admit to any wrongdoing, nor did she elaborate on any orders she might have been given, The Post reported.

Teen shoots at officers, himself

DEMING, N.M. (AP) — A Texas teen-ager who led police on a 30-mile chase at speeds exceeding 100 mph switched places with a passenger, fired at officers and then fatally shot himself in the head, authorities said. The 17-year-old boy's name was being withheld.

Luna County Sheriff's Capt. Jim Clay said police began chasing the van about 2 p.m. Friday when the driver failed to stop at a U.S. Border Patrol checkpoint 30 miles east of Deming on Interstate 10.

The 17-year-old was driving the van, Clay said. He said two other youths, a boy, 16, and a girl, 15, also were in the vehicle. The van had been reported stolen in Smith County, Texas, where all

three were from, he said.

Clay said that during the chase the older boy told the younger one to shoot at the Border Patrol authorities.

"They switched places and the deceased youth fired out of the passenger window at border patrol cars and one of our vehicles," Clay

The ear stopped on a frontage road just west of Doming, Clay said. Officers asked the girl and the 16-year-old boy to get out of the vehicle and they said the other boy had shot himself, Clay said.

Neighbor suspected in girl's death

DALLAS (AP) - A three-year-old girl was suffocated during a sexual

assault at her home, police say. The victim, Neashia Walker, was found unconscious in her bed early

Sunday by her uncle, Early Walker, police reported. The girl was pronounced dead at Methodist Medical Center about 90 minutes later, they

Richard Jensen, a field agent for the Dallas County medical examiner's ofice said the death has been ruled a homicide and said the cause was smothering during a sexual assault.

A neighbor, who had been asked to briefly care for the girl and her 4-year-old brother, was being held at Lew Sterrett Justice Center in lieu of \$200,000 bond, according to Dallas Police investigator P.E. Jones. Formal charges were expected to be filed today against the unemployed handyman, who was arrested Sunday after a neighborhood

search by police, Jones said. "He was my best friend," Early Walker said of the man in custody. "You don't expect anything like this to happen."

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Home builders discuss terrorism

neighborhoods and the federal government should do more to safeguard communities, says the chairman of the Federal National Mortgage

housing is a means to an end, not a dead end," David Maxwell said Saturday, addressing the National Association of Home Builders.

He said life in poor neighborhoods is "terrorism at home" and the government can't ignore it.

"We've gone through this era of worshipping greed and personal aggrandizement, and I think there is some receptivity in the country to renew the commitment of the country to compassion for people who are

in really bad straits," he said. Maxwell also addressed problems facing first-time home buyers Although typical buyers are husband and wife with two incomes, they still find housing out of reach. Family incomes remained flat between 1973 and 1984, when inflation is taken into account, he said.

"The median-priced home now absorbs nearly twice as much family income as it did in 1973," Maxwell said.

He said the housing industry needs to assert itself during this election year and force candidates to emphasize housing issues in their debates.

Texas execution prompts concern

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Robert Streetman's two trips to the death chamber last week have prompted concern from people worried about the cruelty of delays and others who believe Streetman should not have been executed.

Last-minute legal maneuvers failed to achieve a postponement in the

Jan. 7 execution. Hardin County Sheriff H.R. Holzapfel, a witness invited by Streetman to attend the execution, criticized the delays. Holzapfel, who said he favors the death penalty, said the punishment should be carried out right

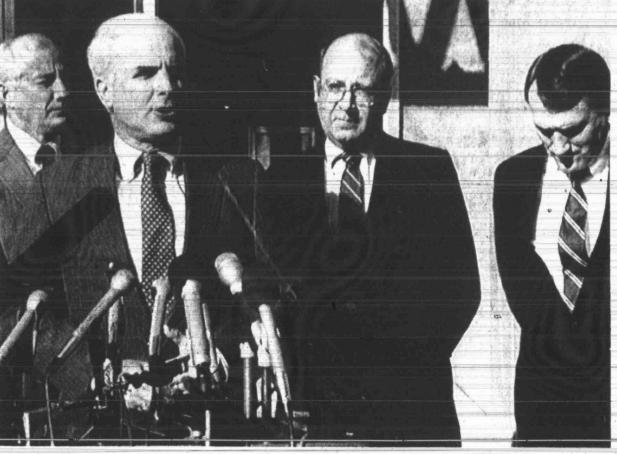
after midnight, as the statute allows. "If there's such a thing as cruel and unusual punishment, ... it would be being taken off the gurney and back to the cell," he said.

An Austin attorney on Streetman's defense team and a representative of the Texas Civil Liberties Union said the execution should have been delayed. Both criticized the failure of the governor's office and attorney general's office to put the execution on hold so appeal efforts could be continued.

'We think they really rushed ahead in an unseemly way," said Gara LaMarche, executive director of the TCLU.

He said the U.S. Supreme Court would have put the execution on hold if

it had had a written request, instead of the verbal request it got at around



Arizona Republican Senator John McCain (at podium) joined a group of GOP Congressmen (left to right) Jim Kolbe, Jay Rhodes and Jon Kyl in asking Gov. Evan Mecham to resign his office Saturday in Phoenix. The GOP group said the legal and political turmoil surrounding Mecham has virtually

Mecham hearings set this week

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Gov. Evan Mecham faces the start of impeachment hearings this week, as well as arraignment on criminal charges and presentation of recall petitions, the state House speaker said.

Speaker Joe Lane said Sunday he planned to name a special panel this week to hear evidence against the Republican governor, who has been accused by a grand jury and a House special counsel of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan from a developer.

The timing of the impeachment hearings has presented a political dilemma to Lane and other Republicans who control both houses of the Legislature. Mecham supporters have cautioned against haste, noting that an impeachment would turn the governorship over, at least temporarily, to a Democrat even before Mecham could be tried by the state Senate.

Democrats, however, on Sunday also urged that the House not rush its examination of the governor's

House Minority Leader Art Hamilton said Democrats need time to hire a lawyer and review the

"I think it's important that we create a record that years from now will stand up, and I think to this point we have not," Hamilton said. "I think it's clear that being given the time that we think adequate is not being considered.'

Lane said he would consult with Hamilton today, but planned to name a special panel of six Republicans and four Democrats this week. He offered earlier to let Hamilton pick the Democrats on any special panel, as an alternative to having the House Judiciary Committee hold impeachment hearings.

Within two weeks, Lane predicted, the House either would vote for an impeachment, or he would know that not enough votes existed. The 60-member House has 36 Republicans, and it takes 31 votes to impeach.

"I can't imagine someone having two weeks of questions. Art and I agree that this is not circus

He said the House should limit its hearings because the Senate would hold an impeachment trial.

Mauro says name forged on projects

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and a Clear Lake attorney say their names were forged on bank notes totaling \$5.5 million and later used for land deals, the Houston Chronicle reported in a copyright story.

The projects were among those put together by former state Rep. William J. Caraway and unsuccessful Houston mayoral candidate E.W. "Bill" Wright III and their partners, the newspaper said Sunday. Both men turned to real estate development in the wake of political losses in the early to mid-1980s.

A handwriting expert hired by the Chronicle supports the claims of Mauro and Clear Lake attorney Kenneth D. McConnico.

Caraway and Wright, now the deputy director of the Democratic Party's presidential fund-raising effort, denied anyone other than the investors had signed the notes.

"Nobody would sign anybody's name for them," Wright said. The developers, who packaged and sold tax shelter investments to

Democratic officeholders, including Mauro, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and U.S. Rep. Mike Andrews, have since seen their business fall apart. Their company, Intertee Financial Group, has collapsed, plunging

Wright and another partner into bankruptcy and causing embarrassment for a number of politicians who have lost money in the unsuccessful projects. Allegations of fraud at Intertec

have attracted the attention of the FBI and the Harris County District Attorney's Office. Their business dealings are the subject of a flurry of lawsuits, including one by a former partner who accuses the developers of misrepresenting their land deals and fraudulently mismanaging project monies.

Caraway, Wright and another partner, David A. Frasier, defended their business dealings, saying the investors, including Mauro and McConnico, were well aware of their involvement in the projects. They said that the signatures on the loan guarantees that Mauro and McConnico now disavow were collected by the banks involved.

DALLAS (AP) — Domestic terrorism reigns in some poor eighborhoods and the federal government should do more to safeguard Mother, daughters begin 'A new policy must help to build and sustain safe communities where new lives without father

DALLAS (AP) - Four women, a mother and her three grown daughters say they are ready to begin their lives after spending 20 years with a man who let them live only his way.

"It's been a disaster all these years, and it's cruelty and it's anguish and everything else. To me, I felt like I have been used to the max. To continue it, I would rather be dead," said Vera Elliott,

Mrs. Elliott, her children and her grandchildren have ended 20 years of rule by Lewis Charles Elliott. He was convicted in November on three counts of incest - one for each of his daughters. Mrs. Elliott's grandchildren are her husband's children.

The three grown daughters, who were adopted by Elliott when he married Mrs. Elliott, recently got their children back from the state after several months.

In November, a family court judge returned to the oldest sister her four oldest children, aged 3 to 8. She gave birth to another daughter by Elliott in December.

The middle sister won back her four children, aged 2 to 8, and the youngest brought home her three children, aged 3 to 6. The daughters are 26, 27 and 28.

Mrs. Elliott lives in the family home with her five children she had by Elliott. She's begun the first job she's had in years and says she her life was like.

feels free for the first time. "It's hard now, but I keep looking to the fact that this is the gutsy part, this is the easy part," she said. "Nobody's telling me what to do. I like the way it feels to me."

Two of the daughters share a house and the other lives in a duplex. The youngest works for the government, the middle is studying to run a child-care center and the oldest is training to be a beautician.

The daughters say that although Elliott never let them date, have close friends or even have private telephone conversations, they still love him.

"This was the kind of situation that had so many different feelings involved. You'd want to cry, you'd want to die. You'd think you'd want to kill. But then you'd have the times you think you were good, and you were happy and you'd love him so much," the middle daughter

"That's the bottom line," she added. "There's a whole lot of love in our family. That's the glue that's held this family together.

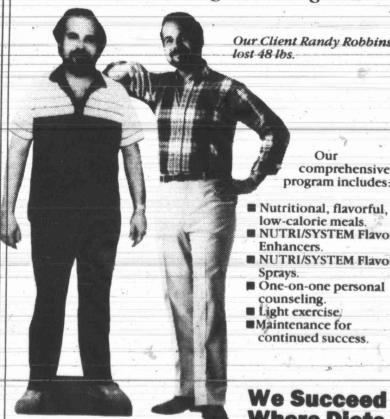
They said the incest began when they were adolescents and lasted for more than 15 years. The youngest daughter had been

allowed to work away from the family to pay off her business school tuition loan. She fell in love with a co-worker and told him what

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Views of papers across the U.S.

Challenges us about the homeless

Are most people really concerned about the homeless who are sleeping outdoors as most of the nation freezes? ...

Virtually every night since the nation entered its cold spell, television has shown people attempting to get into some type of shelter, mostly those made for such purposes.

At the same time, we have many heated buildings that are virtually unused in the evenings. There are city buildings, armories, schools, and

yes, even churches. Many would say, "While we really wouldn't mind using our facilities, due to regulations and security matters, we just can't allow our facilities

If we are indeed a compassionate people, as we seem to believe we are, we should not as a nation be allowing people to freeze to death or suffer frostbite while heated buildings are going empty.

But then, maybe we're really not all that concerned. Willmar (Minn.) West Central Tribune

Finds aspect of oil spill comforting

Despite the incredible disruption caused by the million-gallon diesel oil spill into the Monongahela River near Pittsburgh, ... there is something almost comforting about an environmental crisis that is so visible and

The exact reason for the Ashland Oil Co. tank burst is still not known, and the existing technology for cleaning oil spills turned out to be not fully up to the peculiar problems of a fast-flowing river, but that kind of confusion is something ordinary people — and ordinary experts — know how to think about and even how to resolve.

The immediate remedy is alternative water supplies. Longer term prevention will turn on better enforcement of oil tank safety standards and greater capacity for the dikes that are supposed to contain oil tank

Says hold conventions same day

He who speaks last usually has the advantage, right? So, this year there'll be none of that except perhaps for the electorate when Wisconsin Democrats and Republicans hold their state conventions on the same weekend — June 10-12.

Wouldn't it be nice if that were also true of the national conventions which take up so much time when held on different dates?

TV, for instance, would never be the same. Coverage would be cut since there are only so many hours in a day and viewers would be able to get back to "real life" dramas again without another shot of puff and blast rhetoric only a short time later.

And the results in the polling booths would still be pretty much the same regardless of whether the conventions are held at the same time or

The Evening Telegram, Superior, Wis.

Approves intervention in Panama

State Department officials reportedly are leaning on Panamanian dictator Gen. Manuel Noriega to relinquish some control, although they deny

they have gone as far as pressuring him to step down.

This is one instance in which U.S. intervention in a foreign government is warranted.

Noriega closed opposition newspapers and radio stations and banned critical statements. His national police, the Defense Force, has beaten and shot protesters, ... arrested opposition politicians and is linked to the decapitation of one opposition leader.

The United States should continue to apply whatever pressure necessary to get Noriega to clean up his act or step aside.

Tulsa (Okla.) World

Tells Bush to come clean on Iran

Vice President George Bush, the man who is battling Kansas Sen. Robert Dole for the Republican presidential nomination, talks of having been as thoroughly involved in Reagan administration decision-making as any vice president in history.

It is a sweeping claim which rebuts the argument that the vice president has been, in Dole's words, "an observer, more or less." It almost works until you try to make it walk hand-in-hand with Bush's claim to have been something of an onlooker to the Iran-Contra mess.

The depth of the contradiction between Bush's simultaneous "engagement" in the complex business of running the administration and his "disengagement" from Iran-Contra became apparent early on with news that he had learned from Israel in July 1986 that the administration was not dealing with Iranian "moderates.

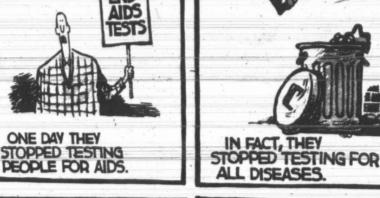
He should come clean with the people of the United States, whom he is asking to trust and believe in him enough to elect him president.

The Fayetteville (N.C.) Observer

Says U.S. may have to be mediator.

The protest demonstrations on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip and the overreaction by Israeli troops that has resulted in ... Arab deaths are a dismaying reminder of one of the most intractable problems of this era.

If peace is to be achieved, it will probably have to come through the good offices of the United States. On their own, the Israelis and the Arabs are not likely to get together, and no other nation has influence in both Honolulu Star-Bulletin ONE DAY THEY







Sitcom acting experience shatters Tinsel Town myth

By LEWIS GRIZZARD BURBANK, CALIF. - My brief, but triumphant career as a television actor is over. I have completed four days as a guest on the CBS comedy, "Designing Women."

The show airs Monday nights at 9:30 EST. The episode I'm appearing in will be shown tonight. Tune in. This will be television history.

As far as I know, I am the first aging newspaper columnist who's had two heart operations, three wives, and absolutely no acting experience to appear in a television

They worked my tail off. We went 12 hours a day, shot the same scene over countless number of times and got an hour for lunch to go to the studio commissary to get a cheeseburger

All week I kept wondering, Where's the glamour of Tinsel

• My dressing room did not have a star on the door. It also didn't have a restroom, fresh flowers or champagne.

• The show's regular cast (Delta Burke, Dixie Carter, Jean Smart, Annie Potts and Meschach Taylor) don't have stars on their dressing room doors either. In fact they don't even have dressing rooms. They have tiny little campers.

The back of the studio, where the campers are located, reminded me of the Bide-a-Wee Trailer Camp located just outside Fort Deposit,

• The weather here in sunny California has been awful. It snowed in Malibu.

• The limo that transported me from my hotel to the studio was not a Rolls-Royce. It wasn't even a limo. It was a station wagon. I play the part of Clayton Sugar-

Lewis Grizzard

baker, half brother to Delta Burke's Suzanne Sugarbaker and Dixie Carter's Julie Sugarbaker. I am home from a mental

hospital after suffering a nervous breakdown. "We wanted you to be in character," said the show's

creator, Linda Bloodworth-Thomason I- didn't have any trouble

memorizing my lines. I'm a great memorizer. I memorized all the state capitals in the fourth grade, and I still remember them. What I did have trouble with was

learning to look directly into the camera and to not slouch, where to stand during each piece of dialogue and to bring Rolaids for the postcheeseburger heartburn.

I have lines like: "No thanks. I had a shrimp cocktail out of the machine at the bus station," and "I got fired. They said they were sick and tired of hearing me play 'Louie, Louie' on the organ.'

In the most touching moment of the show, I say, "I love you two. You know that?'

'When you get to that line,' said director David Trainer, a most patient man, "think of the saddest thing in your life."

I played the scene perfectly. "What did you think about to make yourself feel so sad?" asked the director.

"The stock market," I answered.

Memos oppose Bush's Contra stand

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON - At the dawn of this election year. Vice President George Bush leads all contenders, Republicans and Democrats,

Jack

tions," he said.

in the presidential polls. But his support is lukewarm and could turn cold overnight.

His biggest scare, associates say, was the Iran/Contra horror. But p until now, he has succeeded in disassociating himself from the scandal. He simply denied any involvement. He was aware Anderson of the Iran initiative and had expressed "reserva-

But he had not been privy to the details. He spoke as if he had been The Little Man Who

Yet last June, we reported the existence of internal memos that implicated Bush in the scandal. The memos had been suppressed, we reported, by friends trying to protect Bush. Now some of the memos have turned up. There's not a word in the record indicating

that Bush uttered any warning or misgiving about the Iran initiative. The memos, in fact, imply exactly the opposite. Here's what they FEB. 1, 1986 — Adm. John Poindexter, then

President Reagan's national security adviser, wrote that Bush not only knew about the Iran initiative but strongly supported it.

A Poindexter memo suggested that both Reagan and Bush favored the arrangement with Iran, which turned into an arms-forhostages deal. Poindexter declared: "President and VP are solid in taking the position that we have to try.'

APRIL 30, 1986 - A briefing memo reported that former CIA official Felix Rodriguez was scheduled to brief the vice president "on the status of the war in El Salvador and resupply for the Contras." The memo indicated that "private" money, including profits from the Iranian arms sales, would be used to resupply the Contras. Bush acknowledges meeting with Rodriguez but denies discussing the Contra supply efforts with him.

AUGUST 8, 1986 - Bush's national securityadviser, Donald Gregg, met with Rodriquez Gregg's memo on the meeting indicates that Bush's office was aware of the Iran/Contra details. "A swap of weapons for \$ was arranged to get aid for the Contras," he wrote.





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Recalling homesickness helps understand others By SARAH LUMAN

Staff Writer

It's a little early in the year for sandstorms, I Suppose. But one of my colleagues was waxing gently nostalgic about winter in her northland home, and I realized that we sometimes miss the oddest things when we're far from our own roots.

For instance, a few years ago the U.S. Air Force had the questionable wisdom to answer my request that I either be stationed in Texas or overseas with a compromise: Louisiana.

French-speaking Louisiana, where there's no such thing as a county. The approximate equivalent is a parish there. Common food, like enchiladas and refritos, there was none.

Instead most affordable cafes called themselves Cajun, while the fancy places called

themselves Creole. The difprice and who the chef's great- me English.



grandmother had worked for, as far as I could tell.

Forest-covered Louisiana, with genuine bayous right there on the airbase, still sticks in my mind as an exotic place.

The language differs there. My ordinary speech is as close an approximation of my cousins' West Texas-English as I can manage, for though born and bred in West Texas, I suffered exile to an Ozarks farm during my childhood - and when I moved back at 13, the first thing the school district did was send my ferences were mostly a matter of mother a letter, offering to teach

Looking back on that, I can laugh - but in an effort to sound like my fellow Texans, even now, I suppose I sometimes let my drawl become just a wee bit

thickness turns to syrup. And stress pretty well defines the time I spent in Louisiana.

got along with me just fine, but I found exceptions to which I never acclimated - such as eating crawfish so fresh they still-

Or walking through moonlit woods with a camera to photograph deer and finding myself face to face with a redeyed alligator. A companion later assured me the reptile was only a little one, no more than four or five feet long; but neither of us had dreamed the other could run so fast.

I learned to dearly love some

felt at home there.

One fine bright morning in March, I walked, unjacketed, out of my shop - straight into a 30-knot wind I wasn't ready for because I hadn't seen any sand in the air. That's when it hit me:

that day, a scarlet sky proved that spring had come to West Texas as surely as it had to the Ark-La-Tex - and I was suddenly homesick.

Protests by the scores have been written as Texas experienced the invasion of job-hungry workers from the colder climes of snow and ice, and hard times in steel and coal.

Most 'involve denouncing the invaders as know-it-all Yankees who don't understand the

song really was "The Eyes of

But while I could protest the gradual disappearance of my native accent by the influx of outsiders — a Texas drawl today is far from what it was 20 years ago - I won't, for I know what it's like to be a stranger, sojourning

I'remember how I felt when the Lousiana natives made fun of the way I talked. Worse, I recall how it felt to have a school in my home state demand that I study English.

I will instead appeal to all of y'all to be a little more patient with the "furriners" among us when it comes to their customs and speech; we have always taken pride in our friendliness in

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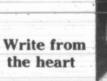
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Plant contaminated

CINCINNATI — About 200 pounds of a heavy, radioactive powder containing uranium leaked early today from a rooftop vent at a federally owned uranium-processing plant, officials said.

Contamination from the low-level radioactive substance appeared limited to the immediate area of the building from which it leaked, and monitors found no trace of the substance outside the 1,050-acre Feed Materials Production Center, said spokesman Pete Kelley of Westinghouse Materials Co. of Ohio.

The company is under contract to operate the plant for the U.S. Department of Energy. The plant, 18 miles northwest of Cincinnati, processes uranium for use in nuclear reactors and weapons.

Officials cordoned off the immediate area. There were no injuries, Kelley said.

Police held at standoff

MARION, Utah — The suspect in the bombing of a Mormon Church building held off officers for a third day today with 13 other people, six of them children, at the mountain compound where police killed his polygamist father-in-law, authorities said.

Addam Swapp vowed not to leave the home of John Singer until the polygamist leader is resurrected, a mediator said. Singer was killed by police trying to arrest him nine years ago today after he aimed a pistol at them.

Law officers, including an FBI special weapons and tactics team, surrounded the family compound, a 2.5-acre rural site about 60 miles northeast of Salt Lake City, including a rustic house and several outbuildings.

Study: Sentencings lax

WASHINGTON — Barely one-third of the people arrested with felonies in 11 states went to jail, and only a third of those convicted of violent crimes were sentenced to more than a year, a Justice Department survey found.

A report by the Bureau of Justice Statistics says 84 percent of all those arrested for felonies were prosecuted and 62 percent were convicted, but just 36 percent ended up serving time in jail.

The survey released Sunday covered 532,000 felony cases resolved during 1984 in Alaska, California, Delaware, Georgia, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The report also provided a breakdown between blacks and whites and covered the length of sentences for various levels of crime.

Convicted offenders who were not jailed received sentences such as probation, fines or mandatory community service, the bureau reported

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Harold Thomas, left, Chicago, arrives at his new home in Portales, N.M. as Roy and Ethel Gilman look on.
The Gilmans gave Thomas a place to live and a job after reading an Associated Press story about the thenhomeless Thomas living in a shack in Chicago.

New beginning

Homeless man given second chance

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — After Harold Thomas completed a 27-hour bus ride from Chicago that took him more than 1,400 miles across three states, he didn't have anyone to call to say he had made it safely.

He hasn't seen his family in years, and the friends he might have called are where he was this time last week, among the nation's homeless.

Thomas was living along the Chicago River in a shack of rotted wood, sheet metal and canvas. He and a friend shared the shanty, huddling around a fire to ward off the bitter cold.

On Friday, Thomas left Chicago, a city with 3 million people — 20,000 of whom are without a place to live — to live and work in this eastern New Mexico ranching community of about 12,000.

An elderly couple earlier this month read of Thomas' plight in a story by The Associated Press published in the Portales News-Tribune. They contacted the AP bureau in Chicago and said that if Thomas were willing to work, they'd hire him to work at their ranch and provide him with shelter.

Thomas arrived here Saturday somewhat bewildered. Wearing new blue jeans, a plaid flannel shirt and a Chicago Bears cap, the 35-year-old carpenter stepped off the Greyhound bus carrying all his possessions in two new suitcases.

He glanced around nervously, smiled and shook hands with his new boss, Roy Gilman, 75, and his wife, Ethel, 68.

"I've got my work boots in my other bag," he said.
"You see I'm wearing my work shirt.

"You see I'm wearing my work shirt.
"I just want to thank the Lord ... for giving me the opportunity to prove myself again;" Thomas said.
Thomas will live in an 8-foot-by-30-foot trailer at the

junkyard the family owns two miles south of Portales.
"It's nothing fancy," said the Gilman's son, Ralph.
"We're poor people."

"It's home and it's nice and warm," he said. "I think I like it. This has a bathroom and everything." Before Thomas gained attention, he was wearing ill-fitting clothes and eating at soup kitchens.

World

Army lifts curfew

JERUSALEM — The army lifted curfews in the West Bank and authorities said today they planned to gradually ease the restrictions in the Gaza Strip, where a U.N. official said refugee camp residents were going hungry.

The lifting of curfews imposed last week is the first cautious test of Israeli policies to curb a 6-week-old wave of anti-occupation unrest.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres called today for an early election so Israel can make political decisions to advance the peace process. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir rejected the idea.

Soviet Jew emigrates

MOSCOW — Josef Begun, a tireless champion of Soviet Jewry who spent more than three years in prison during his struggle to emigrate, left his Soviet homeland today after a 17-year fight.

"We will not forget those we are leaving behind," Begun, 55, told well-wishers who gathered before dawn at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport to see him off. "That's the most important thing — not to forget."

Begun turned to dozens of fellow Jews and journalists before filling out forms for his departure and said "Shalom" and "Leheit raot," which companions said was Hebrew for "until we meet again."

Army surrounds rebels

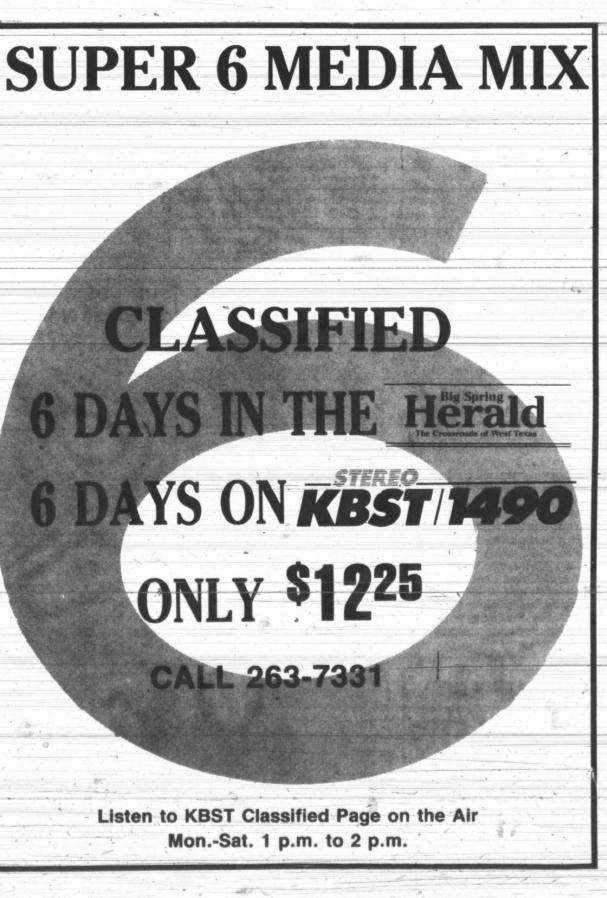
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Thousands of military officers surrounded an army compound today with orders to crush a revolt by a rebel army lieutenant colonel who was holed up inside with 100 supporters, vowing never to surrender.

Other uprisings in support of the rebels, led by Lt. Col. Aldo Rico, also were reported Sunday as the army, navy and air force were ordered to overtake Rico, who escaped from house arrest on Thursday.

The insurrection was the most serious in Argentina since April when Rico led a military revolt demanding an end to prosecution of senior military officers accused of human rights abuses during eight years of military rule.

President Raul Alfonsin told the military branches to combine efforts to end the chase with Rico, which began near Buenos Aires and moved Sunday to the army compound in the town of Monte Caseros, 325 miles northeast of the capital.

Hampered by torrential rain and mud, loyalist troops aboard tanks, armored personnel carriers and trucks moved into position late Sunday and remained through the night. The official Telam news agency said three columns of more than 50 vehicles were deployed.



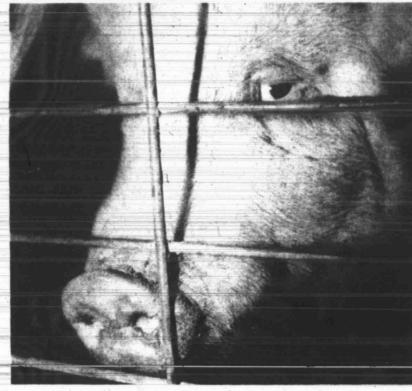


Lifestyle

Glasscock County hosts 51st Junior Livestock Show



Jean Schraeder, 16, daughter of Dennis and Debbie Schraeder, brushes dirt off one of her pigs before the judging of the swine division at the Glasscock County Livestock Show in Garden City Friday afternoon.



Above, a pig awaits his (her?) turn to be judged. Below, two-yearold Keith Batla, son of Larry and Becky Batla, finds propping his head on a table the best vantage point from which to view the Glasscock County Livestock show Friday in Garden City.



Chris Braden, 11, son of Charles and Janet Braden, follows his pig around the ring during the judging of the swine division of the Glasscock County Livestock Show in Garden City Friday afternoon.

The following are the results from the 51st Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show conducted Jan. 14-16. According to Larry Bradford, livestock director, there were a total of 75 exhibits. Judging the lamb and rabbit entries was Jay Winners. Mike Mauldin judged the steer and horse entries, and Dr. T.D. Tankersley judged

Under six months:

Dana Hillger - first place; Russell Halfmann - second place; and bee Ann Maxie - third place

Six to eight months:

Dana Hillger — first and second place; and Galen Schwartz -- third place

Fight to 12 months: Dana Hillger - first and second place and Suzie Halfmann - third place Dana Hillger Champion and Reserve

Champion · Fancy Rabbits Under six months

Dana Hillger - first place; Adam Halfmann - second place; and Russell Halfmann - third place

Six to 12 months: Michael Schraeder - first place; Russell Halfmann — second place; and Suzie Halfmann — third place Dana Hillger - Champion; Adam Halfmann - Reserve Champion Grand and Reserve Champion — Dana

Hillger, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hillger, 17, Son C.
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Senior Suzie Halfmann; Junior - Adam Halfmann

Lightweight Division Jason Phillips - first place and Breed Champion • Brahman Steers

Lightweight Division

Darren Jost — first place; Chris Schraeder — second place

Hereford Steers

Heavyweight Division Allen Hoelscher - Breed Champion; Darren Jost — Reserve Champion • European Steers

Lightweight Division Jenny Phillips - first place; Dana Hoelscher — second place; Jean Schraeder — third place

Jason Phillips — first place; Dana Hoelscher — second place Jason Phillips

Jason Phillips -Champion; Jenny Phillips - Reserve Champion Grand Champion - Jason Phillips, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Garden City; Reserve Champion — Jenny Phillips, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips,

Showmanship — Senior — Dana Hoelscher; Junior — Jason Phillips

 Gelding Horses Russell Miller - first place; Tina Sherrod - second place; Kelly Eoff - third

Russell Miller — Champion; Tina Sher rod - Reserve Champion

-Kallie Kohls - first place; Brooke Eoff

second place; Tina Sherrod - third Kallie Kohls - Champion; Brooke Eoff

Reserve Champion Showmanship — Kelly Eoff • Chester Hogs

Lightweight Angie Strube - first place; Kristi Jones

second place; Jennifer Jones Chad Hirt - first place; Chris Braden

second place; Chad Hirt - third place Heavyweight Tiffany Jost - first place; Kallie Kohls second place; Kallie Kohls - third

Tiffany Jost - Champion; Angie Strubes

Reserve Champion • Duroc Hogs

Medium weight

Lightweight Duane Braden - first place; Michael Schraeder – second place; Galen Schwartz – third place Medium weight

Kallie Kohls — first place; Paula Wilde second place; Chris Braden - third

Stuart Jost — third place Chad Hirt — Champion and Reserve

Champion

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Lightweight

Tiffany Jost - first place; Angie Strube

second place; Chris Braden - third

Kallie Kohls — first place; Mistie Havlak — second place; Angie Strube third place Heavyweight - first place; John

- first place; Mandy

Ryan Seidenberger - first place; Court-

Audrey Strube — first place; Tiffany Jost — second place; Chad Hirt — third

Mandy Havlak - Champion; Mistie

Havlak - second place; Paula Wilde

ney Strube - Reserve Champion

Other Pure Breed Hogs

Havlak - Reserve Champion

Crossbred Hogs

Duane Braden

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Heavyweight Seidenberger — second place; Audrey Chad Hirt — first and second place; Strube — third place Kristie Jones — Champion; Kallie Kohls - Reserve Champion

Lightweight
Darren Jost – first place; Chris Schraeder — second place; Jean Schraeder — third place

Medium weight Kallie Kohls - first place; Michael

Jones - second place; Mandy Havlak third place Heavyweight

ney Strube — second place; Kristie Havlak — third place Kallie Kohls — first place; Karla Jones second place; Kristi Jones - third place

Grand Champion - Kristi Jones, 16, Ryan Seidenberger - Champion; Courtdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones, Mandy Havlak — first place; Mistie Havlak — second place; Kristie Havlak —

Reserve Champion - Tiffany Jost, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jost Garden City

Junior - Chris Braden • Fine Wool Lambs

Lightweight Angie Strube - first place; Allen Hoelscher Hoelscher - second place; Audrey Strube third place

Medium weight Courtney Strube first and second place; Angie Strube - third place

Heavyweight Courtney Strube - first place; Angie Strube — second place; Audrey Strube Courtney Strube - Champion; Courtney

Strube - Reserve Champion Crossbred Lambs Lightweight Audrey Strube - first place; Amy Hoch

second place; Courtney Strube - third Medium weight Angie Strube - first place; Amy Hoch -

second place; Dana Hoelscher - third

Angie Strube - first place: Chris Braden - second place; Kristi Jones third place Angie Strube - Champion; Angie Strube

second place Southdown Lambs

Lightweight Jamie Bradford - first place; Jennifer Jones - second place; Karla Jones

 Medium Wool Lambs Lightweight

Audrey Strube Strube - second place; Jennifer Earhart

Medium weight Courtney Strube - first place; Dana - second place; Allen Hoelscher - third place

Heavyweight Michael Jones - first place; Jody Brad-

ford — second place; Allen Hoelscher Michael Jones - Champion; Jody Bradford — Reserve Champion

Grand Champion - Courtney Strube, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Strube,

Reserve Champion — Angie Strube, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Strube, Showmanship - Senior - Courtney

Strube; Junior — Angie Strube Top Hand Award

Kallie Kohls - first place; Angie Strube second place; Courtney Strube - third

Area brief

Artist scheduled to perform oil demonstration

Dolores Warren, San Angelo will perform an oil demonstration Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the meeting of the Big Spring Art Association in the art department at Howard

Warren is a native of Arkansas, who has lived in Texas since she was 17 - with the exception of four years in Oklahoma - holds a bachelor of science degree and received formal training in art from the College of Fine Arts at Texas Women's University, Den-

ton, according to a new report. Anyone interested in seeing the demonstration or in joining the BSAS is welcome to attend.

Wal-Mart offers scholarship for area senior

Officials of the Big Spring Wal-Mart store have announced an area high school senior will be selected this spring as the recipient of a \$1,000 Wal-Mart Foundation Community scholarship.

The scholarship, payable over a two-year period and awarded to a college or university-bound student, will be based on the student's scholastic and academic achievments, extra curricular and work activities and financial

Store manager Jody Glover said, "We are very pleased to offer this annual scholarship to a deserving area student on behalf of our store and the company. Through Wal-Mart's scholarship program, we can contribute to the quality of life in the Big Spring community and to the opportunities of our area youth.

the third week of February.

Glover explained that a team of judges, consisting of area business and community leaders, would be formed to evaluate the applications and make a final

selection during student interviews. Interested students may obtain applications from their school counselor or administrative office. Applications must be returned to the school by

The Big Spring Wal-Mart scholarship in one of over 1,200 scholarships totaling over \$1.1 million being given by the Bentonville, Ark.-based retail chain throughout it's 23-state, 1114 store trade territory.

Parnell receives Ph.D. from Texas A & M

Gregory Elliot Parnell, son of Carleta Parnell, 3202 Cornell Ave., and the late Shelby Parnell,



recieved his Ph.D. in physics from Texas A&M University Dec. 11, at graduation ceremonies n College Station. His area of GREGORY PARNELL Specializa-

tion was intermediate energy nuclear theory, dealing with the interactions of particles of the nucleus of the atom.

His desertation, was titled "Pion-nucleon and Pion-Nucleus Interactions at Intermediate Energies." The research he conducted was untilized in proposals for upgrades of the facilities for physics research conducted at the Los Alamos Meson Physics Facility (LAMPF) in Los Alamos, N.M. Greg, a 1972 graduate of Big

recipient of a scholarship from the Big Spring Rotary Club before transferring to Texas A&M where he received his BS in physics with minors in mathematics, Spanish and German in 1976. He received an MS in physics

Spring High School, attended

Howard Collège for one year as a

(atomic theory) in 1978. From there he pursued graduate studies in physics at the University of Washington in Seattle, Wash., before joining Shell Oil Company in Houston.

Man lies about smoking

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I have had a loving and honest relationship for three years. I'm 32 and he's 40. About a year ago I had a nagging cough, so he said if I quit smoking, he would. (We were both fairly heavy smokers.) We both agreed to quit - cold turkey. It wasn't easy, but I did. At Thanksgiving I suspected that

he had been sneaking smokes because when I kissed him, I tasted cigarettes, but I didn't want to believe that he was lying to me. When his hair and clothes consistently smelled of tobacco, I confronted him and he admitted that he was still smoking "a little." I said, "Either you're smoking or

you're not," and I refused to kiss him until he quit. He said he needed "time" to quit

again. Abby, I love this man, but I will not marry him as long as he is He says I am making too big a

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medical expenses, Anita Cunningham said. Donations may be mailed to Security State at Box 271, Big Spring, 79721-0271. For more information, call Cunningham at

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Sports

'Skins end Vikings' dreams

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six yards. Eighteen feet. Two hundred and sixteen inches.

For the Washington Redskins, it was the difference between their third Super Bowl trip in six years and a coin flip to start their third straight overtime game with the Minnesota

"Six yards, that's the difference between these two teams," Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said after the Washington beat Minnesota 17-10 Sunday for the NFC championship

The Redskins, who lost 17-0 to the New York Giants for the NFC title last year, meet Denver, which lost the league title game to the Giants last season, in the Super Bowl Jan. 31 at San Diego.

They will do it largely because the defense came up with two fourth-quarter goal-line stands that averted the third straight overtime game betwen the two teams with the championship depending on a coin flip. The Redskins won each of the previous overtime flips, last Dec. 26 each game on their first possession, 27-24 and

The scoring wasn't as high Sunday, primarily because the defenses were better. Washington's was particularly improved, shutting down a team that had scored 80 points in its first two playoff games.

"You win Super Bowls with defense and that's what got us there," said defensive end Dexter Manley, who had two of Washington's eight sacks.

The defense was especially good on those two fourth-quarter stands.

The first came in the first four minutes of the

quarter as the Redskins, leading 10-7, stopped the Skins' passing game didn't keep pace the Vikings on three running plays inside the 3-yard-line. On the second run, linebacker Neal Olkewicz grabbed the ankles of D.J. Dozier just as he was about to leap over the goal line.

That forced Minnesota to settle for a gametying 18-yard field goal by Chuck Nelson with 10:06 left in the game.

Denying the Vikings seemed to inspire the Redskins, and especially quarterback Doug Williams, who came to life after a mid-game slump during which he hit only five of 20 passes for 20 yards. Williams led the Skins on a 70-yard drive, capped by his 7-yard touchdown pass to Gary Clark with 5:15 to go in the game, for a 17-10 lead.

Back came the Vikings, driving to a first down at the Washington 12. A short pass moved the ball to the 6 with 1:05 to play

Two incomplete passes and it was fourth

Running back Darrin Nelson slipped from the and the other 14 months ago, and went on to win a backfield on a play called "option 83 smoke" and slanted for the the goal at the left flag. Wade Wilson's pass hit Nelson in the hands just as Darrell Green, playing with a pulled rib muscle, got his own hand in and batted it away as Nelson was juggling it.

> Wilson, who spent the day ducking Manley Dave Butz and Charles Mann, completed 19 of 39 passes for 243 yards but lost 61 yards on sacks. He completed a 23-yard touchdown pass to Leo Lewis with two minutes left in the half to Chris Doleman, who had 11 sacks in 12 regulartie the game 7-7.

> Tim Green rushed 13 times for 72 yards and George Rogers added 46 in 12 carries as the now a championship game," Nelson said. "Now Washington running game netted 161 yards. But we know what it takes to win."

Washington, in fact, had just two first downs in the second half, and went without one until midway through the third quarter when Williams hit Ricky Sanders for 43 yards in the drive for the winnning touchbdown.

Williams, who quarterbacked Tampa Bay in the 1979 NFC title game, completed just nine of 26 for 119 yards.

In addition to his game-winning pass to Clark, he also had a 42-yard scoring pass to Kelvin Bryant to cap a 98-yard first quarter

Ali Haji-Sheikh, who kicked a 28-yard field goal in the third quarter, compounded Washington's offensive troubles by missing from 38 and 47 yards in the second quarter.

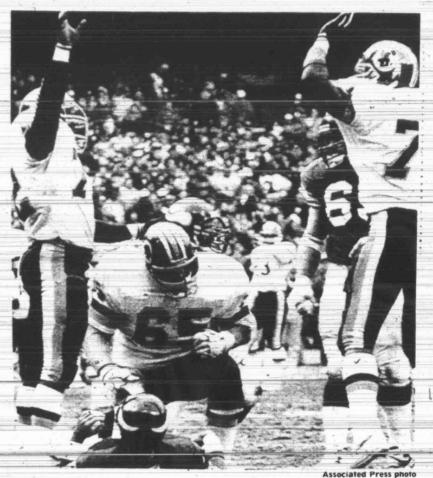
The defense didn't let up, particularly around the goal line, during the second half. And now the Redskins, who beat Miami in the Super Bowl following the strike-shortened 1982 season and then lost to the Los Angeles Raiders the next year, are going back again.

"Guys work hard all their lives to get there," said Williams who, if he gets the call over Jay Schroeder, would be the first black quarterback to start a Super Bowl.

For the young Vikings, whose 8-7 regularseason mark was deceptive because their strike replacement team was 0.3, the mood was not so much one of gloom as of optimism following their first playoff games in five years.

'Somebody's got to lose," said defensive end season games but none on Sunday.

"We got a taste of being in the playoffs and



Washington Redskins defensive ends Dexter Mantey (72, left) and Charles Mann (71) celebrate a sack of Minnesota Vikings quarterback Wade Wilson, on the ground. Tackle Dave Butz (65, center) assisted with the trap in the first half at RFK Stadium in Washington Sunday. The Redskins won the game and a Super Bowl

Howard to host SPC in two games

The Howard College Hawks and the Howard College Hawk Queens will meet South Plains College's men's and women's Plainsman basketball squads in a doubleheader tonight:

The Queens game begins at 6 p.m. in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Howard women return to Western Junior College Athletic Conference action after a full week of rest, following their appearances in the South Plains College Winter Classic basketball tournament in Levelland.

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The Queens have struggled all year with a lack of depth resulting from five dismissalsand two defections from the starting squad in October 1987, which left the team virtually without a bench.

The Queens had stayed within six points of opponents in seven of their last eight outings, according to Coach Don Stevens.

The Howard College Hawks take the floor in their second consecutive home game, following a narrow defeat Thursday night by Midland College.

South Plains College's Plainsmen bring strong teams to the ma tch, with a 12-5 season for the men so far and a .500 conference record at 2-2. The SPC women, who bring Teresa Pruitt back to Big Spring, carry a 9-6 season mark and a 3-1 league tally into tonight's match.

Jackson praises Greek's apology

WASHINGTON (AP) - Snyder had gone to Washington to this way." Jackson praised fired CBS-sports analyst Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder for apologizing after saying black athletes were superior to whites because they were "bred to be that way.

Snyder also said he would send letters of apology to black athletes and others

Jackson, who is running for the Democratic presidential nomination, called Snyder's apology and letter-writing plan "admirable and the right thing to do,

Snyder was fired Saturday, one day after saying that blacks were bred during the days of slavery to be better athletes. Jackson said the odds-maker and sports commentator also agreed to urge owners to sional sports.

Presidential candidate Jesse participate in CBS-TV's broadcast of the Washington Redskins-Minnesota Vikings NFC championship game on Sunday. He was fired the day before the game.

CBS' Brent Musburger mentioned the incident briefly on the net-work's "NFL Today" pre-game show prior to the Redskins-Vikings

"You know, on Friday afternoon here in Washington, our former colleague, Jimmy the Greek, made some regrettable offensive remarks, for which he has apologized," Musburger said. Yesterday, CBS issued a statement disassociating itself from

"It goes without saying that his change a pattern which denies comments do not reflect in any way blacks significant jobs in profes- the thinking or attitudes of the rest of us here at CBS Sports. While we Jackson and Snyder met for deplore the incident this weekend, more than an hour Sunday in we are saddened that our 12-year ing of WRC-TV in Washington the to be fair and open up to blacks,"

After their meeting, Jackson War, when during the slave

for television networks which don't use enough black talent.

Jackson said the major networks and sports teams "all fall basically on their faces" when it comes to hiring black coaches, sports announcers or analysts.

On ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," Jackson said CBS was "right in making that judgment" that Snyder be fired. 'But we can't use Jimmy 'The Greek' in that sense as a scapegoat," Jackson said.

Snyder said he was dumbfounded by the furor caused by his comments. He said he was not trying to regrettable.' demean the black athlete. "Let's black athlete," he said.

On Friday, Snyder told Ed Hotal- challenge is for the industry itself Snyder's Washington hotel room. association with Jimmy had to end black athletes' superiority over he said.

said he didn't want Snyder to trading, the slave owner would become a scapegoat for sports or breed his big black to his big woman so that he would have a big black kid. Snyder was having lunch at a restaurant when the reporter ask-

whites "all goes back to the Civil

ed for his comments for a program on the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., which is celebrated Snyder said that blacks "got everything. If they take over coaching like everybody wants

them to, there's not going to be anything left for white people.' Jackson sharply critized Snyder's remarks, saying they

were "scientifically untrue and Jackson said he was most conput it this way: I was praising the cerned about patterns of discrimination in athletics. "The

when he didn't show up on Wednesday." The Rangers on Sunday fired Howe because of violation of his after-care program for substance abuse.

Grieve said Howe was given his unconditional release "for a major breach of his after-care program. I won't comment

Texas cuts

Steve Howe

from roster

ARLINGTON (AP) - Pitcher

Steve Howe is out of a major

league baseball job again. This

time his struggle with drug

abuse cost him a two-year con-

The Texas Rangers had to ter-

minate Howe's guaranteed con-

tract after he failed to appear

for a mandatory off-season

money and made a lot of stupid

statements before I thought this

would happen," said Rangers'

General Manager Tom Grieve.

"But it didn't take a genius to

figure out what had happened

"I would have bet you a lot of

tract valued at \$1 million.

beyond that." Grieve telephoned Howe, 29, in Whitefish, Mont., with his decision.

"He was crushed and very despondent," Grieve said. "It was not a decision the Rangers feel guilty in making. Not to comply with the after-care program was a decision he made."

Howe was in Arlington for a three-day workout on Monday. "He looked great and had lost some weight." Grieve said. 'Then he didn't show up for Wednesday's workout. I can't go into specifics what we found

out. Grieve said "It just shows the power and sinister nature of addiction. He gave up a contract for a \$1 million.'

Howe was expected to be a major part of the Rangers' 1988 bullpen.

"We were going with Steve and Mitch Williams and now it looks like Mitch will have to carry the load and we'll have to

Rangers' Manager Bobby Valentine was skiing in Switzerland and not available for comment.

find another pitcher," Grieve

Howe was signed to an Oklahoma City minor league contract by Texas on July 12, 1987, following the lifting of his suspenion by the National Association. He had been suspended by the organization in 1986 for violations of baseball's policies regarding substance abuse

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth later fined the Rangers \$250,000 for signing Howe, who was 3-3 with a 4.31 earned run average in 24 games for Texas.

Howe was with the San Jose Bees in 1986 when a drug test administered by the Commissioner's office proved positive. Howe was reinstated then suspended again when anotehr test proved positive.

He was suspended for the 1984 season by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for substance abuse.

Dismissals shock Houston assistants

Jerry Glanville has fired three assistants following the Oilers best season in seven years, in which the team reached the second round of

the playoffs. Fired on Friday were Tom Bettis, secondary coach; Dick Jamieson, running backs coach;

and Miller McCalmon, tight ends and special teams coach. All have spent the last two years with the team. Under Bettis, the secondary had become the

strongest position on the defense and had started getting recognition this season as one of pact player near the end of the season. Allen

nerback Richard Johnson, safety Bo Eason and safety Allen Lyday.

"It caught me off-guard," Bettis said. "I know what I did from a coaching standpoint. We made a lot of progress in the area I coached, and I felt I did a good job.'

Jamieson, who came to the Oilers from St. Louis, had the title of offensive coordinator in 1985, but this season his responsibility was the running backs. Mike Rozier had his best season and fullback Alonzo Highsmith became an im-

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oilers Coach the best in the league, despite injuries to cor- Pinkett emerged as a solid backup in his two seasons under Jamieson.

> 'You don't ever feel good about losing your job," Jamieson said. "Let me put it this way the people I coached became better players this season. He said the reasons given for his firing did not

> make sense. "I think the less I say about the way I feel the

better.' Like Jamieson, Bettis is attending the Senior

Bowl workouts in Mobile, Ala., this week. Both will try to find new jobs in the NFL.

Return of the Broncos sparks Super Bowl



Denver Bronco Gene Lang (33) congratulates teammate Sammy Winder (23) after Winder pulled in a 20-yard touchdown pass to give Denver a 38-31 lead in the final moments of Sunday's AFC championship game at Mile High Stadium in Denver. The Broncos went on to win 38-33 over the Cleveland Browns, earning a Super Bowl

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos had just enough — again. The Cleveland Browns fell barely short - again.

Denver is headed for its second straight Super Bowl — as a 3-point favorite over NFC champion Washington - because Cleveland wasn't as successful on its last-ditch drive Sunday as the Broncos were on theirs, last year.

'Last year, I felt elated," Broncos Coach Dan Reeves said after his team held on for a 38-33 AFC Championship game victory over the Browns. "This year, I feel numb." The Broncos staged a 98-yard drive for the tying

touchdown in the final minutes of last year's game at Cleveland, then won in overtime. This time, the Browns rallied from an 18-point hole to a 31-31 tie, then tried to climb back again after Sammy Winder's 20-yard touchdown reception made it 38-31. Cleveland marched to the Denver 8, where Earnest

Byner, having a sensational game, burst off left guard. Byner was headed into the end zone when Jeremiah Castille stripped the ball and fell on it.

The Browns were dead.

"Two guys were coming at me and I turned my body trying to get in there," said Byner, who caught seven passes for 120 yards, rushed for 67 yards and scored twice. "I thought it was going to be a score. Maybe if I had pulled the ball in closer ... well, I don't

The Browns knew bitter defeat for the second straight year at the hands of Denver, which qualified for its third Super Bowl with its ninth consecutive win over Cleveland. None of Byner's teammates cast the

"This football team would not have been in a position to win the game if it wasn't for Earnest Byner,' a teary-eyed Marty Schottenheimer, the Browns coach, said. "If it hadn't been for - for lack of a better word - Earnest's heroics, we wouldn't have been in the position to win."

Bernie Kosar, who threw for 356 yards and three touchdowns, also praised Byner.

"Earnest is one of the classiest guys in the NFL," Kosar said. "Without a doubt, he is one of the biggest reasons we're here."

"Obviously, it hurts a lot," Byner said. "There's a lot of weeping going on in the locker room. I felt I played an excellent game. Some of the guys came up to me and said, 'We love you. You played your tail off out there.'

The Broncos made all the big plays in the first half, building a 21-3 lead. They turned a diving interception by Freddie Gilbert and a fumble recovery by Steve Wilson on Cleveland's first two series into 14

John Elway found rookie Ricky Nattiel for the first of his three touchdown passes, an 8-yarder, after Gilbert's pickoff. Steve Sewell scored on a 1-yard reverse to make it 14-0 after Cleveland's Frank Minnifield was caught holding in the end zone on a thirddown incompletion. Matt Bahr kicked a 24-yard field goal for the

Browns, but 14-and 21-yard passes to Nattiel keyed an 80-yard drive to Gene Lang's 1-yard touchdown run and a 21-3 halftime lead. 'The biggest thing we said at halftime was that 21

points won't beat the Cleveland Browns," Ozzie

Felix Wright's interception on the first series of the second half set up the Browns at the Denver 35. Kosar, with Jones right in his face, lofted a pass into

the end zone to Reggie Langhorne in front of/Smith for Cleveland's first touchdown. But Denver, with the AFC's top-ranked offense, again victimized the conference's No. 1 defense with a big play. Elway scrambled out of trouble and sent a 5-yard pass to Mark Jackson. From there, Jackson avoided two tacklers and sped down the right sideline

for an 80-yard score, the longest in Denver playoff

Trailing 28-10, Kosar flipped a pass over Karl Mecklenburg to Byner, who raced untouched into the end zone for a 32-yard score.

On the next series, Byner scored on a 4-yard run. "They were running like a machine," Broncos linebacker Ricky Hunley said. "Every play they ran was executed perfectly.



Candidates

Technical difficulty prevented publica-tion of the complete list of candidates for the Big Spring High School head football coaching post vacated by Quinn Eudy in November. Candidates not named in Sunday's edition of The Big Spring Herald

Larry Hope, AD/HC, Barbers Hill ISD., Ronnie Hughes, HC, Eastland HS. Paul Hurst, HC, Robinson HS. James Hylander, Assistant, Aldine Nimitz HS. Carl Jackson, Assistant, North Mesquite. Paul Jette, AD/HC, Pleasanton Ronnie Johnson, Assistant, Pearland Nick Junior, Assistant, Bryan Adams HS,

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Tommy Moss, HC, Friona HS.
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nnny Ringo, Assistant, Westlake HS. James Roller, Assistant, Brewer HS. Mark Saunders AD/HC Grape Mike Sharp, Assistant, Howard Payne

University.
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Bowling

MENS MAJOR BOWLING RESULTS - Century "21" over Coastal Oil & Gas, 8-0; Coca Cola over Freddies, 6-2; Parks Conv. Center over Wilson Auto Electric, 6-2; Rainbow Energy System over Mac Tools, 6-2; Bob Brock Ford split Parks Ins. Agency, 4-4; hi game and series

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on March 14. 1996, in favor of Howard County, City of Big Spring and Big Spring Independent School District, and against Robert C. Jones and Arletha M. Jones, in the case of Howard County, et al vs Robert C. Jones, et al, No. T-3307 In said Court, the undersigned did on the 8th day of January, 1988, at 8 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following real estate lying and being situated in Howard County, Texas, as the property of said Robert C. Jones and Arletha M. Jones:

1) North 12 of Lots 4 thru 6, Block 47, Bauer Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County,

2) South 12 of Lots 4 thru 6, Block 47, Bauer Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, 3) Lots 9 and 10, Block 9, Jones Valley Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas;

4) Lot 7, Block 46, Bauer Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas; and 5) East 51 feet of the West 120 feet, Block 55, Bauer Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard

County, Texas. You are further notified that on the 2nd day of February, 1988, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, all the right, title, and interest of said Robert C. Jones and Arletha M. Jones in and to the above-described property will be offered for sale and sold at public auction, for cash.

Witness my hand this 8th day of January, 1988 SHERIFF OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS By: Robert Puente Chief Deputy 4557 January 11 18 & 25, 1988

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COUNTY OF HOWARD
NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

By virtue of an execution issued out of the 118th District Court of Howard County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 14th day of September, 1987, in favor of WES-TEX Drilling Company, Plaintiff, against EXCALIBUR OIL AND GAS CORPORATION, Defendant, in Cause No. 32,545, in such Court, I did on the 8th day of January, 1988, at 4:00 P.M., levy on the following-described tract and parcel of land situated in the County of Howard, State of Texas, as the property of said Defendant, EXCALIBUR OIL AND GAS CORPORATION, as follows:
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Railway Company Survey, Howard County, Texas, being 40 acres, more or leass; and on the 2nd day of February, 1988, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on said date, at the Courthouse door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of said EXCALIBUR OIL AND GAS COR-PORATION in and to said oil and gas leasehold estate and the personal property and equipment DATED at Big Spring, Texas, the 8th day of

January, 1988.
A. N. STANDARD
Sheriff, Howard County, Texas
4558 January 11, 18 & 25, 1968

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REAL PROPERTY THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD

COUNTY OF HOWARD

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on April 30, 1984, in favor of Howard County, City of Big Spring and Big Spring Independent School District, and against Benjamin F. Deanda, in the case of Howard County, vs. Benjamin F. Deanda, No. 7-3281 in said Court, the undersigned did on the 8th day of January, 1988, at 8 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following real estate lying and being situated in Howard County, Texas, as the property of said Benjamin F. Deanda:

situated in Howard County, Texas, as the property of said Benjamin F. Deanda:
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Witness my hand this 8th day of January, 1988.
SHERIFF OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
By: Robert Puente

By: Robert Puente Chief Deputy

Eric Lansperry, 275 and 707; hi team game and series Coca Cola, 1064 and 3074. STANDINGS — Parks Conv. Center,

87-57; Rainbow Energy Systems, 86-58; Parks Ins. Agency, 84-60; Coca Cola, 83-61; Mac Tools, 76-78; Bob Brock Ford, 74-70; Freddies, 63-81; Century "21", 62-82; Wilson Auto Electric, 59-85; Coastal Oil &

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS - Park Inn Inter. split with Caldwell, 4-4; State Nat. Bank over P.V. Pumpings, 6-2; Chuck's Oil over Perry's Pumping, 6-2; Coor's over Texas Highway Dept., 6-2: Hughes Rentals & Sales over Hot Rod's Rd. Ser., 6-2; hi game and series Claudie J. Horn,221 and Ralph L. Clarke 611; hi team game and series State Nat Bank, 1094 and 3073.

STANDINGS — Caldwell, 116-44; Coor's, 99-61; Texas Highway Dept., 91-69; P.V. Pumpings, 82-78; State Nat. Bank, 81-79; Hot Rod's Rd. Ser., 78-82; Chuck's Oil, 73-87; Hughes Rentals & Sales, 62-98; Park Inn Inter., 59-101; Perry's Pumping,

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By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on November 17, 6, in favor of City of Big Spring, Big Spring Inependent School District and State of Texas County of Howard and against John Huckabee and Peggy Huckabee, in the case of City of Big Spring, A Municipal Corporation, et al vs. John Huckabee, et ux, No. T-3360 in said Court, the undersigned did on the 8th day of January 1988, at 8 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following real estate lying and being situated in Howard County, Texas, as the property of said John Huckabee and Peggy Huckabee: Lot 5 & 6, Block 8, Jones Valley Addition to the

City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.
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above-described property will be offered for sale and sold at public auction, for cash, Witness my hand this 8th day of January, 1988. SHERIFF OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS By: Robert Puente Chief Deputy

4556 January 11 18 & 25, 1988

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THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on March 14, 1986, in favor of Howard County, City of Big Spring and Big Spring Independent School District, and against Luis Rios and Erlinda Rios, in the case of Howard County, et al vs. Luis Rios, et ux, No. 7, 398; in said Court, the undersigned did on No. T-3288 in said Court, the undersigned did on the 8th day of January, 1988, at 8 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following real estate lying and being ted in Howard County, Texas, as the proper ty of said Luis Rios and Erlinda Rios:

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SHERIFF OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS By: Robert Puente Chief Deputy 4550 January 11 18 & 25, 1988

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COUNTY OF HOWARD By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on November 17, 1986, in favor of City of Big Spring, Big Spring Independent School District and State of Texas, County of Howard and against Charles J. Engle, Jr., et al, No. T-3528 in said Court, the undersighed did on the 8th day of January, 1988, at 8 o'clock, A.M., levy upon the following real estate lying and being situated in Howard County. Texas, as the property of said Charles J. Engle. Texas, as the property of said Charles J. Engle

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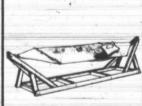
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PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Higher-ups are expecting a great deal from you, so buckle down and don't disappoint them. Handle that

credit matter quickly today.

If Your Child Is Born Today He or she will be a natural stu-dent, and will do especially well in the most modern subjects. Encourage your progeny's interest in learning and a fine profession will be chosen, but be sure to let him or her make this choice independently. A good diet is essential.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you! © 1988, McNaught Synd.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE

your mate along for an amusement

with friends, but be sure you know

the cost beforehand or you could be

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are willing to take on more

duties at home, you can avoid an argument there. Entertain some in-

fluential guests this evening. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't

hesitate to contact a good friend

who usually has fine ideas for

embarrassed later on.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Somebody's growing cigarettes in that sand!



BOY! IF I'D WANTED TO GET HOLLERED AT. I COULDA STAYED HOME!

CALVIN & HOBBES



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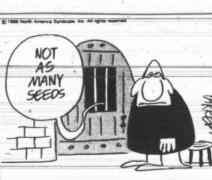


KID WATCHES A LOT OF TV, DOES HE? DIFFERENCE DOES THAT MAKE?

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