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#### Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly clear and not as cold tonight. Mostly sunny and cooler Tuesday. Lows tonight upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs Tuesday generally 50s. The high for Sunday was 54 and the low was 24



### County approves 5 vehicles

By SARAH LUMAN

**Howard County Commissioners** today awarded bids for a total of five vehicles to Pollard Chevrolet.

Four 1989 Chevrolet Capris will be purchased for the Howard County Sheriff's Department. The price for the four, according to Pollard's bid, is \$44,848 with trade. Trade-in vehicles include two 1985 Chevrolets, a 1986 Plymouth and a 1986 Dodge. County Sheriff A.N. Standard also received commissioners' approval to replace light bars and two-way radios for the new vehicles prior to delivery.

County Agent Don Richardson's office will receive a 1/2-ton Chevrolet pickup with extended cab. Pollard bid \$11,044 for that vehicle, with a 1983 Dodge pickup in trade.

Shroyer Motor Company and Elmore Chrysler did not bid. Pollard underbid Bob Brock Chevrolet, which had submitted a price of \$11,337 for the truck and \$46,828 for the four sheriff's cars.

Other bids awarded today included one to McMahon Concrete, sole bidder on the county's concrete needs, for \$49.50 per yard plus \$2 per mile for delivery more than five miles from McMahon's plant.

American Petrofina Oil and Chemical Company won the bid for asphalt products with bids of 48 cents per gallon for MC-30 and 50 cents per gallon for AC-5 products. Patching material bids were

awarded to JEW Materials, which had bid \$35.35 per ton; estimated needs from December 1988 through October 1989 are 800 tons, according to County Engineer Bill Mims.

Road and Bridge Department tires and tubes bidding received only two entries; P.J.'s Tire Center Inc. was awarded the bid, since the only other entry was unsigned.

Commissioners also voted to spend \$500 for the initial programming and \$200 per disk update expected to be required annually to allow Tax Assessor-Collector Kathy Sayles to transfer appraisal roll records directly into the property tax office computer.

The step is intended to eliminate errors generated by the current system, which requires Sayles' department to read and transcribe the records from the appraisal rolls into the assessor's computer manually.

Commissioner David Barr commented, "That's a smooth move, right there," following approval of the change. Commissioners O.L. (Louis) Brown and Paul Allen agreed, noting that the change will reduce the incidence of mismatching homestead exemptions and other changes in property's status

Commissioners heard a request from Joe Martinez of the Big Spring Boxing Club to refurbish the county-owned boxing ring.

Martinez said the ring's current three-strand steel-cable sides and present turnbuckles should be replaced with manila rope and new turnbuckles to meet American Boxing Association standards.

To do so, he said, would allow the boxing clubs — Big Spring has two to use the ring for amateur competitions, drawing visitors and their attendant revenue to the city.

Commissioner Brown advised **COMMISSIONERS** page 3-A

## Call to move UN assembly planned

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Yasser Arafat a visa. "I think the other way would have sent out the

wrong signal — that we are patsies," he said in Santa Barbara, Calif.

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By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN **Associated Press Writer** 

UNITED NATIONS - Arab diplomats say they have enough votes for an unprecedented measure to move the U.N. General Assembly from New York to Geneva so PLO chief Yasser Arafat can address the world body on the Palestinian issue. U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar accused the United States on Sunday of violating its U.N. treaty by refusing to issue a U.S. visa to Arafat to speak to the General Assembly

The Arab Group of U.N. member states planned to meet today to recommend moving the General Assembly

The State Department denied a visa to Arafat Saturday, saying the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion chairman "knows of, condones and lends support to" terrorist attacks

President Reagan lauded the decision. "I think the other way would have sent out the wrong signal - that we are patsies," he said in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Reaction from other nations was largely negative. Arafat has not commented on the decision.

Perez de Cuellar said the move to deny Arafat a visa violates the 1947 agreement under which the

United States promises not to interfere in U.N. matters.

"Such a decision is incompatible with the obligations of the host country under the Headquarters Agreement," he said in a statement read by U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani. "If maintained, this action is likely to complicate and render more difficult the further debates on the question of Palestine and the situation in the Middle East.'

A nearly one-year Palestinian

uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip has left more than 300 Palestinians and 11 Israelis dead

Denying Arafat a forum "would be unfortunate at a time when, in the view of the secretary-general, the recent meeting of the Palestine National Council in Algiers provides fresh opportunities for progress towards peace in the Middle East,' Giuliani said.

The policy-making Palestine

National Council, the PLO parliament-in-exile, proclaimed an independent Palestinian state during its meeting in Algiers on Nov. 15. More than 30 countries, most of them Arab, have formally recognized the state

The Palestine homeland proclamation implicitly recognized Israel by endorsing a U.N. resolution that guarantees all Middle East states the right to exist in peace. It promised to restrict guerrilla activity.

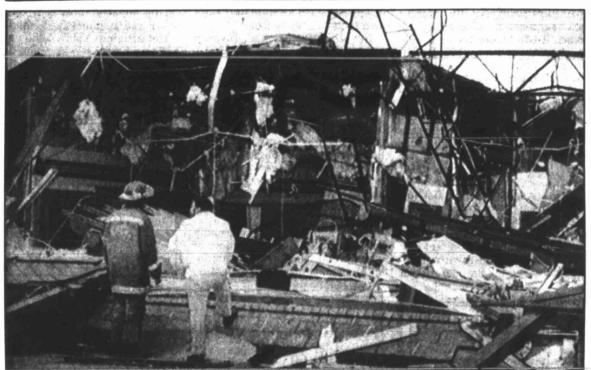
The Arab League's U.N. ambassador, Clovis Maksoud, said Sunday he has enough votes to reconvene the General Assembly in special session in Geneva.

The non-aligned group in the U.N. has 101 of the 159 voting members in the Assembly.



### North Carolina tornadoes

RALEIGH, N.C. — A resident of Cooper's Pond apartments in Raleigh surveys damage today in the photo at left after a tornado destroyed four buildings in the complex. Five people were confirmed dead in the state. A tornado struck first at a K Mart store in Raleigh Monday before continuing across the northern part of the city and on to eastern North Carolina counties. More damage is shown in the photo below.



## Developer leaves conflicting legacy

By JEFF AWALT **Associated Press Writer** 

GALVESTON — To passers-by along historic Strand Avenue, the buildings of Old Galveston Square look like any of the other 19thcentury structures restored a few years ago to boost this island city's tourism appeal. And yet the windows are dusty, the suites empty,

the project unfinished. J.R. McConnell was here. Graffiti on a wall of one of the millionaire developer's empty buildings reflects the conflicting legacy he left when he electrocuted himself in jail in July at age 41 while awaiting trial on charges of fraud and embezzlement.

"In memory of J.R.," the

too short. Galveston loves you."

McConnell's penchant for extravagance shows in Old Galveston Square's iron statues, its marble and brass and the huge, sculptured trumpet that once greeted guests at the 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans.

McConnell seemed to be everywhere on this island during those glory years of the oil boom, when money was plentiful.

He had arrived in Houston in 1979 towing a World War II surplus trailer behind an old Camaro because, he liked to say, couldn't afford a U-Haul."

In half a dozen years he built a multimillion-dollar development empire that included 120 companies and hundreds of apartscrawled words say. "Time was ments, shopping centers and office

buildings in Houston, Galveston and elsewhere.

Then the empire crashed like the price of West Texas crude.

McConnell's bankruptcy in 1986 left behind scores of investors who lost their life savings by gambling on his promises and believing in his benevolence — a publicized willingness to underwrite civic projects that may have contributed to his downfall.

"He was clearly a very complex character and clearly very competent at some things, including the ability to sell the same pieces of property over and over," said H.L. "Shrub" Kempner Jr., a Galveston banker and financial consultant.

"But he was unusual compared to a lot of the 'scheme' guys in that

he actually tried to build up some quality projects at the same time he bilked people out of their money.

McConnell placed ads in newspapers promising high returns to investors, a pledge he kept for a while. As his finances eroded, he could keep the promise no longer but still tried.

He signed bank notes giving him access to millions of dollars, officials said, but left loan officers around the country holding identical liens.

"Our investigation could have gone on for years and years and we might never have been able to unravel all of it," said U.S. Attorney Henry Oncken.

McConnell's bankruptcy filing TYCOON SUICIDE page 3-A

## Official foresees Medicare savings; no cuts for elderly

By JERRY ESTILL **Associated Press Writer** 

who now oversees the nation's Medicare program and who may play a role in the next administration says he sees no conflict between George Bush's desire for a By the ASSOCIATED PRESS kinder America and indications Here are some facts about

our health care system, I for one Association, the National Hospital don't believe one of the problems Panel Survey, the Texas Hospital is too little money," William L. Association and a survey con-Roper said in an interview last ducted by the Touche Ross acweek. "The problem is we're not counting and management conspending as best we could the sulting firm: money we are spending.

Bush, pressed by reporters about his budget chief's assertion that Medicare cuts are likely to be closed in 30 states: 35 for profit, 30 a part of a deficit-reduction drive, non-profit and 14 owned and said only that he wants to make operated by the government. the program "more efficient."

Roper, head of the Health Care Texas, eight others in Arkansas, Financing Administration, has a Oklahoma and Louisiana. members of Bush's staff, in 25-99 beds. cluding Deborah Steelman, the vice president's chief health policy adviser during the campaign.

federal spending might affect Medicare. Given the spiraling cost now have no hospital. of health care in general, she said, Medicare might grow by 8 percent while other programs were held below the general inflation rate.

ding for Part B, the portion of Medicare that pays doctor bills and has been growing at about 15 the nation's community hospitals percent a year.

figure to illustrate possible spen-

we're going to spend what we fewer than 100 beds. spent this year plus 8 percent and that's all we're going to spend," he said. "That's all there is. There ain't no more.

both Democratic and Republican amount Medicare pays to health experts in Congress agree hospitals increased 11 percent. that Part B is ripe for scrutiny if only because of its headlong executives found that 48 percent growth.

in Medicare spending threatened years. the welfare of the nearly 32 million elderly and disabled Americans covered by the program, the thrust of the approach has been to hospitalized in 1987, an 11 percent cut into the profits of providers drop since 1982. such as hospitals rather than reducing benefits.

Roper, the first physician to head the Medicare program, accounted for 14 percent of the acknowledges that the next target rural population and 11 percent of will be doctor fees and that the out- the urban population. cry will be intense 'HCFA is the favorite four-

letter word of the health care community and I think it is probably elderly lived in poverty, compared always going to be that way," he with 10.9 percent of the urban said ruefully Still, he said, "It makes no sense

for me as a political manager of this huge program to say we're go-

MEDICARE page 3-A

# Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON — The doctor Who new area of the doctor

the president-elect will seek major hospitals and health care provided by the American Hospital Associa-"Of all the list of problems of tion, the National Rural Health

Closings:

In 1987, 79 community hospitals Of those closed, 17 were in

working relationship with several Most hospitals that closed had

States:

Texas led the nation in hospital closings in 1986 and 1987 and will Prior to the election, Steelman probably continue to lead this offered one example of how Bush's year. Since 1984, 68 hospitals have so-called "flexible freeze" on closed; 35 of them in rural areas. Fifty-two of Texas' 254 counties

Finances:

Half of all urban hospitals operated in the red in 1987; nearly In last week's interview, Roper seven of 10 rural hospitals lost threw out the same hypothetical money.

> Location: In 1986, more than 46 percent of

were in rural areas. Of the 2,638 "It's the idea of saying in 1989 rural hospitals, 71 percent had

Medicare: The price of goods and services

purchased by hospitals from 1984 Whatever the final approach, to 1988 rose 22 percent, while the A 1988 survey of 1,400 hospital

think reduced Medicare reim-Despite widespread criticism bursements may force their that Reagan administration cuts hospitals to close within five

> Hospitalization: About 33.6 million people were

Age (related to Medicare):

In 1986, those 65 years and older

Poverty (related to Medicaid): In 1985, 17.6 percent of the rural

elderly.

Adjusted to reflect actual exing to willy-nilly spend money, penses, hospitals nationwide lost write a blank check to whoever \$2.8 billion in 1980 caring for inand at the same time be con- digent patients. In 1986, it was \$7



#### Refugees

**Evacuated** 

return home

FRUITVALE (AP) — Almost

250 residents are back home to-

day after spending the weekend

as refugees from a train that

was ripped from its track by a

tornado and spilled 20,000

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residents

BROWNSVILLE — Rosa Regina Pineda, age 8, and her brother Mario Antonio Pineda, age 5, arrived in Brownsville with her parents from Managua, Nicaragua, only to find Casa Oscar Romero fiffed to its capacity of 200. Casa Romano is a shelter for Central Americans sponsored by the Catholic Diocese."

## DEA feeds elaborate lies to media

newspapers and broadcasters reported a story in August 1984 that Houston troopers had made one of the biggest drug seizures in Texas history, they fell victim to an elaborate hoax created by the U.S. Editor Tony Pederson, "what else Administration.

And when Harris County traordinary measures are authorities in September described necessary to fight drug trafficking, that Houston had become a major must maintain credibility. entry for drug trafficking, reporters were again fooled.

But so were drug dealers, given suspected drug dealers the authorities say.

directed local law enforcement lords, the Houston Chronicle Quaaludes but did not intercept the reported Sunday.

finger. This is going on all across Klevenhagen, who praised the specializes in drug cases. bogus seizures as "very productive

the practice has gained widespread what we do undercover. national acceptance. But jour-

said Houston Chronicle Managing drug lords, the Chronicle reported.

"If the DEA is willing to lie to the media and public about this issue, what else might they be willing to lie about "

Drug Enforcement might they be willing to lie about?" Pederson acknowledged that ex-

a cocaine seizure as further proof but said government agencies Meanwhile, The Houston Post reported today that the DEA has

required chemicals and even built For several years, the DEA has a drug laboratory for one target. A Houston attorney, Philip agencies throughout the country to Greene, told the Post that DEA stage such phony drug seizures and agents watched a suspected dealer generate false news reports to help in Dallas make and deliver agents gain the confidence of drug methamphetamines and

'DEA-Houston is only one arrested, according to Greene. "If the point of the DEA is to get the United States," said Harris drugs off the street, they violated County Sheriff Johnny policy," said Greene, who

drugs. The dealer, however, was

"I'm saying our basic goal is to in taking illicit drugs off the infiltrate drug dealers," Marion Hambrick, the DEA chief in Because of its success, he said, Houston said. "We can't expose

The practice of staging the fake nalists say the scams raise ethical seizures and feeding the informaquestions about government deception to news reporters apparently tion of the news media and the came into practice several years ago to resolve a dilemma for "If the DEA is willing to lie to the undercover drug agents posing as media and public about this issue," cocaine importers for Colombian

ting it before it hits the streets, officials said.

But the DEA sometimes ensure reviewed this process?" that drugs never reach the street by "dropping the load" in cooperawithout detection, the newspaper

by the tactic are used to provide cover stories for agents.

DEA spokesman Maurice Hill in Washington, D.C., said the technique is employed in high drug traffic areas nationwide, including Florida and Texas. 'It's a procedure that is used,

but I can't begin to tell you with what frequency. It's not a new technique, I can tell you that," Hill said. "The Colombians, the only way they'll believe you is to show them the stuff (drugs), the money or the newspaper clips.

Journalists said the practice carries implications about the final responsibility for the actions of government agents.

"We almost have a shadow government in addition to the

government of the people," Will Norton, chairman of the journalism department at the University of Mississippi, said of the drug agents' actions.

'There seems to have been no Often the DEA operatives deliver accountability in the entire prothe drugs according to instructions cess," Pederson added. "At least from Colombian exporters and some type of judicial review has keep the shipment under always been necessary for other surveillance in hopes of intercep- elements of law enforcement deception, the key example being wiretaps. But who, if anyone, has

In 1984, DEA agents helped smuggle 952 pounds of cocaine into tion with local authorities, who the country, then abandoned their stage phony seizures and allow the van at a prearranged Harris Counundercover operation to proceed ty roadblock set up by the Texas Department of Public Safety. On Aug. 2, 1984, the DPS alerted news Newspaper clippings generated reporters that troopers had discovered a record-setting cache

> kilograms of cocaine were planted in an abandoned car in Southwest Harris County, and "left to be discovered" by deputies with the Harris County Sheriff's Department, who notified reporters.

On Sept. 29 of this year, 60

Apparently, it is common for top law enforcement officials to set up the seizures without the knowledge of the officers directly involved.

"The poor little officer who finds the stuff thinks he's going to be named officer of the year," said a Houston source who supervised one of the staged seizures. "Sometimes you have to push them with a stick

## Dealer sees many forged Texana documents

ty of Texana and the increase in available cash during the boom days of the 1970s and early 1980s created an atmosphere ripe for the forgery of historic documents, and a rare book and document dealer says he's finding increasing evidence of the problem.

W. Thomas Taylor of Austin said he has uncovered forged and fabricated copies of 13 different Texas documents, including more than 50 facsimiles located in museums, libraries, university and private collections.

The damage may go well beyond fake copies of actual documents. Taylor said.

I suspect a significant number autograph letters by important people about important matters in Houston Chronicle. "The pitfalls Brazos in March 1836.

HOUSTON (AP) — The populari- for future scholars should be obvious.'

His findings have prompted a lengthy investigation by the Public Integrity Section of the Travis County District Attorney's office, which has been trying to determine whether criminal violations occurred in the reproduction of those documents cited by Taylor.

**Assistant District Attorney Steve** McCreely said the investigation is nearly complete, and prosecutors will present evidence to a grand jury if indictable offenses appear to have occurred.

Among the alleged phony documents are copies of the Feb. 24, 1836 "Victory or Death" letter written by William Barret Travis, appealing for aid at the Alamo, and the declaration of independence this state's history probably are from Mexico, approved by forgeries and describe events that rebellious Texas settlers in a connever happened," Taylor told the vention at Washington-on-the-

To rally support for the Texas Revolution, Texan printers put out hundreds of copies of Travis' letter and the Declaration of Independence in the form of broadsides, or circulars.

The most popular documents came from this romantic period of Texas history, but only rare copies still exist, he said.

"Virtually, all the printing done in Texas during that period took the form of highly perishable broadsides," Taylor said, and only a handful surrvived, generally in institutional collections.

"How frustrating that must have been for our bibliographic entrepreneurs. They moved quickly to remedy the imbalance by two simple expedients in theft and he said.

About 1970, thieves systematically stole documents from many important Texas collections, but for the most part, these thefts were not

publicly disclosed, Taylor said. If the thefts had been reported, he said, the stolen items might have been recovered and their copies recognized when they appeared in the market.

Until 1973, only two copies of the broadside relating Travis' famous message from the Alamo were reported to exist, he said, but since then. 10 copies have surfaced, "a number, which to any thinking person, is wholly implausible.'

"In the 1970s, I had sold three copies of the Declaration of Independence and one copy of the Travis letter for a great deal of money," he said.

Among the documents he has determined to be fakes was one Taylor unwittingly sold to the San Jacinto Museum of History in Houston seven years ago for \$30,000. Taylor said he has refunded \$58,000 for fake documents he inadvertently sold.

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### S&L failures result in tight construction funds HOUSTON (AP) — The failures

of Texas savings and loans and tighter federal controls on remaining thrifts have created a money shortage that may force home builders to turn toward other funding sources to survive, industry officials say.

'It's getting harder and harder to come by financing with the restraints the regulators are putting on the S&Ls," Tom Walker, president of the Greater Houston Builders Association, told the Houston Chronicle. "It's a real problem for us.

The problem is serious enough that some Houston builders say a shortage of homes is a possibility. Financing is scarce for model homes or any house that isn't sold before construction begins.

As a result, Walker said, builders may be forced to turn away from traditional loans and look instead to foreign banks, insurance companies or government bonds.

Tom King, president of the Texas Savings and Loan League, said the problem stems from a regulation imposed about three months ago on thrifts by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

### **Business**

The regulation limits the growth of deposits and loans at insolvent thrifts, he said.

'As long as the Federal Home Loan Bank Board strictly enforces that regulation, especially in Texas, it will hinder the economic development of Texas," King said.

Signe Allen, spokeswoman for the Bank Board, rejected criticism that the federal regulators are hindering the economic recovery of "The housing market in Houston

is dependent on a whole lot more economic factors than what our supervisors say is OK or not OK,' she said.

Ms. Allen said regulators had imposed no ban on construction and no ban on construction lending, but adds that many federal supervisors overseeing lending activity are taking a conservative approach in directing the operation of

builder Gary L. Wilkerson is unable to get a loan to build despite four buyers who have already sign-"It has reached critical propor-

tions," said Wilkerson, who expects to build about 40 homes this year. "The main problem is the S&Ls. The feds have put a clamp down on the S&Ls where they can't loan to us for any reason.

Jim DeLaPlaine, the Houston area vice president of the Texas Association of Builders, said builders in Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio have been complaining about the same problem.

Builders that construct 100 houses a year generally maintain credit lines of \$15 million to \$20 million, he said. A single construction loan usually covers 50 percent to 70 percent of the value of the house, with the builder's cash making up the remainder, DeLaPlaine

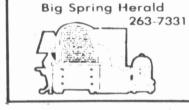
Large national builders usually have credit lines with a number of commercial banks or financial institutions and aren't dependent on

As a result, Houston home Texas thrifts, he said A few large mortgage companies

provide financing for builders, but most Houston banks discontinued significant amounts of loans to small and medium-sized builders in the mid-1980s, when the real estate markets crashed, DeLaPlaine said. Other Houston home builders confirmed that thrifts financed most of Houston's small and medium-sized builders.

DeLaPlaine said some local builders have seen as much as 30 percent of their credit lines disappear in recent months

#### Turn Your Stash Into Cash



## Abundant Living



Willard Tate teaches at Abilene Christian University and preaches for the Hamby Church of Christ near Abilene. A native of Alabama, he is a graduate of Alabama Christian College, Auburn University and Troy State University. He was a minister and elder in Alabama before they moved to Abilene in 1973. He is married; he

The Coahoma Church of Christ would like to invite you to join us at 7:00 P.M. each evening on Nov. 38-30. Willard Tate of Abilene will be our speaker for a special seminar entitled "Abundant Living." We will be honored by your presence as our special guests.

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selection, and 36 Quayle was not the lead the drug war were more support

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### Calendar Recital

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## Americans unsure of Quayle's qualifications for drug chief

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans but fewer than half of them backed broad backing for aggressive want military patrols and a crackdown on users to combat illegal drugs, but many doubt the choice of Vice President-elect Dan Quayle to run the effort, a Media General-Associated Press poll has

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Although George Bush made a campaign pledge to put his running mate in charge of the fight against drugs, only 32 percent of the 1,084 adults surveyed said Quayle was the right man for the job.

As many weren't sure about the selection, and 36 percent said Quayle was not the right choice to lead the drug war. Republicans were more supportive of Quayle, him as drug chief.

Although the bill creating the Cabinet-level drug czar prohibits the official from holding another federal post, Bush has indicated he might have the drug czar report to

The nationwide poll's respondents far and away said reducing the federal budget deficit should be Bush's to priority as president - 10 times as many as picked drugs. Majorities backed a tax crackdown and cuts in defense spending to address the deficit.

The survey also found support for restrictions on foreign inmeasures to address the federal trade deficit, including higher import taxes and quotas

On drugs, six in 10 favored drug testing of all federal employees and two in 10 favored testing some of them. The government now conducts random tests of federal workers in sensitive jobs, and has proposed testing privately employed transportation workers.

There also was support for other drug-fighting efforts. Eight in 10 said Bush should push for a crackdown on illegal drug users and as many or more backed more federal spending for drug enforcevestments in the United States, and ment, education and treatment.

should patrol the nation's borders for drug smugglers. But considerably fewer, 40 percent, said the military should strike at illegal drug operations abroad

In addressing the deficit, respondents firmly opposed most new or higher taxes. Most also opposed cuts in spending for domestic programs such as welfare or a freeze in Social Security benefits.

Strong majorities, however, supported higher taxes on cigarettes and alcoholic beverages. And a narrow majority, 52 percent, favored defense spending cuts.

The survey also found overwhelming support for an Internal

Three-quarters said the military Revenue Service crackdown to col- Seven percent cited other lect taxes, an approach urged by Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis in the presidential campaign but ridiculed by Bush.

> The poll, conducted Nov. 10-20, had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Those polled were asked: "What do you think should be George Bush's No. 1 priority once he takes office?" Thirty-four percent said the deficit, an unusually high rate of agreement in an open-ended

No other category drew a

economic matters, 5 percent said poverty or homelessness, 5 percent said defense and the rest were

Only 3 percent said drugs, an issue that ranked far higher in importance in pre-election polls during the summer but then faded in

Respondents gave mixed signals on how to address the deficit. Twothirds, for example, favored higher corporate taxes - but a third of that group said they would change their minds if corporations response rate in double digits. responded by raising prices.

## Spring board

#### How's that? Christmas

Q. How long will Christmas vacation be for area schools?

A. Christmas vacation for area schools will be: Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan schools, Dec. 16 - Jan. 3; Stanton, Dec. 21 Jan. 3; Westbrook schools, Dec. 20 - Jan 3

### Calendar Recital

• Student Recitals will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Tumbleweed Room of the Howard College Student Union Building. There is no charge and the public is invited. There will be a reception

**THURSDAY** • A very important Humane Society meeting will begin at 7

p.m. at 2308 Roberts. • There will be a Pecan Show at the Highland Mall beginning

• "Night of January 16th" is a murder trial in which the audience decides the verdict and the ending, and will be presented by Spring City Theatre in the District Court Room on the third floor of the County Court House. Performance will begin at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

akeview Headstart v sponsoring a talent show beginning at 6:30 p.m.; 13 door prizes will be given away. Children under the age of seven are admitted free with parent or guardian. Cost will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. All ages are

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• The residents of the Canterbury Retirement Centers will have their annual Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1700 Lancaster.

• The Community Christmas Parade will be at 10 a.m. It will begin at FM 700 and Gregg it will go north to Fourth Street and East to Main then north to First Street.

#### Tops on TV

 Coming of Age — Dick and Ginny's delight when daughter Cindy starts dating again quickly turns to despair when they find the object of her affection is Brian Brinker. — 7:30 p.m. Ch.

by the month HOME DELIVERY

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### **Medicare**

Continued from page 1-A fronted with the present reality of the problems in the health care system and no dollars to do anything about it."

Among those admitted problems, he said, are infant mortality rates higher than other industrialized nations, lack of full access to health care for 37 million uninsured Americans and inadequate long-term care programs for a rapidly aging population.

"If the kinder, gentler America is going to be able to respond to the problems the vice president has seen, we've got to have some money to do it with," said Roper. "If the flexible freeze is going to work, then on average, programs have to go at the inflation rate.

And if we've got problems like Part B of Medicare that are growing at several times the inflation rate, something has got to give."

He acknowledged that wringing significant savings from the program will not come quickly. The eventual answer, he main-

tains, is getting more value for dollars spent, which requires a more questioning attitude to the way medicine is practiced - a highly emotional topic for doctor and patient alike. Up until recently, the

presumption has been if a doctor orders it, it must be necessary, it must be effective," he said. "Now we're saying maybe so, maybe not and let's get the information together to judge . .

To support that approach, Roper recently established programs to accumulate massive amounts of data on which procedures and tests work and which don't, with an eye toward possibly revising Medicare payment policies.

While the HCFA job is widely acknowledged to be one of the major "no win" posts in the health bureaucracy, Roper said he's "had a ball" serving there.

He is guarded about his prospects during the Bush administration. "I am a longtime admirer and

supporter of George Bush and wish him every success," he said. . If there is some way I can be useful in this department, I'd certainly like to hear about it.

### Tycoon suicide

Continued from page 1-A

was disastrous: Small investors lost their savings, contractors were forced into bankruptcy and banks hoping to recoup their losses found others standing in line with titles to the same property.

Symbolizing the financial and legal mess was the shell of a condominium-hotel, part of a 440-acre project that McConnell called Grand Beach, which stood rotting in the Gulf breeze until a fire destroyed it last month.

Authorities quickly labeled the fire an arson, and the list of suspects, said fire department investigator Rusty Kattner, runs as long as the list of creditors.

It was another McConnell who inspired the mournful graffiti the McConnell who completed other projects with a flourish, the millionaire developer who worked closely with preservationists to

rebuild a historic city and boost tourism.

While acknowledging "the majority opinion . . . that he did things illegally," Peter Brink, director of the Galveston Historical Foundation, said of Mc-Connell, "I still have a certain affection for him.

"In the end I think he believed he could pull it off and make it work. I don't think he was out to swindle a lot of people out of their money.

Many disagree.

"He was a crook and a scam man — that's all," said Galveston electrical contractor Frank Norris, who said he was forced into bankruptcy after McConnell failed to pay him \$170,000

Don Hubbel, a former city councilman who worked two years as a top McConnell assistant in Galveston before the bankruptcy filing, thinks many of the developer's dealings ultimately helped the city but says McConnell's benevolence always came with a motive.

"He never gave a cent of money unless he saw some way that it was going to help J.R. McConnell," said Hubbel

McConnell was known for working 16-hour days and involving himself in every aspect of his real estate projects, right down to his own inspections of the plumbing and electrical systems.

Once, facing a deadline for completion of a project, he bet a work crew \$10,000 that it couldn't finish in time, then showed up with a briefcase full of cash and honored the debt. Hubbel said. "He really knew how to do things," he said.

"Of course, we know now that he wasn't using his own money - but it was all first class.

#### VIENNA, Austria (AP) -OPEC oil ministers today approved a new production accord that will sharply cut their output and raise crude oil prices. Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Hisham Nazer, emerged from a

**OPEC** reaches new

production agreement

session of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and said the deal was formally completed.

All 13 members of the cartel signed the accord, which sets a target price of \$18 a barrel although crude has been selling at \$14 a barrel and less.

Saudi Arabia had tried to set a minimum price of \$15 in the accord, but that effort met resistance.

Analysts have said the agreement, which goes into effect Jan. 1 and runs for six months, could send crude prices climbing by \$1 or \$2 a barrel. Each \$1 rise in the price of

crude oil theoretically means an increase of 2.5 cents a gallon in retail gasoline prices, although oil companies do not always pass along the full increase. The agreement sets the cartel's

total production at 18.5 million barrels a day in the first six months of the year. It currently is running at 22.5 million barrels a day. The ministers' aim is to curtail their production in an effort to

reduce the glut on the market and lift sagging prices. Nazer said late Sunday the Saudi proposal was designed to prevent prices from falling below \$15. But other ministers said the

minimum price could become the ceiling price. Barkeshli said Sunday the Saudi proposal was "a major divergence from OPEC resolutions so far" and could "totally sabotage the agreement.

"Iran is not going to accept this

type of idea," he said. Under the accord, each country

would be given a production

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quota, or ceiling, within the total limit of 18.5 million barrels a day. Many OPEC countries need

more money from their oil sales. Iran and Iraq want additional revenues to rebuild their economies, which were badly damaged in their eight-year war. They agreed to an August cease-

Under the new agreement, Iran and Iraq each will get the same quota of 2.64 million barrels a

Íraq had been demanding an equal production ceiling with Iran, which repeatedly said no. Under the new accord, Iran will retain its production share at

14.27 percent of the cartel's total output. Other countries would give up some of their share to bring Iraq up to the same level as

Saudi Arabia maintains the largest share at about a quarter of OPEC's total output.

Under the current accord, Iran has a cap of 2.4 million barrels a day. Iraq was given a ceiling of 1.5 million barrels but ignored it. Analysts estimate its production at 2.7 million barrels a day.

OPEC members are Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, and Venezuela.

### by Ed Garza, who heads the second

**Commissioners** 

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Martinez to return, accompanied boxing club, with an estimate of the exact cost of refurbishing the ring requested by County Judge Milton Kirby, during the next commissioners' court meeting Dec. 12.

The commissioners also approved the minutes of their previous meeting, purchase requests — in-

cluding one for supplies to allow newly-elected County Constable E. Valles to attend required training and paid the county's bills.

County Indigent Health Care Coordinator Irene Rodriguez appeared in commissioners court regarding indigent health care bills, which Barr and County Judge Milton Kirby noted were lower during the past month than in several

previous months

Rodriguez said the change resulted from having most of the county's indigent patients during the past month identified as receiving Social Security, making them eligible for other assistance in health care payments.

The court adjourned shortly before 11 a.m. today.

### Man injured **Police beat**

**HERALD STAFF REPORT** 

The Big Spring Police Department reported investigating the following incidents as of 9:15 a.m. A Pizza Hut delivery person

was robbed of an undetermined amount of money in the 800 block of W. 17th Street after an attacker unknown to him stuck him on the side of his face with a stick. • The theft of a 20-gauge shotgun, Remington .243 rifle and

scope from a vehicle parked in the

1600 block of Mesquite was

reported by the owner of the vehicle. • The owner of a 1974 Cheverolet Nova parked in the 1100 block of E. 15th Street reported that the vehicle's driver-side window was shot

out by a passing motorist. • The owner of a storage building in the 3000 block of West Highway 80 reported that the building was damaged in a

burglary attempt. • A resident in the 1500 block of Chickasaw reported the theft of household appliances valued at \$1,159 and electronic equipment valued at \$3,842. Items reported stolen were: a tape player, end tables, a coffee table, brass lamps, a video cassettee recorder, a microwave, a television and an Ap-

ple computer. • A clerk at the 7-11 at 2301 Wasson Road reported the theft of 15 cartons of Marlboro cigarettes. • A clerk at the 7-11 at, 300 S.

Owens St. reported the theft of 5 cartons of Marlboro cigarettes. A clerk at the 7-11 at 1701 Marcy reported the theft of 16 cartons

of Marlboro cigarettes. • The owner of a residence in the 2300 block of Marshall reported the theft of an oven/stove and an aluminum gate.

> Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

## when van hits parked car

A Big Spring man suffered minor injuries Sunday when the van he was driving struck a parked car in the 100 block of

ment report.

and failure to use a seatbelt.

## Sheriff's log

Howard County Sheriff's Department officers reported investigating the following incidents as of 8:30 a.m. today

• Ramon Castillaja Sanchez, 24, Ackerly, was released on \$2,500 bond after being arrested by Department of Public Safety officers on charges of driving while

 A woman reported that unknown persons broke the back window, value undetermined, out of her 1982 Buick Regal parked at Sunset Tavern on North Birdwell

ding to sheriff's records.

## 'Pastors for Peace' send aid to Nicaragua

SEATTLE (AP) — Two school Christmas Day. buses and two pickup trucks loaded with food, medical supplies and building materials are leaving trip to Nicaragua.

The journey began Sunday, when a school bus filled with supplies left a Seattle church to link up with other vehicles in Tacoma. The group will drive south to Texas, where they will join other vehicles from Massachusetts, Florida, Montana and Ohio, all part of a campaign called Pastors for Peace. The goal is to reach Nicaragua by rebels

The convoy hopes to aid the Central American country, which has been hard-hit by civil war and by a Washington state for a 5,000-mile hurricane that struck in October.

The Reagan administration does not support Nicaragua's leftist regime, and has given assistance to the rebel Contra forces. The administration refused to send aid to Nicaragua after the hurricane, and last summer tried to block a similar convoy of supplies on grounds the vehicles might be used by government forces against the

## **Deaths**

Thomas A. Tilley Jewell Motley Thomas A. Tilley, 56, Big Spring, died Sunday, Nov. 27, 1988 in a **Mangini** 



Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Midway Baptist Church with the Rev. Chet Haney officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial

THOMAS A. TILLEY Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** He was born Oct. 10, 1932 in San

Saba and married Laverne

Washburn July 2, 1956 in Lov-

ington, N.M. He was a member of

Midway Baptist Church. He moved to Big Spring as a child and attended Big Spring Schools. He worked as a welder. Survivors include his wife, Laverne Tilley, Big Spring; two sons, Darrell Grambling and Tommy Tilley, both of Big Spring; two daughters, Judy Irwin, Snyder; and Trudy Sherrill, Big Spring; stepmother, Jackie Hornsby. Midland; four sisters: Frances Holt, Stanton; Geraldine Davis, Midland; Christine Sparks and

and Jerry Tilley, both of Midland eight grandchildren. Among the pallbearers will be Dave Jones, David Bagnall, Wally Franklin Jr. and John Redding.

Family suggests memorials to

the American Cancer Society or

Dolly Shober, both of Big Spring;

five brothers: Joe Ramirez, Vidor

Bobby Tilley, Miss.; Frank

Mayhew Jr., San Angelo, Jimmy

Cal Farley Boys Ranch. MYERS & SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Jewell Motley Mangini, 84, Big Spring, died Saturday, Nov. 26. 1988 in a local hospital.

Services were at 3 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Lonnie Collier, pastor of East Side Baptist Church, officiating. Burial is in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home. She was born Feb. 19, 1904 in Callahan County and married Louie J. Mangini Aug. 3, 1941 in Reno, Nev. He died in May 1965. She was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church, AARP and Senior Citizens. She came to Big Spring in 1978 from Livermore, Calif. She was a registered nurse and worked most of her life in nursing. She received her nursing degree from West Texas Hospital in Lubbock and moved to California in the early 1940s.

Survivors include one brother, Porter Motley, Knott; and several nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters. Pallbearers were Bill Barlow, Y.B. Hodnett, W.E. Plunkett, J.B. Motley, L.D. Smith, Adron Johnson, Bud Owsley, T.J. Castle, C.H. Hyden, Charles Laster and Paul Wright.

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

BIG SPRING

Thomas Tilley, 56, died Sunday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

906 GREGG

East Main. Jimmy Don Vice, 30, Rt. 1 Box 608, was traveling west on East 3rd Street at approximately 5:30 p.m. Sunday when his van struck a legally parked station wagon in the left lane, according to a Big Spring Police Depart-

Vice was transported by Rural/Metro Ambulance Service to Scenic Mountain Medical Center with minor injuries, the report said. However, when contacted today, Scenic Mountain officials did not have record of his being treated at the hospital. Police charged Vice with failure to use designated lane

intoxicated, second offense.

• About \$1,000 worth of damage was reported when unknown persons drove a vehicle into the doors of the Big Spring Country Club, breaking glass and bending the doors. No entry was gained, accor-

## Views of papers across the U.S.

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from the nation:

### Taxpayers relief overdue

When President Reagan signed Congress' latest tax bill, he gave life to something new, overdue and welcome: a Taxpayers Bill of Rights.

Under the bill of rights, many taxpayers no longer will be hit with additional taxes or penalties if they relied on erroneous written advice by the IRS.

The bill permits the taxpayers to sue the IRS for wrongful treatment and, if succesful, to collect damages and reimbursement for legal and accounting fees.

And, most important, the IRS will have to stop its hated practice of seizing bank accounts and other property on 10 days' notice. The notice period is tripled to 30 days.

San Antonio Express-News

### NRA proves stoppable

The National Rifle Association is widely viewed as the original unstoppable force in U.S. politics, mostly, we suppose, because it has rarely run into an immovable object.

At least not until recently, when the Maryland electorate asserted itself and rejected attempts to repeal a recently enacted handgun control law.

Polls have consistently shown that a majority of Americans approve of a form of gun control, including registration.

Nevertheless, the NRA has had remarkable success in defeating all but bare minimum regulations.

Its job has been made easier, of course, by picking up the votes of lawmakers, especially those who receive NRA campaign contributions.

Perhaps the outcome in Maryland will persuade legislators in other states and on Capitol Hill that sound, common sense law does not have to be trashed just because it draws fire from the NRA.

### Enlist in war on racism

Portland and all of Oregon must speak out fervently and forcefully against the unprovoked beating death of a young Ethiopian man recently in Portland.

The obvious racial motive behind this brutal murder should shock all fair-minded people.

Witnesses have told police that the killers . . . wore clothing resembling the trademark garb of a white racist group known as Skinneads.

Skinheads also have been linked to two other slayings nationwide and a multitude of criminal acts against blacks, Asians, Jews and homosexuals.

These assaults and other racial incidents around the nation are occurring in part as a result of the overall racial climate in this nation. .

Our police departments can't control the problem alone. Individual citizens must enlist in this war against racism and hatred.

If we allow this insidious virus to spread, we all must suffer the eventual consequences of these vile assaults on minorities in our neighborhoods. Statesman-Journal, Salem, Ore.

### Stop the voodoo doo doo

Ever since election day, the stock market has been reading bad news on the lips of George Bush, and prices have jiggled downward.

The president-elect talked flexible freeze and sang "Don't Worry, Be Happy," to slide past Michael Dukakis. But he never got around to explaining just how his economic policy would differ from that which he called voodoo eight years ago and which pushed the nation to the economic brink.

Bush has promised to make deficit-reduction a high priority, and he said he will soon meet with congressional leaders to come up with an acceptable package.

Optimists suppose that Bush and Congress soon will come to a sudden agreement whereby the new president will offer a selection of brutal budget cuts at the exact same time that congressional leaders propose general increase in taxes.

Realists suppose that neither Bush nor Congress has the will to do any such thing. Pessimists suppose that the face-off will continue while the economy slides deeper and deeper into the voodoo doo doo. The Columbian, Vancouver, Wash,

### Burning issue fizzled out

One of the once-burning issues of the now-burned-out presidential campaign was the need for affordable child care options for working mothers.

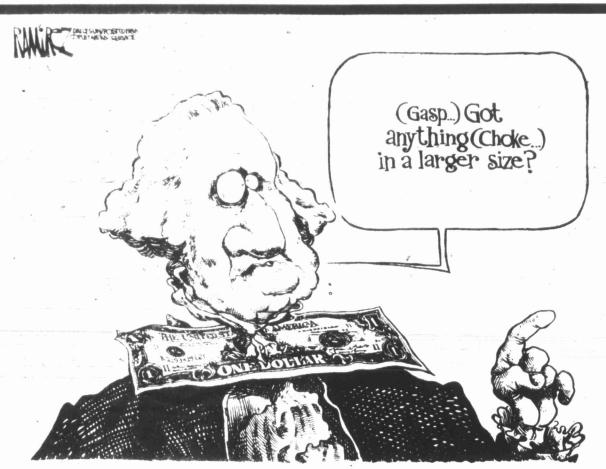
Democratic and Republican candidates proposed plans to help the women of America return to the workforce after time off to have a baby. But it appears a comprehensive federal child care act is far from reality.

Republicans claim Democratic proposals are too expensive. Democrats claim Republican proposals reach

too few. Of course, now that the election is over, the burning

need for child care has flamed out on Capitol Hill. With the increasing concern over the burgeoning federal deficit, nearly everyone in Washington agrees finding dollars to pay for any type of child care program will be difficult.

For 1.5 million women who stay home because they cannot find adequate, affordable child care, the issue still burns like 1,000 points of light. Worthington (Minn.) Daily Globe



## Why the wimp beat the shrimp

By LEWIS GRIZZARD The most asked question follow ing the election seems to be: Why did Michael Dukakis lose'

I've read at least 14 columns at tempting to answer the guestion Some claimed that Lukakis didn't answer Bush's charges soon enough, his campaign staff was too inexperienced, he birmelt and too short

Actually I didn't read anywhere that the reason Dakakis lost ; was too short. I made that up to show you a perfect example of how the media distorts things

But that could have been it couldn't it'

George Bush is a tall, angular fellow, and here's Dukakis, a comparative runt Remember when Bandy

Newman sang, "Short people got nobody. The Democrats tried to pertray

Bush as a wimp but the Republicans came back with tun wimp can beat your shrimp During the campaign, as a mat

ter of fact Dukakis hungis for and asked 100 shrimp?

'Certainly, said the matre of "Sit anywhere you please That's an old joke and never had

pened, of course, but more a member of the medical sales beto ting things, it's harmon star At any rate. I fee have



ing some thought to why Dukakis was beaten so badly and I now offer my own theories. Maybe after I'm through, the facts will be so distorted we can put the election behind us and get on to the more important things such as Geraldo Rivera's upcoming prime-time "The Dental Floss special, Strangler

THE FRANKIE AVALON THEORY: Did anybody else notice how much Michael Dukakis looks like an aging Frankie Avalon.

Obviously the American people don't want a president who remainds them of a guy who hung around Annette Funicello all those the way meant swimming out enjoys, liver. A man who likes liver seafood, walked into a restrained from the beach until the water was probably also watches public

THEORY: Come to think about it, stamps when he was a kid — which Michael Dukakis looks more like can mean only one thing: Michael an aging Eddie Fisher than he does Dukakis is a nerd

an aging Frankie Avalon. and can off with Liz Taylor, I have

no idea whatever became of Eddie Fisher, but I hope he wound up as a chiropractor.

THE BUSHY EYEBROW THEORY: Michael Dukakis has some industrial-strength eyebrows. I kept worrying that they were made of Velcro and if he walked into a wall, they would have to get the fire department to free his head.

Never trust a man with bushy eyebrows.

THE "KITTYANDI" THEORY: Did you notice that everytime Dukakis spoke, he began every sentence with "KittyandI," referring, of course, to his lovely wife?

If he'd said, "MissKittyandI," he might have won Texas.

THE HARVARD THEORY: Nobody who didn't go to Harvard likes anybody who did. George Bush went to Yale, of course, but a great many voters think that's where they make locks.

THE "L"-WORD THEORY: years and still thought "going all Michael Dukakis actually eats, and listens to record THE EDDIE FISHER ing a cello player and collected

Once you've distorted one or two Nobody has liked Eddie Fisher facts, it's easy to go on a rampage. since he ditched Debbie Reynolds Copyright 1988 by Cowles Syndicate,



# legislation

By SARAH LUMAN

an easy thing to buy

Just hand the man the money and if someone's gotta die the broker in the pawnshop won't even blink an eye. Saturday Night Special, Conway fwitty

Of course, the song goes on to glorify the use of a cheap handgun in what amounts to an armed robbery by justifying the crime in light of the pawnbroker obnoxiousness

What the song doesn't talk about irresponsibly — is the danger of being able to buy a "Saturday night special" so easily. A gun so easily concealed it lies hidden in the singer's pocket, this particular weapon was bought for the avowed

as the song ends the singer says. We crossed the bridge and I took that gun and sailed it through the

If the gun fell in the river it pro bably won't be found for awhile. If not, some child might find the loaded pistol and cart it home to play with. If this one is like many cheap 'Saturday night special han dguns, it is badly designed and probably poorly made, possibly even lacking a safety mechanism

Dropped, it will fire; mistired, it might explode in the child's hand. or in her face. Sound strange? It's happened, and been recorded, in instances from Seattle two years ago, through New York last spring

fall into even more dangerous hands. What if it's picked up by a habitual criminal, a burglar or mugger? What if it falls into the hands of someone like Laurie Dann?

The tragedy isn't that guns aren't controlled, folks. The tragedy is that we remain unaward or deliberately ignore - the

need for care in handling thearms We do it with automobiles; we teach children from the time they're old enough to turn a key that they mustn't bother the gear shift or that the motor won't start if they're not buckled in. But it's easier to pull a trigger than start a car, and most of us - perhaps out of some inborn reluctance to confront the possibility of violence don't even try to teach children what a gun is or how much damage

It doesn't make sense par ticularly in a world where we treasure the freedom to buy, self. own or toss away firearms, that we don't train people how to handie them safely.

I'm not about to advocate gun control; in the first place there d be too many loopholes and in the se cond place you couldn't hire enough deputies or patrolmen or IRS agents to enforce it, and in the

That's not really how I feel about cess can wave the flag of justice in one hand and brandish the weapons of terrorism in the other." — The

And in the third place, the notion that a .357 Magnum or a 12 gauge can help protect my home and family from rabid dogs and drug crazed invaders comforts me a lot more than the notion of calling police who may not get here until there's nothing left to steal in my house and no one left alive to iden

Sure, my theory's less than perfect. But it beats trying to catalog every firearm, much less control the possession, sale and use of every handgun (don't even talk about long guns; they're far too plentiful) in America.

Come on, folks. Quit treating gun control like a red-flag signal for war. Like so many other issues ap proached with an abundance of emotion and a lack of common sense, it won't get resolved by rhetorie or patchwork legislation

## **Patchwork** not enough

Staff Writer

"Oh a Saturday night special is All you've gotta be is 21 or 15 if you

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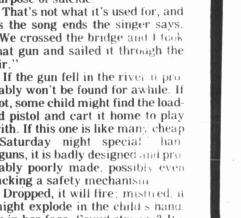
If it isn't found by a child

it can do before junior high.

third place it'd be unconstitutional

it; that's how it is. How I feel about it is that in the first place, the government's got no right trying to control firearms, especially in light of the second amendment, in the second place, your basic criminal s not going to be prevented from hav ing a gun by a law banning him from acquiring it.

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## Mailbag

#### Walkathon was our success

To the editor: I would like to thank all the poople who participated in our annual Northside Consigurit. Center's

• The walkers who devoted their Sunday afternoon to walk for those

 All those in the community who sponsored these walkers and made the grueling 11 mile walk worthwhile

• The board of directors and the volunteers who helped in any way they could and all those who gave us publicity through the media

Every day I hear someone say what a troubled community Big Spring is. Yes, we have our problems, but with so many caring people Big Spring will survive Thank you.

MARIANNE BROWN,

Northside Community Center

Director

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### Big Spring Herald

"Who says Quayle's not qualified to be president because he's a shallow, intellectual

lightweight? Reagan's been running the country that way for years!"



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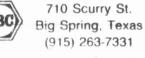
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**Bob Rogers** 

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### **Nation**

#### Public defenders dress defendants

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - If many in jail since their arrest clothes make the man, an inmate come poorly dressed to court. with nothing to wear but stained jeans and a T-shirt doesn't cut a Essex County public defender, very impressive figure in court.

Assistant Public Defender Con- clothes service in a hall closet. nie McGhee says her clients' wardrobes have troubled her for things here at the office?" Ms. years. By last spring, she had McGhee recalled. "We call it 'the seen too many of her clients - PD boutique.' The name stuck.'

So Ms. McGhee and another Melody Merola, organized a

"I decided, 'Why not have a few

### Shuttle countdown begins today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown began today for Thursday's launch of shuttle Atlantis, which will carry five astronauts and a secret satellite that reportedly will gather military intelligence over the Soviet Union.

The clock began ticking at 12:01 a.m. EST as NASA test director the base of the spaceship. Jerry Crute issued the traditional

"call to stations" that assembled more than 100 controllers at computer consoles in the launch control center four miles from the launch pad.

The call also was a signal for workers at the pad to begin servicing Atlantis' engines and removing work platforms from

### PTL founder likely to be indicted

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - dictment is likely to come the PTL founder Jim Bakker is likely to be indicted by a federal grand jury investigating how the ministry's leaders raised and spent millions of dollars in contributions, his attorney said.

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"It's a question of when, and what the particular allegations will be," lawyer Jim Toms said. The 23-member grand jury was scheduled to reconvene in

Charlotte today. Toms said Friday that the in-

week of Dec. 12.

Bakker, who resigned as PTL president in March 1987 after the revelation that he had a tryst with church secretary Jessica Hahn and paid her hush money, has denied any criminal wrongdoing, and has called the investigation "a fishing expedition."

Three months ago he predicted, "I don't think I'll be indicted. I never have. If I am, I'll be

### Two dead, five wounded in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gang violence during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend left two men dead and five others wounded, while three officers escaped injury in drive-by shooting attempt, police said.

Clifford Newell, 22, of Los Angeles, died Saturday from a gunshot wound suffered on Thanksgiving in a drive-by shooting, Los Angeles County

sheriff's deputies said. A teen-ager whose body was dumped on a street in North near downt Hollywood on Friday night was Butler said.

identified as Angel Roman, 18, of Los Angeles, the coroner's office said

Roman, who was shot in the head in an execution-style slaying, was a known gang member but detectives had not determined a motive or arrested anyone, city police said.

Elsewhere, an unidentified 18-year-old reputed gang member was in stable condition after he was hit in the head by shotgun fire from a passing car early Sunday near downtown, police Sgt. Hal

### Tornadoes kill five, injure 143

Killer tornadoes swept through North Carolina today, destroying



TORNADO DAMAGE

churches and homes and killing five people, and a blizzard in Minnesota halted thousands of holiday travelers, stranding many of them in small towns overnight.

The tornadoes left at least 143 people injured, officials said. Raleigh City Manager Dempsey Benton Jr. said nine houses were destroyed and 44 damaged.

Gov. Jim Martin said 15 tornado touchdowns were reported in seven counties. The last tornado strikes were near Bayboro in Pamlico County and near Manteo in Dare County, both on the Atlantic Coast.

"It was like a train, like you hear people say. It was like a jet coming down too low," said Lisa Lanier, who lives at a Raleigh apartment complex struck by a tornado.

Later in the morning, the storms moved into eastern Virginia, pushing over trees and bringing heavy wind and rain. and a tornado near Windsor cut power to much of the area, the National Weather Service said.



Church goers

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President-elect George Bush walks arm-in-arm with his wife, Barbara, after attending services at the First Congressional Church in Kennebunkport, Maine Sunday. The church is near Bush's vacation home on the

## **Future libraries** face downsizing

WASHINGTON (AP) - When the last construction trucks rumble away from President Reagan's library in about three years they will leave behind perhaps the last of the epic-scale shrines to a former White House occupant.

Reagan broke ground for his library last week and former President Nixon will break ground for his library, a comparatively smaller structure this week

Presidential libraries are built with private funds and presented as gifts to the United States, but Congress has clamped down on this largess, saying the government can't afford to take care of them.

It now costs about \$15 million annually and requires more than 200 people to take care of the eight presidential libraries currently in use, according to the National Archives, which serves as custodian of the libraries.

As presidents leave office, they want to leave behind something about themselves that scholars can examine and tourists can visit.

This practice, which began with Franklin Roosevelt, is an improvement over the tradition started by George Washington, who took his papers home with him when he left the government. He kept some, lost some and gave some away.

Roosevelt wanted his record preserved, and after the government took possession of his presidential library in Hyde Park, N.Y., he started sending over the old files from the White House during the final five years of his

The idea caught on. Harry Truman built his library in Independence, Mo., in 1957, Dwight Eisenhower's in Abilene, Kan., was completed in 1961 and Herbert Hoover's library in West Branch, Iowa, was finished in 1962. They were followed by Lyndon Johnson's library in Austin, Texas, in 1971; John Kennedy's library in Boston in 1979; Gerald Ford's library in Ann Arbor, Mich., (and a separate museum in Grand Rapids) in 1980, and Jimmy Carter's library in Atlanta in 1980.

But over time, the desire to preserve the historical record gave way to an urge to preserve the grandeur of the White House years.

'Today's system makes each former president try to outdo his predecessor and you end up with huge marble pyramids more fitting as monuments to the pharaohs. Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., complained two years ago when he sponsored a bill to limit the size of presidential libraries.

Lots of people use the word 'pyramid" to describe the eightstory, angular Johnson library on the campus of the University of Texas. Visitors to the library are greeted by five stories of glass, behind which are the rows of goldtrimmed, leather-bound boxes containing the papers of the Johnson presidency and his other years in public service.

Blasted into the stone above the door is a five-story presidential

### World

#### Soviets set to meet with rebels

Afghan resistance leaders and top Soviet representatives will meet in the next week to discuss exchanging prisoners, the withdrawal of Soviet troops and postwar Afghanistan, a rebel spokesman said today.

The Soviets on Sunday held Moslem insurgents over the exchange of prisoners of war since Soviets did not respond.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) Red Army troops began withdrawing from Afghanistan in

The rebels have offered as a "goodwill gesture" to exchange four Soviet prisoners of war for 100 guerrillas, said Shah Mahmood of the hard-line Hezb-etheir first direct talks with Islami group. He said the offer was made at the meeting but the

#### Gorbachev says unrest is menace

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said ethnic strife is threatening his program of economic and social reforms, and he said restructuring is the cure for the violence, not the cause.

Gorbachev was reacting to a wave of nationalist unrest that has swept across the country from the Baltic republics in the northwest to the Caucasus in the ther details were available.

southwest.

In a related development, the policy-making body of the ruling Communist Party, the Central Committee, met today to review proposals for revamping the central government's relationship to the 15 Soviet republics.

Official media said Gorbachev was delivering a report today to the 300-member body, but no fur-

#### Soviets, U.S. extend agreement

MOSCOW(AP) — The United States and Soviet Union today signed an extension of their longterm grain agreement, providing for the Soviets to purchase more than 20 million tons of grain and sovbeans.

Ambassador Alan F. Holmer, the deputy U.S. trade representative, said the agreement extends the grain agreement by two

years and three months - until the end of 1990. The previous agreement expired Sept. 30.

Under the agreement, the Soviet Union is obligated to purchase 4 million metric tons of corn, 4 million metric tons of wheat and 1 million metric tons of corn, wheat or soybeans a year at prevailing market prices, Holmer

#### Flood claims several hundred

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -Prime Minister Chatichai Choonhavan said today that 429 bodies were recovered from storm-ravaged villages of southern Thailand in the country's worst natural disaster in decades.

"We need aid from foreign countries," he said after an emergency Cabinet meeting. The United States and Britain provided initial assistance today with relief checks totaling \$43,400. Floods and mudslides from a

week of heavy rains starting Nov. 19 struck 12 southern provinces. Dozens of people are still buried damage.

in the mud, Chatichai said More than 380 people remain

missing and 2,050 others were injured, said Maj. Gen. Kitti Rattanachaya, deputy commander of the Fourth Army Region in the south. The same weather system that

battered southern Thailand moved through Malaysia a few days earlier, killing 31 people and forcing tens of thousands from their homes

Chatichai said the flooding and mudslides affected about 600,000 people, destroyed 7,000 houses and caused \$120 million in

### Aquino: Government is stable

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -President Corazon Aquino said today her government was stable despite what the military called a failed bid over the weekend to duplicate the mass uprising that toppled Ferdinand

Col. Manuel Oxales, deputy chief of the National Capital Region Defense Command, said troops and police blocked convoys late Saturday carrying about 1,000 civilians into Manila. He speculated many were supporters of Marcos, now in exile in Hawaii.

Oxales said convoy leaders planned to surround military garrisons in the capital, much like the February 1986 "people power" uprising that ousted Marcos and propelled Mrs. Aquino to power. Leaflets promised establishment of a "constitutional military government," he said.



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## After two years, ship unloads cargo

SINGAPORE (AP) - A ship Pelicano last week, according to incinerator. finally unloaded its toxic ash from Philadelphia after wandering the sources. world's seas for more than two years in search of a place to dump its unwanted cargo, a port official No one disclosed where the

Pelicano, a 19-year-old freighter, left the poisonous waste. The environmental group Greenpeace earlier charged that it had been dropped somewhere in the Indian The ship remained anchored

Saturday in international waters off Singapore, police here and in at various times. neighboring Malaysia said. It arrived in the area earlier this week. A spokesman for the Port of

Singapore Authority said on condition of anonymity that the vessel had unloaded its cargo but would not be allowed to enter port anyway. The Immigration Department says it wants to change

Reporters who visited the ship Thursday confirmed that its four holds looked empty.

While many ships are involved in carrying poisonous wastes, the epic voyage of the Pelicano has come to symbolize the problems of toxic dumping, particularly in the Third World.

The ship, formerly called the Khian Sea, left Philadelphia on Aug. 31, 1986, with 14,000 tons of the city's municipal and industrial incinerator ash. It was renamed the Felicia last July and recast as the

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published reports and shipping

At least 11 countries on four continents have spurned the toxic waste. The boat initially wandered the Caribbean for 18 months, reportedly leaving up to 4,500 tons of ash in Haiti before making an unsuccessful attempt to enter Delaware Bay. Its later travels took it across the Atlantic to West

Indian Ocean. It is said to have been registered in Liberia, Bahama and Honduras

Africa, the Mediterranean, and the

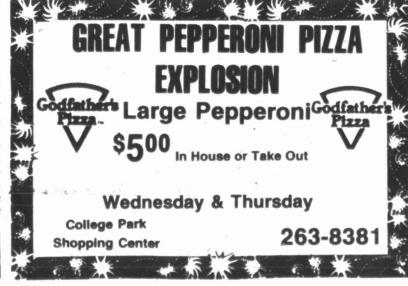
A report by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said the cargo contained aluminum, arsenic, chromium, copper, lead, mercury, nickel, zinc and toxic dioxins contained in ash from a Philadelphia city

Greenpeace spokeswoman Uta Bellion has said her group learned from shipping sources that the vessel dropped its remaining ash into the Indian Ocean. She gave no details A man who identified himself as

Capt. Arturo Fuentes denied that the ash, which he said was nontoxic, was dumped at sea. He told reporters who visited the ship Thursday that the Pelican unloaded it in port but refused to say in what country. "I do not know what they did with

the ash," said Fuentes.

Greenpeace estimates that at least 11 developing countries have accepted waste from the United States and Europe since 1986. The EPA says about 2.2 million tons of toxic garbage cross international borders each year.





## Lifestyle

## Twain won 'em over in rural Australia

Mark Twain's 15-week lecture Zealand in 1895 not only disclosed the extent to which the famed humorist was loved outside the United States, it helped stave off bankruptcy, according to a new

"He had more than one reason for making the trip — one of the last world tours he made," says Miriam Shillingsburg, who retraces the trip in "At Home Abroad," published by the University Press of Mississippi for release in November.

A financially-strapped Twain toured Australia and New Zealand in 1895, making nearly 30 stops, while on a round-the-world lecture tour. At the time, Twain faced bankruptcy of his publishing company and failure of a venture to produce an automatic typesetting machine.

Twain, who was about \$200,000 in debt when he left, put himself in the black with proceeds from his talks and a book, Shillingsburg says.

Twain was met by dignitaries and commoners alike.

"They saw Twain as the paramount American humorist. He was synomous with American humor," she says. "They were interested in the exaggeration and tall tales, and the totally deadpan style he used in telling those

Not all of Twain's material looks the same.

'He had several jokes, one tour of Australia and New about the Milky Way for example, which went over real flat," she says. "He finally found out no one understood it because you can't see the Milky Way down there."

Twain often commented on the reversed seasons in the Southern Hemisphere and the intense heat of the Australian summer.

'If you in Australia have this kind of weather in the middle of December, what must you have in July," Twain quipped.

Shillingsburg, an English professor at Mississippi State University, went to Australia with her family as a Fulbright lecturer in American literature at a university in Canberra. She had previously taught several courses on Twain and came up with the idea for the book while retracing with her family the down-under leg of Twain's trip.

Shillingsburg based the book on letters, newspaper accounts and notes made by Twain, which she found during her travels.

She thinks one reason Twain was so popular down under was because of the similarity between rural America and rural Australia.

"The people are friendly, live close to the land and pay attention to the seasons," she says. "Except for the vegetation, you can drive through a little town in Australia and Mississippi and it



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### Designer piglet

 ${\tt STOCKBRIDGE, Ga.-Jama\ Hedgecoth\ of\ Stockbridge,\ Ga.,\ shows}$ her African Miniature "designer" piglet called Olivia.

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## On-the-job painter brings son to work

DEAR ABBY: I hired a young man to do some work in my home (painting). Two painters showed up. One of them had his 31/2-yearold son with him, and informed me that his wife "had to work," so he had to look after the little boy. Well, Abby, this man also had to 'work," and I am not a baby

I think this is a lot of nerve to bring a child along on a job. In the first place, a painter can't do a proper job when he has to keep one eye on his child. Also, it's unfair to the

This has taught me a lesson. When I hire work done in the future, I will specify that the workers may not bring their children. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest.

**IMPOSED UPON** DEAR IMPOSED UPON: You can't be imposed upon without your cooperation. It should not be necessary to specify "no children." And if a working person shows up with a child in tow, he (or she)

should be set straight. And

promptly.

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a poem titled "Equality Day," sent to you by Kris Cavosie, who had found it in a newsletter published by the Nebraska Coalition of Women. You stated that the author was unknown

Well, I am the author. I wrote that poem in 1973 when I first became aware of the need for women's liberation. However, I've always felt that the quest for women's liberation is not anti-men — that men as well as women have

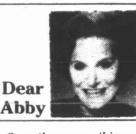
I am happy to allow non-profit organizations to use my poem. All I ask is that I be credited as the

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author. Over the years, this poem has surfaced in many publications. It's been fascinating and rewarding to see the distance this "child" of mine has traveled, and now it's made "Dear Abby"!

NANCY R. SMITH **DEAR NANCY SMITH: Thank** you for coming forward to claim the credit you deserve. You are unquestionably the author.

DEAR ABBY: I'm only 13, but I think I have the right to write to you. I'm writing about the people who wrote to you saying they think computers are a big waste of time.

Well, here's my opinion: I think computers are fun, but really, people are becoming too dependent upon them. I think they should get off their butts and figure things out for themselves.

After all, that's why we go to school, isn't it? It's true what you said. Next year there will be more computer junk to suck more of your hard earned-money up! It stinks! So tell people to use their brains! That's what God gave us brails for, right? By the way, I love your column. Disgustingly yours,

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### Award-winning writer slated to speak

Elmer Kelton will speak Dec. 10 at the Texas Press Women District 2 meeting in Midland.

The program, open to the public, will begin at 2 p.m. in Theater Midland's boardroom, 2000 W. Wadley. His topic will be "How I Got Started in Western Writing."

The San Angelo Author is a major literary figure in the Southwest. During his 40 years as a writer, he has authored more than 25 novels, according to a news release.

Kelton's book, "The Man Who Rode Midnight," received the National Cowboy Hall of Fame's Western Heritage award. His other books, "The Time It Never Rained" and "The Good Old Days,"

Award-winning Western writer received Western Heritage awards in 1974 and 1979.

Kelton also has won four Spur awards from the Western Writers of America. In 1987, he was awarded the McCombs-Tinkle award from the Texas Institute of Letters for excellence in Texas writing, the release stated.

Two of his books have been included in Reader's Digets Condensed Books.

In addition to his prolific fiction work. Kelton is a respected agricultural journalist. He served as associate editor of Livestock Weekly, published in San Angelo since 1968.

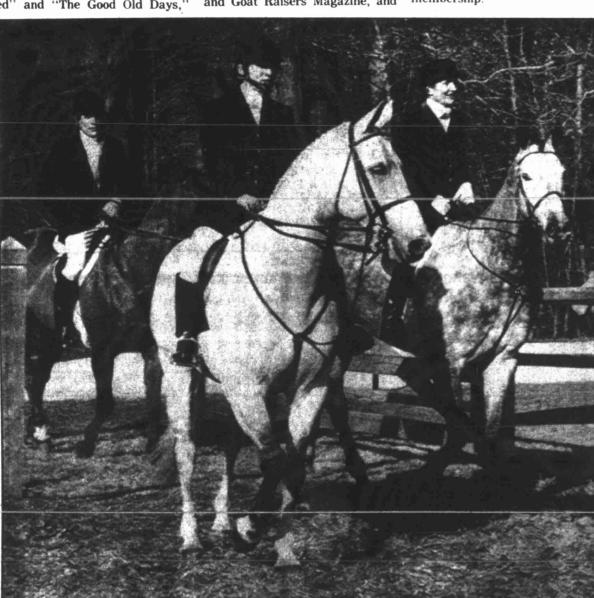
He also edited the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Magazine, and

was farm and ranch editor of the San Angelo Standard-Times.

Area writers interested in membership in Texas Press Women, may contact Mary Frances Beverly, TPW District 2 President, 107 Club Drive, Midland, Texas 79701, or call 915-684-6122

Membership in Texas Press Women is open to professional communicators actively engaged in any aspect of communications (print, broadcast, telecast, advertising and public relations) for

addition, students enrolled in college communication programs, may be eligible for student



#### Fox hunt

BEDMINSTER TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, right, accompanied by her daughter, Caroline Kennedy-Schlosberg, center, and son, John Kennedy Jr., arrive on horseback

for the Essex Fox Hounds hunt in Bedminster, N.J. Mrs. Onassis has an estate in nearby Bernardsville.

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## Bronco offense comes back to life Sunday

By BILL BARNARD AP Sports Writer

The Denver Broncos, who appeared to be headed from the Super Bowl to the Super Bore with seven straight scoreless quarters, are back on top in the AFC West.

The Broncos, coming off a 42-0 loss to New Orleans last week, trailed 7-0 in the second quarter Sunday before John Elway finally got them untracked against the Los Angeles Rams.

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Elway threw three touchdown passes, two of them in a 15-second span in the third quarter, and ran one yard for another score as Denver beat the Rams 35-24

"We had to win the game to stay alive," Denver coach Dan Reeves said. "We came up with the big plays when we had to make them against a very good football team, one that was as desperate for a win

Although the Broncos' record is only 7-6, they lead their division by a half-game over Seattle and the Los Angeles Raiders, who meet tonight. The Rams suffered their fourth straight loss and fell to 7-6.

In other games Sunday, it was Cleveland 17, Washington 13; Chicago 16, Green Bay 0; Pittsburgh 16, Kansas City 10; New York Jets 38, Miami 34; Philadelphia 31, Phoenix 21; and Atlanta 17, Tampa Bay 10; San Francisco 48, San Diego 10; Indianapolis 24, New England 21; Denver 35, Los Angeles Rams 24; and the New York Giants 13, New

Denver's first touchdown came early in the second quarter when Elway fired an off-balance 39-yard TD pass to Mark Jackson.

Then Elway set up a one-yard touchdown run with a 21-yard scramble, diving for the goal line but coming up just short as he was hit by two defenders.

"I kind of wanted to do that," Elway said. "We had lost our aggressiveness, so I wanted to show some. I don't think you can be overaggressive. I just wanted to be a football player. I don't think I did anything unnecessary.

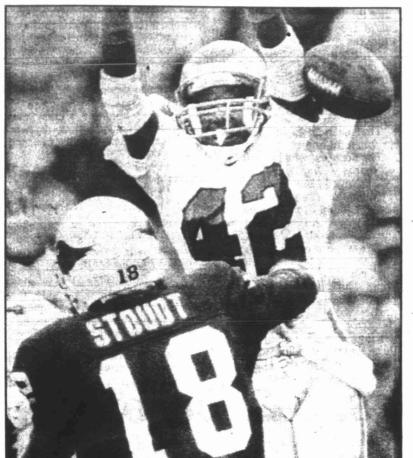
'It's hard to take away a guy's aggressiveness," Reeves said. 'John was aggressive both running and passing. He was fired up. We're down to the part of the season where you can't worry about him getting injured. You've just got to go for it.'

Leading 14-10 at halftime, the Broncos scored three straight touchdowns in the third period.

After a punt, Elway needed just one play to get the Broncos in the end zone, hitting Jackson from 58 yards away with 12:12 left in the quarter. Ron Brown fumbled for the second time on the ensuing kickoff, and on the next play, Elway hit Vance Johnson for a 14-yard touchdown with 11:57 remaining.

"We gave the game away," Rams coach John Robinson said. 'We're a very charitable football team. I guess we just want to make everyone else happy. Bengals 35, Bills 21

yards in the first half — 17 more Bills and retain sole possession of 25 passes for 238 yards, Ickey



PHILADELPHIA — Phoenix Cardinals quarterback Cliff Stoudt (18) has a first quarter pass attempt tipped by Philadelphia Eagle Eric Everett during the NFL game at Veterans Stadium Sunday.

Cincinnati took a 21-0 lead in the than Buffalo's per-game defensive first place in the AFC Central. second quarter and rolled up 287 average — then held on to beat the

Boomer Esiason completed 18 of

Woods ran for 129 yards on 26 carries and scored three times and James Brooks ran for 93 yards and scored twice against Buffalo, 11-2, AFC East title and still has the best record in the conference.

The Bengals, 10-3, netted 455 yards against a defense that had been giving up just 270, best in the AFC and second-best in the NFL.

"It is far and away the best offense we have seen," Buffalo coach Mary Levy said.

Buffalo, trailing 28-7, cut the deficit to 28-21 early in the fourth quarter and was driving for a possible tying touchdown when Robb Riddick fumbled. From there, Cincinnati used 9:24 on the clock in a 65-yard drive capped by Woods' 2-yard TD run. Bears 16, Packers 0

Neal Anderson scored his second touchdown of the game on an 80-yard run and Chicago held Green Bay to 22 yards rushing and 167 passing.

But the victory, which tied the Bears with Buffalo for the best record in the NFL, was a costly one, as Chicago lost quarterback Mike Tomczak and defensive end Richard Dent to injuries.

The Bears clinched at least a wild-card playoff spot with a 11-2 record, while the Packers fell to 2-11 with their sixth straight defeat.

Tomczak suffered a separation of his left, non-throwing shoulder with a minute left in the first half and was repfaced by Jim Harbaugh, who is expected to start next week. Dent suffered a broken bone in his left ankle early in the second half and will be out six to

by cornerback Vestee Jackson's interception on the Chicago 2-yard line. The Bears worked the ball to which already has clinched the the 20 before Anderson, who had scored on a 1-yard run in the first quarter, broke away for his 80-yard touchdown.

Eagles 31, Cardinals 21

Philadelphia won its fourth straight game and stayed in a tie for the NFC East lead as Ron Johnson, who didn't have a job three weeks ago, caught two touchdown passes and set up a third.

The Eagles boosted their record to 8-5 and dropped the Cardinals, 7-6, out of a tie for the division lead.

Randall Cunningham, who completed 17 of 35 passes for 214 yards and two touchdowns, rallied the Eagles from a 14-7 halftime deficit to a 24-14 lead after three periods. The comeback was helped by backup quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, who came in for one play when Cunningham suffered a back injury and threw a 9-yard TD pass to Johnson

Johnson, who took over as a starter at wide receiver after injuries to Mike Quick and Greg Garrity, also caught an 11-yard scoring pass in the first quarter.

Philadelphia went ahead 17-14 with 7:21 left in the period on Cunningham's 8-yard TD pass to Cris Carter. The touchdown was set up by Cunningham's 40-yard completion to Johnson for a first down at

49ers 48, Chargers 10 Joe Montana threw a teamrecord 96-yard touchdown pass to

## McFadden kicks Giants past Saints

By AUSTIN WILSON **AP Sports Writer** 

NEW ORLEANS - Paul McFadden kicked a 35-yard field goal with 21 seconds left Sunday night, and two backup quarterbacks combined to lead the New York Giants to a 13-12 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

Jeff Hostetler started the game in place of the injured Phil Simms, sidelined with bruised ribs and missing a start for the first time this season.

Hostetler passed for one firsthalf touchdown, an 85-yard scoring lay to Stephen Baker as the s cond quarter began.

Jeff Rutledge relieved Hostetler in the second half and led two scoring drives, a short march to a 46-yard field goal by McFadden and a 33-yard drive to the gamewinning field goal. The Giants are now 8-5, tied with

NFC East. The Saints fell to 9-4, a game ahead of San Francisco in the NFC West. Morten Andersen kicked four

Philadelphia for the lead in the

field goals to account for New Orleans' scoring.

Andersen's field goals were good from 27 yards in the first quarter, 41 yards and 26 yards in the second period and 45 yards midway through the final quarter after the



NEW ORLEANS - New York Giants place kicker Paul McFadden (6) follows through after kicking the winning field goal in the closing

Giants took a brief 10-9 lead.

Andersen also missed a fieldgoal attempt in the third quarter. Hostetler completed five of 10 passes for 128 yards. Rutledge, activated off injured reserve on Friday, finished the game and completed 11 of 17 passes for 110 yards.

He also threw one interception, Bobby Hebert went all the way at quarterback for New Orleans. He completed 15 of 33 passes for 145 yards and threw three interceptions.

Dalton Hilliard, seeing his first extensive action in five games, rushed for 97 yards on 21 carries for New Orleans.

The game was marred by turnovers by both teams. The Giants fumbled the ball away four times and had a pass by Rutledge intercepted. The Saints lost the ball on fumbles twice, and Hebert threw three interceptions.

New York's final fumble, by Joe Morris, killed an almost certain scoring threat.

The Giants had a first-down at the New Orleans 20-yard line after Gary Reasons picked off a pass

with 3:13 left in the game. Morris fumbled on the next play, and Dave Waymer recovered for

New Orleans on the 3-yard line. But the Giants held and took possession on their own 49 with 52

## Michigan downs Sooners in Maui final

seconds of the Giants-Saints game Sunday in the Superdome.

By JIM O'CONNELL AP Basketball Writer

LAHAINA, Hawaii - Bill Frieder had three items in his game plan for the third-ranked Michigan Wolverines against No. 4 Oklahoma in the championship game of the Maui Classic.

His team apparently listened well because they walked off with the championship trophy Sunday night after a 91-80 victory.

things after watching films of Oklahoma," he said. "One, we had 97-82. to have good swarming defense on Stacey King and we did that early. Second, we had to hit the boards and boy, did we do that. Finally, we had to handle their press and our attack against it was sensational.

In the third-place game, No. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas outlasted Memphis State 90-86 in overtime, and in

16 Ohio State downed Vanderbilt

In other games Sunday involving ranked teams, No. 11 Villanova took third in the San Juan Shootout with a 63-47 victory over Davidson, and No. 15 Florida downed Utah 77-68 in the fourth-place game at the Great Alaska Shootout.

Michigan was working on all cylinders for the first 30 minutes of

"We concentrated on three the consolation bracket final, No. the game and held a 63-55 lead when point guard Rumeal Robinson picked up his fourth foul.

Oklahoma went on a 7-0 run to get within one with 8:34 left and Frieder was left with no choice but to put Robinson back in the game. Were there any explicit, technical instructions from coach to point guard. 'Coach said: 'Rumeal, don't get

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## Floyd pockets \$290,000 to win Skins Game

By BOB GREEN

AP Golf Writer LA QUINTA, Calif. — It was a

On the point

Howard College Hawks point guard Keith Gillespie brings the ball

upcourt during recent action. The Hawks, sporting a 7-6 record,

return to action tonight in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum when they

host the Angelo State junior varsity at 7 p.m.

good day for the old guys. Ray Floyd won the most money, \$290,000. Lee Trevino mastered his favorite hole again. Jack Nicklaus resurrected his golfing life at the

Skins Game. For 33-year-old Curtis Strange, it

was a lost weekend. "I got what I deserved," Strange, the reigning U.S. Open champion, said after he was shut out of the money-winnings.

Earlier, Strange had praised Nicklaus, Trevino and Floyd as game has known. Each has been or will be my Ryder Cup captain.

"And." he jibed, "each is old enough to be my father. After saying that, I get shut out so I guess I got what I deserved," Strange said

Strange, the 1988 Player of the

million in single-season earnings on the PGA Tour, was a heavy favorite in the two-day, four-man, made-for-television Skins Game.

Herald photo by J. Fierre

birdie and didn't win a hole. On the 18th at PGA West, he rolled in a 40-footer for birdie, but Trevino dropped a shorter one in on top of it hole-in-one on the 17th, was in blem, he said. to tie the hole and send the Skins Game into overtime

Floyd, 46, won the first extra hole with a 15-foot birdie putt that was hole. It was worth \$35,000. worth \$35,000. That went with \$165,000 he picked up on the 16th hole and the \$90,000 he won Satur-"three of the greatest players the day to make him the winner in his first Skins Game appearance and said. assure him of a spot in the fourman field next year.

Floyd said. "I made several birdies and I made them at the right time. But I think the important who has been plagued by increas-

holes. It seemed like every time I know what my future was. was over a putt, it was to tie or win the hole," Floyd said.

But for 17 holes he didn't make a of the 18 skins. Nicklaus won five, if I can't play againd? What if it's Trevino one. Trevino, 48, who won the Skins Game in 1987 with the highlight of a and exercises have solved the pro-

danger of being shut out this time until he made an across-the-green putt for birdie-2 on the same 17th

Nicklaus, 48, won a total of \$125,000, including \$50,000 for a birdie on the 11th hole.

It really didn't matter, Nicklaus

"We all want to win, to be first," he said. "For maybe the first time "From tee to green, that's the in my life, I didn't care if I won a best I've played in several years," hole. I was just happy to be

"A month ago," said Nicklaus.

Year and the first man to go over \$1 thing was that I was in a lot of ing trouble with his back, "I didn't

'When you're hurting, your mind With the carry-overs, he won 12 isn't rational. I was thinking 'what over?' I didn't know what was going to happen," he said. Treatment

> "The last two days I played without pain for the first time in a long, long time. It was a joy. I was delighted just to be playing.

"I pushed my drive on the first tee and I didn't even care. I just said to myself, 'hey, I'm walking down the fairway.

"I feel like a new man," he said. "I can be competitive again. Not as competitive as often as I once was. But I'll be competitive again.

"It's a great feeling.



LA QUINTA, Calif. — Lee Trevino, left, winner of the 1987 Skins Game, and Raymond Floyd, champion of the 1988 version, share a laugh during Sunday's final round at PGA West.

### **SWC** roundup

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer** 

Texas coach Tom Penders made a successful debut and the Houston Cougars showed why they are the preseason pick to win the Southwest Conference basketball title.

The Longhorns knocked off Pepperdine 82-79 in the opening game of the Hawaii Tip-Off Tournament. Penders came to Texas from Rhode Island to replace Bob Weltlich.

**Houston ripped Iowa State 89-82** as Richard Hollis scored 26 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. It was the first home opening loss for the Cyclones since 1975.

A crowd of 11,853 watched in shock at Ames, Iowa as the Cougars rolled up a 53-49 halftime lead then kept the pressure on.

Arkansas coasted to an easy season-opening victory on

Senior Keith Wilson scored all 14 of his points in the first half and all five starters were in double figures as the Razorbacks defeated Rider College 98-69.

Things didn't go as well for the other SWC brethren.

Texas A&M did win third place

La., with a 69-63 victory over

Darren Rhea, a 6-foot-9 transfer from North Arkansas Community College, hit three 3-pointers as the Aggies built a 22-8 lead and then held on against the Bulldogs.

Texas Tech lost 84-62 to UCLA on the road Saturday night in the Red Raiders' opener and Texas Christian lost two games in the Freedom Bowl Classic, including an 83-75 defeat by Cal-Irvine on Saturday night.

Baylor lost two games in the Central Fidelity Holiday Classic in Richmond, Va., with Arizona State inflicting an 89-73 loss on the Bears on Saturday.

Rice lost its opener on Friday night 64-53 to Detroit.

There is a full slate of games this week with one of the highlights being Baylor's official opening of the Ferrell Center on Tuesday night against San Diego

Arkansas has a tough game at Virginia on Wednesday night and Texas Tech hosts Big Ten toughie Purdue on Thursday

Texas A&M hosts Lamar on Friday night and SMU has its in the Century Cellenut Classic at home opener on Saturday night the Gold Dome in Shreveport, against North Carolina State.

### Wolverines

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your fifth foul," Robinson said. Simple, but effective.

Robinson returned and the Wolverines went on an 11-5 run that was capped by a 3-pointer by Robinson, who finished with 20 points and five assists.

He fouled out with 4:28 remaining, but Michigan's lead was safe and the Wolverines made seven of eight free throws in the last two minutes. "Without Rumeal we lost a little

of our poise and we were a little tired," Frieder said. "Give them credit too. They really came at us defensively and took us out of our offense.

That seemed to be Oklahoma's problem all night.

The Sooners, who beat two ranked teams - No. 16 Ohio State and No. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas — on the way to the championship game, were 4-for-16 from 3-point range and were outrebounded by Michigan, 42-29.

"We were never in synch tonight and we never seemed able to get any control of the game," said King, who led the Sooners with 27 points on 10-of-14 shooting. "The game wasn't as physical as Nevada-Las Vegas was but I'm getting used to having two and three guys defending me. It will

team to adjust." Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs lost his voice during the game and was

unable to talk after the game. He yelled quite a bit during the game as the vaunted Oklahoma pressure defense allowed easy shots throughout the first half. Michigan shot 63 percent for the game, 35 of 56.

"All we wanted to was show how good a team we are and that we are together," said tournament most valuable player Glen Rice, who scored 17 points. "We knew how great Oklahoma is on the offensive boards so we made sure we didn't let that happen.'

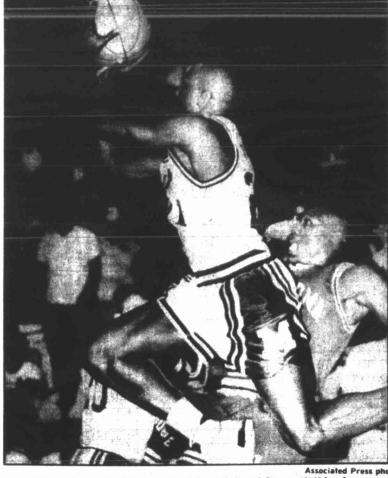
Frieder said the victory had a number of outstanding indivdiual performances but "this was truly a team effort."

The bench was great. The starters were ready to play. We didn't do the foolish things of the first two games.

The Wolverines had an easier road to the title game, beating Vanderbilt 91-66 and struggling past Memphis State 79-75.

'We were excited that it was Oklahoma," Robinson said, "but we also felt embarrassed about the last game. We wanted to make up for it and we did."

just take time for the others on our by an average of 29.6 points.



LAHAINA, Hawaii — Rumeal Robinson, in white, a 6'2" junior guard Chaminade lost its three games for Michigan, goes up for a shot during the championship game of the Maui Classic against the Oklahoma Sooners Sunday.

## Canucks beat Kings, 5-2, before full house

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Hockey Writer** 

Before a full house in Vancouver, Wayne Gretzky came up empty and the surprising Canucks came away with another victory.

"It's kind of scary. You don't want that .500 mark to slip out of your grasp the way the division is now," Vancouver Coach Bob Mc-Cammon said after Sunday night's 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles

The victory before a Gretzkyinspired sellout crowd of 16,553 extended the Canucks' unbeaten string to five games and put their record at 11-11-4 in the Smythe Division — the only one in the NHL

with no team under .500. Gretzky, meanwhile, had his point streak broken. He had scored in all 23 of the Kings' games before

Sunday. "There's some pros and some cons," Gretzky said of losing the streak. "It keeps a little bit of interest throughout the league when somebody's on a little bit of a streak.But on the other side of it, it can be a little bit distracting for the

In other NHL games, it was the New York Rangers 5, the New Vork Islanders 3: Washington 4 Detroit 3, and Buffalo 7,

Philadelphia 3. Tony Tanti and Petri Skriko each scored twice to lead the Canucks, whose modest unbeaten string has improved their position in the Smythe. They're currently fourth, four points ahead of Winnipeg even though the Jets (9-7-4) have a better record by percentage.

It's the first time in more than two seasons that Vancouver has managed a five-game unbeaten

An NFL official was talking last

week about the kind of matchup

that would make this season's

teams like New Orleans or Buf-

falo," he said. "But I'd like to see

someone against them who's been

Sunday's action didn't make the

picture any clearer, although it did

seem to make a new Super Bowl

champion an almost sure thing for

the ninth straight year when

Cleveland beat Washington 17-13.

That dropped the Redskins' record

to 6-7, leaving them ninth in the

NFC and requiring a highly unlike-

ly set of circumstances to make the

Going into the final three weeks

there before — like the Bears."

'I'd like to see one of those new

Super Bowl an attractive one.

By DAVE GOLDBERG

AP Football Writer

Rangers 5, Islanders 3

Guy Lafleur set up the tying goal with one of his two assists and then scored the game-winner at 2:51 of the third period as the Rangers beat the Islanders to sweep a weekend series.

The Rangers' second win in two nights over their suburban rivals overshadowed a milestone performance by the Islanders' Bryan Trottier, who became only the eighth player in NHL history to reach the 1,300-point plateau. The Rangers trailed 3-2 before

scoring the last three goals of the game, much like their performance Saturday night when they came back with three goals to beat the Islanders 6-4 at the Nassau "It would have been better in a

win," Trottier said of his milestone points. "The effort (by the Islanders) was not a good one, to say the least."

Capitals 4, Red Wings 3

Yvon Corriveau scored his first two goals of the season to lead." Washington over Detroit

The 21-year-old forward lifted a shot from the slot over goaltender Glen Hanlon in the first period and scored again during a scramble in front of Hanlon in the second.

Bob Probert, in his first game this season with the Red Wings since being suspended on Sept. 23 for disciplinary reasons, played a regular shift, but had no points and two penalty minutes.

"The first goal felt like a huge piano falling off my back," Corriveau said. "Hopefully, they'll

come in bunches now. "We've been waiting for him," Washington Coach Bryan Murray

teams have at least marginal

playoff shots. This is how the

playoff picture looks, old faces and

Despite its 35-21 loss in Cincin-

nati, an almost predictable letdown

following its victory that clinched

the East a week ago, Buffalo still

controls the conference with its 11-2

field advantage throughout the

playoffs by winning its final three

with the Bucs, Raiders and Colts.

The final one, at Indianapolis,

looks like the toughest assignment.

The Colts, who are 7-6, remained

in contention for a wild-card by

beating New England, also 7-6,

24-21. The Jets, 6-6-1, are marginal-

mark Sunday by setting an NFL

ly alive, although they made their

record and can clinch the home-

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Philadelphia goalie Mark Ruuttu (21) during a first period power play Sun-Laforest stops a shot by Buffalo center Christian day night at Memorial Auditorium.

has to get his points.

Sabres 7, Flyers 3

Buffalo got five goals from five different players in the third plode," said Buffalo Coach Ted

Cincinnati, 10-3, leads the Cen-

tral over Houston, 9-4, and

Cleveland, 8-5, with the Oilers and

Browns quite likely to both qualify

as wild cards. But Houston can win

the division by winning its last

three at home with 3-11 Pittsburgh

and the Bengals, then at Cleveland,

although that final game may be

tough for a team that's 6-0 at home,

provide any wild cards, and the

winner will be decided in a series of

games involving Denver, which

took a temporary lead at 7-6 by.

beating the Rams 35-24 pending the

outcome of Monday night's game

between Seattle and the Raiders,

The West almost surely won't

of the regular season, 17 of the 28 record with 39 first downs in a 38-34

win over Miami.

3-4 on the road.

said of Corriveau. "In his role, he period, including John Tucker's Sator. "It's a good feeling to get all game-winner at 2:19, to defeat Philadelphia.

"This team was ready to ex-

faces," controls the East at 8-5 by

virtue of its two wins over the

Giants and Sunday's 31-21 win over

Orleans may have rejuvenated a

team that's been looking for a

spark, and the Giants have all

three games at home — Phoenix

and Kansas City with the Jets,

techinically an "away" game, as

the closer. If they get Simms back

from a bruised shoulder, three

wins would get them a wild-card or

the division title if the Eagles stum-

against Washington at home; at

Phoenix, at 7-6, is marginally

The Bears are probably most at

alive but needs wins over the

Giants, Eagles and Green Bay.

ble in one of their final three

Phoenix or at 2-10 Dallas.

But 8-5 New York's win over New

Phoenix.

that offense. Adam's goal brought us back to life '

The Flyers are 1-9-1 in their last

Rams, who have now lost four

straight but remain dangerous.

Jim Harbaugh will be at quarter-

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'Yes we're going to mich

McMahon activated as a reserve.

Dent, the 1986 Super Bowl MVP,

who was having his finest year at

Richard, yes we'll survive," said

Coach Mike Ditka, himself the vic-

tim of a heart attack a month ago

during an injury and illness-

their final game - at Minnesola -

and the Vikings get by New

Orleans at home and Green Bay on

the road, Minnesota could win the

division title because they won the

first meeting at Chicago, 31-7.

If the Bears lose once before

defensive right end.

plagued season.

Philadelphia, one of the "new risk next Monday night at the

Old and new faces in contention for playoff spots

FRIDAY • Basketball — The Big Spring Lady Steers are in action at the Hardin Simmons Classic in

 Basketball — The Coahoma varsity girls and boys are in action at the Coahoma Varsity Tournament. The junior varsity

 Basketball — The Big Spring Steers travel to Wofforth to take on Frenship. Game time is 6 p.m. for JV; 7:30 p.m. for

• Swimming — The Big Spring High School Swim Team is in Odessa for the Odessa Invitational at Permian High School.

• Basketball - The Big Spring Lady Steers are in action at the Hardin Simmons Classic at

playoffs.

Continued from page 1-B Jerry Rice, a 41-yard scoring pass

to Rice and a left-handed, underhand 2-yard TD toss to Roger its playoff hopes by routing San Diego.

Craig scored three times for San Francisco with the short touchdown reception and touchdown runs covering one and seven yards

Steve Young relieved Montana with the score 38-10 and guided the 49ers to two scores, including a 37-yard touchdown run by Doug DuBose.

San Francisco is now 8-5, while San Diego, 4-9, saw its two-game winning streak end. Colts 24, Patriots 21

Indianapolis pulled ahead on Dean Biasucci's 28-yard field goal with 2:22 remaining, then watched happily as New England's Jason Staurovsky missed a 27-yarder as-

time expired.

It was the second missed field goal of the game for Staurovsky. who six minutes earlier missed on Craig as San Francisco improved a 43-yard attempt that would have given the Patriots the lead.

The Colts had to punt three plays after Staurovsky's first miss, but New England's Irving Fryar dropped the ball and Colts rookie Michael Ball recovered at the 20, setting up Biasucci's winning field goal on fourth down.

Eric Dickerson scored two firsthalf touchdowns but was held to 45 yards rushing for the Colts, who improved their record to 7-6, same as the Patriots, in the AFC wildcard playoff race.

Browns 17, Redskins 13 Cleveland stayed close to Cincinnati and Houston in the AFC Central and nearly ended the playoff hopes of defending Super Bowl champion Washington when for an injured Pat Ryan to throw Earnest Byner ran 27 yards for a

touchdown with 1:49 remaining. With the Redskins leading 13-10,

Byner broke tackles by Ravin Caldwell and Todd Bowles en route to the end zone on a draw play. An interception by Cleveland

cornerback Mark Harper with 41 seconds remaining sealed the victory for the Browns, 8-5. Washington, 6-7, lost its third straight game for the first time since 1981.

Chip Lohmiller's 40-yard field goal with 6:27 left gave the Redskins a 13-10 lead. Jets 38, Dolphins 34

New York broke out of an offensive slump by setting an NFL record with 39 first downs and a team mark with 597 yards against Miami, which lost its fourth straight despite five touchdown oasses from Dan Marino

Ken O'Brien came off the bench for two touchdowns, including the

winning score to Wesley Walker with 5:41 left. O'Brien, who was benched two

weeks ago, came in when Ryan suffered a slight concussion after throwing for a career-high 341 yards in less than three quarters for the Jets, 6-6-1.

Miami, 5-8, which managed just 19 points the last three weeks, got 20 in the first 7:08 of the third quarter for a 34-24 lead.

Then O'Brien replaced Ryan and hit Mickey Shuler for a 7-yard score 51 seconds into the fourth quarter, making it 34-31.

Steelers 16, Chiefs 10 Pittsburgh won for only the second time in 12 games behind three short field goals from Gary Anderson and a 10-yard scoring run by Merril Hoge.

The Steelers, 3-10 and headed for time-consuming drives and Ander- Tate, capping an 80-yard drive

son kicked field goals of 23, 23 and 20 yards. Hoge scored Pittsburgh's only touchdown in the second Kansas City, 3-9-1, managed only

a field goal by Nick Lowery on two fourth-quarter drives inside the Steelers' 7-yard line. The Chiefs were on the 14 when an incomplete pass ended the game. Falcons 17, Bucs 10

Only 14,020 watched at Atlanta as rookie Michael Haynes caught a 37-yard touchdown pass while sliding on a rain-soaked turf in the fourth quarter, giving the Falcons their victory over Tampa Bay.

Haynes lost his footing at the Tampa Bay 2, caught the pass from Chris Miller on his backside and slid into the end zone.

The Bucs, trailing 10-0 at halftime, tied it in the third period their worst season since they were on a 24-yard field goal by John 1-13 in 1969, stalled after three long. Carney and a 2-yard run by Lars

### **Sports** slate • Basketball — The Howard

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Spring High School Fall Sports Banquet will be at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria TUESDAY

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 Basketball — The Big Spring Lady Steers are in Lubbock to take one Dunbar High School. JV plays at 6 p.m.; varsity

follows at 7:30 p.m. Basketball — The Coahoma Bulldogs will travel to Big Lake to match up with Reagan County High School. JV plays at 5 p.m.;

varsity girls at 6:30 p.m.; and varsity boys at 8 p.m. THURSDAY • Basketball — The Big Spring Lady Steers will be in action

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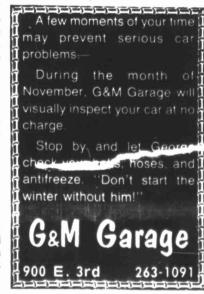
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Creative financing helps you complete your Christmas shopping. you have sought for so long. Curb your jealousy if a co-worker Clarify your goals and you will be seems to get more attention from a popular member of the opposite able to pursue them with greater sex. Play a waiting game. dedication. Tolerance counts big when building your public image TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

C.S. Lewis, musician Chuck Man-

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Finances are no longer a major concern. Give others a day or two to make up their minds. Turn a mistake into an asset. Refuse to be pushed into making a romantic commitment. GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Some travel is indicated. Try to please yourself and you will please others. Family arguments will be easy to settle if you compromise. Others go out of their way to help

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Influential person has an eye on you. Work harder at improving your job performance. Romance is in the spotlight. Stop waiting for the circumstances to be exactly right. Take the initiative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A hidden factor makes this a particularly eventful day. A telephone call will have special meaning. Loved one needs loving support. Financial realities will dictate certain decisions. Be kind but firm.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Enlist your partners' support in completing work projects and watch profits rise. Do more favors and your relationships will go smoothly. Use your gentle ways to woo a new romantic interest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put your creative and artistic talents to better use. Make certain others know what you can do. Property values are higher than you realize. Check figures and resist accepting the first offer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A meeting of minds makes this a highly profitable day. A hunch could pay off in a big way. Your lively personality dazzles an attractive member of the opposite sex. Socialize this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Urge young people to curb extravagance. Luxury purchases are best postponed. Community activities hold interest for older citizens. Reveal your true feelings; unburden yourself to someone you

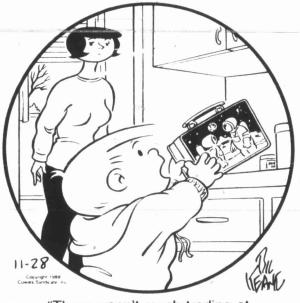
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An unpredictable person could upset your apple cart. Depend on others as little as possible. This is not a good day to sign agreements or legal documents. Visit a friend confined to hospital or home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your loyalty to an old friend will be repaid in meaningful ways. Influential person shows interest in your company. Travel enjoys highly favorable aspects. You gain a fresh perspective. Be openminded.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An excellent day for taking on new duties or starting a different routine. Be ready to work longer hours in order to reap larger rewards. Reduce your tax burden. Donate unused items to charity.



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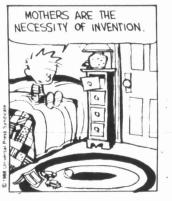
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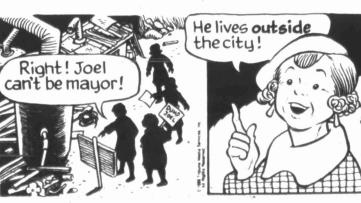


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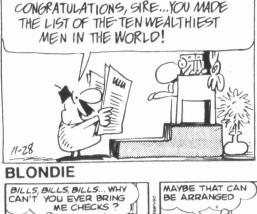


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Minnesota 23, Detroit 0 Houston 25, Dallas 17 **Sunday's Games** 

Cincinnati 35, Buffalo 21 Cleveland 17, Washington 13 Chicago 16, Green Bay 0 Pittsburgh 16, Kansas City 10 New York Jets 38, Miami 34 Philadelphia 31, Phoenix 21 Atlanta 17, Tampa Bay 10 San Francisco 48, San Diego 10 Indianapolis 24, New England 21 Denver 35, Los Angeles Rams 24 New York Giants 13, New Orleans 12

Monday's Game Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 Buffalo at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Dallas at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m. Indianapolis at Miami, 1 p.m. New Orleans at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Phoenix at New York Giants, 1 p.m. San Diego at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. San Francisco at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Seattle at New England, 1 p.m. Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. New York Jets at Kansas City, 4 p.m. Denver at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m. Pittsburgh at Houston, 8 p.m.

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#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** NOTICE TO PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS

AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ARVIE E. WALKER, JR. Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of ARVIE E. WALKER, JR., Deceased, were issued on November 22, 1988, in Cause No. 11,057 pending in

the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to FRANCES R. WALKER. FRANCES R. WALKER.
The residence of such Executrix is FRANCES
R. WALKER, 1209 Dixie, Big Spring, Texas 79720.
All persons having claims against this Estate
which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the nanner prescribed by law.

DATED this the 22nd day of November, 1988.
FRANCES R. WALKER,

Independent Executrix of the Estate of ARVIE E. WALKER, JR.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

LEGAL NOTICE The Board of Education, Big Spring Independent School District, will receive sealed bid proposals of print December 6, 1988, at the School Office for the paving of an alley behind ights Elementary School to 18th Street for a bus drive

Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the School Business Office, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Bids will be presented to the Board of Trustees on December 8, 1988, at 5:15 p.m. for their consideration. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all

5022 Nov. 21 & 28, 1988

Detroit 102, L.A. Lakers 99 Dallas 113, Utah 93 San Antonio 117. Phoenix 104 Milwaukee 103, Miami 93 Denver 128, Chicago 123 Houston 119, Golden State 109 New Jersey 98, Sacramento 97 Sunday's Games

Cleveland 109, Miami 80 Portland 109, Golden State 94 Monday's Game L.A. Lakers at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Games Boston at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

Miami at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. San Antonio at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Portland at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. Phoenix at Houston, 9:30 p.m. New York at Denver, 9:30 p.m. Utah at Seattle, 10 p.m. Chicago at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

All Times EST .

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Pittsburgh	13	10	0	26	109	104	
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New Jersey	8	11	4	20	74	87	
Philadelphia	9	16	1	19	95	102	
NY Islanders	7	14	2	16	72	94	
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Montreal	14	9	3	31	103	91	
Boston	11	8	5	27	89	71	
Buffalo	10	12	2	22	87	100	
Hartford	9	12	1	19	75	82	
Quebec	8	14	2	18	86	108	
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Toronto	11	13	1	23	86	97	
St. Louis	8	9	4	20	70	80	
Minnesota	6	13	4	16	74	96	
Chicago	6	15	4	16	100	123	
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Calgary	16	4	3	35	101	57	
Los Angeles	15	9	0	30	124	100	
Edmonton	13	8	3	29	104	92	
Vancouver	11	11	4	26	88	78	

9 7 4 22 83 80 Saturday's Games ...... New York Rangers 6, New **Islanders 4** Boston 8, Chicago 2 Hartford 4, Quebec 2 Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3 Montreal 7, Edmonton 5 Calgary 4, Los Angeles 1 Minnesota 6, Toronto 3 Winnipeg 4, St. Louis 4, tie Sunday's Games Buffalo 7, Philadelphia 3 Washington 4, Detroit 3 New York Rangers 5, New York

Islanders 3 Vancouver 5, Los Angeles 2 Monday's Game ......
Edmonton at Quebec, 7:35 p.m. Tuesday's Games St. Louis at Washington, 7:35 p.m. Boston at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.

New York Islanders at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. New York Rangers at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m. Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m Vancouver at Calgary, 9:35 p.m. New Jersey at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games Montreal at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.

#### Vancouver at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. **HS playoffs**

Quebec at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.

Class 5A Quarterfinals

Washington at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p,m

Odessa Permian (11-2) vs. Arlington Lamar (11-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, Odessa.

Region II Marshall (12-0) vs. Dallas Carter (11-0-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Floyd Casey

Region III Willowridge (12-0) vs. Houston Stratford (11-1) to be announced

RegionelV Corpus Christi Carroll (13-0) vs. Converse Judson (12-1), TBA

#### Class 4A Quarterfinals

Region I Monahans (10-2) vs. Cleburne (11-2), TBA.

Region II Denison (12-1) vs. Paris (10-3), 2 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving.

Region III West Orange-Stark (10-2) vs. Tomball (10-1-1), TBA.

Region IV Kerrville Tivy (12-0) vs. Uvalde (12-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Austin.

#### **Class 3A Quarterfinals**

Region I
Denver City (11-2) vs. Decatur (9-2-2),

Region II Southlake Carroll (13-0) vs. Wills Point (10-2), 8 p.m. Saturday, Pennington Field,

Region III Fairfield (12-1) vs. Navasota (10-3),

p.m. Friday, Angleton.

Region IV Hitchcock (10-2-1) vs. Sweeny (6-5-1), 8

Class 2A Quarterfinals

Region I Quanah (11-1) vs. Eastland (10-2-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF BILLIE MAE CASEY

BILLIE MAE CASEY

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters
Testamentary for the Estate of BILLIE MAE
CASEY, Deceased, were issued on November 22,
1988, in Cause No. 11,056 pending in the County
Court of Howard County, Texas, to: WILLIAM
MONROE CASEY.
The residence of such Executivia is WILLIAM The residence of such Executrix is WILLIAM MONROE CASEY, SR., 1310 Lincoln, Big Spring. Texas 79720.
All persons having claims against this Estate

which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED this the 22nd day of November, 1988. WILLILAM MONROE CASEY, SR., Independent Executor of the Estate of BILLIE MAE CASEY

Region II McGregor (11-1-1) vs. Celina (12-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Pennington Field, Bedford

Region III Hughes Springs (12-0-1) vs. Corrigan-Camden (12-0-1), TBA.

Region IV Refugio (12-0) vs. Boling (13-0), 8 p.m. Friday, Rosenberg Terry.

#### **Class A Quarterfinals**

Region I White Deer (12-0) vs. Rankin (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Levelland.

Region II Lindsay (10-2) vs. Rotan (10-2-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mineral Wells.

Region III Fannindel (12-1) vs. Bremond (11-1-1),

Region IV Bartlett (12-0) vs. Flatonia (13-0), 8 p.m. Friday, Nelson Field, Austin

Six-Man Semifinals

Region I Christoval (12-0) vs. Fort Hancock (13-0), TBA

Region II Zephyr (13-0) vs. May (11-2), TBA.

#### Transactions

BASEBALL . National League ......
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Bob Walk, pitcher, to a three-year contract.

BASKETBALL .........
National Basketball Association ... SAN ANTONIO SPURS-Signed Frank Brickowski, forward-center, to a threeyear contract.

FOOTBALL ... National Football League .....
DENVER BRONCOS—Waived Bruce Plummer, cornerback. Added Winford Hood, offensive lineman, to the active KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Suspen

Paul Palmer, running back, indefinitely for conduct detrimental to the team. MIAMI DOLPHINS-Activated Fuad Reveiz, kicker, from injured reserve. Signed Willie Beecher, kicker. Placed Rodney Thomas, cornerback, on injured reserve. NEW YORK GIANTS—Activated Jeff Rutledge, quarterback, from injured reserve. Placed Raul Allegre, placekicker,

on injured reserve HOCKEY ... National Hockey League ...... NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Called up Mike Stevens, left wing, and Bill Berg, defenseman, from Springfield of the American Hockey League.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Called up Simon Wheeldon, center, from Denver of the International League COLLEGE OREGON STATE-Named Charlie

### AP top 20

How The Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Sunday 1. Duke (2-0) did not play. 2. Georgetown (2-0) did not play

3. Michigan (3-0) beat No. 4 Oklahoma 4. Oklahoma (2-1) lost to No. 3 Michigan

5. North Carolina (3-1) did not play 6. Syracuse (4-0) did not play Iowa (1-0) did not play.
 Nevada-Las Vegas (2-1) beat Mem-

phis State 90-86, OT.
9. Illinois (1-0) did not play 10. Arizona (0-0) did not play. 11. Villanova (2-1) beat Davidson 63-47. 12. Louisville (0-1) did not play. 13. Missouri (3-1) did not play.

14. Georgia Tech (1-0) did not play

15. Florida (2-1) beat Utah 77-68. 16. Ohio State (2-1) beat Vanderbilt 97-82. 17. Florida State (1-0) did not play.
18. North Carolina State (1-0) did not

19. Temple (0-0) did not play 20. Indiana (2-2) did not play

#### **Giants-Saints**

N.Y. Giants ... ... .0..7..0..6—13 New Orleans NO-FG Andersen 27, 7:02 Second Quarter ... NO-FG Andersen 41, :08 NYG-Baker 85 pass from Hostetler (McFadden kick), :31

NO-FG Andersen 26, 14:37 Fourth Quarter . NYG-FG McFadden 46, :57 NO-FG Andersen 45, 6:23 NYG-FG McFadden 35, 14:39

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Time of Possession

Hilliard 2-7. Jordan 1-19.

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	NY	GN
First downs	8	1
Rushes-yards	17-14	37-15
Passing	205	10
Return Yards	49	3
Comp-Att-Int	16-27-1	15-33-
Sacked-Yards Lost	4-36	5-4
Punts	7-43	6-4
Fumbles-Lost	5-4	3-
Penalties-Yards	12-96	9-5

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—New York, Morris 8-16, Carthon 1-3, Rutledge 3-(minus 1), Hostetler 1-(minus 1), Adams 4-(minus 3). New Orleans, Hilliard 21-97, Jordan 7-26, Hebert

20:06

3-23, Mayes 6-9.
PASSING—New York, Hostetler 5-10-0-128, Rutledge 11-17-1-113. New Orleans, Heberet 15-33-3-145. RECEIVING—New York, Carthon 4-50, Adams 4-28, Baker 3-134, Mowatt 2-12, Morris 2-9, Manuel 1-8. New Orleans, L.Hill 6-53, E.Martin 4-51, Brenner 2-15,

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## The next generation

## 15-year-old honored for heroics

Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) - Heather Lopez-Cepero discovered the flames in the hallway after the power to her tape player failed and it shut off.

She dashed outside and ran to a neighbor for help. But it was her quick decision to smash a window with her hands and rescue her brother, Tony, that earned her a certificate of commendation from the Austin Fire Department.

During a recent ceremony to announce promotions and present other certificates for outstanding service. Fire Chief Bill Roberts honored the 15-year-old Austin High School student for heroic actions that saved the life of her brother, who turned 7 two weeks

Heather's mother was working late, and her brother was asleep in their mother's room of their South Austin home when the fire was discovered about 10:30 p.m. on April 10.

"I opened the hall door, and flames were all in the hallway,' Heather said. "I went outside and got a neighbor. They thought I was saying that a robber had gotten back in the window.

But her brother's safety was what occupied Heather's mind.

"I was trying to find a rock to punch the window with," she said. "I couldn't find it. I punched it with my hand" and pulled Tony

**Sands FFA** 

takes awards

in 4 contests

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Competing in the Area II

Future Farmers of America

Leadership Contest at Howard

College, representatives of

Sands High School received

Approximately 300 students

awards in four area contests.

from 80 West Texas schools

competed in the regional

Sands High School Junior

Skills Team placed 7th in the area competition. Members of

the skills team are: Clay Parker. Dee Loft and Charles

Rhodes. The team previously

placed 1st in the El Rancho

The school's Senior Chapter

Conducting Team placed fifth

in the area competion and se-

cond in its district. Members of

the team are: Kris Nichols,

president, Marcus Carr, vice

president, John Snell,

secretary, Joe Turner,

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treasurer, Brandon Riddle,

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ting adviser and FFA

The Junior Chapter Conduc-

ting Team placed fourth in the

area competition and first in its

district. Members of the team

are: Eric Herm, president,

Trey Lancaster, vice president,

Chris Bilbo, secretary, Patrick

Nichols, treasurer, Jason

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Cowley, sentinel, Dee Lott,

member, and Clay Parker,

In the area Creed Speaking

Contest, Trey Lancaster placed

second. He had previously plac-

ed first in the district competi-

tion. Creed Speaking adviser is

The school's Radio Broad-

casting Team did not compete

in the area competition, but

placed second in the district

meet. Members of the team

are: Brandon Riddle, Marcus

Sands High School FFA is

preparing for its show season

and will compete Jan. 19-21 in

the Howard County Junior

Cavazos favors

the school bell

AUSTIN (AP) - U.S. Secretary

of Education Lauro Cavazos says,

given his choice, he would install

an old-fashioned school bell in

he said. "I'm not talking about the

buzzers and things they use today.

morning, and it would say,

'An old-fashioned school bell."

"A school bell would toll every

every school in the country.

Carr and Kris Nichols.

Livestock Show

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AUSTIN — Heather Lopez-Cepero, 15, hugs her Austin Fire Department honored the Austin High School student recently for her swift action. seven-year-old brother Tony, next to the window she smashed to save him from an April fire. The

Jean Lopez-Cepero, their mother, said her bedroom door was described as "framed in flames" and fire had spread into bathroom. The door was next to the window where Heather rescued her brother, she said.

Heather suffered several small cuts on her hand after striking the window twice.

"I didn't notice it till about 10 minutes afterward," Heather said. "They said if Tony had been in 10 minutes more, he would have been done in from smoke inhalation.

The fire damaged 60 percent of the house, which has been rebuilt. Firefighters said the blaze started in a hallway furnace.

Fire Lt. Stephen Cook, whose job includes teaching about fire prevention, said few firefighters knew of Heather's heroism until

her school principal called him about her actions, having overheard talk from students. Cook said Tony actually would not have survived for two or three more minutes, rather than 10, before Heather rescued him.

"There's no doubt in my mind that she saved his life through her actions, and that's why we recognized her for this award,"

## It's that time again: Annual staffs are busy

By JEAN WARREN **Herald Correspondent** 

The preparation of a school annual entails a vast amount of work Besides taking pictures, annual staff members must organize the photographs, design pages, write copy, collect orders for the books, and meet publication deadlines.

But the job can bring great personal satisfaction to both annual sponsor and staff member. Few publications are ever received with greater enthusiasm. In spring, the halls echo with anticipation, "When will the annuals be here?" The school annual, with its record of precious memories, is cherished for a lifetime.

Carlene Gibbs is in charge of the Sands School annual. The Mustang covers activities of all students from kindergarten through high school. Jacque Long and Brandi Grigg are co-editors of the yearbook. Felipa Chavera is the treasurer and Traci Myrick, Lee Jackson, and Kyle Ware the photographers

Other members of the Mustang staff are: Deanna Herm, Shelley Peacock, Albert Gomez, Teddy Gillespie, Denise De Los Santos, Melody Rhodes, Freddie Covarrubias, and Adam Chavera.

Last day to order a copy of the Mustang is Wednesday. They are available from any staff member at a cost of \$20, or \$22 if the owner wishes his name imprinted on the

Vicki Stewart, sponsor of the Maverick at Goliad Middle School, reports that annuals will again go on sale Dec. 1-9. To take advantage of this last opportunity to order an annual, students should visit Room 132 before school or between The Maverick staff also

publishes a newspaper, Calf Chronicle, which is sold the last week of each month. Staff members include J.J. Burt, Greg Gannaway, Monica Lopez, Victoria Lopez, Ian McKenzie, Leah Sealy, Cara Statham, Justin Taylor, Hillary Twining, and Read White.

Coverage of annual staffs in area schools will continue in this column during subsequent weeks.

Certain to be featured in the Maverick will be the Golden Girls, Goliad's 104-member pep squad.

These sixth and seventh grade girls back up the cheerleaders in cheering the school teams at pep rallies and home games. They donate time to such activities as preparation of the homecoming

According to Laurie Spivey, head sponsor, Golden Girls work together to promote school spirit and they learn responsibility by handling money in raising funds for an out-of-town trip. Girls must meet U.I.L. requirements for participation in extra-curricular

"The girls have been fantastic in their cooperation," said Ms. Spivey. "Working with them and the other sponsors has been a



Assisting Ms. Spivey with the pep squad are Clarinda Wright, Cheryl Robertson, Connie Howell, Darlene Laws, Linda Battle, and Robin

The Microcomputer Chapter of **Business Professionals of America** toured the auto computer-aided design system at Cosden Nov. 7. Eddie Holt conducted the tour for the Big Spring High School group.

Alfonso Velasco and Johnny Vuelves demonstrated how a CAD system operates. They showed a variety of designs available with a CAD system and how different plotters are used to print the various designs

John Vidlak is president of the microcomputer chapter, and Brad Roberts is vice-president. Other officers include Alan Cox, secretary; Jeff O'Brien, treasurer, Janene Horton, historian; Misty Turner, reporter; Shirrel Brumley, parliamentarian; and Jimmy Thompson, sergeant-at-arms. Sponsor of the chapter is Lana Piercefield.

Parents and the public are inrited to attend a book fair at Goliad Dec. 1-6 from 8:25 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. daily. A variety of books, including adventure, romance, science fiction, humor, and suspense, will be available for purchase.

Fifth graders at Moss Elementary celebrated Thanksgiving Nov. 21 with a feast in the classroom. The turkey was provided by teachers, but students brought all the trimmings from sweet potatoes to pumpkin pie. Students presented a mini-play and a short musical program. Guests included Helen Gladden and school board members Donnie Baker and Al

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Report cards will be issued this week in all Big Spring schools Cards will be distributed Thursday at Goliad and Friday at Runnels.

A SMILE — He was just a little boy, and he was very concerned when his parents, who were avid gardeners, were discussing the coming move and whether the family would settle in Memphis, Tennessee, or West Memphis, Arkansas.

Their discussions evidently included mention of the atomic plant at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. When the decision was finally made to buy a home in West Memphis, Arkansas, he seemed very relieved. He expressed his pleasure to his parents, adding, "I sure wouldn't want to step on an atomic plant."



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### Don't let the notes slip

TEXAS CITY — Halftime performances at high school football games help keep the crowd entertained. The crowd attending the recent Texas City-Pasadena game got more than they anticipated when a Pasadena flutist lost more than a until the end of the performance. She had a pair of

note. She continued to march with her pants down

#### pleasure. shorts on beneath her uniform. 39 Howard College, SWCID students are honored

### Among Students In American ricular activities and potential for Junior Colleges will include the

names of 39 students from Howard College and the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the com-

The 1989 edition of Who's Who munity, leadership in extracurcontinued success.

> They join a group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934. Howard College students who

are: Carolyn Sue Dean, Sonya Evans, Ginger Griffin, Wendi Hillger, Jack Langley, Stacey Leonard, Wanda Joyce Myers, April Patrick, Jay Purser, Wanda Rainey, Amy Reese, Loryne Russell, Dawn Sampley, Mary Slape, Patricia Stewart, John Stowers, Javid Tariq, Mary Anita Trevino, Tessa Underwood, and Theresa Winn.

Associated Press photo

Also included are Stacey Ream and Delinda Spears-Reid,

Early next month, Jennifer and three other Mouseketeers will go to

Hollywood to film the movie, "Why? Because We Like You," the story

of the original Mickey Mouse Club of the '50s. It will be shown on

live in Big Spring named this year Coahoma; Kerry Rawls, Forsan; Chawndra Freeman, Lamesa; Moises Molina, Colorado City; Kelli Preston, Midland; Corey Ross, Iraan; Blane Chapman, Lubbock; Stephen McLaughlin, San Angelo; Judi Engle, Clint; Darren Glenn, El Paso.

> Others are Cindy Johnson, Richmond; Stephanie Powers, Amarillo: Robin Richards, Fairfield; Michael Bard, Englewood, Colorado; Geraldo Camara, Bronx, New York; Kenny

Frederick, Youngsville, Louisiana; Paul Spyhalski, Bay City, Michigan; James Williams, Essexville Bay, Michigan.

Students named this year from SWCID are: Satish Abraham, Houston; Katherine Dishman, Waxahachie; Mary Ann Hathaway, Midland; Scott Morgan, San Antonio; Sherry Pederson, Irving; Letty Perez, Mission; Ron Roman, Goodrich; Rhonda Smith, Lufkin; and Tonja Smith, Fort Worth.

## Young Texan fullfills dream — with mouse ears

DENISON (AP) - Eleven-vearold Jennifer McGill of Denison has fulfilled the dream of her young life — becoming a Mouseketeer. Jennifer's mother, Joy McGill,

accompanied her daughter to

Orlando, Fla., Friday to start to

her entertainment career on Mickey's 60th birthday. She will continue her education on the Mickey Mouse Club set with teacher K.T. Caldwell. Jennifer

had sent a box of textbooks ahead to the teacher Mrs. McGill says producers of the Mickey Mouse Club want a

total learning experience for the six girls and six boys who make up the Mouseketeers of the '80s. Ten thousand children between the ages of 9 and 14 tried out for the parts, and the 10-month selec-

tion process was completed only For the past few weeks Mickey Mouse Club production staff

NBC and the Disney Channel in the spring. members have flooded the McGill home with telephone calls, getting acquainted and getting information to prepare Jennifer for her

Paki Wolfe, costume designer, called to find out what kind of clothes Jennifer liked to wear and what colors worked best for her. She was measured for her costumes.

Dann Glosser, musical director, called to find out what songs Jennifer knew, her voice range and her favorite performers.

Then there were legal papers to

The pilot for the television series is near Epcot Center.

When the studio opens for public

The show probably will be seen on the Disney Channel in March. Early next month, Jennifer and three other Mouseketeers will go

'Why? Because We Like You!" the story of the original Mickey Mouse Club of the '50s. It will be shown on NBC and the Disney Channel in the spring. Staff and families will be housed

in furnished apartments. Best of all, according to Jennifer, Disney World will always be there as a playground.

Wintering in Florida and Southern California is pretty exciting for a Texas family accustomed to cold weather and ice, say Jennifer, her mother, and father John McGill

Jennier will attend an average five hours of school each day and spend the rest of the time rehearsing lines, learning songs and dances, going to hair and makeup sessions, fitting costumes and filming.

Her schedule will vary each day, so the routine will never be boring, she says. She will have to work on Saturdays, but when you love to sing

and dance - it might not seem like work. Jennifer also plans to work on a weekly newsletter to send back to B. McDaniel School here so that her classmates can share her

experiences. Jennifer started on the road to Disney World at age 4, when she was stage-struck by her role of "Dorothy" in a church preschool version of "The Wizard of Oz."

Three years later, at age 7, she won the talent prize in a children's pageant and went on to win her first state-level pageant title

Something important is about to happen in Austin or in Killeen or wherever.

School of Public Affairs.

Cavazos, 61, spoke recently at an e lucation conference at the LBJ

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will be filmed on sound stage three in the newly-built Disney-MGM Studios in Orlando. The huge studio is part of Disney World and

tours in the spring of 1989, visitors will be able to see the Mouseketeers filming and can participate as studio audiences. A special phone numnber will allow fans to call in and ask questions.

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