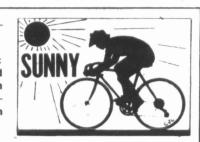
Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Clear and cold tonight. Sunny and cool Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 20s. Highs Wednesday in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Monday's high was 63 and the low was 31.



Cotton farmers welcome first hard freeze

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The first hard freeze of the season has aided Howard County farmers' cotton harvest, experts

An Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service representative said early today that the freeze had enabled farmers to harvest without spraying defoliants. She said the harvest, described as "pretty well on schedule," is reportedly varied across the county.

They have some real good cotton at Coahoma, and in the Knott crop area," she said. "Really, all over the county, except in the Lomax and Elbow areas. We've had some reports of two bales to the acre," she said, adding that such figures show an unusually good crop.

"We're running about on schedule," said Billy Bryant of the Co-Op Gin of Big Spring. "(The crop) is

United States Department of Agriculture Experiment Station they'll be ready for stripping.' 'The freeze will mean we'll be scientist Bill Fryrear said recently, "The freeze will knock the earlier getting the cotton out," he

ready to strip. "We're running about on schedule," said Billy Bryant of the Co-Op Gin of Big Spring. "(The crop) is about 50 percent gathered, and it's going to be a pretty fair - above average," Bryant said today. He recently had said

leaves off the cotton so it will be

the cold snap will aid harvesting. 'Nearly all the cotton was matured out and ready for a freeze." Bryant said. "The freeze will be real helpful. It will kill the leaves and dry out the bolls so

Many farmers had not sprayed defoliant this year to kill late growth in the cotton plants, he said, noting that a shortage of

chemicals used to kill the cotton

had contributed to the lack of

spraying. Cleta Hughes, bookkeeper for Lomàx Farmers' Gin, said today the crop in that area is "not as good as we might like." The gin has processed 5,337 bales so far

this year, she said, noting that

figure is about average.

'We're not going to have as big a crop in this area as they are at St. Lawrence, or even at Big Spr-

pretty fair crop — above average."

ng and Stanton.' She said the freeze "did help us. Some of 'em just couldn't seem to kill the cotton.

Lee Roman, gin manager for the Farmers' Co-Op Gin of Knott, said this year's crop "is as good as last

"There's no average in West Texas," Roman said. "I'd have to say this is above average, if anything." The harvest is proceeding "about on average schedule," he noted, adding that

while a freeze was necessary before harvesting unless the cotton was killed, "The late freeze helped it."

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The freeze helped a lot," agreed Wendell Shive at Shive Gin in Coahoma. "They just started pulling yesterday from the freeze. The cotton really is coming out well this year — I think it's above

Big Spring Farm Supply's Ronnie Wood said the freeze was 'something most farmers

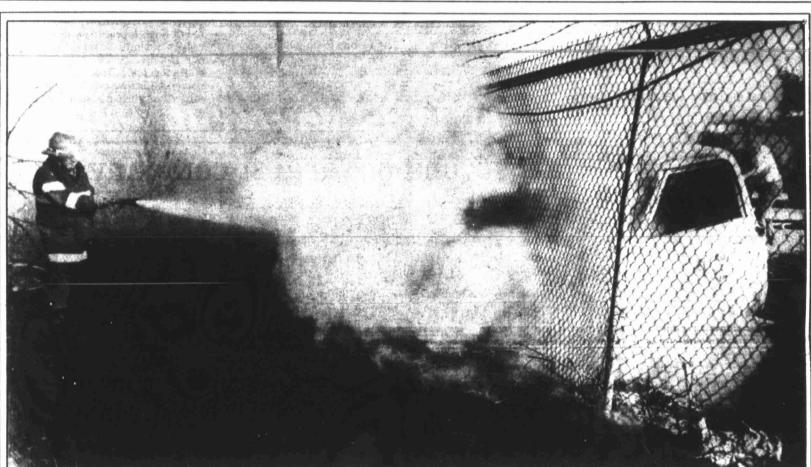
Wood noted that since Howard County and the surrounding area is the last place in the United

harvested, by the time local producers needed some chemicals as harvest aids, the manufacturers had closed production for the

A case in point, he noted, is DEF-6, a defoliant that causes cotton to shed its leaves but does not kill the plant. Another chemical in short supply recently is arsenic acid, a dessicant used to kill mature plants.

Noting that the freeze was approximately five days later than the average frost date for Howard County, Wood said this year's freeze "didn't hurt anything. The cotton that wasn't ready wasn't ever going to get ready anyway."

While farmers in the St. Lawrence area were hindered by a **COTTON CROP page 3-A**



Grass fire doused

Big Spring firefighter Harry Williams works to extinguish a grass fire Monday afternoon that started just east of Cameo Energy Homes, Interstate20 and FM 700. The blaze caused about \$700 in

damages to telephone polls and lines, Assistant Fire Chief Alex Cavio said. The fire was reported abound 3 p.m. and firefighters were at the scene about 40 minutes.

B-1 workers: Work quality secondary

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Rushed production schedules and Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, pressured workers inspecting called for inquirics as a result of parts for the B-1 bomber and some flawed parts may have been used Rockwell International plant workers say

A copyright report Monday by WBNS-TV quoted workers as saying substandard parts disappeared after being rejected by plant inspectors. The employees said they believe those parts subsequently were used in building the bombers to meet pro-number of finished parts that were duction schedules

U.S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the news report.

Four B-1B bombers have crashin building the aircraft, some ed in the four years since the aircraft began flying as the nation's first new long-range bomber in more than 25 years, including three crashes in the past 14 months and two in the past three weeks.

Tod Sumner, identified as a B-1 inspection manager, said he was told that if he did not reduce the stored for inspection, he would be

WBNS said Sumner and Larry Greene, identified as a former quality inspector with Rockwell, worked over the Fourth of July weekend in 1986 to inspect 1,400 parts after they were threatened with dismissal. The men were later suspended for 17 days after the Air Force questioned the quality of inspections conducted in so short a time, the station said.

"Rockwell wanted a scapegoat, fall guys, so they could say quality problems were taken care of (and) let's go on," Greene said. Greene and Sumner met with an

attorney and planned to sue the company if they were fired, WBNS

Mike Mathews, a spokesman for North American Aircraft, the Rockwell unit that operated the Columbus plant, said Rockwell had investigated similar claims by the two workers previously and found no bad parts had been used.

'We believe similar allegations were made involving Greene and Sumner in 1985, at which time they were thoroughly investigated and no defective parts were found to have been delivered to the Air Force," Mathews said.

Palestine debate may be moved, diplomats warn

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN **Associated Press Writer**

UNITED NATIONS — Unless the United States reverses its decision to deny Yasser Arafat an entry visa, the U.N. debate on Palestine will shift to Geneva so the PLO chairman can address the General Assembly, diplomats said.

Arab representatives planned to introduce a resolution today in the United Nations that deplores the U.S. action, postpones debate on Palestine now scheduled for Thursday until at least next month, and toward modernization with its urges the State Department to declaration of Palestinian in-

Saturday's decision by Secretary of State George P. Shultz to bar Arafat from the country on grounds he was an "accessory" to acts of terrorism against Americans has been widely criticized by dozens of countries, including the Arab world and such staunch U.S. allies as Britain, Canada and Australia.

Only Israel backed the U.S. decision.

In Washington, the State Department said Monday the U.S. decision to deny the visa was "firm and final.

A senior U.N. official said on condition of anonymity that if the United States still refuses to grant Arafat a visa, another resolution probably will called this week for moving the assembly to Geneva.

Arab diplomats say they have enough votes, a simple majority in the 159-member body, to shift the assembly to where Arafat would be able to speak.

U.N. legal counsel Carl-August Fleischhauer told a U.N. committee the U.S. decision violates the 1947 U.S.-U.N. Headquarters Agreement that requires the host country to grant visas to people invited by the United Nations.

"The agreement does not contain

a reservation of the right to bar the entry of those who represent, in the view of the host country, a threat to its sovereignty and security, Fleischhauer said.

Patricia Byrne, alternate U.S. representative, said the U.S. government disagreed with Fleischhauer's interpretation, but she did not elaborate.

Many nations in the world body said the U.S. action countered what they described as the Palestine Liberation Organization's move dependence Nov. 15 that also im plicitely recognized Israel.

The PLO's U.N. observer, Zuhdi Labib Terzi, said, "We have a message of peace that we want to bring to the General Assembly through Chairman Arafat. The United States is imposing some obstacles that would impede easy access, so we have to do it somewhere else."

The U.N. Committee on Relations with the Host Country heard numerous speakers assail the U.S. decision to bar Arafat from speaking to the General Assembly

The chairman of the Committee on Relations with the Host Country, Constantine Moushoutas of Cyprus, said "the vast majority" felt the United States had violated the Headquarters Agreement, but the committee took no action. Iraqi Ambassdador Ismat Kit-

tani told the same committee: The decision by Washington is a slap in the face, of equal measure, to every member of this

Tunisia, where the PLO has its headquarters, said refusing the visa "hinders the work of the United Nations as an instrument for bringing about peace and security in the world.

Achievement center offers hope, training to county dropouts

By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

The future seemed bleak for Shanell Peterson before she learned that Big Spring would have an "alternative school" where dropouts would receive tutoring needed to pass the General Equivalency Degree test.

A single mother who dropped out of Runnels Junior High in the eighth grade, Peterson, 16, lives with her uncle and needs food stamps to provide for her two young children.

She had recently considered enrolling in high school. But who would keep her children while she was at school for almost eight hours each school day for four con-

secutive years? As for finding a good job, Peterson had little hope. "Not at this age, with no experience, no education, no nothing," she explained. "It's like I was at the end of the

But once she heard of the Personalized Achievement Center a a school designed to "recover"

16- to 18-year-old school dropouts residing in Howard County Peterson decided it could provide her "a way out."

On Monday, Peterson - along with 18 other students, all of whom had received Job Training Partnership Association approval for participation in the program were in class on the opening day of the center, located on the fourth floor of the Permian Building.

All students must be approved for enrollment by JTPA, a federal job training program, which determines eligibility based on income and the number of persons in an applicant's family.

Since the program is "open entry and open exit" students can enroll at anytime and leave once they have progressed to the level needed to pass the GED.

For students with children, the school offers flexible hours. Students can attend a morning or afternoon class for three hours

Despite their past educational **ALTERNATIVE page 3-A**



Students at the Big Spring Personalized Achievement Center prepare to take a placement test today, the center's second day of operation. The students are, from left, Amy Vigas, Norma

Saldana, Shanell Peterson, Christi Mills and Blanca Velasquez.

Standing is Jackie Henry, director of the center.



 ${f FRIENDSWOOD}$ — One person was critically injured today when a natural gas pipeline was ruptured and exploded near his tractor. Because of several explosions that followed, firefighters were pulled back in an attempt to let the blaze burn

Mower triggers gas explosion

FRIENDSWOOD (AP) -Firefighters let a blaze spurred by a propane pipeline explosion burn Itself out as authorities tried to cut off the gas flow several miles

Officials said the pipeline exploded about 2 p.m. Monday when two tractors pulling grass mowers cut into the eight-inch Phillips' Petroleum pipeline near Farm-to-Market Road 528. The pipe began to leak and a spark triggered an

Tractor driver Eddie Martinez, 25. of Alvin, was burned over 90 percent of his body and listed in critical but stable condition at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston. The other driver wasn't hurt.

"The mower hit the pipeline and as soon as he hit it, it ruptured it opened. When it opened, it made like a big ball of fire," witness

revenue up

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Johnny Blissitt said

'All of a sudden, it was kaboom," said witness Peter Boesel, who was driving on a nearby road at the time of the explosion. "The whole ground just went up in huge flames.

The pipeline was cut off seven miles down the flow on one end and three to four miles on the other end while firefighters let the fire burn itself out. Since there are about seven pipelines in the corridor, heat on other pipes caused four other explosions, officials said.

'We're a lot less concerned about an exposure fire causing another explosion. We don't think we will see that again," Friendswood Fire Chief Bill Wilcox said. Shifting winds, however, were

causing concern to firefighters. As a precaution; Wilcox ordered about 47 homes within a one-mile

Flames and thick smoke from the explosion could be seen from downtown Houston, about 20 miles

radius of the area evacuated until

Authorities were trying to isolate

and shut off the other pipelines,

which are carrying ethylene, pro-

pane and liquified petroleum gas.

As many as 200 firefighters from five departments were called to battle the blaze. It was the second petrochemical

fire in the Houston area Monday. In an earlier fire, no one was injured when a pipe carrying oil into a diesel heater exploded at the Hill Petroleum Company refinery in

About 50 Hill refinery employees were quickly evacuated from the scene of the fire.

Bullock says Officials to investigate DEA's media practices

AUSTIN (AP) - The state government will take in \$45 billion in revenue during the forcement Administration's ap-1990-91 budget years, a \$4.2 parent use of the news media as an billion increase over the current unwitting partner in undercover levels, Comptroller Bob Bullock operations will be investigated by a said today. U.S. House committee and the Bullock, in making his official Justice Department, government

revenue forecast prior to officials say. January's convening of the High-ranking DEA officials Legislature, said that after issued a statement Monday, saying deducting money earmarked for it is not the policy of DEA "to lie or specific purposes, lawmakers mislead the media," but stopped should have a net increase of short of saying the agency has \$1.6 billion to work with. never staged drug seizures and That \$1.6 billion will be issued false information about available even though tem-

porary taxes adopted by the The Houston Chronicle Sunday Legislature in 1987 are set to exreported that two drug seizures in pire on Aug. 31, 1989, he said. which the DEA "enlisted local police agencies to find" caches of CINEMARK THEATRES drugs, then summon the media to announce the discoveries -MOVIES 4 without disclosing that the seizures

> were setups. Last week, a DEA spokesman in Washington confirmed that the practice occurs nationwide, allowing agents to infiltrate higher levels of drug networks.

Sources said newspaper clippings generated by the tactic provide cover stories for agents who have posed as drug smugglers, then need a way to dispose of drugs before they reach the street.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said in a 1984 news conference that 952 pounds of cocaine were found abandoned at a "random" roadblock, which court records reveal was, in fact, a prearranged checkpoint requested by the DEA.

A Harris County sheriff's investigator announced Sept. 29 the

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HOUSTON (AP) — The Drug En- "discovery" of 60 kilograms of cocaine in an abandoned car, based on an "anonymous" tip. But the newspaper reported that the DEA arranged for the officers to find the

"The question is not whether there was a mistruth, the question is whether a mistruth was justified," Associate Attorney General Francis A. Keating II, who coordinates DEA activities and reports to Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, said. Thornburgh was out of the country.

Keating said he will call for an explanation of DEA policy regarding disclosure to the press. The study will include a catalog of the frequency of and justification for planting misleading reports, he

"We need the cooperation and the trust of the public and the media," Keating said. "If something like this jeopardizes that trust, it concerns us. There may a situation where the creation of a fictionalized stop and arrest is essential for the safety of the informant.

Spokesman Bob Wiener said the House Special Committee on Narcotics is also examining the

"We are concerned," he said, adding that committee Chairman Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., would probably issue a statement today.

DEA officials said in the prepared statement Monday that they sometimes withhold information to preserve investigations, but that lying is not the aim.

Insurance firm put into receivership

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Insurance will place First Service Life Insurance Co. of El Paso into receivership, the board said Monday.

About 150 investors had placed . \$83 million into the company, and they are expected to get about 8 cents on the dollar. The company, which was operated by El Paso car dealer Maury Kemp before he handed the reins to the insurance board, was not licensed or insured

'Super Clyde' is nickname winner

name is the Ronald Reagan Center for High Energy Physics, but a newspaper contest has yielded a friendler moniker for the "super collider" - Super Clyde.

The Texas-style name for the underground proton accelerator to be placed in Ellis County is the inspiration of Jewel P. Clark, 72, of Garland. She told The Dallas Morning News that it "just popped into my head."

"It's easy to say, and still, to the ear, it sounds like Super C'lider," said Mrs. Clark, whose winning entry was among more than 1,000

DALLAS (AP) - Its official suggestions received by the newspaper.

> Her prizes include a year's supply of Atomic Fireballs candy, a junior scientist microscope and two passes to the Science Place museum. When informed of her windfall, Mrs. Clark told the newspaper, "That's very interesting.

An entrant who got special notice was David Thomas of Waxahachie, who suggested the super collider be named "The Cellar" so "it can be advertised as the home of the Texas Rangers and Dallas

"Will the employees be known as The Atom's Family' ?" Thomas

Receiving honorable mention were the names Armadillotron, The Big Bang Thang, Big Texelerator, Proton-B-Que and

Waxasmashie. And Roger Burke of Irving submitted an entry that captured the immensity of the project: Supercolliderfragilisticexpialidoci-

Texas won the nationwide bid for the collider, the world's largest, most powerful underground proton accelerator, which will be built in

Hance: OPEC accord takes heat off

AUSTIN (AP) - The new OPEC oil accord just may have staved off legislative consideration of a state tax increase next year, says Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance

"This is certainly good news, not only for the goveror's office but other state officials in ... Texas, including the representatives and senators. It takes a lot of the heat off of them in the next legislative session," Hance said Monday.

Hance, who spent a week at the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting in Vienna, Austria, said the agreement by OPEC oil ministers to cut production would be a "big plus" in helping to turn around the Texas economy.

Hance told a news conference his third OPEC meeting included visits with oil ministers from eight of the 13 countries. All 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

Analysts have said the agree-

Business

ment, which runs for six months from Jan. 1, 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.

Hance said he did not believe gas prices would go up.

"Historically, when crude oil prices rise, refiners and distributors are reluctant to raise prices for fear of losing market share; therefore, their profit margins suffer," he said.

In an effort to reduce the glut on the market and raise prices, the agreement set the cartel's total production at 18.5 million barrels a day in the first six months of the year, 4 million barrels a day below current production. "This is not going to be a boon

for the energy industry in Texas. But it's certainly not going to be a bust," Hance said. "I think it will allow drilling activity to pick up again. I think we should see prices in the \$16-\$18 range in the next six to eight weeks.'

Without an agreement, he said, prices could fall to \$8 to \$10 a barrel, "and that would have devastated our economy.'

Another railroad commissioner, John Sharp, said, "The recent see-saw deliberations of OPEC only show how powerless this country is to control its own energy future."

"The American economy as well as the Texas energy economy are held hostage to a handful of foreign oil ministers unless and until we take control of our own destiny either through an oil import fee, a floor price for imported oil, or we displace foreign oil with America's fuel, natural gas," Sharp said in a statement.

Texas second on largest company list

pell, Lubbock, Sulphur Springs,

Temple and Tyler each are the

DALLAS (AP) - A ranking by Forbes Magazine of headquarters for the 400 largest private companies lists Texas as second in number among all 50 states, reports the magazine in an upcoming issue.

Forbes' list this year includes 40 companies based in Texas. The magazine said Dallas has 23, the most in the state.

Another six companies are in Houston, while three are based in San Antonio and two are headquartered in Fort Worth. The magazine says Austin, Cop-

headquarters for one of the top-400 private companies. The rankings were listed by Forbes in its Dec. 12 issue. New York state, which has 68

company headquarters, was ranked above Texas. California placed third, with 34 of the firms' adquarters. Individual cities were also ranked in the magazine, Leading the list was New York City,

followed by Chicago in second place and Dallas in third.

Houston, the other Texas city in the top 10, shared sixth place with **Detroit and Minneapolis**.

Texas-based companies making the Forbes list this year that were not on it in 1987 are Tracor in Austin; Southland, Cullum Co., Epic Healthcare Group, MorningStar Foods, Placid Oil, Dr Pepper-Seven Up and Hallmark lectronics in Dallas; White Swan and AFG Industries in Fort Worth and Safeway Texas Division in Houston.

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ing it by the Harley Davidson Shop, 908 West 3rd, anytime this week. Come on Big Spring, show your support! Give a toy for tot!

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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

WEDNESDAY

• The water will be shut off from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Settles to Owens Streets and between Second and Third Streets. THURSDAY

• The Scenic Mountain Medical Center Volunteers will host its Inaugural Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the first floor of hospital.

• The Humane Society will hold a meeting 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.

 Lakeview Headstart will be 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 welcome to compete.

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Police beat

A 36-year-old Big Spring man suffered minor injuries Monday afternoon in a two-vehicle collision. according to police reports.

The accident occurred about 4:45 p.m. when a car driven by Robert Edward Wernsman Jr., 36, 1302 Johnson St., struck the rear of a pickup driven by David Roger Scott, 36, 4207 Dixon St., at the intersection of 6th and Main Streets, reports stated.

Scott told police he slowed his vehicle just prior to the accident because of flashing yellow lights at the intersection, according to reports.

Wernsman was cited by police for following too closely.

Big Spring police also reported investigating the following incidents:

• A man who resides in the 700 block of West 13th Street reported unknown persons took tools valued at \$2,500.

· A woman who resides in the 1500 block of Wood Street reported unknown persons took a video cassette recorder valued at \$623.

\$7.28 monthly; \$67.36 yearly; inclocal taxes. All subscriptions paid

Senate Democrats choose George Mitchell WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate the Senate in 1980, was elected in among the 55 Democrats in the new Democrats today elected George

Mitchell of Maine as their majority leader and the man who will guide the chamber through its coming skirmishes with George Bush's White House, sources said

Mitchell was elected in the closed meeting by a unanimous voice vote after first narrowly missing a maiority in his race against Sens. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii and Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, said the sources, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Mitchell, who was appointed to

1982 and re-elected earlier this month, will succeed Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who decided to step down as majority leader to become chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee

Although the least senior of the three candidates, Mitchell is considered a strong spokesman for the party. A New England liberal, the former federal prosecutor and judge has a reputation as a skilled, thoughtful legislator.

Mitchell garnered 27 votes on the first ballot, one short of a majority Senate. When it became apparent he would eventually win a majority, the sources said, his colleagues approved his nomination unanimously.

Mitchell, 55, is a liberal like Inouye but less tradition-bound. He appealed to Democrats seeking someone who would appear less ideological but still could act as a strong public speaker for the party.

Earlier in the day, Republicans re-elected Bob Dole as their leader. Dole, the Kansas senator who recently has been meeting with

tle their differences, was re-elected in a voice vote that re-installed three Republican officers who faced no opposition, said Walt Riker, Dole's spokesman.

Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., was reelected minority whip; Bill Armstrong, R-Colo., was returned as chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, and Thad Cochran, R-Miss., was kept on as GOP secretary, Riker said.

The GOP conference chairman, Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., defeated challenger Frank Murkowski, R-

President-elect George Bush to set- Alaska, by 28-17 to retain his post, Riker said. Sen. Don Nickels, R-Okla., defeated Sen. John McCain. R-Ariz., on a vote of 28-17 to head the National Republican Senatorial Committee

While the camps of all three contenders for the majority leader's position voiced optimism before the vote, senators said Monday that the outcome was uncertain. Each of the contestants was continually polling the 55-member Democratic majority, but the answers received might be more positive than the results.

Alternative

Continued from page 1-A center, without exception, spoke of their desire to achieve their initial goal of obtaining a GED. Many of the students said they would like to participate in JTPA's college assistance

Like Peterson, Norma Saldana. 18, is a single mother with two children. She dropped out of the seventh grade at the age of 13, and currently receives welfare to provide for her children.

Saldana - who hasn't had success finding a job without a high school degree — views the opportunities offered at the center as a chance to take control of her life.

"I don't like the idea of welfare supporting my children," she said. 'I'm getting tired of it. I want to do something with my life.'

Attending classes at the center will definitely represent a change from her past morning activities. "Sitting at home watching soap

operas isn't going to get me anywhere," she said Now, Saldana plans to either attend college or enlist in a branch of the military after earning a

She is determined to fulfill her goal. "I know one day I'll succeed and my kids will have everything

they need," she said.

But she realizes her success is directly related to her educational progress.

"Without an education you can't do nothing," she said. "You can't be anybody

For Christi Mills, 16, the path that would lead her to the center began when she dropped out of Forsan High School this fall. As a high school junior. Mills "missed a whole bunch of days" because she was sick. But since she was "never sick with the same thing," Mills said she could not be put on the district's homebound study program

Mills' family income is higher than the limit set by JTPA. But she qualified for the program under its "10 percent window" enrollment policy. Ninety percent of the center's students must meet JTPA income requirements, but 10 percent of its students can qualify regardless of their parents' income.

Mills' goal is to pass the GED and continue her education, perhaps at Texas State Technical

Her reason for enrolling at the center is simple.

Said Mills, "I don't want to work for \$3.35 and live with my parents the rest of my life."

Cotton crop

Continued from page 1-A shortage of chemicals, he said, by the time the harvest was ready in Howard County, a supply of chemicals had been located, allowing his customers to meet their needs.

The harvest is "pretty much on schedule," he said. Noting that all cotton in this area is harvested with strippers — Pima cotton, a long-fiber variety grown in the Dell City area and in Arizona, is harvested with pickers - he said the freeze will help prevent deterioration of the crop.

Once cotton is mature, he explained, the boll normally opens. In mature plants not killed by a freeze, some bolls do not receive enough sunlight to open properly; other bolls open early, and "once the boll opens, the deterioration starts," Wood noted

Chemical defoliants are used to cause cotton to drop leaves that shade some bolls and detract from both the percentage of lint and pounds per acre harvested. "If you don't have that trash in there when you take the cotton to the gin, it helps both your turnout and your quality.

"You get more pounds per acre and more percentage of lint for your cotton, and that improves the quality," Wood said.

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troubles, first-day students at the center, without exception spoke

Big Spring's Personalized School District will assume Achievement Center, which began offering classes Monday, is free of charge and open to 16-to 18-yearold school dropouts residing in Howard County.

Students at the center will be tutored so they can pass the General Equivalency Degree and will also learn job skills.

Ninety percent of the center's students must meet income requirements set by Job Training Partnership Association, a federal jobs program, which will also pay college or technical school tuition for qualified applicants.

ding for the center, and after one in the morning and 30 in the year, the Big Spring Independent afternoon.

primary responsibility for funding the school. In the future, the school may be

expanded to serve students "at

risk" of dropping out. For more information, applicants, their family members or anyone who knows of 16- to 18-year old school dropout may call 267-2102. Volunteers who would like to tutor students or who could serve as role models and inform students about their business or career are

said Jackie Henry, director. Henry plans for the center to JTPA is providing the initial funerentually serve 60 students -30

also urged to contact the center,

A sixth grade dropout, Blanca Velasquez, 16, enrolled at the center "to help get my family off welfare." When she dropped out of school, she dreamed of getting a job to help her parents provide for their family, which now includes seven children. But Velasquez soon discovered she was too young

requirements. Now, she plans to earn a GED and then attend the Latin American Bible School in San

and lacked the educational

Her future "looks a lot better," she said, adding, "I'm really confident I can get a GED if I work hard toward it.

Were it not for the opening of the center, Velasquez knows where she would have been on Monday. "I'd just be sitting at home waiting for something to come

But without completing her high school educational requirements, she realizes the wait could have been a long one. "I thought I could find a job," she said. "But you just can't get a job without a high

school diploma.' An eleventh grade dropout, Amy Vigas, 16, enrolled at the center with the goal of avoiding a series

of low paying jobs.

Vigas said the individual attention provided to students at the center is only one reason why it will be "totally different" than high school.

For motivation to continue her education, Vigas said she "thinks of what my sister is going through as a waitress.

"I don't want to get a job just slinging hash for somebody," she

As for Shanell Peterson, she is determined to receive a GED, continue her education and become a fashion designer.

"I've always loved clothing. I thought that one day I could make the kind of clothes that I wanted but could never afford to get," she

Most of her relatives didn't com-

plete high school, and Peterson realizes dropping out of school "is not going to do it in today's world. She aspires to continue her

education not only for herself, but for her two children as well

"I want my children to have a life that I didn't have and go to college and have a good future," she said. "That would make me feel real proud of myself."

Sheriff's log

Howard County Sheriff's Department officers reported the following incidents as of 10 a.m. today:

• Erik Edward Leon, 19, Houston, was being held in lieu of bonds totaling \$600 after being arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety officers on outstanding warrants.

• Jose Adam Rivera, 24, 1301 Park Drive, was released to United States Border Patrol officers from Midland today. Rivera had been

arrested by city police on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon and illegal immigration. The weapon charge was dismissed by the county attorney, according to sheriff's records

A Banks Road man reported the theft of the rear license plate TX 7536-KP, from his vehicle at his residence. He said he saw unknown persons leaving after removing the plate, according to sheriff's

Betty Mae Webb

Betty Mae Webb, 82, Desdemona,

mother of a Big Spring resident,

died Sunday, Nov. 27, 1988 at 11:30

Services were at 2 p.m. today in

the First Baptist Church of

Desdemona, Burial will be in

Murry Memorial Cemetery, near

Carbon, under the direction of Gor-

Furn Bank, Ala. and married J.C.

Webb May 22, 1933 in Eastland. He

died Nov. 11, 1988. She was a

Survivors include one son, John

homemaker and a member of the

Webb Jr., Big Spring; one brother; T.G. Jackson, Eastland; one sister,

Jackie Bond, Pheonix, Ariz.; and

Methodist Church.

two grandchildren.

She was born Oct. 18, 1906 in

man Funeral Home, Gorman.

Deaths

Edna Jenness

Edna Jenness, 70, sister of a Big Spring resident, died Sunday, Nov. 27, 1988 in Dalhart.

Services were at 10 a.m.\in the Schooler-Gordon Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Travis LaDuke officiating. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Mt. Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Bobby Fuller officiating under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born June 2, 1918 in Ida, Okla. and married Emmett Jenness in 1945 in San Angelo. He died in 1963. She was raised in the Sweetwater area. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Dalhart. She retired as manager of Kings Super Deli in Colorado Springs, Colo. in 1977 and moved to Dalhart in 1980

Survivors include one daughter, Judy Wiencke, Bayville, N.J.; two sisters, Ora Buckner, Dalhart; and Bessie Andrews, Longview; two brothers, J.B. Barker, Big Spring; and Ben Barker, Teague; and one grandson.

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

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

Edna Jenness, 70, died Sunday. Graveside services will be 11:00 A.M. Wednesday in Mt. Olive Memorial -Park.

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prefers the new garb.

of the department.

NEWS AND INFORMATION

ABOUT EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN. Big Spring Herald

civilian employees of the Big Spring Police Department.

Civilian employees

By MICHAEL DUFFY

In an effort to coordinate and

professionalize its civilian per-

sonnel, the Big Spring Police

Department has changed the

dress requirements of those eight

employees, Chief Joe Cook said.

Last week five dispatchers and

three women who work as

records department clerks began

wearing gray blazer and pants —

or skirts and blouses - during

Cook said civilian employees

are issued at city expense two

pair of slacks or two skirts and a

blazer. Women have the option of

selecting one pair of pants and

one skirt; or two pair of pants or

two skirts. Employees must pro-

"The change in dress was

undertaken to give them (civilian

employees) a more professional

look when they meet the public

and also for safety reasons," he

The uniforms were purchased

Prior to the change in the dress

code which became effective nine

days ago, dispatchers were re-

the dark, navy-blue uniforms that

Wearing patrol uniforms was

becoming an annoyance for some

dispatchers and the citizens they

Joey Herrera — employed as a

dispatcher since April — said he

encountered on their own time.

quired to wear police "blues"

patrol officers are outfitted in.

at a local department store.

vide shirts and shoes.

explained.

Staff Writer

working hours.

get their own uniform

"When I was wearing the blues

I would go to the store and

everyone would think I'm a cop.

They'd be asking me to help them

and it was sometimes difficult to

been a dispatcher for 11/2 years -

said there are advantages in

you anymore and think you are an

officer. They never used to check

and see before they asked that

you weren't wearing a gun," she

Although records clerks didn't

previously have a dress code at

work, Charlotte Becker said she

because I think they make us look

much more professional. My hus-

band saw Joey (Herrera) the

other day wearing a tie with the

new uniform and wanted to know

where he was going to church,"

Dispatcher Debbie Carnell - a

police department employee for

nine months - said the new

uniforms give the dispatchers a

"more professional look," and

aleviate the occassional hassle of

explaining to members of the

public she is not a police officer.

Citizens who come to the police

department often first encounter

either dispatchers or records

clerks and Cook said he is confi-

dent the new attire will leave a

more positive initial impression

she humorously recalled.

"I really like them (uniforms)

is pleased with the new policy.

wearing the new uniforms.

Veronica Parks - who has

"I like them. People don't stop

explain I wasn't one," he said.

Jpinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Herald opinion

Allow Arafat a U.N. forum

The preamble to the charter of the United Nations begins with a declaration that the members are determined "to save succeeding generations from the scourge

Among the purposes of the United Nations is the development of friendly relations among nations, based on the principal of equal rights and self-determination of peoples, and the achievement of international cooperation in solving international economic, social, cultural or humanitarian problems. The first article of the charter states that the United Nations will serve as a center for harmonizing the actions of nations in the attainment of these common ends.

In short, the United Nations is to serve as a meeting ground where verbal skimishes will take the place of military battles and where differences can be argued around a table instead of a battleground.

To refuse to allow the acknowledged leader of a large group of displaced and discontented people to address the assemby is to deny them the opportunity to attempt a peaceful settlement of what is a very major problem in an important part of the world.

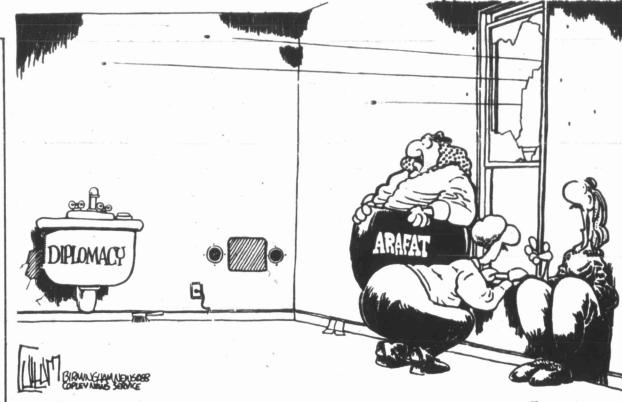
Very few would argue that Yassar Arafat is the leader of a group that supports and uses terrorism to further its goals. Very few would argue that terrorism is totally reprehensible. There is a strong possiblity that Arafat would come before the United Nations with the purpose of denouncing Israel and any other country he is at odds with. It is possible that his address to the United Nations would not further a peaceful settlement and would, instead, hinder that effort.

But to deny Arafat the opportunity to speak is contrary to everything the United Nations stands for and to everything the United States stands for. Even international criminals have a right to be heard.

As the host country, the United States has an obligation to refrain from hindering the work of the United Nations by our prejudices. Arafat should be allowed his day before the world body.

The Palestine Liberation Organization made a major concession recently in belatedly recognizing the right of Israel to exist. There is the possibility, however remote we deem it, that the PLO has figured out that terrorism is an exercise in futility in earning international recognition, acceptance, cooperation and help for the poor and displaced people it represents.

We owe it to the cause of world peace to give the PLO a chance to air its views in a respectable international forum. By refusing the PLO that forum we do nothing to help it become more than a terrorist group.



"WE'VE HIT 'EM WITH EVERYTHING BUT THE KITCHEN SINK!

On the

right

before they die.

Campaign promises breakable

for partial Social Security at age 62

(70 percent) and for full Social

Security at age 65 (100 percent) is

to impose static terms on a fluid

situation. It is on the order of say-

ing that every man will be deemed

full-grown when he reaches the

height of 5 feet 11 inches. When

Social Security was devised, it was

expected that the average

American would receive his first

Social Security check in January.

and be kind enough to die in June.

Progress in longevity has, of

course, changed all of that, and

men and women are regularly pull-

ing out of the work force and into

Social Security years and years

One does not wish to impose

relatively short period during

which he uses up his own contribu-

tions, the Social Security retiree is

living off the sweat of the younger

the Reagan Revolution is the war

against progressivity: It is not only

dumb economically to tax highly

the incremental dollar, it is ethical-

and diminish expenses.

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

It suddenly occurs to us that reading lips is a special skill. It takes months and years to learn. If George Bush, when campaigning, had said, in answer to the question "Will you raise taxes?" "Read my lips" and had framed them to read "Yes, I will" instead of "No, I won't," only the deaf community would have caught the deception. Interesting thought

Now very few things would be more surprising than a campaign pledge actually lived up to. That Woodrow Wilson promised to keep us out of war doesn't greatly trouble his historical reputation, such as it is. Franklin Delano Roosevelt is praised only because he broke his campaign promises. If he had abided by his promises in 1932, he would not have started the New Deal, and Arthur Schlesinger Jr. would have died there and then of malnutrition. If Roosevelt hadn't broken his promise to keep us out of the war in Europe, Hitler would have won that war. Sometimes you want to vote for the man who you feel is likeliest to break his

George Bush, by constantly reiterating his pledge, has the effect of adding to the surrounding concrete, and this is not a good idea. On the other hand, he doesn't want, at this point, to give the impression that he has already begun to swivel-hip his way through the Republican platform, which is why he reincants the read-my-lips business. In his mind, the following thoughts should consolidate.

The first is that to index the payment of Social Security is not to raise taxes. Modern politicians are, toward Social Security, as witches are said to be toward water: touch water and you die a horrible death. But increasingly the reality matures in the mind that to qualify treatment under the laws. The targets —as recommended by Messrs. Carter and Ford — should be the consumption taxes, in particular, given that national consumption is overheating.

OPEC has been stirring during the past few days. The oligopolists are getting frisky again and they want to raise the price of oil. To do this as they successfully did for almost 10 years is to extort money from the entire world, with special impact on the United States, which is now importing 41 percent of the oil we consume.

A tax on oil imports would be a tax only incidentally. Primarily, it should be designed as a political countermove against the cartel. But the effect would be to raise the price of oil and gas, encouraging its exploration and shoring up the national reserves. The increase in the price of domestic gas resulting from any rise in foreign oil could legitimately be taxed at any level consistent with the philosophy of encouraging oil exploration. If gas rose 75 cents per gallon, 50 cents of burdens on the elderly, but we need it could be taxed. Combined with to be reminded that after a the tax on imports, we are talking about \$50 billion. Assuming inflexible demand, every extra penny one pays at the gas pump brings revenues of \$1 billion.

It is of prime importance that the generation, which is also saddled with the cost of educating children money be earmarked for the reduction of the deficit. And to this and buying homes. To index Social package might be added conve-Security to aim at a realistic life nient sin taxes publicly designed cycle is not to raise taxes but significantly to increase revenues not to penalize smokers and drinkers, but to repay the money lung cancer clinics and dehydra-The important point is not to tinker with the basic architecture tion centers are going to need to spend to turn them around of the 1986 Tax Act. At the heart of

All of the above Mr. Bush could proceed with without embarrassment.

ly disturbing in a society that ac- Copyright 1988 Universal Press cepts the prescription of equal Syndicate

WILLIE HORTON

GOT AN INVITATION

TO THE BUSH INAUGURAL BALL-

PASS IT ON...



Be prepared for the big opportunity

By ART BUCHWALD

You see them on television holding their fingers in the air and sticking their tongues out, and you wonder where they come from. They're the fans that the cameras pan to between football plays. They are the people who make everything about TV sports worthwhile.

"How do sports fans qualify for a sound bite at the football game?" I asked Bill Pearson, whom you probably saw in the final quarter of the Redskins-Bears game. Aw, come on, don't say you've forgotten him. He was the fellow in the Redskins knit hat, who waved his arms up and down and yelled, "Hi, Mom" into the camera. Everyone was talking about it the next day.

I accidentally ran into Bill on the corner of 16th and K streets in Washington, D.C., where he was mobbed by autograph seekers.
"You were fantastic," I told him.

"I thought that the fans were going to go crazy when you jumped on to your seat to declare that the Redskins were Number One.

Bill blushed modestly. Everyone was great. You can't do a good job on TV without the little people behind you — the directors, the cameramen and the scriptwriters, not to mention the network vice presidents who had the faith to put me on the screen knowing I had a sore throat. I'd also like to thank my grandmother Quayle who told me many years ago, when I revealed to her my dream of appearing on TV, 'You can do anything you want, if you just put your mind to

"You were lucky to have had such a wise grandmother," I told him. "But in the long run you were the one who did it. What gave you the idea to declare that the Redskins were Number One?

"I'd been thinking about doing it for some time. In the game before the Bears I had noticed that the number three camera was panning closer and closer toward me. So it dawned on me last week that I better be prepared just in case. I had several options, including waving my Redskins banner or even my hot dog. But I decided to fool them with the old we-are-number-one play. As soon as the red light went on I was ready."

"You certainly were. I never saw a football fan who was so believable on television.'

"In order for the cameraman to get the full shot, I had to push down Arnie Blauvelt who was in the row in front. He isn't talking to me."

"People are still talking about that unforgettable moment when you looked straight into the camera and yelled, 'Hi, Mom, I'll be home for dinner.' That was inspired and I don't think the viewers expected

"My mom's been good to me and she deserved the recognition," Bill

"Not only did she deserve it, but it was so real that everyone had the feeling that she was putting the roast beef in the oven. Did she know that you would be on?"

There were no guarantees, but I did tell her to be sure and watch the last quarter. There had been a lot of talk that the director was looking for new faces because the home audiences were turning their sets off. I guess when I appeared it was a bigger moment for my mother than it was for me. What's nice about it is that she called up everyone in advance so the whole neighborhood

"How great." 'The only thing wrong is that she told them I was going to be on every week," Bill said.

'Since you've been there, what vould be your advice for another fan who might wind up on the TV

"Be yourself. No matter what you do, give it your best shot, whether it's yelling, making ugly faces or sticking your tongue out at the camera. Above all, don't let them see you sweat - and mind your manners. TV audiences can't stand someone who makes a fool of himself. If they decide they don't like you, they'll all get up and go to the bathroom at the very instant your big moment comes.

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Mailbag

A big thanks for the police

To the editor: In my dealing with the Big Spring Police Department I have found the office to be efficient, professional, helpful and courteous, and yet the people of Big Spring never even say thank you for a job well done. They are the first ones we call when there is trouble in our lives. Without them people would be driving 80 miles per hour in school zones. We would all have to carry guns to protect ourselves, people would be free to break into our homes and businesses at will. Let's give credit where credit is due because after all, where would

we all be without them. BOB L. WILBANKS Owner, Ultra Video 1009 11th Place

Christians invited to walk

We are inviting all of our Christian friends to walk with us in the Christmas Parade Saturday. All those who want to walk with us will meet as usual at The Box parking lot, and we will join in as the parade passes.

I believe walking in the parade for Jesus is a wonderful testimony to one's self and it has a great impact on others, believers and unbelievers. Do this once and you will

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not want to miss the next one, if Jesus terries. I believe activities such as walking for Jesus in this parade show our Christian strength.

If we expect to break the drugs and all the other abuses, than I believe we need to stand up and be counted, and show and act on our faith. Come walk with us this season. All denominations are welcome; we urge you to come.

SIG ROGERS 710 E. 14th

There are other kinds of support

To the editor:

C. Appel's letter of Nov. 20, in rejection of Steve Geissen's review of 'Bedroom Farce,' stated, "I feel that Big Spring may justify the nickname 'Cultural Wasteland' if we don't all do our part to support the arts with greater enthusiasm.

If Mr. Geissen had gone against his true feelings and said he enjoyed the play and that the acting was effective, would that be supporting the arts?

By stating exactly what he thought of the play, Mr. Geissen is calling for the actors to work harder and care more for their finished product. He wants to see better plays, as I'm sure the entire town does.

What could be more supportive of the arts than that?

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Quotes

"Why are they afraid that I speak to world public opinion and explain the new Palestinian decisions?" - PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, after the United States denied him an entry visa to address the United Nations

"They have seven or eight stuffed animals apiece, balloons and toys . . . lots of toys. About the only thing they're running out of is batteries." - Joan Stoltz, a hospital supervisor in Valley City, N.D., discussing presents received for three children who survived a cartrain crash that killed their parents and three siblings.

"We don't see any reason to celebrate Christmas." Bethlehem Deputy Mayor Hanna

Editor's note

Big Spring Herald columnist tion cover.

Steve Reagan's Tuesday editorial page column is being moved. Henceforth, his column will appear on the Thursday Herald editorial page and a second column will be printed on Sunday's Lifestyle sec-

Bishop POCOPSON

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Bishop jailed for abortion protest

POCOPSON, Pa. (AP) - After making speeches and singing hymns, a Roman Catholic bishop and six other anti-abortion activists began serving a two-day jail sentence for an illegal protest against a women's clinie.

Auxiliary Bishop Austin Vaughan of the Archdiocese of New York and the other activists entered Chester County Prison

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about noon Monday, said warden Thomas G. Frame.

Officials at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington said they know of no other bishop in recent years who has served a jail term.

"No one here can recall a precedent," said Carl Eifert, an information officer for the bishops' conference.

dow of the mobile home where the

boy lived in the hamlet of Howes

Cave, about 30 miles west of

Albany, said state police In-

vestigator Joseph Karas

Furguson had been visiting a

Man charged in boy's slaying

HOWES CAVE, N.Y. (AP) - A 22-caliber rifle through the winman apparently annoyed by a 7-year-old making faces and pointing a toy gun at him shot the boy to death through a window of the child's home, police said.

Carl Furguson, 31, of Sloansville was charged with second-degree murder in Sunday morning's death of John Effner, said state police Trooper L.D. Teetz.

Furguson shot the boy with a

relative of the victim's pext-door neighbor, Karas said. Investigators speculated that Furguson did not think his rifle was loaded.

Firemen missing after explosions

Two explosions rocked a highway hospital. construction site early today, shattering windows over a 10-mile area and leaving six firefighters missing, officials

Fire Department spokesman Harold Knabe said the firemen were fighting a blaze in a truck at the site when the explosions occurred shortly after 4 a.m. A seventh firefighter, who was near the site with a department car, Knabe said.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - was injured and taken to the

The first blast, Knabe said, involved an estimated 30,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate and about 20 minutes later there was a second explosion that involved about 15,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate.

"The first order of business as soon as it's light enough is to walk in there and start looking for those missing firefighters,'

Victims rebuild shattered lives

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) -Tornado-shocked victims tried to was like a ride at the fair. put their shattered lives and homes back in order today from a series of twisters that killed four people, including a couple found with their arms wrapped around each other.

At least 17 tornado touch downs were reported early Monday, covering 200 miles of eastern North Carolina, injuring 151 people and causing more than \$50 million in damage.

One tornado sent one couple on a flying-mattress ride. Mark and Vera Cimerro landed on their " mattress against a tree across the the one who dic

could, and the next thing I know, survived.

we are flying," said Cimerro. "It

Their home was destroyed but they were not seriously injured. A neighbor, 8-year-old Janet Barnes, died when a chimney collapsed on her bed.

Further north in Raleigh, 12-year-old Edwin "Pete" Fulghum died of head and chest

In rural Nash County, Lee Roy Alston died with his arms wrapped around his fatally injured wife, Mary, apparently in an effort to shield her from the tornado that destroyed their mobile home, authorities said They had been thrown from the mobile home. "I held onto her as tight as I Their two children, ages 14 and 8,



Astronaut greeting

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. — NASA astronauts for the shuttle Atlantis are greeted by their wives as they arrived Monday at Kennedy Space Center. The Atlantis is scheduled for a Thursday launch on a classified mission for the Defense Department.

Parliament could gain right to veto

Mikhail S. Gorbachev told the Soviet parliament today it would overhaul the Soviet political

In a speech opening a three-day special session of the Supreme Soviet, or parliament, Gorbachev said the Kremlin leadership made the veto proposal among 88 changes it recommended in response to 250,000 public comments on the new election law and constitutional amendments put before the body today.

The original drafts, published just five weeks ago, sparked widespread criticism that the changes would concentrate too much power in the presidenct in a nation with a history of deadly dictatorship.

Reading from a new draft, Gorbachev said the Supreme Soviet "has the right to veto decrees of the presidium, instructions of the to a constitutional crisis in Estonia president of the Supreme Soviet," and sparked outspoken opposition and the leadership would be re- elsewhere.

MOSCOW (AP) - President quired to account to the legislature "at least once a year.

Gorbachev also promised other gain the right to veto his decisions changes would preserve the Soviet if it adopts his revised proposals to Union's traditional collective style of leadership. It was not immediately clear whether he was giving up his original proposal to strengthen the traditionally ceremonial presidency by giving the president chairmanship of the Defense Council and responsibility for overseeing foreign policy.

> The latest draft of the proposed changes also responded to complaints from small republics, including Estonia, Latvia and Georgia, by increasing the republics' representation in one of the houses of the bicameral parliament

> But Gorbachev indicated he would put off for the time being the most political explosive elements of his reform plan, which have led

World

Dispute prompts shouted threats

Bank (AP) — Youths from rival Palestinian factions, some carrying knives and clubs, shouted threats at each other today in a dispute over the PLO declaration of independence.

Members of the Islamic extremist group Hamas, or Zeal, marched through the city forcing stores shut for a strike they called today on the 41st anniversary of a U.N. resolution calling for creation of the Jewish state.

Leaders from the PLO-backed United Leadership of the Uprising, who ordered their own strike homes.

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West a day earlier, demanded shopkeepers open their stores in defiance of the fundamentalists' strike call.

Palestinian officials canceled Christmas celebrations in Bethlehem, where Christ was born, in solidarity with the nearly year-long revolt against Israeli occupation.

To try to block anti-Israeli violence during the strike, the army clamped curfews on 14 Gaza Strip refugee camps and villages and on seven cities and towns in the occupied West Bank, confining 370,000 residents to their

Bodies were tortured and burned

Guatemala (AP) - Twenty peasants and a civilian liaison of ficer were tortured and burned before they were strangled by leftist guerrillas last week, an army spokesman said.

The guerrillas' coalition denied that rebels were responsible and blamed the army for the massacre

The victims, found Saturday night in common graves near Chimaltenango, about 50 miles west of Guatemala City, were tortured before they were killed, army spokesman Col. Luis Arturo Isaacs Rodriguez said on Monday

tims were members of a death up involvement in the killings. squad and repeated government

GUATEMALA CITY, claims that guerrillas were responsible.

The government said on Sunday that guerrillas killed Carlos Humberto Guerra Callejas, a civilian who worked with the military in El Aguacate town and who disappeared last Wednesday. It said the guerrillas then massacred 20 friends and relatives who organized a search party Friday and went looking for

In a statement distributed in Mexico City, the National Revolutionary Union of Guatemala, a guerrilla umbrella organization, called the government charges 'totally and absolutely false" and He denied a report that the vic-said the army was trying to cover

Painting sells for \$38.46 million

LONDON (AP) — A Japanese department store said today that it bought Pablo Picasso's 'Acrobat and Young Harlequin" for a record \$38.46 million and plans to sell the Rose Period masterpiece to a buyer in Tokvo.

The pink-and-rose painting of two circus performers sold Monday for the highest price ever paid at auction for a work of art created in this century.

It also was the third most expensive work of art ever auctioned. It is surpassed only by two late 19th century paintings by Vincent van Gogh sold in 1987, "Irises" at \$53.9 million and "Sunflowers" at \$41.3 million.

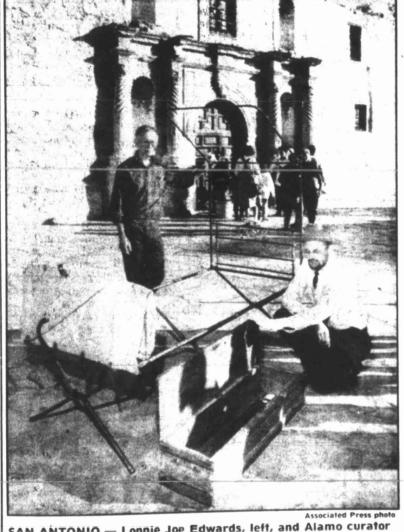
Yasuhiro Tanaka, a spokesman for Mitsukoshi Department Store, said in Tokyo that its representative Akio Nishino bought the Picasso



PICASSO MASTERPIECE

painting at the Christie's auction in London on behalf of the

Santa Anna's cot is an Alamo treasure



SAN ANTONIO — Lonnie Joe Edwards, left, and Alamo curator Steve Beck check the brass cot that Mexican General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna supposedly rested on just before his army stormed the Alamo.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The fancy brass cot that Mexican Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna supposedly rested on just hours before his army stormed the Alamo on March 6, 1836, has been restored and is now back at the Shrine of Texas Liberty.

Lonnie Joe Edwards, a Salado artist who specializes in metal works, spent the past month restoring the eccentric general's French-made traveling battlefield bed. He returned it to the Alamo last week, where officials hope to put it back on display in the near future.

The Daughters of the Republic of Texas' Alamo Committee, which acquired the cot in November 1985, commissioned Edwards to do the work because of his reputation.

The 52-year-old native Texan has done projects for collections of singer Rex Allen, Lady Bird Johnson and the late actor Lee Marvin. He also sculpted the bronze statue of George Hermann located in Houston's Hermann

Edwards said he brazed breaks in the steel piping that gave the cot its stability and waxed the ornamental brass tubing. He also replaced rotted boards in the pine case which the general's men used to transport the cot from campsite to campsite. The bed and box together weigh 90 pounds.

"I didn't do anything to the canvas (on which the general slept)," Edwards said. "But the most difficult part of the job was brazing the brass pipe. The iron under it had rusted.

Edwards said he cleaned the brass but deliberately left the oxidation "It's part of it," Edwards said.

"You don't want it to look new because it's not new. I could have made it look shiny and new, but you just don't do that to a historical piece.

The bed, which has become one of the DRT's most cherished artifacts, was purchased by Fred Guffy Jr. of Belton for \$8,500. He bought it after reading an article in The Light about a classified ad placed by a Terrell Hills antique dealer who wanted to sell it for profit. Guffy gave the cot to the DRT as a Sesquicentennial gift.

The cot was confiscated in 1847 by the U.S. Army's 7th Infantry at Cerro Gordo, Veracruz, during the war between the United States and Mexico.

Gen. Joseph Potter of Jamestown, N.Y., assigned to Cerro Gordo, went to Mexico City and retrieved the bed, which remained in his family until 1935 when it was purchased by a family friend. It is unclear how the Terrell Hills man got it.

Documentation indicates the power-hungry general slept on the cot at the Goliad massacre and Battle of San Jacinto. Alamo curator Steve Beck said there are no records to prove Santa Anna used it at the Alamo, but he never returned home between the Battle of the Alamo and San Jacinto

Nippon, Nihon, Japan used interchangably

TOKYO(AP) — In Japanese this country is called Nippon or sometimes Nihon, and therein lies a seed of debate.

"Why is our country called Japan? Its 'official' name is Nippon," Kazuo Sato wrote in a letter published in September by the Asahi Shimbun, provoking a minor flood of other readers' letters.

The 26-year-old student from Tokyo argued that Japan should 'unanimously use Nippon' as its own name on the international level — on athletes' uniforms when they compete abroad, for instance. One of the editors of Asahi's let-

ters section thought the flurry of response and comment was slightly alarming — a possible sign of nationalistic feelings at a time when Emperor Hirohito was gravely ill.

Not everybody is sensitive about the country's name, or worried that Japan is getting nationalistic. A Foreign Ministry official said

there are no rules on how to name countries in other languages, and he noted that Japan is spelled Japon in Spanish and pronounced like "hapon. But what should Japanese

athletes wear on their uniforms for international competition? No one but the Chinese would be able to recognize Japan's name written in the Chinese characters, which Japan borrowed to make a writing system centuries ago, so it has to be written in the Roman alphabet, called romaji in Japanese.

Volleyball Association said the national volleyball team has both Japan and Nippon uniforms but players wear Nippon more often in international contests. Karen Blahitka from Yamaguchi

prefecture in southwestern Japan wrote that she was against using Nippon because many languages as well as Japanese translate foreign countries' names into their own tongue, and English-speaking countries are no exception.

"For example, Bundesrepublik Deutschland is the Federal Republic of Germany or colloquially West Germany in English, and 'Nishi Doitsu' in Japanese," she

Teacher Tatsuya Akizuki, 36, wrote: "It is a huge task to change the way a country's name or person's name, which has already become fixed in our daily lives, is pronounced."

"If Japanese are told to accurately pronounce country names and names of people in the languages of the respective countries, we would be in trouble," he

The origin of the name Japan is not certain, but researchers say it probably came from the Malayan "Japung" or the Chinese "Riben," meaning roughly land of the rising

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Lifestyle

Technique can correct condition much earlier

By NYU Medical Center

Youngsters born with cleft palate do not have to suffer the psychological damage that may accompany the defect, thanks to a technique that can correct the condition early in life, according to a plastic surgeon at New York University Medical Center.

"One of the major changes in the care of cleft lip and palate is an orthopedic procedure that improves the outcome of surgery by first realigning the cleft palate,' said Dr. Court Cutting, assistant professor of surgery.

An article in an upcoming issue of the center's Health Letter explains that cleft palate is the partial or complete splitting of the roof of the mouth, the palate, into two parts. As a result, the lip and nose are splayed widely apart. It is usually associated with a cleft upper lip.

"Cleft palate is a congenital condition that occurs about once in every 600 live births," Cutting

Plastic surgeons and craniofacial orthodontists or prosthodontists work together to correct cleft palate soon after birth. Treatment begins when the orthodontist fits a young patient with a device called a molding

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plate, which looks like a denture without teeth. "When the baby nurses, the plate exerts a gentle molding pressure on the palate, pushing the two segments closer together," Cutting explained.

A second device is inserted when the child is three months old to reposition the smaller segment of the palate. This mechanism, which is held in place with tiny surgical staples, is used for 10

Once the palate segments are properly aligned, the plastic surgeon can repair the cleft lip, splayed nose and the affected gum area, which otherwise would not be capable of supporting tooth development.

"Although a cleft lip can be repaired even when the palate has not been repositioned, the gum cannot be repaired until the child is nine and nasal repair is more difficult," Cutting said.

'The advantage of repositioning the palate first - the technique is called presurgical or thopedics — is that the lip, nose and gum can be corrected early, before the child develops the psychological scars that can come from living with a deformi ty," the surgeon observed.



Pudding dinner

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Chia Chia the Giant Panda bear poses for a picture after eating his evening meal of bamboo and panda pudding Monday night in a retreat den at the Cincinnati Zoo. Chia Chia leaves the zoo today by van to travel to Chicago, he then will be flown to

Area briefs

Child crowned at USA Pageant

Three-year-old Kristina Melton, daughter of Tommy and Laurie Melton, Odessa, and granddaughter of Clois and Peggy Snell, Coahoma, was recently crowned Baby Grand National Queen of Stars of the USA Pageant at the national pageant in Arlington.

She was chosen from a field of 24 girls ages 0-4.

For her efforts, Kristina was awarded a crown, trophy and her choice of a trip to Hawaii or a trip to Disney World.

Kristina also won the beauty title. She was awarded a trophy and a \$50 savings bond.

She was first runner-up in the Pro Am modeling competition, which included denim wear. party dress, fun wear, Hawaiian wear and Sunday School wear.

Kristina was sponsored by her parents, grandparents, and several Odessa merchants.

At the State Cinderella Pageant in Denton, she was chosen as the State Cinderella Baby, winning a crown, trophy and a \$500 savings bond, which



KRISTINA MELTON

will be used to further her education.

Kristina will represent both pageant systems for a year and will serve and perform at various pageants around the

Christmas bazaar at SMMC

Scenic Mountain Medical baskets, wood items, Christmas Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. the hospital's first floor.

First Methodist Bell Choir will perform several selections in the lobby at 9 a.m.

Volunteers, hospital and clinic employees, local and surrounding area merchants, and individuals will offer various selections of Christmas gift items, including tor of volunteers, transportation cosmetics, crochet items, will be provided if needed, please decorative items, Christmas call 263-1211 ext. 175.

Center volunteers will host their ornaments, medical equipment, first inaugural Christmas bazaar toys, oil paintings, jewelry, collars, bows, and modular clothing. Volunteers will sell baked goods

> Proceeds from the bake sale and booth rental fees will go to the volunteer gift shop.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served. According to Sissy Jones, direc-

Baker named vice president

Raul Marquez, president of the Big Spring chapter of League of United Latin American Citizens, has announced the Nov. 22 election of local high school teacher Bud Baker as vice president of the local chapter to fill the unexpired term of Jamie Baldwin.

Baker, a native of McAllen was reared in Hidalgo, where his father and mother were long-time educators. He received a bachelor of arts degree from St. Edward's University, Austin, and a master's degree in educational administration from the University of Texas at Austin.

Bilingual and bicultural, he completed post masters work at the University of the Americas, University of Oklahoma, Stanford University, UCLA, Sul Ross, University of Texas of the Permian Basin, and Corpus Christi State University.

Baker has taught at the elementary, secondary and university levels in Texas and California. He also served as a bilingual education consultant at Region 1, ESC; director of migrant and bilingual programs at Region 14, ESC; chief consultant for non-public schools at TEA; principal of HIdalgo Junior-Senior High School; and instructional super-



BUD BAKER

Special Education Cooperative. In announcing Baker's election, Marquez said, "LULAC has considered education its number one priority since it was established in 1929. We are pleased to have Mr. Baker on our executive board because we feel that his background, expertise and deep interest in educational excellence for the Mexican-American child will help us better achieve our visor for the Hayes-Blanco local educational goals.

AARP slated to meet Dec. 6

The American Association of Retired People will meet Dec. 6 at 0 a.m. for a business meeting and games.

A covered dish luncheon will be

The meeting will be at Kent wood Older Adults Activity Center, 2805 Lynn Dr.

Visitors are welcome

BSSH in need of band for dance

ext. 534.

Big Spring State Hospital will have its annual Christmas party for its clients Dec. 13.

A band is needed to entertain for a dance in the hospital

auditorium from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Persons interested in donating their time and talents, please call the Volunteer Office at 267-8216

Lifestyle policies

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this. The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and

published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information.

We will use a picture of the couple in the announcement. Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department.

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The information for the story may be brought to
the Lifestyle department of the Herald, which is
located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Call us at (915) 263-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies

ENGAGEMENTS. Information of engagement announcements must be submitted to the Lifestyle department of the Herald anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks prior to the wedding. Anything closer than three weeks will not be

published. The engagement form must be submit-ted no later than Wednesday noon prior to the Sun-day it is to be published. If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to the *Herald*. If only grandparents live in our area, please give their names

and addresses If a wedding writeup is submitted to the Herald

after the wedding has occurred, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

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

enough walk space behind her. I have planned my suicide, chairs, between sofa and coffee and the only reason I haven't gone table, etc. This "plan view" will also help determine if the furthrough with it is because I believe in hell. If I ever kill myself, I will niture is scaled correctly to the take Maria with me. She has already suffered enough on this Chair heights vary; so do tabletops. It pays to make sure earth. She had cancer when she they are compatible. Allow 10 was 2 and had one kidney removed. inches from the top of the chair When I look at her while she is sleeping, she looks so beautiful and seat to the bottom of the table or desk top. Remember to include normal. My heart is broken. I love her, Abby, but caring for the length of any aprons. Also, her is killing me. We live in a rural measure the height of the arm of area and I would like to find a boarthe chair to be sure it clears the bottom of the tabletop. ding school in the area, but when I mention it, my family shames me Measure doorways, hallways and stairwells before ordering yet no one offers to take her for large or oversize pieces. That even one day. Abby, do you know of a good will help eliminate costly school for mentally retarded mistakes.

Retarded child too much to bear **DEAR ABBY:** You are probably luck and God bless you. I care. sick of hearing people say, "I never thought I'd be writing to you," but, DEAR ABBY: I could have writ-Abby, I have to talk to someone ten that letter signed "Feeling about this because the guilt is kill-Guilty." I thought I was the only ing me. mother in the world who had that

I have a 10-year-old daughter who is legally blind and mentally retarded. "Maria" is able to walk and talk, but she has the mind of a' 2-year-old. She is almost as big as I am, and I have to feed, bathe, diaper and dress her. I can't leave her alone for a minute. I am 33 years old and have no life of my own. My husband helps as much as

he can, but he's at work all day. Maria is physically abusive. Baby sitters quit after one day. If I try to get her to do something she doesn't want to do, it turns into a wrestling match. Abby, I love her. She is my child, but I can't understand why God did this to me. I used to go to church, but I can't take Maria, and no one will stay with children that is not too far from my town? Maria needs to learn to do things on her own. I am with her every minute and I do everything for her because it's easier than

envelope for a reply.

You are not alone, Judy. One out of every 10 families in the United States has a retarded family

can find a copy for you. For now, I send my love. Good

I had a 13-year-old daughter I couldn't love. To make matters worse, I had two younger children from my second marriage and I had no trouble loving them at all. I knew my feelings were wrong, unfair and downright mean, but I couldn't change my feelings.

problem.

fighting with her. Please help me find a place for Maria. I will find a way to get her - JUDY IN WEST

DEAR JUDY: Please accept no guilt or shame. You have done everything a loving mother could possibly do for her child. For information about boarding schools in your area, write to: Association for Retarded Citizens, National Headquarters, P.O. Box 6109, Arlington, Texas 76005. There is no charge for the information, but please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed

Rose Kennedy wrote a book titled 'Times to Remember." In it, she described how painful - but necessary — it was to place her retarded daughter, Rosemary, in a home. The book, published in 1974 by Doubleday, is now out of print, but your public library probably

SAW THE LIGHT IN NEVADA **Culture**

Things got so bad, I went to a

psychiatrist because I wasn't able

to sleep nights for the guilt I was

feeling. In less than a year,

everything became perfectly clear.

I didn't realize it at the time, but

this innocent child was the image

of my first husband's mother who

detested me because, as was the

case in "Feeling Guilty," her son

had to marry me. There was more

to it, of course. I was still in high

school, and he was in college and

had to drop out and go to work to

support me and the baby. His

mother always thought I ruined his

chances for a college education and

Anyway, I know it's irrational for

me to have blamed my daughter,

but that is what I did. It wasn't her

fault that she was the image of her

father's mother. It all came out on

the psychiatrist's couch. Thank

Keep recommending profes-

sional help, Abby. I shudder to

think what could have happened to

me and my family had I not had it.

God, I sought the help I needed.

a successful professional career.

Guido Reni retrospective

cues

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first retrospective in America of the works of the Italian 17th-century painter Guido Reni will be shown at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art Dec. 11, 1988 — Feb. 12, 1989.

Comprising some 50 works lent from American and European public and private collections, "Guido Reni: 1575-1642" will be organized chronologically in five sections based on the cities in which he painted during his lifetime.

The range of subject matter embraces both the secular and the ecclesiastical, the sacred and the profane, political and personal.

> Courbet overview

NEW YORK (AP) - "Courbet Reconsidered," on show at the Brooklyn Museum through Jan. 16, 1989, is the first retrospective exhibition of the work of the French painter Gustave Courbet (1819-1877) in the United States for nearly 30 years, the museum says.

It includes 85 paintings and 12 drawings on loan from more than 50 public and private collections in the United States, Canada, Europe and Japan. After it closes at the Brooklyn Museum, the exhibition will travel to the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, Feb.19-April 30,

Straight legged

DES MOINES, Iowa — Saleena Drake found that the time has come to begin drying her laundry inapors after a weekend cold front brought freezing mporatures to Iowa. Drake had placed the wet laundry on the backyard fence early Monday morning when temperatures were in the mid-teens. The clothing was later broken freen and brought



HERALD STAFF REPORT

The top athletes of Big Spring High School's cross-country, volleyball and football programs were honored at the annual Fall Sports Banquet, Monday night in the high school

Jason Phillips, a linebacker on this year's football team was presented two awards from head football coach David Thompson. Phillips was named outstanding defensive player, and also won the scholastic award, presented to the team member with the highest grade average.

Other football players who

Here are this week's pairings for the Texas high school football playoffs:

Class 5A Quarterfinals

Region I
Odessa Permian (11-2) vs. Arlington

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), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome.

Region IV

Corpus Christi Carroll (13-0) vs. Converse Judson (12-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Cor-

Class 4A Quarterfinals

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

Denison (12-1) vs. Paris (10-3), 2 p.m.

Region III

(10-1-1), 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome.

p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Austin.

West Orange-Stark (10-2) vs. Tomball

Region IV Kerrville Tivy (12-0) vs. Uvalde (12-1), 8

1:30 p.m. Saturday at San Angelo

Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving.

Stadium, Waco.

L'amar (11-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, Odessa.

were honored included: fullback Rodney Brown, who received the outstanding back award, John Covington, who won the coaches' award and center Terry Ward, who was named outstanding lineman.

Ben Gonzales, who qualified for the state cross-country meet this fall, received the outstanding boys runner award from coach Randy Britton. Britton presented the outstanding girls runner award to Mimi Regalado, a member of the team that won the district title for the third consecutive year.

The Coach's Award — given to those runners "who have come the furthest in the past year,"

Ericka Franks of the girls team and district meet winner Chris Polyniak from the boys team.

All-district volleyball player Dorothy Viasana was selected as the outstanding volleyball player at the banquet. Head Coach Lois Ann McKenzie also presented the following awards: Most aggressive and coach's award - Tracey Schaffner; most improved - Marta Mathews; and scholastic award Renae Reinert.

All athletes from the respective programs were introduced during the evening, as were student trainers, managers and the varsity cheerleaders

defenders Michael Childress (left) and Robert Hawks gear for Midland with 94-66 win over ASU

Howard College Hawks post player Charles Moore Stewart during Monday night action at Dorothy

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The Howard College Hawks tuned up for its conference opener with Midland College Thursday by thrashing the Angelo State University junior varsity 94-66 Monday night at

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The wins raises coach Steve Green's Hawks to 8-6 for the season. The Rams JV fall to 2-2. Right after the win, HC coach Steve Green was talking about Midland College.

"Midland College has tradition, they expect to win," said Green. "They have a great team and a great program. As far as talent goes, they rank right up there with anybody.

Howard dominated Monday's contest from the start. HC ruled the boards against the smaller Ram team, while getting a balanced inside-outside scoring attack.

By the time ASU guard Clint Ellis hit a long jumper with almost five minutes gone from the game, the Hawks already

(54) goes up with a jump shot over Angelo State Garrett Coliseum.

Howard post player Carlos Thunm stared the scoring off by cashing in on an offensive rebound. This was followed by a three-point bomb by Terrance Lewis. Next 5-7 guard Keith Gillespie got a steal, which resulted in a Lewis layup.

Gillespie then scored on a driving layup, and a few moments later, Michael New sank a free throw, giving the home team a 10-0 lead with 15:45 left in the first half.

For most of the half Howard did the ASU zone in by pouring in numerous outside shots. The main two were Lewis and Larry Pettigrew. Pettigrew hit his third straight shot, and the Hawks led 31-14 with 9:15 left in the first half.

There was a scary moment for the Hawks when Lewis, HC's leading scorer for the season, went down in the first half after going up for a rebound. After the ankle injury he didn't play anymore.

Coach Green said more will be

morning. "We're hoping its just a mild sprain. He's (Lewis) walking around. We'll do an Xray tommorow. Hopefully he'll be ready by Thursday," Green said.

Lewis finished the game with 10 points. Pettigrew finished with 17, 11 coming in the first half.

The Hawks led 49-35 at the half.

In the second half the Hawks' attack varied a little. Though they still made shots from the outside, the majority of their points came from inside the lane. Inside players Michael New, Carlos Thunm, Charles Moore and Willie McCaster had a field day against the Ram defense.

New led the quartet with 13 points. Thunm, who was six-ofeight from the floor, followed with 12. Moore and McCaster combined for 15 points.

But it was McCaster who got the crowd up on its feet. The 6-5 Hawks page 2-B

High School Playoffs

Region I Denver City (11-2) vs. Decatur (9-2-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, Sweetwater.

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), 8 p.m. Friday, Sam Houston State

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Class 3A Quarterfinals p.m. Saturday, Levelland.

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

Region II

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

Hughes Springs (12-0-1) vs. Corrigan-Camden (12-0-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lufkin

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

Class A Quarterfinals

White Deer (12-0) vs. Rankin (12-0), 7:30

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), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Greenville Phillips

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

'Bama player **Butkus** winner

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Der rick Thomas, Alabama's career and single-season leader in quarterback sacks, won the fourth annual Butkus Award today as the nation's top linebacker.

Thomas received four firstplace votes from the 12-man selection committee and 22 points, awarded on a 3-2-1 basis. Nebraska's Broderick Thomas, no relation to Derrick, was the runner-up with three first-place votes and 20 points, followed by Notre Dame's Mike Stonebreaker with three firstplace votes and 17 points.

Krieg passes Seahawks over LA Raiders, 35-27

SEATTLE (AP) - Steve carries. Largent, pass, catcher extraordinaire, says he has never seen Seattle Seahawks quarterback Dave Krieg throw any better.

"I told Dave that during the fourth quarter," Largent said Monday night after Krieg passed for five touchdowns in a 35-27 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

"I told him I'd never seen him throw the ball with more confidence and accuracy," said the NFL's multiple record-holding wide receiver.

So how did Krieg respond to Largent?

"I think I could have thrown the ball better sometimes, especially on the interceptions," Krieg said. "The two interceptions stick out in my mind more than the five touchdowns

Krieg did throw two interceptions in the third quarter as the Raiders took a 27-21 lead, but he threw five touchdown passes in a game for the third time in his nineyear career with the Seahawks, a club record.

Krieg completed touchdown passes of 15 yards to Largent, 6 the end zone after being sacked for yards to rookie Brian Blades, 11 a Raider touchdown in the first yards to Paul Skansi, 7 yards to Curt Warner and 20 yards to Louis Greg Townsend Clark. It was Largent's first Clark's first NFL reception.

For the first time in the fourth quarter. Seahawks' history, they had two Williams rushed for 105 yards on 17 didn't get down. We stayed in

Bo Jackson, who shredded the Seahawks for 221 yards in a 37-14 Raiders' win in the Kingdome in a Monday night game last November, was held to 31 yards on 13 carries.

In his third game back after missing seven games because of a separated right shoulder suffered in Week 3 in San Diego, Krieg completed 16 of 28 passes for 220 yards. The victory allowed the

Seahawks, 7-6, to move into a firstplace tie with Denver in the AFC West. The Raiders, who started the weekend tied for first place in the division, dropped to 6-7. The Seahawks, Broncos and the

Raiders play each other once in the final three weeks. The Raiders will be at home against Denver next Sunday and the Seahawks will be in New England. Seattle won on a night when it

made five turnovers, had a bunch of dropped passes and couldn't seem to win a decision from instant replay official George Sladky. In addition to the two Krieg interceptions, the quarterback fumbled in guarter. The ball was recovered by

Largent and Warner lost touchdown catch of the season and fumbles, with Warner fumbling on the Raiders' 2-yard line in the

"We had a lot of adversity men rush for more than 100 yards tonight," Knox said. "A lot of in a game. Warner gained 130 things happened to us. We had turvards on 27 carries and John L. novers, officiating calls. But we



SEATTLE — Cornerback Mike Haynes (22) of the Los Angeles Raiders, dives to grab the football fumbled by Curt Warner (left) of the Seattle Seahawks during fourth quarter action Monday night. The

quarter, scoring a pair of Clark.

touchdowns on the 7-yard pass to The Seahawks won in the fourth Warner and the 20-yard pass to

fumbled was caused by Raiders' defensive back Ron Fellows, and it halted a Seattle scoring drive.

from Beuerlein to Brown, a 4-yard Bahr.

The Raiders got their other touchdown run by Steve Smith and points on a 49-yard touchdown pass a pair of 46-yard field goals by

Staff Writer

You'll have to excuse Lufkin High School football coach Pat Culpepper if he's a little miffed these days.

You see, Culpepper's team lost to Dallas Carter last weekend in the state 5-A playoffs. The score, if anyone is interested, was 31-7 - but that's not neccessarily what has Culpepper in an uproar. He's not mad at the fact that Carter won, but that they were allow-

ed to play his team at all.



Steve's stuff

Those familiar with Texas high school playoffs should be well aware of the uproar surrounding the Cowboys of Carter High - and why Culpepper is one of a growing list of high schools playing a waiting game of sorts.

It was discovered a few weeks ago that players on the Carter squad haven't passed their classes using traditional grading techniques. But - using a system that is unique to Carter High School

 it was determined that these athletes in fact are eligible to represent their school on the gridiron. Among the most tawdry evidence that has sur-

faced in the past few days is that one of the Cowboys failed every one of his tests in a certain course this semester — but still received a passing grade come report time. This same player, it was discovered, was allowed to skip biology classes during the semester so that he could watch game films in the

coach's office At first, the University Interscholastic League — the governing body of high school athletics in Texas — determined that the athlete in question did not meet the guidelines set by the "no-pass, no-play" rule (House Bill 72), and that Carter had to forfeit its playoff

But the UIL commissioner overruled that decision a few days later, saying, in effect, that since the Dallas school district had approved the unique grading system in effect at Carter, his group would go

along and allow the Cowboys to play. Culpepper and other rival coaches were understandably upset at the commissioner's decision. "Obviously, we're not as good a team as Carter," he said after the Cowboys' victory. "We only play by the

Sometime in the next few days, a district judge in Austin will decide whether the Cowboys can remain eligible for the playoffs - or whether Lufkin will have another shot at the state title

If I may be so bold, allow me to make a suggestion to the judge: Disallow Carter.

I'm sorry, but I always thought the main reason taxpayers shelled out their money to school systems was to educate our children — not to provide championship football teams.

In fact, the whole purpose of House Bill 72 — which states that if a person is failing a class during a reporting period, he or she cannot participate in extra-curricular activities — was to put the emphasis back into education.

Several notable Texans in the past have decried the law, saying it is too strict and should be modified.

Others say that football and other sports are the main reason many students remain in school and if they are suspended for a period of time, all incentive for them to stay in school may be eliminated. As Ebenezer Scrooge would say: Bah, Humbug.

To the first argument — those who say the law is too strict — I reply that all the students have to do is maintain a 70 average in their respective classes. You don't exactly have to be an Einstein to maintain that average, and if you can't, you shouldn't be representing your school in the first place.

To those who fear it may increase the drop-out rate by eliminating the incentive for borderline students to stay in school: If that's the case, why don't we simply follow that argument to its logical conclusion and simply hand those athletes a diploma when they turn 18, and simply dispense with this entire nonsense of schooling?

I'm no expert in the Carter case, but I've been told by some more knowledgable that the Carter grading system — controversial as it is is technically within the guidelines of House Bill 72 and will probably be upheld in court

If that's the case, it will be a sad day for Texas schools. Carter's system may not violate the letter of the law, but it blows the spirit of the law right out of the water.

By allowing this farce to continue, we will be sending a message to our students and administrators - but not exactly the kind of message we want them to receive.

We will be telling them that it's OK to bend the rules; that a student doesn't have to learn biology or English as long as he or she runs a 4.4 in the 40-yard dash and as long as the school's administrators are willing to look the other way

Texas will soon be besieged by a thousand different grading systems all bent to one purpose — to field the best possible football team or band or pep squad.

And it all will be to the detriment of our state's educational system. The next thing you know, Texas schools will return to the same sorry state of a few years ago, with disgruntled teachers complaining that they have lost control of their classrooms; that they couldn't fail a student because he or she technically passed under the principal's cock-eyed grading system.

Please, Lord, don't let it happen. HB 72 isn't perfect, but it does send a message to students that education — not football and other extra-cirricular activities — is the main purpose behind going to school

So, disallow Carter from the playoffs, but go a step further: Establish a uniform grading system for all Texas schools so that a few renegade principals can't usurp the law by bending the rules.

I love high school football as much as any red-blooded Texan, but I also want future generations in this state to receive a good education and like Coach Culpepper, I want them to play by the rules

By The Associated Press

in scoring last season.

NCAA record book

Hilo on Feb. 19, 1976.

healthy and who's fit.

Loyola Marymount led the NCAA

This season, it didn't take long

Loyola, which led NCAA Division

I in scoring last season with a 110.3

average, beat Azusa Pacific 164-138

Monday night, tying the NCAA

record for points scored by a Divi-

sion I team against a non-Division I

Nevada-Las Vegas set the record

'It was a first game,'' Loyola

in a 164-111 victory over Hawaii-

coach Paul Westhead said after the

Lions' opener. "You're just trying

to get a feel of where you are, who's

The 302 points set an NCAA

record for a game involving a Divi-

sion I team. The previous record

for a non-overtime game was 275 in

Nevada-Las Vegas' victory over

Hawaii-Hilo. The record including

overtime was 282 in Nevada-Las

Vegas' 142-140 triple-overtime vic-

tory over Utah State on Jan. 2, 1985.

and grabbed 12 rebounds for

Loyola and Jeff Fryer scored 27.

Enoch Simmons had 21 points and

six assists for the Lions, who had

six players in double figures.

Hank Gathers scored 33 points

for the Lions' offense to enter the

Loyola Marymount scores 164 points

Cornell 91-66, No. 8 Missouri beat

Tennessee-Martin 97-55, No. 10

North Carolina beat Stanford 87-76,

No. 12 Georgia Tech beat Coastal

Carolina 95-65, No. 16 North

Carolina State beat Akron 87-67 and

No. 20 Tennessee beat Mississippi

Loyola took a 8-0 lead in the open-

ing 38 seconds. The Lions led 32-8

after 4:07 of play and 82-58 at

halftime, four short of the record

attempts. Mark Moses scored 37

points for Azusa Pacific, 2-1, an

No. 4 Syracuse 91, Cornell 66

points and Derrick Coleman 17 as

Syracuse, 5-0, beat Cornell for the

The Orangemen made their first

six shots and shot 68 percent in the

first half, taking a 45-31 lead.

Syracuse opened the second half

Josh Wexler and Shawn Maharaj

scored 12 points each for Cornell,

No. 8 Missouri 97, Tenn.-Martin 55

Tennessee-Martin scored 21 points

Pacers to 21-20 with 9:22 remaining

Byron Irvin scored 18 points and

Paul Huff's 3-pointer pulled the

20th consecutive time since 1968.

Stephen Thompson scored 18

The Lions made 16 of 35 3-point

for points in a half.

NAIA school.

with a 12-4 spurt

in the second half.

In games involving teams in the in first half. Gary Leonard made

Top Twenty, No. 4 Syracuse beat two free throws to start a 12-0 run

Has Carter found way NBA Today

By The Associated Press Tuesday, Nov. 29 SCOREBOARD

Miami at Charlotte (7:30 p.m. EST). First of three games between the expansion teams. Charlotte's two victories in -12 games are as many as Miami (0-10) and equally hapless Sacramento (1-9) and Indiana (1-11) have combined. Kelly Tripucka leads the Hornets in scoring with a 20.2 average. Ron Seikaly leads the Heat at 14.2.

Monday

Magic Johnson, Lakers, playing with a sore knee, scored 32 points, handed off 20 assists and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Los Angeles to a 109-104 victory over Philadelphia.

BEAST OF THE EAST

New York center Patrick Ewing, who averaged 28.3 points, 10.3 rebounds and 3.3 blocks in three games, was named NBA Player of the Week for the period ending Sunday. Ewing had 37 points, 12 rebounds and four blocks against Detroit in The Palace at Auburn Hills on Wednesday, leading the Knicks to a 133-111 victory, then scored 31 points Saturday afternoon as New York beat Cleveland 127-112.

STATS

Entering Tuesday's games: Antoine Carr of Atlanta, a career .746 free throw shooter, was perfect in 22 attempts from the line this season ... Tim Kempton of Charlotte, who spent 1986-87 with the L.A. Clippers but was not in the NBA last season, had made 46 of 66 field goal tries for a league leading .697 percentage ... Jon Sunvold, the eighth selection in the expansion draft, and Kelly Tripucka, who was traded for the ninth choice, were ranked Nos. 1 and 2 in the NBA in 3-point field goal percentage. Sundvold had made 7 of 11 from behind the arc for Miami, a .636 percentage, while Tripucka, acquired by Charlotte for Mike Brown, was 8-for-13, a .615 percentage.

SO FAR, SO GOOD The L.A. Lakers, whose have set

as a goal a sweep of the 25 stops on Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's Farewell Tour, made it three-for-three Monday night when they beat



PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia 76ers center Chris Welp (44) has his nose flattened as Los Angeles Lakers' Orlando Woolridge gets his shot off under the basket in the first half of Monday night's NBA game at the Spectrum.

Philadelphia 109-104.

Magic Johnson has sparkled in the games, averaging 25.3 points, 13.7 assists, 10.7 rebounds and 2.7

The 41-year-old center, meanwhile, has averaged 13 points and just three rebounds in 28.3 minutes on the Farewell Tour nights.

CHARITY CASE

The Philadelphia 76ers missed 15 of 34 free throw attempts in Monday's five-point loss to the Lakers. Charles Barkley, who scored 31 points and grabbed an NBA season-

"I felt we did a good job

fighting back," Thompson said.

"The guys got themselves

the field in the game to 50.9 for

Rice, but MSU outrebounded

Rice, 35-27, and got ten more

The Bulldogs are 1-0, while

Tony Milton scored 29 points

and teammate Donald Thomp-

Rice falls to 0-2 with a second

MSU shot 45.5 percent from

down and we fought back."

free throw attempts, 15-5.

straight road loss.

high 23 rebounds in the game, accounted for nine of the misses — in 14 attempts — while rookie guard Hersey Hawkins scored a careerhigh 28 points despite missing three of his four freebies

HEY, WAIT A MINUTE At Philadelphia's tribute to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar on Monday

night, former 76ers star Julius Erving was introduced to a rousing standing ovation, but earned few points with the sellout crowd moments later when he called the Lakers' center "the greatest

scorer in NBA history, and, in my opinion, the greatest player in NBA history

Hall of Famer Wilt Chamberlain is a Philadelphia native.

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COMING ... GOING Rookie forward Charles Smith, the L.A. Clippers' leading scorer with a 17.8 average, was placed on injured reserve Monday with a sprained left knee and replaced on the roster by second-year forward Joe Wolf.

Smith, who started each of L.A.'s first 12 games, was injured in the fourth quarter of last Friday night's game against New Jersey and must miss at least five games.

Dallas forward Detlef Schrempf, who suffered a vertical stress fracture in his left leg during the fifth game of last season's Western Conference finals, was activated Monday, nearly six months after he was injured.

Roy Tarpley, last season's Sixth Man award-winner, replaced Schrempf on the injured list. Tarpley underwent arthroscopic surgery to repair a torn cartilage in his left knee on Nov. 16 and is not expected to return until mid-December.

ELUSIVE BIRD

Injured forward Larry Bird of the Celtics angered a local television station when he refused its request to discuss his rehabilitation, then granted an interview to CBS Sports during the network's primetime telecast of the Los Angeles Lakers-Detroit Pistons game Saturday night.

"I flipped when I saw CBS Satur-day night," said Alan Miller, producer of WBZ-TV in Boston. "I felt really duped. ... I think fans around here deserve to know how he is."

Miller said the station had agreed — at Bird's request — not to air footage of the superstar walking on crutches to his car. The three-time MVP had surgery last week to remove bone spurs from both heels and is expected to be out of the lineup for at least three months.

TRIVIA What player leads the NBA in turnovers?

TRIVIA ANSWER Magic Johnson of the Lakers with 62 in 12 games, or 5.2 per

Rice falls short in comeback bid son added 28 to lead Texas 11 of them in the first half, to

By The Associated Press

Rice Coach Scott Thompson says the Owls did a good job of fighting back after they fell behind Mississippi State, but Rice fell short of completing the comeback.

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halftime.

baskets

In the other non-conference game involving a Southwest Conference team Monday night, Texas A&M rolled to an easy 117-88 victory over Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches.

The Rice comeback bid ended when Robert Woodard hit a 10-foot jumper with 20 seconds left to give Mississippi State a 63-61 victory.

Cameron Burns scored 13 for the Bulldogs and Woodard finished with 11.

David Willie scored 12 points,

and Missouri, 4-1, led 46-35 at

No. 10 North Carolina 87, Stanford

for Tennessee-Martin, 2-2.

Kevin Thomas scored 16 points

Jeff Lebo scored 24 points and

Kevin Madden scored six points in

a 13-2 go-ahead run in the second

started the run and gave the Tar

Heels a 51-49 lead with 15:33 left.

Madden, who finished with 16

points, then made the next three

as 76-62. Stanford, 1-2, closed

within eight points several times

but got no closer. Todd Lichti

No. 12 Georgia Tech 95, Coastal

Carolina 65

in the first half as the Yellow

Jackets, 2-0, took a 10-0 lead and

built a 42-26 halftime margin. Scott

finished with 25 points, including

pulled away with runs of 10-0 and

15-0 and led by as many as 37

points for Coastal Carolina, 1-1.

Richard Scantlebury scored 15

No. 16 N. Carolina St. 87, Akron 67

Eric McLaughlin scored 22

In the second half, Georgia Tech

seven 3-pointers.

points for Akron, 1-1.

Dennis Scott made six 3-pointers

scored 20 points for Stanford.

North Carolina, 4-1, led as much

Lebo made a 3-point jumper that

A&M to a record-breaking victory over the Lumberjacks. The 117 point performance

was also the most scored by the

Aggies since 1985 when they scored a 102-78 win over Baylor. The Aggies rallied back from a 9-point deficit to lead 47-45 at

the half. Thompson's 18 first half points helped pace the Aggies in their comeback. The Lumberjacks jumped

out to a 7-0 lead before Milton hit a free throw with 16:08 on

the clock in the first half.

The Lumberjacks' lead widened to nine with just over three minutes to play when the Aggies went on a 15-4 scoring spree.

In the second half, the Aggies hit 75 percent of their shots and outscored the Lumberjacks,

Scott Dimak finished with 28 points to lead Stephen F.

Austin. Texas A&M is 3-1 while SFA

Sports Briefs YMCA basketball league

Registration is now being accepted at the YMCA for the four-onfour basketball league. Registration deadline is Dec. 1. Players will call their own fouls and violations. Teams must have a

minimum of six players on their roster. Entry fee is \$50 per team, and \$30 for non-YMCA members. There is no charge for YMCA members. For more information call the YMCA at 267-8234.

Youth basketball league

The Big Spring YMCA is conducting Youth Basketball registration through Dec. 18. There will be two leagues for boys and girls — Instructional

League, for ages 6-8; and Junior League, for ages 9-12. The goal for Instructional League is 8'6" tall while the Junior League will shoot at regulation-sized 10-foot goals. Entry fee is \$22.50 for Y-members and \$27.50 for non-members

For more information call 267-8234.

Basketball tourney at Howard

will be Dec. 2-3 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Entry fee is \$110 per team, limited to the first 16 teams to enter. Entry fee due Nov. 30. Roster limit is 10 players per team

The Second Annual West Texas Shootout Basketball Tournament

The first three finishers will receive team trophies and the top two teams will also receive individual trophies. The winning team will get half of its entry fee back. There will also be an all-tourney team and a MVP award.

For more information call Ralph McCarter at 267-6311 or 263-4989 (after 5 p.m.) or Roy Green at 263-0383.

Yearlings fall in overtime

FORSAN — The Runnels Yearlings battled back from a first-half deficit to tie their game with Forsan Junior High, only to fall in overtime to the Buffs, 42-38, in a split-squad game played here Monday

The Yearlings were paced by Jesse Leos, who scored 16 points, and Kyle Plumlee, who added 8. Other Runnels scorers were Leal Hubbard, with 6 points, David Britton, with 4, and Salvador Trevino and Marcus Yanez with 2 each. Yanez lead the Yearlings in rebounding with 10, Trevino lead in

steals with 12, Plumlee was credited with 3 assists and Britton block-The Yearlings' next game will be Friday, when they travel to Col-

orado City Friday to take on the junior high Wolves. Game times are 5 and 6 p.m.

Hawks

freshman from Montgomery, Ala., made two dazzling alleyoop slams late in the game. The first was a frontward slam off an assit from Mark Lockhart. The second was a backward slam off an assist from Kenny Carter.

"This was kind of a rollercoaster," said Green of the game. "I'm not extremely pleased but I'm fairly satisfied. The kids had fun and the crowd had fun, especially there at the last. The kids played hard."

Howard had a sizeable lead on the boards, 38-21. Thunn led Howard with seven caroms and Lewis and Moore followed with five each.

Ellis, a junior from Brownfield, led ASU with 16 points. He was followed by Tracy Manning and Lorenzo Carr with nine points each.

The Hawks will play Midland College at 7:30 Thursday night at Chap Center.

HOWARD (94) — Keith Gillespie 3 1 7; Larry Pettigrew 8 1 17; Terrance Lewis 4 0 10; Michael New 5 3 13; Carlos Thunn 6 0 12; Mark Lockhart 2 0 4; Charles Moore 4 1 9; Frank Henderson 3 1 7; Bryant Smith 1 3 5; Deon Robin son 0 0 0; Willie McCaster 3 0 6; Natan Vierriea 1 0 3; Kenny Carter 0 0 0; totals 40-75; 10-14 94. ANGELO STATE (66) — Clint Ellis 6 2

16; Tracy Manning 409; Randy watsor 205; Jim Scott 204; Kevin Stewart 10 2; Lorenzo Carr 4 1 9; Michael Childress 2 0 4; Robert Stewart 2 0 4; Kyle Rose 2 0 4; Mark Oliver 4 0 8; Chad Pernell 0 0 0; totals 29-64; 4-7 66. HALFTIME - Howard 49, ASU 35. Three Point Goals — Howard (Lewis 2. Pettigrew 1, Vierriea 1); Turnovers — Howard 13, ASU 12; Rebot Howard 38 (Thunn 7, Lewis 5, Moore 5); ASU 21 (Watson 4); Assists — Howard (Lockhart 4, Pettigrew 3); ASU (Ellis 2, R. Stewart 2); Steals Howard (Henderson 3, Gillespie 2, Pettigrew 2, New 2, Lockhart 2); ASU (Ellis 3); Blocked Shots (Moore 1); ASU (K. Stewart 1).

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid acting impulsively in your personal and financial dealings. Postpone signing contracts. A social affair may prove more interesting than you anticipated. Romance begins a new chapter. TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Postpone starting a new project while you catch up on routine tasks. Bring any creative ideas to the attention of those at the top. Check travel arrangements for a holiday vacation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Legal documents and important correspondence are in the spotlight. Seek variety and growth. A quick trip could prove successful. A new phase in your domestic life requires compromises. Be flexible

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Unusual mental rapport could lead

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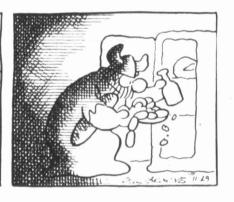




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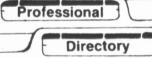
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Thursday's Games Minnesota 23, Detroit 0 Houston 25, Dallas 17 Sunday's Games Cincinnati 35, Buffalo 21 Cleveland 17. Washington 13 Chicago 16, Green Bay 0 Pittsburgh 16, Kansas City 10 New York Jets 38, Miami 34 Philadelphia 31, Phoenix 21 Atlanta 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

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Seattle 35, Los Angeles Raiders 27 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. 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 Orleans at Minnesota, 4 p.m. New York Jets at Kansas City, 4 p.m. Denver at Los Augeles Raiders, 4 p.m. Pittsburgh at Houston, 8 p.m. Monday, Dec Chicago at Los Angeles Rams, 9 p.m

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Washington	11	10	2	24	84	83
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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Quebec	8	15	2	18	90	115

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Thursday's Games . Philadelphia at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Denver at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. AP top 20 —

football

San Antonio at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

New York at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Indiana at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Houston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Chicago at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' next-to-last regular-season college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record through games Nov. 26, total points based on O'Donnell, \$6,991,363. 3, Michel LaChance, 20-19-18-17-16-15 - 14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7 6-5-4-3-2-1 and previous ranking: \$5,559.061, 4, Herve Filion, \$4,967.812, 5 Record Pts Pvs

1.	Notre Dm (57)	11-0-0	1,197	1
2.	Miami, Fla. (1)	9-1-0	1,124	3
3.	West Virgin (2)	11-0-0	1,069	4
4.	Florida State	10-1-0	1,013	5
5.	Southern Cal	10-1-0	946	2
6.	Nebraska	11-1-0	891	6
7.	Auburn	10-1-0	865	7
8.	UCLA	9-2-0	733	9
9.	Arkansas	10-1-0	731	8
10.	Oklahoma	9-2-0	649	10
11.	Michigan	8-2-1	591	11
12.	Oklahoma Stat	8-2-0	548	12
13.	Clemson	9-2-0	488	13
14.	Houston	9-2-0	402	14
15.	Wyoming	11-1-0	306	15
16.	LŠU	8-3-0	259	16
17.	Washington Stt	8-3-0	222	18
18.	Syracuse	8-2-0	170	19
19	Georgia	8-3-0	149	20
20.	Alabama	7-3-0	90	17
	Other receiving		Colorado	81,
Mi	chigan State 29,	Texas-	El Paso	20,
	uthern Mississipp			
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Fresno State 4, Arizona 3, Army 1, Indiana **AP** top 20 basketball

Press' college basketball poll, with firstplace votes in parentheses, total points 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, record through Nov. 27 and last week's

ranking:			
	Record	Pts	Pv
1.Duke (47)	2- 0	1229	
2. Michigan (7)	3- 0	1162	: :
3.Georgetown (7)	2- 0	1096	
4.Syracuse (1)	4- 0		(
5.Oklahoma	2- 1	970	1
6.Iowa (1)	1- 0	914	
7. Illinois	1- 0	808	
8. Missouri	3- 1	766	13
9. NevLas Vegas	2- 1	742	
10.North Carolina	3- 1	709	
11.Arizona	0-0	670	10
12.Georgia Tech	1- 0	520	
13.Louisville	0- 1	397	
14.Florida State	1- 0	369	1
15.Ohio State	2- 1	364	
16.N.Carolina State	1- 0		
17. Temple	0-0	205	15
18. Villanova	1- 1	145	
19.Florida	2- 1	121	1
20.Tennessee	1- 0	103	_
Others receiving	votes: Lo	vola	Ma

mount 91; Connecticut 75; Memphis State 57; New Mexico 40; Georgia 33; North Carolina Charlotte 33; Wichita State 30; Houston 22; Pittsburgh 21; Stanford 17; Seton Hall 15; Texas-El Paso; West Virginia 15; Indiana 12; Southern Illinois 12; Southern Methodist 11; California 7; Oregon State 7; Arkansas 6; Louisiana Tech 6; Kansas 5; Kansas State 5; DePaul 3; South Carolina 3; Colorado State 2; Providence 2; Xavier, Ohio 2; Murray State 1; St. John's 1; UCLA 1; Virginia 1.

Transactions

BASEBALL .. American LeagueOAKLAND ATHLETICS — Signed Mike Moore, pitcher, to a three-year contract.

'Chief'' Bender vice president for player PITTSBURGH PIRATES - Traded Denny Gonzalez, infielder, to the Cleveland Indians for a player to be named BASKETBALL

jured list. Placed Roy Tarpley, forward, on the injured list LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS — Activated Joe Wolf, forward, from the injured list. Placed Charles Smith, forward, on the in-

FOOTBALL

National Football League

MIAMI DOLPHINS — Placed Mark

National Basketball Association DALLAS MAVERICKS - Activated

Detlef Schrempf, forward, from the in-

Dennis, offensive tackle, on injured reserve. Claimed Bruce Plummer, cornerback, on waivers from the Denver HOCKEY National Hockey League CALGARY FLAMES — Recalled Steve

COLLEGE

the International League

COLORADO ST. - Announced the resignation of Leon Fuller, football coach.
TEMPLE — Announced that Bruce
Arians, head football coach, has relinquished his duties in a mutual agreement with school officials

Money leaders

By The Associated Press Horse Racing Through Nov. 20

			Jocke	evs		
:		Mnts.	1st.2	nd.	3rd.	Purses
	Santos	1,547	299	249	213	\$13,269,116
2	McCarron	976	197	145	131	12,749,778
1	Stevens	1,591	328	262	209	12,474,371
	Day	1,410	311	243	197	11,411,769
	Cordr, Jr.	922	177	115	103	10,227,837
	Delahossy	1,285	215	202	182	9,614,371
	Romero	1,203	171	175	163	7,900,505
	Pincay	958	174	137	131	7,824,287
8		1,357	231	183	194	7,156,175
	Antley	1,486	246	214	182	7,136,973
						34

Trainers Purses Starts. 1st.2nd.3rd. 1,354 278 216 177 McGaughy 202 53 46 29 6.965.509 Van Berg 1,148 133 131 131 85 60 68 53 36 34 Whttnghm 5.939.854 4,866,357 Stephens 32 20° 11 79 55 51 Veitch 3,770,292 Schulhofer 396 3,518,059 106 101 87 **Dutrow** 3,463,862 71 48 48 62 56 42 347 3,204,471 Day Frankel 3,125,382

Horses Sts.1st.2nd.3rd Purses Alvsheba 1 0 \$3,808,600 Seeking th Gld 12 2,145,620 Forty Niner 13 Sunshine Forvr 12 2.091.092 2,032,636 Risen Star 1,958,368 Gret Cmmnctr 10 1.742.950 Waquoit 1,441,444 1,360,840 1,347,746 Gulch Winning Colors 10 Personl Ensgn 7 7 0 0

> HARNESS RACING Through Nov. 25

Money-winning Horses 1, Matt's Scooter, \$1,783,558. 2, Armbro Goal, \$1,311,234. 3, Camtastic, \$1,133,231. 4, Runnymede Lobell, \$1,108,355 5, Totally Ruthless, \$938,539. 6. Firm Tribute. \$736,918. 7, Kassa Branca, \$729,793. 8, Mack Lobell, \$719,378. 9, BJ Scoot, \$671,398. 10, Peace Corps, \$668,599.

Jack Moiseyev, \$4,083,745. 6, Joe Schwind, 3,567,027. 7, Ron Waples, \$3,405,889. 8, Doug Brown, \$3,369,957. 9, David Magee, \$3,112,175. 10, Steve Condren, \$2,998,765. 3, Jack Moiseyev, 532. 4, John Campbell, 478. 5, Leigh Fitch, 452. 6, Joe Schwind, 411.

7, Cat Manzi, 365. 8, David Magee, 356. 9 tie, Don Dancer and Terry Kerr, 346. **QUARTERHORSE LEADERS**

Through Nov. 27 ... Horses 1, Merganser, \$1,323,169. 2, Dash For Speed, \$500,898. 3, Teller Queen, \$387,188. 4, See Me Do It, \$376,909. 5, Sig Hanson, \$317,480. 6, Liberty Coin, \$291,797. 7, Shawnes Favorite, \$256,038, 8, Rambac \$236,732. 9, Florentine, \$231,755. 10, Super

De Kas, \$227,227 Trainers 1, Jack Brooks, \$2,009,716. 2, Blane Schvaneveldt, \$1,680,302. 3, Bob Baffert, \$1,578,655. 4, Bob Gilbert, \$1,031,322. 5 Russell Harris, \$852,524. 6, Ed Giles, \$759,425. 7, Larry Keiter, \$547,822. 8, Rex Brooks, \$493,578. 9, Bruce Hawkinson, \$484,667. 10, H L Hooper, \$471,365.

Jockeys 1, Jacky Martin, \$1,591,843. 2, James Lackey, \$1,441,679. 3, Steve Treasure \$1,405,586. 4, Danny Cardoza, \$1,373,968. 5, Kenneth Hart, \$1,344,702. 6, Bruce Pilken ton, \$1,293,212. 7, John Creager, \$1,065,033. 8. Steve Fuller, \$823,683. 9, Kip Didericksen, \$794,517. 10, Henry Garcia \$767,666.

TENNIS Women

Navratilova, \$1,333,782. 3, Gabriela Sabatini, \$995,399. 4, Chris Evert, \$698,649. 5, Pam Shriver, \$621,327. 6, Helena Sukova, \$388,317. 7, Zina Garrison, 8, Natalia Zvereva, \$361,354. 9 Lori McNeil, \$346,118. 10, Manuela Maleeva, \$250,174.

Virginia Slims Points

1, Steffi Graf, 5,950. 2, Martina Navratilova, 4,720. 3, Gabriela Sabatini,

4.448. 4. Chris Evert. 4.060. 5. Pam Shriver.

3,326. 6, Helena Sukova, 2,503. 7, Zina Gar rison, 2,134. 8. Natalia Zvereva. 2.124 9 Manuela Maleeva, 2,027. 10, Lori McNeil. Men Through Nov. 27 **ATP Money Leaders** Stefan Edberg, \$927,802. Wilander, \$881,731. 3, Boris Becker, \$861,953. 4, Andre Agassi, \$627,062. 5, Ivan

chez, \$427,146. 9, Henri Leconte, \$424,491 10, Jakob Hlasek, \$409,716. **Grand Prix Points** 1, Mats Wilander, 5,943. 2, Boris Becker, 4,979. 3, Stefan Edberg, 4,762. 4, Andre Agassi, 4,328. 5, Ivan Lendl, 4,097. 6, Henri Leconte, 2.913, 7, Jimmy Connors, 2,668, 8 Tim Mayotte, 2,653. 9, Jakob Hlasek, 2,648

Lendl, \$598,938. 6, Kent Carlsson, \$472,539.

7. Tim Mayotte, \$435,754, 8. Emilio San-

10, Kent Carlsson, 2,522. 122.9167. 3, Andre Agassi, 118.2857. 4, Boris Becker, 109.4286. 5, Stefan Edberg, 109.2857. 6. Kent Carlsson, 84.1538. 7. Jim my Connors, 81.7692. 8, Jakob Hlasek, 72.0000. 9, Henri Leconte, 71.1176. 10, Tim Mayotte, 67.5714

> AUTO RACING . NASCAR ... Final

Winston Cup Points Bill Elliott, 4,488. 2, Rusty Wallace 4.464. 3. Dale Earnhardt, 4,256. 4. Terry Labonte, 4,007. 5, Ken Schrader, 3,858. 6 Geoff Bodine, 3,799. 7, Darrell Waltrip, 3,764. 8, Davey Allison, 3,631. 9, Phil Parsons, 3,630. 10, Sterling Marlin, 3,621.

Money (Post-season awards not included) 1, Rusty Wallace, \$1,111,885. 2, Bill Elliott, \$949,775. 3, Dale Earnhardt, \$941,175. 4, Davéy Allison, \$790,160. 5, Terry Labonte, \$770,885. 6, Darrell Waltrip, \$659,685. 7, Ken Schrader, \$540,685. 8, Geoff Bodine, \$482,850. 9, Phil Parsons, \$449,405. 10, Sterling Marlin, \$437,910.

CART Final **PPG Cup Standings**

1, Danny Sullivan, 182 points. 2, Al Unser Jr., 149. 3, Bobby Rahal, 136. 4, Rick Mears, 129. 5, Mario Andretti, 126. 6 Michael Andretti, 119. 7, Emerson Fit-tipaldi, 105. 8, Raul Boesel, 89. 9, Derek Da-Churla, right wing, from Salt Lake City of ly, 53. 10, Teo Fabi, 44.

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Forecaster sees smaller crop supplies, higher prices

By MIKE ROBINSON

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON — Farmers will get higher prices next year for their goods — and the results will show at the supermarket checkout lane — but those gains in rural America will be largely offset by lower government subsidies and higher production costs, a key Agriculture Department official

In remarks prepared for the opening of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Outlook Conference, James R. Donald said smaller crop supplies, firm demand and higher prices highlight the 1989 outlook. Donald is chairman of the World Agricultural

Outlook Board.

Consumers are expected to pay 3 percent to 5 percent more for food in 1989, Donald said in remarks prepared for the opening of the three-day conference. The conference is an annual event in which federal officials lay out for farmers and agribusiness their views on prospects for the year ahead.

Economic expansion and population growth are expected to whet demand for both crops and animal products, he said, adding that the increased demand is looming at a time of reduced supply

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Expanded output, however, appears probable in the second half of 989, he said, and continued large supplies of animal products can be expected to put a damper on livestock price increases. American farmers can expect crops and livestock to market in 1989 than what they got this year, Donald said.

"But they will be getting less in direct government payments and their production expenses will rise with expanded acreage and costlier production inputs," Donald

Cash income therefore is likely to decline by about one-tenth from this year's record-tying estimated level of \$56 billion to \$58 billion, he

In contrast, Donald said, net farm income is expected to be perhaps one-fifth above this year's estimated level of \$38 billion to \$40

"The 1989 outlook favors the food shopper, even though the drought trimmed potential meat output," Donald said. He said meat supplies would be the second largest ever, boosted by sizable pork supplies and even greater poultry supplies.

"These large meal supplies and bigger 1989 crop output, coupled with slowly rising inflation, will percent in food prices in 1989," he said. "This year food prices will rise about 4 percent, reflecting higher prices for some drought related crop foods.

He said these included cereals and bakery products, vegetable oils, fruit and vegetables.

Donald noted that the U.S. dollar has weakened in recent months and "a lower dollar should result in larger exports, smaller imports and expanded domestic investment.

But global consumption of wheat, feed grains and soybeans is expected to be down about 1 percent in the 1988-89 year, reflecting reduced supplies

Record number tour Texas Parks system

AUSTIN (AP) - Nearly 21 million people, a record, visited Texas state parks during the past year, the Parks and Wildlife Department announced Friday.

A total of 20,960,284 visitors were counted during the 12-month fiscal year that ended Aug. 31, up from 19.5 million visitors the previous year, said Wilson E. Dolman,. The old record of 20.5 million

visitors had been set in 1985-86. Overnight visitors also increased, up 8.2 percent to more than 2.2 saidWilson E. Dolman million.

Dolman said there are several ikely reasons for the new record, including an improved state economy, opening of several new public awareness of available department said.

more frequent but shorter recrea- Park near Port Aransas, which had more people to visit state parks more than 1.4 million. rather than traveling longer Popular inland parks included distances out of state," Dolman Choke Canyon, near Three Rivers,

include Fanthorp Inn and Lake Bob Houston, 385,000; Lake Corpus Sandlin, both during 1987, and Col-Christi, 612,000; LBJ, 523,000; Marorado Bend and Martin Creek Lake tin Dies Jr., 493,000 Kerrville,

or one-day visitors was the San Garner, 363,000.

"Also, a recent trend has been that people nowadays tend to make more frequent but shorter recreational trips. This probably caused more people to visit state parks ... " director of the parks

parks around the state during the Jacinto Battleground State past two years, increased populari- Historical Park and the battleship ty of coastal area parks, fish stock- "Texas" at Houston, with more ing, good weather and higher than 1.7 million visitors, the

The growing popularity of "Also, a recent trend has been coastal parks was reflected in atthat people nowadays tend to make tendance at Mustang Island State tional trips. This probably caused the second-higest visition total at

which recorded more than 500,000 Recently opened park facilities visitors; Brazos Bend, southwest of 451 000 Palo Duro Canyon As in the past, the top attraction 416,000; Huntsville, 412,000, and



Mountain snow

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Flagstaff resident Tyler Hager works off his Thanksgiving Day dinner early Friday morning by shoveling more than three inches off his neighbor's sidewalk. A winter

storm dropped four inches of snow at the Flagstaff airport

Argentine insect in snakeweed battle

livestock is being used in an effort to control the destructive plant.

About 800 weevils have been released in Texas and New Mexico in controlled experiments and researchers expect to determine snakeweed by next spring or early summer.

'The snakeweed plant, also broom weed or threadleaf in livestock and rangeland forage the insect on the toxic plant snakeweed.

FORT STOCKTON (AP) — An broomweed, in my opinion, is the Argentine insect with a penchant most destructive weed found on for a toxic plant that can be fatal to Texas rangeland," said range specialist Dr. Allan McGinty of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Fort Stockton.

The plant, if eaten in large quantities, is capable of killing adult livestock and, when eaten in lesser their effectiveness in controlling amounts, causes abortion of unborn calves, McGinty told the Odessa American.

"We estimate that the

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losses," McGinty said. Snakeweed inhabits 142 million

acres in the western United States and causes \$70 million to \$140 million in losses annually, mainly in aborted calves, said U.S. Department of Agriculture entomologist C. Jack DeLoach.

But researchers are hoping to curb those figures in a few years with the introduction of the weevil.

becomes obvious" said DeLoach of the agency's Grassland, Soil and Water Research Laboratory in Temple.

Although the insect is not expected to eat all the snakeweed, DeLoach said if it can control 50 percent of the plant, its introduction will have been successful

DeLoach said he tested the insect "We don't know at this time if the on 30 different species of plant weevil is going to do the job, and it related to snakeweed. "The insect known to West Texas ranchers as snakeweed plant costs Texas ran-might take two, three or even five fed on a few of them, but not many. slinkweed, turpentine weed, chers about \$34 million each year years before a resounding effect of They're primarily interested in

Pecan crop is strong

COLLEGE STATION — While not a bumper harvest, the 1988 Texas pecan crop has the makings of one of the best ever. And that should be good news for consumers

Howard County will have its annual pecan show at Highland Mall beginning at 1 p.m.

"This year's pecan crop should total about 50 million pounds and be of high quality," said Dr. George Ray McEachern, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "That projected yield does not include backyard trees that are not harvested for commercial sale.

According to McEachern, the 1988 crop came a long way from a poor start in the spring and a season-long drought that caused considerable nut shedding in July and August.

However, disease and insect problems were only minor in this year's crop. For example, pecan scab disease was virtually nonexistent because of the dry weather. And pecan not casebearers, pecan weevils and aphids did not cause major

"The dry weather early in the season reduced nut size,' McEachern said, "but, because of this, the kernel f 'ling or percent meat is generally good over most of Texas."

Because this year's crop is plentiful, of good quality and at a favorable price, consumers should stock up on the tasty morsels for the coming year, said McEachern. Should a dry winter follow this year's drought, pecan production would suffer in 1989. Consumers may vant to buy larger amounts and store them in a refrigerator or freezer.

"With proper storage, pecans will maintain their quality almost indefinitely," he said.

A&M official: Biotechnology changing ag industry

COLLEGE STATION agricultural industry is changing rapidly, and technology, specifically biotechnology, is fueling that change, according to The Texas A&M University System's top agricultural official.

'In agriculture, the rate of change is increasing due to economics and technology," said Dr. Charles Arntzen, Texas A&M's deputy chancellor and dean of agriculture. "Technology fuels change while economics regulates change. And that change creates business opportunities for industries.

Arntzen discussed the new era of biotechnology in agriculture at the recent annual meeting of the Pro-

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fessional Agricultural Workers of Texas at Texas A&M University. Biotechnology, which is fueling

agricultural changes in the '80s, is in the same growth stage as the chemical industry that has mushroomed during the past 40 vears. Arntzen said. But its rate of growth will likely be even faster, he added.

Arntzen noted that the first gene transplant was made in plants in 1981, and today the process has become routine. One of the first such transplants involved transferring a herbicide resistant gene from a weed to a tobacco plant. This allowed the tabacco plant to be sprayed with the herbicide to control nutsedge, a weed, without damaging the tobacco.

Insect resistance is also being developed by gene transfer, Arntzen said. This involves taking a gene in a plant that produces a natural insecticide and transferring it to another plant to make that plant resistant to certain insects.

'By the mid-1990s, we should be able to integrate this type of activity into a pest management program for agricualtural producers," he said.

Similar work is under way regarding disease resistance in plants, the agricultural official said.

"Biotechnology is really a way to provide better management practices in the future to help producers reduce costs while at the same time providing a better commodity for consumers and the processing industry," Arntzen said.

As far as the future of agriculture is concerned, Arntzen said that trends will be toward larger production units, more global marketing and more vertical integration.

Midwest and Appalachia may get welcome moisture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavierthan-usual winter rain and snow could bring relief to some droughtafflicted parts of the country including the Midwest and Appalachia, the National Weather Service says.

The Upper Midwest - especially Michigan, Ohio and adjacent areas - have the best chance for a wet winter, the weather service says in a long-range forecast.

December through February also could provide wet weather in other Midwestern states, the Pacific Northwest and parts of the Middle Atlantic and Appalachian regions

'This particular season, we think, is more likely to be warm than cold, more likely to be wet than dry," Donald L. Gilman, the agency's chief long-range forecaster, said Monday.

Large areas of the middle of the country, including the northern Plains, remain a major question mark, however, with the forecast too close to call in those regions, Gilman said.

A major factor in the prediction is a pattern of cooler-than-normal ocean temperatures in the Pacific Ocean, said Gilman. Unlike years when this area is warm, the cooler conditions tend to steer weather systems from the Pacific across Mexico and into the Southeastern states, pumping warm air into that year

But Gilman pointed out that conditions in the northern Pacific and Gulf of Alaska are unsettled, and changes there could upset the outlook for California and the Northwest.

"This is a zone of great doubt," he said.

The best news is probably that there is little severe cold in the forecast, Gilman said.

The strongest chance for wetterthan-normal weather is in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, he

"The Midwest outlook is favorable for helping recharge the soil," he said.

Other areas that can anticipate a wet winter are Washington, Oregon, Idaho, western Montana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, western North Carolina, western Virginia and eastern Tennessee

Dry conditions are expected from Southern California eastward through Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Florida and the southern portions of Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia

The outlook is too close to call in other areas, including the northern Great Plains states, which also have suffered from drought this



18,116 changes

Andrew McNally IV, president of Rand McNally in Skokie, III., inspects the company's 1989 Road Atlases before shipping. The new 65th edition contains 18,116 changes from last year's edition including modifications of roadways, towns and points of interest. Bar Nunn, Wyo., French Settle-

ment, La. and Come By Chance, Newfoundland are three of the 52 small towns in the U.S. and Canada that were added to the Road Atlas, Rand McNally is the world's largest independent mapmaker.