

Unusual youth page 55

Big Spring Herald
At the Crossroads of West Texas
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Monday
Jan 9 1989

Local weather
Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly cloudy this morning becoming fair to partly cloudy this afternoon. Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday. Highs today low to mid 60s. Lows tonight low to mid 40s. Highs Tuesday in the 40s. The high Sunday was 45 and the low was 31.



CLOUDY

New Year changes Medicare, pensions

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Ringing in the new year are dozens of changes in federal laws and regulations, many of them aimed at quenching Americans' thirst for security and a few that will make life a little more expensive.

Among the most significant of the Jan. 1 changes are a vast expansion of Medicare to cover catastrophic illnesses, faster pension fund vesting that will benefit millions, particularly women, and tax changes reducing the government's subsidizing of purchases on credit.

The biggest of the immediate changes is expansion of Medicare

coverage for 32 million Medicare beneficiaries to include catastrophic health care costs.

Prior to passage of the measure last summer by Congress — the first major expansion of Medicare in its 22-year history — the program paid full hospital bills for no more than 59 days a year.

With the changes that took effect Sunday, the beneficiary still will have to pay the first-day deductible of \$500. But that charge will be assessed no more than once a year no matter how many times the patient has to be hospitalized. The other 364 days are fully paid.

Medicare enrollees will pay for the new benefits through a flat increase in the premium deducted

Among the most significant of the Jan. 1 changes are a vast expansion of Medicare to cover catastrophic illnesses, faster pension fund vesting that will benefit millions, particularly women, and tax changes reducing the government's subsidizing of purchases on credit.

from their monthly Social Security checks and an additional sliding scale premium for approximately 40 percent of the elderly who pay federal income tax.

The flat increase will be \$4 a month effective immediately, climbing to \$10.20 monthly in 1993.

The sliding scale premium is projected to rise from a maximum of 15 percent of regular income tax liability in 1989 to about 28 percent in 1993.

Many of the Jan. 1 changes grow out of the 1986 Tax Reform Act. The biggest new benefit from that law

is faster vesting in pension plans.

The maximum waiting period for employees to become fully invested in a pension is being cut in half from 10 years to five years.

However, employers can adopt an option that denies full vesting until seven years. To do so, they have to offer 20 percent vesting after three years and an additional 20 percent vesting annually until the seventh year, when it reaches 100 percent.

The Employee Benefit Research Institute estimates that the pension changes will provide a retirement stake to 2 million more workers a year.

"We'll especially see more women being vested than in the

past because they tend to be in the workforce or with the same employer for shorter periods," said Stephanie Poe, a spokeswoman for the institute.

Another tax change is that only 20 percent of personal interest payments on everything from car and student loans to credit card charges will be deductible in 1989, compared with 40 percent last year.

And while the government is now raising tax brackets, exemptions and standard deductions to keep cost-of-living raises from bumping people into higher brackets, it also is taking more Social Security

NEW LAWS page 3-A

Retiree looks to the ocean to 'get away from it'

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Most people look forward to retirement as a time to "get away from it all," and Maurice Smith is taking that approach — to the extreme.

Smith, who retired Friday after 29 years as a nurse and nurse anesthetist with the Big Spring VA Medical Center and other hospitals, plans to go sailing to the Bahamas — and perhaps farther.

"We're going to the Bahamas, but if we make good time — and we enjoy ourselves — we'll go to the Virgin Islands, also," Smith said.

What makes the impending trip slightly unusual is that it will be Smith's first such excursion in the open water. "I've taken my boat out a couple of times on the lake, but that's about it," he said.

When he does take to the ocean, he'll be leaving behind a career begun with the first days of the local VA and friends and colleagues who will miss him.

"He was one of two nurse anesthetists at the hospital," VA Director Conrad Alexander said of Smith. "He was instrumental in rebuilding the surgery program here. While I certainly wish him well with his retirement, he's certainly going to be missed."

Head Nurse Don Arroyo was



Maurice Smith, center, who retiring from the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center after nearly three decades as a nurse anesthetist, talks with Wanda Bruce, left, and director Conrad Alexander at a Friday afternoon reception.

Smith returned the kind words, saying that he's "got a lot of friends here."

"I've got mixed feelings," he said. "It's been fun. This is a good place to work, and I've enjoyed my work here."

Smith's nursing career began in World War II, when he served with a hospital unit in Great Britain from 1943 to 1946. After his discharge, he entered nursing school in Waco, where he met his wife, Mary.

Upon graduation from the school in 1951, the couple came to work — both as registered nurses — at the local VA, which had opened the previous year. Mary left after three years to work at Big Spring State Hospital, and "Smitty" enrolled in anesthesia school in Detroit, Mich.

From there, it was back to the local VA for a year before he left again, this time to work at Cogdill Memorial Hospital in Snyder. He returned once more to the Big Spring VA in 1965, this time to stay.

He said his job as a nurse anesthetist is basically the same as an anesthesiologist, except that he isn't a medical doctor. He is responsible for anesthetizing a patient, but must do so under the supervision of a surgeon or anesthesiologist.

After more than 20 years of putting people to sleep, it's now time for Smith to get some rest of his own — and refine his sailing skills. But he admitted he does so with some regret.

"I'll miss all the friends I've got here," he said. "This has been a good place to work."

Bailouts add Bush challenge

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators rescued a post-Depression record 217 savings institutions in 1988, leaving Congress and President-elect Bush to figure out the best way to pay the \$38 billion bill.

Theoretically, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates the S&L industry, expects enough income over the next 30 years — \$45 billion to \$50 billion — to cover the cost.

But analysts and many members of Congress say regulators have created such a huge bill that turning to the taxpayer is inevitable.

"We still don't know the magnitude of the S&L crisis," Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said Sunday. "We're not even certain what the regulators have been doing the past week, running up a tab of some \$40 billion."

Even with a last-minute spending spree of nearly \$6 billion to rescue 22 institutions in the final 48 hours of 1988, regulators still have about 350 more insolvency cases to handle. And, as of last Sept. 30, another 150 savings institutions were sliding toward insolvency with capital levels below 1.5 percent.

Estimates of the total cost of paying for the mess run as high as \$112 billion, a figure reported last month by the General Accounting Office, Congress' auditing agency.

Treasury Department officials are considering a variety of plans for the incoming administration. Most attempt to spread the burden over time and keep as much as possible from adding to the federal budget deficit.

But Dole, in an interview on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," said, "Somebody's going to have to pay. . . . We can't hide it by putting it off budget or smoke and mirrors."

This year's failure and rescue total — 217 of the 3,100 S&Ls operating at the start of the year — is more than quadruple last year's total of 48. It is the highest total since a record 277 failures and rescues in the Depression year of 1938.

According to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which insures the nation's 13,500 commercial banks, 221 banks failed or required government assistance. That is also a post-Depression record, topping the previous record of 203 in 1987.

Both the FDIC and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. draw their funds from an assessment on member institutions. But the FDIC depends on the much-larger banking industry, which as a whole is in much better shape, and enters 1989 in relatively good shape with more than \$15 billion in reserves.

FSLIC, however, is technically insolvent. So regulators have been patching together rescue deals with as little cash as possible. Most of the aid takes the form of various commitments secured by revenue that regulators don't have now and in some case won't have for as long as 30 years.

Moreover, the revenue projections depend on charging S&Ls a special assessment, originally intended to be phased out in a few years, over the next three decades.

Center 'effort to recover dropouts'

Editor's note: This is another in a series on major local events during 1988.

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

The opening of Big Spring's Personalized Achievement Center during 1988 was viewed by Big Spring educators as a major step in the district's efforts to "recover" school dropouts.

The center — an alternative school designed to provide



open to 16- to 18-year-old former students residing in Howard County.

"The alternative center is for kids who can learn but have not been able to survive in the regular classroom setting," said Jackie Henry, director of the center.

"Many of these kids have failed for years in classroom settings. We need to get them to realize they are important and can learn."

Ninety-percent of the center's students must meet Job Training Partnership Act income requirements. JTPA is providing the initial funding for the center, and after one year the Big Spring school district will assume primary responsibility for its funding.

JTPA has funded similar alternative schools in Midland, Odessa and Fort Stockton.

BSISD announced plans for the center in July and hired Henry, Martha Martinez, instructor, and

ACHIEVEMENT page 3-A



Pereira resigns

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

Howard County's chief appraiser has resigned, according to a member of the county's tax appraisal district board.

F.E. "Gene" Pereira, the county's chief appraiser for eight years, told his staff Thursday that he was resigning, said Lee George, board member.

George said Pereira submitted his resignation to him approximately two weeks ago, and that the resignation was effective Saturday.

In June, D.D. Johnson, tax appraisal district board member, told the *Big Spring Herald* that Pereira was "fixing to leave any day now. He's fixing to retire, getting ready to leave."

Pereira denied the allegations then, saying, "That is positively

PEREIRA page 3-A



Unwelcome home
ST. GEORGE, Utah — Residents of the community of Bloomington survey the damage after a 12-foot-wall of water ripped through low-lying areas near the Virgin River early Sunday. A 300-foot breach in a dike on Quail Creek Reservoir sent the water cascading through parts of Bloomington, Bloomington Hills, Washington and Washington Fields. A related story and photo appear on page 3-A.

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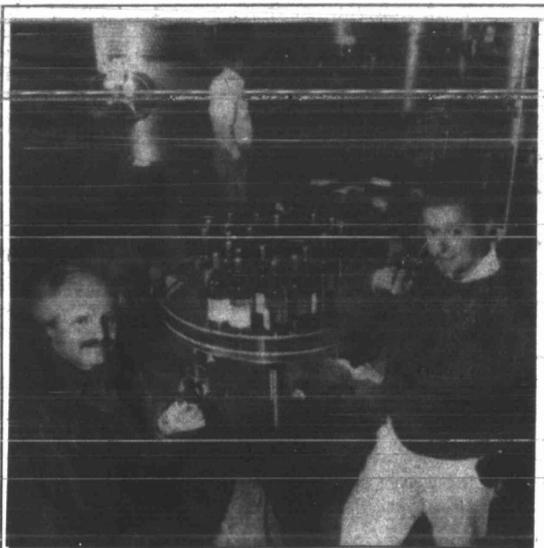
Houston taxing unit proposed

HOUSTON (AP) — A group of businessmen supported by two Houston lawmakers plan to ask the Legislature to approve a government unit with taxing authority to help revitalize the city's downtown business district.

The group, which includes state Rep. Roman Martinez and state Sen. Craig Washington, are drafting a bill that would allow such a unit to assess taxes to pay for capital improvements, cleanup, security, traffic control, landscaping and retail promotion.

The effort is based on a strategy that has helped shopping malls lure away customers from downtown businesses in recent years, said members of Central Houston Inc.

"If you look at the malls around the country, they are managed darn well," said the group's president, Robert Eury. "We want to provide the same level of management and upkeep that the malls do."



Wine makers
EL PASO — Wine makers Vito Liso and Arthur Bieganowski, both of Bieganowski Cellars, began making wine in El Paso several months ago. The commercial winery is El Paso's first since Prohibition.

First night bash first rate success

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A New Year's Eve bash billed as a non-alcoholic event for the family drew 10,000 paying customers to its 50-degree, starry-night debut, said First Night chairman Jack Rattikan III.

The giant party held in downtown Fort Worth also attracted about 5,000 to 10,000 non-paying customers, Rattikan said.

"All the people I saw were really having a good time and that was our goal," he said Sunday.

The only distress call reported to police came from a group of party goers who locked their keys in their car, said Officer Micki Harkrider

of the North Side sector.

First Night Fort Worth, modeled after First Night Boston, which began 13 years ago, was presented by the Arts Council and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Boston's celebration draws crowds of 350,000.

The inaugural celebration featured singing, tap-dancing, theater and musicians, but the alcohol free atmosphere was the big draw for many families.

"We decided to go for family activities," said Dan Ferrari of Fort Worth, who brought his two young children and a cousin to see the tap dancers.

Out-of-towner Dennis Campbell, who grew up in Fort Worth and was visiting the city, recommended that the party be staged annually.

"I hadn't been downtown since I left here in 1970," said Campbell who now lives in Carmel, Calif. "It was just very nice to stroll downtown like that and see all the changes. It was well-organized and very crowded, but I thought that the crowd was a real plus. It kind of added to the excitement that all those people would come downtown."

Rattikan said he expects the event to draw 100,000 celebrants within three years.

Plane makes emergency road landing

AUSTIN (AP) — A pilot was forced to make an emergency landing in North Austin, where his plane clipped branches and power lines before skidding to a stop five feet from a dry cleaners on Airport Boulevard.

The pilot, computer scientist James Knox of Austin, said he experienced mechanical trouble about 5:10 p.m. Sunday on his final approach to Robert Mueller Municipal Airport. Knox escaped injury.

Knox said he was returning from a day flight to Lake Livingston in a Cessna 152 he had rented at Mueller when the engine began sputtering as he prepared to land.

"My gauges indicated I had fuel," said Knox, who has been flying about six months. "I went through a systems check and, after shutting everything down to reduce the chance of fire, looked for the best place to put it down."

Police Sgt. Manuel Villegas said the plane hit a power line. It bounced and skidded in a parking lot for about 100 feet before coming to rest behind the cleaners. Police said the plane didn't come close to traffic or pedestrians.

"He was very lucky," Villegas said.

At least one foot of the left wing tip was sheared away, and most of the wing's leading edge crumpled. The propeller, nosewheel and tail sections also were damaged.

Deputy maintains CPR despite slow ambulance

DALLAS (AP) — A man who had an allergic reaction to alcohol and stopped breathing several times waited 40 minutes for an ambulance while a Dallas County Sheriff's deputy sustained him with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, sheriff's deputies said.

The victim, Danny Greer, 21, of Dallas was treated at Southeastern Methodist Hospital Sunday and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Deputy Steve Jones, 28, of Dallas said he was so preoccupied with administering first aid to Greer that he didn't notice how long it took the ambulance to arrive at the scene, an unincorporated area near Balch Springs, east of Dallas.

The 911 call came in at 3 a.m., according to a tape recording, and Jones, who was nearby arrived within a minute, said Jim Ewell, sheriff's department spokesman. But it was 3:35 a.m. when an ambulance was sent in response to the

dispatcher's call for help.

Ewell said it was unclear when the county's dispatcher contacted the ambulance company, Professional Ambulance Service. A worker at the ambulance service declined to discuss the incident or provide the name of her supervisor, The Dallas Morning News reported.

According to a tape recording of the dispatcher's radio conversations, a volunteer Dallas County fire and rescue medical technician with emergency equipment arrived at 3:07 a.m.

The deputy, Jones, found Greer on a water bed, where relatives were trying to revive him. Greer was not moving when Jones arrived to help.

Three ambulance services told a sheriff's dispatcher they could not send an ambulance because they were busy, said Sheriff's Department-Cpl. Michael Yates.

City Bits

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THE Downtown Grill will close its doors Dec. 31 after more than 8 1/2 years. I would like to thank all my friends and customers for their patronage these past years. Hope to see you again very soon at the "Red Mesa Grill" on Gregg Street. Thanks again! Naoma Coleman

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group — Call 267-7220 for more information.

SHOPPERS Special — Chopped barbecue sandwich with potato salad and ice tea, \$2.25. Hickory House, 1611 E. 4th, 267-8921.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays 7:30 p.m. in Room 414 Scenic Mountain Medical Center. No fees. No weigh-ins. Call 267-8887 after 5 p.m.

Toastmasters meet every Tuesday morning, 6:30-7:55 a.m. Days Inn Patio Room. Breakfast available from menu.

Can you volunteer four hours a week to help out at the Northside Community Center? Call Marianne Brown at 263-2673.

The Humane Society needs volunteers to help feed the animals at the Shelter. Two hours per week, your choice of dogs or cats. Call 267-1910 or 267-5646.

SELL those unwanted items around your house to make room and money! Run your 10-word ad, in the Classified Section; \$3 for any item under \$100. Ads must be prepaid. No refunds for early cancellation. NO GARAGE SALES at this rate. Call Debbie or Elizabeth for more details, 263-7331.

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479

Tuesday \$ Dollar Day \$

Oliver & Company 1:00-3:00-4:35 6:45-9:30

Twins 12:30-2:35-4:45 7:00-9:25

Tequila Sunrise 12:30-2:45-5:00 7:15-9:30

The Naked Gun 12:55-2:50 4:50-7:05 9:15

\$2.50 All shows before 6pm

Ritz Cinema
At The Ritz & Cinema Mon. & Tues. Bargain Nite

2:00 **HELLRAISER** No Bargain Nite

5:00 **HELLRAISER** No Bargain Nite

7:10 **SCROOGE** A PARODY PICTURE

PG-13

2:00 **THE LAND BEFORE TIME** G

5:00 **THE LAND BEFORE TIME** G

7:00 **THE LAND BEFORE TIME** G

9:30 **THE LAND BEFORE TIME** G

Winning Numbers 08872-04000

HELLBOUND HELLRAISER II

2:20-7:30-9:30

COCOON

2:20 PG

7:20 PG

9:30 PG

Saturday & Sunday Matinee 2:50

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BATHROOM TISSUE Charmin 18 Pkg. \$1.19	LEPTON Tea Bags 100 Pkg. \$2.59	5% OFF LABEL Clorox 13 OZ. CAN \$1.09	COKE Diet Coke Sprites 1 Liter 99¢

Wright's Hickory Smoked Sirloin Steak 3 LB. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE T-Bone Steak \$3.99 lb.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS Ribeye Steak \$4.99 lb.
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U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' FRESH FRYER Leg Quarters \$4.99 lb.
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SUPINE WHOLE HOG REC. OR HOT Pork Sausage 1 LB. ROLL \$1.39

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DAIRY SPECIALS
Parkay 59¢
Orange Juice \$1.09
Biscuits 5¢ 89¢

DOG CHOW \$7.49
Clorox 2 \$1.79
Equal \$3.89

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12 OZ. BOTTLE **Crisco Oil** \$2.29
12 OZ. BOTTLE **Zest Soap** \$1.89
12 OZ. BOTTLE **Fragles** \$1.29
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12 OZ. BOTTLE **Mr. Clean** \$2.19
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12 OZ. BOTTLE **Clorox** \$3.89
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Briefs

Three wounded in party shooting

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Three people were wounded at a New Year's Eve party when an argument between friends turned violent.

The shooting began at about 10:40 p.m. Saturday, police said. "There was a party going on and this guy drove over to it and apparently knew someone there," Sgt. Eddie Pinchback

said. "An argument ensued and there was some pushing and shoving. This guy pulled the gun and started shooting."

Jose Cisneros, 29, was arrested in connection with the shooting on three counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. He remained in Bexar County Jail in lieu of bonds totaling \$15,000 Sunday.

Employees fired for free hunting

HOUSTON (AP) — Four Harris County employees were fired for allegedly accepting free hunting rights on a deer lease financed by a contracting firm that has done county business and more firing may follow this week.

Outgoing Commissioner Elizabeth Ghrist, who fired the employees, said Sunday they violated policy by accepting the trips to the deer lease from contractor Base Materials Inc., which supplied road building materials

to the county.

District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. said there is no evidence of criminal violations.

"The individuals said they had gone to the deer lease," Ghrist said. "I made it clear in the policy posted in March that I would not allow this and if they went, I would send them packing."

Radack, sworn in Sunday as Ghrist's successor, said he will continue an investigation.

Illegal racing track raided

LOS LUNAS, N.M. (AP) — Nine people were arrested when officers raided an illegal horse racing track in Valencia County, police said.

About 300 people were at the track in the Cerro Mission area of the county when it was raided the New Year's Day by about 40 officers of the Valencia and Ber-

nalillo county sheriff's departments, state police and the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Police said about \$1,600 in bets was seized, along with starting gates, an ounce of marijuana, three grams of cocaine and a dozen guns. Police said drugs for the horses also were found.

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AEROBIC DANCE
VOLLEYBALL
GYMNASIUM
CLASSES
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LESSONS

Big Spring Family YMCA CALL NOW For More Information
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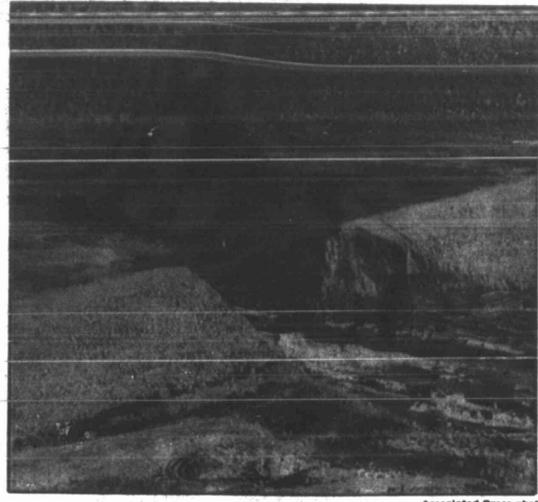
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MAIL \$1 \$7.25 monthly \$5 a local tax. All ad

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POSTMASTER: See Big Spring Herald, TL 78726.

Southern Utah residents evacuate when dike bursts



ST. GEORGE, Utah — A 300-foot breach in a dike on Quail Creek Reservoir sent a 12-foot wall of water coursing into the communities of Bloomington, Washington and Bloomington Hills early Sunday.

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Residents of two states today cleaned up homes damaged by a 12-foot wall of water that surged down the Virgin River after a dike broke, forcing 1,500 people to evacuate and closing Interstate 15.

The 2,000-foot earthen dike 15 miles east of here gave way early Sunday, flooding 50 to 60 homes and 100 apartment units in southwest Utah and three homes in Littlefield, Ariz., authorities said. No injuries were reported.

The dam, which was less than 4 years old, had a history of seepage, authorities said.

When civil defense sirens signaled the evacuation shortly after midnight Saturday, some of the 1,500 people in the flood's path mistakenly thought they heralded the new year, officials said.

Sherri Hansen of Bloomington and her husband had 20 minutes to evacuate before the water hit. They sat on a hill watching through binoculars.

"We sat there hoping and praying the river wouldn't get us," she said. "The river didn't hit

everyone. I don't know how it chose us, but we really got nailed."

The water surged into the Hansens' home, filling the basement to the ceiling and doing structural damage estimated at \$40,000.

In Littlefield, Lester C. Taylor, 27, his wife and five children rescued many of their belongings before their adobe home was submerged in 5 feet of water.

"The bad part was making sure my wife and the kids were OK," Taylor said. "I was scared."

Utah Gov. Norm Bangerter flew to the region 300 miles south of Salt Lake City, declared Washington County a disaster area in an attempt to gain state and federal aid.

At a news conference, Bangerter said the dike, built for \$23.5 million in 1983, would be rebuilt. He said engineers would try to determine the cause of the 300-foot-wide breach that opened.

The dike had helped contain Quail Creek Reservoir. In all, 25,000 acre feet of water rushed through the breach and down the Virgin River, but the surge was short-lived. By midday, it had

slowed to a trickle and power had been restored. Interstate 15, closed for 14 hours, was reopened after several bridges spanning the river were declared safe. Two bridges in the St. George area were washed out, closing part of Utah 9.

Seepage at the dike dated to 1965, the year the reservoir was filled, said Ronald Thompson, chairman of the Washington County Water Conservancy District.

Even before construction, state geologists had warned that the presence of gypsum salt in the bedrock beneath the dike could cause problems. Gypsum dissolves if exposed to water for prolonged periods.

Previous leaks were repaired with little difficulty, Thompson said.

New seepage was discovered Saturday morning, and by evening what had been small water loss had expanded to a major leak, said Thompson. Heavy equipment was dispatched to reinforce the dike, but by 10:30 p.m. it became apparent nothing could be done to prevent a breach and the machinery was pulled out.

Spring board

How's that?

Hot

Q. What was the warmest temperature for the U.S. in January?

A. According to the Associated Press, the warmest temperature was 98 degrees in Laredo, Texas, Jan. 17, 1954.

Calendar

Library

TODAY
• The Howard County Library will be closed today.

• The Howard County Youth Horseman's Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the club arena on the Garden City Highway. New officers will be nominated. The public is invited.

• There will be gospel singing at Kentwood Older Adult Center at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

TUESDAY
• The Howard County Library will reopen.

Tops on TV

TV 101

A young journalism teacher returns to his alma mater and moves the school newspaper into the video age by turning it into a TV news report. — 7 p.m. Ch. 7.

• Orange Bowl — Miami vs. Nebraska — 7 p.m. Ch. 13.
• USF&G Sugar Bowl — Auburn vs. Florida State — 7 p.m. Ch. 2.

Sheriff's log

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

• Pedro Serrano Villegas, 26, was released after paying \$156 in fines. Villegas, of Abilene, had been arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety officers on outstanding warrants from Nolan County.

• Theodore Villareal Moya, 33, 207 N.W. 12th St., was released on \$1,500 bond Sunday. He had been arrested Saturday night by Texas Highway Patrol officers on charges of driving while intoxicated, second offense.

• Mary Denise Mathis, 28, 602 N.E. 15th St., was released on \$1,000 bond Sunday. She had been arrested Saturday night on charges of DWI.

• A Midland man reported the theft of property valued at \$400 from the Old Howard County Airport Sunday. The stolen property included two fire extinguishers, red and white traffic paint, shovels and rakes, according to deputy sheriff Bennie Green.

• Kyle Webbenhurst, 21, Newport Beach Calif., was released on \$400 bond after being arrested by Texas Highway Patrol officers on charges of speeding and driving without a license.

• Rosendo Subia Robles, 36, 610 N. San Antonio Way, was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested by Department of Public Safety officers on charges of DWI.

• James Jack Treadway, 38, 1400 Johnson St., was arrested by Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife game warden on charges of possession of a stolen firearm. Treadway was released on \$1,000 bond.

• Delbert Stanley reported someone damaged tires on his 36-foot cotton trailer between Dec. 21 and Dec. 26. Four tires were damaged beyond repair while the trailer was parked approximately one mile west of U.S. 87 on FM 846, according to sheriff's records, and damages were estimated at \$260.

• A Union Pacific railroad employee reported the theft of copper telephone wires from Rattlesnake Gap Sunday.

Achievement

Continued from page 1-A

Mary Morales, aide, in September.

The center opened with an enrollment of 17 students, and officials anticipate eventually serving 60 students — 30 during a morning session and 30 during an afternoon session.

Bill McQueary, BSISD superintendent, hailed the opening of the center, saying, "I think we'll be meeting the educational needs of local dropouts who, without this, would be unable to complete their education."

Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent for instruction and personnel, described the center as "a suitable alternative in a changing society."

"I think the end result will be greatly received by the kids the school will serve," he said, adding that the center is "exactly what the community needs."

The center will likely be expanded in the future to serve not only school dropouts, but students deemed "at risk" of dropping out of school," Murphy said.

Since the center has an "open-entry" and "open-exit" policy, students can enter at any time and leave once they have progressed to the level needed.

Strengths are determined through placement testing. They are then assigned lessons designed to improve deficiencies in skills such as mathematics, reading and language skills.

As students progress, they will also receive instruction in job search skills such as interviewing

'At-Risk' plan adopted

In response to the growing national school dropout problem, the Texas Legislature approved a dropout reduction bill that went into effect Sept. 1.

The bill included a mandate that Texas school districts develop and implement a plan for increasing graduation rates for dropouts and students in grades 7-12 who are at risk of not graduating from high school.

In response to the mandate, an "At-Risk" Task Force Committee was formed in the Spring of 1988 by the district. The committee — which included 26 members, students, parents, civic and business leaders — formulated a dropout prevention and remediation plan for at-risk students.

The plan, approved by the board of regents in November, is aimed at reducing the district's dropout rate below 5 percent before the state-imposed deadline of 1997.

The district's dropout rate at the end of the 1987-88 school year was approximately 6.5 percent, school officials said.

The district's plan is structured so that at-risk students will first be identified, then be provided the appropriate remediation so they can progress academically and graduate.

At-risk students have been defined by the state as:

- A dropout below the age of 21.
- A student in grades 7-12 below the age of 21 who: has not been promoted two or more times; is two or more years below grade level in math or reading skills; did not maintain an average equivalent to 70 on a scale of 100 during a semester or is not passing two or more courses; is not expected to graduate within four years after entering the ninth grade; or has failed the most recent TEAMS test.

Strategies to be implemented by the district to combat the dropout problem include: tutoring, teacher training, summer school, professional and peer counseling, drug treatment hospitals, curriculum modifications, alternative education settings, multi-sensory reinforcement, vocational education programs, parental involvement and mentor programs.

Police beat

Big Spring police reported the following incidents as of 9 a.m. today:

• A caller reported a disturbance and a man with a gun at 503 Abrams St. at 12:48 a.m. Police issued a verbal warning.

• A man who lives in the 3800 block of Connally Avenue reported unknown persons damaged his 1988 Pontiac by scratching paint. Damages were estimated at \$800 in police reports.

• David Renteria, 20, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., was released on unspecified bonds after being arrested Sunday. Willie Ray Myles, 28, no address given, was also released on unspecified bonds after being arrested Sunday. Both were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

• Luis Raul Lonzano, 1406 Virginia St., 27, was released after serving an unspecified fine in jail.

• A woman who lives in the 1100 block of Lloyd Street reported a

and resume writing.

For study aids, students use workbooks, textbooks, educational videos and computer programs. The center has been provided with all new equipment, including four TV sets with video cassette

recorders for tape viewing, and 11 computers.

The center is set in a business environment — the Permian Building — because its students have not fared well in traditional educational settings, officials have said.

by Rural/Metro ambulance suffering from minor injuries, according to police reports.

• A man who lives in the 1600 block of Bluebird Street reported the theft of a .22 Winchester bolt-action rifle from his residence Sunday.

• A man who lives in the 500 block of Abrams Street reported the theft of a wallet containing a driver's license, social security card, U.S. passport, and \$110 from his residence by someone he knows.

• A man who lives in the 2600 block of Dow Drive reported unknown persons damaged a 1982 Pontiac by breaking out five windows. Damages were unknown, according to police reports.

• A man who lives in the 1400 block of Virginia Street reported someone he knows damaged his 1978 Ford by breaking out windows valued at \$600.

• A woman who lives at 704 W. Second St. reported that Pablo Gomez, 38, arrested for charges of driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana, had incorrectly given police her address.

• Charges were filed against Kenneth Joe Rose, 25, in connection with an accident in which Christina Lynn Tucker, 18, was injured. The accident occurred in the 600 block of Sgt. Paredes Boulevard when Rose's 1980 black Plymouth Champ, traveling on the wrong side of the street, struck Tucker's white 1985 BMW. Charges of driving on the wrong side of the road and failure to maintain financial responsibility were filed against Rose; Tucker was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center

Deaths

William Clyne Greenshaw

William Clyne (Shorty) Greenshaw, 92, Hobbs, N.M., formerly of Martin County, died Sunday, Jan. 1, 1989 in Martin County Hospital, Stanton, after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services were at 3 p.m. today in Evergreen Cemetery with the Rev. Jerry Lewis officiating under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 2, 1896 in Searcy County, Ark. and married Ollie Mae Wozencraft Dec. 5, 1925. She died in 1974. He had lived in Lenorah for 25 years and Andrews for 25 years and moved to Hobbs in 1985. He was a retired farmer and a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include two sons, Smoky, Lenorah; and Buzz, Hobbs,

N.M.; two sisters, Bonnie Christy, Little Rock, Ark.; and Inez Turney, Tahlequah, Okla.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Dan Saunders, Myrl Mitchell, Marvin Standefer, Jack Kuhlman, Walter Hildebrand, Jerry Cox. Honorary pallbearer will be Glen Cox.

Frances Mallett Pitman

Frances Mallett Pitman, 80, Stanton, died Saturday, Dec. 31, 1988 in Scenic Mountain Hospital after a brief illness.

Memorial services were at 2:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Paul Land, pastor of the First Christian Church, Canyon, officiating.

She was born Feb. 19, 1908 in England and was a homemaker. Survivors include a son, Gayland Pitman, Canyon; and three

sisters; Louise Jeffries, Jessie Mallett and Sybil Clark, all of England.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Jonathan Lee Prater

Jonathan Lee Prater, infant son of Gerald and Gloria Prater, Big Spring, died Saturday, Dec. 31, 1988 in a local hospital.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home with the Rev. Stephen White, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Survivors include his parents, Gerald and Gloria Prater, Big Spring; two sisters, Mary and Elizabeth Prater, both of Big Spring; three brothers: Jessie, Christian and Gerald Prater, all of Big Spring; paternal grandparents,

Pereira

Continued from page 1-A

not true."

Pereira said then he planned to work at least until his sixty-fifth birthday, April 22, 1989.

However, George said he was "not surprised" by Pereira's decision to resign before April.

"He felt it was in the best interest of himself and the county to retire at this time," said George.

Repeated attempts by the Herald to contact Pereira today, Friday and Saturday were not successful.

Pereira's tenure with the county was marked by controversy.

In 1984, appraisal notices issued by Pereira's office sparked an uproar among Howard County property owners whose valuations had risen sharply from previous estimates.

Calls for Pereira's resignation came from the public as well as members of the district board.

"We nearly had a tax revolt," said Harold Pearce, board member, recalling the 1984 incident in a Herald interview in June.

Executive sessions and public meetings led the appraisal district to return the valuations to 1982-83 levels.

Pereira again came under fire last summer when he opposed the termination of one member of his staff.

The board voted May 11 to dismiss one appraiser as a cost saving measure.

Board members D.D. Johnson, Corky Harris and Harold Pearce voted for the dismissal, while Lee George and John Webb opposed the move.

On June 8, the board was informed by Harvey Hooser, county attorney that it could not legally fire an employee; instead Harris, Johnson and Pearce voted to reduce the budget by the amount of the employee's salary, in effect, pressuring Pereira to terminate an employee.

Acknowledging the opposition

he faced as chief appraiser, Pereira, in June, said, "I have been told that I would be run out of town: It's happened before. I'm still here."

Responding to the opposition Pereira faced as chief appraiser, George told the Herald in June: "I think a tax appraiser is in a very dangerous position, always between a rock and a hard place. If he doesn't keep his appraisals high enough, the taxing entities don't have income."

"If appraisals are too high, you have the taxpayers on your neck. A chief appraiser has to be in a position where he is immune to political pressures."

I think Gene does an excellent job of that, and I believe he does an excellent job as chief appraiser, too."

On Saturday, George said his assessment of Pereira's performance had not changed.

"I feel like he was doing a good job," he said.

Harris, the only other board member available for comment, simply described Pereira's performance as "adequate."

Because Pereira had stated he planned to retire in April, George said the board has solicited applications for the chief appraiser position and currently has 14 resumes.

Rather than name an acting chief appraiser, George said current appraisal office employees will supervise operations.

Ruth Mitchell will continue to manage the office operations, while Weldon Peoples, lead appraiser, will supervise appraising, George said.

"I have complete confidence in the staff," George said, "that they can keep us going in the interim until we get a chief appraiser."

George estimated that it would take at least 60 days to hire a chief appraiser.

"We're going to take our time to appropriately select another chief appraiser," he said.

New laws

Continued from page 1-A

The 7.51 percent Social Security tax took a maximum \$3,380 out of employee paychecks in 1988. This year the maximum amount of income subject to the tax rises from \$45,000 to \$48,000, raising the maximum Social Security tax that can be collected from an individual employee to \$3,605.

The latest change came about just last Thursday, when the Federal Aviation Administration ordered airlines, effective Jan. 1, to either inspect by hand or X-ray all luggage checked aboard U.S.

airline flights from western Europe and the Middle East.

The new inspections, prompted by the bombing of a Pan Am jet over Scotland on Dec. 21, are expected to delay passenger check-ins by about an hour.

The use of lie detector tests by private employers to screen job applicants was outlawed, with some exceptions, effective Tuesday. The American Civil Liberties Union estimates the law will effectively eliminate about 80 percent of the 2 million polygraph exams now administered annually.

Welch Funeral Home. She was born July 4, 1919 in Knott. She had been a member of Mt. Joy Baptist Church in Knott. She was the daughter of John Jeff and Minnie Mae McGreggor, pioneer settlers in the Knott Community in Howard County. She was raised in Knott and had lived in Big Spring since 1945.

Survivors include two brothers, J.D. and John McGreggor, both of Knott; two sisters, Elva Jo Davis, Lubbock; and Floy Burns, Coolidge, Ariz.; one niece and four nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and four sisters.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

and Reseved Chapel

106 02200

810 SPRING

Lillie McGreggor, 69, died Sunday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Tuesday in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH

Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Opinion

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

Opinions from across the U.S. INS need review process

The Asylum Policy and Review Unit (APRU) is a Justice Department agency established to monitor decisions made by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, another Justice Department agency, but one which behaves as if it were the only law west of the beltway. (INS Commissioner Alan) Nelson wants his word to be law and in asking Attorney General Richard Thornburgh to expunge the APRU has made the standard Reaganesque argument. Running the unit is too expensive, Nelson says. He figures that in the year since APRU has been in operation it has cost \$750,000.

That's a lot of money, but by government standards not enough to hang an argument on. And Nelson's real objective, protecting his authority, is transparent enough to wrap a sandwich.

The APRU has been more lenient than the first-level INS examiners in favoring asylum requests and supporting further reviews. Given the arbitrary nature of asylum policy and its application, Attorney General Thornburgh would be wise to treat Nelson's territorial complaint as what it is and continue to encourage the asylum review unit and the asylum review process.

The Miami News

Lujan a troubling choice

President-elect George Bush offered up a mixed bag in his selections last week for Cabinet posts.

Elizabeth Dole's appointment as labor secretary is an excellent one. She was a strong transportation secretary in the Reagan administration.

Bush chose well in naming Dr. Louis W. Sullivan as secretary of health and human services.

Another outstanding appointment is that of William Kane Reilly, president of the Conservation Foundation and the World Wildlife Fund, as head of the Environmental Protection Agency, which is not a Cabinet-level job.

Former Congressman from Chicago Edward Joseph Derwinski, who helped negotiate the Ross Dam Treaty when he served in the State Department, is a good choice for the veterans post.

Samuel Knox Skinner, the nominee for transportation secretary and a former federal prosecutor in Chicago, received high marks as chairman of the Regional Transportation Authority of Northeastern Illinois.

The most worrisome appointment is that of retiring Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr. as secretary of interior. Lujan has been a supporter of the infamous James Watt, who brought disgrace to the agency when he headed it.

Westerners striving for reasonable policies to conserve precious resources can only hope Lujan is capable of growing wiser in the job.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

Schools must reach out

In a (Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching) survey, 90 percent of teachers said lack of parental support was arvey, 90 percent of teachers said lack of parental supporting) survey, 90 percent of teachers said lack of parental support was a problem in their schools.

Realistically, little is likely to change unless teachers themselves press for new and creative efforts on the part of the schools to encourage — or even require — greater parent participation in the education process.

By law, parents must provide an approved education for their children. For most parents, this means sending them to public school. Busy trying to make tasks that have been loaded on the schools, the parents end their involvement there.

Simply increasing parental awareness of how teachers feel may help. But we cannot realistically expect teachers to receive more parental support until school programs include parents in practical and meaningful ways that are related to the education of their own children.

The Daily Journal, Elizabeth, N.J.

Pay raise irresponsible

We wish that members of the Congress of the United States would forego at least for this term a hefty raise for themselves.

We have two reasons for suggesting that congressmen reject the proposal of a presidential commission that they boost their salaries by 50 percent from \$89,500 to \$135,000 annually. Both involve the treacherous state of governmental economic affairs — the horrible national debt — that hangs over every citizen of the United States.

It would be at least a symbolic gesture of responsibility if the Congress would say no to the increase, proclaiming by action rather than words for once that it is seeking to save every dollar possible in a quest to get the debt under control.

Secondly, we don't think their performance deserves a merit increase. They have had a lot of fun overspending other people's money and getting re-elected as a result, but it's time the merry-go-round stopped.

We realize the raise must occur early in the upcoming session or the electorate is going to have the increase on their minds when the next election rolls around. That would be political folly.

But rather than react in the traditional political manner, it would be nice if our representatives and senators responded in a responsible way.

Anderson (S.C.) Independent-Mail



Most Americans can relate to a Quayle . . . opps, quail . . . hunter

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

The President-elect is a quail hunter.

With great difficulty, I will refrain from — no I won't. There's a Quayle under the Bush on all those Republican bumper stickers anyway.

Having gotten that out of my system, I'll point out that even most members of the rabid-liberal journalist corps consider Quayle hunting passe since the election. Pass the self-control, would you? Yes. Thanks.

President-elect George Bush has been down near Beeville, hunting quail in the South Texas ranch country. Truth is, much as I hate to admit it, I find some comfort in the ordinariness of the new chief of state's choice of sport.

The last time we had a president who admitted to much of anything when he wasn't working, as I recall, was Jimmy Carter's world-famous softball team starring cabinet members and press corps regulars, and a President-elect who played in a t-shirt and cutoff jeans.

No more than Dan Quayle resembles John Fitzgerald Kennedy can George Bush be compared with Jimmy Carter, you say? Well, perhaps, say I. But softball players and quail hunters have a touch of magic about them: those are pastimes common to folks like you and me, too.

Dreams aside, not all of us can relate to Camp David or Rancho Mirage; but where in America is their a voter who hasn't seen or cheered or played in a church-league or p.e.-class softball game at least once? And who among us doesn't know what it's like to come

across a covey of quail in a grainfield? Everybody's hunted something. Maybe you specialize, like I do, in taking a camera out during the off-season on the odd chance that you could capture a fawn on film. Maybe you hunt the elusive but toothsome goose, the troublesome coyote, the deadly rattlesnake; maybe you hunt the captivating cougar or the treacherous javelina.

Or maybe you confine your hunting to ridding the storage building of mice without the aid of cats or chemicals, or to eliminating strays and insects from places your children play.

It's a different kind of hunting, maybe, but it's hunting nonetheless, and it demands a certain discipline. It calls for a measurable skill. It inspires a modicum of faith in divine intervention — and it reminds you of the value of luck.

It can put meat on the table — either by bringing home a deer or by keeping a coyote from slaughtering your cash crop — and it can make the difference between a winter spent moping and cooped up or a winter spent learning things you never thought you'd need to know.

Like how not to shoot too soon when you've hunted all day to no avail, only to be heading back to



Write from the heart

the truck to go home when you nearly step into a covey of quail. They explode — literally, if you're too trigger-happy — skyward and scatter before your heart stops hammering from the shock of their rise.

Unfeathered, a quail averages about the size of a large mouse; there's not the difficulty of getting your meat home unspooled you encounter with a deer, for instance, but it's no easy trick, either. Feathers, birdshot and all interfere.

But a man who hunts quail — and is careful and responsible and sportsmanlike about his hunting — knows some things about himself. So do the people around him, usually, or they wouldn't go hunting with him.

His self-discipline and sense of fair play are important; his willingness to wait — to actually invest his own time and sweat in the results — also is readily discernible. His knowledge of basic principles of safety and commonsense can be relied upon.

Like the softball player, he has a weapon within reach at any moment (those of you who've been beamed with a tantrum-driven ball or bat know whereof I speak, as do your mothers and your doctors); he has a companionable disposition, or he'd be out there all alone; and he has some respect for the rightness of things, or by now we'd've heard differently from the press corps besieging Beeville last week.

Maybe, even if he's only a part-time, used-to-be transplanted Texan, George Bush isn't all bad. Then again, maybe we should listen to Dan.

Rather not Quayle.



Quotes

"I don't think an eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth is ever valid."

— British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, distancing herself from U.S. vows to punish those responsible for the explosion of Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland.

"We still don't know the magnitude of the S&L crisis. We're not even certain what the

regulators have been doing the past week, running up a tab of some \$40 billion." — Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, on the rescue by federal regulators of 217 savings institutions in 1988.

"I believe that was the last straw for Satan. I think the devil was mad that something so beautiful was being built. . . I believe the devil said, 'I have to smash Jim and Tammy Bakker.'" — Jim Bakker on his first television appearance since January 1987.



Trivial trivia whiz

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

Today's column is on Atlanta's funnyman radio host, Ludlow Porch, who recently lost just about as much weight as Oprah Winfrey by sticking to his famous elephant diet.

"You can eat one elephant a week, cooked anyway you want it," he explains, "but you have to catch your own elephant."

The reason I asked Atlanta's most popular radio talk-show host to do the column with me today, however, is to discuss his latest book, "Jonas Wilkerson Was a Gravy-Sucking Pig and Other Trivial Facts." The book will cost you a cool \$11.95, but according to the author, "It's a bargain at any price."

Ludlow is one of the nation's most accomplished trivia experts. He even knows Donald Duck's tag number. His book is filled with trivia questions and answers from such categories as television, such as "The Andy Griffith Show" and "MASH," movies, sports, radio, and there's even a section devoted entirely to "Gone With the Wind" trivia.

"Ludlow, it's nice of you to join us today. I'm no slouch on trivia myself. Why don't you ask me a few questions from your books and the readers can play along."

"Fine. Let's start with an easy one. Who was Donna Belle Mullenger?"

"Who?"

"Am I stuttering? Who was Donna Belle Mullenger?"

"I haven't the foggiest."

"That's Donna Reed's real name."

"Ask me another."

"What was Sheriff Andy Taylor's middle name on 'The Andy Griffith Show'?"

"Leroy."

"Jackson, on 'MASH,' what was Col. Potter's horse named?"

"Rebel."

"Idiot. Rebel was Johnny Mack Brown's horse. Col. Potter's horse was named Sophie."

"Have you got anymore?"

"Hundreds. Who played the sheriff in the movie 'The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance'?"

"Gary Cooper."

"Am I Devine. Who was the only person to be inducted in both the Cowboy Hall of Fame and the Country Music Hall of Fame?"

"Marty Robbins."

"Tex Ritter. Can you name the only actor ever to win an Oscar playing Santa Claus?"

"Burl Ives."

"I'm surrounded by amateurs. The answer is Edmund Gwenn, 'The Miracle on 34th Street.' What number did baseball immortal Ty Cobb wear with the Detroit Tigers?"

"Just a guess, but I'll try 12."

"He didn't have a number. Baseball players didn't start wearing numbers until after Cobb retired."

"That's a trick question."

"I'm a tricky guy. Lauren Bacall met Humphrey Bogart when they starred in what film?"

"'The African Queen.'"

"Are you sure you've played trivia before? It was 'To Have and Have Not.' Who was Marion Morrison?"

"Little Joe on 'Bonanza.'"

"That's John Wayne's real name. Who played the evil, no-account Jonas Wilkerson in 'Gone with the Wind'?"

"I don't know."

"Victor Jory. Who was the third child of Adam and Eve?"

"Marvin."

"Seth. Name the theme from the Roy Rogers show."

"Happy Trails to You."

"Congratulations! You got one."

"Before you leave, Ludlow, would you please tell us what Donald Duck's tag number was."

"Buy the book."

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Nation

Bakkers return to television

PINEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker returned to television today after a two-year absence with a show broadcast from the living room of their borrowed home to a handful of stations around the country.

"Jim, I think this is probably the happiest day of my life," Mrs. Bakker said as the show began. Sporting her trademark heavy eye makeup, she began crying two minutes into the hourlong show.

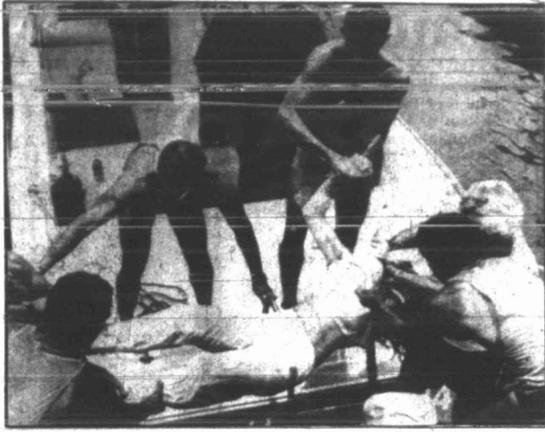
Bakker, the founder of PTL, left his television ministry in March 1987 in the midst of a sex and money scandal. He and his

wife had not appeared on a television pulpit since January 1987.

"I believe that was the last straw for Satan," Bakker said. "I think the devil was mad that something so beautiful was being built. I believe the devil said, 'I have to smash Jim and Tammy Bakker.'"

Bakker, who turned 49 today, said the program was being carried by television stations in Los Angeles, Philadelphia, and Akron and Canton, Ohio, among others.

"If Jim and Tammy can survive their holocaust of the last two years, then you can make it," Bakker said.



RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Members of the Rio Fire Department's Maritime Group bring in Sunday another victim from the New Year's Eve sinking of an over-loaded excursion boat in which, authorities said, at least 51 are dead.

Residents clean after dike bursts

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Residents of two states today cleaned homes damaged by a 12-foot wall of water that surged down the Virgin River after a dike broke, forcing 1,500 people to evacuate and closing Interstate 15.

The 2,000-foot earthen dike 15 miles east of here gave way early Sunday, flooding 50 to 60 homes and 100 apartment units in southwest Utah and three homes in Littlefield, Ariz., authorities said. No injuries were reported.

The dam, which was less than 4 years old, had a history of seepage, authorities said.

When civil defense sirens signaled the evacuation shortly after midnight Saturday, some of the 1,500 people in the flood's path mistakenly thought they heralded the new year, officials said.

Sherri Hansen of Bloomington and her husband had 20 minutes to evacuate before the water hit. They sat on a hill watching through binoculars.

New Year's Eve house fire kills 10

REMER, Minn. (AP) — A woman celebrating her birthday with her husband broke into hysteria after returning home to find that a fire had destroyed their wooden house, killing 10 people, including their four children.

Firefighters had to restrain Nancy Watson when she repeatedly tried to enter the burned-out two-story house, said Valerie Pound, a witness.

"There was no house to get back into. It was just gone," Pound said. "She kept screaming the names of her four kids in a pattern, one right after another."

Three walls and the roof already had collapsed when firefighters arrived early Sunday, said Fire Chief Leo Renn.

The bodies of the badly burned victims were in or near their beds.

"It's probably the worst situation I've seen where 10 people are killed at one time," said Cass County Sheriff Jim Dawson. "It's just devastating."



FIRE DEATHS

51 dead after boat capsizes near Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Police blamed overcrowding for the capsizing of a boat packed with revelers planning to watch a New Year's fireworks display off Copacabana Beach. At least 51 died and others were missing today.

Passengers said the double-decked cruise boat had ignored a coast guard order to return to port, and officials said the flat-bottomed craft — built to hold 100 people — was overcrowded and unfit for Saturday night's choppy seas.

It capsized in 65 feet of water about a mile from shore, and strong currents kept rescue workers from searching the site for bodies early today.

Survivors said few life jackets were accessible when the 100-foot Bateau Mouche went down, and one, Plinio Donadio, said, "I watched my wife die because I couldn't untie one of the life preservers to save her."

An incomplete reservation list showed at least 131 passengers were aboard the vessel when it sank shortly before midnight. But that did not include crew and may not have counted children under age 3 who accompanied parents for free. "We don't know how many were on board," said Gustavo Blanco, a spokesman for the Sol e Mar restaurant, which organized the \$220-a-person expedition. "Any information besides the reservation list sank with the ship."

"We don't know the exact cause

of the sinking, but we think it was because of excess capacity," said Maj. Oldemiro Santos of the Rio de Janeiro state Fire Department's Maritime Group.

Six rescue boats and divers on Sunday pulled bodies from within the sunken wreckage of the Bateau Mouche.

"It's hard to have an accurate number of survivors," said Col. Jefferson Cardoso de Bem, chief of the Maritime Group. "So many different boats rescued victims, who were taken home or to hospitals throughout the city."

The boat had a seven-piece samba band playing on board and tables set for dinner when it capsized.

Passenger Fabricio Calo, who was rescued by a fishing boat, said: "The boat was turning and shifting. Then tables started flying, glass started crashing, and the whole boat just turned over on its side."

Luxury yachts and smaller boats heading to watch the midnight pyrotechnics display fished survivors from the stormy seas near the base of Sugar Loaf mountain.

"We rescued about 30 people from the water," said Valentino Ribeiro, captain of one vessel, the Casablanca. "There were people everywhere screaming for help. We took those we could and left the bodies. We couldn't take on any more."

World

Soviets ban export of some goods

MOSCOW (AP) — In an apparent effort to help remedy severe consumer shortages, the Soviet Union announced it would ban the export of goods ranging from caviar to children's shoes.

The official news agency Tass also said foreign visitors will be limited to 100 rubles worth of souvenirs. That is \$166 at the official rate or \$20-\$25 at the black market rate.

In the report Sunday, Tass said the restrictions specifically applied to tourists.

The radical changes in export and customs regulations take effect Feb. 1 and last until the end of 1990. Tass said the Council of Ministers approved the changes, but did not give a date for the decision.

It also did not explain the effect of the ruling on the Soviet Union's attempts to earn scarce hard currency by selling the best caviar, fur hats and coats, vodka and souvenirs in stores that require dollars, pounds or other freely convertible money.

Sri Lankan president takes office

KANDY, Sri Lanka (AP) — Ranasinghe Premadasa was sworn in today as president of this strife-torn island. A day earlier, India said it would comply with his request and begin withdrawing its 47,000 troops in Sri Lanka.

In his inaugural address, Premadasa appealed for an end to the ethnic insurgencies that have devastated this Indian Ocean island.

"This destruction must end because democracy cannot tolerate it," said the 64-year-old former prime minister.

Premadasa took the oath of office in a solemn Buddhist

ceremony at the Temple of the Tooth in this town 80 miles east of Colombo. Heavily-armed soldiers surrounded the temple, and more than 500,000 people gathered outside.

Premadasa succeeds Junius R. Jayewardene, 82, who stepped down after 11 years in the nation's highest office.

He won a six-year term by defeating two opponents in a violence-marred Dec. 19 election, polling 50.4 percent of the vote. Just 55 percent of the island's 9.3 million eligible voters cast ballots.

Family cancels annual appearance

TOKYO (AP) — Members of the imperial family today canceled a traditional post-New Year's appearance for the first time in 21 years, citing Emperor Hirohito's grave condition.

But the family kept the gates to the palace open, allowing at least 19,000 people to walk through and sign registries by early afternoon. The visitors included 90-year-old Kenji Muramatsu, who wore a traditional kimono and carried a tattered Japanese flag from World War II.

"I came to pray for the emperor," he said. "I want him to get well and live as long as possible."

A 23-year-old college student, who visited the palace with her boyfriend, said "I'm a big fan of the emperor ... to me he's just an old man who is always smiling."

Hirohito and his immediate family's customary appearance on Jan. 2 behind bulletproof glass on a palace balcony in the East Garden before thousands of well-wishers waving paper red-and-white Japanese flags.



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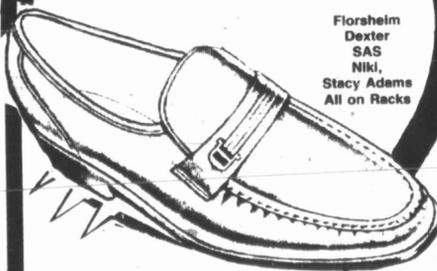
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Readers support memorial

DEAR ABBY: I am Kathleen Cronon Wyosnick, and I wrote to you seeking support for the Korean War Veterans Memorial. You printed my letter, and the day it appeared, my phone started ringing at 7 a.m. and continued to ring non-stop throughout the weekend.



Dear Abby

I heard from other wives who had lost their husbands in Korea; mothers who had lost sons; and men and women whose brothers, uncles and cousins were killed, wounded or missing in action in the Korean "conflict." (Although 54,246 died, 103,284 were wounded and 8,177 were missing in action, our government never called that three-year battle in Korea a "war.")

I had calls from many Korean War vets. "Bob" phoned from Montana, and in a booming voice said, "Kathleen, I just want to say, 'LADY, I LOVE YOU!'" Before I could ask him his last name, he'd hung up.

A few just wanted to share some war stories that had been locked away for 35 years. Some choked up — unable to talk — and asked me to thank Abby for devoting her entire column to the Korean War vets on Veterans Day.

Abby, the mail was unbelievable! Sacks of mail were held at the post office until we could get enough hands to open it. An SOS went out to all the Kiwanis

Clubs in the area. They recruited volunteers, who did an incredible job of opening it.

Some of the letters accompanying the contributions were heartwarming: John Lopez, a Sunnyvale, Calif., Marine vet who had been a POW, was one of the first to respond. A teen-age girl from Denver sent \$2, saying she'd never heard of the Korean conflict! From San Antonio came a check from Jeane Westerman, a 76-year-old retired Army nurse (WW II), with a note: "Wish I could send more but my retirement isn't all that great." Al Johnson, a Korean War vet from Vancouver, Wash., sent a check saying he was going through a painful divorce, feeling alone and depressed, and this effort would give him something to do. A week later he wrote again to say he'd collected \$5,000! Another vet said he was broke, but enclosed \$5 in food stamps.

A check came from Gene Baenen of Lake Forest, Ill., in honor of his kid brother — one of the first

Marines to be killed in Korea. (He went over in August, was killed in September, and would have been 21 on Christmas of that year.)

Abby, how can I thank you for all you've done for the veterans of the Forgotten War? I want to shower you with roses, hugs and kisses. May God bless you in a very special way. — KATHLEEN C. WYOSNICK

DEAR KATHLEEN: Please don't thank me; that's what I'm here for.

Readers: We now have slightly more than \$2 million of the \$6 million needed to reach our goal. We have miles to go before we sleep, so please send your tax-deductible checks and money orders to: Korean War Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 2372, Washington, D.C. 20013-2372.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a 28-year-old man who rarely showers, never washes his hair, and doesn't even own a toothbrush? — ANONYMOUS IN KNOXVILLE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Nothing.

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a revised, up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, home weddings and second-time-around weddings. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064. (Postage is included.)

Reception planned for VA official

Harold H. "Hank" Burnine, associate director of the Big Spring VA Medical Center, is retiring Tuesday, after 30 years of VA service. A reception in his honor will be held Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 212 of the medical center. The public is invited to attend.

A native of Richmond, Mo., Burnine graduated from high school in 1950 and enrolled at the University of Missouri where he completed one semester. After that, he served in the U.S. Army Medical Service as a platoon sergeant in the 923rd Medical Ambulance Company from

January 1951 to August 1952. Burnine returned to the University of Missouri in the fall of 1952 and was graduated in January 1956 with a B.S. degree in education. He excelled in athletics while at the University of Missouri and was named All-American wide receiver in 1955. Burnine later played professional football for the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles.

Prior VA assignments include: Staff corrective therapist at the VA Medical Center, McKinney; chief, corrective therapy, at the VA Medical Center, Bonham; ad-

ministrative assistant to the chief of staff at the VA Medical Centers, Shreveport, La.; Columbia, Mo.; and Dallas; associate director trainee at the VA Medical Center, Cincinnati; associate director at the VA Medical Centers, Fayetteville, N.C.; and Leavenworth, Kan.; and assistant director at the VA Medical Center, Houston. Burnine has served as associate director at the Big Spring facility since August 1987.

He and his wife, JoAnn, have five grown children and five grandchildren.

Elderly deaf need help, not shouts

NEW YORK (AP) — If an elderly parent has trouble hearing, don't shout.

"To shout at anyone with a hearing problem, particularly the elderly, is self-defeating," says Dr. Walter A. Petryshyn, medical director of the Deafness Research Foundation.

"The most important factor is not to lose your patience," he says, "but to determine whether they need professional help to hear or whether they are just tuning you out — something the elderly may do."

There are 7 million Americans suffering from presbycusis, a hearing loss in the aging — and the number is increasing as lifespans extend, according to the foundation, a non-profit group dedicated to research on hearing disabilities.

The most significant deterioration in the elderly occurs in the cochlea, the nerve part of the inner ear, in the high frequency sounds, which are vital for the discrimination of words in hearing.

AARP meeting, lunch planned

The American Association of Retired Persons local organization will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Kentwood Older Adults' Center at 2805 Lynn Drive, with a covered dish luncheon and games to follow.



A whale of a kiss

NEW YORK — Winston, left, and Natasha, trained Beluga whales, give each other a New Year kiss. The cold-weather loving whales perform at the New York Aquarium through May, when they are replaced for the summer by trained dolphins.

Shop Elrod's January CLEARANCE SALE STARTS TUESDAY

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By STEVE Sports Ed

Editor's N of a three year in re final part

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The area sports year in review

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Editor's Note — This is the second of a three part series depicting the year in review of area sports. The final part will appear tomorrow. MAY started out with track news. Several Crossroads Country athletes made it to the state track meet. The Coahoma Bulldogettes 1600 meter relay team of Nancy Hardison, Tiffany Ward, Jo Hudson and Shona Drewery made it to

Austin. Also qualifying were Garden City's Guillermo Morales, 3200, 150; Jay Fryar, Sands, high jump, long jump; Naomi Morales, Grady, shot put; Sylvia Serrato, Klondike, 800; Brandy Bryan, Forsan, 110 hurdles, long jump. In the meantime, Big Spring's Katrina Thompson signed a scholarship agreement to play basketball for the University of Texas at Arlington, and Howard cowboy Casey Strange advanced to the in bareback bronc riding to the

nationals finals rodeo in Bozeman, Mt. The Hawks baseball team finished regular season play as Region V champions. The Hawks finished regular season play with an '87-12 overall record and 18-6 region slate. The Hawks concluded their baseball season by finishing third in the regional tournament. Howard was defeated by defending national champion San Jacinto 2-0 and by Panola 8-7 in 12 innings. Against Panola Howard led 7-1 in the sixth inning.

The Hawks finished the season with an 48-14 record. The most wins ever recorded by a HC baseball team. At the Howard College sports banquet the MVP awards were presented to: Larry Pettigrew, men's basketball; Stefanie Massie, women's basketball; Ernesto Castro, baseball; Casey Strange, rodeo. The Big Spring Steers baseball team finished the season with a 5-3 loss to Pecos. The Steers finished 7-7 in league play, good for fourth,

and 14-15 overall. In gymnastics, the Big Spring Sidewinders boys and girls team made history. They became the first teams from the same city to win a YMCA State Gymnastics title in the same year. The event occurred in Midland. At the state golf tournament, the Stanton boys finished fourth with a 36-hole total of 678. China Spring won the state title with an 636 score. Stanton's Greg Avery was tied for third medalist, shooting a 156.

The Stanton girls finished fifth with an 814. Nacona was state champs with a 775 score. Stanton's Kelly Glaspie was sixth medalist, shooting a 183. At the state track meet, Sands' Jay Fryar leaped 6-7 to finish second in the high jump. Fryar also jumped 21-6 to finish fifth in the long jump. Grady's Naomi Morales putted the shot 35-4 for fourth place. The Big Spring Spring Sports Banquet rolled around, and for the

Review page 2-B

Sports

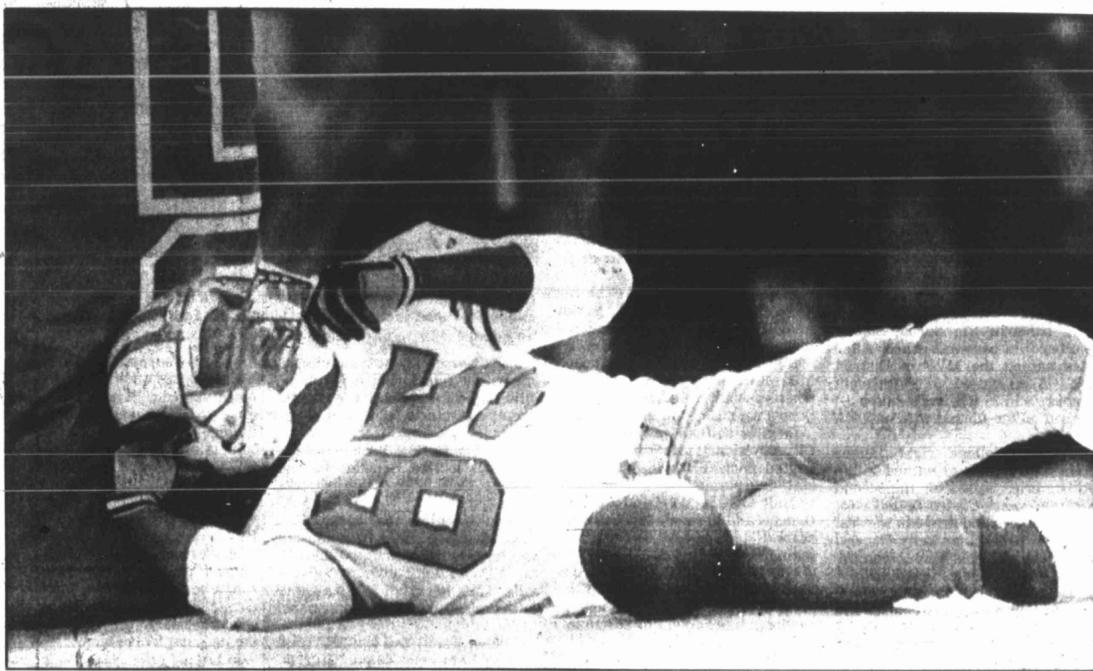
BIG SPRING HERALD, MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1989

B

Christmas over for Oilers; now it's time to pay the Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — For the past four years, NFC teams that play defense have trampled AFC teams that do not in the Super Bowl. The Buffalo Bills are ready to throw that trend back in the haughty NFC's face ... if they get by the Cincinnati Bengals next Sunday in their first AFC title game appearance in 22 years. With Bruce Smith, Leonard Smith and Cornelius Bennett leading the defense and the special teams blocking two kicks and consistently establishing field position, the Bills beat the Houston Oilers 17-10 Sunday to earn that trip to Cincinnati, where they lost 35-21 on Nov. 27. "They're a fine defensive football team," said Houston coach Jerry Glanville, whose team constantly self-destructed in the "red zone," inside the Buffalo 20. "Rather than us doing something wrong, give them credit for doing something well," Glanville said. "We played great defense and we played SUPER on special teams," echoed Buffalo coach Marv Levy, whose team's 12-4 record was largely attributable to defense. "I told them all along — don't be dumb and don't be dirty and I think we accomplished that." Said nose tackle Fred Smerlas: "You got what we paid to see — the best defensive team in the AFC." In fact, Buffalo's ninth victory without a loss at Rich Stadium this season was a battle of lost opportunities, with Houston losing more. While the Bills failed on fourth and one plays from the 3- and 5-yard lines and were inside the Houston 20 four times without scoring, they managed when they had to.

They got their first score 4:25 into the second quarter when Robb Riddick went over from the 1 at the end of a 44-yard drive that began when Leonard Smith blocked Greg Montgomery's punt. "We heard all week that they had the best special teams unit in the NFL," said Smith, obtained in an early-season trade with Phoenix. "Our special teams rank pretty high, too." Tony Zendejas' 35-yard field goal cut it to 7-3 with 4:28 left in the half. But Bruce Smith blocked a 38-yard attempt with 19 seconds remaining in the half ... two plays after Warren Moon slightly overthrew Drew Hill in the end zone and Hill juggled the ball over the end line, injuring his neck that kept him out of the rest of the game as he slid into the goal post. Then, came perhaps the game's key sequence. On the first series of the third quarter, Houston's Tracey Eaton intercepted Jim Kelly's pass at the Buffalo 40. The Oilers moved briskly to the 2, helped by a late hit called against Bennett — one of the few times the Bills got overenthusiastic against the AFC's most penalized team. But with third-and-goal, the Oilers tried an option play that worked for them in the past. It didn't this time, as Moon pitched the ball far behind Mike Rozier and it rolled out at the 14. Then, under pressure, Zendejas shanked a field goal wide left. "We got that turnover and moved down to the two, then we had that play," guard Mike Munchak said. "From then on it snowballed a little bit. We had three plays and out situations and they finally got going." The three plays and out were the

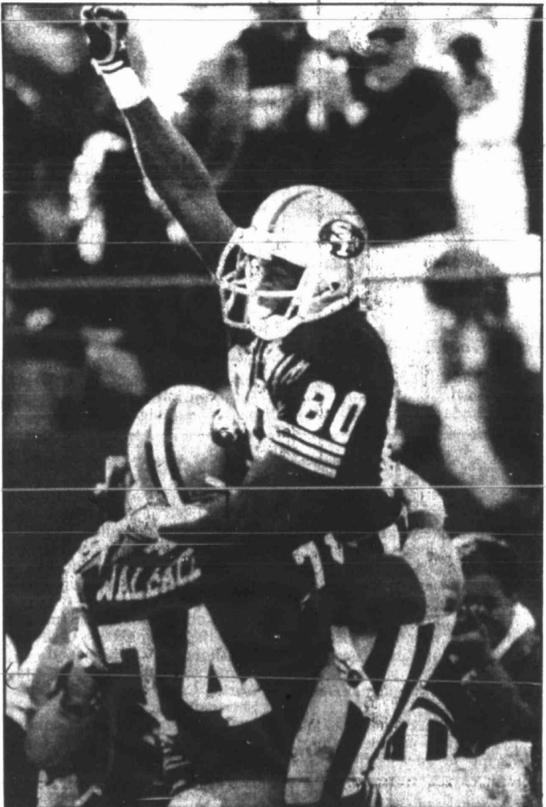


ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Houston wide receiver Drew Hill lies on the ground after crashing into the goal post during second quarter action in Sunday's AFC playoff game against Buffalo. Hill dropped work of a defense led by two All-Pro, Bennett and Bruce Smith, who constantly harassed Moon, who began the second half 0-for-8 after throwing for 145 yards in the first half. Moon, who finished 17 of 33 for 240 yards, said he was also troubled by an inflamed elbow that has troubled him in the past. "They put a lot of good pressure on us but that's nothing we didn't expect coming into the game," Moon said. "We just didn't execute well in certain situations."

the football when he crashed into the post. Buffalo went on to win 17-10. Norwood added a 2-yard field goal 3:25 into the fourth quarter and missed another a few minutes later. Houston finally scored with 5:12 left on Mike Rozier's 1-yard dive at the end of an 80-yard drive but the Oilers never got the ball back because the special teams struck again — Steve Tasker stripped Curtis Duncan on John Kidd's punt and Ray Bentley recovered to seal the victory. The win ended a string of three losses in four games that began

49ers ready for big, bad Bears

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bring on the fog, the cold, even the big, bad Chicago Bears. The San Francisco 49ers finally won a playoff game Sunday after failing for three years to recapture their Super Bowl glory, and they're not about to fret over the elements or the opponent coming up next. If the NFC title game in Chicago turns out to be another Fog Bowl like the game Saturday between the Bears and Philadelphia Eagles, that's perfectly OK with Joe Montana and company. "I think this is the fog capital of the United States, so we should be used to it," said Montana, who even has a radio talk show for local rock station KFOG. Montana saw nothing but blue skies Sunday when he lofted three touchdown passes to Jerry Rice and directed two other scoring drives in a 34-9 thumping of the Minnesota Vikings. It was payback time for the 49ers, ousted from the playoffs by the Vikings last year and by the New York Giants in the first playoff game the previous two years. Montana, who hadn't thrown a touchdown pass in postseason competition since winning the Super Bowl four years ago, looked especially sharp in completing his first seven passes and 16 of 27 overall for 178 yards. The 49ers, though, had much more going for them than Montana. They showed the kind of balance and big-play ability that was typical of their two Super Bowl seasons. Roger Craig, NFL offensive player of the year, ran 80 yards for one touchdown and four yards for another. He finished with 135 yards on 21 carries as the 49ers outscored the Vikings 301 yards to 54. Ronnie Lott intercepted two passes and the defense sacked Minnesota's Wade Wilson six times. Anthony Carter, who caught 10 passes for 227 yards in the Vikings' 36-24 playoff victory over the 49ers last year, was double-covered most of the game this time and held to three catches. The key to the defense, though, was the pass rush on Wilson and the array of defensive formations the 49ers used to confuse the Vikings. Wilson had impressive final statistics — 23 of 47 for 255 yards — but most of that came in the second half when the Vikings were forced to throw to play catch-up. In the first half, Wilson was 8 of 13 for 69 yards as the 49ers took a 21-3 lead. Rice-4oyed with Minnesota



SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco 49ers wide receiver Jerry Rice (80) leaps into the arms of teammate and tackle Steve Wallace (74) after Rice caught his third touchdown pass against the Minnesota Vikings. Rice spun around and turned the catch into a 28-yard gain to Minnesota's 29. Moments later, Craig scored on a 4-yard run to give the 49ers a 28-9 lead. The difference, then, between an interception and a near-interception by Rutland was 14 points.

defenders while scoring his three touchdowns in the first half and showed some sleight of hand to seal the victory in the second half. Rice began his show early in the game as he tied an NFL playoff record, shared with five others, for touchdown receptions. On his first touchdown, Rice faked cornerback Carl Lee on a simple down and out for a 2-yard TD catch. After an interception by Lott gave the 49ers the ball back, Rice ran 21 yards on a reverse, with Montana blocking. Three plays later, Rice stepped in front of Rutland and caught a quick, hard pass from Montana for a 4-yard touchdown. Rice made the score 21-3 in the second period when he faked Rutland inside out and caught an 11-yard TD pass from Montana. Rice's most magic moment, though, came late in the third quarter, just when the Vikings seemed to show signs of reviving following a 61-yard touchdown drive. The 49ers led 21-9 and had the ball on their own 43 yard line. Montana threw a short pass on the left side to Rice. Vikings cornerback Reggie Rutland, who zigged when he should have zagged on Rice's third TD catch in the second quarter, tried to play hero this time by leaping with his arms outstretched for the ball. If Rutland had intercepted, there was no one between him and the goal line 50 yards away, and the Vikings could have narrowed the deficit to 21-16 going into the fourth quarter. Instead, Rutland was a split-second late, the ball slipped through his fingers and Rice made it disappear into his own hands. Rice spun around and turned the catch into a 28-yard gain to Minnesota's 29. Moments later, Craig scored on a 4-yard run to give the 49ers a 28-9 lead. The difference, then, between an interception and a near-interception by Rutland was 14 points.

Sports Briefs

Lady Steers travel to Snyder
The Big Spring Lady Steers will resume District 4-4A play when they travel to Snyder to take on the Lady Tigers Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. Junior varsity action begins at 6. The Lady Steers are 15-2 overall and 3-0 in district play. They are coming off a third place finish in the Caprock Holiday Tournament in Lubbock. Big Spring defeated Lubbock Monterey 41-39 for third place. Post player Tami Wise was named to the All-Tournament team. Snyder is 7-8 overall and 1-2 in league play.

Steers hosting Snyder Tigers
The Big Spring Steers will host the Snyder Tigers in 4-4A basketball action Tuesday night at 7:30 in Steer Gym. Junior varsity action begins at 6. The Steers are 8-10 overall and 1-0 in district play. Big Spring played three games in the Holiday Classic, losing to eventual champion Lubbock High, and Levelland, and defeating Wichita Falls High. Snyder is 7-7 overall and 0-1 in district play. This will be the Tigers 11th straight road game.

Father takes game too seriously
CINCINNATI (AP) — A man who held police at bay for two hours and threatened to shoot his children apparently did so because he was upset the Cincinnati Bengals beat the Seattle Seahawks in a playoff game, authorities said. The standoff began about 12:30 a.m. Sunday, when the children's mother called to report her husband had barricaded himself with a gun inside the family's suburban Cincinnati condominium. Union Township police dispatcher John Kiskaden said. Officers arrived to find Doran Whitney, 30, formerly of Seattle, threatening to shoot the children, aged 2 years and 3 months, Kiskaden said. The dispatcher said he didn't know the children's sexes. The children later were found unharmed and asleep in their beds. Police said Whitney surrendered peacefully about 2:30 a.m. and was charged with aggravated burglary, aggravated menacing, domestic violence, inducing panic and child endangering. He was being held Sunday in the Union Township jail, Kiskaden said. Whitney became despondent after watching Saturday's National Football League game in which Cincinnati defeated Seattle, 21-13, police said.

Twelve Cornhuskers won't play
OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Twelve Nebraska football players have been suspended for disciplinary reasons, but all were redshirts or other team members who were not expected to play in the Orange Bowl, the school's assistant athletic director said. Don Bryant said in a telephone interview from Miami just before midnight Saturday that two of the 12 players had been sent home to Nebraska. The suspensions were for curfew violations.

Review

Continued from page 1-B
fourth consecutive year, Brian Mayfield was voted the outstanding male athlete. The outstanding female athlete was a tie between Michelle LeGrand and Katrina Thompson.

The Big Spring Body Building Classic was conducted and Austin's Ron Belvin was the overall winner.

The Triple Crown softball tournament concluded in Big Spring was concluded and no Big Spring teams finished in the top brass.

The winners were: Mens' A & B — Mayfield Bros., Richardson; Men's C — American GI, Fort Stockton; Men's D — Abilene Drifters; Women's A-B, Fashion Floors, Midland; C-D, Odessa's Challengers.

Big Spring volleyball coach Elaine Stone resigned to accept an assistant coaching job in Grapevine. The Lady Steers were 13-38 in two years under Stone.

The month concluded on a sad note.

On May 20, local boxer and Olympic contender Jamie Baldwin Jr., drowned at Lake Colorado City when fishing at a restricted area. Baldwin, 20, was fishing with a friend when he slipped and fell into the water.

JUNE began with boxing. The Baldwin brothers Martin, 16, and Juan 18, qualified for the Western Boxing Trials by winning the Western Olympic Box-Off in Lubbock.

In other boxing news, the Southwest Region won the Region VIII Junior Olympic Boxing Tournament at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

In baseball Big Spring Steers' pitcher-first baseman Aaron Allen was named the MVP of District 2-4A. Allen batted .523 with eight homers and 35 RBIs. He had a 9-4 record on the mound with an ERA of 1.46.

Howard College right fielder Ernesto Castro was named to the All-America squad for the second straight year. Castro batted .405, hit 15 homers and drove in 55 runs.

Local trapshooter Kelly Rogers, a student at Texas Tech, won the Texas State Doubles in Amarillo.

In late June was the 55th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. Heneritta cowboy Codie Lambert stole the show by scoring a 68 in the bull riding competition.

Closing out June was the city Little League tournament.

Winning the double elimination affair were the American League Colts. The Colts downed the AL Pirates 16-2 behind the six-hit pitching of Timmy Rigdon. The Colts pounded out 12 hits, including a homer by Michael Jones.

Local bowler Jaycee Davis began the news in JULY by winning the State Roll-Off competition in Austin. This was the first step in trying to secure a spot on Team USA, a national bowling team.

Howard Queens player Stephanie Massie garnered yet another award, being named to the Kodak All-District team. The team included players from all levels on collegiate play.

In the Big Spring Country Club Watermelon Open on July 4, the team of Jerry and Carolyn Freeman, and Jerry and Daria Kilgore, won the competition.

Sands basketball player Paul Martin was selected to play in the Texas Six-Man Coaches All-Star game in Stephenville.

In boxing news, former Big Spring Juan Baldwin decided to turn pro. The 18-year-old 125-pound featherweight chose Odessa attorney Mark May as his manager and father Jamie Baldwin Sr. as his trainer.

In Little League baseball, the Big Spring American League All-Stars were defeated by Lamesa 12-7, after holding a 7-3 lead after three innings of play. The Americans finished fourth in the District III Tournament in Midland.

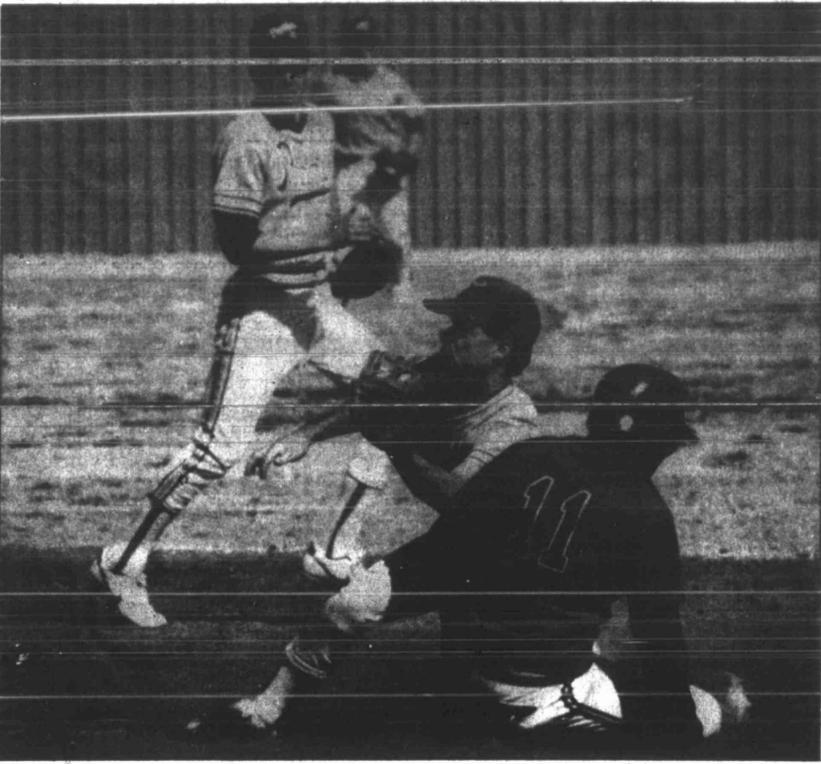
In other baseball action, the Big Spring Junior, Big and Senior League All-Stars all won sectional tournament play.

Big Spring girls track coach Mike Randle accepted a coaching position with Willowridge High School near Houston.

In girls softball play, Colorado City Division II All-Stars won the United Girls Softball Association state tournament in Midland. Misty Hall was the MVP and Jennifer Ornelas and Veronica Moreno were named to the All-Tournament team.

The Big Spring Big and Senior League All-Stars advanced to the state tournament by winning the sectional tournament in Sherman.

AUGUST began with more



Howard College Hawks outfielder Jose Rubiera slides (11) into second with a stolen base against an opponent last year. Coach Bill Griffin's Hawks went 48-14 last year, the most wins ever by a HC baseball team.

baseball news. At the state tournament, the Big Spring Big League All-Stars were defeated by Austin 8-2 and Victoria 12-2 in College Station.

The Big Spring Senior League All-Stars lost to Houston 8-6 and Corpus Christi 12-4 in the state tournament.

The Fina Oilers and coach Cotton Mize brought a state championship to Big Spring, winning the ASA State Fast-pitch crown in Stephenville. The Oilers didn't lose a game in six tries, outscoring opponents 34-6.

Pitcher Bobby Doe was MVP and Jimmy Shankle, John Harris, Johnny Mize and Rick Barber

made All-Tournament. Big Spring Steers hurler Aaron Allen signed a scholarship agreement to play baseball for Howard College.

In slow-pitch softball action, Bowlin Implement finished fifth in the Class C state tournament in Midland, thus qualifying for the regional tournament in Grand Prairie. Shortstop Tommy Rodriguez was named to the All-Tournament team.

At the regional tournament in Grand Prairie, Bowlin finished seventh, barely missing a trip to the national tournament.

In boxing news, Angel Villa, now boxing for the Big Spring Boxing

Club, won the 139-division in the Pepsi Cola Texas Games in Bryan.

The Big Spring Lady Steers started volleyball season under new coach Losi Ann McKenzie with a 15-17, 12-15 loss to Abilene High School.

In Dallas, Juan Baldwin won his first pro bout, knocking out Ray Olvera with 1:15 left in the first round.

Closing out August was the City Golf Championship at Comanche Trail Golf Course. Felix Martinez dethroned four time defending champ Ronnie Broadrick in the 48th annual event. Martinez shot a 70-71-144. Broadrick shot a 76-67-143.

New names lead Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter Payton, Jim McMahon and Richard Dent were at the big game.

But coach Mike Ditka was talking Sunday about handing out game balls for outstanding play to a new generation of Bears and counting on them in the NFC title game against the San Francisco 49ers.

Ditka cited the stellar play of rookie safety Todd Kumm and defensive end Sean Smith, a second-year pro, in Saturday's foggy 20-12 playoff victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

"The guy that impressed me and probably made the biggest play of the game when he tackled Keith Jackson was Todd Kumm," the coach said of touchdown-saving tackle after a 65-yard reception. "Sean Smith played very well," Ditka said.

An injured Dent, a retired Payton and a McMahon relegated to No. 2 quarterback were on the sidelines Saturday when Mike Tomczak started at QB in his first playoff game and young Bear players plugged a dozen holes for injured or departed veterans.

Ditka said Tomczak will likely be healthy enough to start against the 49ers Sunday, although he suffered a bruised left shoulder when All-Pro Reggie White hit him in the third quarter.

"We're not going to make any decisions until mid-week," Ditka said of his quarterback situation.

On Saturday, McMahon replaced Tomczak and guided the Bears to a fourth-quarter field goal by Kevin Butler.

Ditka, who took over as head coach in 1984, said it was nice that his Bears were playing San Francisco, a team that beat them for the conference title in 1984.

On Saturday, Tomczak led the Bears to a 17-9 halftime advantage before thick fog rolled into Soldier Field and limited visibility during the entire second half.

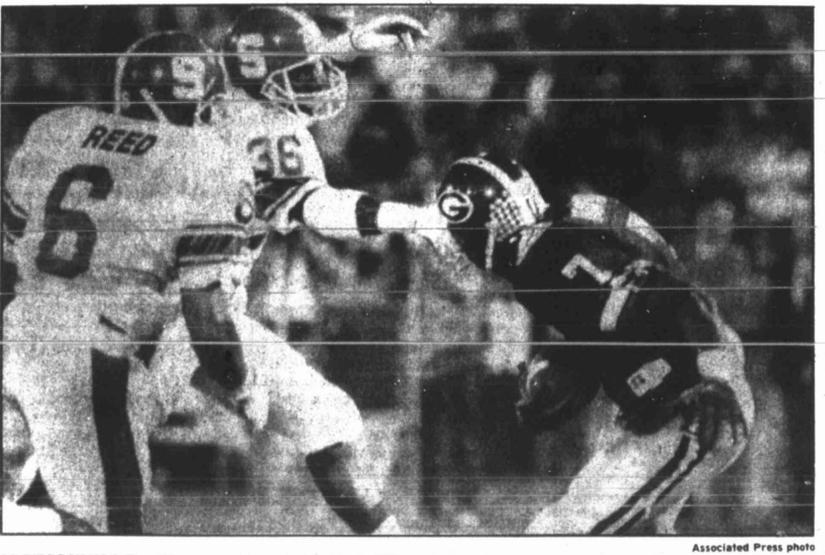
Dennis McKinnon caught a 64-yard touchdown pass from Tomczak, Neal Anderson ran 4 yards for another TD and Butler kicked a 46-yard field goal. Philadelphia's Luis Zendejas kicked three first-half field goals.

Dooley goes out with victory

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — After 25 years of conservative, ground-pounding football, Georgia's Vince Dooley fired up a passing attack for a memorable victory over the Spartans.

"I am really thrilled to beat a very good football team like Michigan State, but I was surprised to see two run-oriented football teams take part in one of the great passing classics," Dooley said Sunday night after a 34-27 Gator Bowl victory over the Spartans.

"Our football team was able to have a peak performance in what was my last association with a



JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Georgia's Rodney Hampton (7) is grabbed by his face mask by Michigan State's Harlon Barnett (36). Hampton managed to score on the play during Sunday's Gator Bowl.

Dooley only had one losing season — 1977. Before his arrival in 1964, the Bulldogs had three straight losing seasons and losing records in seven of the previous nine years.

Dooley is third among active Division I-A coaches in career wins, trailing only Michigan's Bo Schembechler with 223 and Penn State's Joe Paterno with 212.

Dooley, who played football at Auburn, also participated in his final collegiate game in the 1953 Gator Bowl.

In Sunday's contest, Wayne Johnson passed for 227 yards and three touchdown passes and Rodney Hampton ran for 160 yards and scored three times as Georgia rolled up 409 yards offense.

"We knew we were going to have to throw the ball more," said Johnson, who completed 15 of 27 passes. "We knew they were great against the run."

The two teams combined to pass for 515 yards and six touchdowns. Georgia managed to overcome a record-setting performance by Michigan State's Andre Rison, who caught nine passes for 252 yards, breaking the former Gator Bowl mark of 192 receiving yards by Florida State's Fred Biletnikoff in 1965.

Rison caught scoring passes from Bobby McAllister on plays covering 4, 55 and 50 yards. He also caught a 51-yard pass to set up Blake Ezor's 3-yard touchdown run to bring Michigan State within 27-20 in the opening minute of the fourth quarter.

"Rison kept them in the ball game and kept them in position to win the ball game," Dooley said.

Even with McAllister passing for 288 yards, the Big Ten Spartans couldn't overcome an early 17-0 deficit.

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Gator Bowl

group of great young men," Dooley said.

Dooley's 25 years at Georgia is a record among active Division I-A coaches in length of stay at one school. Dooley amassed a record of 201 wins, 77 losses and 10 ties. He is only one of 10 Division I-A coaches to win 200 games.

His teams won one national championship in 1980 and six Southeast Conference titles. Only Paul "Bear" Bryant, the legendary Alabama coach, who won 14 SEC titles, had more.

In a quarter century at the helm,

Defense was key for Bengals

CINCINNATI (AP) — Statistics say the Cincinnati Bengals' defense was average in the regular season. Coach Sam Wyche says it deserves a different label in the playoffs.

Wyche says the Bengals are going to the AFC Championship game next Sunday against Buffalo with nothing short of a championship defense.

Cincinnati's defense played its best game of the season in a 21-13 AFC divisional playoff victory Saturday over Seattle. It held the Seahawks to 49 total yards in the first half, when the Bengals took control with three rushing touchdowns. The Seahawks managed just 18 yards rushing on 17 carries in the game — the lowest one-game total in Seahawks' history.

The defense also held Seattle without a score on two drives inside the Cincinnati 10-yard line, preserving the lead when the Bengals' offense bogged down in the second half and failed to score.

Wyche was proud that his

defense gave its best effort under playoff pressure.

"As I have heard all of you point out, defenses win championships. Today was an example of how a championship team with a championship defense performs in a clutch situation," Wyche said.

The defense had been criticized for allowing Houston and Washington to control the ball in the last two regular-season games. The defense gave up 396 and 372 total yards in those games, giving the Bengals cause for concern even as they clinched the AFC Central title with a 12-4 record.

The defense made sure the Seahawks' dangerous running tandem of Curt Warner and John L. Williams wouldn't control the ball Saturday. Cincinnati concentrated on stopping the run, and quarterback Dave Krieg wasn't able to exploit the man-to-man coverage in the secondary.

They had their chance midway through the second quarter, when Ira Hillary muffed a punt to give the Seahawks possession at the

Cincinnati 26. Seattle drove to the 8-yard line before Williams fumbled for the first time this season.

When the Seahawks got close again midway through the third quarter, they needed to go for the touchdown rather than the field goal because they trailed 21-0. A fourth-down pass from the Bengals' 3 was batted down at the goal line by cornerback Ray Horton, leaving the Seahawks empty-handed.

"To hold them to the score we did with the opportunities they had, I congratulate our defensive staff and our defensive team," Wyche said.

Krieg threw for 297 yards — most of them in the second half — but the Seahawks ultimately fell victim to their missed opportunities.

Seattle had won its first AFC West title with a 9-7 record in large measure because of its versatile backfield. But Warner — who rushed for 1,025 yards in the regular season — managed just 11 in eight carries Saturday. Williams, who ran for 877 in the season.

Georgia names new coach

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The University of Georgia announced today that assistant coach Ray Goff will succeed Vince Dooley as the Bulldogs' head football coach.

Goff, 33, has been the Bulldogs' running backs coach since 1986 and has been on the Georgia staff since 1981. He played quarterback for Georgia from 1974-76.

The announcement was made by Georgia president Charles Knapp in Jacksonville, where the Bulldogs defeated Michigan State 34-27 in the Gator Bowl Sunday night.

Knapp said Goff signed a five-year contract at a base salary of \$95,000.

Goff, a native of Moultrie,

Ga., started at quarterback for the 1975 and 1976 Bulldogs, winning a Southeastern Conference championship his senior year. He was named SEC player of the year in 1976.

Two other coaches had turned down the Georgia job — Georgia Southern's Erk Russell, a former Georgia assistant, and North Carolina State's Dick Sheridan.

"They've gone out on a limb; there's no doubt about it," Goff said at a news conference with Knapp and Dooley, who is retiring after 25 years as Georgia's head coach.

"I can assure you and the people of Georgia ... that we will do it with class," Goff said. "We will try to carry on the tradition and integrity that Coach Dooley has brought to the University of Georgia."

Dooley said he has "every confidence in the world that Ray will be an outstanding head football coach."

New Doctors Discovery Weight Loss Pill Approved for U.S. Gov't. Patent

'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight Already Sweeping U.S.

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) — An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors' claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

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Flushes Fat Out of Body The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated. "Automatically" Lose Fat

According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a 'lazy way' to lose weight because the pills alone 'automatically' reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling).

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21 "Z"

24 Bouquets

26 Evergreen

27 Betterment

29 Shield

33 Michael Caine role

34 Muslim fairy

35 SRO show

37 Proclamation

38 Pretended

39 Singer Vallee

40 Rocky crag

41 Lubricated

42 Southern nut

43 Places of worship

45 Easily swayed

46 Grain

47 Blind parts

48 Nursery rhyme person

53 Cratchit

56 Note on a memo: abbr.

57 Thorny flower

58 Dunno or Castle

60 Kelly or Wilder

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62 Files

63 Transmitted

64 Hart or hind

65 Youngsters

DOWN

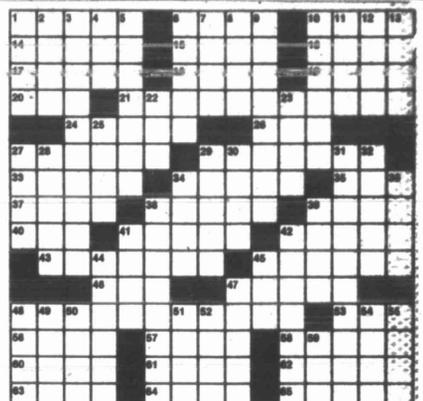
1 Instance

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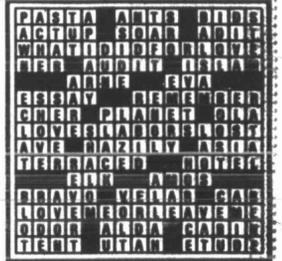
4 Kinsman: abbr.

41 Moonstone



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



42 Levant or Cilburn 50 Jazzman Herbie 44 Child 51 Only 45 Ziegfeld 52 Land mass 47 Deaub 54 About 48 Droops 55 Army meal 49 Words of understanding 59 Rogers or Scheider

Furnished Apartments 651

NICE ONE - Bedroom apartment, \$245.00 150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00 - \$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS

"Apartment living at its best Fall & Winter"

* We pay to heat your apartment and your water.

* Your car is protected by attached carports at two bedroom apartments.

* Your car is parked at your front door at one bedroom apartments.

* All apartments are well insulated and secure.

* We provide lovely club room for indoor parties.

* Enjoy our private patio on the nice days of the season.

801 Marcy Manager Apt. 1 267-6500

BARCELONA APARTMENTS. Not Just An Apartment. A Place To Call Home. Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms (6 Floor Plans To Choose From). Lovely Club room. Health Club Facilities with Lighted Tennis Court, Large Pool. Balcor Property Management 263-1252 Because People Matter

Furnished Apartments 651

NEW LOW rent beginning at \$80 month. One, two and three bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD approved. Apache Bend 263-7811.

TWO: ONE bedroom apartments. One furnished, one unfurnished. For one or two mature persons. All bills paid. HUD okay! 306 North West 5th Street. 263-4014.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED. All bills paid. rent based on income, redecorated, stoves and refrigerators, family and children. Security Guards. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS Wishes You A Very Happy New Year. 3 Bedroom-2 Bath 2 Bedroom-2 Bath 2 Bedroom-1 Bath 1 Bedroom-1 Bath. Furnished & Unfurnished All Utilities Paid. Ring in the New Year At A New Address. "A nice place for nice people" 263-6319

BENT TREE LUXURY LIVING AT ITS BEST! Fireplace • Hot Tub • Microwave • Ceiling Fan • Washer • Dryer • Dishwasher • 1 Courtyard Place 267-1621

CLASSIFIED AD FORM Write Out Your Ad By The word (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS. Publish for Days, Beginning City Bits - 3 Lines - \$3.75 per day \$1.25 for additional lines All individual classified ads require payment in advance CLIP AND MAIL TO: Classified Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721 PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP

Classic Car Rental \$996 & Up Special 50 Free Miles 1504 E. 4th 263-1371

TRUCK DRIVERS YOU'VE DREAMED OF IT NOW BECOME ONE Texas Largest Training Facility No Experience Necessary Job Placement Assistance Financial Aid Available DOT Certified and Class A License Keep Your Present Job While Training! ATDS AMERICAN TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL 1330 E. 8th St. Suite 414 Odessa, Tx. 1-800-727-8892

Unfurnished Apartments 658

VACANCIES ON 2 and 3 bedrooms. New kitchen appliances. Bid paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wesson Road, 267-6421.

ONE TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$300 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wesson Road, 263-1781.

Furnished Houses 657

TWO-BEDROOM furnished house. \$145 month, water paid. Call 263-3476.

IMMACULATE. Two bedroom, one bath. Remodeled, unfurnished. Good location. Call 263-6404 days, after 6:00 267-4923, weekends anytime.

BILLS PAID. Newly redecorated, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Fenced yards maintained. HUD Approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities deposit. 263-9944; 263-2341.

ONE BEDROOM Nicely furnished. Carpeted and draped, no children and no pets. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. Inquire 602 Andree.

FURNISHED three bedroom, new carpet, carpet. 107 West 21st. 260-6400, 263-2592.

ONE BEDROOM house. Couple or single man preferred. No children or pets. Call 267-4417 before 5:00 p.m.

CLEAN, TWO bedroom. Garage, central heat and air, drapes, nice furniture. 263-3350 or 263-2402.

NICE, LARGE one bedroom. Washer connection, bath vanity, ceiling fans, walk-in closets, appliances. \$185. No pets please! McDonald, 267-7653.

Unfurnished Houses 659

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, 2607 Carlton. \$400 monthly plus deposit. Call 263-6997.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS. Two bedroom, two bath mobile home. Private. Built-ins. Double carport. Deposit. Call 263-8642.

SMALL THREE bedroom, two story house. Refrigerator, built ins, carpet, garage. 810 East 15th. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 267-7822.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, washer/dryer connections, back fence. 4203 Dixon. 263-4593.

UNFURNISHED, THREE bedroom, two bath. Carpet and drapes, central heat and refrigerator air, washer, dryer connections. Outside storage building. Near schools. Call 263-3223, 267-3648.

COUNTRY LIVING, beautiful four bedroom, two bath brick home. Call MUCA Rentals, 263-0064.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath with fenced backyard, lots of storage space. MUCA Rentals, 263-0064.

COZY, LITTLE two bedroom, one bath. Close to shopping, large backyard. MUCA Rentals, 263-0064.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath and air, fenced yard. RENTED onth. Call 267-7380.

NICE, TWO bedroom, two bath house. Fenced yard, refrigerated air, central heat, ceiling fans, carpeted, \$340 month. 263-3476.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES \$100 off 7 month lease Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom Brick Homes

Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With: Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).

Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:30 Saturday 9:30 - 5:30 Sunday 1:00 - 5:00 2501 Fairchild 263-3461

KENTWOOD. 2601 Cindy. Three bedroom, two bath, fenced backyard. \$425 month, plus deposit. Owner/ Broker, 263-6514.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carpet with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom, two bath. HUD approved. Call 267-1543 after 5:00.

TWO BEDROOM. No appliances. Single or couple. No children or pets. Good references. Call 267-6417 before 5:00 p.m.

Business Buildings 676 PRIME OFFICE or retail commercial location on South Gregg will be available for rental January 1, 1989. Call if interested 267-1872.

FOR LEASE on North Birdwell Lane, 40 x80 square foot warehouse with office. \$400 month plus deposit. Call 263-5000.

FOR RENT 40x80 building, overhead door, fenced yard, \$100 month. 1309 East 3rd. Call 267-3259.

3200 SQUARE FOOT warehouse with offices on two acres of land on Snyder Hwy. \$375 month plus deposit. Call 263-5000.

Lodges 686 STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2188 Lancaster. Carl Conroy, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688 HOWARD COUNTY Feed and Supply. This week's special: 50 lbs. Horse and mule, \$5.60 701 East 2nd.

All eyes will be on Fiesta

By The Associated Press Lou Holtz is worried. Don Nehlen is not. And Jimmy Johnson can't keep his feelings quiet.

While No. 1 Notre Dame and No. 3 West Virginia played for the national championship today in the Fiesta Bowl, Johnson says people should pay attention to his team, No. 2 Miami.

"We're No. 2 right now, above West Virginia," Johnson said. "If we beat Nebraska, why should that change? If we're ahead of West Virginia and we both win, shouldn't we still be ahead of West Virginia?"

Notre Dame and West Virginia are 11-0. Miami is 10-1, losing to Notre Dame 31-30. Listening to Holtz, one would think the Fighting Irish are in trouble.

"I would like to think that we're better than we were at Southern Cal," Holtz said, referring to a 27-10 victory in the final game of the regular season. "I would like to think that we have made a lot of

improvement in some areas, particularly on offense. But I don't know if that improvement's going to transcend onto the field."

Don Nehlen, the West Virginia coach, said that West Virginia is ready.

"We'll go out and have some fun," Nehlen said Sunday during the Mountaineers' final practice. "Hopefully, the hay's in the barn."

The hay's in the barn? "We've been around long enough," he said. "We need to play."

In other bowl games today, No. 2 Miami of Florida plays No. 6 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, No. 4 Florida State plays No. 7 Auburn in the Sugar Bowl, No. 5 Southern California plays No. 11 Michigan in the Rose Bowl, No. 8 Arkansas plays No. 9 UCLA in the Cotton Bowl, No. 10 Oklahoma plays No. 13 Clemson in Citrus Bowl and No. 16 Louisiana State plays No. 17 Syracuse in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

Orange Bowl No. 2 Miami, Fla. vs. No. 6 Nebraska

The Hurricanes, 10-1, figures to have a chance to win the national championship only if Notre Dame loses to West Virginia and Miami routs Nebraska, which is 11-1. The Cornhuskers loss was to UCLA, 41-28.

"We gotta hope we can beat 'em, and try to beat 'em bad," Miami defensive tackle Jimmie Jones said.

Sugar Bowl No. 4 Florida State vs. No. 7 Auburn

The Seminoles, 10-1, are unbeaten since losing to Miami 31-0 in their season opener. Auburn, also 10-1, has won six straight since a 7-6 loss to Louisiana State.

"Both teams will be playing as if they are playing for the national championship," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "That's the only way to go at it. And, if some strange things should happen, who knows. But, in my opi-

nion, we're all fighting for No. 2, and that isn't bad."

Rose Bowl No. 5 Southern California vs. No. 11 Michigan

The Trojans, 10-1, lost to Michigan State in last year's Rose Bowl, ending the Pac-10's five-game winning streak. Southern Cal's only loss this season was to Notre Dame, 27-10. The Wolverines are 8-2-1.

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler is trying for his second victory in nine Rose Bowls.

Cotton Bowl No. 8 Arkansas vs. No. 2 UCLA

The Bruins, 9-2, are trying for a record seventh consecutive bowl victory. UCLA is tied with Georgia Tech, Nebraska, Southern California and Alabama.

The Bruins won the 1963 and 1964 Rose Bowls, 1965 Fiesta, 1966 Rose, 1966 Freedom and 1967 Aloha.

"I think that there is plenty for us to get excited about," UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman said.

Citrus Bowl No. 10 Oklahoma vs. No. 13 Clemson

The Sooners and the Tigers are both 9-2 entering what might be termed the "Probation Bowl."

This will be Oklahoma's last bowl game for at least two years. "We're not anywhere near the type of football team we like to be going into any type of contest, particularly against opponents the stature of Clemson," Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer said.

Hall of Fame No. 16 Louisiana State vs. No. 17 Syracuse

The Oranges, 9-2, and the Tigers, 9-3, have met once before, when Louisiana won the 1965 Sugar Bowl 13-10.

"When you have two teams as evenly matched as we are, the game is going to be decided by turnovers and big plays," Louisiana State coach Mike Archer said.

SCOREBOARD

NFL Playoffs

Table with columns for game, date, and score. Includes AFC Wild Card, NFC Wild Card, Conference Semifinals, and Conference Championships.

NFL Stats

Table with columns for Rushing, Passing, and Receiving statistics for various teams.

Bowl Stats

Table with columns for game, date, and score. Lists various bowl games and their results.

MISL Standings

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and points. Lists MISL teams and their records.

NBA Standings

Table with columns for conference, team, wins, losses, and percentage. Lists NBA teams and their records.

Utah Ski

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Utah Ski Association reported the following conditions Monday at the state's ski resorts:

Bowl Glance

Table with columns for game, date, and location. Lists upcoming bowl games.

Colorado Ski

DENVER (AP) - Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Monday, Jan. 2:

NHL Standings

Table with columns for conference, team, wins, losses, and percentage. Lists NHL teams and their records.

Wales Conference

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage. Lists Wales Conference teams and their records.

Campbell Conference

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage. Lists Campbell Conference teams and their records.

Nervis Division

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage. Lists Nervis Division teams and their records.

Smythe Division

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage. Lists Smythe Division teams and their records.

Winnipeg

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage. Lists Winnipeg teams and their records.

Wales Conference

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Campbell Conference

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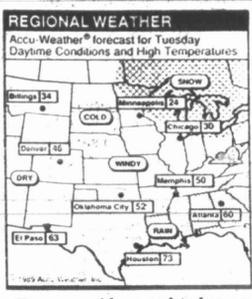
Winnipeg

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage. Lists Winnipeg teams and their records.

TIME	KAMH	ESPN	KEFA	FAM	KOBA	WFAA	SIN	TBS	KTPX	KPEJ	NASH	NICK	LIFE	USA	DSN	YMC	SHOW	MTV	
5 PM	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	Sesame Street	Bonanza			El Tesoro	(09) One Day		Double Dare	American Mag	Mr. Wizard	Cover Up	Sho-Pe					
6 PM	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	Animals	Our House	News		Noticiero	(38) 9 to 5		Star Trek	New Country	Double Dare	Cartoons	Superman					
7 PM	USF&G Sugar	Adventure	Power Game	Movie: Migrants, Part 1	TV 101		Primavera	(00) East of Eden, Part 1	Orange Bowl	Airwolf	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed	Cagney and Lahey	Murder, She Wrote					
8 PM	U.S. Pro Skiing	Championship Ballroom Dancing 1985			Murphy Brown		Designing			Movie: Arthur, Arthur	VideoCountry	My 3 Sons	Movie: Haystack	Prime Time Wrestling					
9 PM	EBA		Waterfall	700 Club	Almost Grown		Noticiero	(05) East of Eden, Part 2			Crook	Sat. Nite							
10 PM	Light Side	SportCenter	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	News		Pellicola		News	Bob Newhart	Be a Star	Laugh In							
11 PM	News	Crunch Time	Fresh Fields	Movie: Migrants, Part 2	Hunter		ET	(05) National Geographic Explorer	Letterman	Hawaii Five-O	Nashville Now	Make Room	MacGruder and Loud	Dragnet	Fred Astaire	Movie: On the Wall	Movie: Hello Again	Movie: Hello Again	
12 AM	ET	NFL Theatre	Mystery!		Movie: Love and Money		Movie: Rage at Dawn		Bob Costas	Mannix	VideoCountry	Patty Duke	Self-Improvement Guide	Search for Tomorrow	Movie: Top Gun				

Weather

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Fog blanketed the nation's midsection today, and freezing rain and low visibility made travel treacherous in some areas.
 Dense fog on New Year's Day caused delays for thousands of holiday travelers whose flights were canceled or stalled at airports in Kansas City, Mo., and St. Louis.
 "It has been rather hectic," said George Small, manager of passenger services for Braniff at Kansas City International Airport. "We couldn't land because of the fog and had to divert nine Kansas City-bound planes to Omaha (Neb.), several to Wichita (Kan.) and Tulsa (Okla.) and one to Amarillo, Texas."

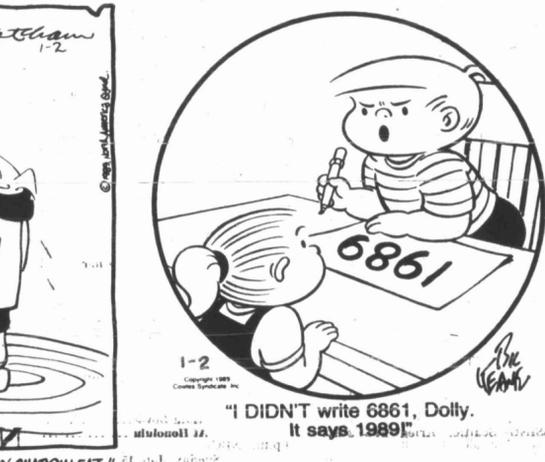


Dense fog advisories were in effect in Indiana and Kentucky.
 Fog also formed in Texas and Florida. Freezing drizzle was reported in Michigan, New York state and Pennsylvania.
 In the West, dense fog formed in the Idaho and Utah.
 Precipitation was sparse, with some light rain and drizzle in the Pacific Northwest and snow in northern Idaho. Light snow also fell over the upper Mississippi Valley and northern Great Lakes.
 Today's forecast called for rain showers over much of Arkansas, rain in western Washington state and Oregon, and snow from the eastern sections of Washington and Oregon to northwest Montana.

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Victoria Principal, pianist Victor Borge, journalist Betty Furness, hockey star Bobby Hull, actor Robert Loggia.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Promote your goals and you could find a receptive audience now. Let go of secret grudges; they only hamper your ability to reason things through. Think twice before making any more promises.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel is worth the expense. An unusual career opportunity comes from out of the blue. Work harder to recruit people who will be cooperative. A child or partner shows new maturity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stay

on your toes to avoid ending up with egg on your face. A chance encounter may give you access to an unusual opportunity. Give a child extra attention. Build self-confidence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Developing your skills as a public speaker will improve your chances for a promotion or new career. Start looking for a car or apartment, but do not buy or lease one today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Expressing yourself on paper will solve a problem. You find out who your real friends are. Get the most for your dollars. An old friend tries to saunter back into your good graces.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work progresses nicely if you resist asking co-workers for favors. Renew old school ties. Your creativity is encouraged by new contacts. Taking a commonsense approach in business serves you well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Legal matters are settled out of court in your favor. Try to sidestep controversial issues at a business lunch. A good day for signing new contracts and agreements. Consider taking night courses.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A

flash of intuition puts you in the driver's seat. Romance could be risky. Creative efforts will pay off handsomely if commercially channelled. Dodge someone who asks personal questions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Change may affect your career or financial outlook. Loved ones' demands make you stronger. You work harder to overcome barriers. Romance enjoys favorable influences. Know your own heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Luck plays a strong role in financial success. Productivity is unusually high, thanks to team effort. Afternoon or evening hours bring you in contact with a stunning member of the opposite sex.

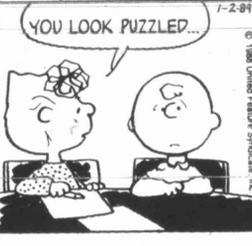
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A stepped-up interest in faraway places, visitors and academic pursuits add interest to your day. Money from an unexpected source helps relieve family tension. Follow a younger person's suggestion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Postpone overnight travel. Day trips will yield greater results with lower expenditures. A stock market tip merits further investigation. Consult with experts. Go slow where romance is concerned.

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



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BEETLE BAILEY



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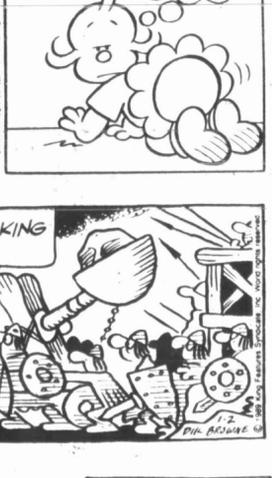
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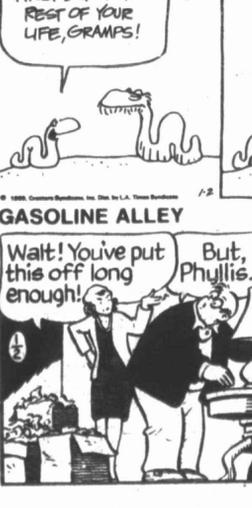
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The next generation

Teen eats spiders, snow to survive six days in forest

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 15-year-old who got lost in the Cleveland National Forest survived six days and bitter-cold nights by sleeping in hollow logs and eating snow and spiders, his mother said.

"I don't know how he did it, being out there in 20 degrees and below," Debbie Campbell said of her son, Andrew. "He kept telling himself he had more to do in life. He's a strong boy, and he's got a will to live."

The boy was in fair condition early today at Sharp Memorial Hospital, where he was being

treated for minor frostbite and hunger, hospital spokeswoman Pauline Renner said.

"His feet are swollen... and very bruised," said Mrs. Campbell of rural Guatay. "He's lost about 20 pounds."

A father and son who had gone for a drive in the eastern San Diego County backcountry found the missing teen-ager Friday, three days after authorities abandoned their search despite protests by his parents.

Although the boy was wearing several pairs of socks, thermal

underwear, a flannel shirt and Army field jacket, nighttime temperatures dipped into the 20s for several days while he was missing.

"It's just a miracle that he was found alive out there as low as the temperatures dropped," Mrs. Campbell said.

The youth had become separated from a friend while returning home Dec. 23 from an overnight fishing trip with a group of boys. He had frostbitten feet and toes when he arrived at the hospital by ambulance, Renner said.

Mrs. Campbell said her son couldn't remember some things that happened or the order in which events occurred. But he could recall crawling, walking and jogging through the forest, eating snow and spiders, sleeping in a hollow log and burying himself under a mound of dirt to stay warm, she said.

"I asked him, 'How can you eat spiders?' and he said, 'I plucked off the legs and ate them,'" Mrs. Campbell said.

The boy was rescued by Bill Orsborn, 60, a retired firefighter

from La Mesa, and his son, Mark, 29.

"He was just off under some oak trees wandering around," Bill Orsborn said. "He was disoriented. He didn't know where he was, how long he was out there or what day it was."

While driving him back to Guatay, about 60 miles east of downtown San Diego, Campbell recalled how he ate handfuls of snow because water in the ravines was foul, the elder Orsborn said.

"He mentioned that he had tried to eat some crawdads from a

stream, but that they made him sick," Orsborn said.

Authorities had abandoned their search Tuesday after dogs trailing his scent lost it near a roadside. Sheriff's officials said they believed Campbell, who ran away from home once before, hitched a ride out of the forest and was safe.

"I do feel angry that they just quit," Mrs. Campbell said. "We didn't give up, though."

A taped statement issued by the sheriff's department said officials will review how the search for Campbell was conducted.



PLANO — Sarah Burchett, 15, Kim, 17 and Andrea, their 13-year-old sister, are a rare breed of female tuba players who march to the beat of a different drum in their tenacity to learn an instrument usually played by males.

Tuba trio

Sisters marching to different tune

By ROSIE CARBO
Plano Star-Courier

PLANO — A female tuba player is rare enough, but three female tubists on the school district's band program, all of whom are sisters, is something else.

"Every time I tell my friends I have three sisters in band, they always say, what do they play, the tuba? And when I say, yes, they just can't believe it," says 20-year-old Melissa Burchett of her three younger sisters.

One reason female tubists are rare is because the tuba exemplifies the rough demeanor and macho side of a typical marching band.

The basic oval-shaped tuba, which weighs an average of 30 to 40 pounds and rests between the player's legs, and its cousin, the circular sousaphone, weighing 20 to 30 pounds and designed to rest on the player's left shoulder, have traditionally been a male's instruments of choice.

"There's a big joke about girls playing the tuba," says Melissa, who chose to be in choir instead of learning an instrument when she was in school.

But to her three tuba-playing sisters and their father, who introduced them to the low-pitched

sounds of the tuba when they were babies, it's no joke.

"I've always wanted to have a band and call it the 'tuba-four,'" jokes Gary Burchett, who now seldom plays because he's either too busy or uninspired.

Yet, his love for the tuba never diminished. So, when his daughter, Kim, began playing in sixth grade, he was not only delighted but encouraged her.

"Up until my freshman year, I thought 'Wow, I'm the only female, except for my sisters, who plays the tuba,' but now there's another one (female tuba player) in band with me," says 17-year-old Kim, a senior at Plano East Senior High School.

Kim admits that at first she felt intimidated by playing an instrument that, among other perceived disadvantages, involved having to sit in an un lady-like position.

"I remember that I didn't wear dresses for a long time. I wore pants because I had to spread my legs to put the tuba between them," Kim recalls.

As time went on, she got used to the surprised looks of fellow students, mainly boys, who invariably asked questions such as, "Is that very heavy?" or "Does it hurt?"

Gary Burchett is convinced that despite the proliferation of women in sports and other male-dominated fields, female tuba players are a rare breed.

"If you had a bunch of marching bands on a field, how many girl tuba players would you see? You just don't see many of them," says Burchett.

"Another thing about being a girl tuba player is that you have to be good, and these girls are," says Burchett, who didn't have the luxury of access to a tuba when he was growing up and couldn't buy one because of the cost.

"You just don't find a tuba or a sousaphone in the used instrument market, and when you do, they can run up to \$3,000, so that's why I'm glad the school has them," he says.

With three tuba-playing daughters attending three different schools, it would be expensive to buy a tuba for each, so, school band programs make it possible for even three in a family to learn the same instrument, he says.

"But it's still real unusual for a girl to play the tuba because it's a manly instrument and even more unusual to have three sisters playing," says 15-year-old Sarah, a

sophomore at Clark High School.

She finds it especially challenging that her skills are often far and above her male counterparts, despite the fact that the tuba and sousaphone require a large dose of physical endurance.

"We've had to prove to other people that we can do it and that we can do it better than they can," says Sarah.

"I really like it, and without the tuba, a band is nothing, and I like being relied on as the basis of the band," says Kim.

Thirteen-year-old Andrea, an eighth-grader at Carpenter Middle School, says her sisters' keen interest and at-home instruction helped her decide to learn to play the tuba.

Since she had the advantage of watching her sisters practice over a period of years, "when she started, she just stepped right up and took over," says Burchett.

Now, Andrea's sisters and her dad say she is the best of the three and plans to pursue a career in music when she attends college.

Their mother, Sonja, doesn't play any instrument, but she's proud that her daughters do and continues to encourage them to perform publicly.

Cleaning, busing, meals for schools

By JEAN WARREN
Herald correspondent

Clean floors and sparkling windows do not just happen.

Mike Murphy is the maintenance supervisor for the Big Spring Independent School District, and Marvin Woolridge is the grounds supervisor. With a staff of 16, they have 890,000 square feet of buildings to maintain along with the playing fields and playgrounds for all Big Spring schools. They work with the office of Ron Logback in physical plant operation and deal with a long list of concerns such as heating, lighting, and asbestos management.

Custodian supervisor Pablo Ramirez, Jr. and assistant supervisor Tony Rodriguez, with a staff of 28, provide daily care for the school buildings, 10 campuses, and the administration offices.

Edward Mendez, head custodian at Goliad Middle School, has worked for the BSISD for 12 years. It is evident that he takes pride in the appearance of Goliad. Also evident to those who work with Mr. Mendez is the unfailing courtesy that meets every request — from fixing a desk drawer to moving heavy furniture.

Mendez' wife, Belle, is a teacher's aide at Moss Elementary. The couple have two sons, Edward III who is a student at Runnels, and Michael who is a seventh grader at Goliad. The family attends church at Immaculate Heart of Mary.

In addition to this custodial duties, Mendez spends two or more hours a day in the country raising chickens. He also enjoys wood-working and building cabinets. The family enjoys fishing trips together.

Imagine preparing breakfast for 1,000, serving lunch to 2,700 and accommodating another 1,000 in the snack bars at the secondary schools. Imagine baking 6,000 rolls each day. This is the daily assignment of Ray Lawliss, director of food services for BSISD, and 85 cafeteria employees.

Their budget is over a million dollars a year, and they just manage to break even because of charges for lunches and snack bar, USDA donated food commodities, and federal reimbursement for free and reduced price lunches.

However, balancing the budget is a continual concern for Lawliss. The drought in the Midwest has already caused a 33 percent increase in the price of some vegetables.

Dorothy Carter, manager of the Runnels and College Heights cafeterias, has been with the BSISD 14 years. Runnels is one of four kitchens that prepare food to be transported to the elementary schools. Other kitchens are located at Goliad, High School, and Marcy. Runnels cafeteria employees also prepare food for Meals-on-Wheels, a service provided for approximately 80 senior citizens of the community. They roasted 16 turkeys to prepare for Christmas dinner.

Mrs. Carter arrives at Runnels at 6:30 a.m. and works until 3 p.m. Of her job, the Big Spring native says, "I really like it. I enjoy the people I work with. It is a great satisfaction to prepare Meals-on-Wheels and to know you have been of help to others." Mrs. Carter and two other employees continue working during the summer months to prepare the Meals-on-Wheels.

Mrs. Carter and her husband Mike enjoy fishing and camping. They have three children: Debra Big Spring; Ray, Washington; and Diane, Oklahoma.

School will be in session Tuesday in Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan and Sands.



Chalk board

Researchers plan to study those Hispanics who remain in school

AUSTIN (AP) — Many studies have been done on Hispanic students who drop out, but two researchers are trying to determine what motivates those who remain in school.

Toni Falbo and Harriett Romo, both with the University of Texas at Austin, have received a three-year, \$70,000 grant from the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health to study Austin families of Mexican origin.

The study might yield new ideas and strategies for combating the high dropout rate, said Ms. Romo, a research scientist at UT's Center for Mexican American Studies. It may lead to changes in the policies of school districts and the state, she told the *Austin American-Statesman*.

"This is not about dropping out but about staying in," said Ms. Falbo, professor of educational psychology and acting director of the UT Population Research Center. "We're trying to find out what their coping strategies are

and how they stay in school despite the at-risk designation."

The Texas Education Agency defines at-risk students as those who have failed to be promoted at least once in grades 1 through 6, are two or more years below grade level in reading or math, or have failed at least two courses.

Hispanics in Texas have a 45 percent dropout rate, compared with 34 percent for blacks and 27 percent for Anglos.

Letters have been sent to the families of more than 800 15-year-old Hispanics in the Austin school district who have been designated at risk, asking them to participate in the project. About 10 percent have responded, and another mailing will be sent in January.

"Some parents are angry that their kids are labeled at risk," Ms. Falbo said. "Some parents are saying their kids are making A's and B's."

"But many parents don't know that their kids failed part of the TEAMS (Texas Assessment of

Minimum Skills) test," she said. "They don't understand how important tests are. Parents need to understand the whole process."

For some, the stigma of having failed a grade — even if they're passing honors courses with flying colors — still haunts them.

"This program has the potential of finding new criteria the state can use to designate a child at risk," Falbo said. "Maybe we can find information that will help the Legislature decide if the criteria we have now can be improved."

The researchers will send questionnaires to parents and students.

Ms. Romo said it will take a couple of months to get the survey out, the data back and identify families they plan to follow for three years.

By keeping in contact with a small group of people, she said, the researchers will be better able to get to know the target group and determine what factors lead some students to stay in school while others facing similar circumstances drop out.

Academia

ODESSA — Forty-one Odessa College students were recently named to the 1989 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, including Tina K. Frazier, Big Spring.

Editors of the annual directory selected the students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Blain Callison, Big Spring, is listed on the President's honor roll with a four-point grade point average for the fall quarter at Texas State Technical Institute in Waco.

Callison, a student in the Aircraft Pilot Training Technological program, is the son of Howard Callison, Big Spring.

TSTI, the only state-supported vocational-technical school in Texas, is part of a four-campus network with additional facilities located at Harlingen and Sweetwater.

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