

Bowl games finished; results in Sports

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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly cloudy and mild through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the 60s, lows tonight mid 40s. The high for Monday was 73 and the low was 39.



80% of jet wreckage is located 124 of 242 bodies found

LOCKERBIE, Scotland (AP) — Police said today that 80 percent of the wreckage of the sabotaged Pan Am Flight 103 has been located, including part of the tail section and a radio distress beacon.

Police superintendent Angus Kennedy said only 20 percent of the jet's wreckage has been recovered, due in part to the rough terrain surrounding this Scottish town where the Boeing 747 crashed Dec. 21 after a bomb blew it apart.

Kennedy said 124 of the 242 bodies recovered from the crash have been released to relatives, up from the total of 81 bodies that had been released by Monday. All 259 passengers and crew aboard the plane and 11 people on the ground were killed in the explosion and crash.

T. Allen McArtor, head of the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration, arrived in London and called for tightened security on all American flights operating out of Middle East and European airports.

A London newspaper, *The Independent*, reported searchers around Lockerbie found luggage belonging to a Lebanese student whom news reports have said may have unwittingly carried the bomb aboard.

The *Independent* quoted an unidentified searcher as saying part of a zipped holdall contained the identity card of the student, Khalid Jaafar, 21, and a roll of currency "from a country in the Middle East."

"It (the luggage) was clearly nowhere near where the bomb exploded," the newspaper quoted the searcher as saying. Jaafar's father, Nazir, who lives in Dearborn, Mich., has denied speculation in U.S. and British newspapers that his son may have been duped by terrorists into carrying the bomb aboard. The student was living in Frankfurt, where the flight to New York via London originated as a Boeing 727. It switched to the jumbo jet in London.

Kennedy refused to comment on the newspaper report. West German authorities said today the bomb was in the plane's forward cargo compartment but that it was unclear whether the bomb was put aboard the flight in London or Frankfurt.

"All of the luggage from Frankfurt was in that compartment, as well as some of the luggage from Heathrow," Frankfurt prosecutor's spokesman Hubert Harth said.

Weak signals from the plane's radio distress beacon, located earlier but not retrieved, were picked up Monday by a search and rescue satellite crossing Britain, said Kennedy.

He said the beacon, which fell several miles outside Lockerbie, was probably triggered by a switch that reacts to water and was set off by rain.

Congress returns; faces pay hike

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The 101st Congress arrived in Washington today for the start of its session and immediately began jockeying over a proposed hefty pay hike for lawmakers.

Even before the noontime swearing-in of newly elected and re-elected members of the House and Senate, one lawmaker announced plans for legislation to keep any pay raise from taking effect for two more years.

Pay raise politics aside, opening day for the Democratic-controlled Congress consisted largely of ceremonial sessions to swear in newly-elected lawmakers and a round of celebratory parties. President-elect Bush, acting in his

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role as vice president, arranged to preside over the Senate session.

The Senate chamber was outfitted with new gold curtains behind the presiding officer's chair and new carpet throughout. There were new benches upholstered in bright scarlet for staff members. "It's all for television," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., showing off the accommodations to constituents. There was talk of cooperation

from leaders of both parties.

"We're very optimistic that we're going to be able to work with President-elect Bush and we can solve some of the problems," said Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., House majority whip. "We need to have that cooperation. . . . We'd like to resolve some problems and get rid of some of this confrontation."

"I think at least at the outset . . . the appropriate tone is

one of cooperation and a spirit of bipartisanship, and let's see how far we can go with that," said Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., House minority whip.

Moving to get a jump on other lawmakers, Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, announced a bill to force roll-call votes before Congress accepts any pay increase, and delay any approved raise two years — until after the next election. Under cur-

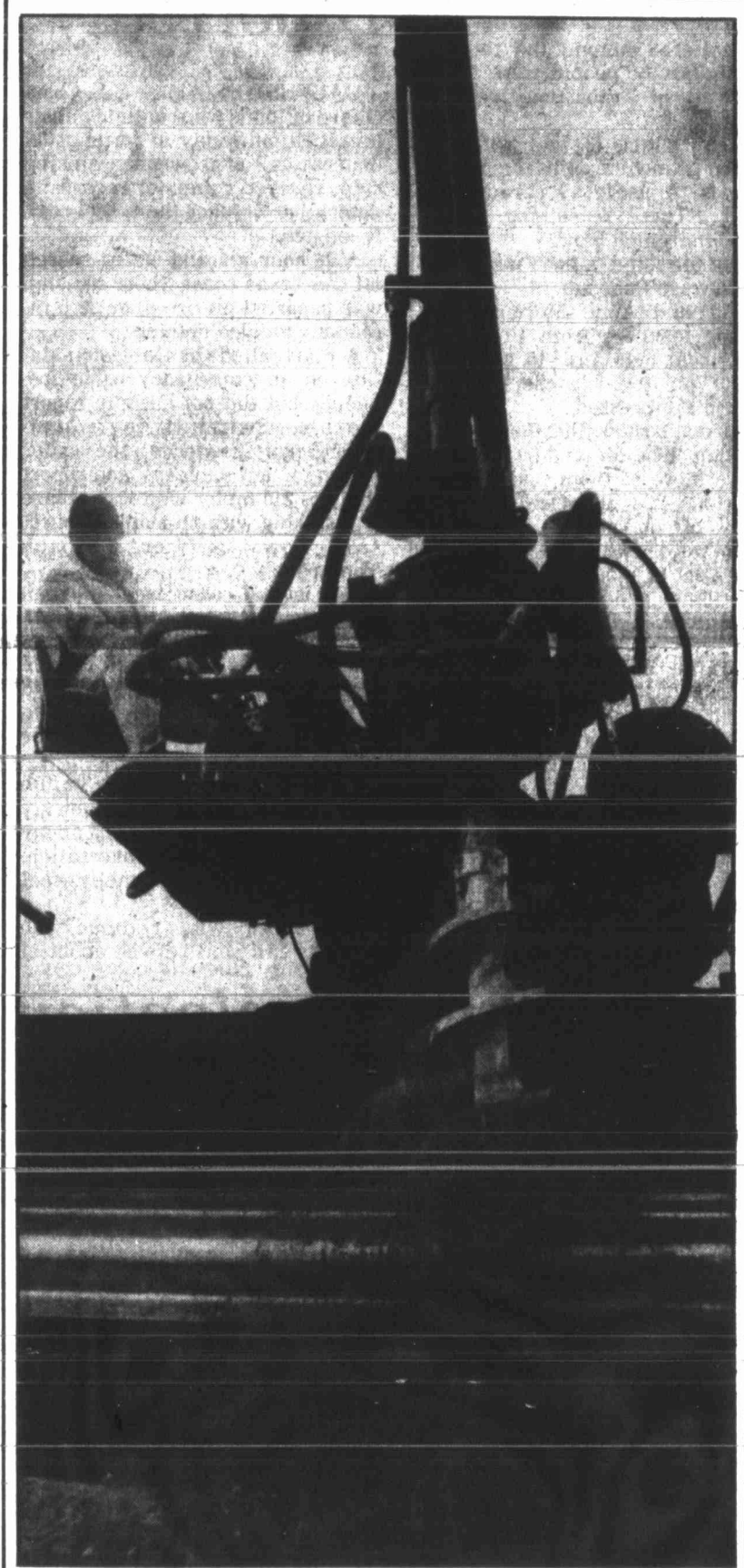
rent law, Congress automatically gets a boost proposed by the president unless it votes it down.

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President Reagan is expected to call for a substantial pay raise next week for members of Congress to take effect March 1 unless rejected before then by both houses. An advisory commission has recommended a 50 percent boost for lawmakers, federal judges, and top executive branch officials, with members of Congress giving up lucrative honorariums in exchange.

Current congressional pay is \$89,500 a year, and the commission recommended a 50 percent increase to \$134,250.

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

Construction ahead

Joe Diaz, a worker with Construction Ahead of Big Spring, watches as he knocks dirt out of the auger on the earth boring machine as work continued this morning on guardrail installation on FM 700. A spokesman with Construction Ahead said guardrail construction should be complete in a couple of weeks depending on other work being finished on FM 700.

'88: City debated tax jump

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

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Lengthy work sessions became commonplace during the summer of 1988 as city officials and council members discussed, argued and debated how the city of Big Spring was going to survive another fiscal year.

During a June 20 work session, City Finance Director Tom Ferguson stated: "A tax increase has been discussed, but I wouldn't say that is a probability."

In fact, a tax increase was the only way officials believed the city could continue to provide utility and other services to Big Spring residents.

During a July 12 public hearing on the proposed budget, however, the city's council and officials listened to input from numerous residents — primarily Jack Watkins and Maxwell Green.

Green stated that it was "bad judgment" to give all city employees a \$50 per month pay raise and raise taxes while the economic climate of Big Spring was down.

"It would not hurt city employees to have the raise delayed one more year," he said at the hearing.

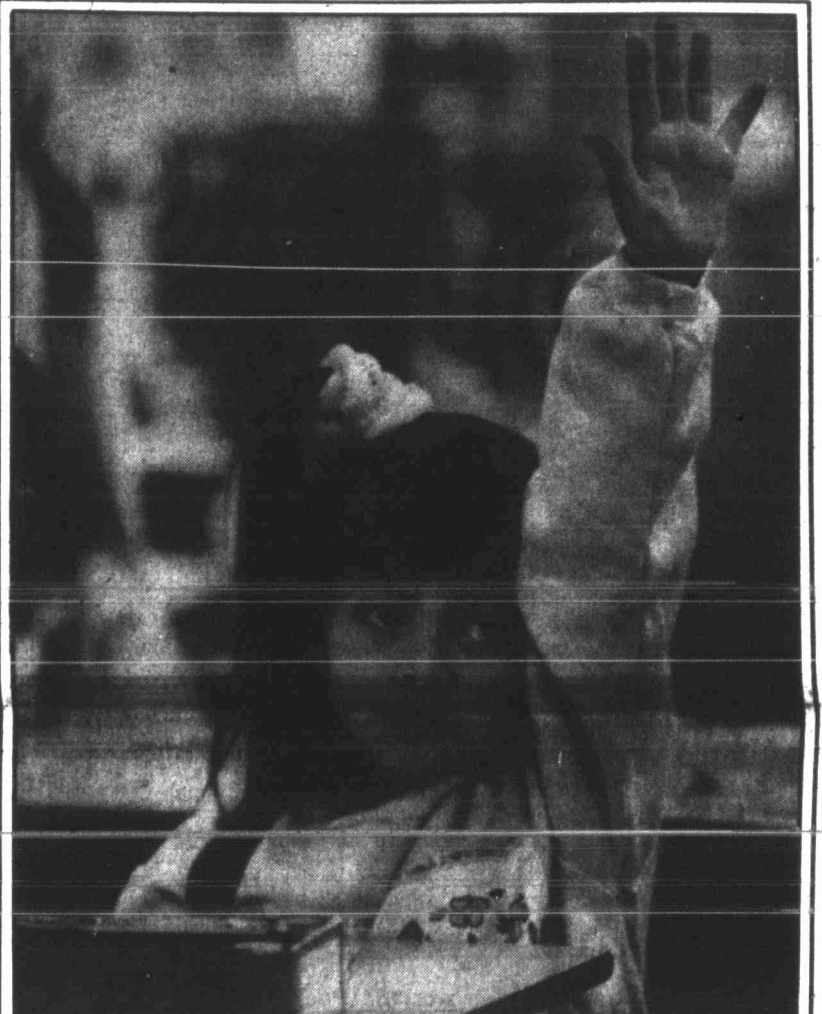
Watkins accused city officials of "playing Robin Hood" with finances and predicted "until we (Big Spring) get competitive, we're going to be bellying up."

A woman reading from a prepared text charged that city funds had been "mismanaged and mishandled."

She also said she was indignant about an employee pay raise because "most residents of Big Spring do the best they can to make ends meet."

City officials had tentatively proposed a 5-cent increase in ad valorem taxes, elimination of a \$10,000 contribution for the downtown coordinator's position and a \$1 increase in sanitation rates — from \$5 to \$6 — as a way to increase revenues.

At a fifth budget work session Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize asked CITY TAXES page 3-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

'I know!'

First grader Alyssa Rivas, daughter of Margie Rivas, raises her hand to answer a question posed by her teacher, Beth Cook, at Marcy Elementary School this morning. Howard County children returned to classrooms today after the holiday vacation.

1988: Turnaround, dedication, closure

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By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Big Spring business in 1988 featured a \$50-million plus cogeneration plant dedication, a \$10-million turnaround and a 150-job loss shutdown.

The year began with a "total turnaround" at Fina Oil and Chemical Company's Big Spring Refinery — more commonly known as Cosden.

The refinery underwent a comprehensive inspection and maintenance procedure during January and February 1988 that allowed Fina to sharpen its operations in terms of efficiency and costs, according to refinery manager Bob Johnston.

At the same time, the sprawling refinery underwent extensive maintenance, including installation of new vessels and repairs on existing equipment in the refinery.

An additional 110 workers joined the normal force at Fina during the turnaround, which included inspection and maintenance in the plant's catalytic cracking unit and cooling tanks.

New equipment, including a flash tank, was installed during the turnaround, which project engineering manager E.H. Bouillion Jr. said allowed maintenance that can't be done "on the run" — during normal operations.

The shutdown had prompted rumors that the plant might close, but Johnston hastened to dispute them. When Fina president Ken Perry came to town to address the Rotary Club, he described the tur-

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naround as a \$7-million investment and further evidence of Fina's commitment to the Big Spring plant.

New cyclones were installed, as were new sections and joints throughout the pipelines honeycombing the plant. Huge crude-oil storage tanks and the plant's vacuum tanks also underwent maintenance during the turnaround.

The plant also made its way into the headlines in September, when a Texas Utilities portable substation failed during a maintenance shutdown at the refinery's substation. One man was burned by steam when an expansion joint failed after the power outage prompted the refinery to shut down completely, Johnston said.

Directly adjoining the refinery stands the C.R. Wing Cogeneration Plant, now operated by Power Resources, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Falcon Seaboard Oil Co. The Wing facility was named in honor of Falcon's chairman of the board, Charles R. Wing, during dedication ceremonies July 21.

The \$50-million plant had been fully operational since June 1, when the dedication took place, according to Falcon Seaboard president David Dewhurst.

Plant manager Ken Hamby explained that the plant provides

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Murder suspects face pretrial hearings

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Two capital murder suspects face pretrial hearings today in 118th District Court, and officials expect rulings to follow precedents set in a November homicide trial.

Joe Hernandez, 22, and Arthur Islas Jr., 21, both of Big Spring, are charged with capital murder in the April 1987 slaying of Noe Perez, a 39-year-old Grand Prairie man.

Assistant District Attorney William Dale Dupree said today the hearings, scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m., will "cover the same old ground again."

"The defense attorneys have filed the same motions that (court-appointed defender Thomas) Morgan filed in the (Frankie) Hernandez case, and I expect the court will rule the same way."

Court-appointed defense attorney

Don Richard confirmed today that he will appear in behalf of Hernandez; Eduardo Canas, court-appointed defender for Islas, was enroute to Big Spring from his Lubbock office at 10:30 a.m. today to appear in his client's behalf.

Dupree said motions in the cases are so nearly alike they appear to be copies of Morgan's motions with the names of Joe Hernandez and Islas replacing Frankie Hernandez.

Joe Hernandez is Frankie Hernandez's younger brother; their older sister, Jeannie Hernandez Fonseca, was sentenced to life in prison after pleading guilty to another slaying July 7.

Motions in Islas' file indicated Canas has asked the court to quash the indictment against his client because it does not include elements of the offenses of robbery and kidnap-

ping by explaining how the victim was allegedly robbed/kidnapped during the incident leading to his death.

Canas also seeks to suppress evidence resulting from a search of an automobile and has requested that a copy of a grand jury transcript be made available to him for purposes of cross-examination and impeachment of witnesses, discovery of prior inconsistencies in witnesses' testimony, and to test the credibility and recollection of witnesses for the state.

These motions, filed Dec. 23, accompany a motion for an instructed verdict of not guilty and a motion to have the jury assess punishment should Islas be convicted.

Hernandez's file did not contain similar motions, but a deputy district clerk said today that all the pertinent documents might not be in the files

because District Judge James Gregg is reviewing the cases.

Islas, the Hernandez brothers and five other Howard County residents were arrested in October 1987, following discovery of Perez's remains in a shallow Martin County grave. Sheriff's deputies were led to the gravesite by Pete Salazar Jr., a 24-year-old Big Spring man also charged with capital murder.

Salazar testified — during a November trial in which a Howard County jury sentenced Frankie Hernandez to 50 years in prison for murder in Perez's death — that he and four other persons killed Perez in a Big Spring motel room April 3, 1987.

Joe Hernandez is free on \$50,000 bail, reduced from \$125,000 by order of the Eastland Court of Appeals Sept. 15. Islas is free on \$50,000 bond. Salazar is also free on \$50,000 bond.

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State school first to offer on-site child care

AUSTIN (AP) — The Magic Years Children's Learning Center opened its doors Monday at the Texas School for the Blind, making the school the first state agency to provide on-site child care.

Fifteen children aged 6 weeks to 5 years arrived the first day, said Eileen Reed, owner and manager of the center.

A measure enacted by the last Texas Legislature allowed state agencies to lease space in their buildings for child care. Plans for the center at the School for the Blind began last January, after a survey of the 384 employees indicated an interest in on-site child care.

"This is part of a trend toward acknowledging that people who work long hours want their

children close to them during the day," said Cyral Miller, executive assistant to the school superintendent.

Ms. Miller, parent of a 16-month-old boy, told the *Austin American-Statesman* that having her child close makes her feel more secure.

"Your hear stories about child care centers," Ms. Miller said. "You leave your child eight or nine hours a day... This (on-site care) will get close scrutiny from parents going in and out all day. I can go and see my son at lunch. This brings me peace of mind."

Other state agencies have shown an interest in having on-site care, but Ms. Miller said state laws governing them make it difficult for them to do so.

"Our board of trustees has full

control over our facilities," she said. "Other agencies have to go through state purchasing and coordinate with other state agencies."

The center at the School for the Blind will be open to children of other state agencies' employees, Ms. Miller said.

Ms. Reed, the center's owner, said it will be licensed for 60 children and should be filled in two or three months.

"We're starting with a partial staff," she said. "When we're full, we'll have six full-time teachers. Some have teaching certificates — especially those for our older students."

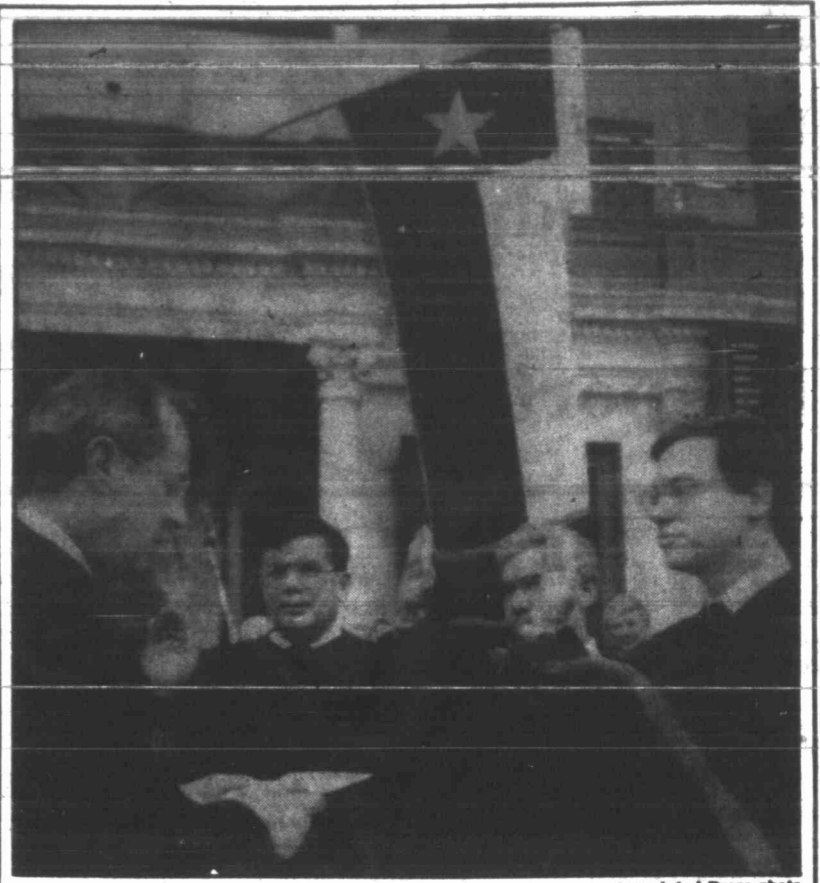
The partial staff includes Ms. Reed, who has a master's degree in child development; four teachers; a director; a cook; and one

assistant. Ms. Reed said the curriculum will be based on the children's social and emotional development, as well as language and motor skills. Older children also will have a math program.

The program will employ students in the Texas School for the Blind child development program. "Students with usable vision will be working with toddlers," Ms. Reed said.

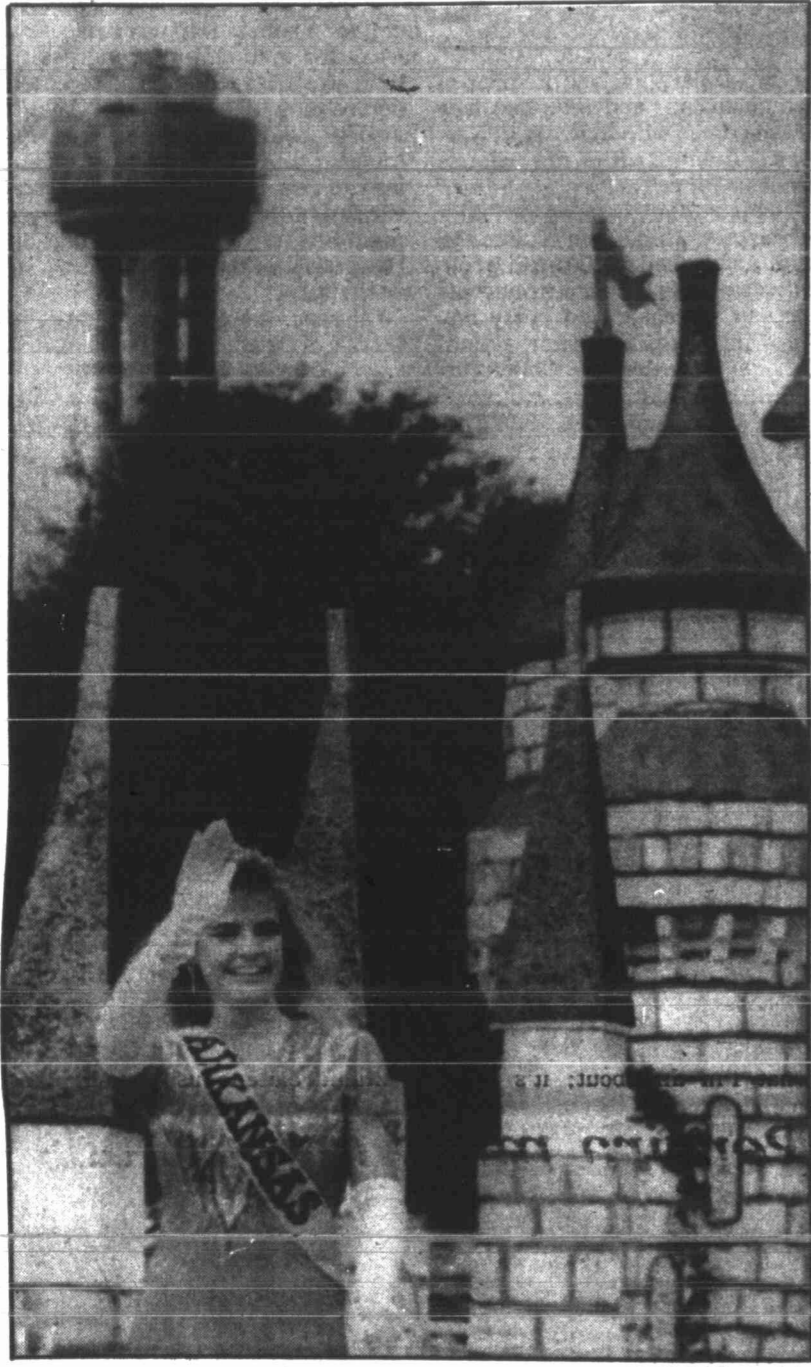
She said having the visually impaired students present will enable the staff to teach the children about disabled people, and a series of programs has been planned around that.

Monthly fees for child care range from \$250 for older children to \$310 for infants.



Swearing in
United States Supreme Court Judge Anthony Kennedy administers the oaths of office to Texas Supreme Court Justices Eugene Cook, Raul Gonzalez and Chief Justice Thomas Phillips. The ceremony, before a large crowd in the Texas House, marked the first time in history that justices in Texas were sworn in by a Supreme Court Justice.

Revamped Cotton Bowl pageant successful



DALLAS — Arkansas queen Koriann Peel waves from her float during the Cotton Bowl Parade in Dallas Monday.

DALLAS (AP) — The Cotton Bowl parade, with a new theme, new route and new budget, also appears to have found new success.

Some 100,000 spectators crowded a downtown parade route early Monday morning to catch the revamped pageant that has long taken a back seat to the bigger-budgeted Rose Bowl and Orange Bowl parades.

When the last float rolled past CBS cameras, organizers crowded about the success of the 1989 Cotton Bowl parade.

"Absolutely marvelous," John Weekly, the parade's director of public relations, told *The Dallas Morning News*. Weekly said CBS executives had informed him that next year they plan to return to the 1½-hour format of years past rather than this year's shortened one-hour broadcast.

Previous parades had produced criticism of the floats and Dallas — on national television, beamed to the homes of an estimated 25 million viewers.

Organizers responded by tripling the parade's budget, from \$75,000 to \$225,000; adding an inaugural pre-parade festival; and expanding grandstand seating from 800 to 7,000.

Parade-goers were treated to 16 bands, 15 floats and assorted clowns and celebrities that followed a new route and a new theme, "Music, Magic and Motion."

The festival, featuring hot air balloons, games and singer and Dallas resident Charley Pride, succeeded in filling every grandstand seat.

"Spectacular," said Ward Lay, the Dallas businessman who is chairman of this year's Cotton Bowl parade and festival. "There was not a single major hitch."

The parade, however, was not without a few glitches. Scheduled sky divers never

came because the morning cloud cover was too low and Lay told the *Dallas Times Herald* there was inadequate landing space. Sprinkles of scattered rain came at 8 a.m. and again at 9 a.m., just as the parade was beginning. But the rain disappeared within minutes.

One section of the bleachers was mislabeled and several hundred people had to be moved from their seats before the parade. And the area designated for shooting fireworks had to be moved because of improperly parked cars.

Scattered among the tens of thousands of people were some veterans of Cotton Bowl parades past.

Bob Dolton, 66, sat with his seven grandchildren in the grandstands. "I just love a parade," he said. "There is nothing like a good marching band."

But for some, a good marching band wasn't enough.

Bill and Anne Morton, both music teachers from Rockwall, got up at 5:15 a.m. to get good seats on the bleachers. They weren't impressed.

"I don't think the floats were that much better, and I wish there were more of them," said Anne Morton, 42. "If we're going to show off on national television, then we should show off. There are a lot of industries that could do some good things for the parade."

Blaine Kern, whose New Orleans-based company is the world's biggest designer of floats, designed the float that won this year's Sweepstakes Prize.

The ornate float featured a golden statue of the pharaoh Ramses the Great, surrounded by gold sphinxes, an obelisk, palm trees and a camel staring plaintively over a green marble fence.

Coast Guard can't find reportedly sinking ship

GALVESTON (AP) — U.S. Coast Guard officials who continued their investigation today of an unusual distress call of a burning, sinking ship, checked computer records to determine whether the vessel really existed.

A 15-hour air and water search off the Texas coast where the ship was reported on fire about 2 a.m. Monday yielded nothing.

A man called the Galveston station on an emergency radio frequency but did not initially report trouble. Switched to a non-emergency frequency, the caller began to "act panicky" and report that his 210-meter ship was ablaze and sinking with 21 people aboard, said Petty Officer Madison Thompson.

His signal was weaker than would be expected from the area where he claimed the ship was going down, and he refused to give specific information that would aid in the search, Thompson said. As a result, the search area had to be expanded.

Despite the caller's vague report, Thompson said, he quickly repeated key phrases during an approximate 20-minute conversation, suggesting he "knew exactly what he wanted to say."

The man who radioed the distress call said he was about 21

nautical miles south-southeast of Galveston, but would not specify what Galveston point he was using as a reference, nor give a latitude and longitude. There are three widely spread reference points — a jetty and two buoys — along the island.

Thompson said the Coast Guard had to assume the report was real. "We can't just say this is someone calling in a false report and then have 21 people dead," he said.

"We've covered the whole area with a combination of four crafts and we had negative sightings," Thompson said after the search was called off shortly before 5 p.m. "There was no use in keeping them out there any longer. We should have had a sighting of something that indicated a boat had been on fire or sunk; one of the two."

He said the Coast Guard was looking into the possibility the distress call was a ruse.

"I don't want to get into much speculation, but this is a good thing for drug smugglers, they try to do it all the time, put out false reports," Thompson said. "Anyone with common sense knows that if you don't want anyone around, you send them somewhere else."

Cable prices, selections increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cable television systems are offering more channels to more viewers, but the price for watching is also going up.

In the two years since most cable systems were freed from municipal rate regulation, their basic service rates have risen substantially. However, stability in premium channel rates, which were never regulated, has moderated the increase in the average overall cable bill.

The Consumer Price Index for the 12 months through November shows that cable TV bills for urban viewers rose 13.3 percent, while the overall index rose 4.2 percent during the period. The cable increase during the previous year was 6.85 percent.

Other trackers of cable prices,

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slightly higher than inflation, the firm says.

Those in the industry say that for the two decades before deregulation took effect in January 1987, municipalities kept basic service rates artificially low. With the freedom to charge what the market will bear, cable systems have added more channels to the basic tier and raised prices.

Sharon Armbrust, a senior analyst at Kagan, said the trend in steep increases for basic service is a "two-year phenomenon" that already shows signs of stabilizing.

"Regular rates will track fairly closely with inflation and perhaps outpace it simply because of the new services" being added, she said. "There could be a consumer backlash if charges go up without new services, but cable operators are sensitive to this. It's a subscription service — you vote every month whether to buy it."

For some systems, rates are still taking healthy leaps upward. Cable TV Arlington in Virginia is raising its monthly rate for basic service — 54 channels — by 11.1 percent to \$19.95. That increase comes on top of an 18 percent increase last August. Media General Cable of Fairfax, Va., is raising its rate for basic service of 83 channels by nearly 19 percent to \$18.95. It last raised its rates a year ago.

On the more moderate side, Telecommunications Inc., the nation's largest cable company

operating systems with more than 4 million subscribers, says it will raise its basic monthly rates an average of 7 percent in 1989, to an average \$15.50.

So far, consumers appear to be doing little more than shrugging their shoulders at the increases.

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The number of homes subscribing to cable service grew this year by about 8 percent to 48.6 million — representing 53.8 percent of all U.S. television households. About 80 percent of all homes are wired for cable.

"People value television choice in their home, they want to have a lot of channels and they're willing to pay for it," said Charles E. Walters, vice president of a Washington, D.C.-based consulting firm.

Decker Anstrom, executive vice president of the National Cable Television Association, says cable packs a lot of entertainment value for the price.

"Rates are increasing, but if you look at the overall universe, cable is priced quite reasonably," he said. "For about 50 cents a day, the average cable subscriber receives 35 channels. It's a good entertainment buy."

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Texas spends \$500 below national average on education

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas spends \$500 less per student each school year than the national average on education, a loss in the reform movement that is bound to be a major problem for the state legislature when it convenes next week.

"The reform movement has soured in Texas," said John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers, the only major teachers' group to endorse all of the education reforms passed in 1984.

"Everything interesting that is going on in school reform is taking place in other states. Texas has pulled over to the side of the road and allowed the parade to pass by," Cole said.

In 1984, when educational reforms were passed by the state legislature, Texas was 29th in spending per pupil. But Texas now ranks 35th among the states with an average \$3,685 per pupil spent in the 1987-88 school year, \$500 below the national average, *The Dallas Morning News* reported Monday.

State Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, chairs the Senate Education Committee, and wants to get the state back on track.

"You can forget about any serious improvement in our schools without more funding," said Parker, who sponsored the 1984 reform law.

About half of all funding for public schools in Texas comes from local property taxes. The state pro-

vides about 42 percent, with the rest coming from the federal government.

With the state's fiscal picture so bleak, there is little agreement on how to provide more money for education.

Hurting the most are hundreds of property-poor districts that have been unable to pay for all the changes — such as smaller classes and incentive pay for teachers — that were ordered by the state.

The issue has been brought to a head by a lawsuit filed by 67 poor districts, which maintain that the current \$11 billion-a-year school finance system is unfair to them.

District Judge Harley Clark ruled in 1987 that the funding system discriminated against students in

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poor districts and had to be overhauled to channel more money to those districts.

The state appealed, and the 3rd Texas Court of Appeals overturned Clark's decision last month.

So the issue is headed for the Texas Supreme Court, which is not likely to rule on the case before the regular legislative session ends in May.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock

proposed a school finance plan last fall that would boost state education aid \$800 million a year and provide state construction money to school districts for the first time.

The plan also would shift millions of dollars from wealthy districts to poor districts, although the cuts would be phased in over five years to soften the blow.

Although there is uncertainty as to whether there will be a signifi-

cant increase in state education aid this year, support is building for a proposal that would link at least some funding to student achievement.

Also facing lawmakers is lobbying from teacher groups who will be pushing for raises, which they haven't received from the state since the 1984-85 school year.

Texas now ranks 27th among the states in teacher salaries, the same ranking it had before the massive \$2.8 billion reform law was enacted in 1984.

Legislative leaders are sympathetic to the plight of teachers, but they point to the lack of additional state revenues to pay for a raise.

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How's that?

George Bush

Q. George Bush was first elected to what public office in 1966?

A. He was elected as a United States Representative from Texas, according to *Texas Trivia* compiled by Ernie and Jill Couch.

Calendar

Friends

TODAY

• Compassionate Friends, a self-help group for parents who have lost a child, will meet at First Baptist Church in the Dining hall at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

• There will be a senior citizens dance at 8 p.m. in the Airpark in Building 487.

Tops on TV

Who's the Boss

Tony's efforts to bolster the confidence of his new young history professor create the impression that Tony has become the teacher's pet. — 7 p.m. Ch. 2

• Tour of Duty — Sgt. Anderson and his platoon look forward to a rest during the Tet cease-fire in Saigon, but the city secretly teems with preparations for an attack. — 7 p.m. Ch. 7

• Midnight Caller — 9 p.m. Ch. 13.

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200,000 kilowatts per hour to TU Electric under a contract that enabled the plant to be built.

Natural gas is supplied to the two General Electric turbine engines that generate the plant's electricity from the refinery nearby; the cogeneration plant also furnishes steam to the refinery.

In addition to the 135,000 kilowatt-hour energy output of the jet engines, an additional 65,000 kw-hours are generated through recovery of energy from high-temperature, high-pressure steam. This twin-source system makes cogeneration one of the most efficient sources for energy, according to Dewhurst.

Approximately 30 workers are employed at the plant, which officials estimated generated \$75,000 for the local economy.

But not all the business stories of 1988 featured good news: Cameo Energy Homes, Inc., closed its local plant in October after bankruptcy engulfed its parent company, Sunrizon Homes.

About 150 jobs were lost when the plant closed July 19. Some employees were recalled in mid-August to help strip the plant, which was permanently shut down Sept. 7. About \$35,000 to \$40,000 in weekly payroll was lost when the plant closed.

Mobile home manufacturing began at the plant's FM 700 and 11th Place location in 1971; Cameo purchased the facility in 1981.

Two convicted of murder in 1988

This is another in a series on major local events during 1988.

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

1988 In review

Two trials culminated in homicide convictions during 1988; as the year ended, six of eight defendants in 1987 capital murders remained untried, and only one of six 1988 slayings had reached a jury.

The January slaying of Randal Crawford resulted in an October trial; county attorney-elect Hardy Wilkerson served as accused slayer Arthur Clay McIntire's defense counsel during the week-long voluntary manslaughter proceeding in 118th District Court.

Jurors found McIntire guilty after a week of testimony that revealed Crawford — originally believed to be an acquaintance of McIntire's — had attended a party at McIntire's residence.

Alcohol and marijuana were consumed at the party, according to testimony in the trial. As the party ended, Crawford attempted to leave in a car.

McIntire intervened; an argument followed, and McIntire brought a rifle from the residence, apparently meaning only to frighten Crawford, according to one witness's testimony.

But the gun discharged and Crawford, struck in the buttocks, died after the bullet severed a major artery. Police were called to the shooting scene; testimony indicated they found McIntire had attempted to move the body.

Other evidence, including a dispute between McIntire's father, who said the rifle he had given his son had previously discharged without being triggered, and a gunsmith who said such an event was possible but extremely unlikely — convinced the jurors that McIntire was guilty.

He was sentenced to 16 years in prison.

Within a month, District Attorney Rick Hamby was addressing jurors again — in the first trial resulting from five arrests in a 1987 slaying.

Frankie Salazar Hernandez, after spending nearly a year in jail, was released on a reduced bond of \$50,000 in September. He went to trial in November. Reduced from capital murder — carrying a possible death penalty — to murder, the charge stemmed from the death of a reputed drug dealer, Noe Perez.

Hamby called upon former Big Spring police detective Tony Chavez and a codefendant, Pete Salazar Jr., to build his case against Hernandez.

They testified that Hernandez, his brother Joe and their sister Jeannie Hernandez Fonseca, had attempted to assist Big Spring police in a buy-bust drug deal designed to capture Perez, a 39-year-old Grand Prairie man.

The deal went sour because Perez refused to sell the Hernandez brothers more marijuana unless they paid a \$1,500 debt from a previous deal, according to testimony; Perez left Big Spring and was to come back in three days, giving the police another opportunity.

Instead, testimony indicated, when Perez returned to the Hernandez brothers' motel room, they killed him, with help from Fonseca, Salazar and Arthur Islas Jr. The five strangled, kick-

ed, and beat Perez to death, allegedly because he had threatened to kill Fonseca's brothers, Salazar testified.

Fonseca testified that she alone slew Perez, cleaned his body and the motel room, transported his remains to a farm belonging to Larry Shaw in Martin County, burned the body and buried the remaining pieces after "blowing his head off" with a sawed-off shotgun.

Found guilty, Hernandez was sentenced to 50 years in the Texas Department of Corrections. Morgan registered an appeal immediately; that case remains pending.

Fonseca pleaded guilty to another slaying in July, saying she caused the death of a Mexican national, Miguel Villareal Calixto, by burning him with fire.

She was sentenced to life in prison; charges in the death of Perez and another Mexican national, Norberto Gurrola Hernandez, were dropped in exchange for the plea, as was an unrelated charge of aggravated robbery.

Calixto and Hernandez were believed shot and robbed in a farmhouse near Luther in October 1987; authorities said the farmhouse, which was destroyed in a fire, was torched to hide evidence of the slayings.

Four other defendants in the two slayings — Antonio Aguilar, Orlando Aguirre, Enrique Sabedra Jr. and Arthur Islas Jr. — remain free on bond.

Pretrial hearings for Islas and Joe Hernandez are set for Jan. 3.

Aguilar escaped from Howard County jail by running away from a work detail in July. He was recaptured nine days later and remains in custody, charged with two counts of capital murder and felony escape.

Congress

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sion's proposal would raise it to \$135,000.

"If the president goes ahead and proposes a pay raise we're prepared to go ahead and eliminate the honorariums," Coelho said.

While the Democratic-controlled Congress awaits Reagan's proposal on the pay issue, it's waiting for the new president-elect to make his positions known on most of the nation's biggest issues.

Lawmakers from both parties reaffirmed today their hope that relations with the Bush White House will be good.

But Cheney and Coelho, interviewed on "CBS This Morning", had differing views on possible tax increases.

"None of us would like to increase taxes but we're willing to listen and watch and we hope that as we get into this, and we have to get to the crunch, that if he (Bush) can't reach the magic number without raising revenue, that he

would say so and we would go ahead and do it," Coelho said.

"I think the American people voted overwhelmingly in opposition to a tax increase and I don't believe that he should be giving away or making a concession on that point before we even sit down at the table to negotiate," said Cheney.

New and re-elected members of the House and Senate were being sworn in today, and then the two chambers scheduled organizational chores for two days. Among them: a joint session on Wednesday to count the electoral votes for president.

After completing its organizational chores, Congress will adjourn until Jan. 20, although hearings could start before then on some of Bush's legislative proposals.

President Reagan sends his final budget to Congress Jan. 9, and Bush is expected to submit his own ideas after taking office. Before

fiscal 1990 begins Oct. 1, Congress and the new president must agree on how to cut more than \$25 billion in spending, or to raise taxes, in order to meet the goals of the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law.

Awaiting Bush's proposals before offering their own are House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and the Senate's new majority leader, George Mitchell of Maine. Mitchell succeeds Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who will also play a key fiscal role as he moves over to the chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee.

Bush pledged repeatedly during the campaign he would not support any new taxes, but many Democrats are openly skeptical he can keep that promise.

Among the doubters are the chairmen of the House and Senate Budget committees — both new to those posts — Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., and Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn.

City taxes

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Big Spring residents for help in reducing expenses.

In a split vote held Aug. 9, the city council announced its intent to raise ad valorem taxes by three cents and scheduled a public hearing.

The persistence of Watkins and Green — who did little to endear themselves to city officials during this period — in opposing a tax hike resulted in an aboutface by the council at its sixth — and final — work session Aug. 16.

1988 In review

The council finally decided to scrap the proposed ad valorem tax increase and sanitation rate hike, but to give employees a \$50 per month pay increase.

As an alternative to the tax and sanitation rate increases, the council decided to pay off \$670,000 in

bond indebtedness. It did so by approving a resolution authorizing an escrow agreement with a Dallas bank, whereby government obligations were purchased at a rate sufficient to provide funds in the escrow account to make payments as due until final maturity in 1990.

The monies in the reserve fund were placed in an escrow account and surplus funds are being returned to the city.

The process resulted in access to approximately \$201,000 in funds and made the tax increase unnecessary.

Police beat

Big Spring police reported investigating the following incidents:

• A man who resides in the 2600 block of Hunter Street reported unknown persons took a 10-speed bicycle valued at \$100.

• A man who resides in the 1200 block of Dixie Street reported a known person took items valued at \$350.

Death toll less than expected

By Associated Press

Thirty-two people died on Texas roadways during the New Year's Day holiday period, including a 6-year-old Zapata boy who was struck by a tractor-trailer rig while trying to cross a state highway on his bicycle.

Texas Department of Public Safety officials began recording the state's traffic deaths at 6 p.m. Friday and ended the count at mid-

night Monday.

The DPS predicted 34 people would die in accidents during the holiday period. During the long Christmas weekend, 36 people died in traffic accidents — four more than officials had estimated.

"We're encouraged that two people fewer than we had estimated died, but it's still a lot of people to die in a 78-hour period," said DPS spokesman David Wells.

Dukakis won't run for fourth term of office

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis announced today he would not seek election in 1990 to another term in the Massachusetts Statehouse.

"This will be my last term as governor of Massachusetts," he said.

The three-term Democrat, the unsuccessful 1988 presidential candidate, gave no immediate indication of his long-term plans, including whether he would drop out of politics altogether or seek the presidency again in 1992. He said he would announce his plans later this week.

He said he intended to spend the next two years fulfilling his responsibilities and wrapping up his programs.

Dukakis said his loss in the presidential race had little impact on his decision. Even if he had not run for president, he probably would have decided not to seek a fourth four-year term, he said.

In recent weeks, Dukakis had been urged by fellow Democrats to announce his plans so they could begin making their political plans for the governorship.

"One has to make a decision; I've made that decision," he said. "It seemed to me desirable to make the decision now, rather than later," he added.

Asked for a hint to his future plans, Dukakis would say only, "Public policy and public service is what I'm all about; it's what I

love."

During the second week of December, Dukakis took a week-long vacation, his first since the presidential election, in Florida.

Before leaving, Dukakis said he planned to spend some of his vacation time reflecting on the campaign against Republican George Bush and on his own plans for the future.

At age 55, Dukakis is midway through his third four-year term as governor of Massachusetts. If he completes his current term, he will have served longer as the state's governor than any of his predecessors.

In recent weeks, speculation has mounted about Dukakis and his plans, with some saying he would seek a rematch with Bush in 1992, or would run for governor again, or would drop out of politics for some sort of academic position.

In a recent poll, Dukakis appeared to enjoy a commanding lead in popularity statewide compared with such likely Democratic challengers as Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn. The survey, taken by Dukakis' political operation, said he would defeat Flynn to a margin of 67 percent to 27 percent if the gubernatorial election were now.

In his interview two weeks ago, Dukakis said he wanted to make the next two years "the best two years the state has ever had." But he gave no hint of how that goal might relate to his political plans.

Pereira mum on reasons for his recent resignation

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Contacted today, F.E. "Gene" Pereira who recently resigned as Howard County's chief tax appraiser declined to elaborate on his resignation.

"You can just put that I resigned for the good of myself and the good of the appraisal district," said Pereira.

He confirmed that he told his staff on Thursday that he was resigning, but declined to answer further questions.

No public announcement of Pereira's resignation was made, and Pereira — who said he was out of town — was unavailable for comment Friday through Monday.

On Saturday, Leg George, a member of the county's tax appraisal district board said Pereira submitted his resignation to him approximately two weeks ago.

Although Pereira had previously

said he planned to work at least until his sixty-fifth birthday, April 22, 1989, George said he was "not surprised" by Pereira's decision to resign before April.

Anticipating Pereira's resignation in April, the board had solicited applications for chief appraiser, and currently has 14 resumes, George said.

He estimated it would be at least 60 days before the board hired anyone, saying, "We want to take our time to appropriately select a chief appraiser."

The board will meet in executive session to review the applications for chief appraiser during its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Howard County Courthouse Annex.

The board is also scheduled to elect officers for 1989, and appoint a person to the district appraisal review board.

Texas eyed for waste disposal

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine officials, hoping to avoid construction of a nuclear waste dump, are looking into the possibility of disposing of the state's low-level radioactive waste in Texas.

The plan, still in the discussion stage, is being pursued by Gov. John R. McKernan's office, with the guarded support of House Speaker John L. Martin, D-Eagle

Lake. Officials say it is too early to assess the feasibility of the proposal, in large part because Texas law blocks that state from accepting out-of-state waste. Early signs suggest the Texas Legislature may be unwilling to change the law.

"The prospects are unknown," said Maine Public Advocate Stephen G. Ward, who pitched the idea to a legislative committee.

Death

Dixie Boyd

DENTON — Dixie Boyd, formerly a Big Spring resident, died Dec. 4, 1988 in Denton Regional Medical Center.

She was 79. Born June 2, 1909, in Lewisville, she moved to Denton in 1924. A graduate of Lewisville High School, she received a bachelor's from Texas Women's University and a master's from North Texas State Teachers' College (now

University of North Texas). A career educator, she taught in numerous schools, according to *The Denton Record-Chronicle*, including serving as guidance director in the Midland and Big Spring public schools.

She was an elementary principal at Central Ward Elementary School in Big Spring during her 1950-55 employment, according to Ruth Butke of BSISD personnel. She was later supervisor of the Houston public schools for six years.

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Opinion

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

Herald opinion

The warming of the earth

Nineteen-eighty eight may be remembered as the year when nations stopped fighting long enough to realize that mankind was endangering the earth. It was the year the Cold War thawed, but the earth's atmosphere heated up.

Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan signed a nuclear-arms accord that reduced, for the first time, stockpiles of nuclear weapons aimed at more than 500 million Americans and Soviets. It seemed, for a moment, that they were signing a peace treaty ending the Cold War.

But as the temperature warmed between leaders, the temperature rose by degrees in the atmosphere, threatening to create a "greenhouse effect." Scientists predict that global warming could melt polar icecaps, change weather patterns, destroy crops and unleash new plagues. The "greenhouse effect" is as potentially destructive as nuclear winter.

In regional conflicts around the globe, men stopped butchering each other and agreed to talk. Millions of soldiers lay down their arms in Afghanistan, Angola, Iran and Iraq. What was gained from the killing of soldiers, the bombing of cities, the poison gas? The sacrifices of millions of innocent lives were for futile causes. We are thankful that no regional conflicts sparked a third world war.

The social upheavals occurring on the face of the earth seemed to be reflected beneath it. In the Caucasus, where Azerbaijanis were killing Armenians, nature acted with a devastating earthquake.

Disaster also struck two civilian airliners. An Iranian passenger jet was blown out of the sky by a missile fired by the USS Vincennes. A Pan American jumbo jet was destroyed by a bomb, possibly planted by a Middle Eastern terrorist. The victims of technological error and political terrorism should be honored by increasing efforts to protect air travelers. They must not be avenged by new acts of state terrorism.

Americans chose a new president promising a "kinder, gentler America." But the campaign was anything but kind and gentle, and some feared for the democratic process when the majority of Americans didn't even bother to vote.

George Bush will take over the reins of government from one of the most popular presidents in this century. He brings experience and optimism to the Oval Office, and has appointed a respectable Cabinet. But many Americans will feel regretful when Reagan rides into the sunset.

The good news, economically, was that more people were working than ever before in our history. The bad news is that they owed more money. So did the government. Colossal debt looms over our country and over the global economy.

Homelessness in the land of plenty was as rampant as hunger in lands of poverty. There were more words of pity than actions bringing aid to the world's most vulnerable people. The health and nutrition of the most vulnerable age group — children — worsened in countries all over the world, including, to our shame, the United States.

Are the year's great and tragic events somehow related? It is an error in logic to maintain that because events happen at the same time that they are causally related. But suppose, for a moment, that the changes on earth and in the atmosphere are related: Mankind, realizing the power to annihilate itself, recognized the danger of destroying the earth — and started cooperating to save it.

In the new year, we must build on the accomplishments of 1988.

The superpowers must further reduce nuclear arsenals and military forces, for the safety of their people and the economic necessity of halting the waste of the arms race. It is not enough to reduce our nuclear arsenals of mutually assured self-destruction. Nations also should be building up our skills in conflict resolution. Citizens can play a part in reaching beyond national boundaries and pushing governments to follow.

It is not enough to recognize a global threat to the environment. We must work together to save the planet. The U.S. government should broaden the scope of the Environmental Protection Agency to a global environmental role and make it a Cabinet post. A summit meeting of world leaders should be called to deal with the environmental threat.

In the final year of this decade, history and nature seem to be telling mankind the same thing: Human beings must curb violence against each other and halt their destruction of the planet.

In 1989, we must listen.



Happy resolutions

By ART BUCHWALD
We are entitled to one Resolution Column, every other New Year.
Resolved: In 1989 I will eat only ice cream, layer cake or cherry pie in place of dessert.
I will never wish another person a nice day, unless I am really mad at him.
If someone says to me, "Make my day," I will spray his car with red paint.
I will no longer take any junk telephone calls no matter how desperate the computer on the other end sounds.
I'm not going to sell my column to Rupert Murdoch this year unless Drexel Burnham provides me with a golden parachute.
I will not buy any magazine that has Princess Di, Fergie or Yoko Ono on the cover.
I have decided that if my children give me a choice for Father's Day, I'd rather have a Picasso painting from Sotheby's than a bucket of chicken from Roy Rogers.
Resolved: I will only spend my weekends with Willie Horton if he gets me a date.
I will only use steroids endorsed by Ben Johnson.
If Mikhail Gorbachev stops to talk to me on a Washington street corner in 1989, I'll just tell him to keep moving.
I shall refuse to go sailing with anyone who says, "We'll get you back by 4 o'clock."
I'm going to start a political action committee so that I can own my own congressman like everybody else.
I won't read any more junk mail envelopes that say on the outside, "Dear Art: If you open this letter we will send you a million dollars."
I will refrain from writing open letters to Vice President Dan Quayle as he has enough to do without worrying about what I think.
As a matter of principle I will not play Nintendo with my grandchild unless he lets me win.
I will not watch any religious TV show where the minister is known to have violated more than three of the Ten Commandments.
If a seat opens up on the Supreme Court, I will not actively campaign for it unless the eight other justices ask me to.
I will only move my family to a radon gas site if I can get a 10 percent fixed S&L mortgage on the house.
I'm not going to speak to Kitty Kelley about the book she is writing on Nancy Reagan because there are certain things a First Lady says to you that have to be kept in confidence.
I won't buy life insurance from ex-quarterback Roger Staubach until he tells me what's in it for him.
The IRS is not going to get any taxes from me in 1989 unless George Bush tells me it is okay.
I intend to take a memory course so that I can recall all the names of the people who worked for President what's-his-name.
I refuse to read another story about any bomber that costs more than a half-billion dollars.
Even if Yasser Arafat is welcome in the United States in 1989, I resolve not to put him up in our spare room.

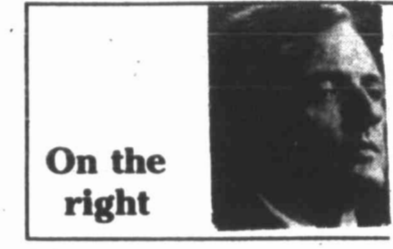
Thatcher equivocal on INF treaty

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

The tribute paid by Margaret Thatcher to Ronald Reagan in the year-end issue of National Review repays intensive scrutiny by those who continue to wonder who was right, who wrong, in reporting the views of "European leaders" on the INF Treaty.

A stark division of opinion became evident in Houston in November when all six of the Republican presidential candidates were asked to comment on the pending treaty and only George Bush flatly endorsed it. Robert Dole was ambiguous. The others — Pete du Pont, Pat Robertson, Jack Kemp and Alexander Haig — flatly opposed it. But it became more interesting than merely a division of opinion on a proposed treaty. Alexander Haig said that he knew from personal experience that European leaders actually opposed the treaty but did not dare to do so publicly because of the endemic obsession with the superstition that the fewer nuclear weapons there are, the safer we all are. It is the Haig thesis (we'll call it) that Mrs. Thatcher (and also Messrs. Mitterrand and Kohl) supported INF not because they thought it strategically sound, but because they thought it politically inevitable.

Mrs. Thatcher speaks glowingly about the accomplishments of President Reagan in the domestic theater. In respect of foreign policy, she cites with approval his influence on the withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan; on the promised Cuban withdrawal from South Africa; and on the promised Vietnamese withdrawal from Cambodia. She compliments his policies in the Persian Gulf, and his strike against Gadhafi's Libya, "which has resulted in a marked reduction of Libyan-sponsored terrorism." She is silent on the matter of Grenada because too many people are aware that she not only op-



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posed the Grenadan strike but was angry for not having been consulted about it ahead of time.

On the matter of INF, Mrs. Thatcher appears to approve Mr. Reagan's having negotiated "the first arms-control agreement that actually reduced the nuclear stockpiles." She engaged then in the kind of generality that slips by the mind like greased lightning. "The legacy of President Reagan in East-West relations is the realistic appreciation that maintaining sure defenses, bridging the East-West divide, and reducing weapons and forces on both sides are not contradictory but policies that go comfortably together." It is not the easiest thing in the world to understand how one can maintain sure defenses while constantly reducing weapons and forces if we continue with the formula enshrined in the INF Treaty, which leaves us without effective theater missiles but leaves the Soviet Union with a superabundance of missiles that become theater missiles by mere manipulation of nomenclature (the SS-24 can become an SS-20 by the simple expedient of mounting a different missile on it).

At this point, Mrs. Thatcher sounds a warning. "Nothing could be more shortsighted for the West today than to run down its defense unilaterally at the first sign of more peaceful and stable relations between East and West." One wonders: Whom is she addressing? The Gorbachev sally at the United Nations, offering to reduce his ar-

my by 500,000 men and his tanks by 10,000, was greeted in Europe with huge enthusiasm, and no doubt the parties of the left will call for commensurate decreases in Western military strength. This the United States, which year after year calls attention to the superiority of Soviet conventional forces, would hardly encourage, though American peacenickery is never dead.

No, Mrs. Thatcher is addressing primarily her own part of the world, which after all has been satisfied for a generation with inferior conventional military resources. Ah, but those resources were backed, after Mr. Reagan's successful deployment of the Pershing and cruise missiles in 1982-83, by eloquent instruments of deterrence-retaliation. These are gone now, and they need to be replaced by something else. "Nothing would be more likely to convince those with whom we negotiate that they would not need to make any concessions because we could cut our defenses anyway. Britain will not do that. We will maintain and update our defenses."

What are we to conclude about Mrs. Thatcher's personal opinion of the INF Treaty? What she wrote in her eloquent testimonial to Ronald Reagan could be read either way. On the one hand, she seems to be saying in the abstract that the reduction in the nuclear stockpile is *eo ipso* a good idea. On the other hand, she is definitely saying that the West must continue to sustain a powerful and convincing deterrent force.

What she did not tell us in her piece was whether she is convinced that, at this moment, such a conclusive deterrent force is in fact left in Europe.

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Defective firearms take their toll

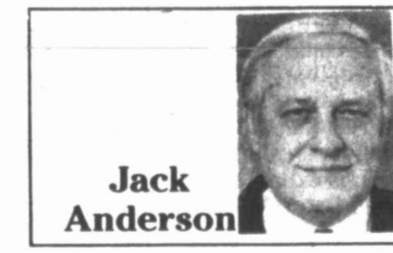
By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR

WASHINGTON — Guns are designed to inflict bodily harm, but not in the way that Roger DeLuca experienced it.

The Arizona man was on a hunting trip when his revolver, tucked in its holster on his hip, blew a hole through DeLuca's right leg. He says in a lawsuit that he and a friend were hefting a deer carcass when the animal's antler bumped the gun or the holster. The bullet damaged nerves in DeLuca's leg and the resulting limp has aggravated a back problem.

DeLuca can't look to the federal government for help. Federal safety watchdogs keep tabs on the safety of everything from baby dolls to jumbo jets — everything except guns. The Consumer Product Safety Commission, the Federal Trade Commission and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms have no authority to keep defective firearms off the market.

It's up to the alleged victims to ask the courts to decide who is at fault, after the fact. DeLuca has sued the maker of his gun, Sturm, Ruger and Co. Although the model that DeLuca carried was discontinued in 1973, an estimated 1 million of them could still be in circulation. Numerous lawsuits have been filed alleging a dangerous defect in the design. The company has refused to launch a recall, blaming the accidental shootings on misuse or



Jack Anderson

negligence.

Whether the federal government should protect consumers from defective guns may be the next big gun fight on Capitol Hill. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, is known for his battles with the gun lobby. He has asked the General Accounting Office to investigate whether better safety devices on guns would prevent accidental shooting deaths.

Questions arose in Congress in the mid-1970s about the jurisdiction of the Consumer Product Safety Commission when it came to guns and ammunition. The National Rifle Association and lawmakers such as Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., successfully fought efforts to regulate gun safety. They claimed it was backdoor gun control. But others, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., questioned why even gun enthusiasts wouldn't support a measure that simply protected them from defective merchandise.

The NRA is proud of saying that it represents the consumers, not the gun industry. But an NRA official testified before the Senate

in 1975 supporting measures to keep the Consumer Product Safety Commission out of the gun-industry business.

NRA attorney Richard Gardiner told our associate Scott Sleek that lawsuits filed involving gun accidents are effective in stopping defective guns from being produced.

That means consumers are solely responsible for challenging the safety of guns and they can't do it until it's too late.

Numerous gun manufacturers have weathered lawsuits over guns that malfunctioned. More than 230 claims have been filed against Sturm, Ruger over accidental discharges of the "Old Model" (the one DeLuca owned) single-action revolvers. Those guns were introduced in the 1950s and are considered collectors' items. Many of the alleged incidents have resulted in injuries and 25 ended in deaths.

The company stopped making the gun, but never recalled the ones on the market. Sturm, Ruger attorney Stephen Sanetti says the firm has acted responsibly in notifying the Old Model owners about a safety enhancement device that can be added to the gun. The company has advertised the device in magazines and has sent letters to about half of the estimated one million owners.

Gun manufacturers say it is impossible to place failsafe standards on guns without banning them altogether. They say a gun is a weapon and is inherently dangerous.



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Volunteers work to save birds

OCEAN SHORES, Wash. (AP) — Volunteers labored to save 1,400 sea birds contaminated by one of the worst oil spills in the Pacific Northwest as other workers collected more than 2,000 dead waterfowl to prevent eagles and other predators from poisoning themselves.

Meanwhile, cleanup crews planned to return by helicopter today to clean remote wilderness beaches of oil globs from a barge that collided with the tugboat towing it Dec. 22, spilling as much as 231,000 gallons of fuel oil off Grays Harbor.

Oil from the spill has been found along almost 300 miles of Pacific beaches, reaching as far north as Canada's Vancouver Island and as far south as Newport, Ore.

More than 4,800 sea birds have been contaminated, and more than half of them have died, said Ron Holcomb of the state Department of Ecology.

A cleanup center in Ocean Shores has received about 2,500 birds, of which 540 died, Holcomb said. Cleanup work also continued on a smaller scale at a second center in Astoria, Ore.

Crash stops stolen bus chase

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A man stole an unoccupied transit authority bus today and drove it through three counties as police gave chase, injuring at least a dozen people, authorities said.

The half-hour chase ended when the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority bus crashed into a tree and a shop.

State police Sgt. Hal Lacey said Bensalem police officer Lee Alexander, 40, was injured when he was struck by the bus. Details were still sketchy at midmorning, but at least 11 people injured in

crashes related to the chase were reported being treated at three hospitals.

Lacey said the bus came south on a state highway, with at least one state police car and four local police cars in pursuit. When the bus became bogged down in traffic, police cars pulled in front to try to end the pursuit, he said.

When the traffic cleared, the bus rammed into two police cars and hit the police officer before leaving the scene, headed for northeastern Philadelphia.

Testmaker announces changes

NEW YORK (AP) — The ACT examination taken each year by about 1 million college-bound students will be longer and will put heavier stress on scientific knowledge and abstract thinking skills starting in the fall, an official said today.

Booklets detailing the changes are to be mailed out the first week in February to high schools and colleges, said Richard L. Ferguson, president of the American College Testing Program in Iowa City, Iowa.

The changes, were eight years in the making, stemmed partly from the increasing number of high school students going to college with remedial needs in various academic areas. Colleges are no longer institutions for the academically elite, he said.

The ACT, the predominant college-entrance examination in

28 states located mostly in the Midwest and West, will supply colleges with 12 scores of a student's knowledge. The assessment now consists of five scores: in English, math, social science and natural science, and a composite score.

The test will remain entirely multiple-choice, but will be lengthened by 15 minutes to two hours and 55 minutes, Ferguson said.

The new test will provide three scores in English: a total score and subscores in mechanical skills and rhetorical skills.

An expanded math test will provide a total score and separate subscores in pre-algebra and elementary algebra, intermediate algebra and coordinate geometry, and in plane geometry and trigonometry.



Winning float
PASADENA, Calif. — Rose Parade fans walk past the Sweepstakes Trophy float, Unocal Corp's 'Mardi Gras'. The float depicts a giant masked reveler with a headdress extending more than 26 feet skyward.

Computer hacker held in maximum security

LOS ANGELES (AP) — To the associate who turned him in, Kevin David Mitnick is the ultimate computer nerd, a "big, fat slob" obsessed with fast food and breaking into computer systems.

To the authorities holding him without bail, the 25-year-old Los Angeles man is an expert hacker who calls himself Condor and is so dangerous he must never be allowed to use even a telephone without supervision.

"He is truly a threat to society, someone who uses computers to act out personal vendettas against people," said Jim Black, a computer crime specialist with the Police Department.

"The bottom line with Kevin is that if you have a job, pay a gas bill, use a phone or drive a car he can find you and ruin you electronically," Black said in a telephone interview. "If he wasn't in jail, he could be listening to us right this minute."

Mitnick was being held today in a

maximum-security cell at the federal Metropolitan Detention Center.

A federal grand jury indicted him Dec. 20 on charges that he used unauthorized MCI long-distance codes to tap into computers at Leeds University in England and the University of Southern California and that he caused \$4 million damage to a Digital Equipment Corp. (DEC) computer system.

Mitnick will plead innocent, said his attorney, Alan Rubin.

"We will also try to get bail set," Rubin said. "I am shocked and astonished that my client is being held without bail and in solitary confinement. This thing has been blown completely out of proportion."

"He could pick apart almost any computer system in the United States," Black said. "There are probably only a handful of computer specialists with his capabilities."

World

Ferry boat captain charged

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Authorities charged a 22-year-old ferry captain with negligent homicide after the boat, overcrowded with New Year's travelers, sank off the Caribbean coast. Sixty-seven people drowned and 14 were missing.

Officials said 46 people survived the sinking of the ferry Justo Rufino Barrios II in Amatique Bay on Guatemala's east coast Sunday.

Juan Pablo Ezquibel was arrested after authorities determined that about 120 people were aboard the 30-ton ferry, which

was authorized to carry 90, said Capt. Anibal Giron Arreola, second-in-command at the Puerto Barrios naval base.

He said by telephone that the ferry ran out of fuel midway on a 16-mile run across the bay from Livingston to Puerto Barrios and sank after a naval patrol boat tried to tow it to port.

Officials had yet to determine the exact cause of the sinking, but Giron Arreola said the ferry captain was slow to respond to requests by the skipper of the naval patrol boat to take control of the ferry's wheel once it was under tow.

Death toll unclear in boat sinking

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Police said they would seek homicide charges against two cruise officials and two port guards in the New Year's Eve capsizing of a sightseeing boat in which at least 51 people drowned.

Authorities also said Monday they were investigating allegations that the guards were paid to let the boat sail overloaded into choppy waters.

It was still not clear how many passengers were missing because cruise operators said the passenger list went down with the 100-foot flat-bottomed craft.

Estimates of those on board ranged from 130 to 150, but it was not known how many were rescued by nearby boats.

Tables, chairs and a broken wooden staircase on the sunken boat blocked an underwater search Monday, said Col. Jefferson Cardoso de Bem, who heads the Fire Department's Maritime Group.

The double-decked Bateau Mouche was carrying revelers who paid \$220 a ticket to dance, drink and watch fireworks off Copacabana Beach when it sank Saturday night.

Airlines receive bomb threats

GENEVA (AP) — Bomb threats forced a four-hour stopover for an Alitalia airliner at Zurich's Kloten airport and delayed Pan Am and Dan Air departures from Geneva, police said today.

The Scandinavian airline SAS, prompted by a bomb threat reportedly from an Iranian Shiite Moslem group, maintained the highest alert in its history, causing flight delays for a third day.

Airlines have been especially sensitive to threats since a bomb exploded aboard a Pan Am jumbo jet on Dec. 21, killing 270 people on board and in the Scottish village of Lockerbie.

"In most cases, such calls prove to be a hoax," said Peter Gutknecht, spokesman at Kloten airport. "But we have to take every threat seriously."

The Alitalia DC-9 was on a flight from Paris to Venice when the pilot was told by Munich air controllers of an anonymous bomb threat and decided to land in Zurich. The flight continued early today after a search.

Another anonymous threat forced about 30 passengers of an Istanbul-bound Pan Am Boeing 727 to spend the night at Geneva hotels. Their flight continued this morning after the plane was searched.

The departure of a 727 of the British charter airline Dan Air with about 170 British children returning from a Swiss holiday was delayed by several hours Monday after Geneva police received a telephone call from a man who said security forces had 15 minutes to evacuate the plane. The plane was searched, but no bomb was found.

Goodwill mission takes vets back

By GEORGE ESPER, AP Special Correspondent

More than 20 years ago, in another time and distant place, U.S. Marines trudged through the monsoons, mud and shellfire of the killing fields of Vietnam.

Many just out of high school, they fought from Khe Sanh, where they withstood a bloody 77-day siege, to the streets of Hue, where emperors once sat, and Dong Ha, a dingy frontier town shelled so much the Marines called it "Rocket City."

One battalion, the 11th Marines, 3rd Marine Division, helped plant about 100,000 land mines to protect a string of U.S. outposts along the 17th parallel that then divided Vietnam into North and South.

Now as the New Year begins, six former Marines are going on a sentimental, bittersweet patrol into the past, to places halfway around the world once known on war maps as Cam Lo, Con Thien and Gio Linh, to walk again those battlefields of their youth and to look into the eyes of the once faceless enemy.

Concerned that many of the mines they buried in the ground are still in place and still a threat, the ex-Marines are returning to try to verify Vietnamese claims that the explosives have been removed.

Gene Spanos, 39, now a Rosemont, Ill., police lieutenant, organized the mission.

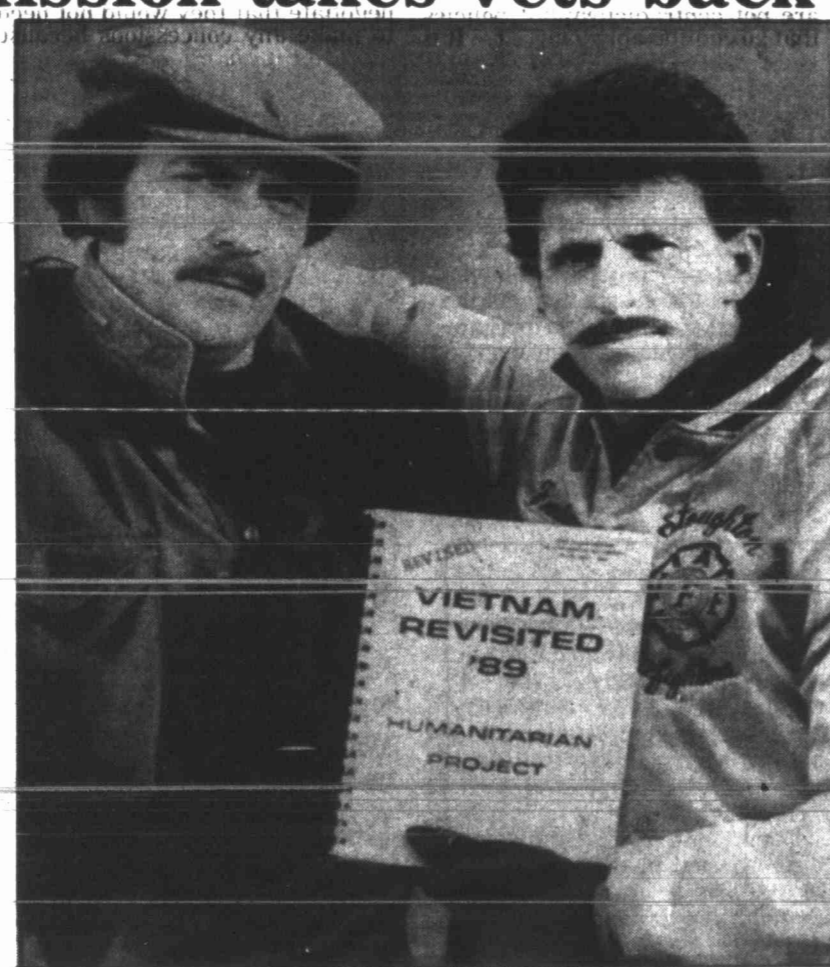
Other former members of the 11th Marines making the journey are Frank Noe, 40, a Stoughton, Mass., fireman; Nate Genna, 41, of Boston, who works in the operations and maintenance department of a shopping mall; William Johnson, 41, of Manchester, Conn., an electric-sign maker; and Mike Wallace, a 41-year-old farmer from Langdon, Kan.

Joining them is Robert Dalton, a 54-year-old free lance writer from Davidsonville, Md., who served three tours of duty in Vietnam and speaks fluent Vietnamese.

They are scheduled to arrive in Hanoi Jan. 14 on a 10-day tour of Vietnam, reunified by the Communist-led Hanoi government of the North that toppled the U.S.-backed Saigon government of the South.

Even though the Vietnamese insist that they have cleared the mines and that the six Americans are visiting the country as tourists, their return symbolizes the further healing of wounds from America's longest and most divisive war.

Vietnam has been opening its once closed doors wider and wider, seeking to publicize its desire to establish diplomatic relations with the United States in a bid for economic aid and medical and technical assistance. Washington



BOSTON — Nate Gena, 41, left, of Boston and Frank Noe, 40, Stoughton, Mass., pose with a copy of an operations manual they will be using during their upcoming visit to Vietnam.

says that won't happen until Vietnam removes all its troops from Cambodia, which Hanoi has promised by 1990.

In the past year, more than 60 American delegations have visited Vietnam, including veterans, congressmen, senators, scholars, journalists and tourists, according to Lang. "These visits will contribute to better understanding," he says.

The ex-Marines reconstructed mine field maps and gave them to the Vietnamese government last June. While in Vietnam, they want to go to the areas with their Vietnamese counterparts to take a firsthand look not only for land mines but also any unexploded bombs and shells dropped by U.S. forces.

The once gung-ho Marines, mellowed by time, hope to visit a Vietnamese veterans hospital filled with soldiers like themselves and an orphanage crowded with malnourished children. They'll carry medicine, badly needed by a medical system ravaged by five decades of war.

"I was bitter at that time," Genna says of his combat days at Dong Ha from January 1967 until January 1968. "That whole war was wrong. Americans got killed

and plenty of Vietnamese got killed. I'm not the 19-year-old kid I was then. This is a show of good will, people to people. We're trying to establish one more step toward normalizing relations and increasing understanding between the two countries."

Noe, who served 18 months in Vietnam, says the trip will help erase an already fading and unjustified image of Vietnam veterans as brutal killers who often aimed their shots at women and children.

The former Marines say they never planted the mines with the intention of hurting civilians but rather to protect American lives. Barbed wire was placed around the mine fields with warning signs in Vietnamese and English. But after the war's end in 1975, poor Vietnamese farmers and scavengers apparently dismantled the valuable barbed wire, exposing the mine fields.

Ambassador Lang says all of the mines have been removed at the cost of thousands of civilians killed, particularly during the three years following the end of the war when land was being cleared for farming and housing.

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Volunteer 87-year-old man 'runs' hospital

By CHAD HUNTLEY
The San Antonio Light
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The real commander of Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center sits at the clinical information desk in the front hall — twice a week.

The commanding general may think he runs the hospital, but Elbert W. Proctor takes full charge routing patients and staff through the vast facility.

"He runs this place," one staffer said. "He doesn't take any guff off anybody. He gets them where they have to go."

The spry 87-year-old is one of 400 volunteers who give their time to help others at the center.

He has volunteered there for seven years, after working as a volunteer three years at Air Force Village, where he lives.

Proctor's careers have been as varied as the patients he serves. He has been an airman pilot, mechanical engineer, inventor, heavy field artillery officer, Air Force officer and a Florida state industrial commission employee after retiring as an Air Force lieutenant colonel.

He worked for 10 years in Florida before coming to San Antonio to live at Air Force Village, a retirement center for Air Force personnel.

Proctor's interest in flying began early.

"My dad took me to the Fort Meyer (Virginia) parade ground to watch the Wright brothers demonstrate their airplane," he said.

He became a pilot and earned a degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Cincinnati.

"I gave Jimmy Doolittle his first check ride," he said.



SAN ANTONIO — Elbert W. Proctor, a spry 87-year-old volunteer at the Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center, talks to an employee at the information desk. He has been a volunteer for seven years.

Among his many aeronautical inventions was one of the first radio directional beams for airports — the radio beacon that modern aircraft use to locate airports and as an aid in navigation.

"When I first started flying, I flew by the seat of our pants following highways and rivers," he said.

Proctor still likes working with his hands.

"I repair clocks in my spare time," he said. "I've repaired more than 600. It's a challenge, although I sometimes have to improvise because I don't have a shop that's equipped to do everything."

Proctor volunteers to work in Wilford Hall twice a week and says others are needed in the hospital for such tasks as pushing wheelchairs and typing.

Acknowledgement of dead helps ease pain

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Bereaving, Too," who wondered whether to acknowledge the birthday of her sister's son who had committed suicide. I had to write because I was in very much the same position.

My best friend — I'll call her Millie — had a beautiful teen-age daughter I'll call Karen. Three years ago, Karen died of a rare blood disease. Every year since Karen's death, a few of Millie's close friends remember Karen's birthday by sending a donation to Karen's school. We then visit Millie with flowers and a card saying, "We remember Karen and miss her, and are thinking of you and her today."

Millie's relatives have never acknowledged Karen's birthday since her death. I know they think they are being kind, but they are mistaken. "Remembering" Karen would please her mother.

Abby, please continue to tell people that when a young person dies, the grieving parents and siblings are left to cope with the loss. Failing to mention their loved one is like saying that their child never existed.

All one needs to say is, "I remember, and I care." — BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN THERE: Many others who have "been there" wrote to say essentially what you have said. I thank you all for writing. Perhaps thousands will learn from it. I did.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I just read "Bereaving's" letter asking whether she should send her sister and her husband a nice card or call them on their dead son's birthday. (He committed suicide.) I'm glad you told her not to just ignore the day, as so many people are inclined to do because they are afraid of "stirring up emotions."

I speak from experience, Abby. We lost the eldest of our three sons nearly two years ago when he fell from the roof of a building. Keith was only 21 years old. Sometimes I wonder if everyone he knew has forgotten him because his name is never mentioned. I suppose they think they're being kind and don't

want to upset me by reminding me that Keith is dead. Abby, believe me, there is never a minute of the day that I am not aware that my son is dead. No one needs to be afraid of "reminding" me.

How I would love to talk about the son I lost with someone who knew him.

Please keep advising people to send a card or call those who are grieving on the birthday or death date of their loved one. I am a "still-grieving-but-getting-on-with-her-life mother," and you may sign my name. — CAROLE EDWARDS, ORMOND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR CAROLE: My heart goes out to you. Perhaps some of Keith's friends will see this, and now, knowing how you feel, they will visit you and reminisce about Keith. I hope so.

Trimming this year's tax bill down to the bone

BY CHANGING TIMES
The Kiplinger Magazine

Have you done everything you can to trim this year's tax bill down to the bone? It's not too late to put a little extra cash into your pocket. Here are some last-minute moves you can make, especially if you're an investor.

- **Time your capital gains.** Your portfolio needs immediate tax attention. Perhaps the easiest way to defer income into the future is to delay selling assets that will produce taxable profits.
- **As you consider yearend trades,** remember that beginning this year long-term gains get no break. Profits from the sale of assets owned one year or more (six months or more if purchased before 1988) are fully taxable at your top rate, which may be as high as 33 percent. Last year a special provision prevented long-term gains from being taxed at more than 28 percent.
- **So draw up a list of your gains and losses to date.** Since short- and long-term trades are treated the

same, net out your gains and losses without worrying about the holding period. Once you know where you stand, draw up another list of paper gains and losses on the securities you still hold. According to Changing Times magazine, it's unwise to let tax considerations dictate your trading decisions. But if you're on the sell-or-hold fence, the tax consequences might push you in one direction or the other.

If your trades so far show a net loss, for example, remember only \$3,000 of it can be deducted from other income, such as your salary or business income. Excess losses can be carried over to future years or, if you sell assets for a gain before yearend, the losses can be used this year to offset the profit.

On the other hand, if your results so far show a net profit, you may want to sell assets that have dropped in value. The loss would offset capital gains and shave your tax bill.

- **Swap bonds.** Consider selling bonds that have dropped in value and reinvesting the money in

similar bonds. You should be able to maintain a similar income stream from the new bonds yet come out ahead by claiming the tax loss on the ones you sold. You can't buy back the same or substantially identical bonds, however. If you do so within 30 days before or after the sale, the loss is disallowed by the "wash-sale" rule.

- **Sell short.** Yearend is a hot time for this maneuver, which lets you lock in profit on a stock and at the same time push the income into the next year for tax purposes.
- **Say you think now is the time to sell your Merck stock for a big profit but you want to hold off the tax bill.** You can accomplish your goals by borrowing Merck shares from your broker and selling them to claim your profit at today's price. As far as the IRS is concerned, however, the sale is not completed until you turn over your shares to your broker to repay the loan. If that's after Dec. 31, the profit isn't taxed until 1989.
- **Write off interest.** You can beef up your home-mortgage in-

terest deduction by making yearend payments you'd otherwise make in early January, even if it's not due until next month. Also be sure you're up-to-date with your payments on credit cards and other loans. According to Changing Times magazine, there's a double benefit when it comes to personal interest.

In addition to getting to write off the interest paid in December on your 1988 return, you'll get to deduct more of it. Unlike mortgage interest, which remains fully deductible, only 40 percent of personal interest is deductible in 1988 and just 20 percent in 1989. The write-off drops to 10 percent in 1990 and disappears completely starting in 1991.

The phaseout may persuade you to pay off a loan early to avoid the dwindling tax subsidy — perhaps with funds obtained through a home-equity loan, the interest on which remains fully deductible. If paying off a loan ahead of schedule triggers a prepayment penalty, the charge is considered interest.

Academia

Tanya Hollis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eston Hollis, Luther, graduated from Angelo State University on Dec. 17. She received a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting and is presently employed at Evins Personnel in San Angelo.

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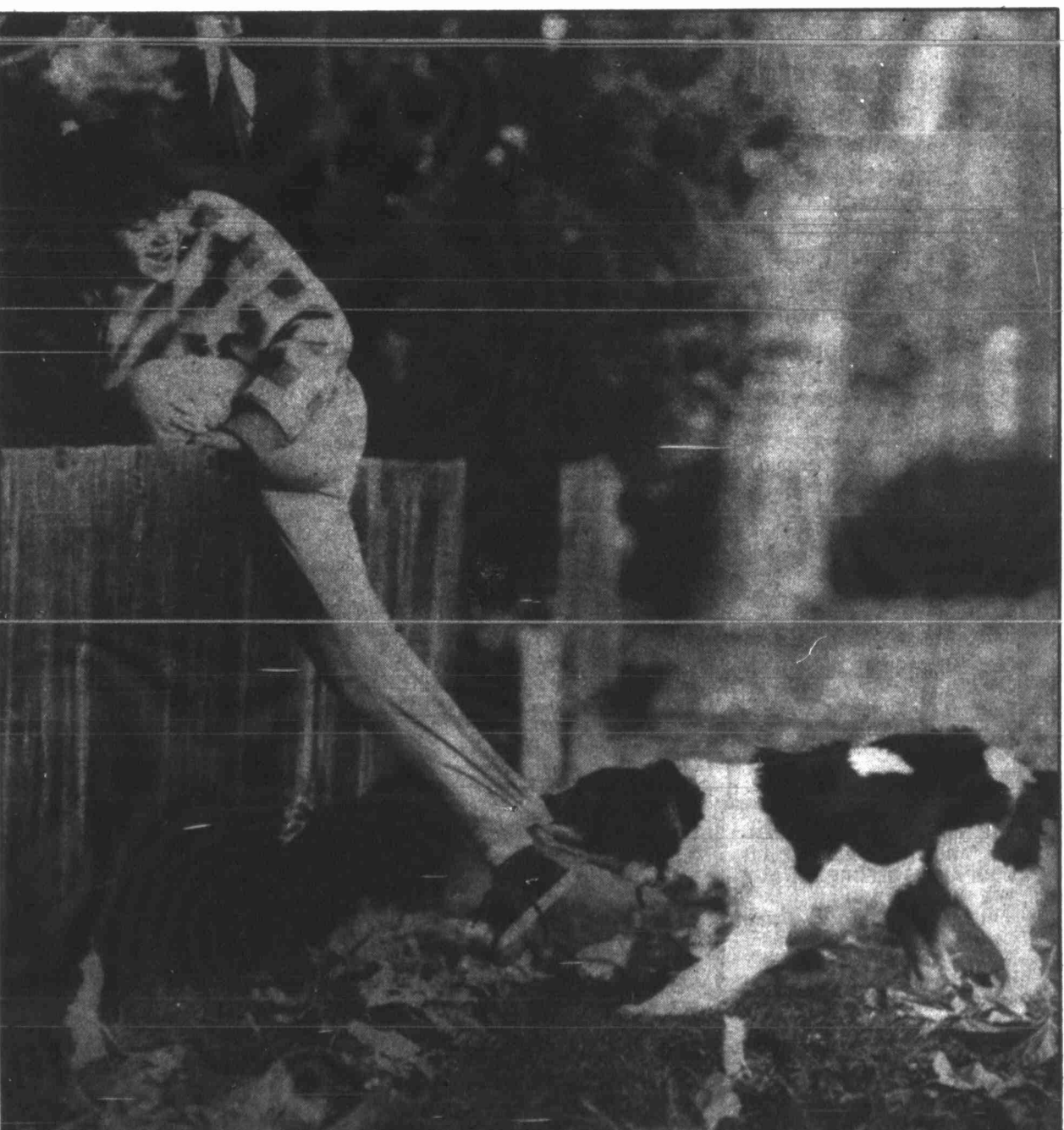
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COME BACK AND PLAY
MERCED, Calif. — Seven-month-old Branden grabs the pant leg of his playmate, Nora Arroyo, 11, to let her know that he wasn't finished playing as she climbs over a fence on her way home from school.

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Sports

Bowl recap

Cotton: UCLA 17, Hogs 3

DALLAS (AP) — Troy Aikman may have found himself a permanent home in Dallas.

The UCLA quarterback led the ninth-ranked Bruins to an NCAA record seventh consecutive bowl victory on Monday with a 17-3 Cotton Bowl Classic triumph over the eighth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks.

He did so under the watchful eye of officials from the Dallas Cowboys, who own the NFL's No. 1 draft pick.

"(Coach) Tom Landry will make the final choice but I would be shocked if he didn't take Troy Aikman," said Cowboys' personnel director Gil Brandt. "I think Troy played real well."

Aikman has a preference: The Cowboys.

"I'd love to play for Dallas," said Aikman, who will finish his collegiate career at the Hula and Japan bowls. He was 20-4 as a starting quarterback at UCLA.

Aikman was almost overwhelmed by "Aikmania" when the Bruins came to Dallas for

their historic first Cotton Bowl visit.

"I was more distracted this week than in all of the other weeks combined," Aikman said. "I didn't feel the pressure but it was hard to prepare for the football game. I got shut off from the media on Thursday and that helped. I was finally able to focus on the game."

What he saw was an Arkansas defense that tried to negate the long passes.

So Aikman picked apart Arkansas with a short passing game. He hit 19 of 27 passes for 172 yards and one touchdown and converted 12 of 20 third-down situations to earn Cotton Bowl offensive MVP honors.

Aikman, who bounced back after an early interception, directed scoring drives of 93 and 74 yards, the second of which ended with a 1-yard scoring pass to Corwin Anthony.

UCLA led 14-0 at halftime, and the Bruin defense made it stand up.

Sugar: Fla. St. 13, Auburn 7

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — What began as something less than the best of weeks for Florida State's "Neon" Deion Sanders became a "Prime Time" hit starring the All-America cornerback in a game-saving situation at the Sugar Bowl.

Twice in the fourth quarter fourth-ranked Florida State stopped No. 7 Auburn with big defensive plays, the second time with 12 seconds left in the game Monday.

On fourth down at the Florida State 9-yard line with 7:58 left in the game, Howard Dinkins broke through and caused Auburn quarterback Reggie Slack to draw a penalty for intentional grounding.

Then, after Auburn drove from its own 4-yard line to the Florida State 22 in the final minutes, Sanders outwrestled Auburn's Lawyer Tillman to come up with the game-saving interception — the fifth Auburn turnover of the game.

It preserved a 13-7 victory in a

game in which all the scoring occurred in the first half.

Sanders, known as "Neon Deion" and "Prime Time," had been victimized earlier on Auburn's touchdown drive. On a play starting at the Florida State 20-yard line, tight end Walter Reeves caught a pass at the 3-yard line and dragged Sanders into the end zone.

"The ending to the game was a storybook ending," Sanders said. "All week in my mind I visualized what would happen in this game and how it would end."

The week began badly for Sanders. On Christmas Eve, he was arrested after a scuffle at a gift shop in his hometown of Fort Myers, Fla.

Florida State, noted for its wide open passing offense and trick plays, used a bruising running game and a sturdy defense to force five turnovers. "People usually out-tough us. We are usually more of a finesse team," Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden said.

Orange: Miami 23, Huskers 3

MIAMI (AP) — After proving themselves better than Nebraska, the Miami Hurricanes claimed they're better than No. 1 Notre Dame.

The Hurricanes thumped Nebraska 23-3 in Monday night's Orange Bowl game to ensure retention of their No. 2 ranking in the final Associated Press poll. Miami's only loss in 12 games was a 31-30 decision at Notre Dame in October.

"We might not be number one, but at this time we are the best football team in the country," Miami coach Jimmy Johnson said.

"Notre Dame has a great football team, and they beat us up in South Bend. But we've come a long way since then, and we're not the inexperienced team now that we were at that time."

The Fighting Irish beat West Virginia 34-21 Monday afternoon in the Fiesta Bowl to end Miami's hopes of a second straight na-

tional championship. Most of the Hurricanes learned that Notre Dame had won when the score was announced over the public address system midway through the Orange Bowl game.

"We were a little upset, and it got us a little fired up," quarterback Steve Walsh said. "We wanted to show the country that we were the best team in the country, maybe not in the polls but on the field."

Miami definitely was the No. 1 team in the Orange Bowl. The Hurricanes rolled to a 20-0 halftime lead thanks to two touchdown passes from Walsh to Leonard Conley and a defense that allowed only two first downs.

"They're the best team we've faced this season," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "I'm sure that Notre Dame will be number one, but I don't think there are many teams that would come into the Orange Bowl and be favored to beat Miami."

Citrus: Clemson 13, OU 6

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer says that not only was No. 13 Clemson the better team in the Citrus Bowl, but the Tigers also had more motivation than his 10th-ranked Sooners.

"We were coming in as a loser. They were coming as a winner. That's obviously a motivating factor," Switzer said after Monday's 13-6 loss.

"When you work two weeks, with one week of two-a-days, you ought to be better prepared than a team that works one week of one-a-days," he said. "They prepared like they were playing for a national championship."

Clemson coach Danny Ford wouldn't go that far, although he

admitted playing the Sooners guaranteed his team would have no problem getting emotional.

"Just playing Oklahoma is great for our program, but beating them is even more of a plum," Ford said. "Our youngsters played awfully hard against a team that has a football reputation every year, not just every now and then."

Clemson, which finished 10-2, earned its bowl berth by winning the Atlantic Coast Conference title. Oklahoma, 9-3, came to Orlando after losing the Big Eight title game — and the automatic berth in the Orange Bowl — to Nebraska.

The victory represented the first by an ACC team over Oklahoma in 17 tries.

Rose: Michigan 22, USC 14

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Bo Schembechler knew in his bionic heart that Michigan could win the Rose Bowl if it could stop Southern California's powerful running attack.

He also knew he'd need some surprises for USC coach Larry Smith, who broke into football in the 1960's as Schembechler's assistant.

Schembechler, who suffered a heart attack in 1970 and underwent quadruple bypass surgery a

little over a year ago, concocted a plan that worked to perfection Monday as the Wolverines beat the Trojans 22-14, giving the Big Ten successive victories over the Pacific-10 Conference.

"I've said all week the most important thing was to stop their running," said Schembechler, whose personal record now is 2-7 in Rose Bowl games and 5-11 in all bowls. "(Southern Cal quarterback) Rodney Peete can beat you

Irish clinch national crown

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. — It was only a rumor that the clouds over the Fiesta Bowl looked like Knute Rockne's face, and that he smiled watching Notre Dame reclaim the national championship.

If Rockne's visage wasn't in the air, though, his spirit surely was on a day of glory for America's team at the end of a perfect 12-0 season.

The Fighting Irish spirit was alive in the current coach, Lou Holtz, who has hummed the Notre Dame Victory March since childhood.

It was alive in Tony Rice, the best rushing quarterback in Notre Dame history and now, surprisingly, a slick passer in a 34-21 victory over No. 3 West Virginia.

Holtz and Rice christened a new football era and joined an old tradition by winning Notre Dame's first national title in 12 years.

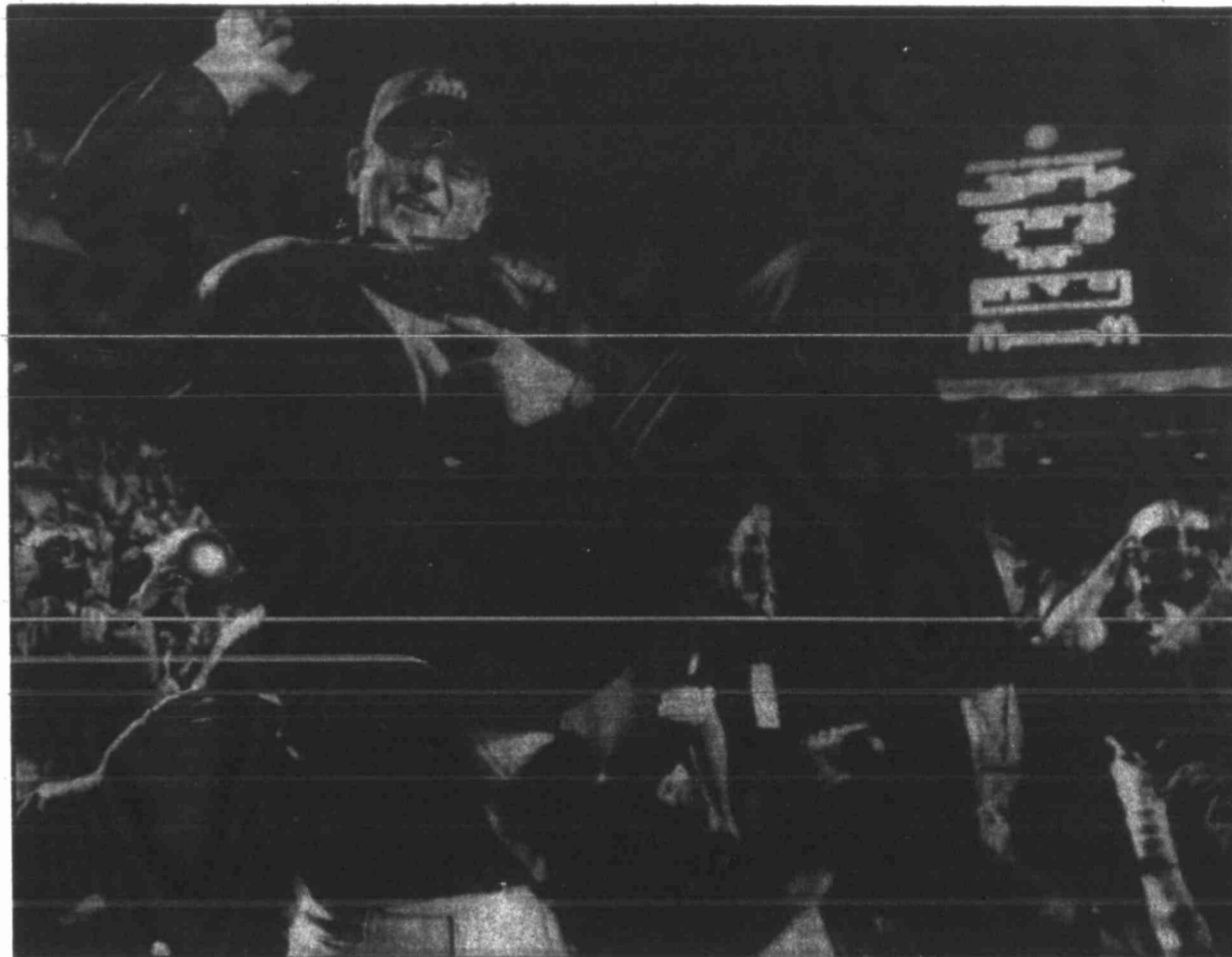
They also stirred nostalgia for the days of Rockne, Frank Leahy, Ara Parseghian and Dan Devine, who won 13 titles among them.

"I think Knute Rockne would be proud of this football team," Holtz said in a raspy but firm voice moments after the game. "I think this football team is what Notre Dame's spirit is all about."

Holtz heard the Notre Dame victory song through his youth when it was played at his school, run by the Sisters of Notre Dame. He has been a success nearly everywhere he's worked, but never more than this year for the team he's always dreamed of coaching.

This year's Fighting Irish were a scrappy, ornery bunch who earned every bit of Monday's 11 penalties for 102 yards.

The Mountaineers didn't play



TEMPE, Ariz. — Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz is carried off the field Monday night after his team defeated West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl to win the national college football championship.

well, but they didn't roll over. They played a proud, tough game worthy of their ranking despite injuries to several key players in the first quarter, including quarterback Major Harris.

Harris, a righthanded passer, hurt his left shoulder when he ran on the third play and played more

cautiously afterward.

"It definitely affected my scrambling," said Harris, who ran for only 11 yards and passed for 166. "I think on certain plays, I was thinking about my shoulder. Every time I landed on it, I could feel the pain."

Meanwhile, Rice, selected the of-

fensive player of the game, was a cool general and a one-man terror.

Rice threw standing still, on the run and jumping like a basketball player, which he also is, and finished with a career-high 213 yards and two touchdowns. He also rushed for 75 of Notre Dame's 242 yards on the ground.

Area sports year in review

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Editor's Note — This is the last of a three-part series depicting the area sports year in review.

SEPTEMBER began with the retiring of Wallace Gill, and 38-year-old Gary Wollenzien being named the new General Director of the Big Spring YMCA.

Cotton Mize and the Fina Oilers journeyed to Fargo, N.D. to play in the Class A National Fast-Pitch Tournament. The Oilers lost to Elkhart, Ind. 4-1, and Kidron, Ohio 5-3.

Mike Weaver won the championship flight at the Big Spring Country Club. His three-day total was 217.

Then it was on to the fall sports as football, volleyball and cross country action began.

The Steers began gridiron play with a 30-18 loss to Lubbock Estacado.

The Lady Steers broke a couple of losing streaks in volleyball play when they beat Lake View 15-9, 15-12 at Goliad Gym. It was their first home win since August 26, 1987, and first district win since Nov. 3, 1986.

Coach Randy Britton's cross country boys and girls teams won a tri-meet over Midland and Midland Lee at the old air base golf course.

At the Big Spring Invitational Cross Country Meet, the Central girls won the girls division. Greenwood won second and the Lady Steers were third. San Angelo Central won the boys division, the Steers were second and Odessa Permian was third.

In golfing news, the 10th Annual Senior Women's West Texas Golf Association Tournament was held at the Big Spring CC. Locals Bernice Jordan and Ruby Helen Turner won their respective divisions.

OCTOBER began with Juan Baldwin winning his fourth consecutive pro bout, a first round KO of Michael Cauaburia in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

The Steers won their homecoming football game over Pecos, 31-24.

In college basketball, the Howard College Hawk Queens started the season with an 80-70 loss to McLennan in the MCC tournament in Waco.

The Hawks opened hoops play

with a 98-94 loss to Weatherford in the Ranger Junior College Classic.

The Lady Steers finished their first volleyball season under Lois Ann McKenzie with a 4-10 league record and 8-20 overall mark. Dorothy Viasna was the lone Lady Steer named to the all-district first team.

The Lady Steers won the district cross country meet in Big Spring. The Steers finished second behind Andrews.

NOVEMBER had the Howard College Rodeo team doing well at the end of the fall season. The men were leading the region with 867.5 points and the women were fourth with 240 points. Tarleton led the women with 590 points.

The Big Spring swim teams hosted a pentathlon meet. Both the Steers and Lady Steers finished fourth. Andrews won the boys division and Monahans won the girls division.

The Steers concluded football season with a 28-20 loss to Fort Stockton. Big Spring finished at 3-6 overall and 3-4 in district play.

There were five area teams that reached the state football playoffs.

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49ers out in the cold

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

After burying the Minnesota Vikings 34-9, the San Francisco 49ers are the NFL's designated hot team — for this week at least. But they'll be out in the cold for the NFC title game at Chicago and that's where they least like to be.

For, while San Francisco has won two Super Bowls in Bill Walsh's 10-year coaching regime and made the playoffs six straight seasons and seven of the last eight, the 49ers have lost their last four road playoff games.

All were played in cold weather, although maybe not as cold as expected at Chicago Sunday. San Francisco lost 17-3 and 49-3 to the New York Giants in 1985 and 1986, and 24-21 at Washington in the 1983 NFC championship game.

And the home team has won the NFC title game the last eight years.

"The thing that counts in the remaining games is not the elements and not the team's health," said Roger Craig, who ran for 135 yards, including an 80-yard touchdown run, against the Vikings on Sunday. "It's how much your heart wants it. We just have to keep turning it up another notch."

Because both Buffalo and Cincinnati are at home in the cold, the weather will probably play a smaller role in the AFC title game at Cincinnati. But the home field will be a factor — Buffalo and Cincinnati are the only unbeaten teams at home, both 9-0, and the Bengals beat the Bills 35-21 on Nov. 27 at Riverfront Stadium.

Injuries may also be a factor, with both teams missing starting offensive tackles, Joe Walter for Cincinnati and Tim Vogler for the Bills.

Shane Conlan, Buffalo's Pro Bowl inside linebacker, missed the first game against the Bengals as well as the next four because of a severely bruised instep. He's considered 50-50 to play Sunday, and he'll be needed. Ickey Woods ran for 129 yards and James Brooks for 93 as the Bengals rushed for 232 and passed for 223 in by far the worst performance of the season by a Buffalo defense that was ranked No. 1 in the AFC.

The Bills, who haven't been in a championship game since losing 31-7 to Kansas City 22 years ago in the game that decided the AFL's first entrant in the Super Bowl, vow the defense won't be embarrassed again.



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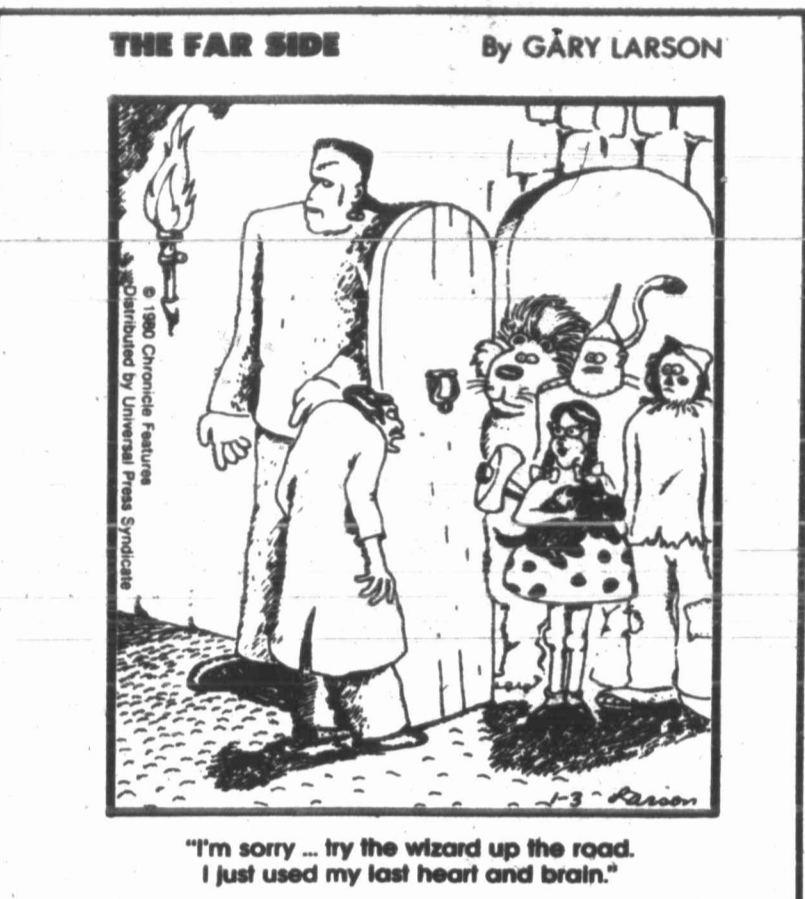
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — New Jersey Devils Ken Daneyko (3) and Vyatcheslav Fetisov of the Central Red Army team race after the puck dur-

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Sports year

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Grady and Klondike were ousted in the first round; Grady lost to eventual state champ Fort Hancock 61-16, and Klondike fell to Sierra Blanca, 31-23.

Colorado City, Garden City and Stanton all reached the second round. C-City lost to Decatur 27-7, Stanton lost to Eastland 20-6 and Garden City lost to eventual state champion White Deer 21-20.

In basketball, the Steers began season play with an 87-76 loss to San Angelo Central and the Lady Steers began by downing Central 57-56.

The Lady Steers defeated Lubbock Coronado 64-61 to win the Big Spring Tournament. Tami Wise was MVP and Peggy Smith made the all-tournament team.

The Hawk-Queens defeated Odessa College 66-65 to win the Hawk-Queen Classic. Shannon Lawson was MVP and Tesha Hood and Monique Cook made the all-tournament squad.

Coahoma native Wacey Cathey went into the national finals rodeo as the leading bull rider, earning \$70,413.

For the fourth time, Coahoma clown Quail Dobbs was chosen to work the national finals in Las Vegas.

At the Big Spring Fall Sports Banquet, the following were named tops in their sports: Jason Phillips, football; Cross Country, Ben Gonzalez, volleyball, Dorothy Viasana, volleyball.

Steers offensive tackle Jesse Rios was the only Steer to be named to the all-district first team. Boxer Juan Baldwin suffered his first pro defeat, losing a controversial decision to Les Fabri of Las Vegas, Nev. in Las Vegas. Baldwin's record is 5-1.

DECEMBER began with the Lady Steers losing their first basketball game, an 86-34 decision to Abilene Wylie in the Polk-Key City Classic in Abilene.

The Hawks finished the first semester with a 10-7 overall record and 2-1 league mark. The Queens finished their basketball campaign with a 8-7 record and 0-1 league mark.

The MVP's of the Crossroads Country Honor Roll football team were Colorado City safety Mark Russell and Garden City tailback Tony Ramirez.

The Lady Steers ended the first half of their basketball season with a 15-2 mark. The Steers finished with an 8-10 record.

Bowl recap

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If you let those big backs run, Rodney Peete's going to have a field day.

"We did a good job stopping the run in the second half. That made all the difference."

The Wolverines:

Rushed for 206 yards, 142 by Leroy Heard who earned MVP honors.

• Held USC to 138 net yards rushing, just 31 in the second half.

• Surprised the Trojans by throwing the ball 24 times, three more passes than Peete threw.

Fame: Syracuse 23, LSU 10

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Syracuse seems always to be trying to prove they belong among the nation's college football elite.

Coach Dick MacPherson's team talked as good a game as they played Monday after humbling Louisiana State 23-10 in the Hall of Fame Bowl, answering skeptics who felt LSU would win because it was co-champion of the rugged Southeastern Conference.

"LSU probably did have a tougher schedule than we had. I won't take that away from them," Syracuse quarterback Todd Philcox said. "But we both played some great teams, some of them the same. The bottom line is that they won eight games and we won nine."

Make that 10 victories for Syracuse after the Hall of Fame

destruction. The Orangemen rushed for 208 yards and intercepted Tommy Hodson three times to finish 10-2, with losses to Ohio State, which also beat LSU, and West Virginia.

"I think the SEC, from teams one through seven, is the strongest conference in America," said MacPherson, whose squad tied league member Auburn in last year's Sugar Bowl. "We've lost our measuring stick in the East, since Penn State won't play us any more, so I think this makes a good measuring stick for us."

Robert Drummond, voted the game's most valuable player, rushed for 122 yards and two touchdowns and Philcox threw for 130 yards and one touchdown to lead Syracuse.

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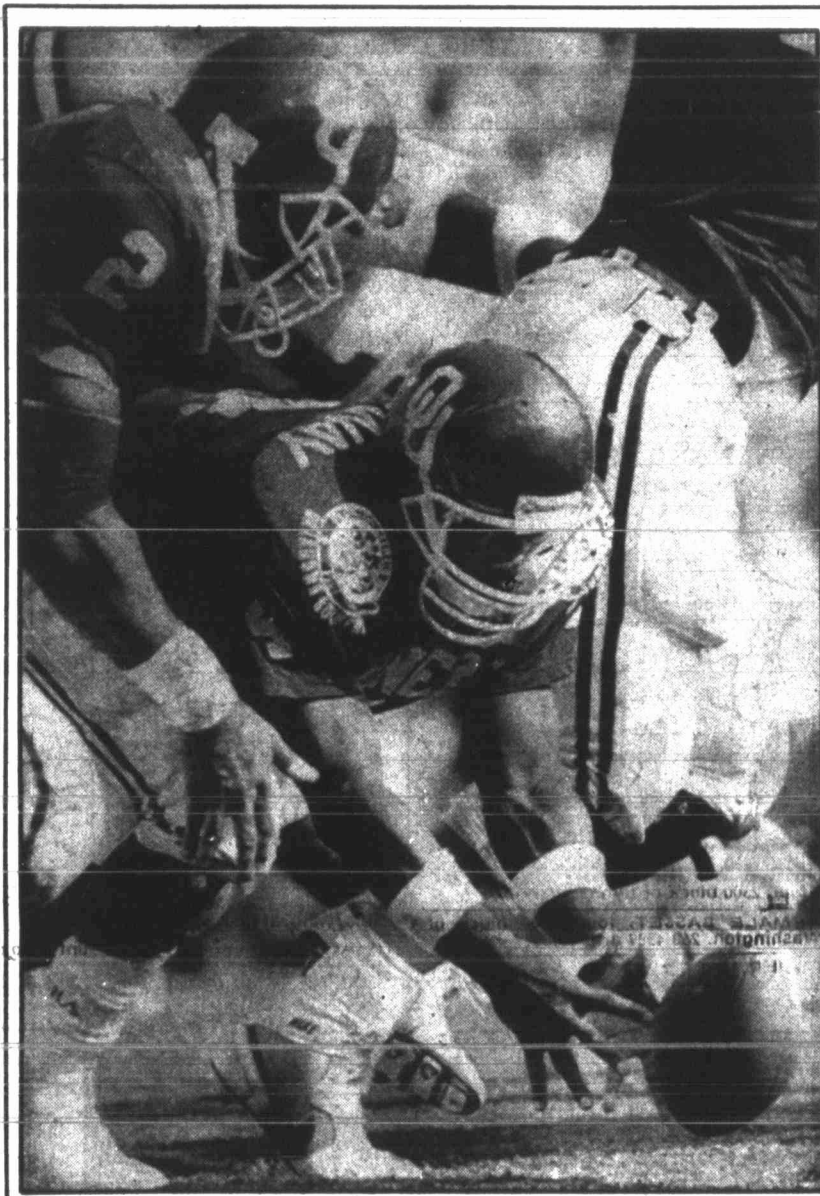
1989 FORD F-250 XLT Lariat. 460 engine, power door, locks and windows, cruise control, AM, FM cassette, sliding rear window, chrome bumper and grill guard, running boards, chrome tail gate protector, extra nice, like new with only 5,500 miles. \$16,500. Call 267-5410.

LOT FOR Sale at the Village by the Spring. Purchase price \$26,000. will sell for \$20,000. Will consider trade for equipment or commercial property. Call 263-8456, 263-7961.

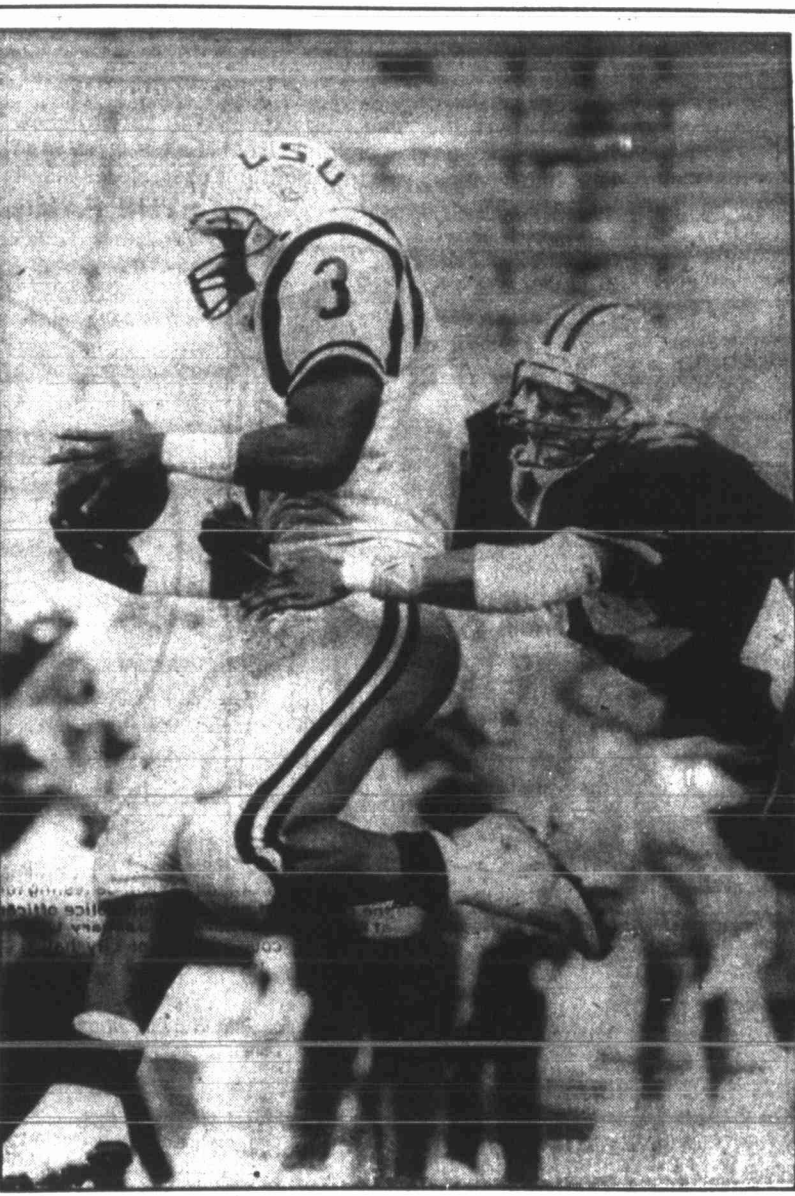
JOHANSEN NURSERY has large bearing pecan trees at winter savings. Hwy 87 at Country Club Road.

263-1151

CRIMESTOPPERS



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Cleveland	21	5	808	
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Atlanta	19	9	679	3
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Chicago	15	12	556	6 1/2
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS ON PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for: Chain Link Barrier Fence Repair located on I.H. 30 in Howard County (ies) will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation located at: 4250 N. CLACK, Abilene, Texas Until 11:00 A.M.; Thursday, 01-12-89

All prospective bidders are advised that there will not be a Pre-Bidders' Conference for this project. Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the District Maintenance Office at:

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Bowling

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO RESULTS - Rowland Real Estate over Hoolaman's 8-0; Big Spring Auto Glass over Security State Bank, 8-0; Willes Weebles tied Morris Robertsons, 4-4; Loan Stars over Giant Food Store, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (man) Randy Robertson, 215 and Jackie Lecroy, 561; hi sc. game and series (woman) Sadie Wallace, 212 and Patti Zeigler, 520; hi hdp game and series (man) Randy Robertson, 243 and Jackie Lecroy, 600; hi hdp game and series (woman) Sadie Wallace, 246 and Patti Zeigler, 610; hi sc. team game and series Big Spring Auto Glass, 530 and 1509; hi hdp team game and series Morris Robertsons, 628 and Rowland Real Estate, 1795; splits converted - Sharon Little, 2-7; Gene Berry, 2-10; Barbara Jacobson, 2-5-8-7.

STANDINGS - Morris Robertsons, 80-56; Giant Food Store, 80-56; Loan Stars, 70-66; Big Spring Auto Glass, 69-67; Security State Bank, 66-70; Willes Weebles, 66-70; Rowland Real Estate, 62-74; Hoolaman's, 51-85.

INDUSTRIAL

RESULTS - L.G. Nix Dirt Co. over Herman's Restaurant, 8-0; Fina over A Bye, 6-0; O'Daniel Trucking over Coor's, 6-2; Price Const. tied L.C.C., 4-4; hi sc. game and series Marcus Phillips, 246 and 609; hi hdp game and series Marcus Phillips, 255 and Sam Hansard, 670; hi sc. team game and series Coor's, 973 and O'Daniel Trucking, 2696; hi hdp team game and series Coor's, 1079 and L.G. Nix Dirt Co., 3076.

STANDINGS - L.G. Nix Dirt Co., 94-40; Coor's, 86-48; O'Daniel Trucking, 82-50; L.C.C., 70-64; Price Const., 66-70; Herman's Restaurant, 64-70; Fina, 58-72.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS - Coor's over Perry's Pumping, 6-2; Caldwell over State Nat. Bank, 6-2; Red Neck over Big Spring Instrument, 8-0; P.J. Tire over Tune Ins., 6-2; O.U. 812 over Wilson Auto Elec., 8-0; hi game and series Danny Stokes, 235 and Ralph Clarke, 623; hi team game and series O.U. 812, 1079 and 3117.

STANDINGS - State Nat. Bank, 99-45; Coor's, 85-59; Big Spring Instrument, 82-62; Caldwell, 79-65; O.U. 812, 78-66; Red Neck, 66-78; Perry's Pumping, 65-79; Wilson Auto Elec., 65-79; Tune Ins., 60-84; P.J. Tire, 41-103.

MENS MAJOR BOWLING

RESULTS - Parks Conv. Center over Coca Cola, 8-0; Red Brahman Ranch over Snap on Tools, 89-0; Southwest Coca Cola over Parks Agency, 6-2; Bob Brock Ford over Century "21", 6-2; Coastal Oil & Gas split Farm Bureau, 4-4; hi game and series David Campbell, 273 and Walter Little, 693; hi team game and series Parks Conv. Center, 1058 and 3065.

STANDINGS - Snap on Tools, 86-58; Coca Cola, 84-60; Bob Brock Ford, 83-61; Farm Bureau, 81-63; Parks Conv. Center, 72-72; Southwest Coca Cola, 70-74; Red Brahman Ranch, 64-80; Parks Agency, 62-82; Century "21", 62-82; Coastal Oil & Gas, 54-90.

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11	ET	College Basketball	Fresh Fields	Night Heat	Nightline	(20) Night Passage	Sera Anunciado		Letterman	Hawaii Five-O	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed	MacGruder and Loud	Dragnet	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video
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Weather

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Advisories for dense fog were in effect today for central Florida, southern Louisiana, Houston, San Antonio, Texas; Arkansas; and Bakersfield, Calif.
 Freezing drizzle made bridges and overpasses slick in the Topeka, Kan., area and glazed roads around Pocatello, Idaho.
 Light rain fell from northern Mississippi to the Tennessee Valley and North Carolina and in the Pacific Northwest. Clear skies prevailed from the central and southern Rockies to much of California.
 A low-pressure system over the northern Plains was partly responsible for Colorado's high winds, and was expected to spread snow over the Great Lakes area and north Atlantic Coast states as it



heads east today and Wednesday.
 A snow advisory was in effect for much of Ohio today, and a winter storm watch was posted for tonight for northern New Jersey and the New York City area.
 High temperatures were forecast 20s over sections of Nevada; 50s and 60s from the California coast to the southern Rockies, Oklahoma, the northern half of Texas, Arkansas, the Tennessee Valley and the southern Atlantic Coast; 70s from the southern half of Texas to the Gulf Coast and northern and central Florida; 80s in southern Florida and the southern tip of Texas; and 30s and 40s in the rest of the nation.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1989
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: inventor Louis Braille, mythologist Jacob Grimm, actress Jane Wyman, actor Sorrell Booke, actress Dyan Cannon, coach Don Shula, boxer Floyd Patterson.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Now is the time to show you have faith in yourself and your job. Outside income helps solve a nagging cash-flow problem. Improvement in a relationship depends on your commitment.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Break out of a rut. It is not too late to learn about computers. Handling a health problem will be easier than it seems. Your future is temporarily in the hands of others.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Old friends can help you the most today. Postpone signing legal documents until a third party can inspect them. Positive thinking and the implementation of new ideas

make you a winner.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Break an old habit and improve your health. Build a new relationship slowly and deliberately. The unexpected may happen in the workplace, leading to new offers of employment. Be choosy.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Let your guard down and make peace with someone in the marketplace. Your financial luck changes for the better. Stay in shape, but do not overdo the exercise. Use common sense.
 VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Show more tact if working with jealous or aggressive co-workers. A last-minute change of plans may be upsetting but will give you more time to plot your course. Romance is perking along.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Prove your efficiency. Get better organized and do your own research. Influential person is in your corner but you may not know it. Romance is a source of deep happiness.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep a closer eye on personal spending and collect materials for tax accountant. Mate or partner is helpful and understanding. In-

crease profits by strengthening overseas contacts. Develop a reputation for reliability.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some last-minute news could upset certain business or career plans. Investigate employment leads if dissatisfied with your position. A school friend could be extremely helpful. You reach a major decision.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your special talents are in great demand. Make certain you are adequately compensated. Sudden domestic changes are best avoided. A great time for eligible singles. Someone sets the date. You are tempted.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lend an ear to a friend's tale of woe. Offer to help out, but avoid putting your own family's savings in jeopardy. Be more direct with mate, business partner. An older person plays Cupid.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel could prove as fruitful as hoped. A professional or business undertaking progresses nicely. Romance and adventure tend to go hand-in-hand now. Avoid making promises you may not want to keep.

DENNIS THE MENACE



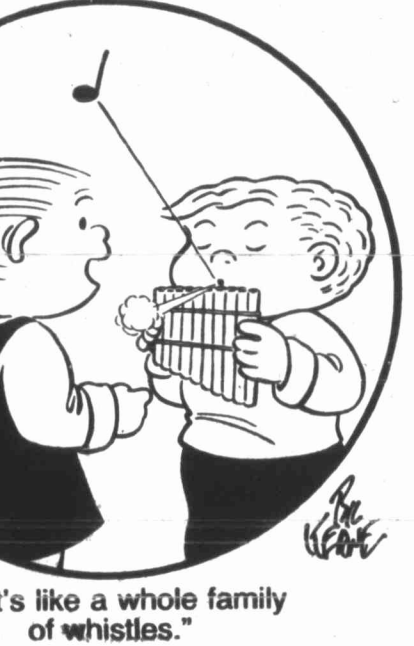
"TO US THEY'RE JUST BIRDS, BUT TO HOTDOG THEY'RE TINY LITTLE DRUMSTICKS."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"That's like a whole family of whistles."

CALVIN AND HOBBS



"NEXT TIME WE GO DOWN, I GET TO STEER THE SLED."

GEECH



"MERLE, I'VE BEEN THINKING THINGS OVER, AND I'VE DECIDED I NEED A WIFE."

HI & LOIS



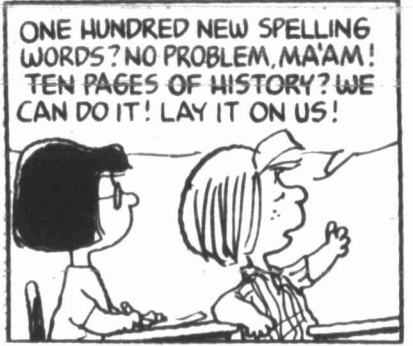
"WHEN IT COMES TO MY CAREER, HI IS VERY UNDERSTANDING AND SUPPORTIVE"

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



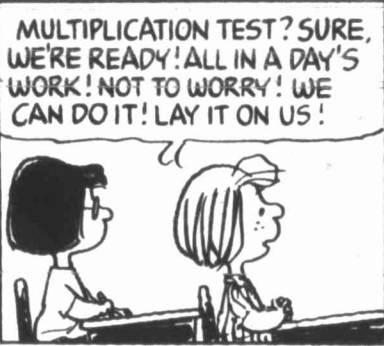
"YOU MARRIED ME FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE!"

PEANUTS



"ONE HUNDRED NEW SPELLING WORDS? NO PROBLEM, MA'AM! TEN PAGES OF HISTORY? WE CAN DO IT! LAY IT ON US!"

WIZARD OF ID



"HE DIDN'T SMOKE OR DRINK, AND HE EXERCISED DAILY..."

BLONDIE



"SO WHATS THIS... TIME OFF FOR GOOD BEHAVIOR?"

B.C.



"I KNOW IT'S HERE SOMEWHERE!"

BETLE BAILEY



"I STAND CORRECTED NOW, WALKER."

SNUFFY SMITH



"I'LL TELL MY GOSSIP THEN YOU TELL YORN"

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



"WELL, YOU'RE HALF RIGHT"

GASOLINE ALLEY



"I know this old alley like the back of my hand!"

ELVINEY!! LOWEEZY!!



I'LL TELL MY GOSSIP THEN YOU TELL YORN



OH, NO!! YORN MIGHT BE TH' SAME AS MINE!!



BUT STILL, IT WOULD HELP... ..IF I COULD SEE WHERE I'M GOING!

