

Seven  
area grid  
standouts  
All-State;  
see 1-B

# Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 61 No. 189

35¢

Monday  
January 9, 1989

## Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area:  
Clear tonight, warmer Tuesday;  
lows tonight ranging in the 20s and  
30s. Highs Tuesday ranging from  
mid 50s to mid 60s.



## Stores' security may be evaluated

By MICHAEL DUFFY  
Staff Writer

Security and shoplifting policies may undergo evaluation at Big Spring and other West Texas 7/Eleven stores, according to an official of Cousins Stores Inc., which purchased the local stores.

Ray Hawkins, chief executive officer of Cousins, San Angelo, announced in late November that the convenience store company had signed a letter of intent to acquire 89 existing stores in Big Spring, Lubbock, Odessa and Midland.

Ray Bravenc, Loss Prevention Manager of the Southland Corp./Austin, said company policy dictates that employees are advised to call the police if they witness a theft.

"We tell them not to confront a suspect because we do not want our employees to risk getting hurt," he stated.

Petty theft is a common problem at Big Spring 7/Eleven stores and cartons of cigarettes have been the favorite target of thieves in recent months.

Police have not yet made an arrest in connection with the theft of numerous cartons of cigarettes at local 7/Eleven stores.

There have also been several armed robberies at local convenience stores in recent months.

Capt. Lonnie Smith said he has contacted Southland Corp. officials about installing a beacon light on top of the stores that could be triggered by an employee in the event a robbery was occurring.

"Nothing was ever done about it (by Southland Corp. officials)," he said.

Smith also stated that until recently, 7/Eleven clerks were instructed to contact their immediate supervisor before notifying police.

Concerning the theft of cartons of cigarettes, Bravenc said: "We're not losing enough of them to warrant removing the merchandisers"

Cartons of cigarettes were placed behind the counter in an effort to prevent thefts in San Antonio. "We discovered that instead of people just coming in and walking out with the cigarettes (cartons), they pulled a gun or a knife on the clerk in order to get them." — Ray Bravenc, Southland Corp. Austin loss prevention manager.

— the plastic containers in which cartons of cigarettes are displayed. "We're in the convenience store business and selling cigarettes is part of the convenience we offer our customers," Bravenc said.

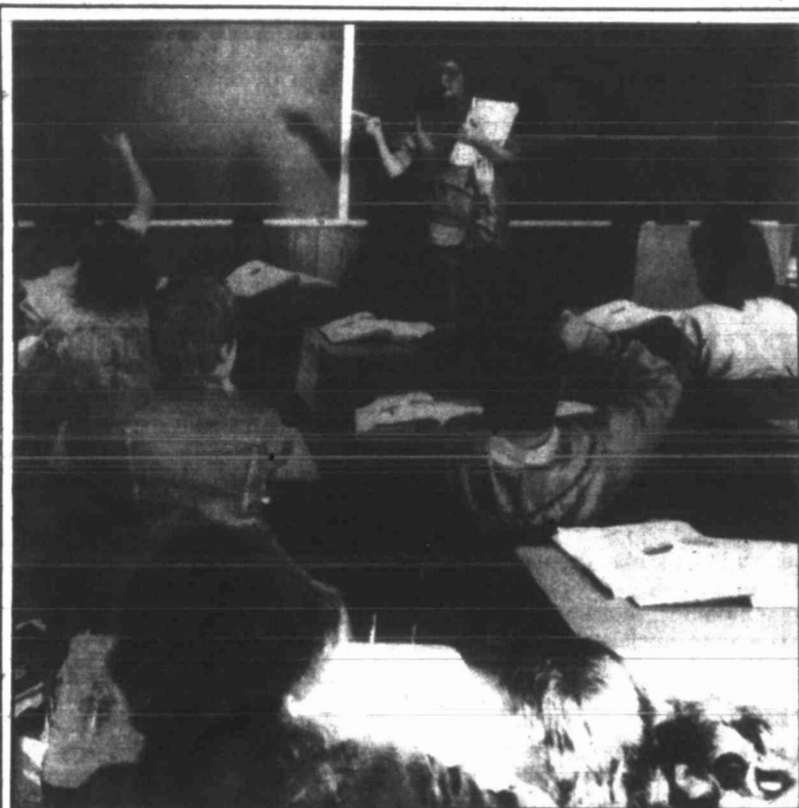
Asked about security procedures for 7/Eleven employees, Bravenc said the Southland Corp. recently installed video cameras at its 7/Eleven stores located throughout high-crime areas of San Antonio and discovered it had virtually no effect on the number of robberies.

Bravenc also said that merchandisers were eliminated at the same stores in San Antonio and cartons of cigarettes were placed behind the counter in an effort to prevent thefts.

"We discovered that instead of people just coming in and walking out with the cigarettes (cartons), they pulled a gun or a knife on the clerk in order to get them," he explained.

Bravenc said there was "no possible way" the company could have predicted the abduction and

CONVENIENCE page 3-A



Herald photos by Tim Appel

## Testing, testing

Students across the state are preparing for the TEAMS test and Big Spring students are no exception. Teachers, like College Heights Elementary School fifth grade teacher Ruby Pike in the photo above, review areas that students will find on the exams. Lisa Terceso, foreground, 11, daughter of Juanita Villa, watches the teacher as Michael Galaviz, 11, son of Maria Galaviz, follows along in his math book. The Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills test is scheduled to begin Feb. 7.



## Suit blames INS policy; refugees are ordered out

By JOEL WILLIAMS  
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE — Hundreds of Central Americans ordered to vacate a primitive tent city say they have nowhere else to go, as attorneys sought to block a new U.S. policy blamed for the immigrants' desperate conditions.

"Leave for where? That's the dilemma," said Bonny Campos of Nicaragua.

Campos, 30, and his wife have been sleeping under sheets of plastic supported by tree limbs for the past week in a field across the street from the Casa Oscar Romero shelter for Central American refugees operated by the Roman Catholic Church.

About 300 people have set up camp in the field because Casa Romero is filled to its court-restricted capacity of 200, and a new U.S. policy all but prevents them from leaving the area while their applications for political asylum are being processed.

The policy, which was effective Dec. 16, also limits their ability to work during the waiting period, at least 30 days.

Previously, aliens who entered the country illegally in southern Texas were allowed to pursue their asylum applications in other cities, often Miami or Los Angeles.

U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials say the change was adopted to reduce huge case backlogs in those cities and curb frivolous refugee claims. The INS maintains that most of the 300,000 asylum applicants who passed through the Harlingen District last year were ineligible for political asylum because they merely wanted to better themselves economically.

A lawsuit filed Friday in U.S. District Court seeks to reverse the policy and a hearing was scheduled for today on a temporary restraining order.

The attorneys suing INS Commissioner Alan Nelson and U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh blame the 3-week-old procedure for an increase in the number of Central Americans sleeping in condemned buildings and camping with little or no shelter.

"In essence, south Texas has been turned into a de facto detention area and asylum applicants are trapped there," says the suit filed on behalf of asylum-seekers by immigration attorney Linda Reyna Yanez, Robert Rubin of the San Francisco Lawyers' Committee for Urban Affairs and the Harlingen-based Proyecto Liber-



BROWNSVILLE — Maria Esther Flores, 45, a native of El Salvador, uses a plastic bucket in her outdoor kitchen to prepare a duck. She is one of more than 150 Central Americans now living at a condemned motel at their makeshift campsite in Brownsville.

tad immigrant advocacy group.

It accuses the INS of depriving immigrants of adequate access to the asylum procedure as required by the Refugee Act of 1980, and of implementing a policy change without publishing it in the Federal Register for public comment.

INS officials have declined comment on the lawsuit.

Legal officer Susan Timberlake with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees visited the tent city southeast of Brownsville last Tuesday and said she witnessed "difficulty and hardship."

On Sunday, sheriff's deputies told those living on the litter-strewn campsite that they had 24 hours to vacate the private property or face trespassing charges.

Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez said authorities gave the order to vacate after the property owner posted "No Trespassing" signs in English and Spanish on Sunday afternoon.

"Maybe I'll sleep in some other field," said Gerardo Enrique Perez, 19, of Honduras, as a rainy cold front blew into the area Sunday night.

The campers have been helped by area residents who have provided food and clothing, but the field has no sanitary facilities.

## Engines fail; 44 die in Brit crash

By ROBERT BARR  
Associated Press Writer

KEGWORTH, England — Both engines on a brand-new Boeing 737 apparently failed before the plane crashed along a highway, killing at least 44 people, officials said today. Aviation experts said the chances of double-engine failure were about 10 million to one.

"So far the evidence, although by no means conclusive, is consistent with the right engine having stopped before impact and there are also signs of fire in the left engine," Transport Minister Paul Channon said in an interview on British Broadcasting Corp. television.

Officials raised the number of confirmed dead to 44 late today. Eighty-two people were injured in the crash.

Investigators recovered the flight recorders from the wreckage today, hoping they might shed light on what caused the accident. Firefighters pumped foam onto the crumpled jet to prevent seeping aviation fuel from catching fire.

The Belfast-bound British Midland Airways jet carrying 126 people broke into three pieces on the edge of Britain's main north-south highway, the M1, in central England on Sunday night.

The twin-engine Boeing 737-400 narrowly missed the small town of Kegworth and plowed into an embankment just a few hundred yards short of the runway as the pilot struggled to make an emergency landing at East Midlands Airport, 100 miles north of London.

Ham radio operator Mervyn Solloway said he heard "not a shouted message, but a bit of a frantic one to say, 'We've got problems with the other engine.' That was the last I heard from the aircraft."

British Midland Airways said sabotage was not suspected in the crash, which came less than three weeks after a bomb blew apart Pan Am Flight 103 over the Scottish village of Lockerbie, killing all 259 people on board and 11 on the ground.

William Tench, retired head of

Ham radio operator Mervyn Solloway said he heard "not a shouted message, but a bit of a frantic one to say, 'We've got problems with the other engine.' That was the last I heard from the aircraft."

Britain's Air Accident Investigation Board, said the odds against both engines failing on a Boeing 737 were 10 million to one.

"I would look for some inadvertent technical mistake such as something incorrect being done to the engines during turnaround, either inadvertently or deliberately," Tench said.

British Midland, which grounded its other 737-400 for inspection, said the jet was delivered just 12 weeks ago and had flown less than 500 hours.

Pilot Kevin Hunt, a 25-year veteran, was among the badly injured cut from the wreckage. The last survivor, a woman, was pulled from a tangle of metal and crushed seats more than seven hours after the crash.

Nigel Clifton, manager of the Queen's Medical Center in Nottingham, said many of the injured suffered head injuries and broken limbs. He said most of the victims were Irish.

The plane's two giant wings, heavily loaded with fuel, remained virtually intact. The severed tail section of Flight BD92 loomed from woodland alongside the highway, surrounded by wreckage from the severed center and nose sections.

American investigators from Boeing and General Electric Co., which helped make the plane's new CFM-56 engines, were to join British investigators at the crash site.

## Link to chemical-nuclear bans is urged

By ELAINE GANLEY  
Associated Press Writer

PARIS — A campaign by Arab states to link nuclear and chemical disarmament has threatened to jeopardize a consensus at an international conference called to bolster flagging talks on a chemical weapons ban.

At the conference Sunday, the Soviet Union announced it will start destroying chemical arms

stockpiles this year, but U.S. officials said the Soviets are merely playing "catch-up" because the United States has been routinely destroying stockpiles of aging chemical arms since the early 1980s.

Delegates from 16 Arab countries at the 150-nation conference argued that a ban on chemical weapons would be discriminatory as long as another weapon of mass

destruction exists for a few countries, Israel among them.

Vice Premier Tariq Aziz of Iraq led the move Sunday against a ban on chemical arms unless nuclear weapons are also banned. He said Israel has "nuclear weapons as well as chemical weapons and missiles" that can reach many Arab cities.

Israel called the Iraqi statement "blatant hypocrisy." Iraq is known

to have used chemical weapons in its 8-year war with Iran.

Foreign Minister Moshe Arens of Israel today accused Iraq, Libya and Syria of having chemical arms, telling conference delegates that these weapons have been used "by countries that made no attempt to hide or disguise their hostility to Israel."

Also today, Iranian Foreign

CHEMICALS page 3-A

## Hearing-impaired Helped by Highland Council

By STEVE GEISSEN  
Staff Writer

In the past, hearing-impaired persons who needed to communicate with hearing people who don't have TDDs, the Highland Council for the Deaf was formed in 1981.

By calling the Highland Council, hearing-impaired people with a TDD — an instrument equipped with a keyboard and display screen — can communicate with a service provider who also has a TDD.

The provider then places the call for the hearing-impaired person and serves as a translator, receiving the typewritten

messages from that person and relaying them orally to the hearing person.

The process can also be initiated by a hearing person desiring to speak with a hearing-impaired person with access to a TDD.

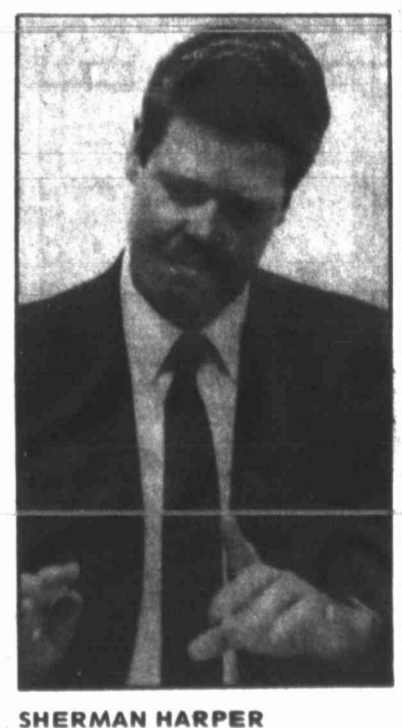
"The deaf community really appreciates the service because without it, we would be unable to communicate on the phone with people without TDDs," said Highland Council president, Sherman Harper, through an

messages from that person and relaying them orally to the hearing person.

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HIGHLAND COUNCIL page 3-A



SHERMAN HARPER

# Legislature convenes Tuesday

AUSTIN (AP) — The 71st regular session of the Texas Legislature was scheduled to open Tuesday with lawmakers preparing to consider a variety of issues from money to prisons.

The 150 House members and 31 senators will convene at noon for the 140-day session.

Heading the agenda, as usual, will be negotiations over the 1990-91 state budget. Comptroller Bob Bullock has estimated that lawmakers will have a total of \$45 billion to spend for the two-year budget period, an increase of about \$1.6 billion in spendable cash.

But the Legislative Budget Board last month estimated it would cost an additional \$1 billion to continue funding all state services at their current level for the new biennium.

Gov. Bill Clements, entering what he says will be his last regular legislative session, has vowed to veto any tax increase.

... the Legislative Budget Board last month estimated it would cost an additional \$1 billion to continue funding all state services at their current level for the new biennium.

Also high on lawmakers' list of priorities is spending on public education.

Although the state escaped — at least temporarily — a district judge's order to reform education spending, many legislators agree that changes are needed. The judge had ruled in a lawsuit filed by property-poor school districts which contend that they should receive more money to provide an education equal to that offered students in property-wealthy districts.

"In the 16 years I've been here, there's been a school finance bill every other session as regularly as clockwork," said Lt. Gov. Bill Hob-

by. The last such measure was the massive education reform of 1984.

The prison overcrowding problem remains. Gov. Clements has called for construction of about 10,000 additional prison beds, with funding to come through the sale of state bonds.

Other issues legislative leaders say should get attention include reform in the workers' compensation system; the question of whether Texas judges — particularly in appeals courts — should continue to be elected or whether they should be appointed, and improvements in the state's social services.

## 'Skinheads' recruiting youths in Houston area

HOUSTON (AP) — A neo-Nazi group of youths who call themselves "Skinheads" is trying to bolster its numbers locally by recruiting new members through business cards and at youth-oriented nightclubs, its leader said.

Toby Whitehead, a 17-year-old unemployed high school dropout from Huffman, said he heads a Houston-area group of about 15 people called the National Socialist Skinheads of Houston.

"We're not violent, but we will respond to violence with violence," Whitehead said. "We're training in hand-to-hand combat."

A Houston police spokesman said there are some people in the Houston area who try to look like Skinheads, but there are no reports that classify them as Skinheads who are involved in illegal activities.

Officials estimate there are about 2,000 Skinheads in the United States, that they range in age from 14 to 27, and that their number is increasing. Members have been linked to racial violence against Jews, blacks and homosexuals.

"These kids have developed a sub-cultural style which has a great deal of meaning to them as street warriors trying to clean up what they see as the unwanted elements in American society," said Eric Anderson, a Yakima, Wash., anthropologist who wrote a master's thesis on the Skinheads.

"They certainly pose a threat to those individuals they don't like."

Anderson said.

Generally, Skinheads are young and impressionable people who are guided by older, more experienced racist groups such as the Ku Klux Klan, the White Aryan Resistance or the Aryan Nations.

Whitehead said he decided to form a Skinhead movement because of the "large number of non-whites moving to Houston," and that he contacted the Aryan Nations about it.

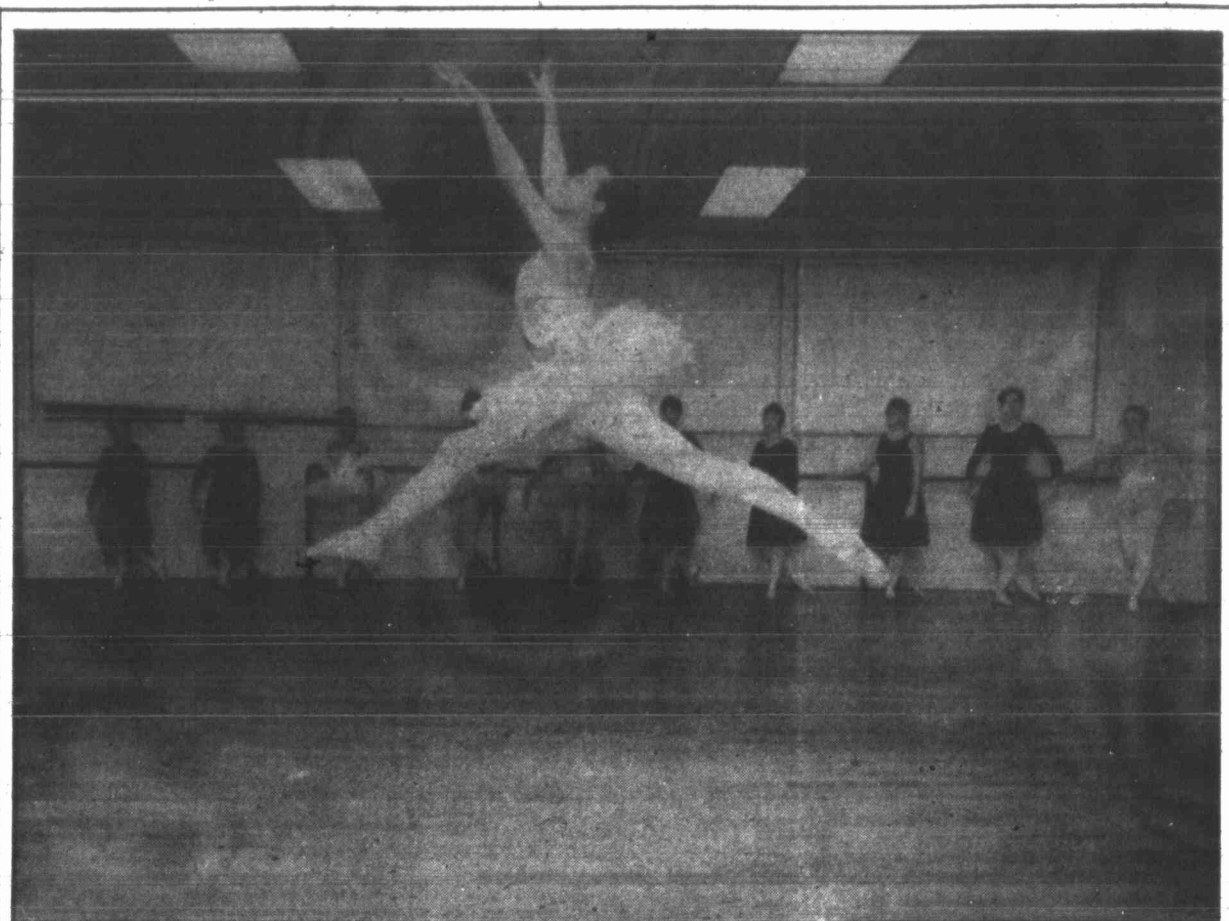
"The Fuehrer told me not to give any interviews and not to have any photographs made," Whitehead told the Houston Chronicle in an article published Sunday. He declined to identify the "Fuehrer."

Whitehead confirmed his group uses the Skinhead recruiting method of distributing business cards with the group's name, post office box number, telephone number and a racist motto. Members also are going to clubs frequented by young people, he said.

"We're not hate-mongers," Whitehead said. "We're dedicating our lives to the white race."

"The white race is dying out," he said. "People with light skin, light hair, the Aryans, are going to be extinct in 60 to 80 years."

Sheldon Filger, director of the Anti-Defamation League in Houston, said although the number of Skinheads is small, they still pose a dangerous threat.



## Leaping lady

TYLER — Dancer Angela King practices a leap during a Tyler Civic Ballet rehearsal. Formed by ballet instructor Kathy Senger, the company

helps round out the cultural offerings available in Tyler.

Associated Press photo

### City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75  
DEADLINE CB ADS:  
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication  
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

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

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

ROPER'S 802 I-20 West. Friday and Saturday we are having a "LampLighter Reunion". If you were a LampLighter Club member, make plans now to meet at "Ropers" and welcome back to Big Spring the ever popular and unforgettable "Danny and Benny". 263-1667.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays 7:30 p.m. in Room 414 Scenic Mountain Medical Center. No fees. No weigh-ins. Call 267-8827 after 5 p.m.

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

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

Here's a reminder from Social Security. In 1989, your children age 5 and over must have Social Security numbers before you can claim them on your Federal Tax Returns. You can apply for a Social Security number for your child at any Social Security Office. When you do, you'll need to furnish your child's birth records, proof of citizenship, and identity for you and the child. You'll receive your child's Social Security card by mail, usually within 2-3 weeks. You can get a form from any Social Security Office.

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Dr. Bill T. Chrane  
263-3182  
1409 Lancaster B S. Tx

**CINEMARK THEATRES**  
**MOVIES 4**  
Big Spring Mall 263-2479  
\$ TUESDAY DOLLAR NIGHT \$  
G Oliver & Company 4.55 6:45-9:30  
PG 1 wins 4.45 7:00-9:25  
R Tequila Sunrise 5.00 7:15-9:30  
PG-13 The Naked Gun 4.50 7:05-9:15  
\$2.50 All shows before 6pm

**RITZ 401 Main**  
No Bargain Night  
7:10 SCROOGED  
PG-13  
7:30 THE LAND BEFORE TIME  
Winning Numbers  
Drawing 10:05AM  
COLLEGE PARK-CINEMA  
All Movies 1 Dollar All The Time  
Cinema I  
7:30 HELLBOUNDED HEULRAISER II  
PG  
Cinema II  
7:30 COCODON  
PG  
Saturday & Sunday Matinee 2.50

**SHUR SAVING**  
BARGAIN DAYS SALE

SHURSAVING SUGAR 5 LB BAG \$1.49	SHURSAVING BATH TISSUE 3 ROLL PKG \$1.29	SHURSAVING PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 39¢	SHURSAVING SWEET CORN 39¢	SHURSAVING MACARONI & CHEESE 7 OZ CAN 6.99¢	SHURSAVING TOMATO SAUCE 12 OZ CAN 8.99¢	SHURSAVING SODA POP 2 LIT 59¢	SHURSAVING ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 5 LB BAG 69¢
SHURSAVING CRACKERS 16 OZ BOXES 2.99¢	SHURSAVING MARGARINE 1 LB BOXES 3.99¢	SHURSAVING PEPSI 2 LIT 99¢	SHURSAVING DIAPERS BOX \$5.69	SHURSAVING BLEACH GALLON JUG 69¢	HEALTH & BEAUTY BALSAM SHAMPOO 99¢ CONDITIONER 99¢ ASPIRIN 59¢ POLISH REMOVER 69¢ RUBBER GLOVES 89¢ LOTION 1.19 LIGHT BULBS 79¢		

**SHURFINE WHOLE HOG PORK SAUSAGE** REGULAR OR HOT \$1.19 1 LB ROLL

**WHOLE FRYERS** 59¢  
**SLICED BACON** \$1.19 1 LB PKG  
**POTATOES** 15 LB BAG \$1.69

**RIPE TOMATOES** 49¢  
**ALL PURPOSE POTATOES** 15 LB BAG \$1.69

**FROZEN AND DAIRY SPECIALS**  
CORN COB 1.29  
FRENCH FRIES 69¢  
SINGLES 99¢  
CHEDDAR CHEESE 1.19  
BISCUITS 2 89¢  
ORANGE JUICE 1.09  
SHURFINE ROLLS 1.09

**SHURSAVING DOG FOOD 25 LB BAG \$2.99**  
**SHURSAVING PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ JAR 99¢**  
**SHURSAVING NACHO CHIPS 3 LB BAG \$2.39**  
**SHURSAVING VEGETABLE OIL 48 OZ BTL \$1.69**  
**ALL PURPOSE SHURSAVING SHORTENING 42 OZ CAN \$1.19**  
**SHURSAVING EVAPORATED MILK 12 OZ CANS 3.99¢**  
**IODIZED OR FLAKED SALT 28 OZ BOXES 2.49¢**  
**SHURSAVING SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ JAR 89¢**

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### Briefs

#### Prison AIDS deaths increase

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The number of AIDS deaths in the Texas Department of Corrections rose to 29 last year — a year in which more than twice the number of convicts were tested for the deadly disease than in 1987, officials said.

AIDS tests, which are mainly voluntary, were administered to 7,839 convicts during 1988, compared with 3,031 in 1987 and 301 the previous year, prison spokesman David Nunnelee said.

Nunnelee said prison medical

director Charles Alexander attributed the increase in part to the prison system's AIDS education and training program, which has made inmates increasingly cautious about acquired immune deficiency syndrome, for which there is no known cure.

Nunnelee said 28 male prisoners and one female inmate have died since the first prison AIDS death occurred in 1984.

As of Dec. 31, out of a prison population close to 39,000, 122 prisoners tested positive.

#### Court rules on caboose law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today barred Texas officials from requiring cabooses or alternative safety equipment on most trains traveling through the state.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that federal law preempts such state regulation.

The Texas Railroad Commission in 1986 adopted a rule requiring cabooses capable of communicating with the locomotive on all trains carrying various hazardous materials and on trains more than 2,000 feet long that lack

mechanical devices for monitoring the train and track.

The regulation was designed to allow someone in the caboose to make sure brakes, axles and wheels are not overheating and to check for any problems behind the train.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out the rule last July. The appeals court, noting the safety aspects of cabooses generally have been supplanted by technological advances, said the Federal Railroad Safety Act of 1970 preempts the state's regulation.

#### Importers hurt by drug searches

HOUSTON (AP) — Some importers are leaving the Port of Houston because a zealous effort by the U.S. Customs Service to nab illegal drugs has pushed up the cost of conducting legitimate business at the port, some officials claim.

Ned Holmes, chairman of the Port of Houston Authority, said local Customs offices adhere to

strict compliance procedures that include conducting examinations at its centralized stations, where cargo containers are taken for inspection.

"Offices in other ports have different interpretations of the rules, regulations and tariffs," Holmes said. "We have become, in some respects, a port to be avoided."

## Farm Bureau leader blasts proposed budget

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — American farmers will not stand for the \$9 billion cuts in farm programs proposed in President Reagan's final budget, the head of the American Farm Bureau Federation says.

Dean Kleckner said agriculture is taking a huge cut in comparison to defense and other programs.

"We can't support the Reagan budget," he said Sunday, adding that the group will work with President-elect George Bush to recommend cuts more acceptable to the organization.

More than 5,000 farm bureau delegates have converged in San Antonio for the 70th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Delegates will discuss the 1990 farm bill, water conservation,

farm taxes, insurance, drinking water, trade issues and dealing with alcohol and drug abuse.

Kleckner, an Iowa farmer and hog producer, said American farmers face a changing environment that is very different from a decade ago.

"I do not see a conflict between a healthy environment and a healthy agriculture," he told reporters Sunday. "I do see problems in some people's perception of a healthy environment."

"The key word is balance," he said.

Farm program spending has been declining since 1986 when it was at \$25.8 billion and fell to \$22 billion. In 1988, that figure went to \$14 billion and would have been lower except for a massive drought aid package, Kleckner said.

Kleckner also said that farmers and environmentalists will have to work together in the future.

"I don't think we have the privilege or luxury any more of saying, 'We're not going to change. We're not going to talk to these people,'" he said.

"I think all farmers want is to be shown a better way. I think that's where the environmentalists can help us," he said.

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and U.S. Reps. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee; and Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., a member of the Senate Committee on Agriculture will be the main speakers today.

The meeting continues through Thursday.

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Big Spring Her  
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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

## Opinions from across the U.S. Term is one of honor

It may not catch on, but describing Americans of African descent as "African Americans" is a good idea. The new term has been coming into favor among some black writers and civil rights leaders for several years now.

Jesse Jackson called attention to the trend — and endorsed it wholeheartedly — at a recent civil rights conference in Chicago. "Every ethnic group in this country has a reference to some land base, some historical cultural base," he said. "African Americans have hit that level of maturity."

More importantly, the term "African American" avoids any reference to skin pigmentation, which ought to be irrelevant in today's America. Far more relevant are the culture and experience shared by a people.

In the case of black Americans, that experience has been shaped by centuries of oppression, beginning with the forcible abduction and enslavement of their African ancestors. Blacks hung on to their African heritage in the face of slavery and racism, creating a rich and distinctive new culture. That culture can't be understood without taking into account its African roots.

"African American" reflects those roots. It also reflects a pride in being both African AND American — the kind of pride felt by Greek Americans, Polish Americans and others whose ancestors came to America by choice and suffered less in the new land. If most blacks now choose to call themselves African Americans, the rest of the country should oblige them — and feel honored.

The Morning News Tribune, Tacoma, Wash.

## A war against the poor

That the United States desperately needs to become George Bush's "kinder, gentler America" is seen in President Reagan's incredibly callous remarks about the nation's homeless.

In a recent end-of-administration interview . . . Reagan denied any responsibility for the hundreds of thousands of Americans who wander the country's streets and roads searching for a job or a place to live.

Throughout his presidency . . . Reagan has been blind to the reality of poverty in America. Instead, he tends to blame the poor themselves, and those who try to help them, for the problem.

The record, however, is clear. Rather than a war against poverty, the Reagan administration has waged a war against the poor.

The Wichita (Kan.) Eagle-Beacon

## Tough stance welcome

With a trade deficit running at \$136 billion a year and eliminating millions of jobs, the United States must take determined action to restore its competitiveness in world markets.

That means improving the business climate at home and taking tough stances, when necessary, in dealing with trading partners.

Both sides of the strategy were in evidence (last) week. Two Cabinet officers proposed antitrust law changes to encourage joint manufacturing ventures, and the Reagan administration threatened retaliation for a European ban on most U.S. beef imports.

Meanwhile, foreign firms facing fewer restrictions and often receiving government help are making strides in fields such as computer-assisted manufacturing and superconductivity.

Meanwhile, the Reagan administration has sent a strong signal that it is prepared to fight back when it suspects other countries of setting up unfair export barriers.

In this case, the European Community has banned meat treated with growth hormones, claiming it is unhealthy. U.S. officials say the ban is really part of an effort by the Europeans to protect their small farmers, and the Reagan administration has threatened to retaliate with \$100 million in import duties.

Skillful negotiations can and should avert a trade war. But the administration's spirit — developed in the school of hard knocks where trade barriers are often disguised as health, safety or other issues — was welcome.

Contra Costa Times, Walnut Creek, Calif.

## Base closings needed

Many of the communities near the 86 bases under recommendation by a government commission for closure will feel the economic pinch if the recommendations are approved.

But the nation's economy has to be taken into consideration as well. Right now, the nation has a large deficit to deal with.

Consolidating bases and closing down inefficient bases makes a lot of sense. The recommendations made by the commission seemed to be good ones.

This country has too many problem areas such as the homeless, AIDS and education to be wasting taxpayers' money needlessly.

Alamogordo (N.M.) Daily News



## The Big Chicken

By LEWIS GRIZZARD  
Thank the Lord another terrible air tragedy didn't occur when a hole blew open in the fuselage of an Eastern 727 during a flight from Rochester to Atlanta.

The pilot acted quickly and put his plane into a steep dive, back down to 10,000 feet where he, his crew and the passengers could get oxygen again.

The incident did, however, add to my fears concerning those oxygen masks that are supposed to fall down in front of you in — as a flight attendant always says — "the unlikely event of cabin depressurization."

I'm told about those masks every time I climb aboard an airplane. Then, one day, I was on a plane and the flight attendant was telling me about the masks, and I thought to myself, are those things really up there somewhere above my seat?

I'd never seen one fall and I didn't know anybody else who had seen one fall.

I used to believe in things that fell out of nowhere. When I was a child my mother read me the story of Chicken Little.

Chicken Little thought the sky was falling. That was good enough for me. I was 11 years old before I'd go out of the house without wearing my genuine Doak Walker football helmet.

But back to the oxygen masks. I've looked above my seat in 100 airplanes trying to figure out exactly where the masks are located. I've also tried to look and see what was going to open above my seat and allow them to fall.

But I still can't figure out any of that. Then there is something else that bothers me.

The flight attendant has her mask. It's the one she uses while demonstrating how ours, if they do exist, are supposed to be used.

Do you think she's going to be all that concerned about me if my mask doesn't fall during the unlikely event of cabin depressurization?

Of course not. She'll lock herself in the restroom with her mask while I'm outside turning blue.

And let me continue. Recall how you are always told to breathe normally after you put on your mask.

I'm at 30,000 feet in a large piece of machinery that manages to fly by some magic I still don't understand and suddenly I've got this mask over my face that may or may not save my life and I'm supposed to breathe normally? If that ever happens to me, rest assured I will not breathe normally. I will breathe as I please, like Secretariat down the stretch.

Anyway, all this to say that the oxygen masks did fall down for the passengers in the damaged Eastern 727.

But a number of the passengers said theirs didn't work. Didn't work? I'd never even considered that.

I'll be on a plane and a hole will blow open in the fuselage, and my mask will fall down but it won't work.

Or worse. Mine will work, but not the one for the guy sitting next to me, and he'll be Mike Tyson with a toothache.

On the other hand, if we are to believe Mr. Tyson's wife, maybe he'll leave my mask alone and go into the restroom and beat up the selfish flight attendant for her mask.

That's one thing I really like about myself. Even while considering such horrid, frightening circumstances, I can still look on the bright side.

Happy flying.  
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## Reagan kept promise of change

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight years have passed since Ronald Reagan arrived in Washington promising many things, but with one common dominator: change.

"We may not run this like a quarter mile, but we're going to run it," Reagan said on his first full day in the job of president.

"We're going to make some changes, if for no other reason than that they have to be made. The people are waiting for us to do it."

He exits this month, that promise kept. With his era over and his presidency a matter for the historians, what can be said of the rest of Reagan's promises? On what did he deliver, and on what did he fail?

There are plenty of partisan opinions. The Democrats even published a book cataloging their view of Reagan's broken promises four years ago when he faced reelection.

Reagan swept Democrat Jimmy Carter from office in 1980 with a pledge to improve the economy at home and to improve America's standing abroad. Central to this goal was a trio of promises: he would cut taxes, build up the military, and balance the budget.

So how is two out of three? Reagan won from the Democratic Congress a 25 percent reduction in federal income tax rates. He later engineered a broad rewrite of the tax laws that eliminated many deductions in exchange for reduced tax rates — all in the name of simplification.

Yet he supported tax increases too, and followed the 1981 tax cuts a year later with a \$98 billion tax increase.

The nation's military defenses grew with infusions of new money for sophisticated weapons systems, and his administration will be remembered for what is often called the Reagan military buildup.

It was a buildup, in fact, that leaves Reagan's successor with crushing demands for more money to continue — so much so that the ability to prune Pentagon wish lists was a central factor in President-elect George Bush's search for a defense secretary.

But it was the federal budget

## Guest column

deficit where Reagan clearly failed: Not only did it not go lower, it mushroomed. The nation, it turned out, could not generate growth as a result of the tax cuts sufficient to balance the budget. And there were no budget cuts sufficient to do the job either.

Reagan's targets for a balanced federal budget kept getting put off. He never submitted a balanced budget to Congress, and the annual deficit grew to nearly \$200 billion a year before starting to head down in his last years.

Democrats love to point out that the nation's total debt under Reagan was more than that sustained under all the presidents before him. Federal debt was under \$1 trillion when he took office in 1981; today it is more than \$2.6 trillion.

But Reagan delivered on much of his economic promise. Inflation abated. After an early recession that helped bring spiraling prices from the economy, growth was steady. Indeed, peace and prosperity was a powerful argument for his vice president's campaign to succeed him last fall.

Reagan also came into office promising to prune the thickening vines of the federal bureaucracy. His first official act was to impose a freeze on the hiring of most civilian federal employees.

He pledged to eliminate the two Cabinet-level creations of the Carter administration — the Education and Energy departments. Both survived.

What's more, the size of Cabinet government grew. In his final year Reagan endorsed, then signed into law the creation of the Department of Veterans Affairs, out of what was the independent agency known as the Veterans Administration.

Yet the Reagan years were characterized by annual attempts to trim government by cutting the federal budget. He succeeded in his

stated goal of reducing the rate by which federal spending grows each year.

Cries against the "Reagan budget cuts" were an annual occurrence. Domestic programs fell victim.

Gone now are many programs that were aimed at helping urban America: revenue sharing, the embattled CETA job-training program, Urban Development Action Grants. Federal housing assistance was cut dramatically, drawing protests from the nation's mayors.

Ironically, some of these had Republican, not Democratic, origins. Revenue sharing, string-free payments to local governments, was a pet project of Richard Nixon.

Cutting government regulations was another promise Reagan brought to Washington, and one he pursued while here.

The airline industry, for one, has been remade as a result of reduced government regulation. Although the foundation was laid for that by the Carter administration, Reagan pulled deregulation levers where he could.

The results remain a matter of debate. Many rules are gone, but many remain in place, too.

Reagan had plenty of other aims. Call them promises or not, many fell short. His plan for "new federalism," returning food stamps to state and local governments, and swapping some other welfare programs along with the means for paying for them, never got off the ground.

He kept promises to back vouchers or tax credits that would help students attend private schools, but he didn't win them from Congress.

No one expected a perfect record, however. And in his inaugural address eight years ago, Reagan stated what may have been his priority promises.

"It is time to reawaken this industrial giant, to get government back within its means, and to lighten our punitive tax burden," Reagan said. "These will be our first priorities, and on these principles there will be no compromise."

## Quotes

"Iraq believes that any call for a comprehensive ban on chemical weapons must be coupled with a parallel and similar call for a comprehensive ban on nuclear weapons." — Vice Premier Tariq Aziz of Iraq, on the intention of 16 Arab countries to link nuclear and chemical disarmament, thus threatening to jeopardize a consensus at an international conference.



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## Nation

### Mild earthquake rattles Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A mild earthquake rattled this desert gambling resort Sunday night, breaking windows in some homes and prompting hundreds of telephone calls to authorities by jittery residents.

There were no reports of major damage or serious injuries, officials said.

The tremor measuring 3.5 on the Richter scale struck at 9:08 p.m. and was centered 10 miles northeast of Las Vegas, said Russ Needham of the National Earth-

quake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

"My kid came in the living room screaming that his bed was moving," said Adam Churchin, who lives five miles southeast of downtown Las Vegas. "It scared the living daylights out of him."

"We've gotten at least 500 phone calls from all across the valley," said a North Las Vegas Police Department switchboard operator who declined to give her name.

### Applications to nursing schools rise

BOSTON (AP) — The number of students entering nursing school jumped 11 percent last year because of higher salaries and a healthy job market, according to the magazine that surveyed more than 220 schools.

The increase follows a nearly a one-third drop from 1983 to 1987.

Schools responding to the annual survey, to be published today by the trade magazine Nursingworld Journal, had a total of 15,494 freshmen in 1988, up from 13,970 in 1987.

"Probably the most important thing is that there has been so

much publicity about the national shortage of nurses," Publisher Richard A. DeVito, said Friday.

But a more troubling factor, DeVito said, is that many schools have reduced entry level grade point averages to attract more applicants. Perhaps as a result, he said, graduate nurses failed their licensing exams at a record rate of 16 percent in 1988, four times the 1987 level.

The journal said it sent its survey to 1,491 U.S. nursing schools and received responses from 227 institutions in 44 states.

### Official apology for body mix-up

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A British investigator offered "a wholehearted apology" for sending the wrong body to a family whose daughter died aboard the Pan Am jet crash in Lockerbie, Scotland, the young woman's father says.

Robert Hunt said he met with a Scotland Yard official Sunday afternoon at the Hunts' home in the Rochester suburb of Webster. His 20-year-old daughter, Karen, was among the 259 people killed aboard Flight 103 when it exploded over Lockerbie last month.

The British police official and an FBI agent spoke to the Hunts after the Monroe County Medical Examiner's Office determined

through dental records and X-rays Saturday that the remains sent to the family were not those of Karen Hunt.

Ms. Hunt, a student at Syracuse University, would have celebrated her 21st birthday Saturday.

"The British official just wanted to apologize," Hunt said. "He offered a wholehearted apology and promised they were doing everything possible to rectify the situation."

"They really wouldn't commit to anything else," he said. "I got the feeling they don't want to tell us anything unless they're 100 percent sure."

### Tornadoes hit Illinois, Indiana



TORNADO DESTRUCTION

ALLENDALE, Ill. (AP) — Residents of three states today struggled to recover from tornadoes that destroyed a third of the buildings in this southeastern Illinois town and injured more than four dozen people.

"It looks like this place has been bombed," Mayor Jack Loeffler said Sunday from an emergency command post in a bank.

Twisters hit the Illinois towns of Mill Shoals, Albion and Allendale on Saturday afternoon before moving into Indiana and touching down near Vincennes. Late Saturday, a tornado cut a two-mile path through the southern Kentucky community of Franklin.

Fifty people were injured in Illinois, and 22 remained hospitalized Sunday. The three people injured in Indiana were released from hospitals by Sunday; no injuries were reported in Kentucky.

The National Guard was sent to the tornado-ravaged areas of Illinois and Kentucky to help with the cleanup and to prevent looting.

## Sedition trial costs government millions

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A trial of avowed revolutionaries that has already cost the government millions of dollars moved toward opening arguments almost a year after lawyers began selecting jurors.

The three remaining defendants of eight who were captured in one of the largest manhunts in U.S. history are accused of sedition, or conspiring to topple the government by force, under a rarely invoked law whose meaning has been the subject of much courtroom wrangling.

"It is a serious threat to fundamental liberties," said Peter Avenia, one of six defense lawyers.

Prosecutors contend, however, that the charge of sedition fits the group they describe as a dangerous band of terrorists. A Boston courthouse worker lost a leg and 21 other people were wounded in one of the score of bombings the group allegedly plotted from 1976 to 1985.

Jury selection began last March with a vast pool of jurors. The final few jurors in the U.S. District Court trial were scheduled to be picked today. Opening arguments are expected Tuesday.

Up to 350 witnesses could be called. A closed-circuit camera has been installed with monitors in another room in case defendants are ejected for unruliness. Observers must pass through two metal detectors to reach the courtroom, which an estimated 40 marshals take turns guarding.

The defendants each face up to 60 years in prison and \$60,000 in fines if convicted on the charges of seditious conspiracy, racketeering conspiracy and racketeering enterprise.

Their attorneys argue that the trial is a waste of money because their clients already have been convicted on bombing and bank robbery charges and all but one are serving prison sentences. The cost so far is estimated at well over \$3 million.

The defense attorneys say the seditious conspiracy statute is so broad that it could be used against protesters blocking streets.

"If people engage in political dissent and think this can't happen to them, they should read the statute," said Avenia.

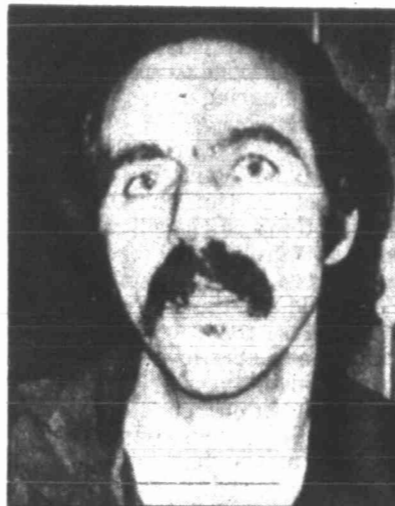
The statute makes it a crime for "two or more persons in any state or territory to conspire to overthrow or put down or destroy by force the government of the United States."

The government has used the statute only a few times since it was first invoked to punish Confederates during the Civil War, said Arthur D. Wolf, a professor at Western New England College in Springfield.

It was used to keep protesters from hindering the draft during World War I and to prosecute Puerto Rican nationalists accused in an assassination attempt against then-President Harry Truman. Last April, nine white supremacists were acquitted of seditious conspiracy charges in Arkansas.

In the case going to trial here, an FBI hunt for the defendants swept through hundreds of towns in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, New York and Ohio in 1983.

Arrested in their Cleveland



RAYMOND LEVASSEUR



PATRICIA LEVASSEUR



RICHARD WILLIAMS

house on Nov. 4, 1984, were Jaan Laaman, 40; his wife, Barbara J. Curzi-Laaman, 31; and Richard Williams, 41. Agents in Deerfield, Ohio, arrested Raymond Luc Levasseur, 42, and his wife, Patricia Gros Levasseur, 34, the same day. Carol A. Manning, 33, and her husband, Thomas Manning, 42, were apprehended six months later in Norfolk, Va. Christopher King, 38, was arrested in North Attleboro in 1982.

The federal trial was moved to Springfield in 1987 so that defendants could be housed together at a jail in nearby Hartford, Conn.

The only defendants, however, are Williams and the Levasseurs. The five others either have changed their pleas to guilty or been dropped from the case. Mrs. Levasseur is out on bail, having finished a five-year term for possessing false identification and harboring her fugitive husband.

## World

### Rival factions fight for control

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Rival Shiite Moslem factions today fought savage house-to-house battles for control of villages in south Lebanon, and police reported "horrific massacres" in which at least 25 people were killed.

Police said more than 40 people were wounded after the pro-Syrian Amal militia launched a dawn counterattack against the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, which overran five villages on Sunday.

A police spokesman in this southern Lebanese city said

many victims had been hacked to death.

Since Sunday morning, at least 65 people have been slain — the highest 24-hour toll since the power struggle for Lebanon's 1 million Shiites, the country's largest sect, flared in April.

Iran and Syria, Iran's main Arab ally in the 8-year Iran-Iraq war, have been trying to rein in their feuding Lebanese proxies but the fighting has raged despite appeals from President Ali Khamenei of Iran and Syrian leader Hafez Assad.

### Political parties emerge slowly

HONG KONG (AP) — Political parties are struggling to emerge in this British colony but face the formidable hurdles of apathy, public distrust and a wary Communist China, which gains sovereignty over the territory in 1997.

Attempts to form the groups comes as Britain prepares to hold Hong Kong's first general legislative elections and China appears to have reluctantly dropped its opposition to such activity.

The organizations will be different from Western-style political parties because they will not be able to form a sovereign

government. Instead, they will be limited to trying to influence the outgoing British rulers and pursuing whatever local power Beijing permits under the "high degree of autonomy" it promises for this capitalist enclave after 1997.

The new parties are expected to participate in general elections to be held in 1991 for 10 of 56 seats on the council, which is primarily a forum to debate policy made by the British governor and his advisers. The council now consists of government officials, government appointees and representatives of interest groups and local advisory boards.

### Guerrillas break off talks

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Afghan guerrilla leaders refused today to resume direct talks with the Soviets, accusing Moscow of playing political games aimed at securing its communist proteges in Kabul a place in a post-war government.

The guerrillas promised not to attack departing Red Army troops but said their decision to break off negotiations means fighting is likely to continue after Feb. 15, when the 50,000 Soviet troops remaining in Afghanistan are to withdraw under a U.N.-brokered accord.

The Pakistan-based guerrilla leaders ended talks with Soviet

Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Vorontsov Saturday, deadlocked over the composition of a post-war government but saying they were ready to meet again.

But Vorontsov later told reporters that Moscow would find a way to support its Marxist allies in Kabul if a broad-based government that includes communists is not in place Feb. 15.

Moslem insurgents, who have been fighting the Soviet-backed communist regime in Kabul for a decade, have unanimously rejected the participation of any of its members in a post-war government.

### Emperor vows to work for peace

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Akihito set the tone for his reign by pledging to work for peace and preserve Japanese democracy, but said he faced "awesome responsibilities" after the death of his father, Hirohito.

The four-minute speech was Akihito's first public statement since he ascended the Chrysanthemum Throne when Hirohito died of cancer Saturday at age 87. It was delivered at the Imperial Palace during a simple ceremony attended by Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita and 237 other dignitaries.

"Shrouded in sorrow and overwhelmed by the awesome responsibilities I undertake, I stand humble before you," said Akihito. Japan's post-war constitution, which bans the emperor from any role in government and limits him to ceremonial functions, formed the basis for the country's democracy. It limits the emperor's role to signing bills into law and serving as "symbol of the state and the unity of the people."



EMPEROR AKIHITO AND WIFE

## Remarriage rate declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of every three men and women walking down the aisle in the United States has been married before, but the remarriage rate for divorced Americans has been declining, according to a National Center for Health Statistics report.

The government report also shows that most divorced men marry divorced women and that of those divorced Americans remarrying in 1983, the women were on the average 34 years old and the men, an average 37 years old.

The report is based on samples of records from states that compile marriage and divorce statistics. It studies data collected from 1970 to 1983, the latest year for which most of the figures were available.

The number of remarriages increased during the period studied, rising from 404,000 in 1970 to 736,000 in 1983 for divorced women and from 423,000 to 773,000 over the 14-year period for divorced men.

But although the number of remarriages was growing over those years, the pool of divorced men and women was growing faster, the report said.

In 1983, the remarriage rate for divorced women was 91.6 per 1,000 compared with 123.3 per 1,000 in 1970. The rate for divorced men was 142.1 per 1,000 compared with 204.5 per 1,000 in 1970, the report said.

"Thus, only 9 percent of divorced women and 14 percent of divorced men remarried in 1983, compared with 12 percent of divorced women and 20 percent of divorced men in 1970," the report said.

The figures also show that most women marry men of the same

marital status. In 1983, the report said, 55 percent of all women and men who married were both single, 19 percent were both divorced and 2 percent were both widowed.

Men traditionally are older than the women they marry, and this generally holds true for remarriages as well as first marriages, according to the study. The only combinations in which that trend is broken is for divorced and widowed women who marry single men. In 1983, widowed women were an average 2 years older and divorced women were an average 1 year older than the single men they married.

Many of the patterns for first marriages don't hold up for second and subsequent marriages, the report noted.

While more than three-quarters of first marriages are performed in religious settings, the proportion drops to about 60 percent for marriages involving divorced men and women.

Also, first marriages have a typical seasonal pattern — many more are performed in the summer than in the winter, the report said.



Anti-aircraft team

LUANDA — Members of a women's Cuban anti-aircraft team stand in front of a mural Sunday at the Futungo transit camp where they will leave Tuesday for Cuba as part of a 27-month withdrawal of an estimated 50,000 Cuban troops from Angola.

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**HOWARD COLLEGE**

Spring, 1989  
Thursday, January 12  
Registration

All students will register according to the last two digits of their Social Security numbers. Enrollment information will not be entered into the computer without a Social Security number.  
Please bring your Social Security card to registration.

10:00-11:00 a.m.	44-60
11:00-12:00 noon	61-76
12:00-1:00 p.m.	77-87
1:00-2:00 p.m.	88-99
2:00-3:00 p.m.	00-16
3:00-4:00 p.m.	17-32
4:00-5:00 p.m.	33-43
5:00-6:00 p.m.	All late students
6:00-7:45 p.m.	All evening students

## Names in the news



DREW BARRYMORE

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Drew Barrymore, the lovable little girl in the movie "E.T.," said agents hired by her mother put her in handcuffs to take her back to the hospital after her binge of substance abuse.

In September, she said, she took a break from her initial hospital stay for drug and alcohol use to audition for a play in New York, and broke her 88-day string of sobriety when she snorted cocaine in a nightclub restroom.

She said she then stole her mother's credit card, flew to Los Angeles, snorting more cocaine, and went on a shopping spree.

Her mother hired private agents who handcuffed her and sent her back to the hospital, according to her first-person account in this week's People magazine.

She said her descent into drug and alcohol abuse began with her rise in fame. "From the time I became famous in 'E.T.,' my life got really weird," Miss Barrymore said.

Miss Barrymore was released from her second stay at a drug-and-alcohol rehabilitation hospital shortly before Christmas. She said she drank at age 9, smoked marijuana at 10 and snorted cocaine at 12.

"It was frightening. I was this 7-year-old who was expected to be going on a mature 29," she said. "By the time I was 8½, I felt like I was some abnormal, crazy girl. I could walk up to the door of any nightclub and they'd say, 'Hi, you're that little girl. Come in.'" Last June, after a beer binge,



JOHN JENRETTE

Miss Barrymore had a showdown with her mother and "started throwing things — glasses, vases. They were breaking all over the floor. I went from party girl to jerk of the planet."

GEORGETOWN, S.C. (AP) — Shoes have put former U.S. Rep. John Jenrette back in the news.

The South Carolina Democrat, who was convicted in 1980 in the FBI's Abscam investigation, faces charges of petty larceny for the theft of a pair of shoes and for altering price tags at a suburban Washington, D.C., department store, authorities said.

He is scheduled to go to trial in Fairfax County, Va., on Feb. 1, said his lawyer, Warren McLain. "It was a silly, silly mistake," Jenrette said Saturday, adding that if he hadn't lost his temper over the Dec. 7 incident, the arrest "probably wouldn't have happened."

Jenrette said he was trying on a pair of rubber work shoes at the store when he heard that cars parked outside were being towed. He said he walked outside with the shoes on because he thought he had parked his car in a "questionable area."

Two security guards immediately "jumped on me," Jenrette said. An argument ensued and "the next thing I knew they signed a warrant."

Jenrette also denied charges that he altered prices on a pair of pants and a shirt from a clearance table.

## Joint installation held Saturday

The joint installation of Big Spring Commandery of Knight's Templar #31 and the Social Order of Beauceant Assembly #211 was conducted Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Jack Alexander of Assembly #211 installed the officers. She was assisted by Mrs. G.C. Doss, Odessa Assembly #206; Mrs. Dean Porter, Midland Assembly #143; Mrs. C.R. Tucker, Mrs. Dan Curis, Mrs. Sue Rand, Mrs. Gearld Feemser, all of Odessa Assembly #206; and Mrs. Doris Mason, Big Spring.

New officers are: president — Mrs. Donald G. McIntire; orcale — Mrs. Willard Wise; first vice president — Mrs. Albert Davis; second vice president — Mrs. Grover Wayland; preceptress — Mrs. Lee Porter; recorder — Mrs. Richard Mitchell; treasurer — Mrs. Elton Turner; marshal — Mrs. W.C. Fryar; assistant marshal — Mrs. George Colvin; chaplain — Mrs.

R.L. Lee; standard bearer — Mrs. Eugene Smith; daughter of the household — Mrs. Darvis Chenault; outer guard — Mrs. B.F. Hudson

Verlin Knous, past master of Big Spring Lodge #1340, past commander of Big Spring Commandery #31 and past potentate of Suez Temple installed the Knights Templar officers.

New officers are: eminent commander — Gene Dupuy, generlissimo — George Colvin, captain general — Howard Stewart, senior warden — Al Tidwell, junior warden — Donald G. McIntire, prelate — Charlie Clay, treasurer — Willard Wise, recorder — Richard Mitchell, standard bearer — Richard Knous, sword bearer — Grover Wayland, warden — Preston Harris; sentinel — Brad McQuerry; first guard — Eugene Smith; and second guard — Darvis Chenault.

After the ceremonies, a reception was hosted in the banquet hall.



New baby

One-month-old proboscis monkey "Trapper" clings to mother "Pat" at JungleWorld at the Bronx Zoo in New York. JungleWorld is home to the only breeding group of this endangered species in the United States. The proboscis is native to mangrove swamps in Borneo.

## Best help may not be at home

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Judy in West Virginia" who cared for Maria, her 10-year-old blind and retarded child at home, Judy is to be commended for having lasted so long. She needs to recognize that she is not equipped to spend every waking hour caring for her child — however well-loved.

Her decision concerning whether or not to place Maria in a facility should not depend on what her relatives think. Such critics are ignorant of the toll caring for a multi-handicapped child at home takes on the child and the entire family.

Facilities for the mentally retarded are able to give 24-hour supervision and care, help the child socialize at her own pace and level, and train her in some basic skills. However much Judy tries, her closeness to her child as well as the guilt trip imposed by the relatives renders her unable to do these things effectively.

The federal government sponsors a program to enable the mentally retarded person to reach his/her maximum potential. The ICF/MR program (Intermediary Care Facility for the Mentally Retarded) is usually supervised and sometimes managed by the state. There is some governmental subsidy, which varies from state to state. Information is usually available from the regional mental health center. If not, Judy should write to the Department of Health and Human Services in Washington, D.C.

Judy has done all she can. Now it's time for her to give that responsibility to the specialists. At first it may be very hard and leave a terrible void, but for the child's sake,



Dear Abby

it's better at 10, rather than 20 years later when health or other problems occur.

My husband and I placed Sherry, our retarded teen-ager, in such a facility after much deliberation by us, and criticism from relatives. I thought I would not survive the experience. I found fault with everything and everyone until I realized that after the initial shock of separation, Sherry was better controlled and, believe it or not, happier there than she had been at home. Now, eight years later, I could kick myself for having waited so long because of my own pride and the interference of relatives.

Good luck to Judy! — RELIEVED IN TEXAS

DEAR RELIEVED: Thanks to you and many others for the helpful input. Interested parents should consult the special education department of their local school district, and for more information, they should write to:

The Association for Persons with Severe Handicaps (TASH), 7010 Roosevelt Way N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98115. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

DEAR ABBY: This may be a little late, but you're always saying,

"Better late than never."

Four years ago, "Buddy," a friend I was very close to at the time, needed \$300 in a hurry, so I gave it to him on the promise that he would pay it back "as soon as possible." I didn't ask him to sign a note because I thought that would be an insult, and besides, I knew Buddy was good for it.

Well, he wasn't as "good for it" as I thought he was. He left town because of a job change, and believe it or not, that's the last I heard from him. He has a brother in town, so I called him and asked where I could find Buddy. He told me he didn't know. I wrote to Buddy's last address, hoping my letter would be forwarded to him, but it was returned to me.

Abby, Buddy's brother is a very rich man. Wouldn't you think he would offer to pay the \$300 his brother owes me just to protect the family honor? It's chicken feed to him, and I could use the money. So what should I do? — TOO TRUSTING

DEAR TOO TRUSTING: Forget it. "Buddy" apparently has. Also, forget the notion that Buddy's brother should assume Buddy's obligation.

Write it off as tuition in the school of experience.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

## Academia

Texas A&M University has announced that Mary Anita Trevino, 19, Big Spring, has been awarded a two-year scholarship to the Southwest Conference university. Trevino graduated from Howard



MARY ANITA TREVINO College in December and will continue her education in medicine at Texas A&M in the Spring semester.

Black and Hispanic students who earned a minimum 3.0 grade point average were eligible to apply for the transfer scholarship.

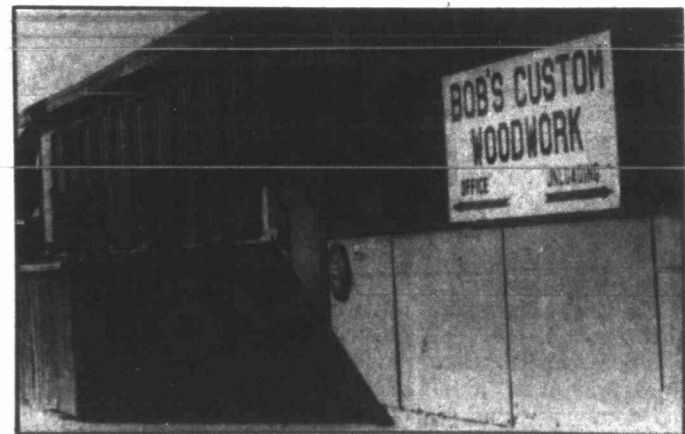
She is the daughter of Pete and Margaret Trevino, 613 Linda Lane.

Hartley Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hamley, Corinth, achieved a 3.8 grade point average for the fall semester at the University of Houston, Clear Lake.

Newell, a senior, is a psychology major and plans to continue with graduate work in the specialized area of a holistic approach to wellness.

**NO BODY ASKS FOR IT**  
Help STOP Sexual Assaults  
call 263-3312  
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

## Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?



When you make a purchase, where does your dollar go? Grocers buy shoes, shoe sales people buy cars. Car salespeople buy newspapers. Newspaper salespeople buy clothes. Clothing salespeople buy jewelry. Jewelers need their cars fixed. Mechanics buy candy. Candy salespeople buy air conditioners... When you buy locally your dollars don't "go." They come back to you from customers, and from civic improvements paid for by taxes raised from the business you support.

## Shop locally. It pays YOU.

Presented in the public interest by The Big Spring Herald



"We're Bullish on Big Spring"

## Bengals, 49ers to meet in Super Bowl

### Cincy swipes Bills

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Boomer was bound for a mountaintop, Sam thought he might be headed for the unemployment line and Ickey wasn't even a dancer yet.

That was a year ago, when the Cincinnati Bengals occupied the depths of the AFC. They had gone 4-11 and generally messed up their 1987 season with poor play and disastrous decisions.

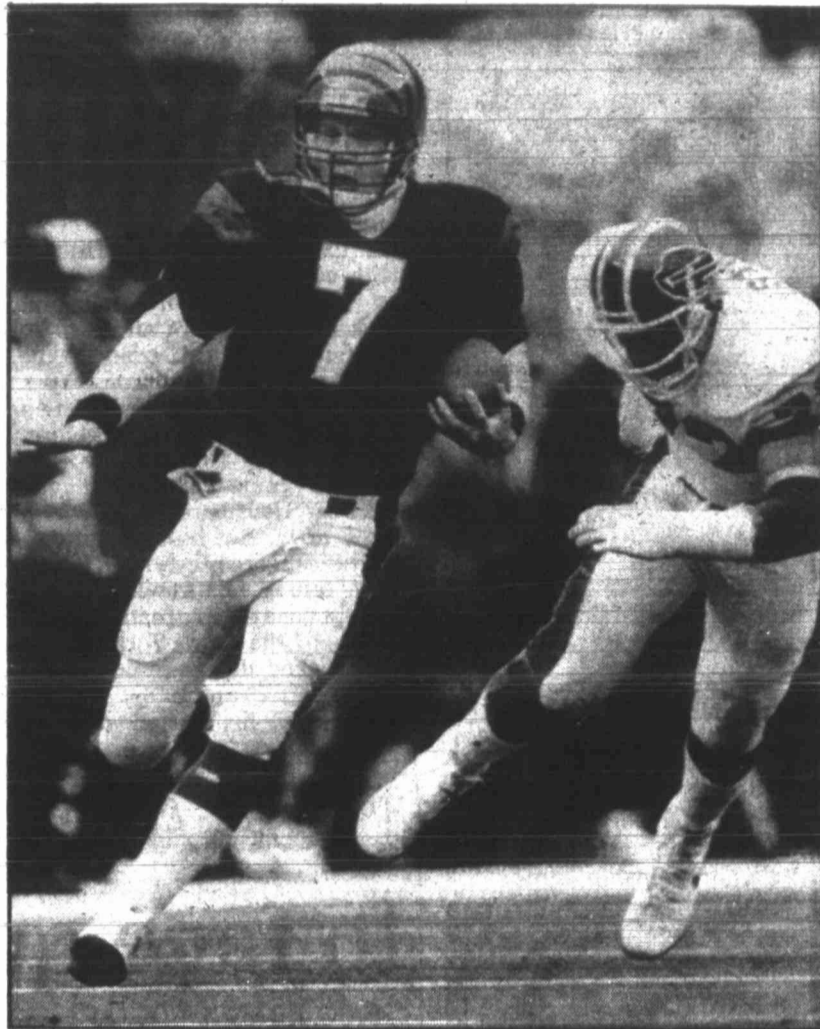
Today, the Bengals are AFC champions and headed for the Super Bowl for the second time. They got there with a 21-10 victory over the Buffalo Bills built on staunch defense, strong special teams and the Ickey Express.

"It's been a great trip so far," quarterback Boomer Esionas said. "It's a great story, and it's an unfinished one."

The final chapter will be written in Miami on Jan. 22 against the San Francisco 49ers, who won the NFC Championship 28-3 over Chicago on Sunday. The rematch of the 1982 Super Bowl is not quite what Esionas envisioned last January.

"I'll tell you, a year ago I was on a plane heading for a mountain in Lake Tahoe," he said. "Now, we're on a plane heading for a beach down in Miami. It's just incredible the turnaround we've experienced."

The Bengals have made the second biggest improvement in one



CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Boomer Esionas (7) is trailed by Buffalo Bills Art Still in the first quarter of the AFC Championship Sunday.

year in NFL history. Only the Oakland Raiders, who went from 1-13 in 1962 to 10-4 in 1963 beat it. And the Raiders didn't get near the championship.

Wyche wasn't sure he'd get near the field for the 1988 season. Several of last season's close defeats hinged on poor coaching

decisions.

"I realized I might be relieved of the job, absolutely," said Wyche, who is finishing the final season of a five-year contract. "Was it destroying me? No. I had confidence in myself."

"Paul Brown decided that con-

BENGALS page 2-B

### Frisco blasts Bears

By DAVE CARPENTER  
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — The wind-chill factor was 26 below zero, but Joe Montana performed with the aplomb of a surgeon operating at room temperature.

The doctor's next house call: Miami.

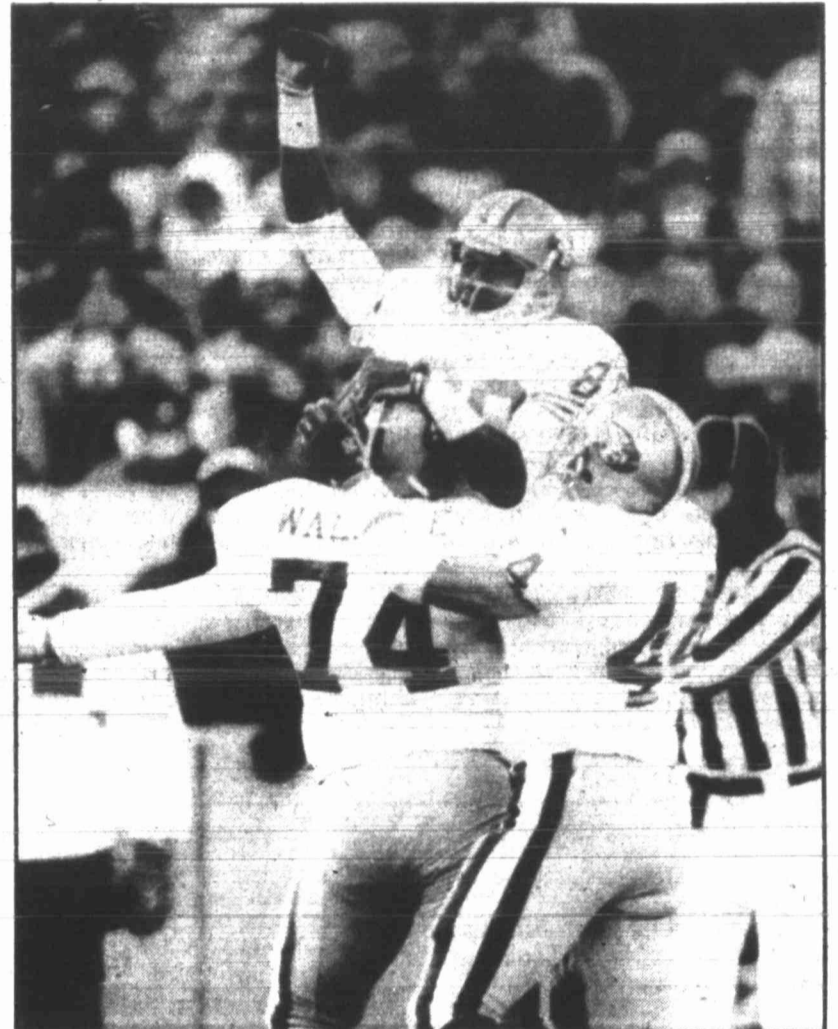
Montana burned the Chicago secondary for 288 yards and three touchdowns and San Francisco's defense stopped Jim McMahon and the Bears cold as the 49ers took a surprisingly lopsided 28-3 victory in Sunday's NFC championship game.

The 49ers' sixth victory in seven games earned them a third Super Bowl trip in the 1980s and left even usually reserved Coach Bill Walsh giddy with success.

"This has been the 49ers' year in the NFL," Walsh said. "We may be the team of the decade."

They are indisputably the best road team of the '80s, with a 40-19-1 record away from Candlestick Park, including a 7-2 mark this season.

Thanks in large part to Montana, they no longer have to hear about their 18-year victory drought away from home in the playoffs. The 49ers used the home-field advantage to make it to the Super Bowl for their triumphs there in 1982 and 1985. But this time, the road to Miami for the Jan. 22 game against



CHICAGO — San Francisco 49ers Jerry Rice (80) celebrates a touchdown reception with teammates Steve Wallace (74) and Tom Rathman during the first quarter of the NFC Championship Sunday.

the Cincinnati Bengals ran through Chicago.

So did the 49ers. Montana defied the logic that passing attacks freeze up in cold weather, completing 17 of 27 passes, including touchdowns of 61 and 27 yards to Jerry Rice and 5 yards to John Frank.

Many thought he would spend much of the game lying on his back on the frozen at Soldier Field or be harassed by the Bears' powerful defense into throwing risky wind-blown passes. Instead, Montana threw for 199 yards in the first half alone and was afforded such good

49ERS page 2-B

## Sports Briefs

### Gymnasts shine in Odessa meet

Big Spring gymnasts made a good accounting for themselves at the United States Gymnastic Federation qualifying meet at Odessa Saturday, according to local coach Russ McEwen.

Five girls placed at the tournament, headed by Karen Neighbors and Sara McCarter, who qualified for the state USGF meet to be held in Dallas this March.

McCarter placed first all-around in the 15 and over Advanced Optionals category, and

Neighbors was second all-around in the 12-14 Class II category, McEwen said.

Other Big Spring girls placing at the meet were: Jennifer Perez, first all-around in the 9-11 III-O category; Bobbie Jo Elliott, second all-around in the 12-14 III-O category; and Becky Tedesco, sixth in the 12-14 III-O beam competition.

The gymnasts will return to action Jan. 27 when they host a 10-team meet at the Big Spring YMCA, McEwen said.

### Local basketball teams in action

It'll be hoops galore tonight and Tuesday as three of the four local basketball teams return to action.

The Howard College Hawks, sporting a 10-7 season record — 2-1 in Western Junior College Athletic Association play — return to the court for the first time in more than a month tonight at 7:30 p.m. when they host Lubbock Christian College's JV at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The Big Spring Steers, who are

currently tied for the District 4-4A lead with Andrews, will host Sweetwater Tuesday in Steer Gym. Game time is 6 p.m. for JV and 7:30 p.m. for the varsity.

The Big Spring Lady Steers will face their sternest test of the season tonight when they travel to Sweetwater Tuesday to take on the Lady Mustangs in a battle of district unbeaten. Game times are 6 p.m. for JV and 7:30 for the varsity.

## Area gridderers make all-state teams

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Seven area high school football players received recognition today with the release of the Texas Sports Writers Association 1A and 4A All-State teams.

Big Spring High School's Jesse Rios, the Steers' representative on the District 4-4A all-district squad, was named to the all-state honorable mention team at offensive guard by the sportswriters.

(Jesse) did a great job blocking for us," Big Spring head coach David Thompson said. "At the

start of the season, we moved him over to tackle from guard, and he adjusted well. I'd say he deserved (the all-state mention)."

"He was one of our few returning starters," Thompson added. "We kind of built things around him."

The Garden City Bearkats — who finished the season with a 10-1 record and a berth in the state playoffs — placed six players on the 1A all-state squad.

Leading the way is running back Tony Ramirez and defensive back Juan Morales. Ramirez, the 1988

Crossroads Country Offensive Most Valuable Player, and Morales were named to the all-state third team at their positions by the sportswriters.

Bearkats receiving honorable mention on the all-state team are: offensive guard Jimmy Braden; wide receiver Jodie Scott; quarterback Codie Scott; and defensive lineman Eleazar Madrid.

"I'm just tickled to death — both for the kids and the program," Garden City coach Sam Scott said today. "Two years ago, this school

had one kid that made honorable mention in district. This year, we had 17 kids receive some kind of (post-season) honor."

"It just goes to show the kind of hard work and dedication they put in the last 16 months," Scott said. "They made themselves (all-staters). They won 10 games this year; they haven't won that many in the last five years put together. They went to work after I got here, and made themselves football players. I'm proud of them."

COLLEGES page 2-B

## Loyola breaks another scoring record

By MIKE HARRIS  
AP Sports Writer

Loyola Marymount coach Paul Westhead, who had just watched his team explode for 162 points, insisted on talking about defense.

His team presented the former coach of the Los Angeles Lakers with a record-shattering 162-144 victory over U.S. International Saturday night, the total of 306 points breaking the NCAA record of 302 set in the Lions' season-opening 164-138 victory over Azusa Pacific on Nov. 28.

"We are obviously capable of

playing much better defense," Westhead understated.

The Lions led 93-68 at halftime, setting an NCAA mark for most points in a half. The previous record was 87, set by Oklahoma earlier this season in the second half of the Sooners' 152-122 victory over Oral Roberts.

U.S. International set a Division I record for most points by a losing team in regulation. The previous mark was 127 by Pepperdine against Loyola Marymount on Feb. 20, 1988.

Scoring 162 points might be

enough for most coaches, but Westhead thinks there's still more to be had.

"When we defend better, we can get more points off of our defense," he said. "USIU hung in there. They played the heck out of the ball. The fact that they are willing to shoot quickly like us helped the fast pace."

"The records didn't mean anything. What I'd like to see is our team play a perfect game. In my mind we missed that by about 60 points."

USIU coach Gary Zarecky said, "We got our money's worth

tonight. We set an NCAA record and we didn't get embarrassed."

Hank Gathers, the NCAA's leading scorer, had 40 points and 23 rebounds for the Lions. Gary Williams had 40 points to lead the Gulls.

In games Saturday involving Top 10 teams, it was No. 1 Duke 84, Virginia 76; No. 2 Syracuse 90, No. 10 Seton Hall 66; No. 3 Illinois 71, Michigan St. 54; No. 4 Oklahoma 94, North Carolina-Charlotte 86; No. 5 Georgetown 112, Miami, Fla., 79; No. 7 Michigan 94, Nor-

COLLEGES page 2-B

## NBA today

By The Associated Press  
Tuesday, Jan. 10

SCOREBOARD

Chicago at Atlanta (7:30 p.m. EST). The Central Division rivals meet for the first time in Atlanta, having split two games at Chicago Stadium earlier this season. Hawks forward Dominique Wilkins has scored 69 points in the two contests, while Bulls guard Michael Jordan has scored 62.

STARS  
Sunday

Johnny Newman, Knicks, scored 22 of his 26 points in the second half as New York routed the Los Angeles Clippers 134-100. Newman was 11 of 15 from the field, including four 3-pointers, as the Knicks rode an 80-point second half to their 11th straight home victory. Magic Johnson, Lakers, collected 17 assists in addition to his 16 points and eight rebounds in leading the Los Angeles Lakers to an easy 126-96 win over San Antonio.

SIDELINED

Cleveland point guard Mark Price suffered a hyperextended right knee and bruised right thigh in the Cavaliers' 104-96 victory over New York Saturday and probably will not play Monday night in Seattle, where the Cavs begin a four-game Western swing. Price,

averaging 17.5 points and 8.9 assists, may return Wednesday against Phoenix. Forward James Worthy of the Lakers sat out Sunday's game against the Spurs with a bruised left knee. The team said it is uncertain when he will return to the lineup.

SIDETRACKED

Dale Ellis of the Seattle SuperSonics was arrested Sunday for simple assault related to domestic violence. He was also booked for resisting arrest and having an outstanding warrant for driving without a valid license. Ellis was released after posting bail and the Sonics say they will treat it as a personal matter.

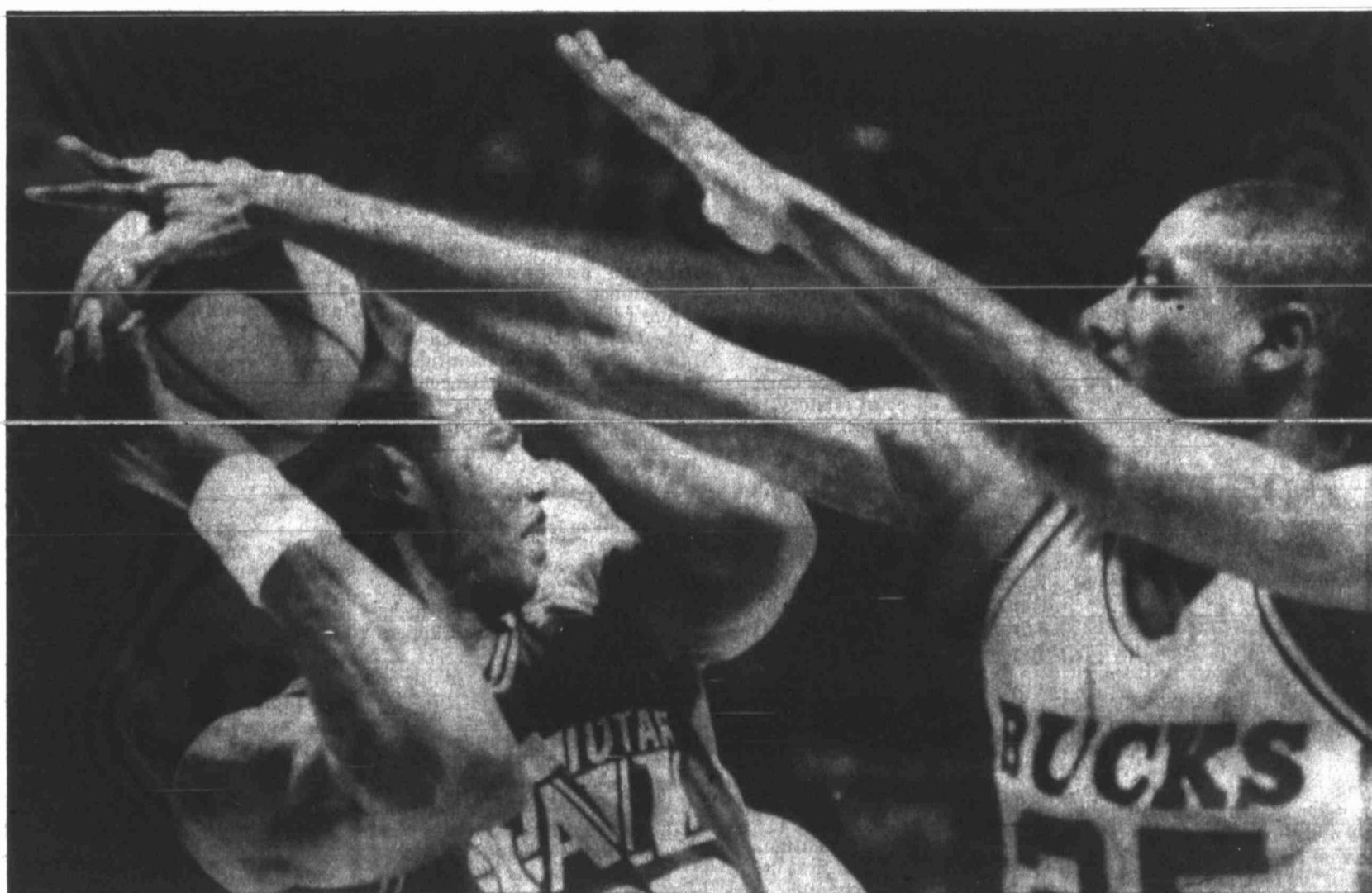
SHOOTING BLANKS

Los Angeles Clippers forward Ken Norman missed 16 of 18 shots from the field in the Clippers' 134-100 loss at New York Sunday. Vernon Maxwell of the Spurs, starting at point guard for injured Johnny Dawkins, hit on just 3 of 14 attempts against the Lakers. Teammates Jerome Whitehead and David Greenwood were not much help combining to go 2-13.

SWINGS

In New York's 104-96 loss to Cleveland Saturday, Knicks guard

NBA page 2-B



MILWAUKEE — Karl Malone, left, of the Utah Jazz, tries to pass the ball while being guarded by Milwaukee Bucks Paul Pressey during

NBA action Saturday night at the Bradley Center.

Associated Press photo

Bengals

Continued from page 1-B
tinuity was the better option for 1988.
Another of the options Cincinnati used was grabbing Woods in last spring's draft. Although he led the nation in rushing at Nevada-Las Vegas, Woods didn't go until the 40th pick.
'I was watching it on TV,' Woods said of the draft. 'I turned it off after the first round. I was disappointed.'
And he was determined to prove that he should have been selected earlier. Fifteen touchdowns, 1,066 yards and a dance craze later, Woods helped his team to the AFC Central crown.
With a pair of 100-yard games and three more touchdowns in the playoffs, he has catapulted it to Miami.
'The Super Bowl in my first year,' he said in the jubilant locker room as he donned a T-shirt that features his smiling face and the words, 'Super Bowl Shuffle on Down to Miami.'
'I'm hyped, I'm ready to go,' Woods said. 'But first, it's time to party.'
And, certainly, to dance. Woods performed the Ickey Shuffle twice Sunday after 1-yard scoring runs. This time, he and several teammates added a hip-grating, finger-pointing variation.

The 59,747 fans at the Jungle — Riverfront Stadium — loved it.
'It just kind of took off like wild fire,' Woods said. 'I took off and I thought, 'How did this crazy dance get so popular? It's part of my image now.'
Esiason thinks Woods' image and his skills have been equally important in the resurrection of the team.
'Not only has he meant great things to this team on the field, but off the field,' Esiason said. 'His charisma, his personality, his dance. I mean, he's just brought fresh light to the team. I think that there's enough spotlight to go around for everybody and one of the really great things is that Ickey's personality just overflows onto everyone else, especially when he does his dance on the sideline.'
While Ickey scored and danced, the Bengals' defense, which ranked just sixth in the AFC to Buffalo's first, was dominant. In the third quarter, the Bills lost 12 yards, and Buffalo gained just 181 net yards in the game, the fewest allowed by Cincinnati all year.
The Bengals didn't need their no-huddle offense, a device that worked wonders all year. A rare game-day edict by the NFL virtually eliminated the no-huddle from Cincinnati's repertoire.

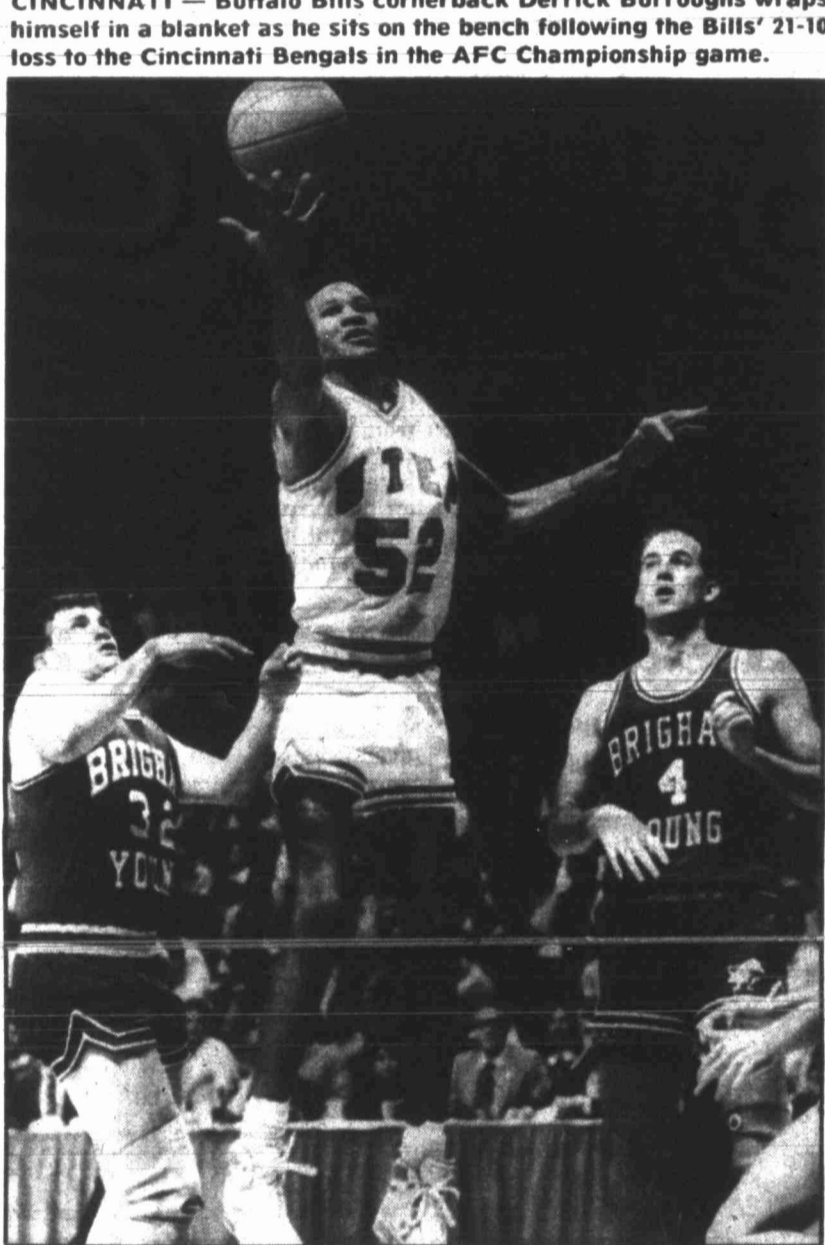


CINCINNATI — Buffalo Bills cornerback Derrick Burroughs wraps himself in a blanket as he sits on the bench following the Bills' 21-10 loss to the Cincinnati Bengals in the AFC Championship game.

Colleges

Continued from page 1-B
thwestern 66, and No. 8 Arizona 64, California 55.
In the second 10, No. 11 Missouri 84, Colorado 75; No. 13 Louisville 81, DePaul 67; No. 14 Ohio State 73, Wisconsin 70; No. 15 Florida State 104, Southern Mississippi 79; No. 16 North Carolina State 71, Temple 59; No. 17 Tennessee 86, Mississippi State 85; No. 18 Kansas 127, Iowa State 82; No. 19 Georgia Tech 84, Wake Forest 75, and Florida 80, No. 20 Georgia 66.
TOP TEN
No. 1 Duke 84, Virginia 76
Danny Ferry scored 27 points and freshman Christian Laettner had 15 as Duke rallied for its 13th straight victory over Virginia.
The Cavaliers led 38-35 at halftime, but the Blue Devils took the lead for good, 53-50, on Laettner's three-point play.
Virginia guard Richard Morgan scored 22 points in the first half, but was hampered by foul trouble in the second half and finished with 31 points. Duke improved to 11-0, while Virginia fell to 7-5.
No. 2 Syracuse 90, No. 10 Seton Hall 66
Derrick Coleman scored 21 points and Sherman Douglas 20 as Syracuse handed Seton Hall its first loss of the season.
The Orangemen, who lost their first game Wednesday to Pittsburgh, rebounded impressively. They built a 30-point lead early in the second half and led by as many as 38 points late in the game.
Syracuse, now 9-0 against Seton Hall at the Carrier Dome, improved to 14-1 overall and 1-1 in the Big East. Seton Hall fell to 1-3 and 2-1.
No. 3 Illinois 71, Michigan St. 54
Kendall Gill and Nick Anderson scored 21 points each, leading unbeaten Illinois in the Big Ten. The Illini, 13-0, put the game

away with a 12-2 run that gave them a 67-52 lead late in the game.
Steve Smith had 18 points for Michigan State, 9-3.
No. 4 Oklahoma 94, North Carolina-Charlotte 86
Andre Wiley scored 29 points as Oklahoma held off a late rally by North Carolina-Charlotte.
Charlotte pulled within 78-75 with 5:18 left, but Wiley scored eight of Oklahoma's next 10 points as the Sooners widened their lead to 88-78.
Stacey King scored 25 points and Mookie Blaylock 24 for the Sooners, 12-1. Byron Dinkins led UNC-Charlotte with 33 points.
No. 5 Georgetown 112, Miami, Fla. 79
Alonzo Mourning scored 26 points as Georgetown rebounded from its only loss of the season.
'We were wounded,' Georgetown coach John Thompson said. 'And anytime you're wounded, you get out there and get things going.'
Georgetown, which lost to Seton Hall Tuesday, is 10-1. Miami, which had won five in a row, is 9-5.
No. 9 Iowa 98, No. 6 North Carolina 97
Roy Marble hit a free throw with 11 seconds left, giving Iowa the one-point victory. But North Carolina's Steve Bucknall claimed Marble should not have been the one at the foul line.
'There was no doubt who I fouled, it was (Ed) Horton,' Bucknall said. 'But the referee came running out of nowhere and made the call.'
Marble was 8-for-8 from the line at that point, while Horton had missed two key free throws down the stretch.
Marble missed the first free throw and hit the second, finishing with 23 points. He said he was as surprised by the call as Bucknall.



EL PASO — UT-El Paso's David Van Dyke (52) goes after a loose ball while Brigham Young University players Kevin Santiago (32) and Michael Smith watch during Saturday action. UTEP won, 91-76.

49ers

Continued from page 1-B
protection he was sacked only twice, once on a slip.
'This could have been his greatest game, under the pressure and in these conditions,' Walsh said.
Montana said the 49ers hadn't planned on beating the Bears in the air, but stayed with the passing game because it worked.
'You have to go with whatever's working, and today we were throwing the ball well,' he said.
Winds were whipping across Soldier Field at 30 mph and the temperature was in the teens, but Montana didn't seem to be bothered.
'I can't imagine it being too much colder than it was here today,' he said. 'But it didn't limit us at all. We weren't afraid to go downfield. We just tried to be careful when we did.'
Montana had performed superbly in cold weather before, quarterbacking Notre Dame to a dramatic come-from-behind victory over Houston in an icy 1979 Cotton Bowl. But he had run into hard times more recently on frozen fields, failing to throw a scoring pass in one-sided road playoff defeats to the New York Giants that knocked the 49ers out of the playoffs in 1985 and 1986.
This time, he started strongly

and tied a team playoff record with the three TD passes. Y.A. Tittle had thrown for three on one occasion and Montana had done it five times.
His postseason totals in two games this year include 33 completions in 54 attempts for 466 yards, with one interception. His favorite receiver, Rice, now has 10 catches for 194 yards and 5 TDs in the two games.
'Joe Montana is in synch,' said Roger Craig, who ran for 68 yards in 18 carries for the 49ers. 'When Joe's in synch, our offense is in synch.'
Besides Montana's quarterbacking and outstanding pass protection, the 49ers' offense made only one turnover and avoided a season-long pitfall by going without a penalty.
Defensively, the 49ers put pressure on Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon all day and the Bears were unable to free a receiver for a play longer than 18 yards. McMahon mustered only 121 yards passing before being pulled for Mike Tomczak in the fourth quarter.
'We mixed up our coverages a little bit because we figured they'd try to run on us and throw the little dink passes,' said linebacker Charles Haley, who made five tackles.

NCAA convention to face questions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After spending several hundred thousand dollars studying college athletes, the NCAA has two questions left.
What does it all mean? And what should be done about it?
More than 1,800 delegates will tackle that broad subject today in a two-part panel discussion on the opening day of the NCAA's 87th annual convention.
The morning session will be devoted to interpreting the mass of data.
In the afternoon, panelists will discuss the long-range implications of the research and what influence it could have on NCAA policy.
'I think you'll find that information extremely interesting,' NCAA executive director Dick Schultz told delegates Sunday night in remarks opening the convention. 'It's probably the most conclusive and massive amount of information that has ever been accumulated in intercollegiate athletics. Over 4,000 individuals were interviewed.'
Panelists include Joe McGuff, vice-president and editor of the Kansas City Star and Times and former sports editor of the newspapers; Will Bailey, outgoing president of the NCAA; Gail Fullerton, president of San Jose State University, and Edward F. Fort, chancellor of North Carolina A&T University.
Schultz also told delegates that the NCAA, for the first time in its history, was 'turning the corner'

in the war against illegal recruiting and maintenance of athletes.
'I've talked with our enforcement staff, and with coaches and athletic directors, and there is a firm feeling that we're getting on top of the integrity issues,' Schultz said.
Fear of the death penalty — instituted at a special 1985 convention and levied in 1987 against SMU football — is a major factor, Schultz said.
'It's also because of the programs you've installed in your own institutions and because of the renewed attitude of having integrity in intercollegiate programs,' he told delegates.
'Ninety-nine percent of everything that's going on in intercollegiate athletics today is exceptionally positive. We have to be sure we don't get mired down in that one percent that's negative.'
Schultz, who took over for the retired Walter Byers in September 1987, told delegates morale has never been higher on the enforcement staff.
'We've improved working conditions. We've addressed the salary question. The morale of the enforcement staff is better than it has been for a long time.'
Heavy probations levied recently against football programs at Houston, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State have given the public a misleading picture, he added.

Controversy upsets hornet's nest of public school problems

AUSTIN (AP) — To Dallas Carter High officials and fans, the school's state championship football trophy symbolizes victory on and off the playing field.
But to some state education and athletic officials, the trophy represents a larger defeat for schoolchildren throughout Texas.
The prize — and the way the school won the right to pursue it — has spawned debate over grading policies, allegations of racism, and questions about the role of extracurricular sports.
'We'll put it (the trophy) under a spotlight,' said Dallas Carter Principal C.C. Russeau. 'We won it because we were right.'
The dispute won by Carter centered on whether the school played with a team member who had failed a class.
State investigators, acting on an anonymous tip, found that Carter's Gary Edwards, a running back and defensive back, had failed an algebra class for a six-week

grading period ending in October.
Under Texas' no-pass, no-play rule — which many consider the foundation of extensive education reforms made in 1984 — Edwards should not have been allowed to play, the state declared. The team would have to forfeit several victories and leave the playoffs.
But Carter officials, after reviewing the grading procedure, said Edwards' failing grade was due to a miscalculation. They said he actually passed the class.
The case was argued for almost a week in state district court, and Carter won an injunction.
Texas Education Agency Commissioner William Kirby said the judge's decision essentially 'gutted' the state's no-pass, no-play rule.
Meanwhile, Carter's football team marched through the playoffs. On Dec. 17, the school faced its final opponent on the gridiron and won the Class 5A state title.
Carter could be stripped of that

title if it loses the court case at trial, scheduled for March.
The legal battle brought into focus statewide differences in how students are graded. Grading systems can differ from school to school within an individual district.
It also showed the lack of a central authority to quickly and decisively handle allegations of whether a school is eligible to compete.
And some lawmakers are complaining that after a bitter fight to institute education reforms designed to place education ahead of 'King Football,' the ball has taken a funny bounce.
'I'm a little chagrined at the court fight,' said state Sen. Carl Parker, a Port Arthur Democrat who heads the Senate Education Committee. 'I'm chagrined most of all that people would spend that much time and effort on something that's secondary to the main purpose of public education.'
Parker said one of his main con-

cerns is whether Carter's experimental grading system may be too easy. Carter, an inner-city school of approximately 1,650 students, is about 98 percent black, according to Russeau.
'People who engage in playlike education for minorities — lower the standards, let them go through the curriculum, give them a diploma, give them a college degree, give it to them, don't make them earn it — it's almost criminal,' Parker said.
Parker said he wouldn't judge Carter's system without knowing more about it, but he added he would be interested to see how Carter graduates do on a skills test for college freshmen.
Carter officials argue they are not lowering standards, but trying to boost students — many of whom come from poor backgrounds — into academic competition.
After the state appealed Carter's state district court victory, two black lawmakers said the grading

system there works and that the state wouldn't have pursued the case as vigorously if it did not involve a black school.
'TEA and UIL would not have focused the finances and the tremendous bureaucratic investigatory powers they had on Carter had it not been a black school,' said State Rep. Fred Blair, a Democrat whose House district includes Carter.
The agencies said the charges of racism had no basis.
At Carter, a student is graded on homework, class participation, weekly tests and six weeks' tests. Each category is worth 25 percent of their grade. A student cannot receive a numerical grade of less than 50 on any particular assignment.
According to TEA spokesman Joey Lozano, the education commissioner believes an investigation of Carter's plan will find it contains appropriate components — including frequent homework

assignments, testing and parental involvement. Kirby's concern is over administration of the plan, Lozano said.
Carter principal Russeau said the system has increased student achievement at middle and elementary schools.
Attorneys for Plano East High School, one of the schools that fell to Carter in the playoffs, said a Carter student could fail all tests and still pass a course.
Carter's attorneys said although that situation was mathematically possible, it was not probable and has never happened. If a student completes homework assignments and participates in class, it is almost impossible for the student to fail the tests, they said.
Educators acknowledge differences among district grading policies, but they are hesitant to change the system, citing the need for local control.

Challengers agree on boat type, course

SAN DIEGO (AP) — International challengers for the next America's Cup have agreed on a new 75-foot yacht class and type of course that will be sailed during a best-of-seven regatta in 1991.
'The aim of the challengers is that the next America's Cup be a friendly competition,' said Stanley Reid, the Royal Perth Yacht Club representative who chaired Sunday's meeting.
'We have a consensus (among) challengers on the four mutual consent items (open for negotiation) between challenger and defender.'
The 25 syndicates agreed on an eight-leg, 22.6-mile course off San

Diego in May 1991 unless New Zealander Michael Fay succeeds in taking the Cup through a lawsuit he filed over the San Diego Yacht Club's use of a catamaran in the 1988 defense.
If New York Supreme Court Judge Carmen B. Ciparick orders the Cup forfeited to Mercury Bay Boating Club, of which Fay is a member, the next regatta will be in April 1991 off Auckland, New Zealand.
Ciparick is expected to rule in the next few weeks on the suit, which contends SDYC acted unfairly by racing a multi-hull against New Zealand's slower, 133-foot

monohull after Fay forced an early defense with a maverick one-on-one challenge.
Both potential defenders expressed approval of the course, format and dates chosen for the next regatta, while tentatively accepting the design-formula boat proposed as the new America's Cup class.
Though approximately 75 feet in overall length, the new class boats would measure about 57 feet at the waterline and have a mast height of about 102 feet with a maximum sail area of 4,500 square feet.
'Certainly we're in favor of the new boat in principle, but we would

like to examine the rule before giving it our formal approval,' said Tom Ehman, chief executive of the America's Cup Organizing Committee.
'We're happy with the course, dates and races and, in principle, we're happy with the (new class) concept, but we might want to fine-tune some areas,' New Zealand spokesman Peter Debreceeny said.
Last September's match off Point Loma was the first in 30 years sailed in vessels other than 12-meter yachts, which are about half the length of Fay's defeated sloop.

NBA

Continued from page 1-B
Trent Tucker was 8-for-8 from the field Sunday, Tucker was 0-for-3 from the floor, but the Knicks defeated the Los Angeles Clippers 134-100.
STATS
Tony Campbell, Lakers, hit all seven of his field goal attempts and totaled 17 points as he received some more playing time in the absence of Worthy... Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in the wake of recent criticism that he should retire soon or is a shell of his former self, responded by scoring 10 points, grabbing eight rebounds, four offensive, and blocking four shots in just 18 minutes of play Sunday.

STREAKS
The Los Angeles Lakers remained the only unbeaten team at home this season, at 13-0 with a 126-96 win over San Antonio... New York's 134-100 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers Sunday was their 11th straight at home. The Knicks are 14-1 at Madison Square Garden this season, having lost only to the Lakers... The Lakers have beaten the Spurs 16 straight times at the Forum, dating back to January 6, 1984.
SPEAKING
'We have it in our mind that we don't want to lose another game at home the rest of the year,' — New York Knicks forward Johnny Newman.

Vertical sidebar containing various small text elements and illustrations, including a '5' through '12' list, a 'WIZARD' cartoon, and other small text fragments.



Table with 18 columns (KMD, ESPN, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, SIN, TBS, KTPX, KPEJ, NASH, NICK, LIFE, USA, DISN, TMC, SHOW, MTV) and 12 rows (5-12) listing TV programs and channels.

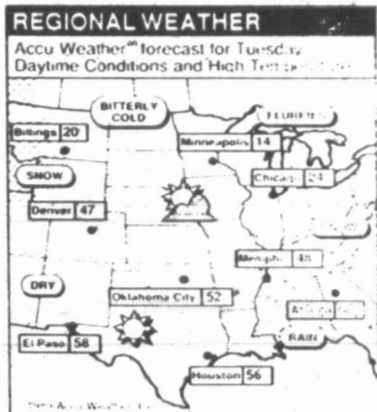
Weather

By The Associated Press

Moist Gulf of Mexico air in tandem with cold air produced a potpourri of sleet, freezing rain and snow today from the lower Mississippi Valley across the Tennessee Valley to the central Appalachians.

In Michigan, snow combined with winds up to 60 mph Sunday to reduce visibility on the Mackinac Bridge and forced the Mackinac Bridge Authority to close the structure to traffic for an hour, authority spokeswoman Lorraine Garries said.

"We didn't get much accumulation, it was just blowing," Garries said, adding it was only the third time in 11 years that the bridge was forced to shut down because of weather.



Michigan's upper peninsula ranged up to 13 inches, but the lower peninsula had snowfall totaling 1 to 4 inches.

Wet snow fell in parts of Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama.

It also settled over the central and southern Appalachians where 2 to 3 inches of snow accumulated. Up to 6 inches of snow was expected in southern West Virginia, with 8 inches over higher elevations.

Much of the nation's midsection was in the grip of a frigid arctic air mass, with temperatures plummeting below the zero mark in much of the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley.

Snowfall totals across DENNIS THE MENACE THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"It's wash day an' Mom's sniffin' my clothes."



"Kittycat was cold so I zipped her in here with me."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1989

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Give priority to creative work. Do not try to make money through speculation. Seek advice from experts on marketing your talents.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Try not to overdo today even if you are under pressure. Work according to your own capabilities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Influential person will support your plans as long as you keep expenditures within reason.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Active support from higher-ups will make your life much easier.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do important work early in the day if not feeling up to par.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Little opposition is likely now. You can further your interests without too much fuss.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tie up loose ends that could delay your progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep to yourself today if others act in a contrary or erratic way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid making promises you might not be able to honor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone influential may be testing you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Expect some mixups today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone you have had problems tracking down can be contacted now.

Romance heats up in an interesting way.

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CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



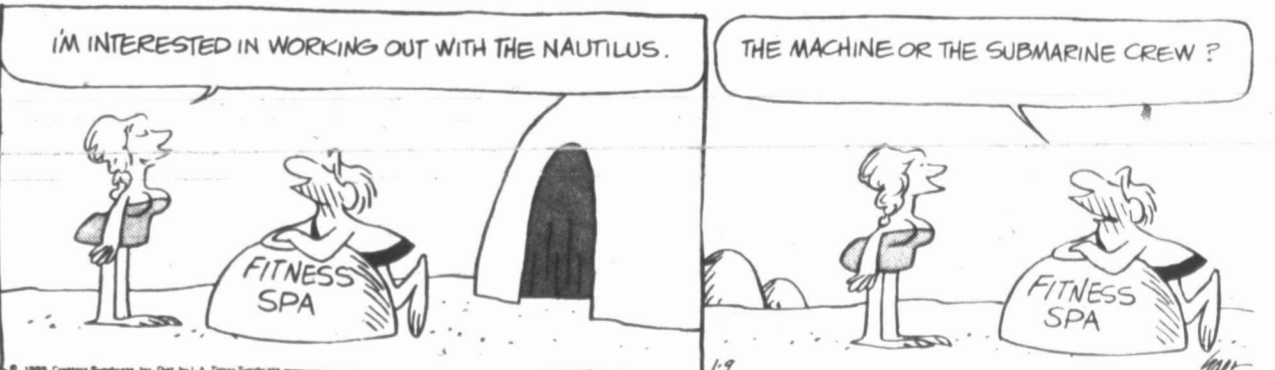
HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



263-7331 For F-A-S-T Results Call Debbie or Elizabeth Open Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M. Daily on Page 2-A

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON. Illustration of a car driving on a road. Text: "Well, we both knew there'd be some adjustments moving from a small town to a big city."

Cars For Sale 011. EXTRA CLEAN 1981 Ford Escort, 57,000 miles, loaded, 4 speed. See to appreciate. \$1,495. Call 267-2244.

Pickups 020. 1985 GRAND WAGONNEER. Burgundy, loaded, 65K, excellent condition. Call 263-2898.

1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme, excellent condition, automatic, air, power. \$5,900. 267-7884.

1979 GMC Cabellero. Call 263-4437, for more information.

1982 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme. Two door, every available option and extra clean. \$2,788. Call 263-2167 ask for Chris or Bud.

1985 DODGE D-100 pickup. Short bed, automatic and air. Only \$4,488. Call 263-2167 ask for Chris or Bud.

Classic Car Rental. 50 Free Miles. 1504 E. 4th 263-1371

LOCAL NON-Profit organization seeks executive director. Must have office management and administrative skills.

Business & Professional Directory

URGENTLY NEED dependable person to sell full line of high quality lubricants to manufacturing, trucking, construction and farm customers in Big Spring Area.

Appliance Repair 707. DEE'S APPLIANCE SERVICE - Specializing in Kenmore, Maytag, Whirlpool appliances. 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. 263-2988.

Moving 746. CITY DELIVERY - We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 263-2255; 267-3433.

Concrete Work 722. CONCRETE WORK - No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burchett.

Painting-Papering 749. EXCEPTIONAL PAINTING - Quality, careful, cleanwork sheetrock repairs, acoustic ceilings. Magic Painting - 1401 South Scurry, 267-2227.

Home Improvement 738. C & O Carpentry. General handyman repairs of all types. No job is too small. Reasonable rates, quality work. 263-0703.

Roofing 767. ROOFING - SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

Help Wanted 270. HIGH SCHOOL Seniors, Juniors, Grads and some non-grads. The Texas Army National Guard in Big Spring now has educational assistance, job training, and money for those who qualify.

Grain Hay Feed 430. FOR SALE: 100 bales Haygrazer (sorghum and sodan), \$2.00 bale. Call 263-6030 after 5:00 p.m.

Big Spring Employment Agency. Coronado Plaza 267-2535. RECEPTIONIST - Good typist, office exp. Exc. BOOKKEEPER - Heavy exp. all skills. Open.

Auctions 505. WANTED IF you have something to sell one piece or houseful. Call us, we buy! Also consignation auction every other Tuesday.

Jobs Wanted 299. ALL TYPES of lawn care. Alleys, tree pruning, hauling, full clean up. Free estimates. 267-6504, Thanks.

Telephone Service 549. TELEPHONES, JACKS, wire, loud ringers. Installation and repair. Business/residential. J'Dean/Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

Housecleaning 390. WE DO housecleaning Monday thru Friday. For more information call 263-2359 or 263-2614.

Produce 536. PECAN AND Fruit trees sold by the grower. Trees that will live at wholesale prices. Call 1-365-5043.

Child Care 375. WILL BABYSIT in my home, days or evenings. Reasonable rates. Call 263-3985.

Miscellaneous 537. DICK'S FIREWOOD - Mesquite \$85 a cord. We also have oak and pecan. Delivered or you pick up. Call 915-453-2151, Robert Lee.

OFFICES FOR RENT (1) 3 Room Suite (1) Single Office Bills Paid Newly Carpeted Honey Building 1010 Main

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT... BIG SPRINGS AND ALL AREA POST OFFICES HAVE JUST RECEIVED AUTHORIZATION TO ACCEPT APPLICATIONS FOR THE CLERK-CARRIER EXAM IN FEBRUARY.

ACROSS 1 Girl 5 Hair 9 Ger. city 14 Oatmeal 15 Oat 16 Fr. river 17 Pretty child 18 Columbus' ship

DOWN 1 Phrygian king 2 Sun-dried brick 3 Rude 4 Cancel out 5 Greatest number 6 Help

Want To Buy 545. WANT TO buy working and non-working appliances and good used furniture.

Houses For Sale 601. FOR SALE: Nine rooms, two bath. 701 North Gregg. 263-7982.

Houses For Sale 601. BY OWNER, two bedroom house 1009 Sycamore. Pay like rent. Call 267-3905.

Business Property 604. DAYCARE CENTER for sale or lease. For more information, 267-5325.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611. 1982 SUNVILLA MOBILE home, 14x80. Two bedroom, two bath, like new.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620. TWO CHOICE cemetery plots, Garden of Sharon at Trinity Memorial Park.

Insect & Termite Control. Safe & Efficient. SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL. 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

ATDS AMERICAN TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL. TAKE THE ROAD TO SUCCESS. Texas Largest Training Facility. CALL NOW! 1-800-727-8592

PUBLIC AUCTION Tuesday, January 10, 1989 7:00 P.M. Action Auction Company North Lamesa Hwy. 87 Phone 267-1551, 267-8436

Cemetery For Sale. FOR SALE: Sharon at Trinity Call (915) 728-3333. FURNISHED HUD Approved HOUSES APARTMENT and 4 bedroom Call Ventura 267-5444. NICE ONE BDR 1500 deposit mobile homes, or pets. 263-6944. CORNER APARTMENT "Apartments" best investment and your own attached car room apartment. \* Your car front door apartments. \* All apartments insulated and \* We provide for indoor parking. \* Enjoy your nice day. 801 Marcy. LARGE ONE BDR Johnson. \$1500. ONE BDR Washington Bldg. NICE, PRIVATE apartment. GOVERNMENT 100% GOVERNMENT paid, rent based on stove and refrigerator. Security Housing. North 267-5191. VACANCIES ON taking applications stove, refrigerator, Housing Opportunity, 1905 W. PARKHILL TR covered parking bedroom - \$295. ONE, TWO apartments. Washer, fans, mini-blinds, son Road, 263-1 FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM month, water p. BEAUTIFULL room. Mature pets. References. ONE BEDROOM petted and drapes. \$300. ONE BEDROOM storage shed. No bills paid. FURNISHED carpet, carpet, 263-2591. COTTAGE ON fenced yard. HUD Approved. 7714. NEWLY REDE bedrooms. FENCED YARD. HUD Approved. FOR RENT: Coahoma. Two home in Sand S ONE BEDROOM with stove and each. \$100. dep. Call 10100 a m. 267-7684. ONE BEDROOM information call PARTIALLY remodeled, two yard. No pets. 263-4483. UNFURNISHED NICE TWO be Fenced yard, heat, ceiling fan. 263-3416. FOUR BEDROOM or 263-6662. FIREPLACE #1 Court



# The next generation

## Student turns family garage into laser studio

By MARCO R. DELLA CAVA  
El Paso Times

EL PASO — For most mortals, holography is mind-bending magic. For 23-year-old Eric Chesak, it's an afternoon in the family garage.

In an area crowded with garantuan power tools and a dusty dune buggy, the University of Texas at El Paso junior has constructed his own holography studio.

"I guess I'm sort of a low-budget holographer," Chesak says in a humble tone that never deserts him. "Most of this stuff I get from discount places — junk stores, really. Take this beam-splitter over here. New they cost around \$85, but

I picked mine up for \$8, and it's working just great."

Chesak's studio consists of a slab of concrete the size of a desk top, upon which are fastened a series of lens-cradling mounts. It is, in essence, a maze through which a red laser beam is guided from light source to photographic plate via strategically placed mirrors.

Chesak says he gleaned information on the science of holography mostly through books. In October, he was one of a handful of students attending an international symposium on industrial applications of holography. He describes the gathering — staged at New Mexico State University, which boasts two

courses on the subject and about \$1 million of holography equipment — as "three days of sheer ecstasy."

Chesak shows a guest his prize hologram: a chess set with a large magnifying glass poised in front of it. The lights go dark in the cool garage. Suddenly, pawns, knights and kings come alive amid the mad-scientist glow of the red laser.

A hologram differs from a photograph in one startling way. A photograph shows you the same image regardless of the angle from which it is viewed, but a hologram is like a window. When you move from side to side, you see parts of the image that you would not see looking head-on.

"I'd love to go into laser research. That would be too awesome," the sandy-haired student says. "Ideally I'd like to open my own small shop to do holographic heat and stress analyses."

Holography's biggest contribution to practical science is in testing objects for stress fractures and similar structural deficiencies. Tire companies use the process for quality control, as do automobile manufacturers and producers of high-quality optics. Even the bar code reading devices in supermarket check-out lines feature holographic elements.

be cumbersome and now it's easy," says Larry Mathews, who teaches a class in holography at NMSU. "The potential for using holography for quality assurance and for reducing construction expenses is going to grow. As a tool, I think it will soon reach the same level of esteem as ultrasonic waves and X-rays."

And when that comes to pass, there will be Eric Chesak, long poised on the cutting edge of laser science. But that doesn't surprise his mom.

"He's been interested in the mechanics of things since an early age," Selma Chesak says about Eric, the third of four children.

"At 10 months, he wanted to play with a screwdriver, and the next thing we knew, all their doorknobs were hanging loose. Then, in grade school, when kids would tear apart broken radios, he'd end up making his work. And now, well, most of the household is kept running by Eric."

His mother was asked if her son's myriad hobbies, which include model-making to a painstakingly realistic degree (he built a \$1,200 helicopter that flies), preclude a social life.

"Well," she says, "he likes girls, but they have to share time with all his other interests."

## English not by the book

DALLAS (AP) — When most people heard that Hispanic children have the highest dropout rate in the Dallas Independent School District, they tsk-tsked, shook their heads and thought that somebody ought to do something.

Barbara Dorff designed Up Words, a program to help. Four days a week, Junior League volunteers in the program work at building the English-speaking skills of Spanish-speaking preschoolers.

After four months, 4-year-olds at David Crockett Elementary who were part of Mrs. Dorff's program scored 80 percent on an English proficiency test, while students who weren't in the program scored only 30 percent.

The difference was that the Up Words students spent 1½ hours each day with English-speaking volunteers who reinforced the teacher's lessons with conversations and special activities.

English was only part of what the children learned through Up Words. Mrs. Dorff, who has a master's degree in early childhood education, also provides experiences that help prepare her students to compete with children from English-speaking, middle-income homes.

She says children from educationally deprived backgrounds can suffer social and educational setbacks if they fall behind in the early grades. "They hit the first grade, take those IQ tests and — boom — they start to feel inferior," she says.

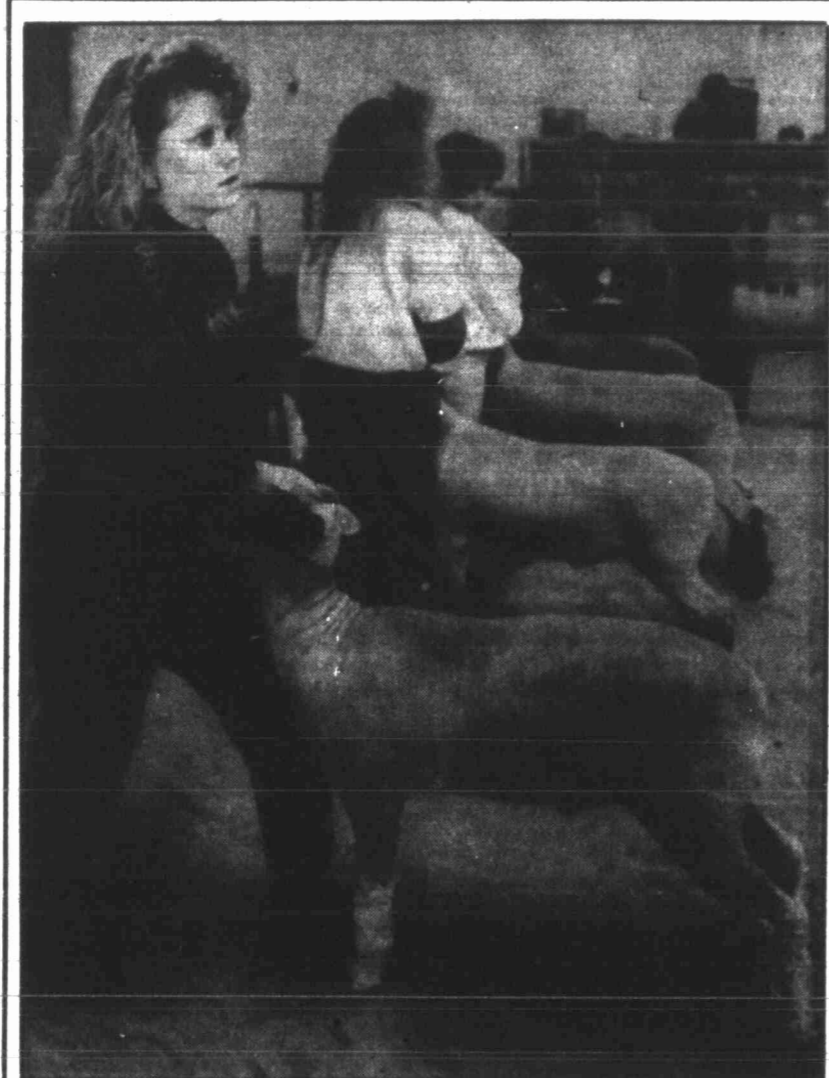
Not because they aren't smart enough, she says, but because they haven't been exposed to the range of experiences other children have had. "The tests have an urban bias, as much as a cultural one."

The Junior League volunteers who work at Crockett and K.B. Polk Elementary schools for 1 1/2 hours each day often bring children's books and costumes for dress-up. Other days they might invite a firefighter or a police officer to talk to the children.

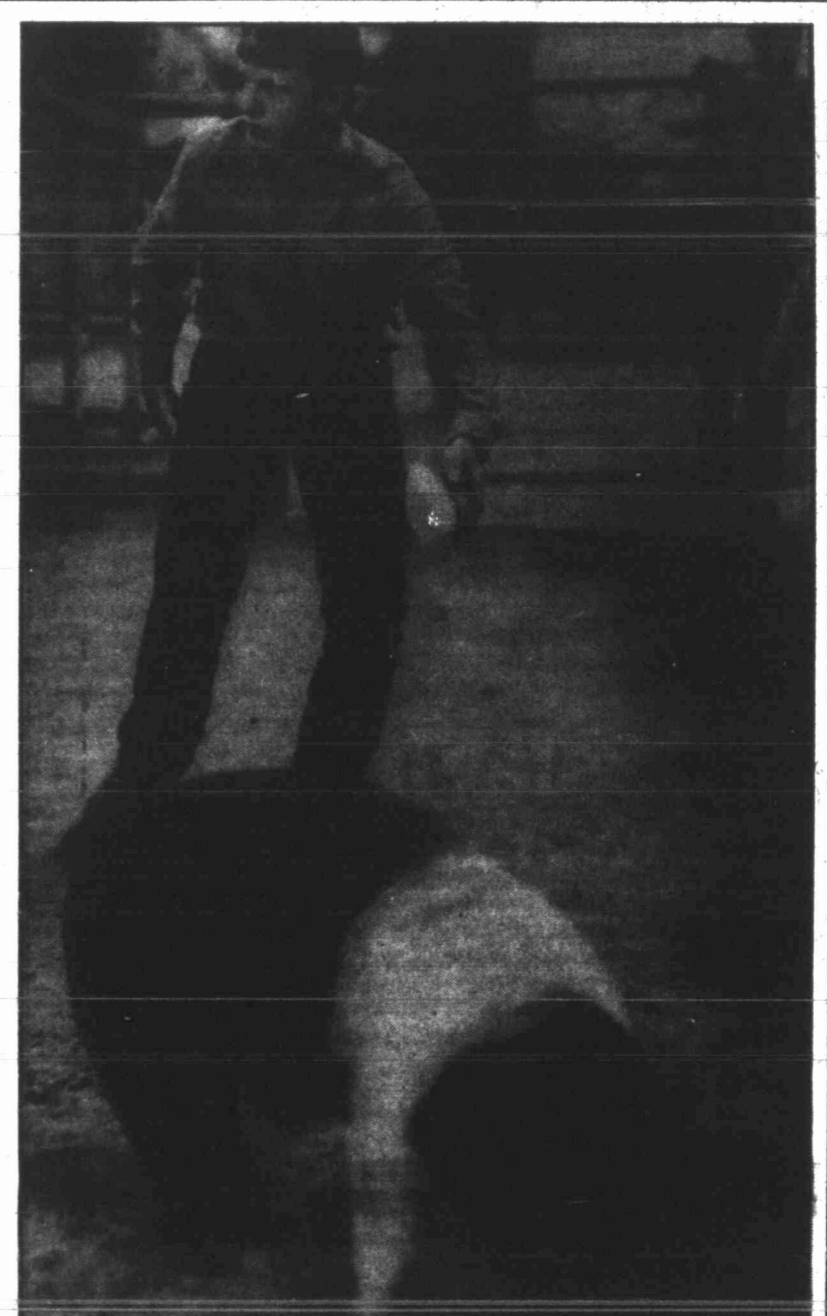
Mrs. Dorff says that when the police officer came into the classroom, the children ran to hide, screaming "Immigracion, immigracion." But by the end of the visit, they were beginning to understand that a police officer is someone who will help them.

One day the volunteers brought a petting zoo to the school. And Mrs. Dorff never will forget the day she brought in a bird's nest.

"I nearly burst into tears. One little girl said, 'Did you put all those sticks together?' She'd never seen a bird's nest."



**Showin' their stock**  
In the photo at left, Mandi Walling, 15, daughter of Lynn and Barbara Walling, waits for judges to look over the lamb she is showing during a Coahoma FFA exhibition at the Howard County Fair Barn Saturday. At right, Darrell Spears, 17, son of Billy and Veta Spears, watches the judge as he makes sure his pig continues to move around the ring during swine judging.



## Students accepting disabled teachers

PLAINVIEW (AP) — When it comes to accepting the disabled, students probably could teach their parents a thing or two.

Plainview teachers Sam Kendall and Dan Brown say young people are more willing to accept handicaps than their parents. And the educators should know. Despite crippling disabilities, they are in their classrooms every day teaching students.

"Kids don't wear masks," says Kendall, a dean at Estacado Junior High School. "They accept a lot of things that some adults cannot accept."

"Generally students are very receptive," he said. "They forget about my physical problems, so I forget about them."

Born with cerebral palsy, Kendall has had to learn how to live with his disability. He has adjusted his lifestyle to make the most of his physical problems.

While Kendall has been teaching at Estacado for 23 years, Brown is in his first year at Plainview High School.

"I thought there might be some problems with my handicap, but

**"I thought there might be some problems with my handicap, but there haven't been any problems at all. You have less acknowledgment of a handicap among kids than you do adults. Kids come forward quicker than adults and they can see through things better." — Dan Brown.**

there haven't been any problems at all," Brown said. "You have less acknowledgment of a handicap among kids than you do adults. Kids come forward quicker than adults and they can see through things better."

Brown contracted polio when he was less than 2 years old. With the assistance of a brace on his left leg, the technology systems teacher walks with a limp down the halls of Plainview High School.

Brown, who moved here from southwest Oklahoma, believes local students are more tolerant of all kinds of differences including disabilities, ethnic backgrounds and income levels.

"One thing that I think may have helped is the amount of racial

tolerance among the kids," Brown said. "They seem to accept differences in people here better than in some places."

Both men say their disabilities have given them an advantage in their classrooms. By overcoming handicaps to lead normal lives, the educators have become role models for students who may be disadvantaged physically, emotionally, economically or academically.

"I think it gives me an advantage in working with kids that may not have everything some of the other kids have," Brown said. "There are all kinds of handicaps. Students see that even if they don't have all the breaks they can still make it."

"I think we are role models for

handicapped kids," Kendall said. "These kids are self-conscious of their handicaps whether they be physical or speech or whatever. If they see a handicapped adult functioning within the community as a positive role model, hopefully this has a positive effect on their outlook."

The teachers also are role models for advantaged students, according to the administrators who work with them.

"Sam Kendall has a very warm feeling for the kids and they in turn have that same feeling for him," said Wendell Dunlap, principal at Estacado Junior High School. He has worked with Kendall for nine years.

"He's one of the good ones," Dunlap said. "He is a very fine individual and an excellent teacher. His rapport with the students is just super."

Brown draws the same kind of praise from Jerry Don George, principal at Plainview High School.

"He's done a super job with the young people this year," George said.

## Almost 70 students benefit from local dyslexia instruction

By JEAN WARREN

How knowledgeable are you about dyslexia? This true-false test will tell you.

1. Careful tracing of family trees suggests dyslexia may often be a matter of heredity.

2. Twice as many girls as boys have dyslexia.

3. It is possible for children to outgrow dyslexia.

4. The dyslexic student has two mortal enemies: A rapid work rate and pressure for quantity.

5. The dyslexic child is unable to ignore irrelevant stimuli; he/she cannot edit his environment to identify what is relevant.

6. If dyslexia is diagnosed before the child enters third grade, there is about an 80 percent chance the child can overcome his confusion with language symbols.

7. Most of the dyslexic population can be treated within the usual classroom structure if teachers can make certain adjustments in assignments and learning procedures.



8. Dyslexics respond well to a reading program which utilizes the whole-word (or total language) approach.

9. The best approach to teaching dyslexic students to read is that of a highly structured phonetic, multi-sensory curriculum.

Dyslexia probably kept inventor Thomas Edison, Gen. George Patton, and President Woodrow Wilson from coping with ordinary schoolwork when they were young. Dyslexia made Hans Christian Anderson an atrocious speller all his life, even though he became a magnificent storyteller.

The word dyslexia is from the Greek roots "des," meaning difficulty and "lexia," pertaining to

words. It was identified late in the nineteenth century by German and British ophthalmologists; it still remains an unsolved problem.

Some subtle peculiarity in the brain's organizational pattern blocks out an otherwise bright child's ability to learn to read, write legibly, spell, or perhaps use numbers.

However, techniques have been developed to help the dyslexic child. The state of Texas has mandated a program to serve dyslexic students in grades 1-3, with expansion of the program as soon as feasible.

A program — in grades 1-5 — for about 60 students suspected of suffering from the learning disorder is provided locally, according to Helen Gladden, elementary coordinator for Big Spring Schools.

Not all youngsters in the program have severe dyslexia but all have characteristics of dyslexia. Some children diagnosed by physicians as having Attention Deficit Disorder syndrome also benefit

from the curriculum, which is highly structured phonetic and multi-sensory in approach.

Janelle Clark works full-time with the program; Shirley Ezell and Gloria Coffee work half-days. All have received special training over a two-year period.

The answers to the true-false test, which was authored by Gladden, are: 1. true; 2,3. false; 4, 5, 6, 7. true; 8. false; 9. true. How did you score?

Jan. 10 is the deadline for the Kentwood PTA Cultural Arts contest. The theme of the National PTA Reflections Program is "Proud Experiences." Purpose of the contest is to provide an opportunity for students to use their creative talents by expressing themselves through their own original works. Contest categories are visual arts, music, literature, and photography.

How long has it been since you worked this kind of a problem? Jim

drove to El Paso. He drove three-fifths of the way the first day, one-quarter of the way the second day and the remaining distance of 136 miles the third day. How many miles from El Paso was his starting point?

Now try this one in number sense training, but don't use your calculator or pencil and paper:  $(22 \times 12) + (28 \times 12) + 2 = \dots$

Problems like these will be encountered by seventh-grade students at the UIL invitational meet Jan. 14 in Midland. Jan Whitehead is coaching 20 sixth and seventh graders in number sense and calculator skills. Zandra Basham is working with 17 sixth and seventh graders in science.

Youngsters volunteer to do the extra work in preparation for the meet. The teachers believe this training, for youngsters who excel academically, is a valuable preparation for handling SAT tests and college entrance examinations.

Big Spring High School math

students coached by Juanita Thompson and Runnels math and science students tutored by Bobby Grant and Glenda Arnold will also participate in the meet.

Also on Jan. 14, 14 BSHS students will compete in speech and debate at a UIL meet in Colorado City. Denise Gandy is their teacher.

A Math-A-Thon at Goliad Middle School has raised more than \$1,000 for St. Jude's Research Hospital for Children in Memphis, Tenn. Fifty-three sixth and seventh graders volunteered to work problems in a booklet provided by the hospital and then to secure sponsors, who paid a certain amount for each problem correctly solved.

A SMILE — An elementary teacher was going over the weekly spelling lesson with her class, asking students to tell the meaning of each word. They came to the word, pulp. One student raised his hand and asked, "Isn't that the guy who lives in Rome?"

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