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Friday **January 27, 1989**

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Chance of rain mixed with snow tonight but no significant accumulations expected. Mild Saturday, cold tonight. Lows tonight near 30. Highs Saturday mid 40s to near 60. Thursday's high was 41;



USDA: No sale for Texas beef

By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - A defiant Texas agriculture commissioner is invoking states' rights as he presses efforts to sell hormonefree beef in Europe, although a federal official says Jim Hightower has no business steering into the trans-Atlantic trade dispute.

"U.S. negotiators have tried to present the European Community standards as nothing but a trade ploy to cut the U.S. out of its market," Hightower said.

"Maybe so, but why not find out? It's like a poker game. European negotiators put some chips on the table and said 'meet our standards or fold.' Our team was bluffed and our team folded right then and there. Why not up the ante by saying, 'OK, we have beef that meets your standards, so buy

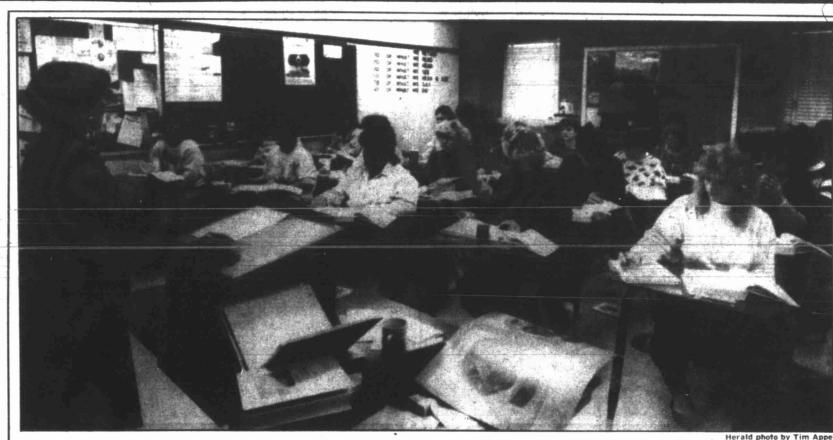
"There is no purpose to such negotiation," Roger Bolton, a spokesman for the U.S. trade representative's office, said

Thursday of Hightower's dealings with the European Economic Community. "It's not going to

happen.' **Bolton said federal export laws** would bar any sale of hormonefree beef from Texas to the EEC, even if the state and the EEC can agree to a certification procedure for hormone-free meat.

The EEC has banned imports of U.S. beef and beef products because the meat, worth about \$100 million in sales, contains growth hormones that the EEC contends are a health threat. The United States disputes those claims and retaliated by setting about \$100 million worth of higher tariffs on a variety of Common Market products.

Hightower's interference in the trade dispute has infuriated Texas Farm Bureau officials, who are calling for his resignation. They contend Europe is using artificial hormones as an excuse to toss up new barriers to U.S. exports and that Hightower's BEEF page 3-A



Like many Howard College classes, this nursing class is filled and since this is a base funding year, the college should receive with students. The college broke its attendence record for the more state funding. sixth consecutive semester with 1,924 spring students enrolled -

Increases Howard College gains students, money

By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

As a result of its all-time record spring enrollment Howard Junior College District likely will receive increased state funding for a twoyear period beginning in September.

The district's spring enrollment of 1,924 marks the sixth consecutive semester the college's enrollment has increased over

must approve the increased appropriation, he said.

The Legislative Budget Board has recommended that the Texas Legislature increase funding appropriated to both Howard College and SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, Riley said.

It would be premature to speculate on the amount of the appropriation, Riley said, but he did say, "I feel very confident we will receive increased funding from the Legislature." Riley also said that the Legislature's finance committee has recommended that Texas junior colleges' insurance appropriations be restored. During the Legislature's 1987 special session, Gov. Bill Clements vetoed a proposed \$45 million appropriation that would have funded junior college insurance programs. The colleges are required to provide medical insurance for their employees.

Clements has since acknowledged that the veto was a mistake, Riley said.

As result of the veto, junior colleges were required to fund the insurance programs with local funds. Howard College was forced to increase its tax rate to fund its employee insurance program.

Troy Fraser, state representative, will co-sponsor an amendment that if approved will allocate offerings and student services." Increased numbers of recent

high school graduates are taking advantage of the college's counseling and financial aid services, Riley said, adding the college is also continuing to attract many displaced workers in need of vocational training

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year. We estimate there will be 51 (dust) days in 1989.' Today's rain is a welcome sight

Fryrear said if the rain Howard County experienced today continues for several days those estimates could change.

The timing of a rainfall is more important than the actual amount, he said. "If it came at just the right time we could do with just 10 inches.'

Paul Allen, a Howard County Commissioner and Coahoma farmer, agrees with Fryrear that when rain falls is just as important as how much rain falls.

"It depends on when it comes, it depends on how your crop is," he "There were 25 dust days last said.

The warm, dry winter had

something to do with that decision,

he said Thursday, but so did bad

in what used to be the nation's top

that of the previous semester.

Since the district's record enrollments have occurred during a "base funding year" that ends in February, it should receive an increase in state funding for the biennium beginning Sept. 1, said Bob Riley, Howard College president.

"Historically, when your enrollment is up during a base funding year, your appropriation is generally increased proportionally," Riley said.

However, the Texas Legislature

funds to junior colleges to cover. in part, the costs of financing the insurance programs during the last biennium, Riley said.

If the district is reimbursed for its insurance expenditures, it will be able to buy needed equipment and lower its tax rate, Riley has said.

As for the increased enrollments, Riley attributed the college's growth to "a continuation on the part of the college to be of service to its students by increasing the availability of course • Big Spring - 1,164. • SWCID - 102. • Big Spring Federal Prison

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U.S. ditch plans surprise Mexico

Heraid photo by Tim App Droplets of water on the branches and leaves of a bush pay a tribute to the rain that fell in Big Spring today.

Farmers find dry winter ominous

By PAIGE St. JOHN **Associated Press Writer**

JIM HIGHTOWER

By BRADLEY WORRELL

for farmers, even if the amount

isn't as much as they hope for,

Fryrear said he expects this to

"I would say right now it's dif-

be a dry year, while also stressing

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"I would conclude it's kind of dry,

Fryrear said because of the

drier weather "We can expect

said Bill Fryrear of the USDA.

it may be too early to tell.

in fact, it's very dry."

some dust" this year.

Staff Writer

Farmers shellshocked by the 1968 drought are worrying anew crops in six of the last eight years whether the unusually warm winter will break, sending them corn-producing county. the precipitation they need for next year's crops.

"We're all beginning to get a lit-tle paranoid about it," the 62-year-"There's a pervading omen, a old farmer said. "There is no frost in the ground. This unusually feeling of ominous concern. I warm weather is strange. It is a sense it with other farmers, I harbinger of some sort, I think." sense it with the salesmen of According to the National agricultural products," said Joe Weather Service, severe to ex-Summer, a corn and soybean

treme drought conditions continue farmer in McLean County in cenin much of the northern Great Plains, northern Rockies and parts of the Midwest.

The weather service's most recent precipitation map shows extreme drought in Montana, the Dakotas, central Minnesota, eastern Iowa, northwestern Illinois and much of Wyoming, eastern Idaho, central Washington and eastern Oregon, said meteorologist Dave Miskus of the Climate Analysis Center in Washington, D.C.

However, the most recent 30-day forecast calls for abovenormal precipitation, said meteorologist Edward O'Lenic, also of the Climate Analysis Center.

The northern Great Plains and northern Rockies need as much as 8 inches above normal rainfall to end the drought, while Iowa and Illinois need 8 to 9 inches more than normal. Miskus said.

The weather service will not release its spring forecast until after the commodities markets

close Monday, but O'Lenic said there is no reason to expect more of the drought that hit the nation last summer.

Bureau officials are worried.

a terribly wet spring," said Minnesota Farm Bureau administrator Gerald Hagaman. "There's apprehension."

Farm Bureau officials in Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa say much the same thing.

"Our moisture levels are still down. We don't have adequate moisture in the soil and we could have a problem if we don't have above-average rainfall this spring," said Don Henderson, vice DRY WINTER page 3-A

BY ANITA SNOW **Associated Press Writer**

MEXICO CITY - The government reacted with surprise to a U.S. announcement that the main purpose of a planned 4-mile ditch along the border will be to deter drug smugglers and illegal immigrants, saying it was told the ditch was for drainage problems.

In a statement Thursday, Foreign Ministry officials acknowledged they knew about plans for the 5-foot-deep, 14-footwide ditch along the San Diego-Tijuana border. But they said they had been told it was to solve rainwater drainage problems on the flat Otay Mesa, along the international border.

"The Mexican government was not told that the purpose of this construction could be to control migration, or anything else of that nature," the statement said.

Several Mexican congressmen reacted angrily to the proposal, calling it "unfriendly" and saying it would not stop the flow of illegal

In the United States, immigrant rights activists called it "repressive" and "ill-conceived."

The ditch, which Associate Attorney General Francis A. Keating II likened to a "buried Berlin Wall," will traverse an area east of San Ysidro, Calif., that is a major route for drug smuggling and border crossing

Keating said the primary pur pose of the ditch would be to discourage drug smugglers from driving cars and trucks across the border.

Although the Mexican government expressed no opinion on the proposal, President Carlos Salinas, "unfriendly.

de Gortari is among those who say the U.S. policy of exclusion fails to recognize that emigrants from Mexico are filling a need by taking jobs that most Americans don't want

Immigration experts say the isolated Otay Mesa is the most popular crossing point for illegal immigrants along the 1,950-mile U.S.-Mexico border.

About one third of the 1.2 million illegal immigrants captured along the border last year were apprehended at Otay Mesa. Officials say up to 400 vehicles are believed to cross the border illegally into San Diego each month.

The Foreign Ministry said the ditch had been discussed by the In-

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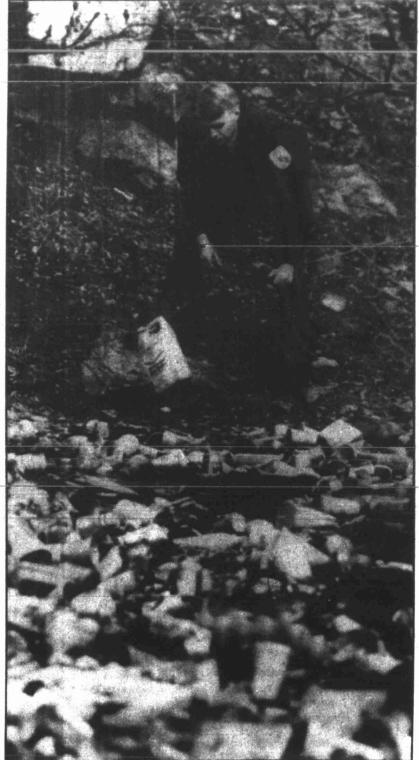
ternational Boundary and Water Commission as a remedy for area flooding problems. But it said the commission, which includes members from both countries, never talked about the project as a barrier to drug traffickers or illegal immigrants.

'Both governments, through their respective commissioners. have been consulted about ways of resolving the problem of drainage of rain waters," the statement said

"The construction of this ditch is only one of many proposals that have come before the commission and in no moment was it approved by the two governments," it said.

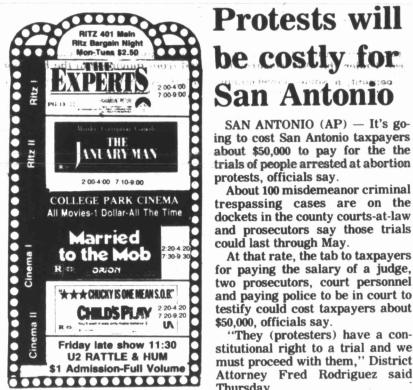
The Excelsior news service on Thursday quoted Deputy Guadalupe Gomez Maganda, president of the foreign relations committee, as saying the proposal was

Even so, farmers and Farm immigrants. "At this stage, we're hoping for



Trinity River trash

FORT WORTH - Roy J. Irwin, author of a federal report released Wednesday that documented significant amounts of toxic chemicals in fish and wildlife along the Trinity River, examines debris at a storm drain canal recently in Fort Worth.



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Texans give border fees cold shoulder

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - El Paso Mayor Jonathan Rogers had the most blunt assessment of a lobbyist group's proposal that people entering the United States pay \$2 each to pay for better barriers and stepped-up order patrols.

"This would destroy both the economy of El Paso and of Juarez," Rogers said Thursday. The mayor added his own sug-gestion: that members of the lobbyist group, the conservative Federation for American Immigration reform "get in a long boat and row out into the ocean.' FAIR's proposal, released Thursday in a report titled "Ten Steps to Securing America's

Borders," received similar, if more diplomatic, receptions from other Texans.

"If they lived down here, they would understand our reasoning better," said Charles Page, executive director of the El Paso Industrial Development Corp. "They don't understand the border; have never lived here. . I think it would have a tremendous negative impact on El Paso and Juarez."

FAIR assistant director Patrick Burns said the group advocates using \$2 crossing fees to build stronger fences, hire more U.S. Border Patrol agents and install more electronic sensors along the U.S.-Mexican border.

"Where a fence exists at all, it often lies torn and tattered," the report said. "Gaping holes invite illegal entry" and efforts to patch them "amount to bailing water in

a sinking ship." U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said he is always willing to listen to FAIR's proposals, but in-itially does not like the \$2 crossing fee idea.

"I suspect the author doesn't realize how many people cross the bridges each day, especially with the growth of the ma-quiladoras," Gramm said, adding that people living far from the border "look at a map and they see a line and say the U.S. is on one side and Mexico is on the

other side, and often don't understand just how interdependent the economies are."

Debbie Nathan of the El Pasobased League for Immigration and Border Rights Education pointed out that \$2 is roughly the daily minimum wage in Mexico. U.S. Rep. Ron Coleman, a Democrat whose district includes

El Paso, dismissed the report Gordon Cook, director of El **Paso's Economic Development** Department, said the fee would be difficult to collect at federally owned international bridges such as El Paso's Bridge of the Americas. Under a treaty with Mexico, free passage back is guaranteed.

Bodies of women found women appeared to be Asian

DECATUR, Texas (AP) Authorities are investigating the brutal slayings of two women whose battered, slashed bodies were found while authorities in nearby Denton try to establish the identity of two toddlers found wandering at separate locations, miles apart, only hours after the bodies were found.

Wise County Sheriff Leroy Burch said the bodies of the unidentified women were found Thursday morning under blankets beside a cattgle guard about two miles east of Decatur. One of the women was bound at the ankles, and had been partially scalped, Burch said. He said the

although authorities said it was possible they were Hispanic. A baby blanket was found on the body of one of the victims and authorities said both women had

either been pregnant or had had children. Two small children were found wandering alone at separate loca-

tions Thursday, Denton County Deputy Andrea Honse said. One, a boy believed to be 10-12 months old, was found on a street

in Denton and the other, a girl believed to be 14-16 months old. was found near a dumpster, just outside the city limits of Denton.

Campbell accused of deceptive advertising

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Trade Commission accused Campbell Soup Co. on Thursday of deceiving its customers by advertising its soups as good for the heart without also advertising their salt content.

The commission requested an order from an administrative law judge requiring Campbell's to say in its ads how much sodium a soup contains if the company makes any claim that the soup can fight heart disease

According to William MacLeod. director of the commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection, Campbell's contended without substantiation that its soups, as part of a diet low in fat and cholesterol, may help reduce the risk of some forms of heart

misleading," because every can lists the sodium content, "all five billion of them.

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"We are the only major manufacturer that does that," he said. "We feel we can substantiate through experts that a diet low in fat and low in cholesterol can reduce the risk of certain forms of heart disease."

In the trial before the administrative law judge, the company will present experts "who will discuss the whole salt issue" and contest the commiss

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Official English group

AUSTIN (AP) — Comptroller language to be used." ob Bullock's refusal to put a price It said Mattox had advised the Bob Bullock's refusal to put a price tag on state government forms coalition he could not issue an opiprinted in Spanish "smacks of nion for "citizen organizations fiscal irresponsibility," says a group promoting English as Texas' such as ours." The coalition insisted Thursday that Mattox does official language.

The American Ethnic Coalition on Thursday called on the Legislature to require Bullock to report on the extent and expense of

The coalition said Bullock has maintained that such costs are not available.

Lou Zaeske of Bryan, founder and chairman of the coalition, said, "Mr. Bullock is doing nothing but pandering" to supporters of a bilingual Texas - "using tax monies - really, I think, to sort of start campaigning for lieutenant governor.

Bullock, who has announced for lieutenant governor next year, responded through a comptroller spokeswoman that he would "wait for my marching orders from the Legislature.'

The coalition also sought a legislative resolution asking Attorney General Jim Mattox to issue an opinion on the constitutionality "bilingual government operation" and on Spanish "being arbitrarily selected as the second

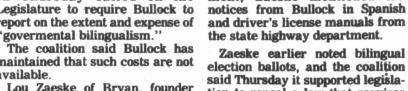
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election ballots, and the coalition said Thursday it supported legislation to repeal a law that requires the Texas Employment Commission to print forms in Spanish and English.

As examples of bilingual govern-

ment, Zaeske mentioned tax

have that authority.

Zaeske, who has announced for the state Senate in 1990, said, "We have confidence that within the next two or three weeks some 'Official English' legislation will be introduced in the Texas Legislature and, of course, in the United States Congress.'

Roy Ontiveros of Dallas, executive vice chairman of the American Ethnic Coalition, said the coalition has "the numbers" to pass legislation to make English the official language of Texas if it can get such a proposal out of committee to a floor vote.

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About 100 misdemeanor criminal trespassing cases are on the dockets in the county courts-at-law and prosecutors say those trials

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stitutional right to a trial and we must proceed with them," District Attorney Fred Rodriguez said Thursday.

\$10.00 Entertainment Passbooks

disease.

MacLeod singled out a two-page magazine ad used in the winter of 1987-1988, but not used since, that said Campbell's soups were high in fiber, high in calcium when made with milk, and low in fat and cholesterol

"A serving of regular Chicken Noodle, or new Special Request with one-third less salt, is low in fat and has just 15 milligrams of cholesterol. And that's especially good to know, because research tells us that a diet low in fat and cholesterol may help reduce the risk of some forms of heart disease," the ad said.

MacLeod said, "What we want them to do is, when they make that claim, to disclose that the product has sodium because sodium has been associated with heart disease and certainly hypertension," high blood pressure.

At the company's headquarters in Camden, N.J., Campbell's spokesman David Hackney said, "We stand behind our advertising and we don't think it's

of salt and high blood pressure, Hackney said.

MacLeod, the FTC official, said the commission was not trying to make advertisers disclose all shortcomings of their products, only attributes that undermine their claims and thus constitute deception when omitted.

"If they don't advertise the heart-healthiness of the soup, this order wouldn't come into play," he said.

Not counting such variations as its "Chunky" line or its two kinds of low-sodium soups, Campbell's makes 70 different condensed soups in the familiar red-and-white cans.

Soups that contain more than 500 milligrams of sodium per eightounce serving would come under the commission's proposed order.

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Dole: Bush wants wage raise linked to training pay

dent Bush supports increasing the minimum wage if lawmakers also establish a sub-minimum training wage, Elzabeth Dole told members of Congress in her first appearance as labor secretary.

Bush's stand puts him in opposition to the head of the Senate Labor Committee, Edward M. Kennedy. who said Thursday he remained opposed to a training wage and was confident his bill to raise the minimum hourly wage from \$3.35 an hour to \$4.55 would pass this vear.

Bush during the presidential campaign said in one interview

the minimum wage, provided it was coupled with the training wage, although at other times his campaign said Bush was against an increase.

Mrs. Dole, sworn in to her Cabinet post four hours before the hearing, was not specific as to how high Bush favors raising the minimum wage or what kind of time limit to set on the training wage. Employers would be limited as to the length of time they could pay the training wage to a new worker.

had an opportunity to work through numerous job-training programs of

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- that he supported some increase in the legislative agenda so I do want an opportunity to go through this before I get into any great detail of what he is willing to support," Mrs. Dole said.

"We're going to get it raised this year for sure," Kennedy, D-Mass., said at the hearing, which he called to assess the impact of projected labor shortages and the prospect of averting them by training welfare recipients and lower-income workers for high-skills jobs.

Mrs. Dole said she could help erase the so-called "skills gap" in the American labor force by work-"We have really not at this point ing to better coordinate the

government agencies and placing an emphasis on training the poor and unemployed.

"Minorities, the disadvantaged, persons with disabilities and other groups traditionally left behind will be in demand by employers as never before, but only if they are qualified," Mrs. Dole said.

In a brief interview after the hearing, Kennedy, who introduced his minimum wage bill Wednesday, said "my views haven't changed" and that he would try to get the bill through the Senate without a provision for a training

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creased minimum wage but opposes the training wage, in part because it believes some employers would use the lower wage to cut their costs by hiring people at the training wage and laying off higher-paid workers. Mrs. Dole said she would support adding language to the legislation to prevent that.

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Kennedy's bill would raise the minimum wage from \$3.35 an hour, its level since 1981, to \$4.55 in three annual increases of 40 cents an hour. The wage then would be indexed to 50 percent of the hourly average income for U.S. workers. A similar bill has been introduced in the House.

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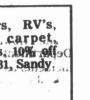
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• The Evening Lions Club will serve a Chili Supper from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. prior to the Steers vs. Monahans basketball game in the high school cafeteria. Tickets are \$4 a plate. • There will be a senior citizens' dance at 8 p.m. in Air-

park in building 487. • Spring City Theater will hold auditions for its upcoming production of "Barefoot in the Park" at the Learning Center, 1708 S. Nolan. Auditions will begin at 7 p.m. The cast includes four male roles and two female roles. The public is invited to audition.

SATURDAY

• The Big Spring Junior Women's Club will sponsor a replacement blood drive for Sherry Nehls, a local infant, at the Big Spring Mali rom 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MONDAY • There will be a going away party for Cecilia McKenzie from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the conference room of Avery & Associates, 2nd floor of the Permian building.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the foliowing incidents as of 10:30 a.m. today: • J.C. Woodard, 47, 1301 Lindburg, was arrested on a charge of failure to pay child support • Donna Richardson, 33, 1103 E. 6th St., was arrested on a charge of violation of probation (welfare fraud).

Dry winter · Continued from page 1-A president of the Indiana Farm

Bureau.

the right time."

soil moisture, their one insurance against drought, said Dennis

Vercler of the Illinois Farm

"It sets up a scenario similar to

1988," he said."This is concerning

a lot of people, even though it is

fairly early. They're edgy about it.

We're going into the season

needing just the right rain at just

fected by the winter of discontent.

temperatures and below-average

snowfall forced Icebreaker Winter

Funfest organizers to move ice-

sculpting events inside a

refrigerated ice house. The U.S.

International Snow Sculpting

Competition, a major festival

Farmers aren't the only ones af-

In Milwaukee, springlike

Spring rains will moisten the top event, was saved only because inches, but farmers have lost deep huge blocks of snow from a storm last month had been saved.

In New England, the lack of

precipitation forced ski resorts to

use machine-made snow until

storms in the past couple weeks,

and has Boston officials concerned

there may be a water shortage this

summer. The warm, dry weather

has also cut heating and municipal

Maine had more familiar

weather Thursday, when a driving

snowstorm dumped up to 6 inches

of snow on the state, closing

"It's been an abnormal winter,"

said George Wiseman of the

weather service's Portland,

Maine, office. "This is closer to

schools and delaying flights.

snow-removal costs.

trade group has offered to buy the unfinished U.S. embassy building in Moscow, on which construction was halted after it was found to be riddled with Soviet listening devices

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Thursday the government is studying the offer by the trade group headed by Dwayne O. Andreas, one of the nation's richest men and chairman of Archer Daniels Midland Co.

No price has been discussed, Redman said, adding that Andreas had only informally proposed the plan to buy the building, which was being built by a Soviet construction company

"It's only in channels in what we would call a very informal way, in the sense that we have had a discussion through diplomatic channels of this idea with the Soviets, but as I say, very informally and inconclusively," Redman said.

Last Oct. 27, then-President Reagan recommended that the building be razed and rebuilt from the ground up.

The United States had "no choice," Reagan said at the time, "because there's no way to rid it of the many listening devices that we built into it '

The existence of bugs in the structure became widely known in 1986. Under the 1972 construction agreement, a Soviet governmentowned construction firm was per-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. mitted to build the American embassy.

For five months, a Soviet engineer worked with the American firm that designed the structure, and large segments of it were assembled off-site - out of view of U.S. supervisors.

The United States has filed claims against the Soviets for \$29 million in connection with what the United States claims are defects and delays in the construction. Those claims must be negotiated by an arbitration panel in Stockholm, Sweden.

Archer Daniels Midland is the world's largest processor of corn, soybeans, wheat peanuts and other farm products.

Andreas is also co-chairman of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council, which has tried to promote more trade between the two superpowers. He made the offer on behalf of a consortium of U.S. companies, which would use the building as their Moscow headquarters.

The Soviets would have to approve any sale because the building was originally intended for use as a new American embassy in Moscow, built under a 1972 agreement between the two countries.

Also affected by the controversy is the new Soviet embassy in Washington. The Soviets are barred from moving into the building until Americans occupy the Moscow building.



Does he fix flats? ST. JOSEPH, Mo. - A recent addition to Krug

Park has fun with a tire swing in the buffalo pen. the buffalo is one of four donated to the city,

which hopes to open a native animals exhibit at the park through public donations.

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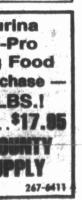
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• Adam Morales Jr., 17, 506 N.E. Ninth St., pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to burglary of a motor vehicle and was sentenced to four years probation.

• James Michael Lamkin, 32, pleaded guilty to distributing a controlled substance and was sentenced to seven years probation.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents as of 9:15 today: • Best Western, I-20 and U.S.

Highway 87 reported the theft of coffee cups, a mat and a painting. Police recovered a stolen vehicle, a 1982 Oldsmobile.

• A man who lives in the 500 block of South Bell reported he was assaulted by a person known to him.

• A woman shopping at Wal-Mart reported the theft of a blue jean purse containing \$55.

• Pete Myers Rent-to-Own reported the theft of a VCR and 19" TV

• Ric Beltran, 32, Lamar Street (no specific address given), was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• Jose Leon Herdia, 26, Howard County Box 83, arrested on a warrant and charged with simple assault. He was released on bond.

• Cirilo Aguilar Melendez, 61, 306 San Antonio, was arrested for not having a driver's license or car insurance after being involved in an auto accident.

• Darrell Young Esco, 71, 1202 Mesquite, was arrested on charges of DWI and failure to maintain a single lane.

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Indiana farmers are also wor ried about the mild temperatures, which have averaged a relatively balmy 34.1 degrees this month. Such weather "doesn't kill a lot of the pests," Henderson said. "That's a major problem to us."

Bureau.

In Wisconsin, "the real question for farmers is how much snow we'll get," said state Farm Bureau President Don Haldeman. "We came off the driest year we've ever had, and they're wondering if we'll have another year of drought.'

"It's a major topic of discussion when farmers get together," agreed Jerry Snethen of the Farm Bureau in Iowa, which saw some of the worst of the 1988 drought.

Continued from page 1-A

Beef

meddling just undermines the U.S. position, further jeopardizing the state's \$6 billion beef industry. "Mr. Hightower knew before he

started he couldn't go through with it," said Texas Farm Bureau spokesman Vernie Glasson, who called Hightower's plans "fraudulent from the beginning" and an attempt to "manipulate the media to his political advantage."

Hightower contends "this is not a matter of scientific 'truth' or ideology," but an an attempt to find a new niche for Texas agricultural products.

'We see no legal ability for them (federal officials) to stop it unless they impose a formal embargo," Hightower said. "We're taking a states' rights position. If Ollie North can go run a private war with the applause of the administration, why are they getting in the way of a few cattlemen who want to make a sale to our very best customers?"

Ella Krucoff, spokeswoman for Sir Roy Denman, head of EEC's delegation in Washington, said

the EEC was in "active contact with the state of Texas. We are interested in maintaining the trade; we want that trade to be in hormone-free meat."

Ms. Krucoff said it is "odd" that federal officials would try to bar American exports. "I just can't imagine that.'

She also said the EEC would be willing to accept certification of the meat's purity from Texas authorities if the federal government is not willing to certify the meat as hormone-free. An EEC veterinarian was in Texas this week to explain the EEC's certification standards.

Hightower said the TDA has asked acting Agriculture **Secretary Peter Myers to accept** a protocol with the EEC to certify beef from Texas and other states for export, but "we've had no communication back."

A U.S. Department of Agriculture official said Bolton was speaking for the federal government in the matter. The U.S. trade representative's office contends there is no way Texas can verify the meat as hormonefree, thus effectively prohibiting

it from being exported.

normal.

All meat exports must be inspected and certified by the USDA, Bolton said, and federal law requires they meet the standards of the importing country, whether the country of destination insists on it or not.

But because there is no known test to verify cattle have never been given artificial hormones, the USDA can't grant a hormonefree certificate, Bolton said.

"In order to be able to certify meat for export to the European Community has not been treated by hormones throughout the (animal's) lifetime, the USDA would be required to supervise production of the meat throughout the lifetime of the animals in question. That is perhaps not impossible, though clearly impractical and prohibitively expensive, and is not a realistic answer to the problem,' Bolton said.

"Beyond which, of course, we are absolutely convinced, and all scientific evidence supports the belief that there is no health basis for the European Community's hormone ban," Bolton said.

BSISD approved budget amendment

A budget amendment transfering vocational funds from one account to another was approved by the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees during its special meeting Thursday.

The board voted to transfer \$8,500 in local vocational funds to another account. The transfer was a result of the district receiving

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The board also met in executive session to consider a legal matter involving a district employee.

The board did not take any action following the executive session, and Bill McQueary, superintendent. declined comment on specifics of the discussion. However, McQueary did say that

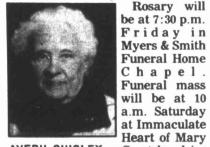
\$22,484 in federal vocational funds. the matter did not involve a lawsuit, and that it "possibly" could appear as an action item at a future school board meeting.

> The state's Open Meetings Act allows govermental bodies such as school boards to meet in closed session to discuss matters affecting the employment of an individual.

Deaths

Averil McClain Quigley

Averil McClain Quigley, 80, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1989 in a local hospital.



AVERIL QUIGLEY Catholic Church with Rev. Stephen White, pastor, officiating. Entombment will be at Trinity Memorial Mausoleum.

She was born July 11, 1908 in Deming, N.M. She came to Big Spring in 1940 when Cosden moved their offices from Fort Worth and had worked for Cosden for almost 25 years. She left Cosden to join her husband in the operation of Quigley Florists which they operated until their retirement. She married John Quigley Aug. 18, 1953 in Glenwood, Co. He died April 18, 1986. She was a member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

She is survived by one brother, Doyle McClain, Big Spring; a halfsister, Martha McClain, Dallas; two nephews and two aunts.

Pallbearers wil be Wayne Rock, Elias Gamboa, Alvin Smith. DeWitt Reid, Frank Salazar, Orlando Tecero, and Joe DePorto.

W. Dub Coates

W. Dub Coates, 63, Austin, formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday, Jan. 26, 1989 in a Temple hospital.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with burial in **Trinity Memorial Park.**

He was born May 8, 1925 in Howard County. He had been a



resident of Big Spring for 52 years and was involved in farming and other agricultural related businesses. He moved to Austin in 1977 and worked in commercial construction before retiring in 1987. He was a member of Salem Baptist Church and was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Air Force.

He is survived by five daughters: Donna Gannaway, Big Spring; Debbie Livolsi, Eighty Four, Pa.; Barbara Jones, Japan; Patricia Winkler, San Angelo and Peggy Lee, Coahoma; one son, Dub Coates Jr., Austin; and 14 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Morgan and Ruth Coates and by one brother, James Coates.

Pallbearers will be Paul Friemel, Randall Reid, Rex Shive, Travis Reid, Bobby Cathey, and Wendell Shive. Honorary pallbearers will be his nephews, Daryle Coates, Roger Coates, and Jim Bob Coates.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Soceity.

The family will meet at the funeral home at 12 noon Saturday to greet friends.

Gladys Fiveash

Gladys Fiveash, 68, Big Spring, died Thursday, Jan. 26, 1989 in a Lubbock hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with burial in **Trinity Memorial Park.**

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

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Opinion

"I may not agree with what you s ay, but I will de and to the death your right to say it." - Voltaire

Herald opinion

No raise without ethical reforms

This much is certain: Members of Congress are about to grant themselves a 51 percent pay increase - from \$89,500 to \$135,000 a year. Still shrouded in doubt. however, is whether lawmakers will follow through and enact the ethical reforms on which the raise is supposed to be conditioned.

Unless both the Senate and House vote to reject the pay hike by Feb. 7, it will take effect automatically at the stroke of midnight. The Senate, in another notorious example of hypocritical grandstanding, is planning to vote down the increase on Feb. 6, supremely confident that any action in the House will be blocked by Speaker Jim Wright. This will insure that senators will collect the higher salary they so nobly voted against. The exact same strategy was employed two years ago to provide political cover for a big boost in congressional pay.

The increase has frequently been linked to a ban on the acceptance of speaking fees paid to lawmakers by interest groups. These payments, typically \$2,000 per appearance, constitute a \$10-million-a-year side business for senators and representatives.

In proposing the raise, both President Reagan and a federal salary commission tied it to the elimination of speaking fees, which are nothing less than an insidious brand of legalized bribery that has an untold influence over how votes are cast.

Yet, despite all the talk about abolishing specialinterest payments, the new rule being considered on Capitol Hill would simply bar lawmakers from keeping the money for their personal use. They still would be allowed to accept the bounty from special interests and funnel it into a slush fund that could be used for political or charitable purposes. Some members already have established such "foundations" (named for the lawmakers themselves, of course) to enhance their standing at home.

Allowing this practice in lieu of an outright ban on speaking fees would simply create yet another advantage for incumbents, who already play with a deck heavily stacked in their favor on election day. Still worse, lawmakers would continue to be beholden to lobbyists whose cash exerts an unfair influence over the legislative process.

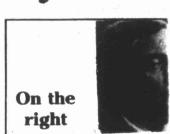
Lawmakers also have made it clear that the new restrictions will not end the expense-paid trips to posh resorts that usually are included with payments for speeches. This means that interest groups will continue to wine and dine members and their spouses at expensepaid weekends in Palm Springs and other luxury vacation spots. This is an outrageous loophole when you consider that airfare, hotel accommodations, and other entertainment expenses often exceed the value of the speaking fee itself. If lawmakers are going to accept the enormous salary hike — and it is certain that they will — they must keep their end of the deal. This requires a flat ban on all payments, in cash or otherwise, from groups or individuals with a stake in how senators and representatives vote. Officials of the executive branch have operated under similar ethical guidelines for years; the voters should demand no less from their elected representatives.



Secret intelligence as interpreted by the TV

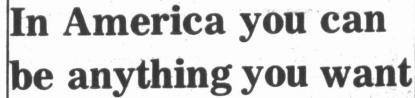
By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR. PBS station KCET in Los Angeles aired on Monday the first of a four-part series called "Secret Intelligence." It is an ambitious series (I have seen the first three hours). It is hosted by journalist Bill Kurtis and gives us rare and interesting footage dating back to before the First World War, at the beginning of which our entire foreign intelligence network consisted of

two people. The purpose of the series is to examine the inherent conflict between democracy ("the people should know everything") and espionage ("nobody should know ribaldry not suitable for fa, ily anything except as absolutely re- cassettes quired"). The producers remind ' Fpause here to remark tha he



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By LEWIS GRIZZARD Jesse Jackson says he doesn't want black Americans to be called black Americans anymore. He says to start referring to black Americans as African-Americans

"This gives us a heritage, not hysteria," said the Rev. Jackson while helping to commemorate the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who was too busy with such matters as freedom and equality to worry much about some of the things Jesse Jackson worries about.

But if that's what Jesse wants I certainly don't have any quarrel with it. Just let me know when the changeover is official so I don't type the wrong thing and get dragged on "Nightline" to face the Rev. Al Sharpton.

So now we've got African-Americans, Polish-Americans, Hispanic-Americans, Italian-Americans, Asian-Americans, Eskimo-Americans and the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame just to name a few.

We do have some American-Americans, but they don't want to be called that. They want to be called native Americans, which is, I agree, a lot better than what they used to be called in the Western movies of my youth -Injuns

All this started me thinking about what sort of American I am. I am American for certain. It says so on my passport and the French were snooty to me when I visited their country.

But I'd like a little mention of my own heritage when I'm referred to, if you don't mind.

Speaking of the French, somebody told me my last name is French. I don't know a great deal about the early Grizzards, however.

I know a group of them showed up in Georgia a couple of hundred years ago, and I know some of it already is.



that group took off for the Califor nia Gold Rush in '49 and were never heard from again.

Perhaps they struck it rich and didn't want anything more to do with the poor Georgia Grizzards, some of whom became used-car salesmen and newspaper columnists. Your money is never safe around people like that.

So maybe I'm a French-American, but I don't want to be called that because as I mentioned earlier, the concierge at my hotel in Paris wasn't particularly responsive when I asked him where the country music station was located on the radio in my room

I also don't like French food. I ate in a world famous restaurant in Paris. I ordered fish. They put gravy on it.

You put tartar sauce on fish. You put gravy on mashed potatoes.

My middle name is McDonald. That's got to be Irish or Scottish. I'll take Scottish. I wouldn't pull for the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame if they were playing Libya. I went to Scotland once. It rain-

ed a lot, but the people generally were friendly and had clever senses of humor. They talk a little funny, especially after they've been drinking, but I fall into that same category

OK. I'm a Scottish-American who might occasionally eat a bowl of French onion soup

I'm also a Methodist, a Libra, a former Boy Scout and a frequent flyer, but let's don't make this thing anymore complicated than



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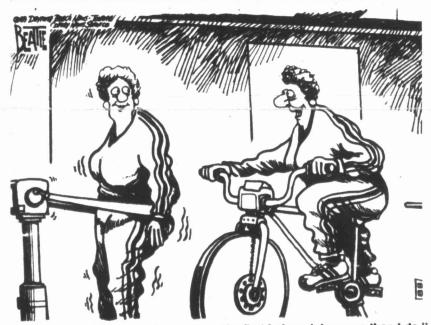
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Until members of Congress act on their own to curb the current ethical abuses, few voters will be sympathetic to the need for a pay increase. Nor will they be fooled by cosmetic changes masquerading as reform.



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Quotes

"We're all beginning to get a little paranoid about it. There is no frost in the ground. This unusually warm weather is strange. It is a harbinger of some sort, I think." -Illinois farmer Joe Summer on concerns whether the unusually warm winter will break and send the precipitation necessary for next season's crops.

"You would have to build a 10-foot brick wall around all the elementary schools in the United States and they'd have to have barbed wire to prevent people from going up the brick wall and over the brick wall. You'd have to have roving guards and armed police at ail times." - Thomas A. Shannon, executive director of the National School Boards Association, on the debate over whether it's possible to

protect students from disturbed adults or classmates with easy access to weapons

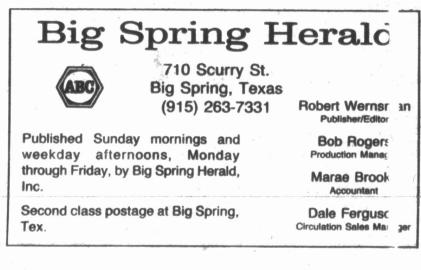
"I think the drug problem is serious enough to warrant that kind of punishment." - Delaware Senate Majority Leader Thomas Sharp, on a bill he sponsored that would allow drug traffickers in the state to be stripped to the waist and given 40 lashes.

"I believe the founding fathers never believed that the First Amendment could be so distorted to authorize, to permit this sort of garbage." - Sen. Jesse Helms on the congressionally mandated ban of "indecent" television programing

ty to engage in secret intelligence work in peacetime, but later, under pressure, revised his opinion to the effect that if a president OKs a secret enterprise and Congress provides the funds for carrying it out, the symbiosis between these two acts breeds a little constitutional baby, through artificial insemination.

Inevitably, any blast at the expense of the CIA is going to collect the howlers. We are advised that one project considered by one CIA chief of station was to implant the likeness of a communist leader on every sheet of toilet paper used on the Orient Express, the purpose being to stimulate iconoclasm among cosmopolitan Europeans otherwise predisposed to think well of the communist in question. The proposal is always good for a laugh, as were some of the proposals, and indeed activities, used under the general heading of Operation Mongoose, against Fidel Castro. These included exploding cigars, toxic wetsuits, depilatory pills and other fancies

Now the PBS series, scheduled for every Monday evening during the next three weeks, does not trivialize all the work of the CIA -far from it. We are informed (reminded?) that the CIA was heavily engaged in the critical Italian election of 1948, when Italy came close to voting itself into the Iron Curtain. It was the CIA that worked in 1951 to restore the Shah of Iran to his throne, frustrating the demagogy of Mossadegh, an anemic version of what was to come from the ayatollah. It was the CIA that got Colonel Arbenz tossed out of Guatemala, the CIA that helped Magsaysay get elected in the Philippines. But then, the producers tell us,



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and again. But always in the alling of it, by modern chronic rs, one tends to lose sight of he bloody landscape, so distra ed are we by democratic punc io. In fact, Castro ought to t a public outlaw - he is a sad tic mini-Hitler. In fact, what hap en-

> ed to Iran is written in blood. he loss of South Vietnam and v nat happened as a result of it ay qualify as the supreme m ral delinquency in the history o he United States. We are left, always, with he

question: Can covert action nd democratic practice coex st? Well, they attempt this in G sat Britain and in France. Bu in those countries, the professi al fraternity believes in keeping he secrets. It is both this simple nd this frustrating: One can't co ify the laws of intelligence and espionage. They are necess: ily passionate and extrarational, ke love letters.

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - As James Baker prepares to take charge of U.S. foreign policy, he appears to be in easy command of an awesome array of strategic concepts and tactical details. He already exercises a calm mastery over foreign affairs.

and DALE VAN ATTA

But sources close to Baker tell us that, privately, he feels insecure about foreign policy. He has deployed two seasoned veterans to protect his flanks - Brent Scowcroft as national security adviser and Lawrence Eagleburger as deputy secretary of state.

Both come out of Henry Kissinger's shop, a consulting firm called Kissinger Associates. This could mean that Kissinger will be the shadow secretary of state, guiding foreign policy from behind the scenes

Eagleburger is as cynical and pragmatic as Kissinger. He alternates cigarettes with an inhaler to clear his lungs. Scowcroft is a modest, conscientious man who shuns the spotlight.

A source who knows both men says they share Kissinger's distrust of the Soviet Union. They suspect that behind Mikhail Gorbachev's amiability could be a move to diminish American influence in Europe. As Kissinger, Scowcroft and Eagleburger see it, that could lead to a Europe dominated by the Soviet Union. Then the Soviets could nourish their sick economy by feeding off of Western Europe.

Kissinger Associates doesn't regard Gorbachev as a born-again Western liberal, but as a hardbitten communist who has been forced by a failing economy to adopt Western methods.

In the Kissinger view, Gorbachev cannot count on continued public support just because he has reformed and softened the Soviet system. Most Soviets have adjusted to the communist dictatorship; they have learned to live with it. At this point, they are more concerned about food on the table than about any intangible new freedoms.

To maintain popular support for his reforms, Gorbachev must improve the quality of daily life in the Soviet Union, so he is turning to Western ideas for a quick economic fix.

Meanwhile, his reforms are opposed by the entrenched commissars and bureaucrats who support the hardliners in the Kremlin.



Should Gorbachev falter, he would likely be succeeded by a repressive regime which would discard his reforms, crack down on the populace and revive the Cold War. **Kissinger and company believe it** would be a dangerous mistake for the United States to let down its guard and base its foreign policy on Gorbachev.

They fear the greatest danger could come from Eastern Europe. Now that the Soviets have relaxed their grip on their satellites, they might show too much independence and antagonize the Kremlin.

The views of Kissinger, Scowcroft and Eagleburger add up to a Europe-first policy. But other strategists believe the danger lies not in Europe but in Asia. They point out that national security has three dimensions - military, economic and political. The United States may be a military superpower, but if its economy declines and its people lose confidence in the government, then the nation would become vulnerable.

Thus, these strategists contend, the real threat to U.S. security is posed by Japanese economic power, not Soviet military power. But with Scowcroft and Eagleburger in positions of influence, Kissinger's view is likely to prevail.

MINI-EDITORIAL - Last fall, the Chinese government made a pretense of wanting to settle its differences with Tibet, the province China annexed more than 30 years ago. The government offered to meet with the exiled Tibetan leader, the Dalai Lama. Apparently that was a hollow offer. No attempt has been made to open negotiations and the Chinese are operating business as usual in Tibet, which means killing Tibetans. Last month when Tibetan monks and nuns held a peaceful demonstration for human rights, Chinese police stormed the small group with guns blazing. The Chinese have a funny notion of rapprochement.

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BOSTON (AP) - Federal prosecutors dropped conspiracy and fraud charges against Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr. today, as the political extremist was sentenced in Virginia in connection with \$30 million in defaulted loans. All charges were dropped against LaRouche and two associates, but the Justice

Nation LaRouche sentenced in Virginia

> supporters. The U.S. Attorney's office had vowed to pursue the Boston case regardless of the verdict in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., but the stiff sentence he faced convinced officials that justice has been served.

LaRouche, who has run for president four times, is known for his extreme views - including support of an AIDS quarantine and often vitriolic anti-Soviet rhetoric.

LaRouche was charged with one count of conspiracy for allegedly ordering supporters to destroy records and refuse to cooperate with investigators.

Ugliest tie comes from Texas

NEW YORK (AP) - What's black and white and red all over, made from puckered polyester stretch fabric, and covered with starfish?

Department said it will not drop

charges against defendants in the

Virginia case to 15 years in prison

for scheming to defraud federal

tax collectors and deliberately

failing to repay more than \$30

million in loans from his political

LaRouche was sentenced in the

case who are fugitives.

The winner of the "Ugliest Tie in America" contest, of course.

This revolting piece of neckwear and 1,400 other contest entries were on display Thursday evening at the Italian Trade Commission in New York, which advertised the competition in Esquire magazine as a way to promote a tasteful alternative - silk designer ties in subdued colors, imported from Italy.

Among the top 10 ugly ties, brightly colored nylon and large geometric shapes were common. The grand prize-winning black,

white and red number was submitted by 18-year-old Asim Siddique of Dallas, who said he had a hard time choosing from his father's large assortment.

"I thought I had a pretty good shot at winning," said Siddique, a freshman at Collin County Junior College, reached at home by telephone. "Once you see the collection, you would think the odds are on your side.'

Esquire's editor-in-chief, Lee Eisenberg, blamed the profusion of ugly ties not on their owners but on gift-givers.

Looking at the hundreds of fashion disasters on display, he said: "I find it kind of melancholy. To me it represents 1,200 sad Father's Day mornings.

Bolts were cause of lost engine

SEATTLE (AP) - The Federal Aviation Administration ordered stepped-up inspections for the bolts holding engines to the wings of Boeing 737 jets after investigators found that cracked bolts caused an engine to fall off a plane in Chicago last week.

Under the directive, issued Thursday, the FAA is requiring U.S. airlines to decrease the interval for ultrasonic inspections for cracks in cone bolts from 600 to 300 landings. The directive applies to 432 planes in Boeing's 737-100 and 737-200 series.

Dick Meyer, an FAA spokesman in Seattle, said the directive also requires more crew members was injured.

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checks to ensure that the cone bolts have been properly installed.

The order stemmed from a Jan. 20 incident in which the right engine fell off a Piedmont Airlines plane immediately after takeoff from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

The control tower immediately told the pilot to return to O'Hare, but tapes released this week showed the pilot never fully realized the problem until the plane was back on ground a few minutes later.

None of the 27 passengers or six

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Alpine skiing

VAIL, Colo. - Workers set fences along the edge of the race course at Vail in preparation for the 1989 World Alpine Championships that begin Sunday.

House negotiates to give up fees for raise

WASHINGTON (AP) - House negotiators have reached a ten- system, which has allowed ranktative agreement that would rereturn for a 50 percent pay raise, according to bipartisan sources.

Senate leaders were not far behind in negotiating a contingency plan to restrict outside income should the raise become law, as expected, on Feb. 8, a Senate source said Thursday.

Both houses are expected move hastily to restrict non-salary income once the raise kicks in, to minimize the political damage and avoid the embarrassment of members earning considerable outside income in addition to their new salary of \$135,000.

Under a special procedure not followed for other legislation, the pay raise for Congress, judges and top executive branch employees becomes law unless both houses vote to reject it.

The Senate is expected to reject the raise in a vote promised by its leaders, but House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., has said House leaders are not planning to vote on the pay hike.

The tentative House package, which still needs further negotiation, would include:

-An end to the honoraria and-file House members to keep up quire members to give up much to \$26,850 of the money they earn more than their speaking fees in each year from speeches, articles and other appearances.

> -Abolition of the "grandfather" loophole in campaign financing law. The loophole has allowed 190 House members who were in office as of Jan. 8, 1980, to stockpile more than \$39 million in surplus campaign money for their personal use. The provision does not apply to

-Restrictions, probably time limitations, on travel for speaking engagements and other appearances. This would prevent members from getting long vacations at resorts from special interests, who invited them to speak

 Restrictions on non-honoraria outside income.

The House package is designed to make financial restrictions broad enough so that lawmakers will be able to stand the heat from angry constituents. Thousands of of the Boston Tea Party, to protest the raise.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -Vietnam's foreign minister today said Cambodian peace talks in Indonesia would be held as scheduled despite reports that Cambodian resistance leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk will not attend.

Nguyen Co Thatch compared the peace talks beginning Feb. 19 with the final 15 minutes of a soccer match where everyone is "trying to score a point. If anyone misses the match, it is his responsibility."

Reports from China published in Indian newspapers today quoted Sihanouk as saying he will not take part in the talks.

Mansfield honored by Japanese

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese Cabinet decided today to confer one of Japan's highest decorations on Mike Mansfield, who recently retired as U.S. ambassador to Japan after 11 years in Tokyo, the Foreign Ministry said

Mansfield will receive the Grand Cordon of the Order of the Rising Sun, Paulownia Flowers, the highest award bestowed on foreign recipients of Japanese government decorations, ministry officials said.

Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita plans to present the medal to Mansfield when he visits

Palestine that was proclaimed Nov. 15 during a meeting of Palestinian leaders in Tunisia.

Israel balks at the idea of an international peace conference that would include countries not directly involved in the conflict and refuses to recognize the PLO as an valid representative of the Palestinian people.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir let Foreign Minister Francisco Fernandez Ordonez know during the Spanish official's trip to Jerusalem earlier this month that Israel felt the EEC had no business getting involved in a Middle East peace conference.

Peace talks will stay on schedule

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PLO seeks Common Market help

Sihanouk reportedly linked his decision to the rejection of his five-point Cambodian peace plan by Hun Sen, premier of Cambodia's Vietnam-backed government.

The Vietnamese invaded Cambodia in 1978 to drive the Khmer Rouge from power. From the 1975 takeover of the Khmer Rouge to its ouster, it is estimated that about 2 million of Cambodia's 8 million people died from Khmer Rouge executions, famine and civil unrest.

Vietnam says it will pull out completely from Cambodia by the end of 1990 or perhaps sooner if a political solution is reached.

with President Bush, the officials said.

According to the ministry, only seven foreign dignitaries have received the paulownia flowers decoration. They include kings from Thailand, Nepal, Saudi Arabia and Afghanistan, former West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander-in-chief of allied forces in post-war Japan. **Chief Cabinet Secretary Keizo** Obuchi told reporters that Mansfield will be honored in recognition of his "outstanding contribution he has rendered to further cement friendly rela-

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MADRID, Spain (AP) - PLO chief Yasser Arafat met today with three European foreign

ministers in his first official contact with the Common Market, whose support he is seeking for an international peace conference on the Middle East. The head of the Palestine

World

Liberation Organization arrived in the Spanish capital late Thursday from Iraq and went directly to a four-hour working dinner with Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez.

On Thursday, a senior PLO official said in Baghdad that Arafat would urge the Spanish, French and Greek foreign ministers to recognize the symbolic state of



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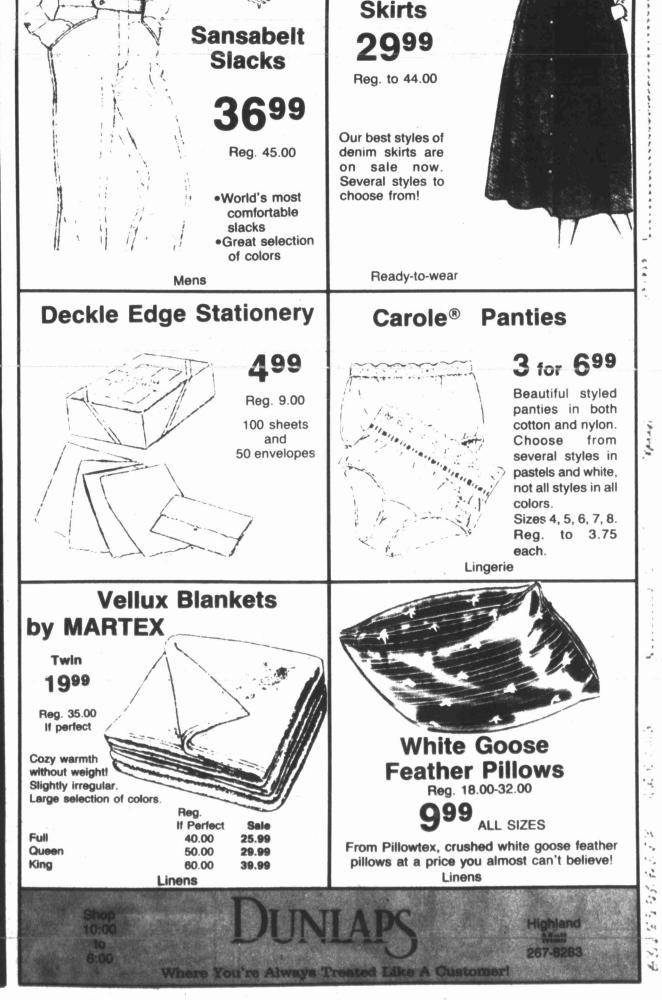
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Zloty lottery used to lure savers

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - State bankers are resorting to a lottery to convince Poles to save their money rather than emptying stores of what little there is to buy.

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Savers are responding enthusiastically, jamming bank counters to pledge they will keep 50,000 zlotys — about a month's salary - on deposit for six to nine months in order to be eligible for winning cash prizes.

Few seem to care much about the lottery's anti-inflation goal of "freezing hot money," as one banking director put it, or whether their accounts will bolster the zloty in a beleaguered economy where almost every meaningful transaction is carried out in another nation's currency, the U.S. dollar.

"Pensions are so low, I could help myself with the money," said one retired office clerk 10th in line at the state PKO bank in Warsaw.

They don't seem concerned the zlotys they put into the bank will have lost value when withdrawn, due to inflation. Instead, they dream of pocketing the prizes and putting the money toward cars, apartments or educations abroad.

The top prize of 50 million zlotys is worth \$98,000 at the official exchange rate or \$15,000 at the more relevant black market price.

"It is a good thing for the economy - let them have it - and a good thing for me - I might win," said another retired clerk waiting at the bank.

Other than the lottery gimmick,

widely promoted on TV and in newspapers, there are few ways to encourage savings, especially since the interest paid at banks has lagged behind inflation, which hit 70 percent to 80 percent last year.

Although one-year accounts can earn up to 45 percent interest this year, or up to 22 percent in the accounts covered by the contest, there is little inclination to deposit when the inflation rate will devalue money at a conservatively projected 50 percent this year.

The government unleashed a flood of zlotys last year when the printing presses were turned on and salaries raised following two serious waves of labor unrest. The average monthly salary about doubled to 60,000 zlotys - \$117 at the official rate or \$18 on the black market.

Poles took their money to the stores, not the banks.

"Ask anybody when he last saw a color TV set, deep freezer or a vacuum cleaner on store shelves," wrote a respected financial journalist, Piotr Aleksandrowicz, in an article called "Bulging Pay Envelopes."

In another story, "Inflation and Savings: A Headache," he noted that Poles are not spendthrifts and in fact save more on average than Americans

"They invest their savings in gold, hard currency, cars and household utensils," he said. "The only unprofitable form of savings are bank deposits."

The start of the zloty lottery was delayed because supplies of the entrance forms did not arrive. But once savers began registering, long lines were reported at the participating banks nationwide and the post offices where pledges also are accepted.

By mid-January, about 100 billion zlotys had been pledged, representing 10 percent of the funds deposited in the checking and short-term . savings accounts included in the contest, said Marian Bartkowiak, head of the PKO savings department.

By depositing zlotys in banks, Poles can help the economy by providing banks with capital to be lent to state enterprises, private businesses or home builders. Officials would also like to cool consumer demand, which exceeds the economy's capacity to supply goods.

The contest won't return enough money to banks, or keep it there long enough, to give the zloty firm backing

"I very much doubt whether a 'zloty 50,000 lottery' can ever become a substitute for sound (government policy) approach to savings," wrote Aleksandrowicz.

Until then, the black market rate by which zlotys are transferred to dollars - at the rate of 3,300 zlotys to the dollar, rather than the government-imposed rate of 510 zlotys to the dollar - will remain so much a part of Polish life that the unofficial rate is published in legal newspapers.



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Up, up and away

CHATEAU D'OEX, Switzerland - Hot-air balloons take off against a backdrop of mountains and snow to open an international balloon

festival. Operators of 60 balloons from 16 countries are taking part this week.

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Soviet Union acquires Pushkin love letters

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union has purchased 13 love letters written by poet Alexander Pushkin in a transaction that fulfilled a lifelong dream of the late Russian-born choreographer Serge Lifar.

The yellowed letters, in Pushkin's flowing handwriting, were handed over Wednesday night in a brief ceremony at a Geneva hotel to Yuri M. Khilchevsky, a deputy Soviet minister of culture, who spoke of a "festive event."

All but two of the letters are in French and addressed to Natalya Goncharova before Pushkin married her in 1831 after a turbulent courtship and against the will of her mother.

Once owned by a member of the czar's family, Grand duke Mikhail, they were acquired by Sergei Diaghilev, the famous imin 1929, and eventually were obtained by Lifar, the executor of Diaghilev's will.

NEW YORK (AP) - Ten Tibetan

monks have begun a month-long

project that brings an ancient Bud-

dhist tradition to the West: butter

No, not the statue of a cow they

had at the state fair, and not the

carved swan you once saw on a

These sculptures, begun Tuesday

in an unheated hall at the

American Museum of Natural

History, are astonishingly in-tricate, brightly colored religious

offerings, created in a ritualistic

manner that dates back more than

of life, which is now under great

stress," said one of the monks,

Thubten Jigme, after he carried a

tub of ice water to the demonstra-

tion area. "We're delighted to let

people know about our culture and

Organizers with the museum and

Tibet House New York say it's the

first time large-scale traditional

butter sculpture has been shown in

Wearing bright yellow and red robes, the monks began their work

with several minutes of distinctive

harmonic chanting. Individual

voices somehow produced three-

tone chords and the chorus of 10

sounded at once ominous and

We devote ourselves to this way

sculpture

banquet table.

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Then, to work.

Tibetan monks show

traditional art form

The Soviet Ministry of Culture paid an undisclosed price for the letters in a private deal negotiated through Sotheby's, the auction house. The money will help fund the Serge Lifar Prize awarded annually to talented dancers.

Khilchevsky, alluding to the policy of perestroika launched by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said a "new political mentality" had "humanized relations." People, he said, increasingly valued the "pure source" of Pushkin's works which he termed a "symbol of Russian culture."

The letters tell in dramatic prose of Pushkin's love for Natalya who was separated from him for months because of a quarantine imposed on Moscow residents during a major outbreak of cholera in the summer of 1830.

Many are pierced with a pin, oparently in the belief this would kill the dreaded disease, experts said. One letter that was read aloud revealed his feelings for

The men from the Gyuto Tantric

Monastery in Bomdila, India, will

stay in a private home for the next

six weeks, rising before dawn to

chant for hours, then settling in to

work on the sculptures from 10:30

They create individual pie-sized

pieces of art - abstract flowers,

concentric designs called man-

dalas and other symbols - as well

as miniature sculptures of horses,

elephants and six-armed figures

8-foot wooden frame, all to show

Americans how the Tibetan monks

celebrate the new year in

The "butter" is actually a

vegetable product - the preferred

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These will be attached to an

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called Mahakalas.

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northern India.

Natalya and his fear that her mother would prevent their marriage.

"Maybe she is right and I am wrong in believing that happiness would be mine. But in any case, you are absolutely free to decide. As for myself, I give you my word of honor that I will either belong to you or never marry.'

Pushkin died in 1837, at age 38, from injuries received defending his wife's honor in a duel with his brother-in-law

The letters will become part of the Pushkin Museum in Leningrad, the former St. Petersburg, where the author of "Boris Godunov" and "Eugen Onegin'' settled after his marriage.

Lifar! Who left 'Russia' as a refugee, settled in France in the 1920s where he revolutionized French ballet. He died of cancer Dec 15 81 in after moving to Switzerland in 1981 with his companion of three decades, Countess Lillan

Ahlefeldt of Sweden.

She attended the ceremony Wednesday night and told reporters Lifar hoped throughout his life the letters would return to the country where he was born. She said he had many offers from other countries, including the United States, but refused them all despite being in dire financial straits.

"Instead of selling the letters, he would eat biscuits or take the metro (subway)," she told reporters. "His hopes were raised by several visitors from the Soviet Union. They kept telling him you will hear from us. But they left him waiting till his death.

"He was already dying when they promised him that if the letters would come back, they would perform his famous classical ballets," she said.

"Even on the morning of the day he died he said to me go down

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Yorks called 'no-work royals'

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LONDON (AP) - Criticized bythe press for taking too many holidays, the Duchess of York will spend five days next week at a French ski resort on official duties, Buckingham Palace said today.

The palace said the duchess, who is married to Prince Andrew, will visit Megeve in the French Alps for the Combined Services Winter Sports Association championships.

"This is not a holiday, but an official working engagement," a palace spokesman said. During their ski trip in the Swiss resort of Klosters in mid-January, Andrew and Sarah were

criticized by British tabloids for being "no-work royals" and taking too many vacations. **Buckingham Palace defended** the royal couple, saying Sarah had a baby last year and Andrew does not take on too many duties.

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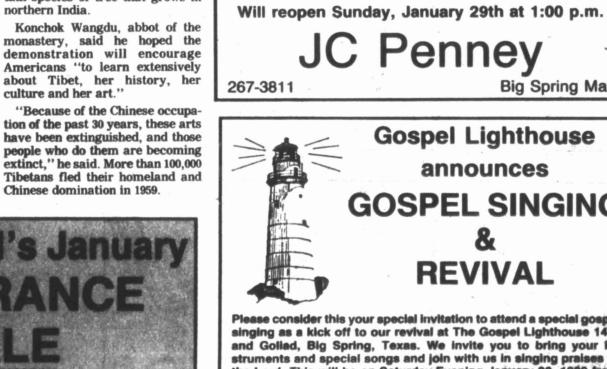
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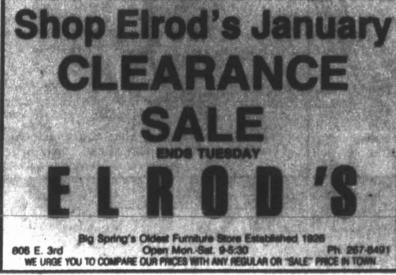
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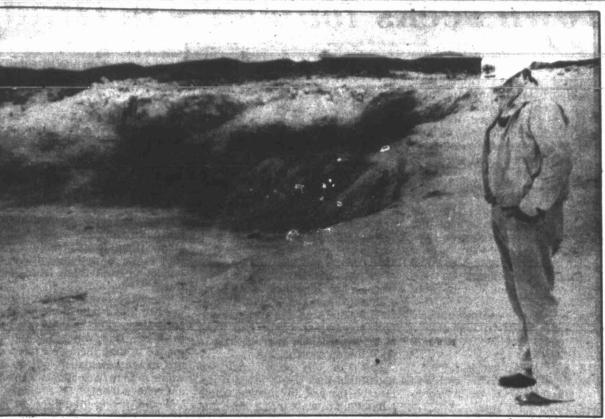




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ODESSA - Pennzoil mine geologist Joseph W. Mussey looks over the first open pit sulphur mine in Culberson County, started in 1919. The

mine, located near Oria, is 130 miles west of Odessa.

West Texas sulphur deposit is one of the world's largest

ORLA (AP) - Surrounded by cactuses, scrub brush, coyotes and the lonesome Rustler Hills is a desert mining operation that taps one of the largest sulphur deposits in the world.

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And besides a mining heriage that had its beginnings 135 years ago, Pennzoil Sulphur Co.'s Culberson County mine yields centuries of West Texas history, including tales of Indian camps and "hanging" cottonwood trees.

Pennzoil's mine geologist in Culberson County, Joseph W. Mussey, says that William P. Blake, a geologist accompanying a military-scientific expedition in 1854. was the first to see sulphur outcroppings while surveying for a Western wagon train route.

Numerous attempts failed at opening pit and retort mining - a method using equipment similar to large pressure cookers, Mussey said.

"It wasn't until 1969 that Pennzoil, then Duval Texas Sulphur Co., struck the main sulphur deposit," said Mussey, a thirdgeneration West Texan from Sanderson.

"The old prospector dug a hole about six feet deep in the desert and used large timbers resembling railroad ties to cover it, then he covered the timbers with tin. That's what he lived in."

refuse piles, camps and caves found in the hills around the mine, Mussey said.

Near the 1969 sulphur strike is a site where a prospector lived and mined sulphur by hand more than 80 years ago.

"The old prospector dug a hole about six feet deep in the desert and used large timbers resembling railroad ties to cover it, then he covered the timbers with tin. That's what he lived in," Mussey said. "Nearby is a shaft about eight feet deep still surrounded by tailings where he dug and processed his sulphur. If he'd been able to dig 600 feet deeper, he'd have found the sulphur Duval found in 1969."

Nestled in a bowl amid the rocky, desolate Rustler Hills, the mine sits atop more than 80 million long tons (each equal to Near the mine, located about 2,240 pounds) of almost pure 130 miles west of Odessa, is a sulphur created millions of years ago, said geologist Joe Crawford. The deposit contains about 1,200 acres of sulphur at depths ranging from 600 to 800 feet. Mussey said that while it sounds like a lot of sulphur, "It's estimated that, if most of the sulphur had not escaped through breaks in the clay cap over the deposit, there could have been as much as 200 million long tons...Now that's a lot of sulphur." Sulphur was created through thousands of years of bacteria being consumed by hydrocarbons oil and natural gas - and sulfate rocks, Mussey explained. The process caused chemical reactions that formed limestone, man's presence are old Indian hydrogen sulfide and carbon

dioxide

The hydrogen sulfide is retained in the porous limestone, which formed when the carbon dioxide combined with calcium, and the sulphur formed when the hydrogen sulfide broke down chemically in the presence of oxygen in the ground water, Mussey said

Since 1969, about 30 million long tons of sulphur have been mined, said Massey, a 15-year mine veteran and a graduate of the former Texas College of Mines, now the University of Texas at El Paso. "And we continue to mine nearly 2 million long tons each year.'

From the mine, the sulphur is transported 920 miles by rail to Galveston. From there, the sulphur is shipped to Tampa, Fla., for distribution to domestic and world markets.

Mussey said about 75 percent of

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Exploring Peach growers hope teen finds for colder weather

AUSTIN (AP) — A mild winter is not just peachy as far as Hill Country peach growers are concerned

artifacts

in the area 900 years ago.

SILVER CITY (AP) - A Texas

teen-ager exploring a cave in

southwest New Mexico found three

large bowls that apparently were used by Mogollon Indians who lived

Mark Imhoff, 14, of Houston, led

Forest Service officials to the three

bell-shaped bowls. He was explor-

ing near the Gila Dwellings Na-

tional Monument when he found a

small, blackish pot on a hillside.

The discovery led him to the cave.

Bob Schiowitz, a Forest Service

archaeologist, said the bowls are

one of the richest archaeological

finds in the Silver City area in 25

Imhoff alerted a ranger at the

monument's Visitor Center. A

week later, on Jan. 6, Forest Ser-

vice personnel removed the

The bowls, made during the

Mimbres Classic period, appear to

have been created by a master

craftsman, Schiowitz said. The

largest bowl is almost perfectly

shaped and was made by shaping

coils of clay. The pot then was

smoothed on the inside and outside

but for a small section near the

perfect condition, stands 24 inches

high and is 18 inches across at its

widest point, he said. The mouth

The bowls are rare, Schiowitz

said, because most of the ar-

chaeological sites in the forest that

contained these kinds of artifacts

were looted by the turn of the 20th

Forest Service officials said they

hope Imhoff will serve as a role

measures 11 inches in diameter.

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Schiowitz said.

The warm weather so far this winter has left peach growers feeling jittery about the prospects for this year's crop.

This year's lowest temperature occurred Jan. 15 when it reached 32 degrees. Last year, the first freeze came Jan. 10 at 23 degrees, and reached 28 degrees on Jan. 23, 1987, according to the National Weather Service.

Dr. John Lipe, Texas Extension Service horticulturist for Gillespie and seven other counties, says the warm spell could mean trouble for peach growers in Gillespie County, who need 650 to 850 hours of temperatures below 45 degrees before peach trees will bloom normally.

"We're quite worried, just because of the fact we're not getting an adequate amount of chill," Lipe said Wednesday. "There have been times when we really didn't get what we needed during the course of the winter." Lipe said that with little winter

chill, Gillespie County peach trees are "at the point where the

buds are not ready to start swelling and bloom normally.'

"They're just pretty much on hold right now," he said.

Lipe compared this year's mild weather to that of 1966, when growers coped with "an oddball winter." Temperatures stayed low until mid-January, but then a warming trend developed.

"We're in jeopardy of having something like that again if we don't come on with some good cold weather," Lipe said.

Veteran peach grower Gary Marburger, who has had a peach orchard 12 years, said growers normally would have seen 700 to 800 hours of temperatures below 45 degrees by this time of year. Peach trees usually bloom about March 15 and are harvested from May through July.

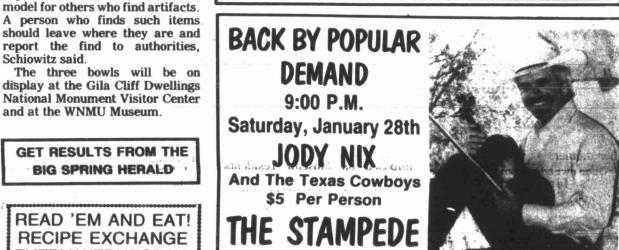
But Marburger remains optimistic about this year's crop.

"The thing we keep realizing is there's not any two years alike," he said. But he added, "a hard freeze wouldn't hurt anything right now. Right now, we're looking for temperatures to stay cool and begin to give that chilling that we need.

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Names in the news

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) Joe Piscopo says he's no star and if he can convince an appeals court he's just another Joe, it would save him thousands of dollars in a divorce ruling.

A lawyer for Piscopo, 37, argued in Bergen County Superior Court on Wednesday that the comedian-actor of "Saturday Night Live" and beer commerical fame does not have celebrity good will - the ability to generate future earnings based on celebrity status.

The arguments were part of an appeal Piscopo filed on an Aug. 23 divorce ruling by Superior Court Judge Isabel R. Stark that his celebrity good will is a "quantifiable asset.

Piscopo's lawyer, Francis W. Donahue, said that if Piscopo has celebrity good will, it's worth about \$46,000 to his former wife, Nancy.

Donahue also contested the judge's decision to let Piscopo's ex-wife move to Florida with their 9-year-old son, Joe Jr., and to make Piscopo pay \$40,000 annually in child support.

Charles Abut, a lawyer for Piscopo's former wife, urged the court to uphold the original decision. The appeals court decision is expected within 10 days.

LONDON (AP) – Prince Charles will be packing his bags next month for visits to Washington, D.C., Florida, Venezuela and the Caribbean island nation of St. Lucia for its 10th anniversary of independence.

His younger brother and sisterin-law, the Duke and Duchess of York, have travel plans of their own. Prince Andrew and his wife Sarah will visit Canada for 12 days in July, with official engagements in Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Saskatchewan and Ottawa. Buckingham Palace announced Thursday.

While in the United States Feb. 16-20, Charles, the 40-year-old heir to the British throne, will go to Washington Feb. 17 for official duties, in addition to charity polo matches in Palm Beach, Fla. The palace said it could not yet specify what the prince would be doing in Washington.

He will stop in St. Lucia before a two-day visit to Venezuela beginning Feb. 22. There he is to meet the new president, Carlos Andres Perez, visit the United World College at Barinas and carry out other official engagements.

Charles is to travel without his



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wife, Diana, or their two young sons.

NEW YORK (AP) - Patrick Swayze, who played an altruistic hothead who dances with both heart and pelvis in the movie "Dirty Dancing," says he wants

to be taken seriously as an actor. The classically trained dancer told Gentlemen's Quarterly in its February issue: "I don't wanna be a sex symbol. I wanna be an actor."

With all the attention Swayze is getting from fans, the actordancer is "becoming an extroverted recluse," the magazine

says. "You wind up trying to create a world for yourself because you don't have the real one any more. You can't go anywhere. I didn't realize the extent of the tradeoff," Swayze said.

The 36-year-old Swayze says his eyes are too squinty, and that his smile is too crooked.

"I smile off to one side. I got my father's smile. I've been workin' not to smile like that," he said. "I'm always exercising the other side of my face when I'm drivin' my car, so I don't get too lopsided.'

"That's the only level of narcissism I allow myself."

* KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) -

Pop singer Robert DeBarge has been sentenced to five years and three months in federal prison for his role in a drug case in which his brother awaits sentencing.

DeBarge and his brother, Jonathon, both members of the singing DeBarge family of Grand Rapids, and two other men were convicted last October in U.S. District Court of conspiring to distribute 2.2 pounds of cocaine. Robert DeBarge, 26, also a former member of the singing

group Switch, was sentenced Thursday by U.S. District Judge Richard Enslen. He was convicted of all five charges against him, including conspiracy to distribute cocaine and traveling across state lines to further the drug deal.

DeBarge, before he was sentenced, said he only made \$250 profit on the cocaine deal. He was ordered to report to prison Feb.

Jonathon "Chico" DeBarge, 22, will be sentenced Feb. 7 for conspiring with intent to distribute cocaine and for traveling from Los Angeles to Michigan to do so.

The younger DeBarge gained recognition in 1987 with "Chico," a pop funk album on the Motown label that reached No. 33 on Billboard's soul chart.

He was stopped June 28 by federal drug agents during an inspection of incoming passengers at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport. Packages of cocaine were found in his carry-on bags.

NEW YORK (AP) - Composer Gunther Schuller is the third recipient of Columbia University's William Schuman Award, a \$50,000 prize for lifetime achievement in American musical composition.

Schuller, 63, who has composed more than 130 pieces of music, received the award Thursday night at a dinner at Columbia.

The William Schuman Award, named in honor of the composer, was established in 1981 through a gift from the Bydale Foundation.

CARPET

Town seeks founder's portrait

DEAR ABBY: For more than 25 years, the Gen. Adam Stephen Memorial Association has been searching for a likeness (picture) of Gen. Adam Stephen. He founded our city of Martinsburg, West Va. We have restored the house he built in 1787. He was a physician, frontier Indian fighter, and second in command to Gen. George Washington in the Revolutionary War.

The tremendous exposure your column receives gives us hope that one of your readers has seen - or possibly knows where to find - a portrait or engraving of him. After all, through your column, you were able to return a Civil War sword to its rightful owner. Perhaps there's another miracle

out there waiting to happen! -ALFRED S. SCHMIDT (CHAIRMAN) DEAR MR. SCHMIDT:

"Miracle" is right! The Civil War is recent history as compared to the Revolutionary War.

If someone out there has a trunk in his attic containing memorabilia from this era, please try to locate a likeness of Adam Stephen. If you find one, please let me know.

* * * DEAR ABBY: We read and hear so much about efforts to achieve better gun control, but listen to the language we use in our daily lives: When we stop to talk to a friend, we "shoot the breeze."

When a pal finishes his golf game, we ask, "How did you shoot?" When someone inquires if we'd

like his opinion, we say, "Sure, shoot!" When Dad comes home after a

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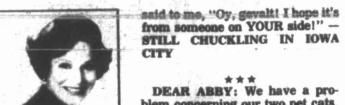
DEAR HAROLD: Firearms were in the language long before Annie got her gun. For example: He's a pistol, son-of-a-gun, hotshot, big shot, half-shot, etc. But those slang expressions have nothing to do with gun control.

More to the point would be legislation that would make it impossible for just anyone who wants a handgun to walk into a store and buy one. The backgrounds of all would-be gun owners should be checked out first, to prevent putting guns into the hands of potentially dangerous people.

DEAR ABBY: As I read about saving unwanted or duplicate wedding gifts to be given to other newlyweds, I recalled the time, 34 years ago, when I was on the

receiving end of such a maneuver. My fiance and I were at the home of his parents opening our wedding gifts, when I unwrapped a box to find a silver serving dish that was totally black with tarnish! Obviously, it had been in someone's closet waiting to be given to some other bridal couple when the occasion presented itself.

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*** DEAR ABBY: We have a problem concerning our two pet cats. We have had Brandy and Spice for 13 and 14 years. They are now old, and becoming increasingly dif-ficult to care for. They rarely use the kitty litter anymore, and relieve themselves on the bedroom and bathroom rugs. These rugs are

they make is very unsanitary. We cannot prevent them from doing this The whole family agrees that we need to find a new home for these pets. Mom wants to have them put to sleep. Dad wants to find someone to take them. We have put

ads in the newspaper, but no one wants to take two old cats who cannot relieve themselves properly. Would it be inhumane to put them to sleep?

C.B. IN PHOENIX

DEAR C.B.: If you can no longer care for these pets, rather than place them in a home in which they may be mistreated in their declining years, it would be far kinder to have a veterinarian put them to sleep.

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Drugs can treat cancer

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER Drugs that lower the level of estrogen in a woman's body can be useful in treating both endometriosis and some cases of breast cancer, according to physicians at New York University Medical Center.

"In some women with advanced breast cancer, treatment with tamoxifen, an anti-estrogen drug, can result in killing cancer cells and shrinking the tumor" said Dr. James Speyer, associate professor of clinical medicine.

Tamoxifen is also used as adjuvant, or additional, treatment in some women who have received primary surgical or radiation therapy for other stages of breast cancer.

"The point of adjuvant therapy is to kill non- detectable microscopic cancer cells that are present after surgery or radiation, or both," Speyer explained. "Women may have a recurrence of breast cancer after treatment. Adjuvant therapy is used to minimize that risk."

An article in an upcoming issue of the center's Health Letter describes how hormones such as

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estrogen bind to specific receptors in body cells. "Tamoxifen competes with estrogen for these receptors, and a result of this competition can be that the drug kills breast cancer cells," Speyer asserted.

"The presence of estrogen receptors in breast cancer cells indicates whether a woman is more likely to respond to hormone therapy," Speyer continued. Other antiestrogen drugs are effective in treating endometriosis, a benign painful condition that is a leading cause of infertility.

The endometrium is the tissue that lines the uterus each month to nourish a fertilized egg. If no egg is implanted, the tissue is sloughed off through menstruation. Endometriosis occurs when endometrial cells implant themselves elsewhere in the body, usually around the ovaries, fallopian tubes

or bowel. "By interfering with the body's production of estrogen, antiestrogen drugs can control endometriosis by shrinking endometrial tissue," said Dr. Lila



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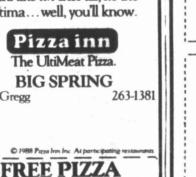
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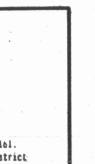
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Howard College Hawks' Alfred Watson (22) gets ready to pass off

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Hawks blast Plainsmen

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

The Howard College Hawks gradually pulled away from Frank Phillips College in the first half, then buried the Plainsmen in the second half to take a 109-85 victory at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Thursday

Sports

The Hawks had things basically their own way in the contest, which raised their season record to 15-8 and their Western Junior College Athletic Conference slate to 6-2. Frank Phillips falls to 11-7 and 1-4 with the loss.

Michael New had perhaps his finest night of the season offensively, leading all scorers with 25 points. Deon Robinson and Charles Moore had 12 points apiece, while Terrence Lewis and Carlos Thumn added 11 points each.

Kingston, Jamaica natives Lowell Myrie and Donald Dixon tallied 23 and 16 points, respectively, to lead the Plainsmen.

Howard coach Steve Green credited the game's fast pace and a pressure defense for the win.

"We put some pressure on them, and that eventually broke them down," Green said. "The game was fast - and that was to our advantage. They kind of played into our hands.

"Offensively, Michael (New) had one of his better nights; I think 25 points is his season high," Green said. "He got into a rhythm early, hit a couple of jumpers and that got his confidence going."

The two teams traded buckets in the early going, and six minutes into the contest, Howard held a slim 13-11 lead. But New and Thumn keyed a 17-8 run to put the Hawks on top, 30-19, with 9:33 left in the first half.

The Hawks and Plainsmen then returned to battling on even terms and, at intermission, Howard held a 55-43 lead.

run at the start of the second half to pull within seven, 57-50, before the Hawks exploded to

went on a 23-2 tear in a five-anda-nali minute span. Moore scored eight and New six during the stretch to put the Hawks comfortably ahead, 80-52, with

12:55 left in the game. The Hawks, third in the WJCAC, can now turn their attention to two important contests coming within a week. They will play Midland College Monday and Odessa College Thursday. Both games will be played at Garrett Coliseum.

This is what you play for," Green said of the two coming contests. "We have the opportunity to knock off some people who have done things that have earned them respect.

"The game will mean a lot to both of us," he said of the rematch with MC, which Howard beat 84-81 Dec. 1 in Midland. "We're both playing for playoff slots."

Game times for both contests are 8 p.m.

FRANK PHILLIPS (85) - Monte Wallace 0 0 0; Clarence Carter 8 0 16; Warren McDonald 011; Vic Lemley 30 7; Donald Myrie 102; Sebastian James 146; Lowell Myrie 11123; Dave Smith 6 2 14; Donald Dixon 7 2 16; totals 37 10

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Halftime score — Howard 55, FPC 43; 3-point shots — Lemley, McCants, Watson, Pettigrew, Lewis and Vieira; Total fouls – FPC 18, Howard 21; Foul-ed out – Thumn.

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49ers coach leaves; picks new successor

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) - Bill coach in the country" and said he Walsh left coaching on top of the will be "one of the best coaches in world and gave George Seifert a history. chance to live a dream.

cisco, was Walsh's hand-picked choice to take over as coach of the 49ers, winners of three Super Bowls this decade.

Walsh's long-rumored move to the front office Thursday passes the 49ers' reins from an offensive mastermind to a nine-year assistant whose forte is defense and whose reputation is for intensity.

Seifert concocted a shifting zone defense that smothered Cincinnati's no-huddle offense in the Super Bowl last Sunday. Now he'll have to figure out how to succeed a mentor he acknowledged is headed for the Hall of Fame.

"The players can rest assured Seifert, a native of San Fran- there's not going to be a big changeover as far as the system goes," said Seifert, who grew up in the shadow of Kezar Stadium, the 49ers' former home.

"As my wife told me before we headed off to play some of these final playoff games, 'Don't screw it up, George," he quipped.

DeBartolo had perhaps an even bigger prize for Walsh, who decided it was simply "time to step aside" after 31 years as a coach. The owner turned over the final say in all 49ers' football-related decisions to the man he called the greatest coach ever, and did it without changing his \$1.3 million-a-

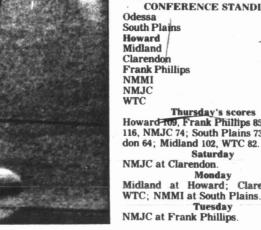
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PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. - George Siefert, 49ers defensive coordinator under Bill Walsh, was named head coach Thursday at a Monterey press conference with Walsh and 49ers owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr.

Seifert said it is a "lifetime year contract. dream" for anyone to grow up in an area and go on to coach its team. "It's a heck of dream come true." Owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr.,

presiding over a packed new con-

Walsh made his resignation official in a meeting with DeBartolo in nearby Pebble Beach on Wednesday, three days after the 49ers gave him his third Super ference, rewarded the 49-year-old Bowl title in 10 years as coach. DeBartolo, who stripped Walsh multi-year contract and his first of the team presidency a year ago NFL head coaching job. He praised after a third straight playoff loss,



Clarendon

as Frank Phillips Plainmen's Vic Lemley plays defense during se cond half action Thursday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

College 82, New Mexico Junior College

Seifert for his patience with a new him, as "the foremost defensive • Coach page 2-B

HC Queens coach enduring tough times

Herald photo by Tim Appel

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

Don Stevens has been on both sides of the fence.

The Howard College Hawk-Queens basketball coach has a long list of successful credentials, dating from his coaching days at Forsan in the '60s to his 500th career win last year.

When Stevens took the Howard position in 1977, he inherited a protram that was on the downfall, having suffered six consecutive losing seasons.

Stevens turned the program around the first season, going 18-6. From that point on, the Howard mentor made the HC women a force in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play.

Stevens has compilied an 259-144 record — a .642 win percentage in his 12-year tenure at Howard. The Queens have won three conference championships, and competed in the regional tournament nine times. In 1978, 80, 81 and 82 the Queens were one win away from the national tournament, losing in the regional finals.

With all his success, one has to wonder why Stevens is still at a junior college when he could possibly be at a four-year institution.

"Yes, I've had other offers from ther schools, (but) my kids still live here and this is my ala mater; I played play here. There's



Howard College Hawk-Queens' coach Don Stevens gives instructions to his team during a recent practice session. Listening to the coach

something special about coaching materialized."

here," Stevens said. "It's every coach's dream of getting that big-time coaching job at a Div. I year's team is currently 10-12, inschool. Although the smaller jobs cluding a 1-4 conference slate. In have opened, the Div. I has never fact, Stevens has suffered his only

But all has not been well for

are Kristen Hedlund (background), Allana Cummings (left) and Tammi Hood.

the past three seasons. And this is a comes to winning. rebuilding season with an almost all-freshmen team.

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He said he hasn't heard of any grumblings about the two losing "Yes, this has been frustrating seasons, but he doesn't doubt that for me," admitted Stevens. "We all there is some. One gripe against Stevens is that he doesn't recruit local players. He quickly denies those allegations.

"I've tried to recruit the last two good Big Spring players (Teresa Pruitt and Katrina Thompson). I would love to have Tami Wise (Big Spring's leading scorer), and I'll probably talk to her," he said. "I don't often give it the big rush when the season is going on. I really don't like anyone talking to my players while the season is going on. I think it's best coaches don't bother players when they're playing.

"When you get in the habit of winning, people start to take it for granted. A lot of people forget about the the first nine winning seasons we had. Our downfall started in '86 when I had to kick all those girls off the team," said Stevens.

Stevens dismissed four players, including three starters, that season for disciplinary and academic reasons. The Queens finished 12-18, breaking a string of eight consecutive 20-win seasons.

The next season Howard advanced to the Region V tournament, posting a 20-10 record.

Troubled again erupted for the Queens the following season. Stevens dismissed five players from the team because of disciplinary reasons. Two others quit, leaving Stevens with seven Touch times page 2-8

ight Nuggets enough to turn off the Heat

The Associated Press The Denver Nuggets had only ght players when they faced the Miami Heat, but that was enough to snap a four-game losing streak and a nine-game road skid.

The Nuggets were short two men

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after trading Calvin Natt and Jay Vincent to the San Antonio Spurs for David Greenwood and Darwin Cook earlier Thursday. Greenwood and Cook did not make it to Miami

in time for the game. Denver coach Doug Moe said it

didn't matter. Especially when Alex English provided 34 points and Fat Lever

had 21. Of course, it didn't hurt that Denver was playing Miami, an expansion team that is last in the NBA with a 4-35 record.

The Heat trailed 63-62 at halftime and stayed close throughout much of the third period, which ended with Denver in front 95-92. But the Nuggets ran away from Miami when Walter Davis came off the

the second half.

Michael Adams, who had his 79-game 3-point shooting streak stopped Tuesday night, made two 3-pointers against the Heat and finished with 26 points.

Billy Thompson and Jon Sundvold led Miami with 17 points apiece. Grant Long scored 15 points and Pat Cummings added 14 in the fourth straight loss for the Heat.

Hornets 89, Jazz 88 Kurt Rambis grabbed a loose ball under the Charlotte basket and

bench, scoring all of his 17 points in banked it in at the buzzer to give the visiting Hornets the victory

over Utah. **Rex Champman and Robert Reid** scored 18 points apiece to lead the Hornets, who snapped a four-game losing streak, while Karl Malone paced the Jazz with 25 points,

Rockets 106, Clippers 100 Trailing by 16 points at the half, Houston rallied behind Sleepy Floyd's 17 second-half points, including eight in the final two minutes of play, to hand the Los Angeles Clippers their 13th conthe road.

Otis Thorpe led Houston with 21 points. Floyd had 20 points and 13 assists and Akeem Olajuwon 20 points and 15 rebounds.

Reggie Williams led the Clippers with 26 points.

Kings 112, Nets 109

Kenny Smith had 24 points and 10 assists and rookie Rick Berry scored 20 points as the Sacramento Kings snapped a two-game losing streak by defeating New Jersey. The Kings led by 12 points early in the fourth period, then held off a secutive loss and 11th straight on furious Nets rally to win.

Bullets 126, Pacers 106 Charles A. Jones scored six points in the first three minutes of the fourth quarter and Washington held off a strong Indiana comeback as the Bullets defeated the Pacers. It was the third straight victory for Washington and the fourth consecutive road loss for the Pacers, whose 1-19 road record matches Miami's as the worst in the NBA.

Washington played the second half without coach Wes Unseld, who was suffering lower back spasms. Assistant coach Bill Blair ran the club in his absence.

Lendl, Mecir reach finals

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Now that he has overcome the oppressive heat, Ivan Lendl hopes to overcome Czechoslovakian compatriot Miloslav Mecir and win the \$2.4 million Australian Open for the first time in his career.

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Lendl used his strength from the baseline to beat 11th-seeded Austrian Thomas Muster 6-2, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5 Thursday, while Mecir rallied from a 2-5 deficit in the first set to crush unseeded Jan Gunnarsson of Sweden 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.

Temperatures hovered in the high 90s for most of the day while the center court surface reached 130 degrees. All the players reported blistered feet while Lendl complained of dizziness when he left court.

Lendl said he was confident of breaking his winless streak in Grand Slams. He has not won a Grand Slam since the 1987 U.S. Open.

"I'm not going to give it away," he said. "This tournament is important to me. If somebody wants to win it, he is going to have to take it from me."

The final will be a repeat of the 1986 U.S. Open final, which Lendl won in straight sets. Lendl will regain his No. 1 ranking if he wins Sunday's final of the first Grand Slam event of the year.

Muster's hopes of an upset flickered briefly when he won the third set, but his challenge wilted in the heat and in the face of Lendl's aggression.

Lendl, the second seed, was far



Associated Press photo

MELBOURNE, Australia — Ivan Lendl of the United States plays a volley during his win over Thomas Muster of Austria in the semifinals of the Australian Open.

more solid and served superbly, set in the tournament, made his firing 16 aces.

first Australian Open final. He ex-Mecir, who has dropped only one pended little energy while hitting a Czechslovakia.

succession of clever, deliberate groundstrokes, to which Gunnarsson had no answer.

Mecir, the Seoul Olympic gold medalist, said he had played at the right pace.

"I didn't want to expend any energy in the heat," he said.

Gunnarsson's elimination meant the end of a five-year Swedish winning streak in the event. Mats Wilander won it three times and Stefan Edberg twice.

Gunnarsson, ranked 85th in the world and playing in the first Grand Slam semifinal of his career. found the heat difficult to combat

"It was the hottest match I've ever played," he said. "It was like walking into a sauna."

Lendl, one of the fittest players on the circuit, was distressed after his 3-hour, 12-minute struggle against Muster, a 21-year-old lefthander who had not previously made it past the third round of a Grand Slam tournament.

"It was very hot, but it was just as bad trying to find a piece of fresh air," Lendl said. "There was no circulation."

Lendl has a 4-1 record against Mecir.

"Lendl is very strong, very tough," Mecir said. "It is up to me to play a good match. You have to fight on each point. If you give up, he'll roll over you."

The women's singles final, which pits defending champion Steffi Graf of West Germany against fifth-seeded Helena Sukova of



Lions Club chili supper tonight

Prior to tonight's Steers-Fort Stockton basketball game, the Big Spring Evening Lions Club will be sponsoring a chili supper from 4:30-7 at the high school cafeteria.

Tickets can be purchased at the door four \$4 per person.

Sports Booster Club to meet

The Big Spring Sports Booster Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Basketball players from several local teams will be introduced.

All members and parents are encouraged to attend.

Gymnastic meet at YMCA

The Big Spring YMCA will be the site of the United States Gym-nastics Federation District Qualifying Meet.

The Big Spring Sidewinders boys and girls will be be competing. The first session of the meet will be from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., and the second session will be from 3-6 p.m.

Coahoma Little League meeting

COAHOMA -- The Coahoma Little League will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Coahoma Community Center.

All interested persons are urged to attend.

Stockton leading Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Dave Stockton shot a 65 to take a one stroke lead at Pebble Beach.

"But it was fun. It was a lot of fun," said Stockton, who found some old habits hard to break in his 7-under-par effort at Pebble Beach. Nick Price of Zimbabwe and Mark O'Meara, both of whom played

at Cypress Point, shared second at 66.

Tom Kite, John Cook, Loren Roberts and Lennie Clements were another shot back at 67. Roberts and Clements were at Pebble Beach. Kite and Cook played at Cypress Point.

More dirt kicked up in Soonerland

sity of Oklahoma officials are investigating a complaint of sexual assault, reportedly involving players at an athletic dorm.

David Swank, the school's interim president, released a statement late Thursday afternoon saying the university and its Department of Public Safety were investigating "an incident involving an alleged sexual assault which occurred on the University of

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Univer- Oklahoma campus Saturday evening. No charges have been filed.

University Police Chief Neal Stone said the matter "is still actively under investigation, and to release any details or other information would prejudice our ability" to conclude the probe fairly.

Rick Sitzman, an assistant district attorney in Cleveland County, said prosecutors were "trying to identify suspects and in-

terview suspects and trying to discover and, if possible, recover any possible physical evidence that might corroborate the victims' story since that is obviously what we have to do.'

Two Oklahoma City television stations reported the alleged assault may have involved football players.

Sitzman said he could not confirm or deny that any class of individuals is specifically being in-

vestigated. "To do so would possibly infringe on the investigation," Sitzman said. "More than that it would just be an ethical violation. We don't identify a suspect until charges are filed."

Television station KOCO cited sources as saying a girl went to visit her boyfriend and brought a girlfriend along. At some point, the girlfriend and two people, allegedly football players, went into another room, KOCO said.

Howard Hawks stats Here are individual and team

statistics for the Howard College Hawks through Jan. 23. Stats supplied by HC Athletic Department:

Scoring

Individual - Terrence Lewis: 547 pts., 24.9 avg; Michael New: 296 pts., 13.5 avg.; Larry Pettigrew: 290 pts., 13.2 avg.; Charles Moore: 225 pts., 10.7 avg.; Carlos Thumn: 137 pts.,

ponents - 1,855 pts., 84.3 avg.

Team — 55 percent; opponents

Individual - New: 160, 7.3 per game; Lewis: 132, 6.0 per

game; Moore: 117, 5.6 per

Tough times

players. Adding to his woes was a

gall bladder that slowed Stevens

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game; Pettigrew: 92, 4.2 per game; Thumn: 89, 4.0 per game. Team - 838, 38.1 per game; op-

Assists Individual - Lewis: 69, 3.3 per

game; Mark Lockhart: 50, 2.9 per game; Pettigrew: 34, 1.5 per game; Keith Gillespie: 27, 1.2 per game; New: 14, 0.6 per game.

Team - 242, 11.0 per game; opponents — 156, 7.1 per game. Steals

Individual – Lewis: 49, 2.2 per game; Gillespie: 30, 1.4 per game; Pettigrew: 27, 1.2 per game; New: 20, 0.9 per game; McCaster: 15, 0.7 per game. Team - 204, 9.3 per game; opponents - 108,419 per games -

Blocked shots Individual - Thumn: 23; Moore: 19; Lewis: 16; New: 11; McCaster: 5.

ponents - 48, 2.2 per game.

- 79, 3.6 per game; op-

NEW YORK (AP) --- San Fran-cisco first baseman Will Clark is one-year contracts, reducing the \$400,000, a \$25,000 raise. Reliever Stu Cliburn and the starts. Gallego batted .209 with two the latest to join the major league's players remaining in arbitration to California Angels agreed to

Clark tripled his salary Thurs- Pitcher Steve Farr and the Kan- eligibility for arbitration had been homers and 34 RBI in 195 at-bats day, agreeing to a one-year con- sas City Royals settled at \$605,000, in dispute.

\$185,000, a \$115,000 raise. His

Giants slugger latest million dollar man 4.14 earned-run average in 26

homers and 20 RBI. Coles, 26, batted .292 with 10

with Seattle. He hit .232 with five

6.2 avg. Team - 2,065 pts., 93.9 avg.; op-

Scoring percentage Individual - Moore: 68 percent; Deon Robinson: 65 percent; Frank Henderson: 65 percent; Lewis: 58 percent; Willie McCaster: 57 percent.

 47 percent. Rebounds ponents - 674, 30.6 per game.

tract for \$1.125 million with the Giants.

million dollar club.

Clark, eligible for arbitration for the first time, made \$345,000 in 1988, when he batted .282 with 29 homers and a National Leagueleading 109 runs batted in

He had asked for \$1.2 million in arbitration and the Giants had offered \$900,000. In addition to his salary, Clark would earn a \$200.000 bonus if he is selected the NL's Most Valuable Player.

a raise of \$380,000 Pitcher Curt Young settled with

85.

Oakland at \$572,500, a raise of \$162,500, and infielder Mike Gallego and the Athletics agreed to \$207,500, a raise of \$100,500.

Infielder Darnell Coles and the Seattle Mariners settled at \$460,000, an \$85,000 raise.

Outfielder Gary Pettis and Detroit settled at \$440,000, a \$40,000 raise, and outfielder Dwayne Murphy settled with the Tigers at

Late Wednesday, infielder **Ernest Riles and the Giants agreed** to a one-year contract for \$470,000, a raise of \$185,000.

Arbitration hearings will take place from Feb. 1-21. Of the 136 players who filed, 51 already have settled. RBI.

Farr, a 33-year-old right-hander, was 5-4 for Kansas City with a clubleading 20 saves.

Young, a right-hander who will be 29 on April 16, was 11-8 with a

homers and 36 RBI for Pittsburgh before the Pirates traded him to Seattle. Murphy, who will be 34 next

season, hit .250 for Detroit with four homers and 19 RBI. Pettis, who will be 31 on opening day, batted .210 with three homers and 36

Cliburn, a 32-year-old righthander, was 4-2 with a 4.07 ERA in 40 games, all but one in relief.

The team finished a 4-24 season with only five players, thus leaving

down.

Stevens with just about an allfreshman team this season. Guard Cindy Johnson is the lone returner. Post player Allana Cummings is the other sophomore on the squad.

"I've always believed in strong discipline. Because I run that type of program, I wouldn't have gotten some of the players that I have now," said Stevens. "I've seen the changes. I see that discipline is not what it used to be in the homes. Sometimes you get some rebellious athletes.

What any junior college coach would like is to have the proper freshmen-sophomore ratio. Once you get out of it, it takes longer than a year to get back into it.

"You are not going to win in this league with all freshmen. There are just too many good teams. What it amounts to is good freshmen playing against good

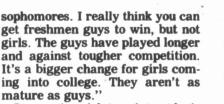
sophomores. I really think you can get freshmen guys to win, but not girls. The guys have played longer and against tougher competition. It's a bigger change for girls coming into college. They aren't as

Stevens is quick to point out he is not down on his team.

"It's hard for my teams to project on the floor the way I expect them to do. It's not the kids' fault. We have some talent. I like this team's character and work habits. I just don't like the way they play sometime. But I'm not counting us out. We've still got a chance at the regional tournament.

'Last year when we finished, we had only five players and the only threat was Stefanie Massie. We were just trying to finish the season.

"I told my wife I don't think I'll ever take another win for granted. I've enjoyed a lot of success. But if you stay in this business long enough, a little rain must fall and you'll be on both sides of the fence."





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Coach's Comments

By BOYCE PAXTON **BSHS Basketball Coach**

The Steers have overcome two big obstacles in the last two games with victories over Pecos and Lake View. Both teams were and are capable, and we're very glad to have them behind us.

Every game is a big one as we move on in district play. We tell the players daily that the next game is



enthusiasm each outing.

the most important one on the schedule. We play them one at a time and must prepare

play and very good efforts from several players. Most notable are the efforts of guard Tony Lewis, post Thane Russey, and post Joe Downey. Their improved play has made a big difference.

Sophomore Louis Soldan has made numerous big plays in a substitute role, as has guard Brandon Burnett. Juniors Chris Cole, Jason Davis, and Junior Lopez work hard daily in practice and have performed very well when their chance to play has come.

All ten players are contributing to our success. These guys get along, are unselfish and are still coming together as a stronger unit. To further illustrate that fact, we have four players averaging in double figures in district play and a fifth player very close. Five are harder to stop than one or two.

We want a balanced attack. This team is also averaging about 19 assists and 35 rebounds per game. Our goals are high and the players and coaches alike are working hard on a daily basis to go

right now is to win one game at a time, seven more times - the remainder of District 4-AAAA play.

That will be tough, but our confidence and level of play are both growing. We're averaging 70 points a game and allowing 62 in district play

The Steer junior varsity has gained momentum, putting some wins together. This team has some talented players that are playing harder and making things happen.

The freshmen team is still rolling with a 20-2 record with their only two losses coming to 5A teams, one a J.V. team.

Runnels and Goliad are having very good seasons with winning record

Big Spring's basketball future looks bright. Our program is doing well thanks to the efforts of several fine young coaches and the hard work of all of our athletes. Our motto of "We're on our way up" is taking hold. There are talented athletes in the program and we ex-

as far as we can. The foremost goal pect a lot from them the rest of this season as well as in the years to come

Tonight the Fort Stockton Panthers come to town with the leading scorer in the district in Armando Trevino. He is averaging 31 points a game and is a very outstanding offensive player. Despite its record, Fort Stockton will force a

fast pace of play. In the past, games with the Panthers have been high scoring affairs and we anticipate the same tonight. Game times have been

the gym. **Player Of The Week** POW for his improved play and hard-nose defense in past games. Tony has developed into one of the best defensive players on the team in addition to his offensive skills.

moved back to 6:30 and 8:00. Make plans to be at Steer gym tonight and cheer the Steers on. See you at

Tony Lewis has been selected Tony is a senior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Lewis.

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Abner Shellman and Doug Young

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did not try to talk him out of it. But in naming him executive vice president for football operations, he gave Walsh the chance to help mold his team of the '80s into the

"It (the meeting) got emotional a little bit because I don't think anybody likes change ... when things have gone so well and so right for so long," said DeBartolo, who's here to play the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am golf tournament

He said there was no truth to reports he was considering University of Miami (Fla.) coach Jimmy Johnson to replace Walsh.

As part of the 49ers' reorganization, General Manager John

McVay will take on the new title of vice president of football administration. But DeBartolo said that Walsh will be in charge of the draft, trades and roster cuts.

Walsh, the only coach besides Vince Lombardi to quit after winning a Super Bowl, said he's looking forward to his "new career."

"I don't think there'll be a lot of withdrawal symptoms, provided I'm busy," he said.

He said he had more or less made up his mind to retire during the season but wanted to wait until it ended before making the decision final

"It's been 10 great years," he said.

He ended his career with a coaching record of 102-63-1, including playoff games. "It's an uplift to me to step aside

way most coaches would like to leave the game."

Walsh, who held the 49ers' coaching position longer than anyone else and is only the team's the great competitors I've ever fourth coach with a winning record, had strongly endorsed Seifert, who assisted him at Stanford before becoming a 49ers' defensive aide in 1980.

"He's been one of the great coaches defensively in football," he said. "I think our success is related directly to his involvement and his direction of our defense, as well as the development of our personnel, our draft and all the other factors of professional football."

The state of the second s

defensive coordinator, San Franon a most positive note. This is the cisco led the league in defense for the first time in 1987 and was third this season. Seifert said he owes much to

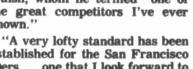
Under Seifert's tutelage as

Walsh, whom he termed "one of known.

established for the San Francisco 49ers ..., one that I look forward to pursuing and maintaining," he said. "I look forward to a day when I can ride in the open car in front (in a victory parade) following a Super Bowl victory." of."

Seifert served 15 years in the collegiate coaching ranks before moving to the NFL in 1980.







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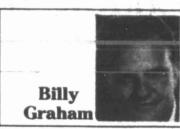
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Couple to receive ACU Service Award Religion

ABILENE - Sterling City ran-chers Chesley and Cecile McDonald have been selected to receive the Abilene Christian University's Service Award, according to a news release.

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The award, which is given each year to an outstanding Christian couple, will be presented during the Christian Service Luncheon Feb. 19 at 11:45 a.m. in Moody Coliseum.

"There are few couples who have meant as much to the growth of the church in West Texas at the McDonalds," said Dr. William J. Teague, ACU president. "They have dedicated their live to serving others with kindness, love and devotion."

Since graduating in 1940 from ACU, the McDonalds have provided years of service to their alma mater and to the church and the people in the small West Texas town where Cecile was born and reared.

Chesley was born in 1918 in Magnolia, and graduated from Cedar Bayou High School in 1936. Cecile graduated the same year from Sterling City High School.

The McDonalds met while they were juniors at ACU. Both were selected for membership in several college honor organizations, and they both graduated with bachelor's degrees in administration.

They married Aug. 23, 1940 in Sterling City.

Chesley volunteered for the U.S. Army on Valentine's Day in 1942. After serving in the Army, he returned to Sterling City where he was employed as a principal and coach for two years. He then teamed with his father-in-law to work at ranching.

Cecile's grandfather homesteaded in the Sterling City area in 1889, and her father was born in a dugout a few miles east of their current ranch home. Thousands of Hereford cattle and Rambouillet sheep have been bred and raised on the 30,000-acre ranch that spreads across four counties.



Sterling City ranchers Chesley and Cecile McDonald will receive Abilene Christian University's Service Award for "dedicating their lives to serving others with kindness, love and devotion."

Chesley has served as an elder at the Church of Christ, Sterling City, for nearly 30 years. He taught Bible classes for a number of years.

Cecile taught children's Bible classes and vacation Bible school "for years and years." She now teaches two ladies Bible classes

Greeley, scholarly sociologist

and also best-selling novelist with

110 books to his credit in both

fields, advances his thesis in a new Book, "God in Popular, Culture,"

published by Thomas Moore Press

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every week.

Through the years, the McDonalds have opened their homes and their hearts to many preachers and missionaries. They also have assisted numerous students attending ACU, and have supported a number of children's homes.

Several children in need of a loving home have found one with the McDonalds

In 1970, the McDonalds were chosen as the outstanding family of Sterling City. Chesley is past president of the Lion's Club, past commander of American Legion Post 537, and a permanent member of the Sterling City Livestock Show Association.

Although he doesn't raise registered cattle, he was selected as honorary member of the Texas Hereford Association.

He also is an honorary member of the Texas Future Farmers of America, and from 1952-70, he served as a member of the Sterling City School Board.

Many times he has served as an emcee, a guest speaker, and as a preacher.

Cecile put special effort into raising their three children, Dr. Ron R. McDonald, Celia Davis and Jeanie Hughes, who all attend ACU. She was active in the **Parent-Teachers Association for** many years. She also served as vice president of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. For many years Cecile was

county chairman of the American Heart Association. She helped initiate the National Organization of Women at ACU, and held many offices with that organization. She served as an executive officer of the board of WACU for eight years, and from 1950-52, she taught school in Sterling City.

The McDonalds have been active in the university in many ways, including Chesley's service on the board of trustees since 1974. He also has served on the National Development Council and the advisory board.

Chesley received an alumni citation in 1972 and was selected as Outstanding Alumnus of the Year in 1975. He has been alumni class president, vice president and president of the ACU Alumni Association, serving on the board of directors.

The McDonalds have eight grandchildren.

Religion roundup

GARRISON, N.Y. (AP) -Mutual efforts "are bringing our separated churches to fuller unity in Christ," says a joint interchurch' statement in connection with observance Jan. 18-24 of the. annual Week of Prayer for Christian unity.

president of the National Council of Churches.

They cite Scripture from Romans 12 saying, "We, though many, are one body in Christ and individually members of one another. Having gifts that differ according to the grace given us,

let us use them."

pines were on a "mission for

peace" Jan. 24-27 in Nicaragua. Sponsored by the United Methodist Council of Bishops and the "Council" of Bishops of Evangelical Methodist Churches in Latin America, the visit sought these objectives:



Church briefs

Pastor invites public to church

Greg Taylor, pastor of New Life Chapel United Pentecostal Church, Industrial Park, would like to invite the public to attend 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Thursday services.

Sunday school begins at 10

a.m.; morning worship at 11; , evening services are at 6 p.m. Thursday night Bible study is at

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Birdwell Lane, Sunday when After the singing, dinner and special music and singing will be fellowship is scheduled.

Kennedy's discussion includes:

who becomes involved, warning

signs, rock music and the occult.

and how to prevent children from

becoming involved. He also will show slides and videos of Satanic

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negative slurs on the word -

liberal in love, liberal in kindness."

About 160 people recently assembled on the first day of the

two-day national assembly on race

relations sponsored by the

The gathering is intended to give

race relations a higher priority at a

time when American society is

"slipping back in our racial at-

titudes, rhetoric and behavior,"

said Richard Land, director of the

Satanism topic of discussion

be from 2 to 5:30 p.m. "Satanism and the Occult" will be the topic of discussion Sunday at 14th & Main Church of Christ.

Guest speaker Ben Kennedy, chief probation officer in Andrews, will share results of investigating Satan worship in West Texas during the past six years.

The seminar, designed for parents and concerned adults, will

Baptists told to publicly repent

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Southern Baptists should hire more blacks and publicly repent of their racist past, participants in a Baptist conference on race relations said. Southern Baptist Convention's Christian Life Commission.

"As we grow more conservative as a denomination, we must not fall prey to the misconception that a conservative theology necessitates being conservative about racial equality," said Lynn Clayton, a Louisiana Baptist newspaper editor.

"There are areas in which we must be liberal despite the

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Cosby and others. Describing Cosby as "an evangelist," Greeley says he is

"the most influential religion teacher in America" through the "paradigms of love" on his TV series about a black family. "A modern version of the

medieval morality play has slipped into prime-time television almost

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) - It may seem odd to say that God speaks through the work of such entertainers as rock musician Bruce Springsteen, "filmmaker" Woody Allen and the singer-actress Madonna.

But that it happens is the studied conclusion of a exploratory and versatile Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Andrew Greeley of Chicago. He maintains that they and a procession of other purveyors of "pop" art, including romance novels, westerns, mysteries and comic strips, are frequent channels of divine grace. 'God may indeed be encountered in works of the lively arts which ordinary people enjoy," Greeley says, but "high-culture" critics and church officials generally look down on such output. Just because it's enjoyable and thus immensely popular, he says, doesn't mean it's not good, and it also needn't be overtly religious to convey notes of the sacred. After all, he adds, many of the parables of Jesus were utterly secular, without specified religious content, yet were loaded with sanctifying import and meaning.

Frequent channels of divine grace

"Grace is everywhere," Greeley says, and "is especially to be sought in popular culture" because of its demonstrated huge appeal

"God may indeed be encountered in works of the lively arts which ordinary people enjoy," - Rev. An-

ridicule the idea of finding God in science fiction, mystery stories, pop singers and comic strips," he said in a telephone interview from

his spring semester teaching post at the University of Arizona. "That's their problem, not mine.

But God lurks everywhere. What I'm doing is nothing more

than the song in the book of Job. God speaks through the stars in the sky and also through the storytellers and singers today. He reveals himself through them.'

Greeley, 60, details a case for this in a variety of "pop" output and performers - western film actor Clint Eastwood, singer Linda Ronstadt, horror novelist Stephen King, TV's domestic-life comic Bill without anyone noticing," Greeley writes.

He calls actor-filmmaker Allen a 'God-haunted person," his work always preoccupied with the "God question," even if dubious about his existence.

"It is humor that has provided the opening for him to become the most explicitly theological filmmaker in America today," Greeley

Of the singer-actress Madonna with her flamboyant attire and streetwise candor, Greeley says "she demands for young women the right to be what their bodies demand of them — simultaneously virgin and siren."

Citing her song, "Like a Virgin," about a lover who treated her like a virgin, shiny and new, instead of like a used-up discarded thing, Greeley describes it as "the timeless cry of the human heart for renewal.'

He says the song's "most gentle and tender of human lovers is a hint of what God is like.'

Pope disturbance

Associated Press photo

and the set of the set

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II stops speaking and looks toward a man that shouled at him during Wednesday's general audience. The pope

resumed his speech after the man, tentatively identified as Joseph McGovern, 23, was hustled away by Swiss guards and other security men.

In "our rich diversity we are individually members of one another," said Archbishop John L. May, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and the Rev. Patricia McClurg,

* * NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -**Eighteen United Methodist** bishops from the United States, East Germany and the Philip-

To witness the call of Jesus Christ for peace, justice, freedom and self-deterimination" and "to be in solidarity with the people of Nicaragua and Central America.'

Woman elected to serve as bishop

By MICHELLE LOCKE

BOSTON (AP) - The election of the first woman bishop of the Episcopal Church has been approved over some adamant objections, but church officials say they don't expect the misgivings to develop into a schism.

Tuesday's mail brought the 60th ballot required to give the Rev. Barbara C. Harris approval from a majority of the 118 Episcopal bishops around the nation, said the Rev. James Solheim, spokesman for the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts.

Those votes ratified the Sept. 24 election of Harris by the Boston diocese. The selection of Harris, a former public relations executive who is black and was once divorced, sent tremors through world Anglicanism.

When she is consecrated Feb. 11 in Boston, Harris will become the first woman bishop elected by a 2.5 million-member church that believes its leaders to be direct successors of Christ's apostles.

"This is the first time in the history of our church that the full breadth of ministry is coming into focus," Bishop David Johnson said in a statement Tuesday. Presiding Bishop Edmond

Browning, who heads the church, said the consecration would be 'momentous" and "a time of great celebration."

Supporters of Harris have said she is qualified for the job and her election will broaden the church's outreach.

The Rev. James Lewis, direcor of social ministry for the Diocese of North Carolina, has said opposition to her election reflected a tradition of the church heirarchy being "a white gentleman's club.

But critics have said the 58-year-old Harris is too liberal in her political views, or unqualified because of her lack of a degree from a college or seminary. Some have been concerned by her divorce, while church conservatives have opposed her election simply because she is a woman. The Rev. Andrew Mead, rector

tion "represents a new, major obstacle" in the negotiations.

"It is simply exacerbating the situation," said Bishop Athenagoras, who serves as ecumenical affairs officer in the New York headquarters of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America.

Johnson, who heads the 96,000-member Boston diocese, said he does not expect a serious rift to develop within the Episcopal church.

"I hope there is a way for those who find it difficult to accept the reality of a woman in the episcopate to experience it for themselves," he said.

Harris, who has an unlisted telephone number because of several threatening calls after the election, has declined to discuss her election.

Browning acknowledged that "there have been some exceptions to the prevailing spirit of prayerful discussion and sen-sitivity," but that those voices have received, "disproportionate attention.'

"These days have not been easy and I have had the opportunity to reflect more than once that growth does not come without pain," the presiding bishop said in New York.

A compromise on the issue of female bishops was reached in July when the Protestant denomination's governing convention in Detroit approved a measure allowing any congrega-tion rejecting a woman bishop to petition for a male "Episcopal visitor" bishop to administer confirmations.

But the woman bishop still would make periodic pastoral visits required by church law.

Harris was ordained a priest in Philadelphia in 1980. In addition to her parish work, she recently headed the Episcopal Church Publishing Co. She studied theology through correspondence courses and with tutors.

The church voted in 1976 to allow women priests. Since then about 1,200 women have been ordained.

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BARBARA C. HARRIS of the Church of the Advent in Boston, said Tuesday he would neither recognize the consecration nor allow Harris to conduct

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Mead isn't the only one con-

cerned that election could

damage efforts at reconciliation

between the Episcopal, Roman

Catholic and Greek Orthodox

In December, Pope John Paul II told a group of cardinals that

the consecration of a female

bishop "poses serious obstacles to

that progress in reciprocal recon-

ciliation, which in the course of recent decades has arrived at

On Tuesday, Bishop Raymond W. Lessard of Savannah, Ga., a

Roman Catholic representative on a 24-member international

commission carrying on recon-ciliation talks, said Harris' elec-

such promising results."

Church to Protestantism."

religious services in his parish. "I'd invite her for tea," Mead said, adding that her consecration "is against the Catholic tradition. We're supposed to be part of the Catholic Church. This just en-

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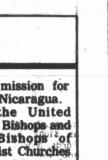
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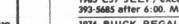
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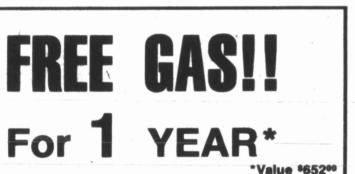
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By The Associated Press What a bad night for top-ranked

teams - past and present. Illinois, which moved into the No. 1 spot this week, was upset at Minnesota 69-62 Thursday night. Former No. 1 Duke fell to North Carolina State 88-73 for its third straight loss.

"We came out tonight kind of tight and kind of tentative. I don't know exactly what the reason was," Illinois' Stephen Bardo said. The Illini had won their first 17 games and were the only unbeaten

team in Division I. The last time Illinois was ranked No. 1 was 1952. That year, after climbing to the top, the Illini immediately lost to DePaul.

"It's a tribute to our young men and how hard they worked to be number one," Illinois coach Lou Henson said. "But it (being ranked first) certainly doesn't help you win ballgames.

Willie Burton had 20 points and 13 rebounds and threw three great passes during a 13-0 run in the first half.

"I was so high because I've never played against a number one team in college," Burton said. "We were juiced up tonight."

Illinois played without star point guard Kendall Gill, who was injured in his last game.

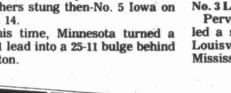
Duke was minus its leading scorer, Danny Ferry. He has been troubled by back spasms all season and sat out as the visiting Blue Devils lost their third consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference game.

In other Top Twenty games, No. 3 Louisville beat Southern Mississippi 95-76, No. 6 Arizona trounced Arizona State 96-71, No. 11 Florida State got past South Carolina 69-67, No. 12 Iowa defeated Wisconsin 78-70, No. 17 **Ohio State downed Northwestern** 100-68 and No. 19 Stanford whipped Oregon 75-53.

Minnesota pulled its second upset in 12 days. The Golden Gophers stung then-No. 5 Iowa on Jan. 14.

This time, Minnesota turned a 12-11 lead into a 25-11 bulge behind Burton.

NBA Standings



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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Minnesota's Ray Gaffney (30) falls down while guarding Illinois' Larry Smith (23) as teammate Stephen Bardo directs

Illinois, trailing 33-24 at halftime, scored 10 straight points and closed within 61-59 in the final minutes. But Burton made a jump shot and Kevin Lynch had two free throws to keep Minnesota in control.

Big Ten. Illinois is 4-1 in the conference.

Pervis Ellison and Kenny Payne led a second-half spurt that sent Louisville over host Southern

the play during first half action of their Big 10 game Thursday night.

victory

The Cardinals, 14-2 and 3-0 in the Metro Conference, went on a 22-6 run that made it 65-45 with 11:40 to play. Ellison finished with 26 points

Darrin Chancellor scored 28 points for the Golden Eagles, 6-9. No. 6 Arizona 96, Arizona St. 71 Sean Elliott scored 20 points and

leading the Pac-10 at 8-1, were ahead 45-27 at halftime. Elliott scored nine points as Arizona went on a 14-2 spree to start the second half.

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Trent Edward scored 21 points for the Sun Devils, 9-8.

No. 15 N. Carolina St. 88, Duke 73 Brian Howard scored 23 points to lead North Carolina State.

The Wolfpack, 13-2 and 4-1 in the ACC, won for the 11th time in 12 games. The Wolfpack made eight steals in the first half and four 1-6

more in the final 10 minutes of the game.

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Duke, trailing 45-39 at halftime, rallied for a 63-61 lead with 10:15 to go. But the Wolfpack scored six straight points, all resulting from steals, and went ahead for good. Duke is 13-3 and 3-3.

No. 11 Florida St. 69, S. Carolina 67 George McCloud made a 3-point shot with seven seconds left, rallying Florida State in the Metro Conference game at Columbia, S.C.

McCloud's third 3-point basket came 30 seconds after Terry Dozier made two foul shots to put South Carolina ahead 67-66. The Gamecocks were unable to get off a final shot.

The Seminoles, 15-1 and 3-0 in the league, were held 30 points below their season average. Tat Hunter had 20 points and McCloud finished with 17.

John Hudson scored 18 points for South Carolina, 12-4 and 2-2.

No. 12 Iowa 78, Wisconsin 70 Roy Marble got 24 points and became Iowa's all-time leading scorer as the Hawkeyes won in their first home game since Dec.

Marble, a 6-foot-6 senior, surpassed the record of 1,768 points set by Greg Stokes four years ago. Ed Horton added 22 points for Iowa, 15-3 and 3-2 in the Big Ten.

The Badgers, trailing by 13 points early in the second half, closed within 66-62 with 3:42 left. But Horton scored five straight points as Iowa took control.

Danny Jones scored 27 for Wisconsin, 10-6 and 2-5.

No. 17 Ohio St. 100, Northwestern 68 Perry Carter tied a career-high with 25 points and Jay Burson had 19 as Ohio State beat Northwestern for the ninth straight time.

The Buckeyes scored 14 straight points and took a 23-4 lead. Ohio State reached the 100-point mark for a school-record fifth time this season.

Ohio State, 14-4 and 4-2 in the Big Ten, has won all seven of its home games. Walker Lambiotte scored 12 points for the Wildcats, 8-9 and

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quehanna 91, FDU-Madison 83 Tufts 71, Mass.-Boston 68 Wesleyan 108, Clark U. 84 West Virginia 92, George Washington 57 SOUTH Ark.-Little Rock 102, Georgia St. 91 Belhaven 77, Tougaloo 73 Birmingham-Southern 74, Athens St. 73 Christopher Newport 90, Pitt.-Johnstown 79 Coker 76, Allen 61 David Lipscomb 109, Belmont 99 Dillard 94, Spring Hill 84 Fisk 104, Lane 90 Fla. International 91, Davidson 84 Florida St. 69, South Carolina 67 Francis Marion 74, S.C.-Spartanburg 61 Gallaudet 78, Newport News 66 Georgia Southern 65, Houston Baptist 58 Guilford 82, Methodist 68 Jackson St. 79, SE Louisiana 61 Jacksonville St. 84, Ala.-Huntsville 49 Ky. Wesleyan 78, S. Indiana 72 Lander 74, Voorhees 57 Lee 127, Tusculum 104 Louisville 95, S. Mississippi 76 Mercer 69, Samford 68 Mobile 89, Xavier, NO 62 Montevallo 91, Talladega 89 Morgan St. 78, Coppin St. 72 Morris Brown 82, Tuskegee 79 N. Carolina St. 88, Duke 73 N. Kentucky 86, Lewis 85 N.C. Wesleyan 90, Va. Wesleyan 70 NW Louisiana 87, McNeese St. 69 S.C.-Aiken 77, Claflin 67 South Alabama 82, Old Dominion 75 Stetson 73, Centenary 68 Tennessee Tech 83, N.C.-Wilmington 80 Va. Commonwealth 79, Ala.-Birmingham 75 Virginia St. 91, Winston-Salem 79 W. Carolina 76, N.C.-Asheville 72 W. Kentucky 82, South Florida 61 William Carey 88, Southern, NO 78 MIDWEST Ashland 72, St. Joseph's, Ind. 67 Baker 87, William Jewell 76 Bellarmine 85, Ind.-Pur.-Ft. Wayne 83 Blackburn 64, Greenville 63 Cardinal Stritch 69, Northwestern, Wis. 67 Cedarville 67, Bluffton 52 Culver-Stockton 82, Graceland 74 Dakota Weslyn 95, Sioux Falls 70 Dayton 55, Butler 52 Dickinson St. 94, N.D. Science 89 Evansville 80, Detroit 63 Grand Valley St. 83, Saginaw Val. St. 74 Huron 69, Dakota St. 64 Iowa 78, Wisconsin 70 Jamestown 92, Mary 85 Lake Superior St. 86, Northwd, Mich. 83 Mayville St. 115, Moorhead St. 106 Mayville St. 115, Moorhead St. 106 Millikin 62, Augustana, Ill. 59 Minnesota 69, Illinois 62 Minot St. 91, Valley City St. 71 Missouri Baptist 87, Columbia, Mo. 72 N. Michigan 65, Oakland, Mich. 61 N.C. Charlotte 87, Bradley 79 North Central 64, Elmhurst 63 Obio St. 100 Northwestern 68

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Washington Philadelphia 0..0..0-0 First Period-1, Washington, Courtnall 24 (Stevens, Hunter), 2:01. Second Period-None Third Period-None. Shots on goal-Washington 9-10-12-31 Philadelphia 14-13-15-42. Goalies-Washington, Malarchuk,

14-13-5. Philadelphia, Hextall, 21-17-3. A-17,423.

At Boston

First Period-1, Boston, Wesley 16 Boston (Hawgood, Joyce), 2:48 (pp). 2, St. Louis, Raglan 6 (Meagher), 9:15. 3, Boston, Carter 10 (Linseman, Wesley), 16:29 (pp). Second Period-4, Boston, Neely 19 (Janney, Hawgood), 10:23 (pp) Third Period—5, St. Louis, Federko 10 (Lalor, G.Cavallini), 6:39. 6, Boston, Joyce

15 (Hawgood), 19:32 (en). Shots on goal—St. Louis 9-4-10—23. Boston 6-12-8—26.

Goalies-St. Louis, Millen, 11-14-4. Boston, Moog, 12-8-6. A-13,557.

At Uniondale, L.I.

·····2..3. A-6 Winnipeg N.Y. Islanders (Trottier, Gilbert), :45. 2, New York, Volek 17 (Flatley, Larson), 5:28. 3, New York, Makela 11 (King), 6:48. 4, New York, Larson 7 (Flatley, Norton), 12:46 12:46 (pp). 5, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 25, 13:27. 6, New York, Dalgarno 9 (LaFontaine, New York, Dalgarno 9 (Larontane, King), 13:49. 7, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 26 (Olausson, Taglianetti), 18:15 (pp). Second Period—8, Winnipeg, Fenton 7 (Boschman, Olausson), 4:00. 9, New York, Flatley 5 (Sutter, Volek), 4:20. 10, New York, Trottier 13 (Makela, Gilbert), 10:59.

11, New York, LaFontaine 28 (Bergevin, Dalgarno), 13:45. 12, Winnipeg, Hawer-chuk 27 (Steen), 16:57 (sh). 13, Winnipeg, Smail 12 (Gilben, Carlyle), 18:22.

Third Period-14, Winnipeg, Steen 16 (Taglianetti), 16:52. Shots on goal-Winnipeg 16-12-11-39.

New York 15-13-12-40. Goalies-Winnipeg, Berthiaume, Red-dick, 9-8-7. New York, Hrudey, 13-19-3. A-12,472.

At Bloomington, Minn.

Minnesota (B.McRae, Siren), 1:31. 2, Quebec, Goulet 18 (Sakic, Gillis), 8:54 (pp). 3, Minnesota, Bellows 20 (Archibaid, Kolstad), 11:41. Second Period-4, Minnesota, Habscheid 15 (Bellows, MacLellan), :41 (pp). 5, Minnesota, Archibald 9 (Gagner, Habscheid), 10:48 (pp). 6, Quebec, Moller 6 (Goulet, Jarvi), 10:57.

Third Period-7, Minnesota, Gavin 4 (Bellows), 2:42. 8, Quebec, Jarvi 9 (Goulet, Moller), 17:10. Shots on goal-Quebec 10-15-13-38. Min-

nesota 13-11-8-32. Goalies-Quebec, Gosselin, 8-11-3. Min-

nesota, Takko, 6-7-1. A-9,735.

At Calgary, Alberta

N.Y. Rangers 2..1..0-3

9:36 (pp). 8, Calgary, Loob 15 (Nieuwen-dyk, Peplinski), 14:31.

20-11-4. Calgary, Vernon, 22-5-4. A-20,002.

At Inglewood, Calif.

Los Angeles Angeles, Nicholls 48 (Gretzky, Tonelli),

16:26 (pp). Second Period-3, Los Angeles, Miller 3 (Robitaille, Nicholls), 5:43. 4, Vancouver, Pederson 13 (Reinhart, Nordmark), 15:26 (pp): 5, Vancouver, Adams 16 (Sutter), 16:11.

Third Period-6, Vancouver, Tanti 20 (Sutter, Melnyk), 10:01. 7, Vancouver, Sutter 9 (Tanti), 13:04. 8, Vancouver, Pederson 14 (Sandlak, Reinhart), 19:08 (pp). Shots on goal-Vancouver 7-13-15-35. Los Angeles 12-9-5-26.

Goalies-Vancouver, McLean, 9-8-2. Los Angeles, Fitzpatrick, 6-6-3. A-16,005

Transactions

BASEBALL American League ...

CALIFORNIA ANGELS-Agreed to terms with Stuart Cliburn, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Invited Jerry Kutzler and Wedsel "Buddy" Groom, pit chers, to spring training as non-roster

DETROIT TIGERS-Agreed to terms with Dwayne Murphy and Gary Pettis, outfielders, on one-year contracts. KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Agreed to

terms with Steve Farr, pitcher, on a one vear contract.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS-Agreed to terms with Mike Gallego, infielder, and Curt Young, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

SEATTLE MARINERS-Agreed to terms with Darnell Coles, infielder, and Terry Taylor, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

terms with Will Clark, first baseman, on a

one-year contract.

Young manager.

BASKETBALL ...

National Basketball Association DENVER NUGGETS-Traded Calvin Natt and Jay Vincent, forwards, to the San Antonio Spurs for David Greenwood, forward, and Darwin Cook, guard. MILWAUKEE BUCKS-Signed Mark

Davis, guard, for the remainder of the season

PHOENIX SUNS-Signed T.R. Dunn, guard, to a second 10-day contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League **DETROIT LIONS-Named Herb**

Paterra linebacker coach. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS-Named Dante Scarnecchia offensive line coach. NEW_ENGLAND PATRIOTS-Named

Keith Rowen special teams and tight ends coach.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS-Announced the resignation of Bill Walsh, head coach. Named George Seifert head coach. HOCKEY

National Hockey League Probert, forward, indefinitely from the team.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS-Sent Rich Kromm and Brad Lauer, forwards, to Spr-ingfield of the American Hockey League. WINNIPEG JETS-Sent Brent Hughes, forward, to Moncton of the American Hockey League.

Sunday's Game Calgary at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.

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6	PM :30	News . Wheel	SportsCenter Speedweek	Animals News Addit'n	Our House	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	Senora -	(:95) Andy (:35) Sant'd	News USA Today	Star Trek	Fendendo Crook	Inen. Gadget Looney Tunes	Scencer For Filme	Vice	Disney's Return to Treasure Island,	Maule Top Gue		Remote Ontri Rock Week
7	PH :30	Strangers Full House	U.S. Pro Skating	D.C. Week Wall St	Glovie Mr. Horn, Part 2	People Magazine	Strangers Full House	Primavera -	(:05) NBA Besketball	Pather Dowling	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed Patty Duke	Cegney and Labey	Murder, She Wrote	Part 1		Movio Dragaat	Top 20 Video Countdown
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12	AM :30	News	Muscle Mag	Nova		Movie White	Movie Megailicent Metador	Johnny Canales	(:50) Tracks	Friday Night	Mission Impossible Death Valley	VideoCountry	Patty Duke Sat. Nite	Self-Improvem ent Guide	Hevie Francisco al	Movie	Palace	Movie Aghredite	Music Videos

Weather

By The Associated Press

A winter storm, was moving through the Southwest today, where snow advisories were posted in Arizona and New Mexico, and the rain-drenched East Coast was to dry up a little.

Rain, mountain snow and a few thunderstorms developed over por-tions of Arizona late. Thursday and were spreading slowly eastward. A snow advisory was in effect for

the eastern mountains of Arizona, and a winter storm watch was posted today for the central highlands of New Mexico.

Light rain fell along portions of the East Coast from the Carolinas to southern New England on Thursday night, and scattered light rain

DENNIS THE MENACE



fell early this morning over portions of Pennsylvania and central New York. The rest of the nation had generally clear skies, but strong

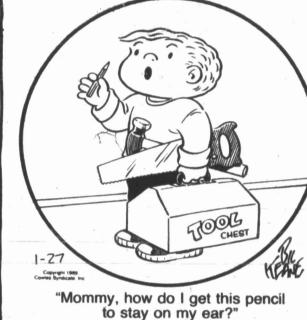
winds continued along the eastern slopes of the Rockies, where a high wind warning remained in effect. Winds were to peak at 75 mph in some areas.

Today's forecast called for showers and some thunderstorms over much of Texas and southern Louisiana; southeast Arizona and much of New Mexico, with snow over higher elevations. Rain was to also developed in the Pacific Nor- be scattered over northeast thwest as a cold front approached. Florida, the Georgia coast and the Scattered light snow or drizzle northern Pacific Coast.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: author Jose Marti,explorer Sir Henry Stanley, actor-Alan Alda, actress Susan Howard, pianist Artur Rubinstein, author Susan Sontag,

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stay in the background if misunderstandings arise. A positive attitude and good manners are your key to success. Have the courage to tell loved one how you feel about controversial subjects.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Community interests are in the spotlight. You may be called upon to do a special job. If you accept, you will find great fulfillment. Avoid boasting or making negative comments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family life should improve today. Do your best to keep intruders from spoiling your plans. The emphasis is on saying the right thing at the right time. A domestic crisis is averted.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Set priorities and refuse to let minor interruptions deflect you from your main objective. An older relative can be very demanding. Try to devote more time to this person.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Nervous tension could be in the air. Take three deep breaths. Get your home as neat as a pin today, returning any books you have borrowed. Promote harmony between family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stay in action, but avoid being temperamental or others will come down hard on you. Intelligent compromises are favored. You are meeting more people and loving it. Issue a few invitations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take a needed break for romance, but do not let your personal feelings interfere with your ability to make wise career or business decisions. Choose the best person for the job.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21); A Saturday job could be the best answer to a financial crunch. Your home requires special attention. Pick up clutter and contribute unwanted items to your favorite charity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A friend offers excellent advice; follow it and you will reap financial rewards. Be careful not to leave valuables where they might tempt someone. Plan a special treat for mate or date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get out and about more. Your career or business will benefit from new contacts. Follow up meeting new people by writing letters. Careless mistakes could prove costly. Guard your belongings in public places.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A business matter merits immediate and careful attention. Private financial worries subside. Talk less and listen more. If you want to combine business with pleasure, entertain at home. Invite influential friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Goals that have eluded your grasp now move within reach. Member of opposite sex could issue an ultimatum. Keep calm. Get all the facts before you give your reply. Love conquers all!

