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Local weather

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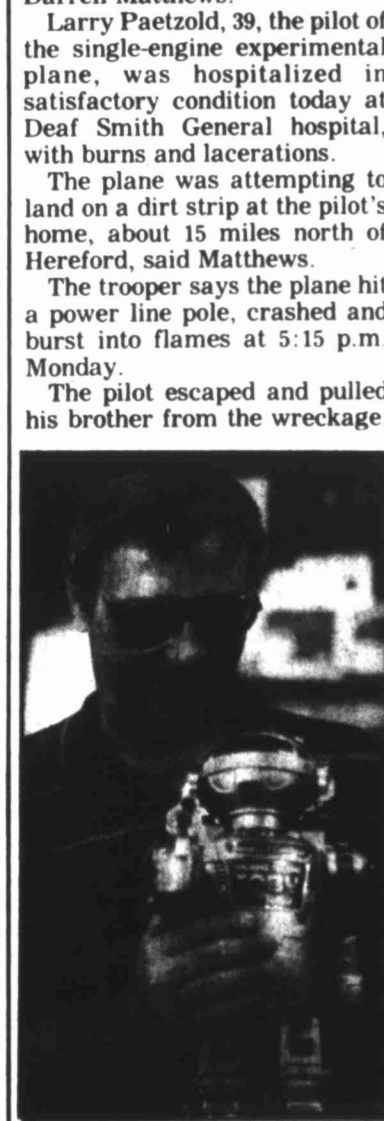
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Burglary sprees

BIG SPRING — The holidays mean many wonderful things to many people, but according to authorities, one of the unfortunate things they mean is an increase in burglaries and thefts. "Right now, this time of year is when we have an increase in burglaries. Neighbors need to be watching out for each other," said Sgt. Barney Edens with the Howard County Sheriff's Department. "Both the police department and the sheriff's office have Neighborhood Watch and this has helped us in their particular areas where we've been watching," he said. Areas with a Neighborhood Watch have "significantly lower" amounts of criminal activity than those that don't, he said. Such a program could prove especially valuable at this time of the year when authorities see a sharp increase in the number of thefts and burglaries, he said. The sheriff's department can provide people with more information about how to start a Neighborhood Watch program, Edens said. Other anti-theft measures such as deadbolt locks and alarms can also help reduce the chances a home will be the target of successful burglars, he said. Edens suggests that people who intend to be out of town should notify the police department or sheriff's department so the respective agency can put a watch on the residence. For vehicles, Edens said it's important to lock the doors and keep out of sight presents and other items that might tempt someone to break into the vehicle. "It only takes a second to break a (car) window," he said. Valuable objects should be placed in the trunk or covered up with a blanket and vehicles should be placed in an open, lighted area, he said.

Homemade plane
HEREFORD (AP) — The Christmas Day crash of a homemade airplane during a landing on a farm near here left one man dead and his brother hurt, a state trooper said. Joe Paetzold, 38, of Hereford died Monday night at a Lubbock hospital, said Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Darrell Matthews. Larry Paetzold, 39, the pilot of the single-engine experimental plane, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition today at Deaf Smith General hospital, with burns and lacerations. The plane was attempting to land on a dirt strip at the pilot's home, about 15 miles north of Hereford, said Matthews. The trooper says the plane hit a power line pole, crashed and burst into flames at 5:15 p.m. Monday. The pilot escaped and pulled his brother from the wreckage.

Mystery gift
CHRISTOPHER, III — Jim Barclay holds his robot Toby recently at the Rea Clinic. Barclay found the toy in his chair at work last Christmas and each month since, the robot has received a love letter postmarked from different cities throughout the country. No one admits knowing where the robot came from or who sends the letters.



Romanians appoint new president

By **DUSAN STOJANOVIC**
Associated Press Writer

BUCHAREST, Romania — The new provisional government today appointed its leader, Ion Iliescu, president as Romanians rejoiced at word that reviled Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu and his wife Elena had been executed. Romanians who secretly despised their ruler for years had a chance to see him humiliated when television early today showed footage of the Ceausescus in captivity. They were killed by firing squad after their conviction Monday by a military tribunal of charges including "genocide." The revolutionary government apparently sought, by trying the couple and putting them to death so swiftly, to end the fierce street fighting that has claimed thousands of lives since Friday. There was hope that word of the despised ruler's death would force die-hard members of his ruthless, well-armed security troops to quit the fight and surrender to the army, which joined the people in revolt. That tactic may have been paying off. This morning, uneasy calm prevailed in Bucharest with no

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ROMANIA — A woman and her unborn child, right photo, are among the victims of ousted Romanian dictator Nicolae Ceausescu who were removed from a common grave at the Timisoara graveyard in Romania. They are shown Saturday as relatives attempted to identify the victims.



A Romanian woman, left photo, at the newly-opened Bucharest cemetery places flowers Tuesday at the grave of one of the victims of the recent uprising. Thousands have been killed in the revolt against the Ceausescu regime.

Program fights drugs

By **JOHN McMILLAN**
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Dan Wise has declared war on drugs — and cocaine in particular. "I'm probably one of the most anti-drug people in the world, and I've seen what it has done to families, what it's done to individuals — adults and young people," said Wise, who is director of the drug and alcohol treatment program at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. "To me, a drug pusher and a person that's actively involved in the distribution of narcotics is about the most vile criminal in the U.S. today." Scenic Mountain Medical Center has treated about 600 patients since its program began in 1983, Wise said. About half of them were under age 18, he said. The program, offered in the hospital's fourth floor, averages from seven to eight patients and can accommodate as many as 20, Wise said. The Scenic Mountain official noted that a federal law requiring insurance companies to offer coverage for drug addiction programs by 1990 should boost participation in them. Competition among drug treatment facilities has also increased, however; in the 100-mile radius of Big Spring, the number of programs has increased from two to 14 in seven years, Wise said.

About 30 percent to 40 percent of patients in the drug-addiction program are from Big Spring, Wise said, noting that most of them come from the Midland-Odessa area. Big Spring State Hospital also offers a drug and alcohol treatment program for the general public. It maintains an out-patient program that serves about 100 people a year, and a 40-bed in-patient program, said Ed Moughon, director of community programs for the hospital. "It's very discouraging to see what drugs and alcohol do to a person and a family," Wise said. "On the other hand, it's very rewarding to see a person get their lives straightened out and become a productive person again." Only 2 percent to 3 percent of patients who complete the program at Scenic Mountain have returned to it or entered another drug-treatment program, Wise said. He acknowledged, however, that the statistic does not necessarily mean those who stay away from additional drug treatment refrain from using drugs. The majority of those who complete the Scenic Mountain program are free from chemicals for at least one year, he said. Scenic Mountain's drug addiction program generally lasts from

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Vatican still protects Noriega

By **JOSEPH B. FRAZIER**
Associated Press Writer

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — A full day after Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega took refuge in the Vatican embassy, U.S. troops battled his supporters in Panama City and the new government urged public employees to return to work. The United States demanded that the Vatican embassy surrender Noriega, who is wanted on U.S. drug charges. Church authorities refused and tried to find a country willing to take the deposed strongman, possibly Cuba. "We want him alive to stand trial in the United States," U.S. Embassy spokesman Terrence Kneebone said. "We see this as a criminal matter. This is not a case of political or religious persecution." Fighting broke out downtown Monday night, and diplomats reached at the Spanish Embassy said the nearby Chamber of Commerce was ablaze. U.S. troops said they took sniper fire about two hours after the 6:00 p.m. curfew. The small arms and mortar fire was heard near the Cuban Embassy, which was surrounded by U.S. troops, as well as the



PANAMA CITY — Officials and U.S. Military personnel, top photo, place scores of bodies in a mass grave in Panama City's Garden of Peace cemetery on Sunday. The victims died in the fighting during the U.S. invasion of Panama. Gen. Maxwell Thurman, bottom photo, tips his cap as he greets a man believed to be a Vatican Embassy official outside the embassy building Monday. Manuel Noriega turned himself over to the Papal Nuncio on Sunday and requested political asylum.

Foreign Ministry, where the U.S.-installed government of President Guillermo Endara has set up shop. The new president, elected in May balloting that Noriega nullified, moved Monday to consolidate his authority. First Vice President Ricardo Arias Calderon said a governor had been appointed for six of Panama's 10 provinces. Presidential spokeswoman Anel Belis called on government workers to go back on the job today. Government services have largely been paralyzed since the United States invaded one week ago to oust Noriega.

Dozens of U.S. soldiers and armored vehicles encircled the Vatican mission after Noriega entered it Sunday. Gen. Maxwell Thurman, chief of the U.S. Southern Command, said he ordered the embassy surrounded to prevent Noriega supporters from "blowing into the place." Reporters saw soldiers using pellet guns to shoot out street lights on the avenue running by the mission late Monday. They left just four lamps lit. In Rome, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said Monday that "concerned parties," including the Endara government,

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County races heat up

HERALD STAFF REPORT

CROSSROADS — Two more county races are being contested in a five-county area with six candidates filing for offices during the week, county clerks reported Friday. That brings to 16 the number of contested races in the area. The two newly-contested races are for the Precinct 1 justice of the peace offices in Martin and Mitchell counties. After three weeks of filing, there are 46 candidates seeking 41 offices in the Nov. 6 election. The filing deadline is Jan. 2. In Howard County, contractor Jimmie L. Parrish has joined fellow Democratic challenger Bobby C. Cathey and incumbent David Barr in filing for the office of Pct. 4 county commissioner, said County Clerk Margaret Ray. The offices of county judge, Pct. 2 county commissioner, district clerk, and Pct. 2 justice of the peace are also contested. In Martin County, two new challengers have filed for Pct. 1 justice of the peace, said County-District Clerk Virginia James. The candidates are Walter Taylor and Nolan Parker. Incumbent Francis Kennedy had not filed with the county as of Friday morning, James said. The only other contested race in the county is for Pct. 4 commissioner. The only other candidate filing during the week was incumbent Shirley Scoggins who filed for Pct. 2 justice of the peace, James said. In Mitchell County, Joan Merket filed for Pct. 1 justice of the peace this week, making that the eighth contested race in the county, said County Clerk Joan Beach. Merket joins Bill Vest, who filed during the second week of filing. Another candidate has also filed for district clerk, raising to four the number of people seeking that office, Beach said. Stephen Manning joins incumbent Bill Erwin; Erwin's deputy district clerk, Tina Williamson; and Chris Castillo. Other contested races in the county include those for county judge, commissioners for precincts 1, 2 and 3, Pct. 2 justice of the peace and Pct. 1 constable. In Borden County, there have been no new filings since the first week, said County Clerk Dorothy Browne. There are no contested races in Borden County. As of last week, the Glasscock County treasurer's office was the only contested race in that county. Recent results were unavailable Friday because county offices were closed. In national and state races, U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, filed during the week with the Texas Democratic Party

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. What day does Christmas fall on next year?
A. Next year Christmas will be on a Tuesday.

Calendar

Commissioners

WEDNESDAY

• Howard County Commissioners meet at 9 a.m. in the Howard County Courthouse to discuss personal property taxes.

THURSDAY

• Kentwood Older Adult Center will have a country/Western program at 7 p.m. There will be no dancing. The public is invited.

Tops on TV

Who's the Boss?

- Tony Danza, Judith Light. A course Tony takes as an easy elective proves more difficult than expected, while his work as a teaching assistant gives him new career ideas. — 7 p.m. Channel 2.
- Roseanneopers — 8 p.m. Channel 2.
- Movie: On the Beach — 10:30 p.m. Channel 11.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Alonzo Hilario, 27, 511 NW 7th, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense, and no insurance and failure to maintain a single lane. He was released on \$1,500 bond.
- The Travel Inn, 3500 W. Highway 80, reported theft of service. The inn reported \$274 lost in rent money.
- A person living in the 2300 block of Edgemier reported criminal mischief in a pickup truck. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.
- Corina Calderon, 27, 1706 S. Austin, was arrested and charged with burglary of a habitation. She was released on a \$7,500 bond.
- Cynthia Imelda Olivas, 18, 1103 Lamar, was arrested and charged with burglary of a habitation. She was released on a \$7,500 bond.
- Rodolfo Rudy Olivas, 22, 1103 Lamar, was arrested and charged with burglary of a habitation. He was released on a \$10,000 bond.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

- Robert Rivera, 31, 1435 Watson St., was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of criminal trespass.
- Gloria Franco Melendez, 28, 614 N.E. 9th St., was released on \$300 bond after being arrested on a warrant charging her with issuance of bad checks.
- Delbert Ray Thompson, 31, 1002 N. Main St., Apt. 10, was released on \$300 bond after being arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana.
- Elvis Eugene Payne, 29, 1509 Johnson St., was released on \$750 bond after being arrested on a charge of theft of service.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

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chairman for re-election to a seventh term in the 17th Congressional District.

No one has filed for State Representative District 77 which is held by Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield.

Drugs

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six to seven weeks and cost a total of \$22,000 to \$24,000. Wise said. Most of the patients are addicted to a variety of drugs, such as marijuana, cocaine and alcohol, he said. Treatment involves a one to two day phase-out of drug use, in addition to education, group psychotherapy, family therapy, group counseling and recreational activities.

Wise noted that group activities are emphasized because "a lot of the problem is that people have taken drugs and alcohol for so long they don't know how to interact."

Cocaine usage has increased markedly in the last five years,

Panama

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would examine Noriega's case.

Asked if a "simple" turnover of Noriega to the United States was foreseeable, Navarro replied, "Well, I don't think so. There isn't an extradition treaty."

Sources in Panama said the Vatican embassy mentioned the possibility of Noriega going to Spain or Cuba.

But in Madrid, Spanish Foreign Minister Francisco Fernandez Ordonez was quoted as saying, "Spain is not the ideal country to accept Noriega because of its extradition agreement with the United States, which includes drug trafficking (cases)."

American troops had surrounded the Cuban, Libyan and Nicaraguan embassies to prevent Noriega from seeking refuge there, but none were at the Vatican building when Noriega arrived Sunday afternoon.

Asked why, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told a news briefing in Panama, "We had our hands full carrying out our basic mission. We could not come in and surround literally every embassy in Panama in the hopes that you could head off Mr. Noriega."

Cheney said he would like to bring U.S. troops home "as soon as possible," but he added, "They will stay as long as they are needed. We don't want to leave too soon before the task is accomplished."

Panama's new foreign minister, Julio Linarez, said the U.S. invasion would ensure that the 1977 Panama Canal Treaties are fulfilled "as they were signed. In other words, on December 31, 1999 (the canal) will revert to Panama, as well as all its installations."

Editors of the opposition newspaper La Prensa entered their building Monday for the first time since Noriega shut it down Feb. 25, 1988. Much of the equipment was destroyed and editors said it was uncertain when they could publish.

A Panamanian officer who also faces drug-related charges in Florida was escorted to Miami on Monday by U.S. drug agents, the Justice Department said. Lt. Col. Luis del Cid surrendered to U.S. forces in Panama on Saturday.

U.S. troops arrested Mario Rognoni, a commerce minister under Noriega, according to witnesses who saw him being taken from his house. It was not known why he was apprehended.

American military officials said most of Noriega's 15,000-member Defense Forces had surrendered and that the resistance of his loyalists had dwindled. U.S. troops arrived in David, 200 miles west of Panama City, and took the airport and a Panamanian military headquarters.

Helicopters dropped thousands of "safe conduct passes" in resistance areas for those who wanted to turn themselves in to U.S. authorities.

The Pentagon said Monday that 23 U.S. troops had died since the invasion was launched Wednesday. There were 303 U.S. wounded, none missing and two

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The National Salvation Committee has drawn together ex-Communists, dissident intellectuals and the priest whose threatened arrest sparked the revolt. It has pledged an end to one party rule and free elections by April.

In Timisoara, local army commander Coriolan Vadja said 60 bodies of people slain by security forces had so far been found in mass graves and estimated the total number of dead at 4,070. An American Press Agency reported quoting Finnish journalist Marita Wierwiler as its source.

But he was quoted as saying the army had ceased for the moment to search for more mass graves after the first grisly pits full of muddled, naked and often mutilated bodies were found on Friday.

"Now, we have more important things to do," Vadja was quoted as saying, referring to the defense of Timisoara, where fierce fighting broke out Monday morning for the fourth day in a row.

Unconfirmed reports of casualties have run as high as ten of thousands. But Victor Ciobanu, health minister under Ceausescu and now in opposition to him, said 500 people had died in Bucharest alone over the past four days, with 2,000 wounded.

At Bucharest Emergency Hospital, doctors working round the clock said Sunday they had treated 2,000 civilians since Thursday, a fraction of the city total. By Sunday afternoon, 90 bodies had arrived at the morgue.

A skittish calm that settled over much of Bucharest earlier Monday was shattered Christmas night by a flurry of automatic weapons and artillery fire.

Heavy explosions boomed near the Intercontinental Hotel in downtown Bucharest. Volleys of sniper fire were answered immediately with staccato bursts of automatic weapons that drowned out the Christmas carols playing for the first time in 42 years on Romanian radio.

Food and medical supplies

at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Robert Orris Sneed, 71, of Buchanan Dam, formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, Dec. 23, 1989, in Llano Memorial Hospital, Llano.

Services were Tuesday at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Kingsland, with the Rev. Jim Franklin and Wayne Pemberton officiating. Interment was at Bluffton Cemetery, Llano, under the direction of Waldrop-Hatfield Funeral Home, Kingsland.

He was born April 16, 1918, at Talco. He was a self-employed farmer. He married Viola Petty Jan. 2, 1941, in Big Spring. He moved to Buchanan Dam in 1981 from Seminole. He was a member of the first Baptist Church of Kingsland.

Survivors include his wife, Viola Sneed, Buchanan Dam; two sons: Tommy Sneed, Clovis, N.M.; Dwayne Sneed, Garland; one daughter, Sybil Ann Bloodworth, Fort Worth; two sisters: Bessie Smith, Big Spring; Willie Mae Brown, League City; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Church building fund, Kingsland, Texas 78639 or the American Cancer Society.

Mary Erlene Petree, 79, died at Sunday, Dec. 24, 1989, in Physicians and Surgeons Hospital here after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Rick Montgomery officiating.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Potosi Cemetery in Potosi under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Homes.

Petrie was born Feb. 19, 1910, in Potosi. She married Alvin Petree Nov. 29, 1928, in Abilene and moved to Stanton in 1929. Her husband died Dec. 15, 1987. Petree was a member of Pastworthy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star and a homemaker.

Survivors include three sons: Bobby Petree, Stanton; Wayne Petree, Odessa; Maurice Petree, Houston; one daughter, Joyce Allison; two sisters: Beatrice Sumrall, Berryville, Ark.; Doris Sumrall, Berryville, Ark.; one brother, Lonnie Sumrall Jr., Tuscola; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Branon Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Gary Weaver of Bryan Street Baptist Church officiating. Interment will follow at Lamesa Memorial Park.

He was born in Crowell on Oct. 22, 1914. He married Rawdie Ellen Van Winkle in Crowell on July 16, 1935. He moved to Lamesa from Dalhart in 1945.

Survivors include his wife; three sons: Monte Howard, Lamesa; Sam Howard, Baytown; and Frances Huey Howard, Tehachapi, Calif.; one daughter, Mary Ellen Plaag, Laferia; one brother, Truman Howard, Big Spring; 14 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Sam Washington (Buster) Howard, 75, of Lamesa died Monday, Dec. 25, 1989, at Medical Arts Hospital.

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Lillie Fern Smith, 87, died Sunday. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at Trinity Memorial Park. Clyde Clanton, 95, died Monday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Deaths

Delores Jo Henderson

Delores Jo Henderson, 48, of Big Spring, died Monday, Dec. 25, 1989, at a local hospital following a long illness.

Services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Meyers and Smith Funeral chapel with the Rev. Robert Bonnington, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will be Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Meyers and Smith Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 29, 1940, in Big Spring and was a lifetime resident and a member of the Church of Christ. She attended Big Spring schools.

She was very generous with charities and her time and money. Her favorite project was to help the needy at Christmas by baking and making dolls.

She is survived by: her mother, Orena Henderson of Big Spring; one brother, Jack Henderson of Big Spring; three sisters: Betty McElrath of San Angelo, Imogene Smith and Billie Gilbert, both of Big Spring; five nieces and two nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father, W.A. Henderson and two brothers, Leroy and Teddy Henderson.

Pallbearers will be Larry Malone, Loy Ditto, Bill Gilbert, Jack Gilbert, Jimmy Thompson, and Charles Douglass. The family suggests memorials to the donors favorite charity.

Virgie Puga

Virgie (Billie) Puga, 78, of Big Spring, died Saturday, Dec. 23, 1989, at a local hospital following a short illness.

Services were today at 3:30 p.m. at Meyers and Smith Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Lonnie Collier, pastor of East Side Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was at Trinity memorial park under the direction of Meyers and Smith Funeral Home.

She was born April 15, 1911, in Knoxville, Ky. She married Frank Puga May 12, 1931, in Colorado City. He preceded her in death Oct. 12, 1986.

She was a lifetime resident of Howard, Glasscock and Mitchell

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Inside Texas

Still in good shape

ROCKWALL (AP) — A Texas congressman says he would like to run against those who are whispering he should retire because of his age — in a footrace, not an election.

U.S. Rep. Ralph Hall told The Dallas Morning News that the rumors he retire after his fifth term are simply not true.

Hall, 66, said he is still in great shape. "I run a mile and a half and do 100 sit-ups a day," he said.

Thefts 16th in nation

AUSTIN (AP) — Dallas County's auto thefts, which rose more than 24 percent, produced the 16th highest such count in the nation, according to a spokesman for the Texas Action Council on Theft.

Between January and June, the latest reporting period, there were 16,774 vehicle thefts in Dallas County, an increase of 3,289 from the same time in 1988.

Most vehicles stolen in Dallas are taken from public parking areas such as shopping centers, office buildings and hospitals.

The Council on Theft says it is a non-profit coalition of law enforcement officials, insurance companies and businesses.

Second-chance grading meets with pros, cons

FORT WORTH (AP) — Just how much of a second chance should a failing student get? And who decides?

These are the questions Texas educators are grappling with in the wake of a 1986 Texas ruling mandating that students who fail a test should be given a second chance.

State education officials say they created the law, just now being written into local school board policies, to lower the failure and dropout rates. But the measure's detractors say it will take the incentive out of studying for a first test.

"Used to be, reteaching was a privilege," said Fort Worth school board member Rebecca Britton.

"Now we're making it an expectation. The real world isn't second chances." She favors a plan saying teachers should reteach failing students, but leaving the grading up to the teacher.

The Fort Worth school board considered adding the law to its local policies on Dec. 12, but voted down a staff-recommended plan guaranteeing students a second chance to pass.

The issue troubling Fort Worth officials, and others around the state, concerns implementation at the classroom level: Who gets a second chance? How much of a break do failing students deserve? And

who decides? Fort Worth school superintendent Don Roberts and several board members say they favor leaving the decisions up to the teachers. Across-the-board policies guaranteeing every student a second chance, they say, could easily be abused by students.

"I don't think that if a student is fooling around that he needs to be retested 10 times," Roberts said.

Other board members don't have a problem with a built-in guarantee, saying it matters little how the students learn as long as they are being pushed to learn.

"What we're really interested in is what they learn," said board member Marsha West. "So what if

a few people take advantage of the system?" State officials concur.

"There are a great number of students failing and the rule is very specific: reteaching opportunities must take place," said Ruben Olivarez, director of accreditation for the Texas Education Agency.

"If a school district wants to interpret that as negative, that's their prerogative." "As far as how students are graded or how the grade on the second test is factored into the final grade, that is a local option."

The Fort Worth teachers association endorses a plan, recommended by Roberts' administration, that allows students with grades below 70 to be given another round of in-

struction, retested and graded. Those who score 70 or higher the second time around would earn a revised grade of 70. Those who earned below 70 the second time would have the highest of the two grades used in factoring a final grade.

Some say the policy is too lenient while other board members say it doesn't go far enough. They say the students' first and second grades should be averaged, allowing them to score above 70.

"I think a child should have every opportunity to do his or her best," said board member Maudrie Walton. "If 70 is all you're going to make, that is a discouragement. It doesn't encourage you to do your best."

Dallas man has firm ideas

DALLAS (AP) — Lee Ballard is a man of letters, and he shapes them into what he hopes are everlasting and dynamic labels.

"Some people are born to design a rocket engine," Ballard says. "I was born to tinker with language."

Ballard spends much of his time leading a team of wordsmiths who create new names for small and large businesses, real estate projects, restaurants and charity drives.

It is a high-stakes name game that he plays. The words have to be placed on



Christmas visit SAN ANTONIO — Secretary of the Army Michael P.W. Stone, center, visits with Staff Sgt. Walter Thompson, 30, of Enterprise, Ala., at the Wilford Hall Medical Center in San Antonio Monday. Spec. E-3 Mike Hayne, 21, of Ashland, Ohio, is at left. Both Thompson and Hayne were injured during service in Panama.



Home for Christmas

DALLAS — A not-yet-named Cairne Terrier puppy is carried away from a pet store at a Dallas shopping mall on the shoulder of Robbie Campbell of Dallas on Christmas eve afternoon. The puppy was a Christmas present for Campbell's grandmother.

Recruiting bakers

DALLAS (AP) — There's dough to be made in baking, and industry officials are trying to convince people that plenty of jobs are going to be available for a long while.

Peter Houstle, the administrative director of the Retail Bakers of America, said the number of bakers is rapidly growing, but not nearly as quickly as the need for qualified help.

"We're estimating that we'll need 50,000 bakers just to fill the new slots by the year 2,000," Houstle said.

To help meet the growing need for bakers, a Dallas community college as established an innovative 13-week training program. El Centro College officials believe the course is the first of its kind in the nation.

The program is being backed by three grocery store chains, school officials said. All 18 who completed the course who wanted supermarket jobs were hired.

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billboards or grocery store shelves. They have to promote strong corporate images.

"They have to stand alone with no background music," said Ballard, who is head of the Naming Center of the Richard Group ad agency.

Most businesses, he said, are seeking the sound of cool efficiency.

"People do like the names to be non-nonsense," he said. "I'm naming a mutual fund today. It will not have a fun name."

"Brief is best, too. I get three syllables — max — to communicate my message," said Ballard, who is 53.

When he gets an assignment, Ballard solicits suggestions from about 25 co-workers and freelancers. They usually come up about 2,000 possibilities, then Ballard whittles the list down to 200, then 50, then five. He presents the final five names to the client.

Many of his names are familiar fixtures in Texas — such as MPact, MBank, Oryx Energy Company, MetroCel cellular phone company.

Those are fairly serious names, for fairly serious companies.

But whimsy occasionally has its place. For a bottled water product, Ballard suggested "H2Oh!"

English is not the only language in which Ballard has excelled.

He spent 15 years in the Philippines translating and writing a dictionary of one rare tribal tongue. He moved to Dallas in 1976, but still considers the Philippines his home.

"They value people and have great reverence for the earth," he told The Dallas Morning News in an interview published Sunday.



Recruits finally issued running shoes

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Better late than never. But when it comes to military clothing changes, one only can be grateful that it happened at all.

This was the first year that recruits at Lackland Air Force Base, the basic training ground for the Air Force, have been issued running shoes. Doctors are quick to point out that the change has resulted in fewer injuries and a lot less pain.

"We used to see an average of two to three stress fractures a day," said Dr. Rick Childers, a podiatrist at Lackland. "Now we don't even average one. I can't say it is solely due to that running shoe but it is a benefit."

While the rest of the nation has regarded the running shoe as an essential wardrobe and exercise item for years, Lackland did not start ordering the shoe until last year.

Instead, recruits were issued a shoe similar to a low-top Converse basketball sneaker made of white canvas with a heavy rubber sole.

Problems from the cumbersome footwear ranged from blisters to painful aches to shin splints and stress fractures, Childers said.

In the end, it was the military bent for standardization that pushed it through.

"It was a major decision to provide them to everyone," said Col. Ronald Jackson, vice commander of the Basic Military Training School at Lackland. "Before this we encouraged people to use their own but a lot didn't have them."

"Those without running shoes were suffering injuries and were having more difficulty. It just wasn't fair."

Childers, who has practiced podiatry at Lackland on and off for five years, said his first question when he arrived was why recruits were running in the shoes that were issued.

He said recent studies had shown running shoes cut down on some foot injuries, a factor in Lackland's decision to turn to podiatrists at Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center to design a pair that would

meet basic training needs. The result was a nylon shoe with suede trim that includes a middle sole specifically to absorb shock.

Contracting for thousands of shoes, usually 10,000 at a time for the more than 40,000 recruits each year, has brought the price per pair to \$18.

The benefits were immediate. "The money we're saving from injuries pays for them immediately," said Lt. Col. Henry Williams. "This is the way to go."

While figures have yet to be calculated, Childers said the savings on a typical stress fracture is in the hundreds of dollars when the cost of several office visits, X-rays, bone scans, soft casts, crutches and missed work are calculated.

The only negative, Childers admitted, is that a better quality of shoe is not used.

"It's the lowest level athletic shoe," he said. "The negative is that we're not using a \$60 running shoe. That would be better but the cost would be prohibitive. Anyway, it's far better than the old shoe."

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Herald opinion

When will we outgrow hatred

The mail bombs that killed a federal judge in suburban Birmingham, Ala., and a civil-rights lawyer in Savannah, Ga., appear to have been the work of white supremacists. Such is the disturbing hypothesis of federal investigators who have found "hard forensic evidence" linking the two murders.

The devices that killed Judge Robert Vance and attorney Robert Robinson were similar in construction to the unexploded bombs delivered this week to the federal Court of Appeals building in Atlanta and the NAACP headquarters in Jacksonville, Fla. All four targets had connections to recent civil-rights cases.

Each incident occurred within the jurisdiction of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit, the scene of several defeats for diehard segregationists. Responding to a legal challenge by the Jacksonville NAACP last September, the 11th Circuit overturned a lower-court ruling that the city's school system was sufficiently integrated. Judge Vance wrote an opinion strongly criticizing the school district's foot-dragging. Several months prior to that decision, Mr. Robinson represented the NAACP in a Savannah school-desegregation case. Federal investigators also have discovered another case that links the two men.

Similarities in the explosive mechanisms and packaging have prompted the FBI to suspect that the actual and attempted bombings were the work of a racially motivated individual or group. Leon Blatney, a private security consultant, weapons expert and former FBI agent, believes they could easily be the work of someone with a "deep-seated hatred" of desegregation.

Southern white supremacists are prime suspects because they have a long record of bombings. During the Birmingham boycott in 1963, for instance, four young black girls were killed by a bomb hurled through a window of their church. The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s home was firebombed on at least two occasions. During recent years, several federal judges have been marked for death by racists with a penchant for home-made bombs.

White supremacists appear to have grown in number during the past decade, along with the frequency of reported hate crimes. Klanwatch, a unit of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., has identified 11 such groups in Georgia and Alabama. According to the Justice Department, hate crimes in the South have increased from eight in 1978 to 276 in 1986, the last year for which statistics are available.

Also unsettling to advocates of racial tolerance was the election earlier this year of David Duke to the Louisiana Legislature. The unabashed racist and former imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan now plans to run for the U.S. Senate seat held by J. Bennett Johnston. Although Mr. Duke is a long shot, he is receiving a steady flow of donations from fellow Neanderthals across the nation.

The incidence of intolerance in the United States is a sobering reminder of the need for perpetual vigilance against those who would fan hatred and reverse the racial progress of the past two decades. If the recent bombings indeed prove to be the work of individual bigots or hate groups, the Justice Department should prosecute as vigorously as possible. To do anything less would allow backsliding in the cause of racial equality, for which Dr. King and many others, including Robert Vance and Robert Robinson, have become martyrs.

Mailbag

A significant accomplishment

To the editor:
Congratulations to the Big Spring Steers! What a sensational season they have completed. Their climb from a pre-season rating of third or fourth in this district to become one of the top four teams in the State is an accomplishment of great effort and significance. Their willingness to subject themselves to many long and arduous hours of practice, and to an intense and demanding physical training program; to submit their desires and egos to coaching and instruction of an intelligent and demanding coaching staff and finally; to subjugate their individual skills and talents to the welding of a team of many skills and abilities have brought them not only many victories, but the satisfaction of a job well done.

Along with the many other outstanding athletic and academic achievements of local youth in the most recent past they give ample evidence to the high quality of most of our young people today, and cause us all to reflect in their glory through community pride.

THANKS, STEERS
JOHN L. TAYLOR
614 Highland

Steers brought honor to all

To the editor:
The current edition of the Big Spring High School Steers have just completed an exemplary season in which they finished as

one of the top four teams in their UIL division. They achieved what literally thousands of others of us failed to do while being privileged to wear the Black and Gold and represent dear old Big Spring High and our city over the past seventy (70) years.

I know that you are proud of these young men and I hope you'll go out of your way to express your appreciation and exuberant approval of their accomplishment. They have not only brought honor to themselves and their school but they have afforded much favorable publicity and notoriety for Big Spring.

It's my pleasure to add my congratulations to the Big Spring Steers of 1989, along with the thousands of others of their fellow citizens of the greatest city in the State of Texas. And while I live in Longview, my home is (and always shall be) Big Spring, the Main Spring of West Texas... we can all take pride and vicariously share in the accomplishment of these fine young men and their coaches.

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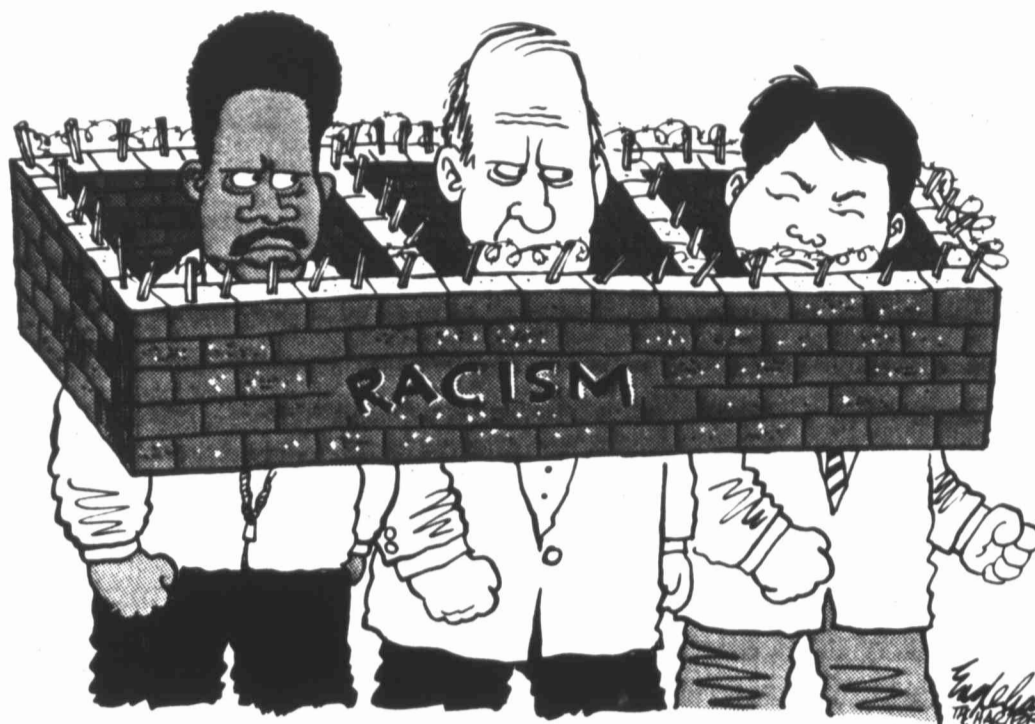
To the editor:
Due to the generous people of Big Spring our 6th Annual Toys for Tots Collection was a success.

Over 600 toys and \$100 were distributed from this year's collection.

Thank each of you that participated with the donations of toys and cash. Happy Holidays to all!!
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THE NEXT WALL TO FALL



Panama — Just being neighborly

By GEORGE F. WILL

WASHINGTON — This intervention is a good-neighbor policy America's role in Panama — in effect, administering a recount on last May's elections — is an act of hemispheric hygiene and it comes at a propitious moment. It punctuates a decade of recovery of national purposefulness and a year of militant democracy.

Coinciding with what can be considered the climax of the Cold War, the intervention turns a page in the book of American history and begins, on a fresh sheet of paper, writing another chapter in America's oldest story. It is the story of American attempts to comprehend the rights and responsibilities that come with the possession of great power and the enjoyment of democracy.

The decade was not three months old when the debacle of Desert One — an eight-helicopter intervention in a huge nation — which, like the hostages the helicopter were sent for, seemed a summation of national decline into futility. The first year of the decade was dominated by a presidential election that was in part a referendum on how the nation should think about its goodness and usefulness in its third century.

This is the third use of force by a NATO nation in this hemisphere in this decade: Before Grenada and Panama, there was the Falklands war. Because of American interventions in this decade, this hemisphere has two more democracies — Grenada and Panama — than it would have if America husbanded its power differently, two more than would exist if recent presidential elections had produced different results.

The President gave a dry, nicely understated summation of his catalog of Noriega's offenses: "That was enough." However, what the President said, although sufficient for the moment when he



George F. Will

said it, is not, in the context of American history, quite enough. There is a richer, an unapologetically nationalistic, case to be made.

Outrages against Americans, caused by Noriega's stirring of the situation to the point of declaring a state of war, were intolerable because, among other reasons, the clock continues to run on the schedule for transferring control of the canal. Another stage is reached Jan. 1. The President faced a domestic storm and a diplomatic conundrum in trying to comply with treaty obligations without ratifying the legitimacy of an outlaw regime.

The graphic record of 1989, so replete with pictures of freedom ascendant, includes pictures of Noriega's savagery in the streets against the men who beat him in an election. Those pictures were worth six words: Panama's regime is devoid of legitimacy.

America's national interests, narrowly construed, may not conclusively justify this intervention. That is an argument not against the intervention but against the narrow construing of national interests.

As was the case regarding Grenada, the need to protect American lives has been given as a sufficient reason for intervention. The presence in Panama of many Americans in connection with important national assets (the military's Southern Command, the canal) was perhaps a politically

necessary justification for intervention. But American lives and assets might have been protectable by measures short of intervention. And it is certain that bringing Noriega to American justice on drug charges is no serious reason for mounting a major military operation.

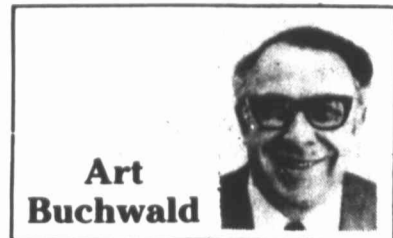
However, a constant of America's national character, and a component of American patriotism, has been a messianic impulse, sometimes mild, sometimes not. It rises from the belief that national identity is bound up with acceptance of a responsibility to further democracy.

There always have been many Americans who reject that premise, who say America has no responsibility toward democracy abroad beyond (in John Adams' words) wishing it well. But an American majority has always thought otherwise, and America's oldest argument is about the circumstances in which American power should be employed on behalf of American values.

By stressing, among the reasons for intervention, the restoration of democracy, the President put himself squarely in a tradition with a distinguished pedigree. It holds that America's fundamental national interest is to be America, and the nation's identity (its sense of its self, its peculiar purposefulness) is inseparable from a commitment to the spread — not the aggressive universalization, but the civilized advancement — of the proposition to which we, unique among nations, are, as the greatest American said, dedicated.

That is why, although the President's reasons for the invasion are sufficient to justify it, the first reason he gave is the one that explains it: It was an act of neighborliness.

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Spies out in the cold

By ART BUCHWALD

The old men from the intelligence agencies drifted in to the Cafe Mozart in East Berlin. They were all there — Smiley from MI-5, Rostov from the KGB, Fouquet from the French Surete, and Woodhouse from the CIA, among others.

Smiley ordered a cup of tea. "Does anyone know who'd like to buy the plans for the Warsaw Pact defense of the northern corridor?" he asked.

"Forget it, Smiley," Rostov told him. "There's no market for defense secrets any more. The Cold War is over and Moscow is giving away Warsaw Pact plans, not buying them."

Woodhouse said, "I know a Czech mole in Margaret Thatcher's cabinet if anyone is interested."

Smiley shook his head. "No one cares about moles in London. They're a dime a dozen, and what damage can they do now? Let's face it, men, we are no longer essential. The cloak and dagger days are over."

"That's the way it is whenever the Cold War melts down. As soon as the war starts, it's Ivan that, but when the killing stops, they tell you to shove your stolen blueprints in your shoes and go home," Rostov said.

An East German Secret Service man named Kraut joined in the conversation. "I was in the department for 30 years. I caught more traitors trying to climb over the Berlin Wall than any other government official. Now I am going to lose my pension because there is no wall. I ask you, gentlemen, is that fair?"

"Oh, shut up, Kraut," yelled Fouquet. "You were a butcher not a spy."

"What's the difference?" Kraut wanted to know.

Smiley said, "It's too late to cry over spilt milk. We're all in the prime of our careers. Surely someone has a use for us in these terrible times of perestroika and glasnost."

Woodhouse answered, "I doubt it. Every country that has declared independence wants to trade military secrets for bread and cheese. I was offered the complete plans for a brand-new Soviet submarine the other day, and Washington wouldn't let me buy them. Apparently the CIA had used up its entire espionage budget on tickets to the Moisev Ballet."

Fouquet added, "The worst aspect of all this is that beautiful foreign women are no longer attracted to us."

"I noticed that," Rostov said. "Women used to find us glamorous, but now they're much more taken with Eastern bloc economists."

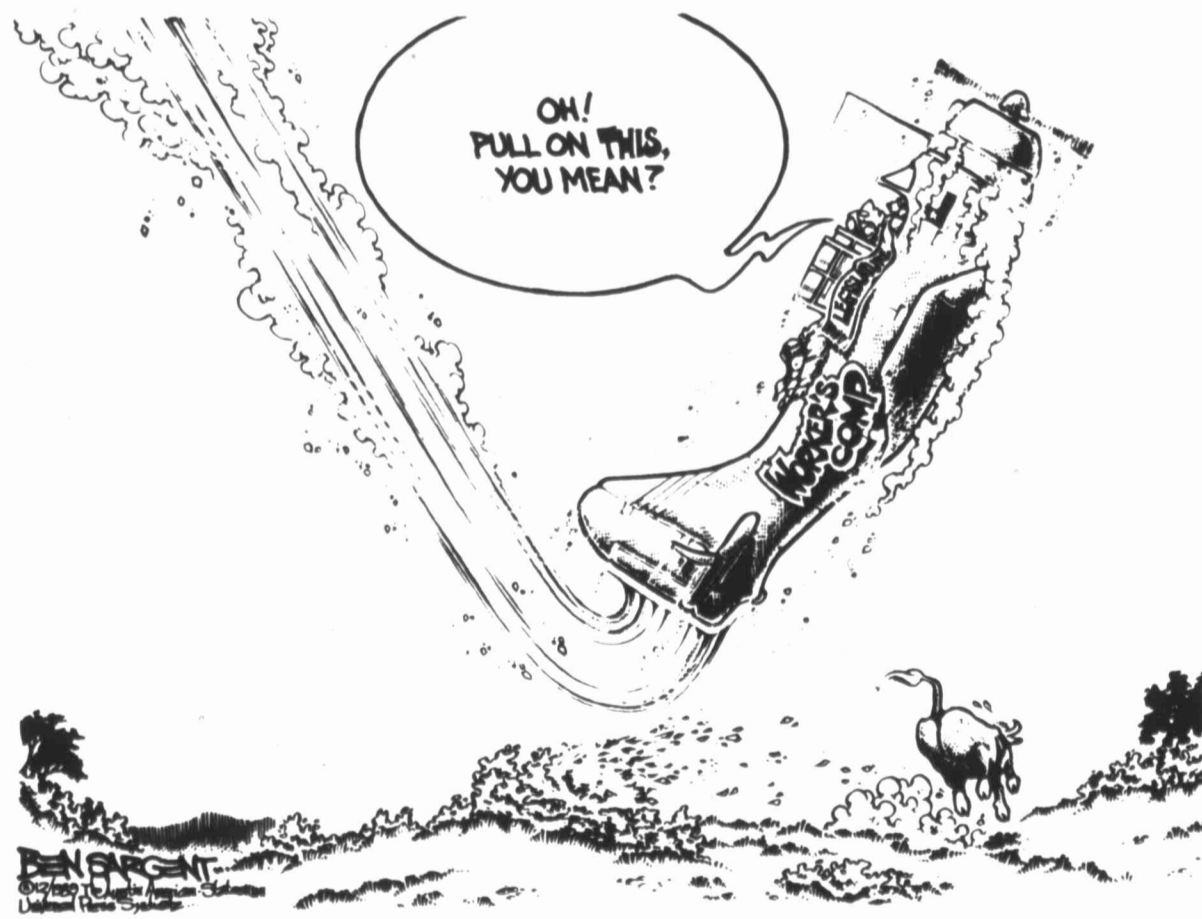
Woodhouse began to reminisce. "I had a girl in Leipzig, and I told her that I'd come back for her when I rescued her boyfriend, East Germany's greatest mathematician. I heard from her the other day. She and the mathematician are going to open an H&R Block office in Leipzig."

Smiley was sucking on the lemon from his tea. "There is no reason to go home. If I tell people that I was a spy for MI-5, they just laugh at me and say, 'That was dumb.'"

"It's the same with the Americans," Woodhouse said. "Nobody wants a Cold War warrior when the saber-rattling has stopped. I think I'll stay in East Berlin and operate a radar trap."

Fouquet concluded, "There's just not much for me to do. Maybe I could work for an Eastern bloc credit company. If there is going to be peace, there has to be credit card fraud."

Smiley was called to the phone. He came back, white-faced. "It was John le Carre. He told me that he was going to drop me from his next book. Spies who come in from the cold aren't selling anymore."



Quotes

"We must thank God, who gave us freedom after 25 years of terror." — Teocist Arapas, the patriarch of the Romanian Orthodox Church, on the end of the Ceausescu regime.

"We want him alive to stand trial in the United States." — U.S. Embassy spokesman Terrence Kneebone, demanding that the Vatican embassy in Panama City

surrender Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

"If somebody rubbed wrong against him, he'll punch ya in the nose no sooner than look at him. But he was a great man, a kind-hearted man and he loved baseball." — Yogi Berra on Billy Martin, who was killed Monday in a traffic accident in New York State.

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Newborn found on Christmas Eve

CHICAGO (AP) — A newborn baby girl found abandoned in freezing weather on Christmas Eve was recovering today from frostbite as authorities searched for her mother.

The baby, dubbed "Christie Eve Noel" by a pediatrician at Loyola University Medical Center in suburban Maywood, was in good condition, said nursing supervisor Barbara Nostz.

"If we in fact find the mother, she could be charged with child abandonment," said Detective Dave Krebs of the Hillside Police Department.

The 6-pound, 3-ounce baby was found wrapped in a blanket Sunday afternoon outside a vacant

apartment in Hillside, just west of Chicago, authorities said.

Residents of other units in the complex apparently heard the infant crying and notified local officials, said Loyola spokesman Mike Maggio.

Authorities were unsure how long the child had been outside in the 12-degree weather. Her feet were red with frostbite when she was admitted to the hospital, but were returning to a healthy shade of pink, pediatric nurse Gale Goodfriend said Monday.

The infant will be turned over to the state Department of Children and Family Services while the search for her mother continues, Krebs said.

Man still missing in refinery blast

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Rescuers today searched through charred wreckage at the nation's second-largest petrochemical refinery for a worker missing in the aftermath of an explosion and fire that killed another man.

"They are searching now and they'll search through the night in the units where we've gotten clearance to go through," Exxon spokesman Travis Joslin said Monday night. "We've got to get assurance before we send people back into the dangerous areas."

Seven people were injured and one contract worker was killed when his pickup truck caught fire 100 to 200 feet from the Christmas Eve explosion. The blast at the plant on the Mississippi River in North Baton Rouge shattered windows up to six miles away and ignited a fire that raged 15 hours.

The name of the missing worker was withheld.

Co-workers reported seeing the missing man after the explosion, and officials wouldn't rule out the possibility he wasn't at the plant.

The fire, which burned into Monday morning, engulfed eight storage tanks holding more than 4 million gallons of oil and lubricants, and two separator units, which remove water from oil, the company said.

Production was halted at the refinery, but Exxon officials said they did not know whether heating oil shortages would worsen as a result.

"Generally, the limit to fuel oil seems to be due to transportation problems in bad weather, and not supplies," said spokesman Ron Embry.

Bush family stays at Camp David

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Bush spent the Christmas holiday with their five children and 11 grandchildren in the splendid isolation of the snow-covered Catoctin mountains.

Reports of their Christmas Day activities on Monday were scarce, except that the White House let it be known that Bush had invited National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft to Camp David, Md., to brief the president on the situations in Panama and

Romania.

The president is scheduled to stay at Camp David until Wednesday.

The children at the presidential retreat, 60 miles from Washington, were George Walker Bush and wife Laura; John Ellis Bush and wife Columba; Neil Mallon Bush and wife Sharon; Marvin Pierce Bush and wife Margaret; and Dorothy Walker Bush.



PANAMA CITY — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has Christmas breakfast with troops at Ft. Amador in Panama Monday. Cheney toured the fort following breakfast and a short medal awarding ceremony.

Bush's options shift to diplomatic, legal fronts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Manuel Antonio Noriega's decision to seek asylum at the Vatican's embassy in Panama City forces President Bush into the thicket of diplomacy and international law in pursuit of his goal of bringing the deposed dictator to trial on drug trafficking charges.

"Now it's up to the lawyers and the diplomats," summed up Pentagon chief Dick Cheney, whose troops tried but failed to capture the elusive dictator in more than four days of searching.

When Noriega drove up to the Vatican embassy in Panama City on Christmas Eve, Bush accomplished a central goal of the invasion he ordered last week: removing the indicted drug trafficker from all power in Panama.

But how Bush, Panama's U.S.-backed government, the Vatican and other nations handle the next step could determine not only Noriega's fate, but the future of the strategically placed isthmus for years to come.

U.S. interests appear to be best served by Noriega's speedy removal from the Papal Nunciature, where he is protected by diplomatic immunity and by the spotlight of international attention. As long as he stays, attention could be diverted from U.S. efforts to

restore order to the devastated country.

Bush, who has held several diplomatic jobs in his career, presumably understands the complexities well. The United States has been sheltering Chinese dissident Fang Lizhi in the U.S. Embassy in Beijing for many months despite Chinese demands to hand him over.

Bush could ask the government of U.S.-backed President Guillermo Endara to demand Noriega be handed over by the Vatican. But Endara has already said his country is forbidden by its constitution to extradite any Panamanian citizen to the United States.

Another solution could lie in removing Noriega from Panama to a third country. The United States set a precedent for such a scenario when it negotiated with Noriega in 1988.

State Department officials were apparently prepared to drop their demand for bringing Noriega to the United States if he agreed to resign his posts. Later, the U.S. upped its ante and demanded that Noriega leave Panama.

Spain, Cuba and the Dominican Republic — where Noriega has a daughter and some real estate — have been mentioned as possible exiles.

World

Israelis wipe out guerrilla base

RASHAYA, Lebanon (AP) — About 100 Israeli commandos backed by tanks and helicopter gunships destroyed a leftist guerrilla base in southern Lebanon before dawn today, and police said two guerrillas were killed.

A police spokesman said the base at Nabi Safa, in the foothills of Mount Hermon 7 1/2 miles north of Israel's self-proclaimed "security zone" in Lebanon, was manned by the Moscow-oriented Lebanese Communist Party.

It was the Israeli army's biggest ground operation in Lebanon since an assault against the Syrian-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command Dec. 9, 1988.

The attack force of about 100 commandos pushed out from the border enclave, occupied by the Israelis since 1985, in four tanks

and eight armored personnel carriers at 2 a.m. behind a massive artillery barrage, police reported.

The attackers stormed through the villages of Kfar Meshki and Lebbaya in the eastern Bekaa Valley after two helicopter gunships blasted them with eight rockets, destroying many houses, the spokesman said. He cannot be named under standing regulations.

He said the attackers pulled back into the security zone two hours after the attack began.

An Israeli military communique in Jerusalem said the Communist base had been used "for organizing and launching attacks on the Israeli army and South Lebanon Army," an Israeli-backed Lebanese militia.

Eastern European churches packed

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Millions of Christians jammed churches in Eastern Europe to celebrate their first Christmas in freedom after four decades of Communist rule, but their thoughts also went to the brave Romanian people.

In Prague, Leipzig, East Berlin and even in battle-ravaged Bucharest, the spirit of defiance that had guided Eastern Europeans to their remarkable revolutions turned into hope for a brighter future.

The change was striking in Berlin as people from both sides of the technically still divided city mingled freely, attending joint church services for the first time since the Berlin Wall was built 28

years ago. East Germany on Sunday began allowing visa-free travel by West Germans and thousands used the opportunity to cross to East Berlin to join relatives for a Christmas service.

The pope's midnight Mass was broadcast live for the first time by East German television.

In most of the vast Soviet Union, Christmas will be celebrated Jan. 7 according to the Russian Orthodox calendar. But in the three Baltic republics, where there are large populations of Roman Catholics and Protestants, Christmas was a holiday for the first time under Soviet rule.

Tutu accuses Israelis of terrorism

JERUSALEM (AP) — South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu today defended his criticism of Israel's treatment of Palestinians and said that former Israeli leaders engaged in terrorism in the past.

Minister of Religion Zevulun Hammer told the Nobel Peace Prize winner that he showed a "simple lack of understanding" toward the problems of the Middle East.

Hammer, who held a one-hour meeting with the Anglican leader,

was the only Israeli official to meet with Tutu during his five-day Christmas pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

Tutu has visited Bethlehem and the Christian village of Beit Sahur in the occupied West Bank, met with Palestinian leaders and prayed at Yad Vashem, Israel's memorial to the 6 million Jews killed in the Holocaust.

Tutu said he did not meet with Israeli politicians because of his tight schedule.



PANAMA CITY — Members of the 82nd Airborne man an armored personnel carrier at the entrance to a street to the Vatican embassy in Panama City Sunday night. Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega is seeking asylum in the embassy.

Vatican ponders fate of Noriega

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican avoided a quick decision on what to do with Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega but said fighting in Panama would likely end now that the ousted strongman has taken refuge in its embassy in Panama City.

In the Vatican's first official statement since Noriega sought refuge in the embassy on Sunday, spokesman Joaquin Navarro said Monday that the "concerned parties" would examine Noriega's case.

Navarro said one of the parties was the government of Guillermo Endara, installed after the U.S. forces invaded. He declined to elaborate on the others.

He said it was premature to say whether Noriega would be turned over to the United States, where he is wanted on drug charges, or given passage to another country, although reports from Panama mentioned the possibility of Noriega going to Spain or Cuba.

In Madrid, Spanish Foreign Minister Francisco Fernandez Ordonez was quoted as saying Monday that asylum for Noriega was

the exclusive problem of the Vatican, the United States and the new Panamanian government.

In comments to EFE, Spain's national news agency, Fernandez Ordonez was quoted as saying, "Spain is not the ideal country to accept Noriega because of its extradition agreement with the United States, which includes drug trafficking (cases)."

Navarro was asked by Italian state TV, if a "simple" turnover of Noriega to the United States was foreseeable.

"Well, I don't think so," said Navarro. "There isn't an extradition treaty or anything."

Earlier, another Vatican official said he doubted the Vatican would hand Noriega over directly to the government of an invading army and suggested the Vatican could hand him over to the new Panamanian government on condition of a fair trial.

The Vatican depicted the situation as an opportunity to bring peace to the Central American country and indicated it knew of Noriega's position before he showed up Sunday afternoon.

"I can announce with satisfaction that the conflict in Panama seems to be nearing a solution without further shedding of blood," Navarro said in a four-paragraph statement. "And this is good news for Christmas Day."

"Concerning the situation of Gen. Noriega in particular, I can confirm that at this moment he is in the Apostolic Nunciature in Panama City, after having expressed the will to end the conflict."

Asked about any negotiations or discussions preceding Noriega's arrival at the embassy, Navarro declined to respond.

There have been previous cases of people seeking refuge at Vatican embassies, including Endara. The embassy in Panama sheltered him for a month after he was beaten by Noriega's soldiers.

Navarro said Pope John Paul II was informed of the Noriega case Sunday evening before going to St. Peter's Basilica to say Christmas midnight Mass. The pope made no direct mention of Panama in his Christmas address.

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BUCAREST, Romania — Burned-out cars and tanks still dominate Bucharest streets near the Palace Square Monday. Fights between soldiers and members of Securitate have lessened since the execution of Ceausescu and his wife.

U.S. extends diplomatic recognition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is extending diplomatic recognition to Romania's provisional government but expressing regret that the trial of executed dictator Nicolae Ceausescu and his wife Elena was conducted in secret.

U.S. officials also are discussing how best to send emergency aid to Romania, which has been devastated by bitter street battles between the army and security forces loyal to Ceausescu.

A hot line is being set up today at the State Department to handle the many calls from Americans and Romanians wanting to donate food and medicine.

The U.S. government today established diplomatic relations with the new legitimate government of Romania, the National Salvation Front, said a statement issued by the White House on Monday.

The United States government pledges its support to the new Romanian government as it struggles to achieve its announced democratic values, said the U.S. statement.

It was issued a short while after Bucharest Radio reported that Ceausescu and his wife were executed Monday after a secret trial that found them guilty of killing more than 60,000 Romanians and the stealing more than \$1 billion from the country.

"We regret the trial did not take place in an open and public fashion. We urge an end to all violence and bloodshed in Romania," the U.S. statement said.

The statement said President Bush was informed by National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft of the executions when Scowcroft went to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., to discuss the situation in Panama.

The Romanian Embassy issued a statement saying it had notified the State Department of the executions and the charges against the deposed couple.

A State Department official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that unless informed otherwise by the new Bucharest government, the United States considers the existing ambassador and his staff as official representatives.

Diplomats at the U.S. Embassy in Bucharest have already been in touch with the new government to arrange safe passage for 42 government personnel and their dependents who were evacuated Sunday to neighboring Bulgaria, said State Department spokesman Adam Shub.

He said the 31-car convoy of foreigners that drove to the Bulgarian border also carried 26 other Americans.



BUCAREST, Romania — Soldiers guarding the Romanian TV station Monday decorate their tank with a Christmas tree. The TV station has been the scene of fierce fighting between the Army and Ceausescu's Securitate.

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Federal tax forms in the mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers receive their annual holiday greetings from Uncle Sam starting today, as the Internal Revenue Service mails out more than 107 million tax forms and instruction packages.

The forms, which have been waiting at post offices across the nation for weeks, should be in most taxpayers' hands before Jan. 1.

The IRS always times the mailing, which costs \$26 million for postage and printing, to come right after the crush of Christmas mail but soon enough to give taxpayers as much time as possible to complete their returns before the filing deadline, which falls this year on April 16.

For taxpayers still reeling from the sweeping changes wrought by the 1986 Tax Reform Act, the IRS has reassuring words: the new forms look very much like last year's forms.

But to the chagrin of IRS officials, one of the few changes should not have been made, and it could confuse millions of elderly Americans.

The IRS is trying to get the word out to taxpayers eligible for Medicare that they should ignore the lines on the tax form covering the supplemental Medicare premium. Congress did away with the premium along with the catastrophic health program it was designed to fund.

But Congress did not vote to repeal the controversial program until late November, long after the IRS forms had gone to the printers.

The IRS hopes to keep confusion to a minimum through a publicity campaign to get word to the 12 million elderly taxpayers who could be affected. In addition, IRS officials note that the form taxpayers would need to compute their Medicare premium tax liability, Form 8808, does not exist.

This year's returns are accompanied by a special pitch from new IRS Commissioner Fred T. Goldberg Jr., who urges taxpayers to consider filing their returns electronically to cut down on the time it takes to process their refund checks.

"We believe that taxpayers will not want to pay taxes that they don't have to pay," said IRS official Arthur Altman.

But Altman said that if taxpayers still include an amount on the Medicare premium line, the IRS will refund the money.

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The IRS is providing a special

toll-free telephone number, 1-800-424-1040, for people to call for a list of tax preparers in their area who can file returns electronically.

In 1988, two-thirds of all taxpayers qualified for a refund, with the average refund totaling \$875.

All of the changes in this year's forms are explained in the accompanying instruction booklets, which also include a list of other IRS publications that offer further help in preparing taxes. To request additional tax forms and the tax information publications, taxpayers can call the IRS at 1-800-424-3676.

Among the changes featured in this year's forms:

—The personal exemption, the amount you may exempt from taxation for yourself, your spouse and each dependent, increases to \$2,000 per person, up from \$1,950 last year.

—The standard deduction, claimed by people who do not itemize, rises to \$3,100 for a single person, up from \$3,000 last year. The exemption for a couple increases to \$5,200, up from \$5,000 last year.

—Tax rates remain the same at 15 percent, 28 percent and 33 percent with about four of every five taxpayers paying only the lowest rate. While the rates stay the same, the tax brackets have been widened so that more income will be taxed at lower rates in order to compensate for inflation.

The IRS form each taxpayer receives is based on the form that taxpayer used last year.

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Cold water puts out the fire of toddlers' temper tantrums

DEAR ABBY: "Outraged in Reno" wrote that her sister-in-law had a spoiled 2-year-old daughter who threw temper tantrums in order to get her own way, so she consulted a pediatrician. He advised her to splash cold water on the child's face to bring her out of it. You recommended getting another pediatrician. Why? That was excellent advice.

In the 1930s, three of us girl cousins, who were close as sisters, had baby boys within a few months of each other. We were also neighbors and the boys were raised like brothers.

One day, my 2 1/2-year-old son had a temper tantrum and proceeded to



Dear Abby

beat his head against the floor until his nose bled! I panicked and consulted our family doctor. He told me that the next time the child had a tantrum, I should pick him up, put him face down in the sink and turn cold water on his head — just enough to shut him up.

I followed his advice, and it worked! My cousins followed that advice, and it worked for them, too. Today, one son is a successful cattle dealer, another is a physician, and my son is a nuclear research engineer. — K.W. IN ARIZONA

DEAR K.W.: Yours was only one of an outpouring of letters telling me that my advice was all wet. Read on.

gested the cold-water splash and it worked splendidly. The child was sufficiently shocked by the wordless treatment and the tantrums ceased immediately. He turned out quite well. Today he is an orthopedic surgeon. — CHUCKLING IN NORTHBROOK, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with your advice to change pediatricians. What better way is there to get a child's attention without raising your voice or using corporal punishment? Splashing cold water on a child's face is not cruel or violent. If more frustrated parents used

this method of calming a child down, it could reduce child abuse. — CHERYL IN ROSWELL, GA.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 42-year-old lawyer and the father of three. My mother told me that when I was about 3 years old, I was in the kitchen, screaming, kicking and giving her a bad time. My father heard the racket in the next room, came into the kitchen, got a bucket, filled it with cold water and emptied it over my head, saying, "This should cool him off for a while." — BALTIMORE ATTORNEY

DEAR ABBY: Obviously you have never seen a small child lose

control during a temper tantrum. I have. The child becomes so hysterical he cannot catch his breath — then he turns purple and passes out. It is very frightening.

Bless that doctor who suggested splashing cold water in the child's face. It's better to interrupt the tantrum before the child gets completely out of control. It also beats the other alternative — giving in to the child's every whim in order to avoid a tantrum. — NO MORE TANTRUMS IN TEXAS

Readers can write to Abby at P.O. Box 69448, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.



Steamy smooch

Associated Press photo

AURORA, Ohio — Sea World trainer Kelly Flaherty gets a steamy kiss from Brutus the walrus at the park in Aurora. Sea World employees gave some of the animals a chance to play in the cold and snow outdoors. The penguins did not partake of the near zero temperatures but stayed in their balmy 30-degree enclosure.

Military



BARBARA JOHNSON

Pvt. Barbara R. Johnson has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Johnson is the daughter of Lillian R. Johnson, 806 Ohio St.; and Levester Johnson, Gulfport, Miss.

Pvt. Michael D. Long has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is son of Cinda S. Long, Snyder.

The private is a 1987 graduate of Snyder High School.

Pvt. James D. Lawrence has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Ira D. Lawrence Jr., Sterling City.

The private is a 1989 graduate of Sterling City High School.

Army Reserve Private David E. Eddington has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army and history traditions.

He is the son of Rosie Paxton, 4106 Wood St.

The private is a 1986 graduate of Clovis High School.

Models got little thanks

By HARPER'S BAZAAR
A Hearst Magazine

The women who have posed as models and acted as Muses for great artists must have found art is its own reward because they got little thanks from the artists.

The most recent story to draw attention to affairs of art, according to an article in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar, is that of the sculptor Rodin and his mistress, Camille Claudel, told in the film "Camille Claudel."

A gifted sculptor in her own right, she was jilted by Rodin after a 10-year relationship, virtually ignored as a serious artist and finally confined by her family to an insane asylum for the last 30 years of her life.

Besides Camille Claudel, Gala Dalí has recently enjoyed exposure in Tim McGirk's "Wicked Lady: Salvador Dalí's Muse." Lee Miller's reputation as a gifted photographer independent of her lover, Man Ray, has been acknowledged; and Picasso's mistresses have been avenged in print by Arianna Stassinopoulos Huffington.

Being an artist's model is an uncomfortable and underpaid job — one reason it is often performed by wives and mistresses.

The model often is the medium for the artist's vision, a projection of his ego or the personification of an abstract theme. She rarely represents herself — Modigliani's models, for example, all resemble one another rather than appearing as their true selves.

Modigliani was fiercely possessive of his models. When he was asked by another painter to lend his current girlfriend, Beatrice Hastings, as a nude model, he flatly refused, claiming, "When a woman poses for a painter, she gives herself to him."

An artist's domination over his model in the way he chooses to depict her can serve as a way to destroy her as well as create.

When Lee Miller left him, Man Ray cut out her eye from a photograph, stuck it on a metronome's bar and set it at a furious tempo, to justify later smashing it with a hammer.

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The idea for the directory came after members of the Orange Glen High School Chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America received countless brochures and catalogs in the mail from hundreds of fund raising companies from almost every state in America. The products and services offered by these companies ranged from clothing items to consulting services. After looking at this material, members suggested that all of this data could be cataloged and offered to others in the form of a directory. This was the birth of a new and unique business venture that has caused nationwide interest.

Combining their marketing experience and computer technology, members developed an extensive survey form and mailed it to over 5,000 different companies throughout the United States. The results were collected, entered into computer data bases, and a directory was designed using desktop publishing technology. It was then printed in the school print shop.

Students were responsible for all operations of the business including marketing research, accounting, advertising, pricing, sales projection, and final distribution. According to club advisor, Robert Hughes, the experience of running an actual business has been the opportunity of a lifetime. Students were able to combine their classroom skills to produce a needed product and obtain nationwide distribution. Hughes states that the process of learning entrepreneurship by actually starting and running a business teaches concepts which enable students to enter the competitive market.

Those interested in receiving a directory should send \$5.00 to the National Fund Raising Directory, Orange Glen High School, Box 27592, Escondido, CA 92025.

'Buffalo Tales' Journalism flourishes through student newsletter

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

STANTON — "There is a girl in Mr. Wright's room named Randi Simer," begins the breathless account in "Buffalo Tales."

Simer, the Nov. 21 news item continues, brought a foot-long bull snake to school and showed it to kindergartners and first-graders.

"They thought it was very neat," wrote the correspondent, fourth grader Kory Williams. "Sometimes it would get mad and scare kids."

Fourth grader Brandon Lipps, meanwhile, resorted to poetry in describing the snake: "There was a girl named Randi./She brought a snake to school./It was very dandy./It did not like candy./It did not bite./That night I flew my kite."

With the help of a school newsletter that encourages student submissions, journalism is flourishing at Stanton Elementary. The one-page publication, begun last school year, is the only newsletter being published by the school district.

It features a regular column from the principal, Jim White; a column about the Volunteers in Public Schools program; an advice column for parents ("Helping Your Child Develop Good Study Skills" was a recent title); and an entire back page devoted to student news.

White believes the newsletter, proposed in spring 1988 as part of a campus improvement plan, is improving communication between the school and parents. Students at Stanton Elementary are asked to take the legal-size page home to their parents.

Before the newsletter, White



LEATRICE BROWN

said, "We had to rely solely on hoping these kids would get home with notes to their parents" concerning an early dismissal of classes. But students often lost those notes, which were printed on narrow strips of paper, he

said. Among the publication's most avid readers are the students themselves. "They're very anxious to see if any of their work is being published," said Leatrice Brown, a

kindergarten teacher who became the newsletter's editor this fall. "I try to explain to them that just like an editor of the newspaper, I do have to make choices."

Brown has published two issues of "Buffalo Tales" so far this school year, and plans to do so once every six weeks. The school nurse, Debbie Weaver, types submissions for Brown, and the newsletter is then printed on colored paper supplied by the school.

About 50 percent of the student contributions are published in the newsletter.

"It's difficult to choose, but if I have a lot of the same things (items on the same topic) that helps me eliminate some," Brown said.

Brown said she may increase the newsletter's length to publish more of the student items, because "I don't want to see some kids' ego being hurt... They're just developing."

Brown said she asks teachers to advise students that their submissions may not appear in the newsletter.

Russell Briggs, a fifth grader, said it made him feel "famous" when he saw an Oct. 13 student news item noting that he is a Boy Scout.

"That was only the second time he had seen his name in the paper, he said. The previous time was a letter he wrote to Santa that was published in the Stanton Herald."

"It gives a chance for the kids to get involved and see their name in the paper," said Marilyn Wheeler, a fifth grade teacher. "They can put anything they want in the paper."

Among the student submissions collected by Wheeler for the

newsletter have been soccer and football scores, birthday dates and information regarding new pets. So far, all the grades except kindergarten have offered items from students, Brown said.

The students' interest isn't limited to their own submissions, however. Misty Calhoun and Tamara Phillips, both of whom are fourth graders, said their favorite part of the newsletter is the column by White. "He's real nice in the column," Calhoun said.

The newsletter represents a journalistic debut for Brown, who replaced White this school year as editor. "We're all going to learn about the newspaper business with this," she said.

Brown consulted several people with publishing experience, including the owner of Speedy Printing in Big Spring, before the first newsletter, she said.

Although she lacks training in journalism, Brown said, "What I had was a lot of interest. I thought it was a good idea, and I was excited about it. I like to draw, and I like art, so what I saw about it was all the graphics you could put with it."

Brown said she has not received any complaints about her editing, although one teacher suggested she increase the newsletter's length.

"I think Mrs. Brown is doing a wonderful job with the newsletter," said Patty Crossland, a fifth grade teacher.

After one student submitted an item about a dog available for sale, Brown said she established an editorial policy against publishing ads. "I feel like if we put one in, then we're going to get more," she explained.

Public service projects net students tuition money

By BETH HARRIS
Associated Press Writer

Students at pricey universities like Notre Dame, Yale and Stanford are dishing up meals in soup kitchens, counseling abused children and helping the homeless in a domestic version of the Peace Corps.

The work helps defray tuition that can exceed \$10,000 a year, but for the students — many of them more accustomed to spending summers by the lake than on the soup line — the volunteerism offers extra education.

"I think for some of our students, those who have grown up in wealthy suburbs, it brings them in contact with a segment of society they've never encountered," said Notre Dame spokesman Richard W. Conklin.

"Enough of them have come back and given witness to the fact that it was a lasting experience," Conklin said. "It caused reflection

James Andrews Summer Scholars Program, which gives about 24 Notre Dame students \$1,400 each in tuition money to pursue public ser-

students engage in volunteer services and about one in 10 devotes a year of social service upon graduation."

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Yale recently announced a program to give students \$2,000 stipends for taking community service jobs across the country each summer. A similar program began last summer at Stanford, offering \$1,300. Both are based on the

vice projects. Stanford's tuition is \$13,569 a year, Yale's is \$14,000 and Notre Dame's is \$11,315.

While tuition stipends may be recent, campus volunteerism certainly isn't.

"We've got a tradition here of volunteering," Conklin said. "About two-thirds of Notre Dame

More than half of DePauw University's 2,400 students in Greencastle, Ind., participate in public service projects, including overseas missionary work and visiting prison inmates. At Yale, more than 2,000 students a year donate time, as did 70 percent of Stanford's graduating seniors last year.

"I do hope it does change the image of college students of today as not just party-goers," said Sue Cunningham of Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns, which oversees the Andrews program in South Bend, Ind.

The 9-year-old program was begun as a memorial to Andrews, an alumnus and co-owner of Universal Press Syndicate. It is financed with contributions from the syndicate's talent, including "Doonesbury" cartoonist Garry Trudeau and advice columnist Abigail Van Buren.

The fund is worth more than \$350,000, according to Conklin.

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ON THE SIDE:

Brother wounded

TIMISOARA, Romania (AP) — The brother of NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue was one of four journalists shot and wounded while covering the fierce fighting between revolutionaries and forces loyal to deposed President Nicolae Ceausescu.

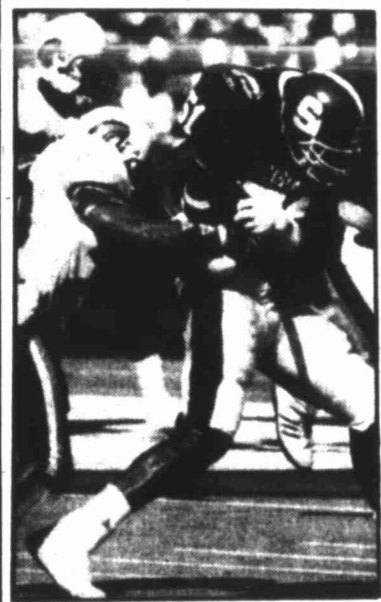
John Tagliabue of The New York Times was one of three journalists wounded in separate incidents while driving in cars. The others were John Daniszewski of The Associated Press and an Italian photographer.

NFL considering plan

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL is considering an NBA-type labor plan in which a set percentage of revenue would be designated for player salaries.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, speaking during a roundtable discussion among the heads of the four major sports, said he admired the NBA's system, in which 53 percent of the gross revenues is set aside for the players.

NBA Commissioner David Stern said the NBA agreement was possible only because the sport was in terrible financial condition in the early 1980s.



Takeaway

HONOLULU — Michigan State's Carlos Jenkins (51) grabs an interception in the first quarter of State's Holiday Bowl game against the University of Hawaii. The Spartans beat Hawaii, 33-13.

Easy title

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Eddie Delahoussaye won his first Hollywood Park riding title and his third of 1989 without riding during the final week of the Fall Holiday Meeting of Champions.

Delahoussaye won 30 times in the first five weeks of the meeting, two more than Gary Stevens, who also took off the last week to rest up for the four-month Santa Anita meeting that begins Tuesday.

Delahoussaye also won the riding title during the summer at Del Mar, his first California title since coming West in 1979, and at Santa Anita's Oak Tree meeting in the fall.

David Hofmans won his first training title with 12 victories, two more than Ron McAnally.

Grand Canyon was unanimously named both horse of the meeting and top juvenile colt in voting by turf writers. Grand Canyon ran the fastest mile ever by a 2-year-old, 1:33, in the \$1 million Hollywood Futurity.

Sexy Slew ran the fastest six furlongs by a filly at the meeting, 1:08 3-5, and Tanker Port ran the fastest seven furlongs of the meet, 1:21 2-5.

At the races

CICERO, Ill. (AP) — Peach of It, \$4.60, raced to a two-length victory in the 36th running of the \$51,460 Yo Tambien Handicap at Hawthorne Race Course.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Ruhlmann, \$5, edged Lively One by a neck and in the \$108,100 Native Diver Handicap at Hollywood Park.

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Kent Desormeaux registered his 581st victory of the year when Smart 'n Quick, \$5.60, won the 20th edition of the \$75,000 All Brandy Handicap at Laurel Race Course.

MIAMI (AP) — Sweet Bobby V., \$9.60, edged Joel to win the first division of the \$40,000-added Jupiter Handicap at Calder and Momo'sfurrari, \$7.40, ran down favored Amber's problem to take the second division.

NEW YORK (AP) — Applebred, \$16.60, held on for a half-length victory in the \$117,200 Bertram F. Bongard Stakes for 2-year-olds at Aqueduct.



MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota coach Jerry Burns gets a Gatorade shower from wide receiver Jim Gustafson and Darryl Ingram (86) after Monday night's 29-21 win over the Cincinnati Bengals that gave the Vikings the NFC Central Division title.

Late Minnesota TD puts Bengals on ice

By MIKE NADEL
AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Not since 1980, when Ahmad Rashad caught Tommy Kramer's Hail Mary pass to win the NFC Central, had the Minnesota Vikings won a critical regular-season game.

Throw in the great expectations of this year's Vikings, and Monday night's 29-21 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals was probably the club's most important non-playoff win ever.

"It's the biggest game I ever won in 38 years of coaching," said Vikings coach Jerry Burns, an assistant coach for six Super Bowl teams in Green Bay and Minnesota. "It was the biggest win for me."

The victory in the final game of the NFL season gave the Vikings (10-6) their first division title in nine years and knocked the Bengals (8-8), last year's AFC Super Bowl representative, out of the playoffs. Minnesota will play a road game against either the New York Giants or San Francisco 49ers in two weeks.

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because the Vikings have a better division record. The Pittsburgh Steelers (9-7) benefitted from Cincinnati's loss and will play in the AFC wild-card game Sunday at Houston.

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Vandy QB leads Gray past Blue

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press Writer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Vanderbilt quarterback John Gromos had only one chance to impress the NFL scouts who came to watch the Blue-Gray All-Star Football Classic. He didn't waste it.

"When you've got time to throw the ball and your receivers are making great catches, it makes the job a lot easier," said Gromos, who completed 13 of 19 passes for 163 yards and a touchdown Monday as the Gray beat the Blue 28-10.

Gromos, who threw a 48-yard touchdown pass to Wake Forest's John Proehl and scored the winning touchdown on a 1-yard dive, combined with Maryland quarterback Neil O'Donnell to provide most of the Gray offense. O'Donnell completed 11 of 20 passes for 167 yards and a touchdown.

Unlike many players in the game, Gromos was invited to only one all-star game. He can only hope that he made an impression on those who may have doubted his ability with the Commodores, perennial losers in the Southeastern Conference.

"If there was any question, I hope I settled that," he said. "This was my only chance, and I'm really happy things went well."

Proehl and Mississippi State tight end Jesse Anderson, the Gray's most valuable player, were the main targets for Gromos and O'Donnell. Proehl caught five passes for 150 yards, including a 65-yard reception that set up a 12-yard touchdown pass to Anderson in the third quarter.

Anderson, who finished with nine receptions for 95 yards, said he didn't expect to play such a big

role. "I thought I would maybe catch two of three passes," he said. "I thought we would run a lot, but we mixed it up and it helped me out."

The Gray had a balanced attack — throwing 39 times and running 36 — but the rushing game picked up only 99 yards. Johnny Bailey, the Texas A&I tailback who this season became college football's all-time leading rusher, was held to 34 yards on nine carries, and he also lost a fumble.

The Blue running game was even worse, gaining only 97 yards on 25 carries. And quarterbacks John Friesz of Idaho and LaFayette's Frank Baur threw 46 times but completed just 20 for 193 yards, with three interceptions.

It didn't look like the Blue team would have any trouble moving the ball in the first quarter.

The Blue scored the first time it had the ball on a 40-yard field goal by David Fuess of Tulsa, then built the margin to 10-0 before the period was over on a 3-yard touchdown run by Oklahoma's Leon Perry.

But the Gray defense took over, led by Vanderbilt linebacker DeMond Winston, who had 14 tackles and one of five sacks of Friesz and Baur.

"We had a real, live defense," said Houston's Jack Pardee, who coached the Gray defense. "They kept pressure on the quarterback and the secondary covered the receivers well. The defense really kept the heat on the quarterback and we ended up with some turnovers that kept us in the game."

The Gray closed to 10-7 when Louisiana State's Eddie Fuller ran 5 yards for a touchdown with 12:04



MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The Gray's Eddie Fuller (25) of LSU runs past the Blue's Chris Oldham (24) of Oregon in the first quarter of the Blue-Gray All-Star game Monday.

Webb, Hawks soar past Cavs, 115-104



ATLANTA — Cleveland guard Mark Price (25) drives on Atlanta's Jon Koncak in Monday's NBA game at the Omni.

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — Spud Webb says he feels lucky still being on the Atlanta Hawks roster, thinking he may have gone somewhere else in the NBA expansion draft.

The Atlanta Hawks were lucky they still had him on Monday.

Webb, a 5-foot, 7-inch, 135-pounder, scored a career-high 26 points to lead the Hawks to a 115-104 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers in the only NBA game on Christmas Day.

"Last year I had to sit because of Reggie Theus," Webb said of last year's starter, who left the Hawks in the expansion draft. "Lately I've been playing twice, even triple, as much as I did last year. Over the

summer I lifted weights. I feel more comfortable, I have more range on my jumper."

Webb made 12 of 14 shots, most from outside, in bettering his previous career-high of 23 points against the Los Angeles Lakers in 1986. He also had 12 assists — three shy of his career-best — and six rebounds. The diminutive fifth-year player also had a blocked shot, only one turnover and was called once for foul-tending.

"Spud got in the seams a lot and caught us with our backs turned," coach Lenny Wilkens of the Cavaliers said. "When any player gets his rhythm, he'll do that to you."

It was the 10th victory in the last 13 games for the Hawks.

Crash claims Billy Martin

By WILLIAM KATES
AP Sports Writer

PORT CRANE, N.Y. — Trouble followed Billy Martin everywhere. And on Christmas night it found him on an icy road in upstate New York and it killed him.

The five-time manager of the New York Yankees died Monday evening in a one-vehicle crash outside BILLY MARTIN



William Reedy was driving Martin's blue-and-white 1989 Ford pickup truck and Martin was a passenger when the vehicle skidded about 200 feet off a winding rural road. The truck careened another 100 feet down a four-foot gully before stopping at a 45-degree angle after smashing into a concrete culvert that ran under Martin's driveway, 20 feet away.

The impact of the crash bounced Martin off the windshield and knocked the glass out onto the hood, Port Crane Fire Chief John Eldred said.

Reedy, 53, was charged with driving while intoxicated, Broome County Sheriff Anthony C. Ruffo said. Reedy, a longtime friend of Martin who owns a saloon in Detroit, was hospitalized in serious condition Monday night with a broken hip and possible broken ribs. An autopsy was scheduled to be performed later today on Martin's body.

Ruffo said icy road conditions were a factor. "The road was slippery, but we're having him charged," he said of Reedy. "Driving and drinking were another factor."

Authorities were attempting to retrace the movements of Martin and Reedy, who is an administrative assistant to Detroit City Councilman Jack Kelly.

"They were obviously coming back to the home, but there are so many stories what they were doing," Ruffo said. "We know Reedy and his wife, and Martin and his wife were celebrating Christmas at the Martin's. It appears they had been out running errands."

Reedy said he and Martin had gone to a store and then stopped for a quick drink at a Binghamton bar. Reedy could not identify, according to Deputy Steve Glanville, who issued the DWI ticket.

Rescue workers took Martin to Wilson Memorial Hospital in nearby Johnson City at 6:33 p.m. He was pronounced dead 23 minutes later after cardiopulmonary resuscitation attempts at the hospital failed.

Martin's death was attributed to severe internal injuries and possible head injuries, hospital spokesman Michael Doll said.

Reedy was scheduled for arraignment Jan. 4 in Fenton town court on the misdemeanor charge of driving while intoxicated charge, Ruffo said.

The collision left the front passenger side caved in. "If I hadn't known, I couldn't have seen this accident as a fatality," Glanville said. "The truck cab wasn't that smashed up. They must have hit just right."

Martin had been living on a 148-acre farm eight miles north of Binghamton since September 1988 with his fourth wife, Jiluan. Martin told people he was enjoying his quieter upstate New York lifestyle away from baseball's spotlight.

"I have sheep, cattle, ducks, geese and a few horses," he told an interviewer in July. "I like it because we also have an 80-acre lake. I do everything. I raise pheasants and turn them loose."

Martin's latest position was as a special consultant to Yankees owner George Steinbrenner. He was already being talked about as a possible replacement for current

Carolina returns to AP top 25

By The Associated Press

North Carolina is only 6-4. No matter, the Tar Heels are back in The Associated Press Top 25.

North Carolina, seemingly a charter member of the rankings, returned to prominence Monday with a No. 24 ranking thanks to victories over DePaul and Kansas State. No other Top 25 team has lost more than twice.

Of course, the Tar Heels still have a ways to go since a No. 24 ranking would not have been good enough in past years, when only 20 teams were ranked every week. Until they dropped out of the list of elite teams two weeks ago, the Tar Heels had appeared in every poll from Jan. 4, 1983 until the voting of Dec. 11. Their 4-4 start was the worst after eight games in Dean Smith's 29 years at North Carolina.

Minnesota also made it back in 25th place. North Carolina and Minnesota replaced Oklahoma State and Michigan State.

The top three teams — Syracuse, Kansas and Georgetown — held onto their spots. Syracuse (8-0), No. 1 for the fifth consecutive week, received 33 of 62 first-place ballots and 1,501 of a possible 1,625 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Kansas (11-0) was a distant second with 21 first-place votes and 1,469 points, 30 more than Georgetown (8-0), which received seven first-place votes.

Illinois (8-0) moved up from fifth place to fourth after a 101-93 victory over previously unbeaten Missouri. The Fighting Illini received the only other first-place vote and 1,368 points.

Michigan (8-1) rounded out the top five, followed by Oklahoma, Missouri, Louisville, LSU and Indiana.

The Wolverines, who have an eight-game winning streak, had 1,252 points, 72 more than Oklahoma, which improved to 5-0 with a 136-121 victory over Loyola Marymount, and like Michigan, moved up one place from last week.

Missouri (9-1) dropped three spots, receiving 1,116 points.

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he felt a great deal of personal pressure. And Wade Wilson, who went from the top of last season's NFC passing ratings to near the bottom of this season's, felt pressure, too.

"The year we've had, the struggles, the pressures... we knew we had to win," said Wilson, who completed 19 of 35 passes for 303 yards and two touchdowns. "There was pressure because of the expectations."

Cincinnati had high expectations, too. Many Bengals said that if the team had played the rest of its games with the same intensity it displayed Monday, it wouldn't have been in a position where a final-week victory was necessary.

"We lost three (home) games during the year that we shouldn't have lost," said Boomer Esiason, who completed 31 of 54 passes for 367 yards and three TDs. "We learned a lesson that you have to show up for every game. We didn't do that."

The Vikings got five field goals from Rich Karlis but it was the one he never had to attempt that might have been the difference.

After Esiason and Craig Taylor connected on an 18-yard scoring pass that made it 22-21 with 8:49 to go, the Vikings went 67 yards for the clinching touchdown — Wilson's fourth-down, 1-yard flip to the diving Brent Novoselsky.

Along the way, Cincinnati was flagged for three penalties, including one for roughness and one for unsportsmanlike conduct.

"I made a mistake a veteran shouldn't make," said Eric Thomas, who got the roughing penalty for giving Anthony Carter an extra shove out of bounds. "It's always a plus for the offense when you get an extra 15 yards you don't have to work for."

When it came to fourth-and-goal, Burns had a choice: Take a sure three points and a 25-21 lead or go for the TD to put the game out of reach.

Considering his team's track record in such situations — Karlis had three games of five or more field goals and set a club record with 31, most of them short kicks after drives stalled inside the 20 — his decision to go for it was somewhat surprising.

"I'm glad we went for it. It showed a lot of confidence in us," said Wilson, who looped his pass over linebacker Leo Barker to the third-string tight end.

Wilson said that had the team scored a few touchdowns instead of field goals earlier, "we could have put the game on ice. But we kept shooting ourselves in the foot."

Nevertheless, the Vikings opened a 22-7 halftime lead, thanks largely to Hassan Jones' sensational leaping catch on a 50-yard Hail Mary pass with four seconds left to set up Karlis' fifth kick. The 6-foot Jones, who jumps like Michael Jordan, has made such catches his specialty.

"We've got a great and recognized receiver in Anthony Carter," Burns said. "But I don't think anybody in the National Football League catches the ball any better than Hassan Jones. He catches the low ball thrown behind him and on the Hail Mary, he goes up and over everybody."

Added Wilson: "We felt real good at halftime, like we were in control."

But Esiason wasn't through. Just 25 seconds into the third quarter, he spotted a mixup in Minnesota's coverage and found tight end Rodney Holman with a 65-yard TD pass. He got the Bengals into position several more times, but two fumbles and an interception ended drives.

"We had too many hurdles to climb," Esiason said. "It seemed like we had the game going our way in the second half, but we made too many mistakes. I'm responsible for our turnovers. That's the hardest thing for me to take."

At the very least, however, Esiason was courageous in defeat. Often, he was spectacular.

"We kept laying the hammer on him and I don't know how he got up sometimes," Vikings defensive tackle Keith Millard said. "I got a lot of respect for him. He's a great quarterback."

The Vikings had six sacks, giving them 71 this season — one short of the Chicago Bears' 1984 NFL record. Chris Doleman had 3½ for a club-record and league-leading 20½.

Doleman said he didn't even think about who would go if the Vikings had lost.

"It's done and over with and we won it," he said.



Ex New York Yankees manager Billy Martin, who died Monday in an automobile accident, shows two sides of himself in these file photos. At left, Martin teaches the fine art of batting to 6-year-old James



Traub at a September baseball clinic in Hawaii. At right, Martin kicks dirt at umpire Terry Cooney during Martin's stint as manager of the Texas Rangers in 1975.

Martin

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Yankees manager Bucky Dent

"Billy was a true Yankee — one of the truest ever," said Dent, who played for Martin in the 1970s. "He always said he wanted to die a Yankee. He was his own man. He was fiery and could be charming."

Martin, one of seven managers who have led the Yankees to World Series titles, was their manager in 1977 when they won the series for the first time in 13 years. He played for five of the Yankees World Series championship teams in the 1950s under his idol, Casey Stengel.

"It's like losing part of my own family," Stengel said in a statement. "He was one of a kind. There are not many people in the world who can be called one of a kind. There's not another like him."

Alfred Manuel Pesano was born on May 16, 1928, in Berkeley, Calif., and became known as Billy Martin in his youth. He signed with Idaho

Falls of the Pioneer League in 1946 and made it up to the big leagues with the Yankees in 1950.

He had a record 12 hits to lead the Yankees past the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1953 World Series and in Game 7 of the '52 Series raced in from second base in the seventh inning to catch Jackie Robinson's pop and preserve the Yankees' 4-2 victory.

Martin batted .257 with 64 homers and 333 RBIs in 11 major-league seasons and brought his pugnacious attitude to the manager's bench, arguing with players and umpires, and getting his teams to play a hard-running game dubbed "Billy Ball."

He had 1,258 victories and 1,018 losses in 16 seasons as a major league manager. He brought success to each team he managed but eventually left every job he held because of controversy.

"He could be brilliant, at times but was also plagued by the loss of control of his emotions on the field, and by his antics off the field," American League president Bobby Brown said in a statement.

"Tonight, I prefer to remember him as a fiery and winning player and manager."

Martin's five terms as Yankees manager set a big league record for one club. He also managed Minnesota, Detroit, Texas and Oakland, tying Jimmy Dykes' record for most AL clubs managed.

He led the Twins to an AL West title in 1969, the Tigers to an AL East title in 1972 and the Athletics to an AL West title in 1981. He led the Yankees to AL pennants in 1976 and 1977 and his "No. 1" uniform was retired by the team on Aug. 10, 1986, when a plaque was erected in his honor in Yankee Stadium.

His altercations were more numerous than his titles: On-the-field fights with St. Louis Browns catcher Clint Courtney in 1952 and 1953

A brawl that included teammates Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra in New York's Copacabana night club in 1957, triggered his trade to Kansas City.

He allegedly broke the jaw of Chicago Cubs pitcher Jim Brewer in August 1960.

He decked Dave Boswell, one of his own pitchers, while managing the Twins in 1969.

In 1977, during a nationally televised game in Fenway Park, Martin nearly came to blows with star outfielder Reggie Jackson but was stopped by Coach Elston Howard.

He punched out marshmallow salesman Joe Cooper in Minneapolis in October 1979, leading to the end of Billy II.

He trashed his office in the Oakland Coliseum in 1982.

Yankees pitcher Ed Whitson broke Martin's arm on the last weekend of Billy III in 1985.

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Louisville (8-1), ninth last week, had 1,042 points, 21 more than LSU (5-1), which dropped one position.

Indiana, 11th last week, moved into the top ten for the first time this season. The Hoosiers (8-0) had 992 points, 31 more than Arkansas (7-1), which was 10th last week.

Arkansas was followed in the second ten by UNLV, Duke, Georgia Tech, Memphis State, UCLA, St. John's, Iowa, North Carolina State and La Salle. The final five spots were Arizona, Alabama, Oregon State, North Carolina and Minnesota.

Minnesota (7-1) was 20th in the preseason voting but an opening loss to Cincinnati dropped the Golden Gophers from the poll and they didn't return until this week.

Oklahoma State (5-2), which had been 24th, dropped from the rankings despite winning their only game last week, 79-77 over Texas Southern. Michigan State (9-2) had been 25th the last two weeks and the Spartans fell from the rankings after losing 81-79 to Bowling Green.

Blue-Gray

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to go in the second quarter. Gromos' 1-yard dive about six minutes later put the Gray ahead for good.

O'Donnell increased the lead to 21-10 on the 12-yard touchdown pass to Anderson with 6:20 remaining in the third. Gromos sealed the victory with 2:51 to play in the game by passing deep to Proehl, who juggled the ball a couple of times before he fell into the end zone with a 48-yard touchdown.

"I kind of had to wait for the ball to come down because the quarterback had some pressure," Proehl said. "It hit me in the shoulder pads and bounced a few times before I finally was able to bring it down."

The MVP from the Blue was Oregon running back Latin Berry, who led all rushers with 35 yards on seven carries.

The Blue-Gray game marked the first college appearance of a "visually enhanced" football invented by Charles O. Finley, former owner of the Oakland Athletics. The regulation ball has eight fluorescent-orange stripes running from tip to tip which are supposed to make it easier for players and spectators to follow.

Vikings' win gives Steelers third shot at Houston

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers are back in the NFL playoffs for the first time in five years, and Coach Chuck Noll can't think of a better ending to a disappointing decade for the team that ruled the 1970s.

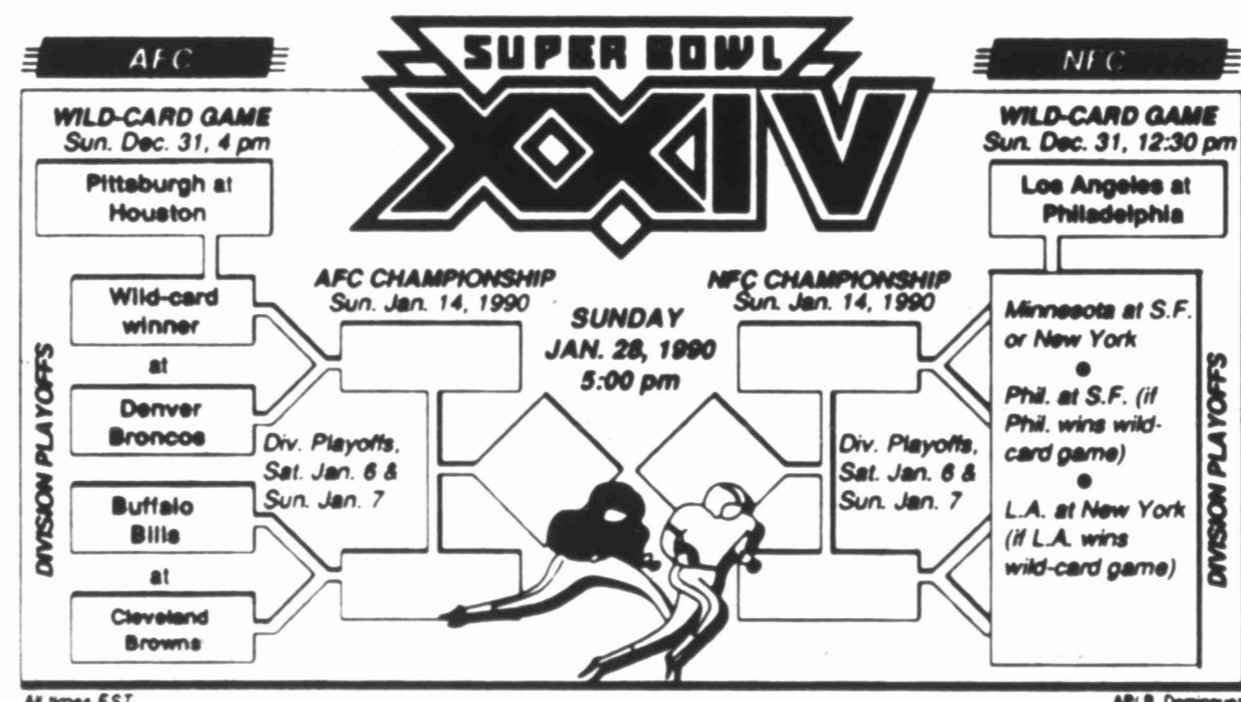
The Steelers (9-7) will play at Central Division rival Houston (9-7) in the AFC wild-card game Sunday, thanks to the Minnesota Vikings' 29-21 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals on Monday night.

"It was an uphill battle, I guess," Noll said, referring to an 0-2 start when the Steelers were outscored 92-10. "They fought it and they fought it very hard. They're building pride and they came back and were not discouraged when everyone else is. That's an important element."

Asked what he told his players after Sunday's regular season-ending 30-22 victory in Tampa, Noll said, "Congratulations."

Most of the Steelers spent Christmas night with their families, rooting for the Vikings. Cornerback Dwayne Woodruff and defensive lineman Keith Willis

watched with their wives, who chanted, "Here We Go Vikings. Here We Go," a takeoff on the



trademark cheer of Steelers' fans. "The way we've been playing the last eight to ten weeks shows the

football team we really have," Woodruff said. "The first two games didn't indicate what kind of

team we had. The things you've seen (lately) show what kind of team we are."

The Steelers were 4-6 after 10 games, but won five of their last six games, losing only to Houston 23-16 in a driving snowstorm Dec. 3 in Pittsburgh. The loss particularly upset Noll because the NFL office admitted referee Ben Dreith's crew mistakenly permitted Houston an extra first-half timeout that led to a touchdown.

The Steelers also contended videotapes showed wide receiver Haywood Jeffires was out of bounds on a 37-yard catch that set up Houston's game-winning, fourth-quarter touchdown.

Interestingly, team president Dan Rooney said in late September the Steelers weren't "thinking about making the playoffs" and couldn't realistically expect a winning record because of their dreadful start.

"This team really showed a lot of character," Rooney said. "There were a lot of people questioning that, but they really came on and stuck in there the whole time."

Bengals' loss means the Pack will miss playoffs, too

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay, which built a 10-6 season on miraculous comebacks and last-second victories, was left helpless this time in front of the television set.

The Packers could root and cheer for Cincinnati but they couldn't will the Bengals to victory Monday night against Minnesota. The Vikings' 29-21 victory gave them the NFC Central title and knocked Green Bay out of the playoffs.

The Packers went from 4-12 a year ago to 10-6 and won their final two games this season. But it wasn't enough to get them into the playoffs.

"I think this team has a great deal to be proud of," said linebacker Brian Noble, whose home was host to a gathering of hopeful teammates Monday night.

"At the same time it is very disappointing not to make it into the playoffs, which was the primary goal we set for ourselves. The best thing that comes out of this is that the future is all ahead of us. We have a very young and talented football team."

The Packers and fans across Wisconsin watched for almost four nerve-wracking, gut-wrenching hours as the Bengals challenged and then fell short. Quarterback



GREEN BAY, Wis. — Green Bay quarterback Dan Majkowski shakes hands with some fans who welcomed him and the Packers home Sunday

night. The Packers had defeated Dallas, 20-10, earlier in the day to keep their playoff hopes alive.

Don Majkowski and tight end John Spagnola sat on a couch at Noble's house with glum expressions after the gun went off in Minneapolis.

"It was a difficult night, just sit there... and watch two teams battle," Spagnola said.

Minnesota's wrap-up touchdown came on a fourth down pass to Brent Novoselsky, who was cut by

guard Rich Moran stood up, hoping the ball would go out of the end zone. But when the catch was made, Moran slapped a table in disgust.

"A player has to make a play and he's just doing what he's paid to do," Noble said about Novoselsky.

"Unfortunately, he was associated with the Packers, but there is no

real irony there. I'm sure when he made that catch, he had no thoughts of the Green Bay Packers in his mind.

"It was a very fine catch but there was more than just that catch behind Minnesota's victory. They did a lot of things well and it seemed like everything was going Minnesota's way in that game."

The Packers didn't get help from Cincinnati. They didn't get any on Sunday from New England, which lost to the Rams, or Phoenix, which lost to the Eagles.

The Rams beat the Patriots 24-20 but had to survive a last-second New England drive that went inside the 10.

"The break that wouldn't go our way was the break Sunday with New England and the Rams," Noble said. "Then I figured this one was going to go our way as it has all season. Things for this team this year have always seemed to go in a positive direction. I felt there was no way this season was going to come to the end, not this early."

Before the Monday night game, Packers coach Lindy Infante said his team deserved to be in the playoffs.

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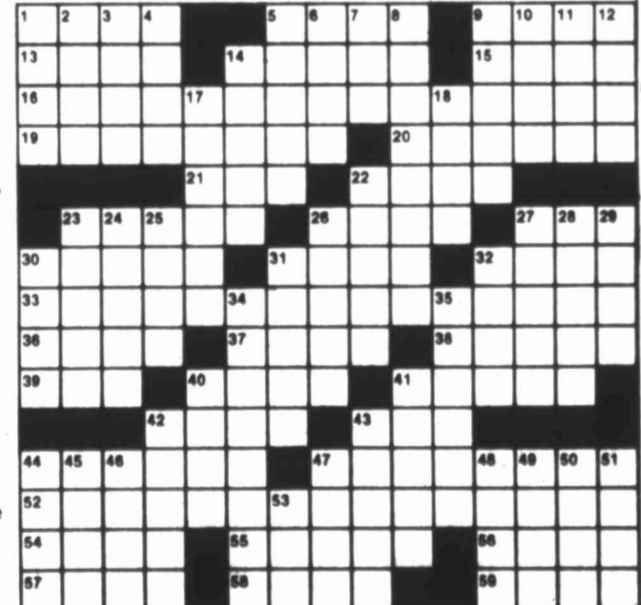
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Special Notices 688

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The proposed 138 kV transmission line will be wholly within Martin County. The line will begin on the north side of unpaved road approximately 4.1 miles south of the junction of Farm to Market road 2002 and Farm to Market road 2212. From this point the line will extend in a westerly direction along the north side of the unpaved road for approximately 2 miles. The estimated cost of the transmission line is \$291,305.

Persons who wish to intervene in the proceedings or comment upon action sought, should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, at 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 460N, Austin, Texas, 78757, or call the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 for teletypewriter for the deal within 15 days of this notice.

A complete copy of the application, including maps showing the location of the transmission line, is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas at Austin, Texas. 6432 December 26, 1989 & January 2, 1990

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NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
x-Buffalo	9	7	0	.563	409 317
Indianapolis	8	8	0	.500	296 301
Miami	8	8	0	.500	331 379
New England	5	11	0	.313	297 391
N.Y. Jets	4	12	0	.250	253 411
Central					
x-Cleveland	9	6	1	.594	334 254
y-Houston	9	7	0	.563	365 412
y-Pittsburgh	9	7	0	.563	265 326
Cincinnati	8	8	0	.500	404 285
West					
x-Denver	11	5	0	.688	362 226
Kansas City	8	7	1	.531	318 286
L.A. Raiders	8	8	0	.500	315 297
Seattle	7	9	0	.438	241 327
San Diego	6	10	0	.375	266 290

NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
x-N.Y. Giants	12	4	0	.750	348 252
y-Philadelphia	11	5	0	.688	342 274
Washington	10	6	0	.625	306 300
Phoenix	5	11	0	.313	258 377
Dallas	1	15	0	.063	204 393
Central					
x-Minnesota	10	6	0	.625	351 275
Green Bay	10	6	0	.625	352 356
Detroit	7	9	0	.438	312 364
Chicago	6	10	0	.375	358 377
Tampa Bay	5	11	0	.313	320 419
West					
x-San Francisco	14	2	0	.875	442 253
y-L.A. Rams	11	5	0	.688	426 344
New Orleans	9	7	0	.563	386 301
Atlanta	3	13	0	.188	279 437

Saturday's Games
Buffalo 37, New York Jets 0
Washington 29, Seattle 0
Cleveland 24, Houston 20

Sunday's Games
Detroit 31, Atlanta 24
Green Bay 20, Dallas 10
New Orleans 41, Indianapolis 6
Kansas City 27, Miami 24
New York Giants 34, Los Angeles Raiders 17
Los Angeles Rams 24, New England 20
Philadelphia 31, Phoenix 14
Pittsburgh 31, Tampa Bay 22
San Francisco 26, Chicago 0
San Diego 19, Denver 16

Monday's Game
Minnesota 29, Cincinnati 21
End Regular Season

Cincy-Vikings

At Minneapolis	Cincinnati	Minnesota
0-7, 7-7, 7-21	6-16, 0-7, 7-29	
First Quarter		
Min-FG Karlis 31, 5:30		
Min-FG Karlis 37, 11:13		
Second Quarter		
Min-FG Karlis 22, 3:19		
Min-Fenney 11 pass from Wilson (Karlis kick), 4:54		
Min-FG Karlis 42, 8:18		
Cin-Brown 34 pass from Esiason (Breech kick), 11:29		
Min-FG Karlis 24, 15:00		
Third Quarter		
Cin-Holman 65 pass from Esiason (Breech kick), 2:25		
Fourth Quarter		
Cin-Taylor 18 pass from Esiason (Breech kick), 6:11		
Min-Nowoselsky 1 pass from Wilson (Karlis kick), 10:43		
A-58,829		

Bowl schedule

All Times EST	Saturday, Dec. 23
California Bowl	9:00 p.m. (ABC)
At Fresno, Calif.	
Fresno St. 27, Ball St. 6	
Saturday, Dec. 16	
Independence Bowl	8:00 p.m. (ESPN)
At Shreveport, La.	
Oregon 27, Tulsa 24	
Monday, Dec. 25	
Blue-Gray Classic	12:00 p.m. (ABC)
At Montgomery, Ala.	
Noon (ABC)	
Alloha Bowl	
At Honolulu	
Michigan St. (7-4) vs. Hawaii (9-2), 3:30 p.m. (ABC)	
Thursday, Dec. 28	
All American Bowl	8:00 p.m. (ESPN)
At Birmingham, Ala.	
Duke (8-3) vs. Texas Tech (8-3), 8 p.m. (ESPN)	
Liberty Bowl	
At Memphis, Tenn.	
Air Force (8-3) vs. Mississippi (7-4), 8 p.m. (Raycom)	
Friday, Dec. 29	
Holiday Bowl	8:00 p.m. (ESPN)
At San Diego	
Penn St. (7-3-1) vs. Brigham Young (10-2), 8 p.m. (ESPN)	
Saturday, Dec. 30	
John Hancock Bowl	12:30 p.m. (CBS)
At El Paso, Texas	
Pittsburgh (7-3-1) vs. Texas A&M (8-3), 12:30 p.m. (CBS)	
Freedom Bowl	
At Anaheim, Calif.	
Washington (7-4) vs. Florida (7-3), 2 p.m. (NBC)	
Peach Bowl	
At Atlanta	
Georgia (6-5) vs. Syracuse (6-4), 2:30 p.m. (ABC)	
Gator Bowl	
At Jacksonville, Fla.	

Playoff schedule

All Times EST	Wild Card	Sunday, Dec. 31
NFC		
Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia, 12:30 p.m.		
AFC		
Pittsburgh at Houston, 4 p.m.		
Divisional Playoffs	(Times TBA)	
Saturday, Jan. 6 and Sunday, Jan. 7		
AFC		
Buffalo at Cleveland		
Pittsburgh-Houston winner at Denver		
NFC		
Minnesota at San Francisco or New York Giants		
Philadelphia at San Francisco (if Philadelphia wins wild-card game)		
Los Angeles Rams at New York Giants (if Los Angeles wins wild-card game)		

Conference Championships

Sunday, Jan. 14
Super Bowl XXIV
Sunday, Jan. 28
At New Orleans
Pro Bowl
Sunday, Feb. 4
At Honolulu
AFC vs. NFC

NBA standings

All Times EST					
EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Atlantic Division					
	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
New York	17	7	0	.708	-
Philadelphia	14	10	0	.583	3
Boston	14	11	0	.560	3 1/2
Washington	12	13	0	.480	5 1/2
New Jersey	7	18	0	.280	10 1/2
Miami	7	20	0	.250	11 1/2
Central Division					
Atlanta	16	9	0	.640	-
Chicago	16	9	0	.640	-
Indiana	15	9	0	.625	1/2
Detroit	16	10	0	.615	1/2
Milwaukee	12	13	0	.480	4
Cleveland	10	14	0	.417	5 1/2
Orlando	9	17	0	.346	7 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Midwest Division					
	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	17	6	0	.739	-
Denver	17	9	0	.654	1 1/2
Utah	16	9	0	.640	2
Dallas	13	12	0	.520	5

West Virginia (8-2-1) vs. Clemson (9-2), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

	KMID 2	ESPN 3	KERA 4	FAM 5	KOSA 6	WFAA 7	UNI 8	WTBS 9	KTPX 10	KPEJ 11	NASH 12	NICK 13	LIFE 14	USA 15	MTV 16	DISH 17	YMC 18	SHOW 19	HBO 20
5 PM	Cosby	Speedweek	Sesame Street	Hardcastle (CC)	Jeopardy!	News	Uel Y Nine	Hillbillie	News	Highway To Heaven	American Magazine	Keepers	MacGruder	Jem					
6 PM	ABC News	SportsCenter	Animals	Our House	News	News	Rubi	Jefferson	News	Mama's A. Griffin	VideoCount	Insp. Gagg	Cagney & Lacey	Miami Vice	Remote Cat	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
7 PM	Who's Boss	Anniversary	News (CC)	Movie: All Hands On	Rescue: 911	Who's Boss	Rebelle	Movie: Little	Madlock (CC)	Hunter (CC)	With Dinah	Bewitched	Sponsor: For Hire	Murder, She Wrote	Classic MT	Who's In Charge?	Movie	Movie	Movie
8 PM	Roseanne	Top Rank	Thriving On Chaos	Deck	Movie: Vacation	Roseanne	Duke	House	In Heat Of	Movie Funny Lady	Nashville	Green Acres	Movie	Movie	Music	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
9 PM	Images Of The '80s		America Experience	700 Club	Images Of The '80s	Images Of The '80s	De Hollywe	Waging Peace	Midnight Caller		On Stage	Sat. Nite	Choice	Point		Ordinary	Movie Dirty	Comedy	Comedian!
10 PM	News	Sports '90	MacNeil	Batman	News	M*A*S*H	Aqui Esta		News	Love Conne	VideoCount	Laugh In My 3 Sons	Sponsor: For Hire	Miami	Remote Cat	Professor	Soundbuds	Louise Dus	Spirits
11 PM	ET	Speedweek	Movie: Three Cases	Movie: All Hands On	Pat Sajak	(35) Nig	Aqui Esta	Movie: Witness	Show	Half	Nashville	Self Impro	This Eveni	Vice	MTV	Movie Cop	Stranded	(:10)	Dangerous
12 AM	Hard Copy	Bowl'g	Of Murder	Deck	Night Heat	St Blue	Movie: Sor	For The	Prosecution	Fools	On Stage	Gateways	Self-Impro	Hollywood	Music	Movie Who	Movie April	Love	Movie April

Names in the news

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Comedian Roseanne Barr, who last week called off her wedding, has postponed four live performances and canceled a fifth because she is exhausted, a spokeswoman said.

"She is at home and has not been hospitalized," said spokeswoman Lisa Kasteler.

Last week, Barr pulled out of five shows at the Circle Star Center in San Carlos, a 3,700-seat theater-in-the-round, because "her doctor has insisted that in order to preserve her health, she reschedule all current engagements," the theater spokeswoman Susan Pfeiffer said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Hotel queen Leona Helmsley rejected a plea deal on state tax-evasion charges, saying

she was not giving up her fight to prove her innocence of similar federal charges.

"I've committed no crime," said Mrs. Helmsley, 70, as she left the state courthouse last week. "I think that when the U.S. appeals court reads the whole record they will vindicate me because I'm innocent."

Mrs. Helmsley was convicted Aug. 30 on federal charges of evading \$1.2 million in income taxes. On Dec. 12, she was sentenced to four years in prison and fined more than \$7 million.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Daniel Day Lewis says that confining himself to a wheelchair for the six weeks of filming "My Left Foot" was necessary in portraying disabled

Irish artist Christy Brown.

"I took the liberty of thinking that it was imperative to do it this way and did not think about any inconvenience I might have caused because, in the end, it was beneficial to show the people on the set what we were trying to do," he said.

Lewis remained in the wheelchair even during breaks, communicating only with grunts and requiring aides to feed and carry him.

Brown, who died in 1981, was written off by doctors as a mental defective but later rose to prominence as a writer and painter. The cerebral palsy victim used his left foot, his only controllable limb.

In researching Brown's life, Lewis said he learned that Brown never considered himself handicapped.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: chemist Louis Pasteur, Dr. Lee Salk, actor John Amos, actress Marlene Dietrich, comic Oscar Levant.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get the "go ahead" signal you have been waiting for. Idealistic ideas are great, but listen to longtime advisers. Break out of a rut and try new things. Give romance another chance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Contracts and agreements can be renewed. Read the fine print first! A financial situation shows improvement. Your generous nature helps you solve a personal problem for a close friend or relative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your ability to see more than one side of an issue brings new rewards today. A longtime relationship gets better.

Resist analyzing your emotions. You have no problem making a commitment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good luck accompanies you if you travel for business. Try to strike a better balance between work and play. Keep your promises to small fry, even if it means making sacrifices.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cutting ties to the past will help you develop a more positive emotional relationship. Watch credit card purchases and pay cash wherever possible. If your energy dips, get more rest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your skill at solving puzzles and your interest in exploring the unknown bring you good luck today. Your influence at work will grow when you replace bad habits with good ones. Seek new allies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Taking one or two small risks could help you move to a higher financial plateau. A return to school will let you penetrate career areas previously closed to you. Romance intensifies. Be tender.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your dedication to good service will

produce rich financial rewards as time goes by. Develop your skills as a public speaker. Let a former relationship fade into the background and welcome new romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hang tough if others give you a hard time. You have the resolve you need to achieve your special goals. A successful, up-to-date image is vital in business.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Beware of strangers bearing gifts or asking too many questions. Your finances look up after you touch base with foreign clients. Promoting new technique could earn you extra cash. Romance sizzles!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good relations with your co-workers will help you advance on the career ladder. A move to another city could unhinge a romantic relationship. Give your body the good care it deserves.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Concentrate on one project at a time. Do not be afraid of people who speak their minds; their directness is refreshing. Practice small economies. A social outing leads to exciting romance.

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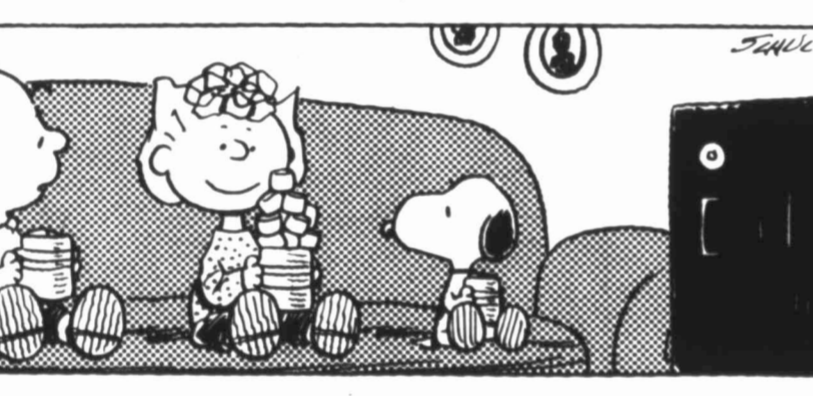
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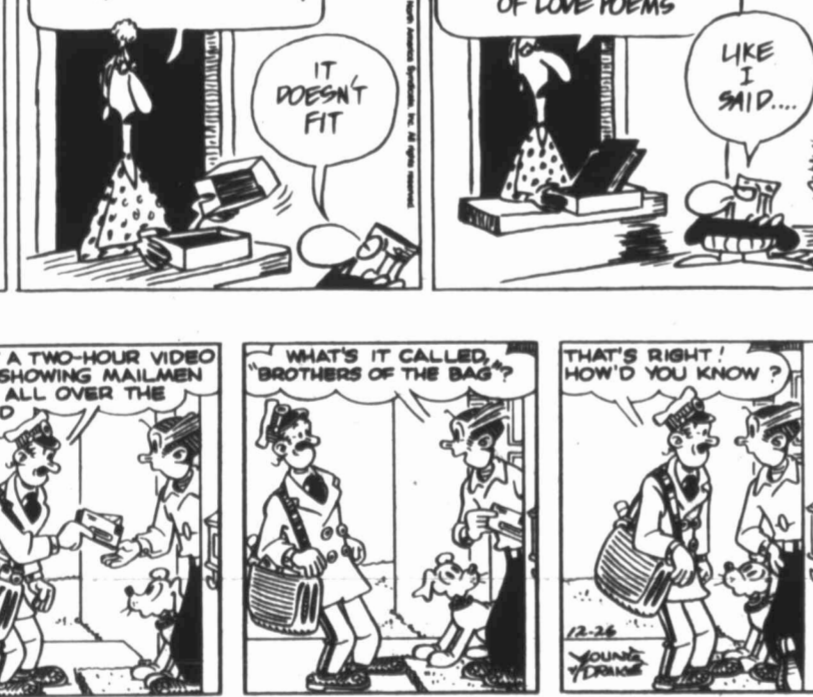
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Outdoors

Outdoors briefs

Dummy deers

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — State game officials are no dummies, but the same can't be said for the deer they used to nab poachers.

For the second straight year, officers from the state's Division of Natural Resources used fake deer against hunters who stop along highways to shoot at deer illegally.

Last year, one bogus buck in Braxton County bamboozled 30 would-be hunters into taking potshots. This year, conservation officers caught 82 shooters at two locations.

"We were hoping that the publicity would act as a deterrent to those hunters who like to cruise the roads looking for deer," said Maj. Bill Daniel of the agency's law enforcement division. "I think it worked. I'm sure it saved some real deer."

Most of the arrests were for shooting from the road or for trespassing on private property.

Daniel said one decoy was set up in a privately owned field marked with "No Hunting" signs.

"We had some guys who would jump out of their cars, run over to the fence and use the signs as gun rests," Daniel said.

Such antics often left conservation officers laughing so hard that they had to pause to compose themselves before moving in to make arrests. Daniel still chuckles about one incident.

"One car pulled up and four guys came rolling out of it with their guns," he said. "Three of them took up positions outside the fence while the other one sneaked in toward the decoy."

"Finally, the guy got within 30 yards or so of the deer, stood up and fired. He looked at the decoy, still just standing there, and I think he began to get the idea that something was wrong."

"He walked over to the decoy and just reached out and touched it. About that time, we hit the siren and moved in. You've never seen a more dejected or more hang-dog expression on anyone in your life. His buddies were laughing their brains out."

Crane numbers up

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A record number of endangered whooping cranes, 146, have made the 2,500-mile annual journey from Canada to the National Wildlife Refuge.

"Yes, we are ecstatic," refuge manager Brent Giezen-tanner said recently.

The 5-foot birds with snow-white plumes flocked from Wood Buffalo National park in Alberta, Canada, to the Austwell refuge along the Texas coast. Last year's flock consisted of 138 cranes.

The whooping crane population has increased almost ten-fold since a low point in 1941, when 14 birds and two chicks were spotted on refuge land. Since then, the population has slowly increased.

Bird watchers and biologists credit public awareness and protection of natural habitats in Canada and Texas with helping to nurture the flock.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt authorized creation of the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in 1936 when it was discovered only 14 adult cranes and four chicks were left in the species. It also was discovered then that the Texas peninsula, covered with blackjack oaks, was the birds' only known winter feeding area.

Calendar

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the Texas outdoor calendar for 1989 and early 1990 as compiled by Texas Parks and Wildlife:

January, 1990
 Jan. 6-Feb. 11 — Sandhill crane season, Zone C
 Jan. 6-15 — Winter dove season, central and south zones
 Jan. 7 — Regular deer season closes, most of Texas
 Jan. 14 — South Texas deer season closes
 Jan. 20-Feb. 4 — South Texas antlerless deer only season

February, 1990
 Feb. 13 — Application deadline, Type 1 spring turkey hunts

April, 1990
 April 7-22 — Eastern turkey season open
 April 7-May 6 — Rio Grande turkey season open

May, 1990
 May 1-31 — East Texas squirrel season, 53 counties

Coons climb high when hounds start to bay

By CHERYL ALEXANDER
 The Lufkin Daily News

LUFKIN — Six men walked through the darkened woods of Shawnee Prairie, stopping occasionally, listening for the language of their coon dogs.

Coon hunters and their hounds hit East Texas woods nightly. Some do it for food. Some do it for pelts. This group, members of the Deep East Texas Coon Hunters Association, rarely make a kill. They do it for fun, for the challenge it offers man and dog, often entering United Kennel Club competitions.

"Strike Molly," her owner, Roger Sanders, called out as the 5-year-old Treeing Walker breed bawled, signaling that she had picked up a raccoon's scent and was on its trail.

Scorekeeper Brian Thigpen, gave the dog 100 points on the scorecard for being the first to trail. Brian's dog, P.R. Hickory Dickory Dock, was left at home for this hunt as was Andy Spivey's dog, Sandy. No more than four dogs are allowed per cast, or group of hunters.

Two other Treeing Walkers — Ike, owned by Mike Thigpen, and Thundering Tom, owned by Bruce Milstead — found their own trails. Dusty, an English owned by Dallas Sanders, joined the canine choir, each dog bawling from what sounded like miles away.

The men sidestepped possum holes and waded through muddy water, their paths illuminated by spot lights attached to hard hats, as they followed the sounds of bellowing hounds.

"Listen," Mike said. Walking



LUFKIN — Members of the Deep East Texas Coon Hunters Association are, from left, Mike Thigpen, Roger Sanders, Brian Thigpen, Bruce Milstead, Andy Spivey and Dallas Sanders. These hunters rarely make a kill; they do it for fun.

ceased. It was dead quiet. The men listened for what may have been a change in the voice of a dog — a change from a bawl to a chop, a repeated, short bark.

"Tree Ike," Mike called, as his dog, began chopping, a sure signal that he's treed a coon. The dog gained 125 points for treeing first.

While waiting for all four dogs to chop, the men sat on the drizzle-dampened pine straw carpet. Some reclined, gazing into the night sky.

"Look at those stars," Roger said, as he counted the few that twinkled among the threatening rain clouds.

Reminiscences of past hunts were quietly shared. Tales of the one that got away and jokes they'd played to spook each other met with laughter.

All flashlights were turned off to save the batteries during this somehow sacred ceremony. The black night was blinding, making

every cricket's chirp clearer, every dog's voice in the far-distant forest more distinctive.

"Tree Dusty," Dallas said, as he heard his dog's bark began to chop. The men's minds were never far from the hunt as they quietly talked.

After a dog trees, he must stay there for five minutes, chopping at least every two minutes, before his owner can go to him. His timed barking helps lead the hunter in the

direction of the tree. Unfortunately, the direction of the barks led the hunters through a clear-cut overgrown with briars, growing taller than the men.

The dogs had apparently blazed right through the briars, ignoring the pain as their ears and noses were cut. But the hunters took the trail a bit slower, beating back the briars with their arms and stomping them with their heavy wading boots.

Finally, the yelping hounds were in sight, forelegs braced against the tree trunk.

"Once we get to the tree, we have six minutes to find the coon," Dallas said. "The dog has done his part; now we have to do ours."

Sounds easy enough, but spotting a coon hiding in the top of a tall, leafy tree isn't easy at all, even with the powerful spot lights.

If the coon isn't seen by the scorekeeper, who acts as a judge, or by the majority of the cast, points are taken.

"The name of the game is to see the coon," Dallas said.

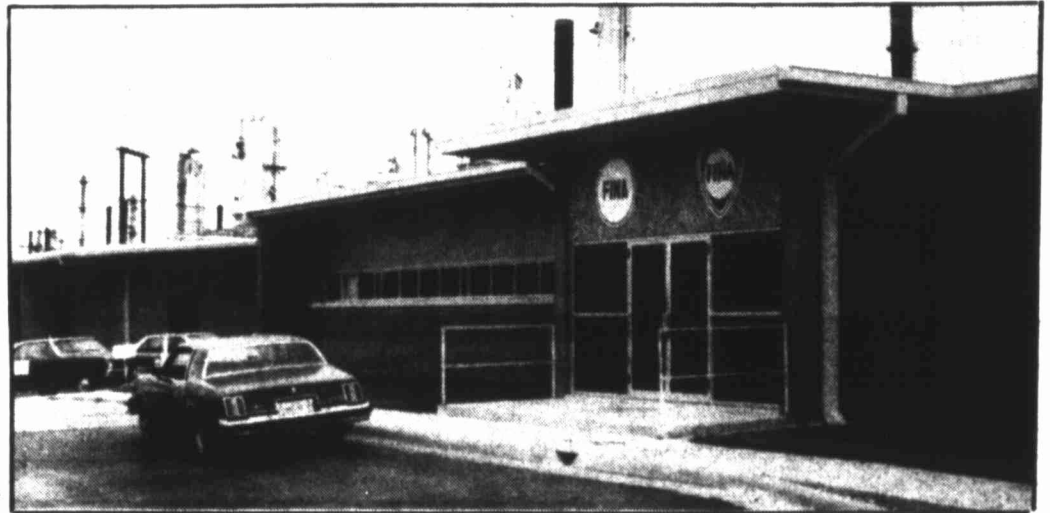
Approaching their treeing dogs, the hunters leashed them and tied them to a nearby tree.

Then the woods lit up with a nerve-wrenching noise. The men began blowing coon squallers in hopes that the awful, screaming sounds would make the coon look down so that his eyes reflect the spot lights shining into the branches, making him visible.

"Did he look at you?" Andy asked Roger.

"No, did he look at you?" Roger answered. "I think I see him, over there in the fork of the tree," Dallas said.

FIND IT FIRST



How do you spell relief? S-h-o-p c-l-o-s-e t-o h-o-m-e!

When you need a quick gift, your car breaks down, your heating unit won't work, a vandal breaks your window, the baby wakes up coughing, guests drop in unexpectedly — what a relief that help is only a phone call or a few blocks away.

When you shop for a new sofa (but want to think about it overnight), when your new curtains aren't the right color, when the new TV you bought doesn't work, when you have to pick up a few more boards to finish your home project — what a relief to know you're no more than 15 minutes away from getting things set straight.

When your hair won't do a thing, when there's a sale on men's suits, when you need a room built on because mother's coming to join you — what a relief that these goods and services are so close to home.

So next time, save yourself the aggravation — find it first, close to home.

CLOSE TO HOME

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