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New Year's baby

ON THE SIDE:

COLORADO CITY - Delia Diaz got a surprise when she was sent home Sunday from the hospital

She says doctors told her the baby wasn't due, but when she got home she had a surprise for the hospital.

Diaz said she was sent home after going to the hospital Sunday. "They said I wasn't going to be due," she said. "Right when I went home I had her.

Tonie Annette Diaz is the first baby born this year in the fivecounty Crossroads Country

The healthy 6-pound, 8-ounce girl was born at her home at 12:01 a.m. Monday, said her mother Delia. Her doctor, Dee Roach, was unavailable for comment.

"Our New Year's baby is doing fine," said Jo Ann Merkett, director of nurses at Mitchell County Hospital. She said Diaz will be going home today. Diaz and her baby were ad-

mitted to the hospital at 12:20 a.m. Monday, said Edna Harben, director of medical records. "We brought her in by ambulance."

Filing deadline

BIG SPRING — Today is the last day to file in county elections and Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray said she expects most of the filing to have been completed well before this evening's deadline.

'Usually they get their name in early so their name will be familiar to the public," Ray said of county candidates.

Candidates must file with the clerk's office by 5 p.m. and with their respective county party chairman by 6 p.m., Ray said. All county posts with the exception of county surveyor have been filed for by at least one candidate, she said.

"The sooner they file the more name recognition they have," Ray repeated. "Some of the gubernatorial candidates did that . . . I haven't heard of any last minute filings (in Howard County) but that doesn't mean there won't be. They have all day today.

Ray said candidates are also likely to file early because the election process begins almost immediately. Mail outs begin Jan. 27 and absentee balloting in person begins Feb. 21.



Back to school

BIG SPRING - Melissa Brown, a 7th grader at Goliad Middle School, removes pep signs that were taped onto lockers Tuesday. It was the first day back at school for area students.

Expert eyes bones

BIG SPRING - Skeletal remains found Friday in a pasture about six miles northwest of town are being transported to a forensic expert in Oklahoma City for further evaluation.

The remains of a skull and bones are being transported by a sheriff's deputy to Oklahoma pathologist Dr. Clyde Snow for study, Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said today. Local pathologist Dr. Robert Rember has already conducted a preliminary finding, he said.

The purpose of Snow's examination will be to look for "common denominators" such as age, sex and other basic traits and to give local authorities a second opinion on the remains, Standard said. Authorities have declined to speculate about a possible cause

of death. Standard said he hopes to have more information Wednesday when Snow is expected to have his report finished.

Meanwhile, Standard said the sheriff's department will check missing persons reports and incident reports in an attempt to determine if anything can be learned locally.

The remains were first discovered in a pasture along Leatherneck Road after a farmer burnt off the grass and brush in an attempt to clear the land. It is clear the skeletal remains had been there "an extended period of time," Standard said previously.

Big Spring

At the Crossroads of West Texas



January 2, 1990

Local weather Forecast for the Big Spring Partly to mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of rain showers. Lows Tuesday night in





BIG SPRING — Goliad 6th grader Traci Castillo breaths a heavy sigh as she works on a math problem. Students across the Crossroads Country

may have been suffering a little post holiday blues since today was their first day back at school following Christmas break

First troops back in U.S. from Panama

Associated Press Writer

PANAMA CITY, Panama — As the first elements of the U.S. invasion force withdrew, Panama's new president said the Vatican Noriega over to the United States

A church official said it was up to Noriega to decide when to leave the Vatican embassy, where he sought refuge Christmas Eve.

because his government is not yet

capable of trying the ousted

Two artillery batteries from Fort Ord, Calif. — a total of 141 soldiers were pulled out Monday, said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater. One planeload of troops arrived at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio late Monday.

The rest of the 14,000 troops sent in for the Dec. 20 invasion that top-

'on a piecemeal basis," Fitzwater said. He did not specify when that might occur

'The president is glad to see some of the troops coming home should hand Manuel Antonio and hopes the rest can leave as soon as possible," Fitzwater said. The 12,000 troops permanently assigned to Panama would remain.

Twenty-three U.S. servicemen were killed in the operation and 322 wounded. Among Panamanians 297 soldiers and some 300 civilians were killed, according to the U.S. military

Meanwhile, 20 American diplomats expelled by Nicaragua in retaliation for a U.S. troop search of the residence of that country's ambassador to Panama left Managua on Monday night.

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista PANAMA page 2-A

Size of police department eyed

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles pertaining to the Big Spring Police Department as a target for budget reductions.

Not so happy

By RUTH COCHRAN Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — There is probably no police department in Texas that wouldn't like to in-

crease the size of its force. The Big Spring Police Department is no exception, but like other cities across Texas, a tight budget means the department faces the prospect of cuts instead of expansions.

According to its own calculations, based on an intricate formula, the BSPD needs 40 patrolmen below the rank of sergeant. When fully staffed, the department employs 46 certified officers, but only 24 of those are patrolmen.

The rest are comprised of: a chief, two captains, four lieutenants, nine sergeants and six detectives. In addition, the department employs 18 civilians, who are not certified officers. They include secretaries, clerks and dispatchers.

Even though police officials believe more officers are necessary to provide proper protection, the budget probably won't fund more employees. And, experts say more officers on the street won't necessarily decrease the crime rate.

The secret they say, is properly organizing and utilizing the staff available to the department.

According to the authors of 'Local Government and Police Management," productivity does

3 accidents

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Staff Writer

CROSSROADS

in Colorado City.

said Monday morning.

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three vehicle accidents, according

to a Department of Public Safety

official, in a four-county area over

the New Year's holiday. Two oc-

curred near Stanton and the other

furniture bound for California

caused traffic to be diverted for

about four hours Sunday after it

crashed around 1 p.m. about a mile

east of Stanton on Interstate 20,

Wade Turner of the DPS in Stanton

The driver, Ronald Eugene

Bentley, of Buchanan Trucking of

Marion, Calif., sustained minor in-

juries, said Turner, who in-

vestigated the accident. No other

vehicles were involved in the

He went into the median," Turner

said. "The trailer disintegrated.

There was furniture all piled up on

"The driver stated he blew a tire.

An 18-wheel truck loaded with

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means working smarter. 'Because of the emergency nature of police work, it might

not mean working harder - it

Is it the place

to cut the budget?

sometimes be desirable to concentrate first on making operations effective; then efforts could be directed later at making the operation efficient," the authors say. "The ultimate goal would still be productivity improvement.

To increase productivity, the authors say:

 A greater proportion of officers should be available for patrol. "The more sworn officers that can be assigend to street duty, the better the chances for increasing service to the community," the authors report.

• During each shift, actual time spent patroling should be increased. Too much time, they say, is spent writing reports and performing other duties.

• Properly utilize time by patrolling high-crime areas, or Increasing the ability of officers to perform their job by better training, by placing them where crime POLICE page 2-A



STANTON — Jannie Linney of Stanton believes that becoming a born-again Christian has dramatically altered her paintings. She now paints religious themes in her works, and puts more color in them, she said. Prints of Linney's paintings are known all across the state in Christian

Artist: God guides my art

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

STANTON — A born-again Christian here has discovered born-again art so much so that she abstains from painting wine bottles.

To depict wine bottles in one's paintings would risk

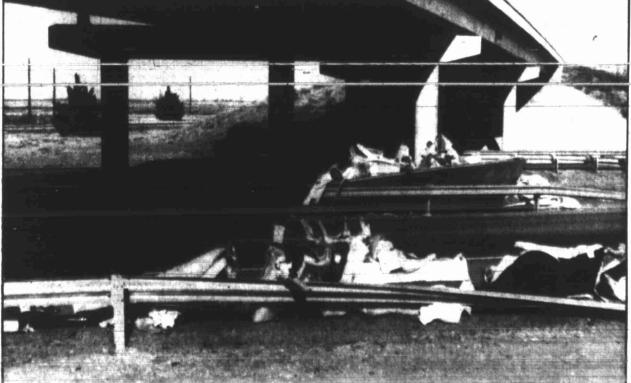
ersonality profile

glorifying wine, said artist Jannie Linney. The spirits have been linked to alcoholism, broken homes and neglect of children's material needs, she said.

It is true that Jesus drank wine, Linney said from the living room of her Stanton home. But "at this time," she said with a smile, "I believe in total abstinence from alcohol.

Obedience to God, it seems, guides the life and art of the 55-year-old. "I wouldn't want to do anything on canvass that would not please the

• ARTIST page 2-A



Herald photo by Perry Hat

Beals Creek flood plan meeting set

BIG SPRING - U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials will hold a public meeting Jan. 9 to discuss plans for flood control improvements to Beals Creek.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium, Third and Nolan streets.

According to a news release, Corps representatives from the Fort Worth district will detail their plans to construct a channel 8,000 feet long and 7 feet deep along the flood plain of Beals Creek. The Corps is to build the canal in partnership with the city of Big Spring.

Col. William D. Brown, district engineer, said in the release that initial estimates have priced construction at \$4.19 million. The city of Big Spring will be responsible for 25 percent of the cost, or about \$1.05 million, Brown said, while the federal government will pick up

• MEETING page 2-A

Furniture is sprawled on the westbound lane of Interstate 20 about one mile east of Stanton where an

18-wheeler crashed Sunday around 1 p.m. Traffic

• ACCIDENTS page 2-A

had to be diverted to one lane for about four hours.

Spring board

How's that?

3. When was it declared that Catholics could eat meat on Friday?

A. Roman Catholic bishops, according to the Timetables of History, ruled in 1966 that U.S. Catholics need no longer abstain from eating meat on Fridays except during Lent.

Calendar

YMCA basketball

Registration is still going on for the Youth Basketball League at the Big Spring YMCA. The program is open to boys and girls ages 6-12.

THURSDAY • Texas Public Employees Association will meet at noon at La Posada.

Tops on TV

Movie

• Children of a Lesser God. William Hurt, Marlee Matlin. A new teacher at a school for the deaf meets a hearing-impaired girl who works as the janitor. -7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

■ Roseanne — 8 p.m. Channel

• thirtysomething — 9 p.m. Channel 2.

Meeting-

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The plan requires diverting and realigning a channel separate of the existing Beals Creek, Brown said. The channel would run from north of the Union Pacific Railroad refueling station, extend from a point just south of Channing Street and end 450 feet east of the Owens Street bridge, he said.

Brown said the improvements to the creek would reduce the elevation of the 100-year flood plain by about 1 foot along the reach of the new canal. Additionally, the plan would have no downstream hydrologic impact on discharges, he said.

Copies of the Corps' report and an environmental assessment are available for review at 310 Nolan in the office of Tom Decell, city public works director.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents: Arthur Trevino, 30, 608 N.W.

bond after being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• Ernest Salgado, 41, Stanton, was released on \$1,500 bond after being arrested on a charge of DWI, second offense

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Monday

• Luz Juarez DeLosSantos, 20, 606 N. San Antonio St., was arrested and charged with burglary of a building.

 A person reported the burglary of a 1989 Nissan car that occurred in the 1300 block of East Third. Thieves took a purse and its contents valued at \$84.

 A person reported the burglary of a 1984 Continental that occurred in an unknown place. Thieves took a .38-Special handgun

valued at \$250. • T's and Too's, 114 W. 2nd, reported a burglary. Burglars took a tattoo machine value at \$750, and jewelry and clothing of unknown value. Damage to a glass

door was estimated at \$100. A major accident was reported at 1601 W. 11th Place, but Ireno Requeran accident report was not na, minister of

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Police

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is most likely to occur." Although the BSPD has 46 of ficers, only half of those are used for patrol. Most of the rest spend their time performing administrative and supervisory

In his book "Modern Police Management," Richard N. Holden writes, "Successful organizations have lean administrative staffs.'

Effective departments have few personnel at each of the administrative levels, Holden writes. A rigid and lengthy chain of command, he writes, is less able to react to new problems and less likely to be effective.

The authors of "Police Administration," take one more step; they criticize departments that assign certified officers to duties a civilian could perform.

"The practice of assigning police officers to record tasks, clerical duties, reception desks, key punch operators, and so on is unsound from the point of view of both economy and efficiency," the book

Alan Stafford, who is director of criminal justice studies at Hardin-Simmons University, agrees that the problems in most police departments occur because of organization

A lot of times it's not a matter of how many people you have," but their distribution Stafford said "There are things a civilian could do much more cheaply than

Because about half his force works either as a supervisor or administrator, Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook said he has looked closely at the organization of his department.

"I've tried every way in the world to figure out how to cut this down," Cook said of the department's administrative duties.

The complexity of the job creates the problem, he said.

"The tractor had very extensive

damage underneath. It pretty well

totaled out the whole load of

Turner said the cause of the acci-

"There's no evidence to indicate

that the tire blew out prior to the

accident," he said. "Usually you'll

have some tire marks. The rim will

Turner said traffic was moderate

and weather conditions clear and

There was no indication that

Also damaged in the accident

was 162-feet of guardrail. Turner

said it will cost about \$9,000 to

Bentley was admitted to the Mar-

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In another accident about five

miles west of Stanton in Midland

County, a 1964 AMC Jeep overturn-

ed at 5 p.m. Sunday, Turner said.

government on Friday gave the

diplomats 72 hours to leave the

country and ordered the U.S. Em-

bassy support staff cut from 320

The United States apologized for

the incident, saying the troops

were unaware the home was a

Panama

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warm at the time of the accident.

Bentley was intoxicated, he said.

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dent is still being investigated.

Accidents

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replace it.

Staff Writer BIG SPRING — In any city, salaries take a huge bite out of the

Because they are such a large part of the budget — and they can be changed — salaries often are targeted for cuts and freezes. For a police department trying to attract and keep qualified officers, salaries not competitive with the area market can be disastrous.

So how does Big Spring stack up? The city looks from average to good compared to several Texas cities, but according to the BSPD's comparisons with area law enforcement agencies, Big Spring is lagging.

According to the Police Department, Big Spring pays a low of \$16,635 per year and a high of \$19,572 to patrolmen. Area departments generally fare better. The Howard County Sheriff's Of-

fice gives deputies an across-theboard salary of \$23,748. Martin County deputies also have a straight salary: \$19,200 annually. The Lamesa Police Department

> too much time is spent on duties not related to patrol. "If time spent in court, writing

"I can only ask people to do so much at a time," Cook said. "The rule of thumb is that for every hour of work, there're two hours of paperwork. The BSPD did make an advan-

tageous change by using a civilian instead of an officer to handle identifications and supervise the records division. The officer was moved to the criminal investigations division, giving the department an "extra" officer doing 'real police work.'

Increasing actual patrol time is another way to improve productivity

According to "Local Government Police Management", often

The driver, who is from Califor-

nia and who was the only person in

the vehicle, received minor in-

juries. No other vehicles were in-

volved in the accident and the jeep

came to rest off the freeway where

"He blew out a right rear tire

which caused it to go into the right

median," Turner said. "The

wheels dug in and caused it to do a

Fred Anthony Coates of Mareno

Valley, Calif., was admitted to the

Martin County Hospital at 6 p.m.

Sunday, the hospital spokeswoman

said. He was treated for minor in-

In Colorado City, a 1972

Maverick was found at 3:30 a.m.

Monday after it went through a

fence at Kelly Elementary School,

said Lt. Pat Taylor of the police

Taylor said the vehicle was aban-

doned there. By Monday morning,

the car had not been reported

stolen, he said. He would not

release the name of the owner, say-

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Glasscock and Borden counties,

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Competitive salaries reduce officer turnover pays its lowest rookie \$16,800 a

By RUTH COCHRAN

lowest officer \$19,548 and its most experienced patrolman \$27,480. Cities across Texas, at first glance, seem to fare as well as the BSPD. Mike Smith, chief of police for the Texas Panhandle city of Borger, said salaries for Borger officers range from \$20,460 per year for the lowest rockie to \$22,360 per month for a lieutentant, Smith

Smith credits increased salaries and improved benefits for decreasing his department's turnover rate.

year, and it pays its most ex-

perienced officers \$18,600. The city

of Midland, which of course has a

much larger department, pays its

'We're very particular and we view our officers as assets to the community," Smith said. "Being able to keep highly qualified, highly motivated officers" is the name of the game in law enforcement in this day and time.

"It behoves a community to have the best qualified and best trained officers they can.'

In the Hill Country city of New Braunfels, officials there say tur-

reports, responding to each and

every call, etcetera is cut down,

those officers assigned to street du-

ty will be able to devote more time

to 'real police work,' " the book

Council that his officers are bogged

down by paperwork. Often the of-

ficers can be found in their cars

with a flashlight propped up trying

In addition, BSPD officers, ac-

cording to department calcula-

tions, answer an average of 528

calls each year. Less than one-

Cook has complained to the City

nover is almost non-existent. Sur- salaries to attract and keep good prisingly, New Braunfels officers don't make much: about \$15,000 for the lowest-ranking patrolman. NBPD Sgt. John McEacharn

cautions, however, that the department is competitive with area "This is just a low-wage area in

general," McEacharn said. "Plus, we offer some benefits such as a permanant shift and their own personally-assigned vehicle. In the Panhandle city of Pampa, salaries range from \$16,000 for

rookie patrolmen to about \$24,500 for lieutenants. The city's finance director said those aren't especially good, even for the area. 'According to our survey, it's definitely not on the high side," the

director said. "It's somewhere in

the middle." Pampa does offer other benefits and an incentives program, which the finance director said is an attempt to upgrade the police department.

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"Candidates with good qualifications are in wide demand," the authors report. "Consequently, the pay, working conditions, and other benefits for officers and their families should compare favorably with those available in other occupations.

If a department is not competitive with area salaries, experts say, officers leave for other police departments or leave the profession.

Recruiting and training new officers takes time - and of course more money. Worse, the pool of candidates considered qualified by a department can be quickly depleted if a city is losing five officers a year.

Alan Stafford, director of criminal justice studies at Hardin-Simmons University, said low salaries can be costly.

"It might cost you less to give officers a raise then to lose them. hire someone else and train them.' Stafford said. "Competition is keen for good officers.

day, and types of calls.

Cook said his department takes Proper use of patrol time is all those things into consideration another effective measure used by when assigning officers to shifts and districts, or areas, of the city. Concentrating on high-crime areas By using four eight-hour shifts, the department is able to "load" patrols during peak-crime hours distribution of patrolmen is exand days of the week.

To improve distribution even should be patroling when crimes are most likely to occur, the book more, the department is considering switching to 12-hour shifts, as well as redistricting the city, Cook said. Because high-crime areas move, he said, the department distributed according to time and would create a "floating district" that will follow the crime area.

Artist

to finish reports

 Continued from page 1-A Lord," she said.

In particular, Linney said, paintings with nudity in them are "extremely vulgar.

Although some people attempt to justify such paintings by claiming wrongheaded. "In First Corinthians, the Lord tells women to dress with humility.

placed on Christ's head before his crucifixion.

The results are something to behold. Prints of her paintings appear in Christian bookstores around the country. Her stature is such that next year, Linney will be mentioned for the first time in "American Artists," a reference book of the nation's leading artists. But Linney is not one to boast.

"There are people meaner than hell that can paint better than I can," she said Friday. "They don't know it's from God, but God is the sho gives them the ability to

paint. They just don't use it to When Linney began as an artist

22 years ago, her outlook was

Noriega's fate, President Guiller-

mo Endara said the stalemate

could end if the Vatican and the

papal nuncio "say once and for all

that Noriega doesn't deserve to be

sheltered in the house of God, that

he is a common criminal of the

worst kind and should abandon the

decidedly more secular. In those days, she said, she featured wine bottles in her paintings because she fancied them "pretty."

But that was before Linney became born-again as a Christian, a spiritual awakening, she said, that they celebrate natural beauty, that occurred at a citywide crusade she said, that argument is in Stanton in 1971. "I told him, 'Lord, if this (art) will stand in the way of what you want me to do. I will throw it away or burn it up,' Linney said she develops she recalled. "Just a few days after religious themes in her artwork, that, he showed me in my mind's such as by depicting a valley cited eye a painting that would glorify in the Bible or the crown of thorns him. And that's when my Christian art started.

Linney's zeal for Christianity is not limited to the canvass, either. She and her husband, Leroy, are active in evangelical Christian groups, and Jannie Linney said she recently felt complimented when a grandson who lives in her home compared it to a church. "We pray together," she said. "There's a real strong Christian emphasis in this home.

Though she now believes she was not truly a Christian until 1971, Lin

earlier artworks as heretical. 'They were still nature and God's creation, whether I realized it or not," she said.

Noriega is charged with drug

trafficking in the United States, but

Endara's attorney general said

Sunday that Panama's new

government was preparing murder

The move appeared to lay the

groundwork for the mission to

release Noriega him to the

Alvin, Big Spring; two sons,

Frankie Joy, Big Spring; and

Leonard Joy, Odessa; four step-

sons, Roland Bishop, Plainview;

Carl Bishop, Temple; Alvin Lewis

Bishop and Roy Bishop, both of

charges against Noriega.

But as a born-again Christian, Linney believes her art has undergone a renaissance. "...My eyes were opened to see more color," she said. "I saw more detail, more depth and I realized that God was the ultimate artist because he did all things in exactly the right color." Although she began with oil painting, Linney has expanded into a variety of mediums, including acrylic, pen and ink, and pastel.

Linney's husband, Leroy, offered a testimonial of his own concerning the transformation in her art. "After she got saved," he said, "I could see her work change. became softer, more peaceful."

Though she's considered the best-known artist in Stanton, having been exhibited at Art Focus in Big Spring and at Midland Gallery, Linney repeatedly avoids any statement that might hint at excessive pride in her work.

"I realize it's a God-given talent...." she said. "A Christian doesn't have pride in themselves. It's pride in what Christ does through them, and that's not an ar-

to her by the Lord."

have the Lord gives her things to paint that's good for the world to see," Leroy Linney said. "I think she paints what is revealed

Panamanian government. But Endara said Monday that Panama does not have a prison

secure enough to hold Noriega. He

acknowledged that once outside the

embassy, the general would be

captured by U.S. troops surroun-

Leos and Teresa Valdez, both of

Big Spring; his great-

grandmother, Fina Leos; several

Albert Everage

Albert Everage, 83, Big Spring,

died Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1990. Services

are pending at Myers & Smith

aunts, uncles and cousins.

ding the mission.

Funeral Home.

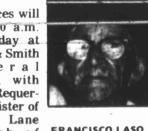
Deaths

employees to 100.

Francisco Laso

Francisco (Chico) Laso, 94, Big Spring, died Friday, Dec. 29, 1989 at a local nursing home after a lengthy illness

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel, with Cherry Lane



Church of FRANCISCO LASO Christ, Midland, officiating. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at Mount Olive

Memorial Park. He was born April 2, 1895, in Chihuahua, Mexico. He married Geneva Moreno in 1923 in Marfa. She preceded him in death April 14, 1988. He had lived in Big Spring 39 years, moving here from Marfa. He was a butcher in Marfa, and a

rancher until he retired in 1970. Survivors include five sons Lupe Laso, Omaha, Neb., Francisco Laso II, Brush, Colo.; Adam Laso, David Laso and Adolpho Laso, all of Fort Collins, Colo.; five

entered it — over the protests of Ambassador Antenor Ferrey — to search for weapons. President Bush said it was a "screw-up" but questioned what the numerous weapons found by troops were doing in the home. In the latest round over

daughters: Juana Amaya, Holtville, Calif.; Bessie Marquez, Pueblo, Colo.; Eva Miranda, Minature, Neb.; Ignacia Acosta and Margaret Ramirez, both of Watsonville, Calif.; 66 grand-

children; 126 great-grandchildren; and 31 great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two daughters, Paz Baeza and Tomasa Aguirre.

Palibearers will be Lloyd Laso; Johnny Vega; Pablo Requerna; Eddie Baeza; Manuel Baeza Jr.; and Jerry Baeza

Clara Shanks

Mrs. G.C. (Clara) Shanks, 92, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1990 at a local hospital. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.,

Eleanor Hinkley

WEATHERFORD - Eleanor Antley Hinkley, 87, Weatherford, formerly of Big Spring, died Jan. 1, 1990 at a local nursing home.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Scott County, Miss. Burial will be at Eastern Cemetery, under the direction of Ott & Lee Funeral

She was born Sept. 4, 1902 in Forest, Miss. She married the late Frank Hinkley. She was a retired teacher, and a member of the Methodist Church.

She is survived by two sons, Frank Hinkley, Dallas; and Robert Hinkley, Weatherford; one brother, George Antley, Forest Miss; and three grandchildren.

Iosie Bishop

sacred place.

Iosie (Sissy) Bishop, 67, Big Spring, died Sunday, Dec. 31, 1989 at a

local hospital. Services will be at noon Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, of-

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ficiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park with military gravesite rites by Goodfellow Air

Force Base, San Angelo. She was born Dec. 13, 1922 in Coleman. She married Leslie T. Joy. He preceded her in death in 1977. She married Alvin A. Bishop Dec. 3, 1977 in Big Spring. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. She was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II. She worked for the Big Spring Independent School District as a bus driver for eight years. She had lived most of her life in Big Spring. She is survived by her husband,

New Mexico; one brother, Wayne Norrell, Pittsburgh, Calif.; five grandchildren; several stepgrandchildren; one aunt, one uncle, and several nephews, nieces and cousins. Pallbearers will be Rusty Ille, Dennis Burns.

Tom Marlow Jr Ronald Cross and

Alfred Valdez

Alfred Jay Valdez, six weeks old, Big Spring, died Monday, Jan. 1, 1990 at his home after a sudden

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Mount Olive Memorial Park, under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 23, 1989 in Big Spring.

He is survived by his parents. Alfred Leos and Lucy Valdez, Big Spring; his grandmothers, Eva

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

W. F. (Mickey) Splain, 65, died Saturday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity

Memorial Park.

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J. G. Littlejohn, 79, died Monday. Services will be 4:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

died Sunday. Services will be 12:00 noon Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -Texas is the No. 1 source of Arkansas tourists, and a major advertising blitz will be aimed at the state in 1990, Arkansas tourism officials say.

Television spots showing Arkansas' attractions may be aired as early as March, said Wayne Woods president of sales for Woods Brothers.

The campaign will emphasize golf, water sports, history, scenic beauty, image and camping in six, 15-second TV spots written and produced by Woods

It's also certain that the Dallas area, along with the rest of Texas, will be the biggest target of the Arkansas advertizing blitz, Woods said.

'Texas is far and away the number one source of Arkansas tourists," he said.

Nearly \$2.5 million has been collected since July through the state's 2 percent tourism tax.

Baby boom

AUSTIN (AP) — When Ron Thompson sat down for lunch on New Year's Eve, he was the grandfather of five. At breakfast Monday, he was a

grandfather of nine. Three of Thompson's daughters — Mary Tolson, Joan Thompson and Carol Thompson gave birth to four boys at Seton Medical Center late Sun-

day and early Monday. One of the new arrivals Jeremy Andrew Thompson Armendariz - was the first baby born in Austin in the 1990s, said hospital spokeswoman

M.A. Bengston After about five hours at the hospital Sunday, Ms. Tolson, 28, gave birth at 2:40 p.m. to Shane Taylor Tolson, who weighed 7

pounds 9 ounces When Ms. Tolson went into labor, she asked her 19-year-old sister Joan, who was in the ninth month of her pregnancy, to drive her to the hospital.

At Ms. Tolson's delivery, Dr. Chris Seeker said Joan told him, 'You will probably be seeing me, too.

Seven hours later, that prophecy proved true as Joan was hustled to Seton by sister Carol. Joan gave birth to Jeremy Andrew was born at 12:01 a.m. He

weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces. Carol, 24, then went into labor and gave birth to twin boys just before 3 a.m.

The mothers and four boys

spent New Year's day at Seton in good condition. Seeker, who delivered all four

boys, said, "It's been a busy day. For being the first baby of 1990, Jeremy and his parents

received an array of gifts from an Austin radio station. "This beats partying," Joan

said. "At least I have a (sense of) relief and not a headache.'

Fatal jump

HOUSTON (AP) - A womanfell about 10,000 feet to her death Monday after jumping from a plane just north of Houston Gulf Airport.

The League City woman. whose name was withheld pending notification of relatives, died just after the 5:20 p.m. fall. Lindsay Carleton, owner of Skydive Spaceland, said the woman jumped with three other skydivers from a twin-engine

turboprop airplane. But, for some reason, neither the jump parachute nor a reserve chute were opened, he

"I believe panic probably had something to do with it,' Carleton said. "It was a normal sky dive. When it came time to open, she didn't open either parachute and we don't know

Skydive Spaceland, located in League City, provides about 10,000 jumps a year to students and experienced parachutists, Carleton said. The woman, who was not a student, but was one of about 150 to pay \$15 for a New Year's Day jump. She is believed to have been making jumps for about a year.

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Flight from Dallas makes emergency stop

LINTHICUM, Md. (AP) - An an emergency landing at plane Baltimore-Washington Internapilot reported smoke in the cockpit, an airline spokeswoman said.

Flight 240 was bound from the Airport to LaGuardia Airport in New York City, said Susan R. Kel-ville said. ly, American Airlines spokeswoman.

smoke near the ceiling of the cabin, but Kelly said she could not confirm that

The passengers and 10 crew straighter than normal," she said. members were evacuated onto the runway using the airplane's emergency slides, and about 10 Dallas today for further checking, passengers reported minor injuries she said. from the unexpected exit, Kelly

Passengers said two chutes, on both sides of the middle of the she said. The flight was scheduled plane, opened correctly, but each to arrive at LaGuardia at 12:13 caught on the wings and did not fall a.m. EST. The airliner had to the ground.

Nine people were treated at Kelly said. North Arundel Hospital in Glen were going down the slide," Kelly that dipped into the 30s

Many of the injuries were caused by passengers who pushed and shoved each other at emergency exit doors where the chutes failed to work, they said.

John Nouaisser, 34, of Paris, said he smelled smoke about 11:45 p.m., and a flight attendant told him it

was food burning in the galley. "It smelled like burning wires, not burning food.

Passenger Thomas Glanville, 31, American Airlines DC-10 plane of New York City, said light smoke with 247 passengers aboard made was coming from the rear of the

He was waiting in line to leavetional Airport early today after the the plane when passengers realized that the chutes were wrapped around the wings

"It was then that several people Dallas-Fort Worth International became panicky and didn't know what to do or where to go," Glan-Kelly said the wind caused the

chutes to stick straight out, and Passengers reported seeing prevented them from falling to the ground immediately The wind was blowing them a

little bit, they were standing up

"They were deployed properly." The plane was to fly back to

'They want to see if it develops problems while in the air, she said. The DC-10 landed at 12:02 a.m., departed Dallas at 8:32 p.m. CST,

Kelly said passengers waited on Burnie for sprains, muscle aches the tarmac for 15 to 20 minutes unand bruises, said Kevin Murnane, til buses took them to the terminal. hospital spokesman. The Some, who had begun their trip in passengers were injured "from Acapulco, Mexico, were dressed in bumping into each other as they clothing too light for temperatures

> "This was not really a long time, considering the plane was not expected in there at all. They had to find some buses to get out there,'

The passengers left BWI Airport about 7:30 a.m., on a DC-10 American Airlines sent down to ferry them to their original destination, according to Linda Green, BWI spokeswoman.

Activists protest use of federal funds for Tech research project

AMARILLO (AP) — About 15 local animal-rights activists carrying pets marched in protest to a Texas Tech researcher's use of lab animals

Karen Green, executive director for the Amarillo Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and local organizer of the march, said Monday's march was part of a statewide protest.

She said protesters in about 10 Texas cities marched in front of federal buildings for about an hour Monday to protest the federal funding of animal research by Dr. John Orem, chief investigator in sleep research at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in Lubbock.

Protesters in Amarillo gathered in front of the federal courts building downtown.

"We were protesting today because this is the first day of 1990," Ms. Green told the Amarillo Globe-News. Protesters are calling for the end to federal funding of research that People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals claims is cruel to animals.

PETA, a Washington-based animal rights group, organized Monday's marches

Ms. Green said Orem has received almost \$1 million in federal grants during the last seven years

"We feel those are tax dollars misspent," she said. "He's been doing the same research for seven years for something he admits may not be applicable to humans.

Ms. Green said PETA is not opthat the group believes Orem's conceivably lead to a the



pet Misty, was one of about 15 activists that marched in front of the local federal building from 11 a.m. until noon to protest the federal funding of animal research by Dr. John Crem, chief investigator in sleep research at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in Lubbock. Amarillo was one of about ten Texas cities that participated in the protest.

research is unnecessary and inhumane to animals.

Orem's research, which uses cats, is aimed at understanding the control of respiration during sleep. The research may explain why breathing sometimes fails posed to all animal research, but when a person sleeps and could

discovery of the cause of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

In July, members of the Animal Liberation Front, an underground animal rights group, broke into Orem's lab, took five cats used in sleep experiments and caused \$70,000

Automobile theft is a fact of life for residents of El Paso

EL PASO (AP) — A newspaper publishes weekly car theft reports, rental agencies warn customers there's a good chance their vehicles will be stolen, and dealers make pitches for anti-theft devices as they sell new cars These are among the precautions

being taken in El Paso, where car thefts have increased 94 percent during the past two years.

'It has gotten so bad that we go to the stores and my husband — he used to walk around the chops with - now when we go shopping he stands by the window and watches the car," said Mary Vallez, who had a 7-month-old car stolen from her driveway before dawn one day

Organized auto thieves make nocturnal sweeps of the city with "shopping lists" of the cars they want - most often American-made models such as Fords or Chevrolets for which parts are available across the border in Mexico.

"When we arrest a suspect, they have told us that for that night they have a list of the types of cars to steal. Two of these, one of these,"

popular with thieves in a given week, and how many cars are stolen from a certain neighborhood, residents can check a graphic printed each week in the El Paso Times.

Through the first 11 months of 1989, 4,861 cars, trucks and other vehicles were stolen in El Paso, said Lt. Arturo Flores of the police auto theft division.

That's a 10 percent increase over last year, on top of an 84 percent leap in the number of car thefts from 1987 to 1988, Flores said. El Paso lost 986 vehicles per 100,000



EL PASO — El Paso police Lt. Arturo Flores holds up a sticker that officials hope will combat the rising auto theft rate in El Paso. The blue and white

B.A.T., or Beat Auto Theft, stickers will allow police to stop cars at unusual hours.

population, compared with a na- Investigators. tional average for major urban areas of 713, Flores said.

The per capita car theft rate is higher in nine other Texas cities -Dallas had the worst rate with 2,393 vehicles stolen for every 100,000 residents in 1988, according to the Texas Association of Vehicle Theft

But theft victims in El Paso are less likely than residents of other areas to recover their stolen cars, primarily because they disappear over the border, police said.

"Our recovery rate is terrible. That's what makes our vehicle

thefts unique," Scagno said. "Ten minutes more or less after the car is stolen it's in another country. It's crossing the border before its owners even know it's stolen.

El Paso police recover half of stolen vehicles, compared with 60 percent to 70 percent of those

Flores said. Many are found as far away as Mexico City. Several suspected thieves are juveniles hired by organized rings

recovered are found in Mexico,

across the border, Flores said. One 17-year-old suspect told police he was paid \$500 to \$700 per stolen vehicle. The increasing rate of thefts in

El Paso has residents on edge.

'We're like a big town with small-town insights, so when you say 100 cars a week have been stolen, that's startling," said Len Schermer, owner of Accessory Choice, a car accessories business that sells anti-theft devices.

He said his sales of security devices such as steering-wheel locks, flashing lights, alarm systems and automatic engine shut-offs are up 70 percent over last year and now make up 20 percent of his business.

Residents and city officials are fighting the thefts on several fronts, but so far results have been mixed.

At least 300 vehicles have been registered in a new program in which owners paste stickers on a

without cause and question the driver. The program is called

B.A.T. for "Beat Auto Theft. Police set up temporary check points at the border to try and catch stolen vehicles going into Mexico. Although thefts went down during those periods, they shot back up when the checkpoints were dismantled because they caused

traffic jams. And another police crackdown on auto thefts in June apparently made little impression on thieves They stole a pickup truck belongabout 90 percent nationally. About ing to a deputy police chief who was leading the crackdown.

CINEMARK THEATRES

Exxon brings second unit on line at damaged plant

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Officials from Exxon's Baton Rouge refinery plan to bring a second unit on line today and should be producing its full product line by the end of the week, a spokesman says.

"We'll have all 31 flavors," said spokesman Walt Eldredge, but the refinery will only be processing about 200,000 barrels of crude a day, compared to normal capacity of 455,000 barrels.

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refinery. The explosion killed two ed to insulate pipes, was scattered workers, injured seven others and shut down the plant.

The explosion rocked Baton Rouge, shattering windows miles away and scattering debris over a 35-block area. Eldredge said workers inspected areas around the refinery Monday to check for any other debris.

"They're making sure anything with asbestos is picked up," he Cleanup continued Monday of the said. Eldredge said he wasn't sure massive Christmas Eve explosion how much asbestos, a known Don't make a move ... without checking 'Calendar', your guide to community activities

7 days a week.

through the area. But he said it didn't appear to be enough to endanger anyone Eldredge said the refinery will

be able to operate at half capacity by the end of the week by rerouting operations around the damaged areas. Two giant storage tanks and several smaller ones were destroyed in the blast.

Within two weeks, technicians will finish a plan to bring the plant back up to full capacity. Such a plan, Eldredge said, will involve at the nation's second-largest cancer-causing agent that was us- additional construction around the

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damaged areas.

"We're working up a schedule for doing that," he said. "We think by sometime next week we'll have the plan finalized and know when we can go back on full operation." Eldredge also said the company

is focusing much of its effort in the next few days to contacting residents and husinesses that evperienced property damage with the explosion occurred. 'We want to recontact those who

have a claim and at least let them know we haven't forgotten about them," he said.

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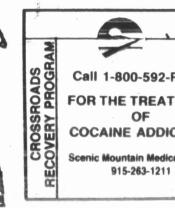
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Fair trade with Japan, or else

The tough provisions of the U.S. Omnibus Trade Act of 1988 appear to be achieving the desired effect of nudging Japan away from protectionist trading practices that unfairly block our exports.

In a complete reversal of postwar industrial strategy, the Japanese government has agreed to implement a plan to give tax credits to companies that increase their imports rather than their exports.

The credits will go to Japanese companies that increase their imports of machinery, automobiles, computers and other manufactured goods by at least 10 percent next year. In practical terms, the move will generate an increase in imported products valued at about \$3 billion a year. Obviously, this will not go far toward leveling out Japan's staggering \$52 billion merchandise trade deficit with the United States. But any step that furthers that objective is a move in the right direction and a welcome indication that Japan is unwilling to engage in a destructive trade war that would harm their economy as much as

Fear of the automatic punitive tariffs on Japanese imports provided for in the U.S. trade act obviously was largely responsible for Japan's about-face. The Japanese cabinet completely reversed the role of the trade and industry ministry. The ministry, which once held the main responsibility for basing Japan's economy primarily on exports, now holds the responsibility for boosting imports.

Despite the fact that Tokyo now seems to be sending the right kind of trade signals, the United States government should maintain pressure for far more profound structural changes in Japanese trade policy that would eventually remove all protectionist barriers

The Bush administration has made plain its intention to take a much stronger line with Japan than did the dministration. While initial results of that policy traging, much remains to be done. Washington she d continue to press for major changes in Japan's

bution system, its interlocking corporate relationand restrictions on foreign investment, among other things. The message from the American people is loud, clear and unwavering: fair trade, or else

The exportation of American capitalism

By ART BUCHWALD An East German refugee named

Fritz stopped by the office the other day. He was in a good mood and said, "It's only a matter of time before we drop Marxist economics and replace it with some form of capitalism. I plan to eturn shome soon, and I was vondering if you could advise me on what kind of Western business venture to go into.

I thought about it for a moment and suggested, "Why don't you open a savings and loan institution? People in this country have

"What is a savings and loan?" "It's a marble building that looks fike the Acropolis where people deposit their money for safekeeping. The S&L takes it from them and lends it to somebody else for a

Fritz seemed pleased. "It sounds

"It is unless the people who borrowed the money can't pay it back

Does that ever happen?

Would you believe \$160 billion? Sometimes the owners of S&Ls mistakenly make loans to bad bisinessmen, shady developers and their relatives. When there is no money left, the government declares the bank insolvent.

Does that mean they go to prison'

No, it doesn't. Most of our ic. ling S&L officers have been acclared insolvent, but they still play golf every day and are entitled to valet parking at the Senate office buildings

'What does a person do if he is accused of taking money from the avings and loan that isn't his?"

'He goes to as many senators and congressmen as he thinks he needs and says, 'I will contribute to your campaign if you get the government off my back. If you can't do it, then I'll take the Fifth



Amendment.

"How much should you give to a

'It's up to the individual. Some stituents are more generous than others. That's what makes politics so interesting. We had an S&L fellow in Arizona who told his story to five U.S. senators for a million and a half dollars.

"I didn't know it was that easy to make money in America," Fritz

"The real dough . be made in S&Ls is to take over a bank that has already gone broke, and let the government put up the money so that you can get it back on its feet.'

"I'm not sure if the Iron Curtain is ready for that. How do I get

'My advice is to open the First Beethoven S&L in East Germany and lend money to people who want to build condominiums on top of the Berlin Wall.

Fritz was excited, "I'll do it When do I take the Fifth Amendment'

'You can only take the Fifth Amendment after vou make enough bad loans.

'Wait a minute. We don't have a Fifth Amendment in East Germany

I told him, "You have to have one if you are going to do business with the West. I am sure that the United States will give you one under the Lincoln Savings Favored Nation

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'80s set the stage for German domination

By GEORGE F. WILL

WASHINGTON - What a difference 3,653 days can make. But, then, this decade got a running

jump into itself. Abroad, it began June 2, 1979, when the "Polish Pope" returned faith kindled the secular passion of

nationalism, lighting the fuse that would detonate all the revolutions

Intellectually, the decade's great development was the death of the socialist idea. The old argument, made by intellectuals, that intellectuals should plan economic life in accordance with equalitarian notions of "fairness," had two flaws: Intellectuals did not know how, and the masses did not want it.

Institutionally, socialism committed suicide, and not just in the East bloc. In France, a socialist president embarked upon a predictable program of "planning" and redistribution, with predictable, disastrous results. In Spain, too, a socialist government wound up embracing the market and pruning government ownership and subventions. Even Britain's invincibly ignorant Labor Party found the wilderness conducive to rethinking.

In 1981, the world's three largest figures - Reagan, Sadat and the Pope — were shot, the Pope by a Bulgarian-backed agent of "the Evil Empire." By calling it that, Reagan who did more than anyone to end the Cold War, was accused of "taking us back" to the Cold War. In a sense, he did. To end the Cold War, the detente mentality first had to end The hinge on which the decade

turned was 1983. Reagan used the phrase "Evil Empire" in March, 1983. Two weeks later, he proposed the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), the devastating challenge to the Soviet Union to compete in an the most advanced that depends on the fecundity of freedom. Elections in 1983 in Britain and, more problematic, in Germany defeated the Soviet attempt, using Western "peace movements," to stop NATO's Intermediate Nuclear

In America, the 1980s began June 6. 1978, when Californians passed Proposition 13, the beginning of the revolt of the middle class. So in







tionary (meaning, transforming) forces of the 19th century were still going strong: nationalism and the bourgeoisie.

At the beginning of the decade, rational people - that is, pessimists — feared that inflation was the systemic and perhaps fatal disease of democracy. It no longer seems to be, because it radicalizes, and drives to the right, the middle class. Reagan's tax cuts shrank the government's revenue base and shifted to the right, perhaps for a generation, the nation's political agenda

The two most interesting democratic governments, Reagan's and Thatcher's, were highly ideological about economics at a moment when economic theories seemed to have lost their predictive uses. America's national debt doubled in five years, the stock market in 1987 dropped 508 points in a day, but inflation declined and expansion continued.

The chord struck by two books, Tom Wolfe's novel "Bonfire of the Vanities" and Allan Bloom's "The Closing of the American Mind," indicated that a vague sense of dare we say it? — malaise survived Eastern Europe and the western from the 1970s among a significant



minority of Americans.

For the mass of Americans, a suitable symbol of the decade was the remote-control wand for VCRs and cable-equipped television. The American grazed in private in a vast field of frivolous choices, actively choosing which pictorial stimuli passively to absorb. For much of the rest of the world, the next decade will not allow the luxury, such as it is, of passivity.

Although the 1990s are supposed to feature the blurring of particularities (Europe '92), these years may see sharpened distinctions, including new sovereign na-- three in the Baltics, six or so from what has been Yugoslavia. The end of perestroika (such as it was; it barely began in the 1980s) and glasnost may arrive abruptly in suppression of national aspirag tions in the Ukraine and other cap-

tive nations within the Soviet

The Soviet Union dismembered or not - will be eclipsed by Germany, reunited whether or not others wish it. The most intriguing question about reunification has not been imagined by most people, but it has been by Geoffrey Wheatcroft of the London Sunday Telegraph. There are, he notes, not two but three German states, the Federal Republic, the People's Republic — and Austria.

In 1945, the Allies chose to regard Austria as liberated rather than conquered. But, says Wheatcroft, the Austrian republic is essentially artificial. It was created "in spiteful fashion" by the victors after the war against the Kaiser, when the Austrians were the only people formerly ruled by the Hapsburgs who were deliberately denied self-determination. They would have joined the rest of Germany if they could have.

Perestroika was the foreign word given widest currency in the 1900s. In the 1990s, the word could be Anschluss, and Germany could extend from the Baltic almost to the Adriatic. Copyright 1989, Washington Post

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Mailbag

Forces (INF) deployment.

Truth can. dispel hatred

To the editor:

In your editorial on December 26. 1989, you asked the sobering question "When will we outgrow hatred?" In my opinion, we will

have the insatiable desire to always seek truth. Hatred results from ignorance and false teachings. It thrives on opinions which have been passed from generation to generation without undergoing any process of evaluation to determine their validity.

To outgrow hatred, we must all be a people who are willing to question the things which are being said to us and taught to us and determine if they are true. Children should be encouraged to question what their parents are teaching them. Students should be allowed to question their teachers. Congregations should evaluate what their leaders are saying. Citizens should listen closely to what the government tells them and analyze what is being said

A teacher of mine said of truth: It can be evaluated from different angles, but will always result in the same conclusion. Anyone who is unwilling to encourage an evaluation of their statements is generally speaking from opinions, rather

The idea of evaluating and questioning the things which are being taught and proclaimed is impor-

home where prejudice lives. If I had accepted blindly those ideas which were taught to me. I would today be passing on the same erroneous and harmful traditions to my sons. This is why we must seek truth or else we become a people of groundless traditions and hateful emotions. We must come to understand, if a person teaches something which is wrong, regardless of how sincere he may be, he is still

Truth is not equal to sincerity or

tions. Truth stands on its own. If people are willing to seek truth regardless of where its conclusion leads, groups like the Ku Klux Klan would die today. It is sobering to contemplate the results of what we are capable of when we accept lies as truth. We become a world which will nail the Creator's son to a cross, and watch him die. This happens when we cherish our opinions, more than we cherish truth

KENNETH GARRETT 4024 Vicky Street

Raise in sales tax more fair

To the editor:

I have been hearing the rumor that the City of Big Spring is running short of funds needed to make the necessary repairs and replacements to our streets and water lines. The rumor has it that an increase in our property tax is on the discussion list.

I do not agree that an increase in ad valorem tax is the answer. I support raising the sales tax to 2

percent. This will spread the burden over a large spectrum to where everybody pays a fair share of the tax. Then, too, the transits (passing through our city and making a purchase) will be helping to pay the cost.

The ad valorem tax burden on the property owners is high enough now. This makes for a few paying the big bill, and all residents enjoy the benefits. Therefore, all should help pay for the work that needs to be done, and a sales tax is the only

distributed. It is also the easiest to pay, because it is spread over the whole year instead all coming due in one lump sum when it is least affordable. Then too the city treasure will be getting several small amounts of needed funds all through the year. So, let's get behind our city

mayor and help him get it into law. The last few days of December 1989 when we have had so many water line breakages is a glaring example of what happens when the funds for repairs and/or replacements are a must.

J. WALTER UNGER 1024 Birdwell Lane

Officers' help appreciated

To the editor:

This letter is to express our appreciation to Officer James Sawyer and Sergeant Bobby Armstrong for their dedicated efforts Sunday morning, (Christmas eve) when the water pipes burst at the building was flooding.

As Officer Sawver was patroling. he noticed that water was running in the area of the Senior Center, building 487 in the Industrial Park. He stopped to locate the broken pipe, and found that water was running under the doors.

The Police Department contacted me to open the building to see where the problem was. When I arrived, Sgt. Armstrong, and Officer Sawyer were waiting for me. They had already contacted the

shut off the water, and were waiting for the water to be turned

When we entered the building, ther was water 2 to 3" deep in the hallway, pouring from the men's restroom

Jaynet Smith, Director of the Senior Center was contacted and came as soon as possible. Jesse Bravo, an employee of the Senior Center, was also contacted and came immediately to help with the clean up. Officer Sawyer used a large pushbroom, pushing hundreds of gallons of water out the

We want to say how much we really appreciate these two Big Spring Policemen who were alert to the water leak, and were willing to wade the water, helping in every way they could. We feel that they did over and

beyond what would have been expected, and want to say how much we appreciate them.

JOY L. DECKER RSVP, Director JAYNET SMITH. **Center Director** P.O. Box 3190

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Quotes

"Out of gifted and sovereign people, the regime made us little screws in a monstrously big, rattling and stinking machine. We have become morally sick." -Vaclav Havel, the long-banned playwright who became Czechoslovakia's first non-communist president in 41 years, attacking the toppled communist regime.

"There are a lot of ifs and ands and buts in the contract. If it's not what we want, we're willing to stay out for another nine months." -Terry Collins, Chapmanville, W.Va., coal miner, on the tentative settlement of the bitter nine-month strike at The Pittston Co.

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Barge spills gasoline into river

MONONGAHELA, Pa. (AP) — About 10,000 gallons of gasoline spilled into the ice-clogged Monongahela River after a barge hit a bridge, but state and federal officials said water supplies were

The barge was one of at least 50 to break loose from moorings along a 40-mile stretch of the river from Brownsville north to Pittsburgh.

The leaking barge, owned by Gutman Oil Co. in Charleroi, broke loose about 8:30 a.m. Monday, hit the Monongahela Bridge and ruptured about 15 miles south

of Pittsburgh. The leaking barge was tied up along the shore near New Eagle in Washington County late in the afternoon, but the swift current prevented a tug boat pushing two cleanup barges from reaching the

site until nightfall.

Several miles south of the leak broke loose Monday and piled up at the Maxwell Dam, where severe flooding resulting from a similar barge jam-up in November 1985 damaged numerous homes.

Green River Task Force cut back

SEATTLE (AP) — The Green River Task Force, which once had 56 officers and support workers assigned to track the deaths and disappearances of dozens of women, is being cut this week to seven people, The Seattle Times reported Monday.

The investigation into the deaths and disappearances of 49 women from 1982 through March 1984 once included several law enforcement jurisdictions but now will be limited to King County officers. The case is among the

cases in the United States. "We plan to keep the four detectives in the case through 1990.

The remains of 41 women have been found. Victims have been from the Seattle and Portland, Ore., areas and most had ties with prostitution. No one has been charged in the case.

The county has spent about \$16 million on the case. Other jurisdictions that have contributed personnel to the task force include the Seattle police, the FBI, the Washington State largest unsolved serial murder Patrol and the Port of Seattle.

Tentative settlement reached

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Striking coal miners welcomed a tentative settlement of their bitter 9-month walkout at The Pittston Co., but promised to keep the picket lines up until they've had a chance to vote on the pact.

If ratified by the company's 1,700 workers, the agreement would end a sometimes-violent strike that spread far beyond one small company, at one point triggering wildcat sympathy strikes by 46,000 miners in 10 states.

Details of the tentative accord between Pittston and the United Mine Workers were kept secret until the union could explain the deal to its members in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky. They will vote on the pact in the next eight to 10 days, said union president Richard Trumka.

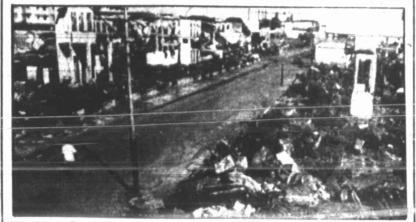
judgment until they see the departures by coal companies.

details, including provisions on the sensitive issues of health and retirement benefits. Several union leaders said miners would keep walking picket lines.

The principal issue in the strike that began April 5 was Pittston's attempt to end its contributions to the UMW's industry-wide retirement fund.

Pittston's coal subsidiary, Pittston Coal Group Inc., said it couldn't afford to continue payments to the fund, which covers 130,000 pensioners who retired between 1947 and 1976. Pittston has just 560 retirees covered by the fund.

The union, in the most recent stand made public, insisted on continued contributions to the fund, fearing that if Pittston quit Some idled miners reserved paying, it would lead to wholesale



Desolate scene

PANAMA CITY — A solitary pedestrian crosses a street in the devastated neighborhood behind the Comandancia, the Panamanian Defense Forces' former headquarters, in Panama City

Leaking tanker towed out to sea for repairs

Iranian supertanker still leaking two weeks after an explosion tore it open was towed farther out to sea for repairs, and cleanup crews prepared for a 100-square-mile oil slick to hit the coast.

The roughly 19 million gallons of crude that escaped the stricken vessel threatened oyster beds, fishing stocks, a pink flamingo breeding ground and resort beaches on Monday. Officials said 100,000 jobs also hung in the balance.

The huge oil slick moved to within 12 miles of the coast on Monday, and some of the oil could wash ashore as early as Wednesday, said Jean-Francois Levy, secretarygeneral of France's Interministerial Mission on the Sea.

The spill was nearly double the 11 million gallons of crude oil dumped into Alaska's Prince William Sound by the Exxon Valdez last year, but the warmer water off Morocco could help disperse it.

began towing the 1,837-foot vessel out to sea.

An explosion, its cause unknown, tore through the tanker's hull Dec 19 when it was about 400 miles north of the Canary Islands. A fire forced the crew to abandon ship and the vessel began drifting toward northwest Africa

The ship, originally loaded with 650 feet per hour

RABAT, Morocco (AP) - An 72 million gallons of oil bound for refineries in Europe 50 miles of Safi, south of Rabat. before salvors towed it 120 miles off the coast, the official Moroccan news agency Maghreb Arab Press

It said Moroccan technicians were struggling to repair a gash in the hull that continued streaming light crude oil

Experts placed a barrier at the leading edge of the slick to prevent it from reaching a 106-mile stretch of coastline. Spanish oil-spill technicians on the scene and experts from Marseille, France, say high winds and 8-foot waves have slowed efforts to control the spill.

Robert Luigi, an oil-spill expert for the Marseille Port Authority, said Moroccan authorities were coping well with the spill and the risk to coastal areas was slight. Morocco is a former French

Luigi, who returned to France on On Monday, a tug secured a line Sunday after aiding local to the half-sunken Khark, 5 and authorities for a week, said much of the oil had evaporated or disintegrated into small particles due to the warm seas.

> The slick threatened an area from Mehdiya north of Rabat, the capital, to Mohammedia in the south, the French TV station La Cinq reported. It said the slick was moving toward the coast at about

World

Interim government changes laws

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) The revolutionary government began tackling the most hated legacies of dictator Nicolae Ceausescu by abolishing the death penalty, disbanding the secret police and legalizing private property.

gathered on the capital's central Romana Square to light candles for relatives and friends who died in the two-weeks popular revolt that claimed thousands of lives as it brought down the Ceausescu

As the country celebrated its first non-Communist New Year's Day in more than four decades, interim President Ion Iliescu announced major governmental weapons.

changes in a broadcast address to the country's 23 million people.

Iliescu renewed promises of multiparty democracy - with free elections in April - and said he hoped 1990 will "mark a genuine leap in Romania's

people s lives. Other changes announced by Iliescu included the reestablishment of private property, with farmers now permitted to buy, sell and lease land and trade their produce privately

Hundreds of armed special police were still believed at large Monday, despite orders last week by the provisional government to surrender themselves and their

Cuba takes Security Council seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba is beginning the new year on an upbeat note after a string of setbacks as it assumes a U.N. Security Council seat for the first time since the 1959 revolution.

Some U.S. officials are concerned that Cuba's election to a council seat will give President Fidel Castro new leverage for influencing council debates and promoting anti-American

But more optimistic officials believe Cuba may feel constrained in its new role to diminish its alleged support for leftist rebels in El Salvador:

Cuba will assume its seat as the United Nations gears up to send a peacekeeping force to Central America to ensure that rebel forces such as the Salvadoran insurgency do not receive outside

In response to American criticism, Cuba contends that no country tramples on U.N. principles more relentlessly than the **United States**

U.S. officials are particularly disappointed over Cuba's elevation to a council seat because other Latin American countries rallied behind Cuba's candidacy last year over U.S. objections.

Battle erupts between rival militias

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Rival Shiite Moslem militias using tanks, rocket-propelled grenades and 106mm guns today battled in southern Lebanon, and police said five people were killed and 12 wounded.

The fighting raged among the bluffs of Kfar Hatta village, southeast of Sidon, a police spokesman said.

The spokesman, who cannot be named in line with standing regulations, said the hills were ssential for the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, to ensure supplies to its southern bases from the eastern Bekaa valley.

Kfar Hatta is just below the mountainous routes controlled by Israeli troops and allied South Lebanon Army militiamen from Israel's self-proclaimed buffer zone in southern Lebanon.

The new casualties raised the overall toll to 64 killed and 228 wounded since the current round of fighting erupted Dec. 13, pitting the fundamentalist Hezbollah against the pro-Syrian secular Amal militia

Efforts by Iran and Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization to curb the fighting have failed to stop the fighting.

It is still a knock on the door, and 'his deep regret ...' when a GI dies

WASHINGTON (AP) - ThePanama invasion wasn't an hour old before the telephone awakened Army Col. Mel Hoherz. It wasn't a day old before Hoherz had dispatched officers on those dreadful knock-on-the-door missions to inform families that a son or husband had died in combat.

As with everything, the Army has a system for this - and a 214-page Regulation 600-8-1 on what

to do when a soldier is killed. An Army manual even tells the visiting officer what to say: "The secretary of the Army has asked

me to express his deep regret . . Hoherz, son of a career Army officer, grandson of a German pacifist who fled to America to avoid military service, is in charge of seeing to it the process runs

'We try to do it with dignity," he

said in a recent interview 'Everyone grieves differently, and anger at the Army, and we know that, but we try to be helpful."

Hoherz's job is to see to it that the body is accompanied to the gravesite by a soldier sometimes by a buddy who has been designated for the task by the surviving family.

Hoherz dispatches the 'notifier," who brings the first word — but often no details — and offers whatever comfort a stranger can. By regulation, the message is

always delivered in person.

He makes sure that another officer follows up with the forms that will bring the family the benefits to which it is entitled - usually a \$50,000 life insurance payment plus a \$3,000 death gratuity payment;

allowances; a monthly check for the widow until she remarries and age 18 (23 if they go to college); and Social Security benefits.

opting for a military funeral. "We were killed. can do it with great dignity and they don't need an unexpected \$5,000 expense at a time like this," Hoherz says. The Army will propallbearers and a seven-member deaths, mostly car crashes. firing team that fires three volleys

And Hoherz makes sure word Center in ; write a personal letter to the family of the casualty. of every military man killed in the line of duty.

ed 19 U.S. servicemen

In Panama, the U.S. military sufsometimes they grieve angrily, in surviving children until they are fered 23 deaths - 18 Army, four Navy, one Marine and 322 He tries to nudge families toward 297 soldiers and some 300 civilians

Panama aside, the Army had 116 military related deaths in 1989 helicopter crashes training ac cidents, heart attacks and the like vide a steel casket worth \$2,000, six and about 625 other accidental

Hoherz's outfit the Casualties

reaches the White House, where Va. - seeks to notify the family President Bush has determined to within four hours of receiving word

The old process is still used. An officer or senior non-commissioned Panama marked the first officer is sent from a nearby American battle deaths since the military base. Sometimes he brthe soldier's unpaid pay and Grenada episode in 1983, which kill- ings along a chaplain. No mission

is undertaken between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

In these days of family mobility and frequent divorce, Hoherz says, wounded. Among Panamanians, anotifiers often must do detective work to track down relatives or estranged wives, sometimes using the police or postman or utility company records.

How to do it is spelled out in a 53-page manual that uses the initials "NOK" for "next of kin.

"As a notifier, you represent the secretary of the Army," the

be courteous, helpful and sympathetic toward the NOK in this sensitive mission. Your presence should soften the blow, if possible, and show the Army's concern for its personnel, their dependents,

and their NOK.' The visit is followed by a telegram or a mailgram. Its pur-

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pose is to confirm what has been said and to make it clear the family has not been the victim of a macabre hoax.

Meantime, at the scene of combat, there is a written report on the fatal event and an investigation "if it is an unexplained death," Hoherz says. Families are entitled to these reports and to autopsy reports, but they must ask for them.

A company commander, in theory at least, knows the people in his unit. "If he's doing his job, he'll know them by name and well enough to know where they come

from and whether they're married, that sort of thing," says Hoherz. The company commander writes

a letter of condolence to the next of kin. It is sent within 24 hours if field conditions permit. This letter often brings the first full account of how

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Churches and ministers can't exist on their faith alone

DEAR ABBY: I am a young Lutheran minister who has just moved to a new community. I am told that a few years ago you had a wonderful answer for a reader who wrote to you complaining that every time he turned around, the church hit him up for money. You told him in no uncertain terms what the church did with all its

please run it again. - WISCONSIN

And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: We are not overly religious people, but we do like to go to church once in a while. It ministers and rabbis must eat. seems to me that every time we

Inside style

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)

When toddlers play together,

disagreements crop up about

every 10 minutes, says Universi-

ty of Rochester psychologist

Usually, says Smetana, the

conflict is over an object, such

as a toy, or over aggression,

such as hitting, pulling hair or

Instead of restoring the peace

by ordering the kids to stop

fighting, parents should take the

opportunity to talk to youngsters

By so doing, Smetana says,

parents lay the groundwork for

children learning to reason in-

dependently about right and

PISA, Italy (AP) — The Lean-

ing Tower of Pisa, the famous

Italian landmark which inclines

about 14 feet out of the perpen-

Building began in 1174 and the

ground beneath the tower

started sinking after the first

three of its eight stories were

The circular bell tower is 179

feet tall and has walls 13 feet

thick at its base and about six

feet thick at the top. The marble

structure has tipped one foot

NEW YORK (AP) — Onions

Here are some tips from

Family Circle magazine to help

you choose the right onion for

Yellow Onions: Strongest in

flavor and pungency. These are

good for soups, stews, stocks

Spanish Onions: Sweet

onions that include the Vidalia,

Imperial Valley, Maui, Walla

Walla, Texas and Bermuda

types. Best in onion rings, mar-

• Red Italian Onions: Mild

and sweet. They can be used

raw in salads and on sand-

wiches, sauteed with red cab-

bage and apples, or stir-fried

popular in French dishes. It is

used in vichyssoise or gently

braised as a side dish. Just the

white bottom is used for

hint of garlic. Best in butter

sauces for vegetables, fish,

Green Onions or Scallions:

These are somewhat stronger

than chives. They give Tex-

Mex. fried rice and stir-fry

cooking a real kick. They also

ORADELL, N.J. (AP) - A

cardiac problem known as IHSS

idiopathic hypertrophic

subaortic stenosis) can make

vigorous activity deadly for

some people in their 20s and 30s.

There is no cure for the

disease, which is transmitted

If you experience dizziness,

fainting, chest pain or difficulty

breathing after physical exer-

tion, get to the hospital for a

chest X-ray, EKG and echocar-

diogram. A positive diagnosis of

IHSS means radical changes in

lifestyle, including a ban on

strenuous exercise

genetically, says RN Magazine.

can serve as a garnish.

Cardiac problem

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appetizers.

meats and rice

· Leeks: This mild onion is

malade, omelets and pizza.

come in a range of flavors and

during the past 100 years.

Know your onions

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the right dish:

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Leaning tower

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Toddler tiffs

Judith Smetana.

Dear **Abby**

getting to be a racket. Just what do churches do with all their money? **CURIOUS**

Since they work full time at their

tasks, the churches must support them. Staff, professional choir be paid. Buildings must be maintained, heated, lighted and beautified. (And, of course, first they must be built!) Custodial staff Most churches engage in philan-

Even orchids contrary to folklore, do not live on air. Churthe piper!

DEAR ABBY: After reading some people's cookies? (For health your article on what not to give Aunt Bessie and Grandpa for Christmas, I just had to write. Are you talking about the infirm

or the old folks? My mother is 76, and she wouldn't be caught dead in a warm-up suit.

And you say Haven't you heard that older people with pets do better and live longer - because they havesomething to live for?

And how do you know what magazines someone else will enjoy? Some people don't care for Reader's Digest; others swear by

goodies." Have you ever tasted

reasons, people are told to cut down on sugar, salt and butter; consequently their cookies taste like cardboard!)

Also, not everybody wants to send gift certificates or cash

because then you will know how

much they spent cards for them to give on special occasions, or postcards. Abby, who uses postcards for personal correspondence? If they are that hardup, give them a change purse full of

How about VHS tapes? My mother-in-law would love "Dr. Zhivago.

If you are going to send a care

package, give them light bulbs, paper towels, toilet paper, shampoo and toothpaste.

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If they are really poor, give cash so they can pay the rent, or the gas and electric bills. Thank you very much. — MARGO W., HENDER-

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Making a lamp

RICHMOND (AP) - Using a stuffed animal, a fishing rod, broken pieces of an antique lamp and a lot of elbow grease, Bill and Mary Ellen Toombs can create lamps for today or chandeliers reminiscent of the 1690s

It all started about 20 years ago with a lamp-making and repair business and a man who couldn't "When we first started out, all

we did was make lamps, repair lamps," says Mary Ellen Toombs. But a customer would bring a brass table, for example, and Toombs would fix it, or a picture of a lamp from a magazine, and Toombs would make it.

"I think the more difficult it is," she says, "the better Bill likes it. Toombs has turned a fishing rod into a floor lamp for a man in Florida, and he's made stuffed animals into lamps for a number of

'I can't recall a thing that got turned away," says Mary Ellen, except that "some things are not worth fixing and I tell them that.' Mary Ellen has taken over much

of the business while her husband concentrates on his law career. Her work is more down-to-earth, such as cleaning and re-wiring a 1910 Waterford crystal chandelier.

Recently she's been working on tamps with coffege togos on them. They are shipped to schools all over the country to sell, mostly to alumni and as gifts.



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If you can locate that letter, turn around in church, we are hit for money. I thought religion was free. I realize that churches have to DEAR PREACHER: I located it. have some money, but I think it is

DEAR CURIOUS: Even priests,

members and musicians must also must eat and feed their families. thropic work (aid to the needy missions and education); hence, they have their financial obligations.

ches can't live on air, either Religion, like water, may be free, but when they pipe it to you, you've got to help pay for the piping. And

You suggested "homemade

Tight squeeze

LONDON — Argentinian contortionist Hugo Zamaratte demonstrates the art of "enterology," the opposite of escapology, to the astonishment of a passerby on a London street Monday. Hugo, who is 5-feet 9 inches tall, while the bottle measures 26 in-

Blind man searches for cure

By TOWN & COUNTRY For AP Newsfeatures Blindness has not stopped Gordon Gund from a successful career, nor prevented him from leading the drive for a cure for retinitis pigmentosa, a disease afflicting some 1.5 million people around the

Recent breakthroughs in research on the disease, according to an article in the current issue of Town & Country, have raised the possibility that a cure might be found in a matter of years, and Gund has been a major force in the drive to eradicate RP

benefit the 100,000 Americans who suffer from RP, but also some 400,000 others who have similar retinal degenerative diseases.

At a black-tie gala fundraiser in New York, Gund, 50, told the audience

"I was blinded by RP nearly 20 years ago. Long ago I gave up any hope of treatment for myself. But my wife, Lulie, and I resolved to find a cure for future generations. Gund, from one of America's

wealthiest families, was a 25-yearold banker when he was diagnosed in the 1960s as suffering from RP. It usually is detected in childhood and advances gradually from night blindness to loss of peripheral vision to virtual blindness

Because Gund was diagnosed as an adult, doctors assured him he would see until he was 60 or 70. Five years later, in 1970, his sight

deserted him within six months. He traveled from doctor to doc-

tor, searching for a miracle cure. With all the advances in medical technology and scientific research, not to find anything that could be done to reverse or stop it the frustration was more than I

could bear," Gund said.

Until then, he had led a life of privilege. His father developed a decaffeinated coffee company that became the Sanka division of General Foods. Gund attended Groton and Harvard, earned a private pilot's license, pursued

photography as a hobby. By October 1970, he was barely able to glimpse his newborn son, Zachary, as a tiny pinhole of light at the end of a dark tunnel. The following month even that pinhole closed. Yet within months, he had

I didn't want to consume any myself," he said. "I felt, let's at least make the experience positive in terms of helping others.

resigned himself to blindness.

Dr. Eliot Berson of Harvard Medical School, one of the world's leading RP researchers, said: Gordon Gund has been absolutely crucial to the advance of RP research. Many people make a gift to a cause and walk away. He didn't do that. He formed chapters, conducted benefits and spoke publicly about his disease.

Gund also runs Gund Investment Corp. in Princeton, N.J. He has multiplied his inherited fortune several times since his father's death in 1966.

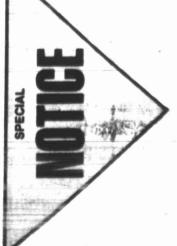
With his brother George, he owns the Minnesota North Stars hockey team and the Cleveland Cavaliers basketball team. Gund attends 10 to 15 Cavs games a year, sitting in the stands with an earphone to hear the radio play-by-play.

Gund says he devotes about 25 to 30 percent of his time to RP work. "What keeps us going," Gunn said, "is the belief that basic

science, if directed, will lead to removing this group of problems from the world

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BIG SPRING — The Big Spring High School Steers and Lady Steers basketball teams turn

opponents tonight.

The Lady Steers, fresh from a sixth-place performance in the Caprock Holiday Tournament in Lubbock, will face the Snyder Lady Tigers tonight in Steer Gym. The BSMS girks are currently 1-1 in district action.

The Steers, 1-14 for the year, will open defense of their district crown tonight when they travel to Snyder to take on the **Tigers**

Game times for both boys and girls is 6 p.m. for the junior varsity and 7:30 p.m. for the varsity

Coach arrested

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) Rockford Lightning coach Charley Rosen was arrested after storming out of a locker room and punching the coach of the Cedars Rapids team after a Continental Basketball Association game.

Rosen, a former English professor and sports writer, was charged with assault, interference with official acts and disorderly conduct. He posted \$405 bond and left town with his team

The dispute began after Rosen was kicked out of the game — a 119-98 Cedar Rapids victory with 90 seconds left after receiving his second technical foul. He attempted to charge Whittaker, but was restrained by officials.

Calcavecchia wins

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) Mark Calcavecchia fought off challenges by Dave Barr and Bill Glasson to win the Spalding Invitational Pro-Am by two strokes with a final round of 71.

Calcavecchia, who earned \$60,000, finished the four-day, mixed-field tournament at 10-under 276

Jumping to title

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) -Daniel O'Meara of the U.S. Nordic Combined Ski Team made two 84-meter jumps Saturday to win the annual New Year's 70-meter Ski Jump.

O'Meara, of Steamboat Springs, Colo., finished with 212.7 points, edging teammate Joe Holland of Norwich, Vt., who collected 211.9 points on jumps of 84 and 85 meters.

At the races

Saturday's Races ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) - Sunny Blossom, \$12.60, captured the \$107,400 Palos Verdes Handicap at Santa Anita with a track record time of 1:07 1-5 for six

CICERO, Ill. (AP) - Loyal Pal, \$24.00, posted a two-length victory over Ankles in the \$52,550 Chicago Handicap at

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Learned Jake, \$4.80, captured the \$100,000 Congressional Handicap.

NEW YORK (AP) Packett's Landing, \$9.20, raced to a one-length victory in the \$120,600 Alex M. Robb Stakes for 3-year-olds and up at Aqueduct. Sunday's Races

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) Wretham, \$21.80, took the \$112,700 San Gabriel Handicap on the turf at Santa Anita.

CICERO, Ill. (AP) — Peach of It, \$4.80, captured the \$52,150 Bornastar Stakes on closing day at Hawthorne.

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — East Royalty, \$2.60, prevailed by a nose in a three-horse finish in the \$65,550 Inner Harbor Stakes for 2-year-olds at Laurel Race Course.

NEW YORK (AP) — Passing Ships, \$3.20, romped to a 171/2-length victory in the \$85,650 Display Handicap for 3-yearolds and up at Aqueduct.

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) Nasers Pride \$8.60 raced to a 21/2-length victory over Brought To Mind in the \$53,850 Bay Meadows Lassie Stakes at Bay Meadows.

Monday's races

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) Akinemod, \$4.40; captured the \$107,650 La Brea Breeders' Cup Stakes by two lengths over Fantastic Look at Santa Anita.

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Fire Plug, \$8.60, posted a half-length victory in the \$44,275 Resolution Handicap at Laurel

MIAMI (AP) — Ells Once Again, \$38.20, edged Banbury Fair by a head in the \$87,300 Virginia Handicap for fillies and mares at Calder

NEW YORK (AP) — Feel The Beat, \$4.80, posted a two-length victory in \$112,300 Interborough Breeders' Cup Handicap at Aqueduct.

Miami, ND make case for No. 1

'Canes drown 'Bama

AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS — What began as a transition year for Miami has apparently ended as a championship season.

The Hurricanes, the team of the 1980s, began the 1990s in style Monday night, winning the Sugar Bowl and probably the national title, too. Shortly after Notre Dame finish-

ed beating No. 1 Colorado in the Orange Bowl, second-ranked Miami took care of its business, defeating No. 7 Alabama 33-25. The Associated Press' final rank-

ings will come today and the Hurricanes seem certain to get their third championship in seven seasons. Only No. 4 Notre Dame might stand in their way, and Miami routed the Irish 27-10 last

Miami and Colorado each finished 11-1 and Notre Dame was 12-1. Fifth-ranked Florida State, the team that beat Miami, and No. 3 Michigan were 10-2.

"We played a tough schedule, won when we needed to and came out on top. We deserve the national championship," quarterback Craig Erickson, who threw three touchdown passes, said.

Coach Dennis Erickson agrees, although he admits the scramble for No. 1 likely will cause further debate about a playoff system. "I think that we are probably the

best team in the nation, but there are a lot of good ones," he said. "It's now up to the voters to

'The only true way you're going to get a national champion is to play it on the field," he said. "But we've played 12 tough games this • SUGAR page 2-B





Colorado's Eric Bieniemy is stopped short of the Bowl. In the bottom photo, Miami's Dale Dawkins, goal line (top photo) during the second quarter of

right, is dragged down by Alabama defender

bounce **Buffs**

BV HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — If you beat No. 1, does that make you No. 1?

Notre Dame thinks so after ending top-ranked Colorado's perfect season 21-6 in the Orange Bowl Monday night, using a dose of good, old fashioned grind it out football spiced by a dramatic goal line

It was the stuff that national championships are woven from but it may not have been good enough for the Irish because No. 2 Miami beat Alabama 33-25 in the Sugar

What does that mean for the final

"We have played 13 games and won 12 of them," quarterback Tony Rice said. "We beat the undefeated No. 1 team. We deserve to be No. 1. We'd better be No. 1.'

They might not be, though The Irish, defending national champions, learn their poll fate today and just how badly hurt they were by a 27-10 setback to Miami in November, a loss that left them wounded, perhaps fatally.

Notre Dame doesn't think so. "I can honestly say we have the best record and played the toughest schedule," coach Lou Holtz said. "We were No. 1 for 11 weeks and the one week we were out of No. 1, we came back and beat No. 1 by 15 points.

"I believe in my heart if you have the best record with the toughest schedule ... I rest my case

Notre Dame's summation was delivered against Colorado, first with a goal line stand that cut the heart out of the Buffaloes and then with just enough offense in the se-• ORANGE page 2-B

1989 Crossroads Country sports year in review

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

Editors Note — This is the final installment of a three-part series depicting the year in review of area

JULY started off with the resignation of Boyce Paxton as the Steers' boys basketball coach to take the job at San Angelo Central. In three seasons at Big Spring, Paxton's teams compiled a 61-35 record.

Flying Vol

Affek Thomas (18) for a five yard gain Monday in

In city baseball action, the Senior League All-Stars beat El Paso 7-2 to win the District III tournament at Roy Anderson Complex. Miker Lucio pitched a two-hitter for the

In Little League baseball action, the International Leauge All-Stars dropped a 5-1 decision to Odessa Northeast in the Division III tournament in Odessa. The Internationals, the last Big Spring team eliminated, finished fourth in the tournament.

DALLAS — Tennessee running back Tony the Cotton Bowl. For game story and additional

Thompson (24) leaps over Arkansas linebacker bowl information, see page 2-B.

Former Big Spring athlete Willie Williams was named to National Association Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame, for his play at Austin College. Williams lettered in baseball, basketball, football and track; and was a two-time All-American in football.

The Senior League All-Stars were beaten 8-7 by Abilene, eliminating Big Spring from the sectional tournament.

AUGUST began with the

Hillcrest Baptist and the Sand Stormers winning their respective Church and Industrial League. Hillcrest was 13-1 and the Sandstormers went 18-0.

Tommy Washington was hired to replace Paxton as the Steers' new basketball coach.

Local slowpitch softball team, the Kings, started off the news in SEPTEMBER. The Kings finished

Stone 9-8 in an extra-inning finale. The Steers started their 1989 football season, defeating the Hobbs, N.M. Eagles 21-17. The month ended with local box-

er Rene Villa being invited to participate in the USA-England competition. Villa was the first West Texas boxer ever invited to the competition.

OCTOBER rolled around and the second in the state LULAC tourna- Big Spring tennis team won the ment in Abilene, losing to Midland • SPORTS YEAR page 2-B

Glanville waiting for the telephone to ring

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

by Pittsburgh Sunday amid hard, despite losing their last three speculation that Glanville's job games was in jeopardy.

"I don't think this team has hits, pursues and plays as hard as a chance to get the job done and we that's fine, I can live with that,' didn't," Glanville said Monday. Glanville said. evaluating our needs and trying to and attacked you like a pack of

skid out of the playoffs, Glanville a new five-year contract, I couldn't said he never considered resigning. live with myself." "It never entered my mind." Glanville said. "What you do is their late season demise, Glanville

come back and regroup and go to said. work and do the best job you can

that he would be replaced. "He usually calls when he's million dollars." ready (to talk)," Glanville said. Now the fans

When Mr. Adams and I talk, he and I will discuss those items.' locker room following Sunday's opportunity to get the job done. We loss as he was a week earlier when just didn't make the plays." the Oilers lost to Cleveland 24-20 in

"Every year, as long as the game to evaluate the season,"

regular season.

again sit down and have that an- you've lost your effectiveness.'

nual meeting."

Adams said he left the stadium HOUSTON - Houston Oilers immediately after Sunday's game coach Jerry Glanville planned to because he was battling the flu and go back to work today and wait for would not have gone to the Oilers a phone call from team owner Bud locker room even if they had won. Glanville, who has one year re-

The Oilers were eliminated from maining on his contract, said he the NFL playoffs 26-23 in overtime was proud that the Oilers played 'If our team hustles, chases,

anything to be ashamed of; we had they can and they want to fire me, "Tomorrow we go back to work "If our team did not play hard,

make this a better football team." wimps, and everybody in the Despite Houston's three-game media loved me and they gave me

The Oilers hustled throughout

"This team has nothing to be ashamed of," Glanville said. Glanville said he had not met "Three years ago, if I had with Adams yet to discuss his guaranteed that we'd be in the future, despite persistent rumors playoffs three straight years, somebody would have given me a Now the fans want more.

"Wherever you get this year, the fans want you to go farther the next Adams was not in the Oilers year," Glanville said. "We had an

The Oilers finished their season the final 39 seconds to close out the 9-8 after missing two chances to win the AFC Central Division title.

Despite Houston's, three-year Oilers have existed, I've sat down string of playoff teams, Glanville with the head coach after the last said he wasn't surprised at talk about his job security.

"After 26 years in this "I've done that with Jerry every (business), about all of your suryear that he's been here. At an apprises are over," Glanville said. propriate time, Jerry and I will "If those things bother you, then

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On the side



Lou gets drenched

MIAMI - Notre Dame coach Lou Holfz is drenched by his players after the Fighting Irish beat Colorado, 21-6, ir the Orange Bowl Monday night.

Steroid 'myth'

LONDON (AP) steroids may have a greater effect on the mind than the body of athletes trying to improve their performances, a British television documentary says.

'QED: The Steroid Myth' presents evidence from the United States, Britain and Italy challenging the view that the physical effects alone of steroids can turn good athletes into world champions

The idea that steroids enhance performance may be another damaging myth."

But it leaves unanswered a number of key questions, including whether Ben Johnson could have won the 100 meters at the Seoul Olympics without being on steroids.



Hog problems

DALLAS — Arkansas head coach Ken Hatfield yells at his team during the first quarter of Monday's Cotton Bowl. The Razorbacks fell to the Tennessee Volunteers, 31-27.

Still waiting

DALLAS (AP) Dallas Marorioks

waiting to hear from the Sacramento Kings, who reportedly narrowed their search for a new head coach to MacLeod and two others MacLeod spent the last hours

of 1989 trying to start 1990 with a job He met Sunday with Sacramento Kings officials in Sacramento, Calif., to discuss the Kings' coaching opening. "I left the house at 5 a.m. and

I got back home right at midnight." MacLeod told the Dallas Times Herald on Monday. "I spent the whole day going to Sacramento and back

MacLeod was the third person to interview formally for the position. Orlando Magic assistant Bob Weiss, a former Mavericks assistant, was interviewed Thursday and Golden State Warriors assistant Mike Schuler visited Saturday.



Goodbye, Bo

PASADENA, Calif. -Michigan head coach Bo Schembechler talks with tailback Leroy Hoard on the sidelines of the Rose Bowl here Monday during his last game as head coach after 21 vears with the Wolverines

Bowl game wrapup

No. 12 Southern California 17, No. 3 Michigan 10

The Trojans blocked a punt to set up their first touchdown. Dan Owens broke through and slapped the ball down off the foot of punter Chris Stapleton. Junior Seau grabbed the ball and ran 24 yards to the Michigan 11.

Marinovich scored the touchdown and Quin Rodriguez had a 34-yard field goal for USC (9-2-1). Michigan's Leroy Hoard, who rushed for 108 yards, set up J.D. Carlson's 19-yard field goal with a 46-yard run in the second quarter, then set up the tying touchdown a 2-yarder by Allen Jefferson with a 31-yard run in the third

Schembechler is the fifth winningest coach in Division · I-A history, four wins behind Woody Hayes on the all-time list

Fiesta Bowl No. 5 Florida State 41, No. 6 Nebraska 17

Peter Tom Willis destroyed the Cornhuskers, who are 0-4 in the Fiesta Bowl Willis threw for 422 vards and five touchdowns, both

Fiorida State won its final 10 games to finish 10-2.

It was the worst overall loss for Nebraska since Oklahoma beat the Cornhuskers 38-7 in 1977. Nebraska used a blocked punt and a 2-yard touchdwn run by Mickey Joseph with 1:16 to play to avert its worst bowl defeat since losing 34-7 to Alabama in the 1967 Sugar Bowl.

'We thought we could throw on them and that's what we did," said Willis, a fifth-year senior who had a school-record 3,124 passing yards this season. "I didn't think I threw the ball that well. I don't think this was my best game. 'We have the best receivers in

the country and I think we're the best team in the country. But we didn't think we could beat Nebraska as bad as we did.' Neither did Cornhuskers coach

Tom Osborne "We thought we were capable of winning the game and we almost ended up getting blown out,' Osborne said. "But Florida State

may be the best team in America. I

can't argue with that after we were

beaten so badly today. Willis' scoring passes went for

Fiesta Bowl records, as surging 14, five, 10, eight and 24 yards. Terry Anthony caught two of the touchdowns

> **Cotton Bowl** No. 8 Tennessee 31, No. 10 Arkansas 27

The Volunteers finished an 11-1 season - their only loss was to Alabama — in record-setting fashion. Chuck Webb ran for 250 yards, second best in Cotton Bowl history, as the Volunteers won their 600th game.

"It was a great way to get the school's 600th victory," Coach Johnny Majors said. "It also starts the school's 100th year hra big way. The win couldn't happen at a better Nor could Webb have run so well

at a better time. The freshman carried the ball 26 times and scored twice, including a spectacular 78-yard run. Webb's rushing total trailed only the 265 yards by Rice's Dicky Maegle against Alabama in the 1954 Cotton Bowl. "He's just a great running

back," Arkansas linebacker Mick Thomas said. "He is quick, he has power and he can get to the inside. We just couldn't stop him.'

Andy Kelly and Anthony Morgan

hooked up on an 84-yard TD pass, the longest in Tennessee's 30 bowl appearances and second longest in the Cotton Bowl.

The Razorbacks (10-2). Southwest Conference champions, got a a 67-yard scoring pass from Quinn Grovey to tight end Billy Winston, who fumbled the ball at the 3 and recovered in the end zone.

Hall of Fame Bowl No. 9 Auburn 31, No. 21 Ohio State

The Tigers (10-2) had little bite early against Ohio State (8-4). But Reggie Slack, intercepted twice in the first half, completed his last 12 passes, including an 11-yard TD to Greg Taylor just before halftime and a 4-yarder to Taylor that gave the Tigers the lead for good.

"We started the game in sort of a daze," said Taylor, who had four catches for 33 yards.

'We were flat in the first half, Slack said. "I think everybody realized that if we didn't start to play, then it was going to be a long day for all of us.

It turned into a long day for the Buckeyes, who were completely shut down in the second half. Meanwhile, Slack clinched it with a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns —

one on a 5-yard run that capped a 16-play, 80-yard drive and the other on a 2-yard pass to Herbert Casey.

Greg Frey was sacked four times as Auburn's defense turned on the

Citrus Bowl

No. 11 Illinois 31, No. 15 Virginia 21 Jeff George passed for a seasonhigh 321 yards and three scores for Illinois, whose only losses this year were to Colorado and Michigan. George hit Steven Williams for 15 yards, one yard to Dan Donovan and 24 yards to Mike Bellamy, who also caught a 68-yard pass.

We needed that kind of game from Jeff," Illinois coach John Mackovic said. "Our team's offense is geared around the quarterback.

And the defense is geared around All-America nose guard Moe Gardner, who was not impressed by the Cavaliers (10-3).

"I think their offensive line had trouble executing against us," he said. "That was something we really were shooting for."

They also were shooting for their first postseason victory in 26 years. The Illini were 0-4 in bowl games since a 17-7 win over Washington in the 1964 Rose Bowl.

AP: Miami king of the hill

By The Associated Press

The University of Miami won its second national championship in three years today, edging Notre Dame by a mere 22 points in nationwide balloting by 60 sports writers and broadcasters.

Miami (11-1), which beat Alabama 33-25 in the Sugar Bowl Monday night, received 39 of 60 first-place votes and 1,474 points, moving up from No. 2 in the final regular-season poll.

Notre Dame (12-1), which beat previously unbeaten and topranked Colorado 21-6 in the Orange Bowl, got 19 first-place votes and 1,452 points, moving up from fourth to second as the Irish-failed to defend the national title they won last

The closest previous vote was when Brigham Young beat Washington by 20 points for the national championship in 1984.

The Top Twenty Five teams in the final 1989 Associated Press collège football poll. with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points based on 2-

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2	Notre Dame (19)	12-1-0	1,452	4					
3	Florida St (2)	10-2-0	1,384	5					
4	Colorado	11-1-0	1,320	1					
	Tennessee	11-1-0	1,228	8					
6	Auburn	10-2-0	1,161	9					
7	Michigan	10-2-0	1.091	3					
8.	Southern Cal	9-2-1	1,067	12					
9	Alabama	10-2-0	1,029	7					
10	Illinois	10-2-0	1.019	11					
11	Nebraska	10-2-0	860	6					
12	Clemson	10-2-0	820	14					
	Arkansas	10-2-0	807	10					
	Houston	9-2-0	748	13					
15	Penn St	8-3-1	633	18					
16	Michigan St.	8-4-0	507	22					
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Miami quartorhack Craig Frickson holds up the ing the Murricanes to a 33-25 win over Mahama

Duke 59, Syracuse 52, Fresno St. 35, Oregon 26, Hawaii 11, Florida 8, Georgia Hurricanes as the No. 1 team in the country in its final poll. Tech 2. N. Carolina St. 2.

in the Sugar Bowl Monday. The Associated Press today named the

Sugar

the Cowboys.

• Continued from page 1-B season and I'm not in favor of ad-

ding any more. The Ericksons are not related by

blood, just by winning. Both got their chance at Miami this season Dennis moved in from Washington State when Jimmy Johnson left to coach in the Dallas Cowboys; Craig took over when Steve Walsh passed up his final year of eligibility and also went to

"I think for the adversity that our team has faced the entire year. we came together and did the job we needed to do on the field," Craig said.

Miami overcame a series of mistakes, some caused by the partisan Alabama crowd of 77,452 at the Superdome. The Hurricanes lost two fumbles and looked like they lost two more that instead were blown dead by the referees. They had two interceptions nullified by penalties - Miami drew 11 flags overall — and botch-

ed two extra-point conversions. Alabama, not as quick or skilled as the Hurricanes, took advantage of most of Miami's mistakes Quarterback Gary Hollingsworth, often operating from the shotgun and without a huddle, threw three TD passes.

The Crimson Tide offense mixed screen passes with draw plays that kept Miami's top-ranked defense off-balance and scored 17 points in the second quarter, more than the Hurricanes allowed in any half this season.

Erickson made a rare mistake, throwing an interception with 40 seconds left in the half when it would've been wise to run out the clock. This time, though, Alabama did not convert as Philip Doyle missed a 40-yard goal that left Miami ahead 20-17.

"I thought it was clearly important for us to score at the end of the half," Alabama coach Bill Curry said. "Philip hit the ball well, but it didn't go through. At the same time, Colorado and

Notre Dame had a scoreless tie at halftime. Before the Sugar Bowl resumed, Notre Dame scored and started to take control. "I wasn't really watching the scoreboard, but I did see when it

became 14-6," coach Erickson At the same time, Miami's defense, which gave up an average of just 9.3 points per game, was

stiffening. Alabama had four possessions in the third quarter and gained just 19 yards and did not cross midfield. We made some mistakes in the first'half that hurt us," All-

America defensive end Greg Mark said. "In the second half, we showed what we could do. Erickson threw a pair of 11-yard touchdown passes in the second half, first to Randy Bethel, then to

Rob Chudzinski, as Miami extended its lead to 33-17. With 11 minutes left in the game, the scoreboard posted the final from the Orange Bowl: Notre Dame 21, Colorado 6. That set the

Miami players and their small group of fans to dancing. Alabama, making its first Sugar Bowl appearance since the late Bear'Bryant guided the Crimson Tide to its second straight national title in 1980, tried to make this a memorable game, too. Hollingsworth hit Prince Wimbley on a 9-yard TD pass and a two-point

Russell with 2:53 left. Alan Ward, Alabama's onside kicking specialist, then gave the Dame beat Colorado, so Miami is Crimson Tide a final chance with a No. 1." he said. "That's the only bouncing onsides boot that the way to figure it."

Crimson Tide had a chance to retrieve. Instead, Miami recovered and was able to run out the clock. Not a pretty win for Miami, but a win when it mattered.

Six times in the 1980s the Hurricanes went into New Year's Day with a chance to win the national championship. They got the title in 1983 and 1987 by winning the Orange Bowl at home, but their 0-3 road record cost them

At the 1986 Sugar Bowl, the Hurricanes become so rattled by Tennessee and its boisterous boosters that it blew any hopes with a 35-7 loss. The Alabama fans were loud, but Miami did not fluster. "We didn't audible much out

there," quarterback Erickson said. We ran some plays you normally wouldn't run into those defenses.

It all worked out and when it was over, once again the cool and confident Hurricanes had backed up all of their pregame talking. A few skirmishes broke out, but no fullscale brawls or ejections ensued.

Alabama All-America linebacker Keith McCants was hurt in the first quarter, although it happened when he ran into his own With McCants hobbling, Miami

managed to run for 227 yards on 50 carries. Stephen McGuire led with 80 yards and one touchdown. Alabama, meanwhile, went

nowhere on the ground. The Crimson Tide was held to 38 yards on 29 "It doesn't take an expert to see

what happened," Curry said. "They have terrific grasp of what they have to do on both sides of the conversion toss to Lamonde

"Miami beat Notre Dame, Notre

Sports year

 Continued from page 1-B 4-4A team championship, going 7-0 in league play.

The Lady Steers cross country team won their fourth consecutive 4-4A championship.

On homecoming weekend, more than 200 former Big Spring High School athletes were honored at Hall of Fame ceremonies at the Big Spring cafeteria

After the fall rodeo season, the Howard College women were third and the Howard College men finished fourth in the Southwest

The Big Spring tennis team earned a berth in the state tournament when it defeated San Angelo Lake View 10-6 to win the Region I-4A tournament in Lubbock The Howard College Hawks

started basketball season with a

136-38 win over St. Edwards JV to

end the month Opening NOVEMBER, the Howard College Queens- began their hoop season with a 67-44 win over the Panhandle State University JV in the South Plains Classic in

Levelland. In tennis action, Big Spring High School finished third in the state team tennis tournament by defeating Houston Mayde Creek 10-8. Big Spring was beaten in the opening round by New Braunfels,

In cross country, Lady Steers junior Mimi Regalado earned here second trip to state by finishing ninth at the regional meet in Lubbock. Regalado ran the two-mile course in 12:38.

In football action, the Steers clinched their second district title in four years by defeating Snyder

In hoop action, the Lady Steers started their season off by

The Steers began their season with an 77-56 loss to Odessa High.

were bestowed on the Lady Steers. Dorothy Viasana, Teveyan Russell and Marta Mathews were named to the team.

Area football teams Big Spring, Garden City, Stanton, Sands and Grady made the state football playoffs. Big Spring went to the semi-finals, Garden City and Sands made it to the second round and Stanton and Grady were eliminated in the first round.

Big Spring beat Hereford 22-19 in area play.

Coahoma bull rider Wacey Cathey finished second in the regular season standings in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys **Association**. Cathey earned \$65,507 in prize money.

DECEMBER began with the Steers beating Fort Worth Brewer 39-6 in regional football play.

The following week, the Steers won quarterfinals with a 20-19 victory over Monahans. The next week the Steers season came to an end, however, with a 59-6 loss to eventual state champion Chapel Hill. The Steers finished the season

with an 11-3 mark The Steers dominated the 4-4A All-District team, placing 11 players on the first offensive and defensive teams. David Thompson was named Coach of the Year.

In basketball action the Hawks and Lady Hawks went into the Christmas break both ranked No. 7 in the nation. The Hawks are 16-0 and the Lady Hawks are 15-1.

The Lady Steers went into the Christmas break with an 10-4 record and the Steers were 1-12. The Herald released its Crossroads Country Honor Roll

football team, and Big Spring wingback Neal Mayfield was Offensive MVP, while Coahoma

Defensive MVP. Big Spring's Thompson was named Coach of the All-District volleyball honors

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cond half to win the game. The stand came with under five minutes left in a scoreless first

Colorado missed a chip shot 23-yard field goal. But, on its next possession, it moved smartly downfield with Darian Hagan directing the option attack flawlessly. When Eric Bienemy went through the right side for nine yards, the Buffaloes had a first and goal from the 1-yard line, bad news for Notre Dame

"There was a hair's difference between that ball and the goal line," Notre Dame tackle Troy Ridgley said. "All you think is, 'Get them back up field. Beat the snap. Push 'em back.'

First down. Bienemy tried the right side for no gain stopped by strong safety D'Juan Francisco. "It's execution, everone doing

his job," Francisco said. "I saw

him go up and I jumped in the air and met him.' Second down. This time Hagan tried a keeper.

Again, no gain. The tackle was made by defensive end Scott Kowalkowski.

'They kept running the option play our way," he said, "and we made the adjustments to stop it. We just tightened up and said, 'Hey, it's time to do it.

Third down. On the option, Hagan pitched to Bienemy, who lost two yards. Cornerback Stan Smagala ran him out of bounds.

"We kept pushing them back," said linebacker Ned Bolcar. "We had great line surge on that stand." Now it was fourth down and place kicker Ken Culbertson trotted out for a 20-yard chip shot field goal. At least that's what Ridgley

figured the Buffaloes would do. 'A fake never entered my mind," Ridgley said. "I thought they'd take the sure thing."

They did not. Holder Jeff Campbell grabbed the snap, pulled it up, looked in the end zone on the fake and then took off. He made it to the 1-yard line before Ridgley ended the run.

"It's all instinct," Ridgley said. "There's no time to think. They'll beat you if you do. It's got to be reaction.

The Notre Dame reaction was to turn the game around. After taking over on downs, the Irish marched 90 vards for their first visit past midfield all night. A 27-yard field goal try by Billy Hackett was blocked, but Notre Dame, dormant for almost the entire half, had found life.

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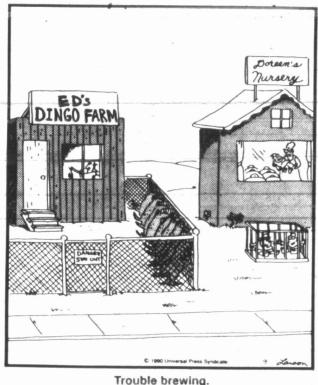
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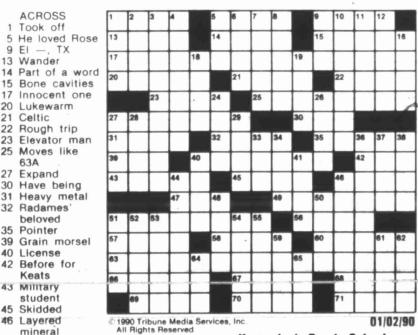
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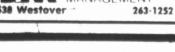




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NEW YORK (AP) - NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through games of Dec

Jordan, Chi-	28	337	208	912 32.6
Malone, Utah	28	298	227	828 29.6
Ewing, N.Y.	27	297	169	763 28.3
Mullin, G.S.	27	260	170	720 26.7
Wilkins, Atl?	27	267	134	695 25.7
Chambers, Phoe.	25	230	157	621 24.8
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Barkley, Phil.	26	219	176	617 23.7
Bird, Bos.	28	259	122	658 23.5
Ellis, Sea.	26	234	102	611 23.5
Campbell, Minn.	29	260	150	677 23.3
Tisdale, Sac.	27	258	113	629 23.3
Malone, Wash.	26	254	94	602 23.2
Miller, Ind.	28	227	151	646 23.1
Olajuwon, Hou.	30	275	134	685 22.8
Robinson, S.A.	26	195	194	584 22.5
McDaniel, Sea.	25	227	105	561 22.4
Worthy, LAL	27	254	90	602 22.3
Harper, LAC	26	219	127	578 22.2
Cummings, S.A.	26	237	94	575 22.1

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West, Phoe.	99	157	.63
Barkley, Phil.	219	360	.60
Parish, Bos.	185	313	.59
Malone, Utah	298	520	.57
Grant, Chi.	166	294	.56
Paxson, Chi.	134	243	.55
Williams, Port.	153	280	.54
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AP top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses records through Dec. 31, total points based on 25-24-23-22-21-20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-1-1-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's rank-

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25. Loyola Marymont 7-2 108 Other receiving votes: Texas 52, Michigan St. 41, Virginia 35, Colorado St. 31. North Carolina 23. Xavier, Ohio 19, New Mexico St. 15, Notre Dame 15, Oklahoma St. 11, Stanford 10, Seton Hall 8, Wake Forest 8, SW Louisiana 7, E. Tennessee St. 6, Idaho 6, Ala.-Birmingham 5, Ark.-Little Rock 5, Georgia 5, Hawaii 5, Pittsburgh 5, Villanova 5, Louisiana Tech 4, Purdue 4. SW Missouri St. 4, Bowling Green 3, Long Beach St. 3. Clemson 2. Connecticut 2. New Mexico 2, Temple 2, Vanderbilt 2, St. Louis 1. UC Santa Barbara 1.

NFL playoffs

All Times EST Wild Card Sunday, Dec. 31 NFC Los Angeles Rams 21, Philadelphia 7 AFC

Pittsburgh 26, Houston 23, OT. **Divisional Playoffs** Saturday, Jan. 6 Buffalo at Cleveland, 12:30 p.m. NEC Minnesota at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

NFC Los Angeles Rams at New York Giants, AFC

At New Orleans

At Honolulu

Sunday, Jan. 7

Pittsburgh at Denver, 4 p.m. **Conference Championships** Sunday, Jan. 14 Super Bowl XXIV

Pro Bowl

Transactions

FOOTRALL. National Football League PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Released Carlos Carson, wide receiver. Activated Greg Garrity, wide receiver, from injured HOCKEY-National Hockey League

LOS ANGELES KINGS-Recalled Bob Halkidis, defenseman, and Scott Bjugstad, left wing, from New Haven of the American Hockey League.

NEW YORK RANGERS-Recalled Mike Richter, goaltender, from Flint of the International Hockey League.

COLLEGE DUKE-Named Barry Wilson head football coach.
FLORIDA—Named Steve Spurrier head football coach.
PITTSBURGH—Named Paul Hackett

Bowl wrapup

Hall of Fame Bowl At Tampa, Fla. Ohio State .3..7..7.14-31 Auburn OSU-Sngw 1 run (O'Morrow kick) Aub-Lyle 19 FG OSU-B. Stablein 9 pass from Sas TO Morro

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Aub-Casey 3 pass from Slack (Lyle kick) A-52,535.

Aub-Taylor 11 pass from Slack (Lyle

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING-Ohio State, S.Graham 12-53, Snow 13-42, Frey 8-(minus 28), Lee 2-0, Dumas 1-(minus 1). Auburn, Danley 20-85, Williams 10-46, Joseph 7-43, Strong 2-7, A. Wright 1-4, Slack 5-(minus 14).

PASSING-Ohio State, Frey 16-31-1-232. Auburn, Slack 16-22-2-141, McIntosh 0-1-0-0. RECEIVING-Ohio State, J.Graham 5-103, Olive 4-55, Snow 3-30, Palmer 1-25, B. Stablein 1-9, Lee 1-5, S.Graham 1-5. Auburn, A. Wright 4-59, Taylor 4-33, Joseph 3-20, Casey 2-15, Wasden 1-9, Danley 1-8, Cherry 1-(minus-3).

Citrus Bowl At Orlando, Flans Illinois Virginia $.0..7..7..7 \rightarrow 21$ Ill-Williams 15 pass from George (Higgins kick) Va-Finkelston 30 pass from S. Moore

(McInerney kick) Ill-Donovan 1 pass from George (Higgins kick) III-FG Higgins 34 Ill—Griffith 3 run (Higgins kick) Va-Wilson 2 run (McInerney kick)

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Penalties-Yards	4-35	6-4
Time of Possession	34:30	25:3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING-Illinois, Griffith 18-93, Feagin 10-54, Lester 6-17, Thomas 4-15, Bowlay-Williams 2-10, Bellamy 1-8, Shavers 2-4. Bell 1-2. George 2-(minus 27). Virginia, Kirby 8-64, S. Moore 15-34, Wilson 8-10, Greggs 1-2. PASSING—Illinois, George 26-38-1-321.

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FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A lawyer who represented Rodney Dangerfield in a lawsuit against a car dealership that used a Dangerfield sound-alike in a commercial is now suing the comic, claiming he owes more than \$24,000

DENNIS THE MENACE



RICHARD LEWIS

Robert Shupack's lawsuit, filed Wednesday, also names Danger-

agent or trustee. Shupack, of Hollywood, Fla., says nearly \$18,000 of the money is

field's nephew Leonard Garfinkel,

who is identified as his uncle's

for the lawsuit he filed against Hollywood Honda. That suit was settled out of court.

BOSTON (AP) — Fans of the pop group New Kids on the Block put on a hysterical show of appreciation that forced the cancellation of a concert.

About 4,000 concert-goers primarily teen-age girls and their parents — attended Wednesday's show, a benefit for Boston Against Drugs. But the show ended before the first number when hundreds of fans surged toward the stage.

Backstage the group presented Boston Against Drugs with a check for \$25,000

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Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY,

JANUARY 3, 1990

'CÉLEBRITIES' BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Victoria Principal, pianist Victor Borge, ballerina Anna Pavlova, hockey great Bobby

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Health programs started now have a good chance of success. An ill-tempered friend could be causing trouble. Stash a windfall in the bank. Romantic partner does the unexpected. Show your gratitude.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put mind over matter if you want to succeed. Marriage brings greater changes than you realize. Your connections in high places come through for you. Repay favors in meaningful ways.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Success will depend on your attitude. Work is sheer joy to some people, but a drag to others. Variety makes romance a thing of beauty. Loved one inspires you to scale new heights.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Logic is the key to winning a challenge. Emotional outbursts will undermine your efforts. Restrain your generous impulses or you could bend your budget out of shape. Personal charm helps promote romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your positive attitude wins you friends and influences those who control things on the job. Hasty decisions will only work against you. Postpone a social engagement that promises to be tir-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are an expert at predicting trends. Doing your homework helps you stay ahead of the pack. Keep up the good work begun yesterday. Community activities act as a tonic for recent

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Investigate new job opportunities. It is not so difficult to communicate your thoughts. Lost objects are recovered. Seeing a romantic film puts you in a loving mood.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have the cure for what ails a loved one. Pay more attention to your own needs. True commitment to your work leads to financial gains. A scheme is not as wild as it seems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An unconventional route is the quickest way to the top. Potential business deals need more study. Buy time any way you can. Do not commit yourself until you know a cause is legitimate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Relationships that have been sluggish until now begin to perk up. Togetherness promotes romance so long as it is not overdone. The time is right to consult higher-ups about productivity

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Something you accidentally overhear inspires you. Act on the information you have — it will be enough. Do not be intimidated by threats. Right is on your side; justice will be served.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Paperwork is easier to handle than high-tech tasks. Let a child show you the practical side of an idea. Some people see things clearer than others. Call someone you love and make up.

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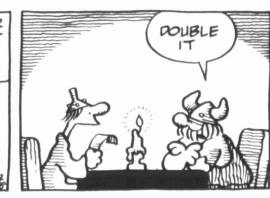
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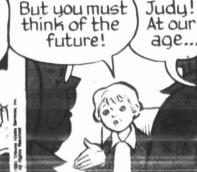






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Outdoors

Outdoor beat

Calendar

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the Texas outdoor calendar for 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 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

Seminars planned

HUNT - Wildlife biologists of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Kerr Wildlife Management Area will conduct two seminars on the manage ment of white-tailed deer during January and February

Biologist Bill Armstrong said hunters and landowners are invited to participate in the free seminars to be held Jan. 12 and Feb. 9 at the area located 12 miles west of Hunt on FM 1340. Each seminar will begin at 1:30 p.m. and last approximately three hours

Items to be discussed include whitetail population control, influences of grazing with various classes of livestock, livestock grazing systems, brush control, prescribed range burning, influences of exotic deer and white-tailed deer genetics.

Armstrong said 33 whitetail seminars have been held at the Kerr WMA over the past five years, with more than 9,500 persons attending. The growing interest in deer management prompted area personnel to schedule two seminars, he said.

Applications sought

AUSTIN - The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Law Enforcement Division will accept applications during the period of Jan. 2-Feb. 2 for a game warden class to begin in late summer.

Officials said some 30 to 35 applicants will be selected to attend the 42nd training school to be held in Austin beginning in September or October.

The application process wil include an examination, interviews and background investigations. Applicants are re-

least 60 semester hours of college by the date of the application. The TPWD is an equal oppor-

tunity employer, and qualified applicants from all racial and ethnic groups are encouraged to participate in the selection

Prospective applicants may obtain application forms from Lubbock, San Angelo or Midland law enforcement offices or the Austin headquarters, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744, or by calling the division's recruiting officer, Louis Washington, in Austin at (512) 454-2502.

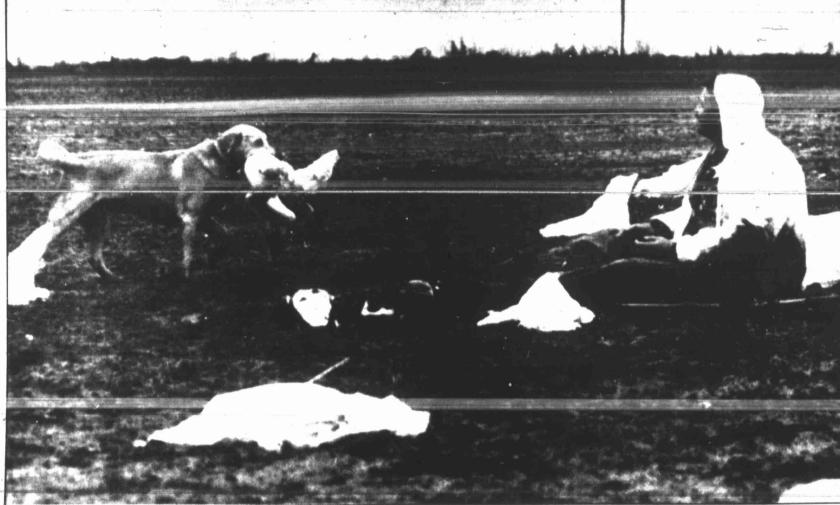
Quake hikers

APTOS, Calif. (AP) — A trail through Aptos Canyon has become a tourist attraction, drawing hundreds of hikers eager to stand at ground zero of the deadly and devastating October earthquake

"It's awfully crowded . . . it's swamped," said senior park aide Barbara Louck on Sunday, adding that the crunch of curious sightseers were creating problems for parking and access to the six-mile round-trip trail.

"It's an exciting place to be," said Bud Getty, superintendent of Forest of Nisene Marks State Park. "This was the major quake of people's lifetimes, and it really captures your imagination to walk out to the epicenter. You can really see the power of the earth.'

A sign posted by Ranger Jerry Waggoner marks the spot about 50 miles south of San Francisco that was calculated by latitude and longitude. The site has 4-foot-diameter redwood trees snapped off at the ground, and a 150-foot wide landslide nearby. Just beyond the epicenter, the trail is closed because of danger from new landslides.



Associated Press photo

Goose hunting

ALTAIR, Texas — Fred Walker, a goose hunting guide from Eagle was felled.

Debate flares over accidental shooting

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) Hunting deaths in Maine aren't unusual - two generations ago the state r∉corded 15-plus a year. But the lone death last season has ignited a debate greater than all the rest combined.

The accidental shooting of Karen Wood in the trees behind her home struck a raw nerve in a state where tens of thousands pour into the woods when deer season opens each autumn.

More than a year later, the death of the 37-year-old mother of yearold twin daughters remains a focus of wrangling between hunters and non-hunters.

The case sparked arguments over the adequacy of the state's hunting regulations and raised questions about the criminal declined to hand up an indictment.

A second grand jury this month

The case sparked arguments over the adequacy of the state's hunting regulations and raised questions about the criminal justice system after the grand jury that first heard the evidence declined to hand up an indictment.

shooting Mrs. Wood when he mistook her for a deer while hunting in woods in the Bangor suburb

of Hermon The 45-year-old Rogerson, a upermarket produce manager, has pleaded innocent and remains free on his own recognizance while awaiting trial. If convicted, he

faces up to 20 years in prison. The case prompted some people to call for tighter restrictions on justice system after the grand jury hunting near homes. The current that first heard the evidence law forbids shooting within 300 feet of an occupied residence.

But others suggested Mrs. Wood returned a manslaughter indict- should have worn bright clothing, ment against Donald Rogerson, the like the fluorescent orange garb re-Bangor man who admitted quired of hunters, before venturing into the woods during deer season. Some faulted her for wearing white mittens that could have been mistaken for the underside of a deer's tail.

The head of the state Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department notes the uproar comes at a time when state safety programs have reduced hunting deaths to their lowest level in history, even though more hunters are in the woods than

'The public has been somewhat missioner William J. Vail, noting that hunters assume some risk whenever they go into the field. not wear it.'

'This particular case involved a non-participant, someone who was not hunting, and I think that was at the root of the outrage.

Mrs. Wood, who had just moved to the area from Iowa that summer, was shot in the chest the afternoon of Nov. 15, 1988, while she stood amid some hardwoods behind her home in a new residen-

tial subdivision. Rogerson was arrested that evening and charged with manslaughter. But the charge was dropped the following month after. the grand jury concluded that his actions were neither criminally

negligent nor criminally reckless. Vail bristles at the suggestion Mrs. Wood may unknowingly have contributed to her death.

"That sort of criticism is outrageous," he said. "Hunters are and 20 inches on the other species. required to wear fluorescent tolerant over the years of hunters orange. Non-hunters are not, and shooting other hunters," said Com- there are literally thousands of people who live and work in the Maine woods in November who do

Count those snappers

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) Beginning in mid-January a snapper scorecard will be as important as bait for offshore sport fishermen

When a federal plan to help a variety of reef fish recover from over fishing takes effect, fishermen will have to carefully scrutinize their catches to stay within three sets of daily limits and minimum sizes for the various snapper as well as limits for grouper and amberjack.

The plan approved by Secretary of Commerce Robert Mosbacher will affect virtually all party boat fishing and others who drop lines for snapper and amberjack in federally controlled water of the Gulf of Mexico.

The regulations, incorporated in the "Gulf of Mexico Fish Plan," were devised by the Gulf of Mexico Fishery Council, one of eight regional councils that manages

fish stocks in federal waters. The regulations are designed to restore declining populations of snappers, groupers and amberjack which are suffering from over fishing. they will be effective in Gulf waters from nine to 200

nautical miles off the coast. The two major points of the plan that will affect sport fishermen are a daily limit of seven red snapper no less than 13 inches long overall and three amberjack with a

minimum fork length of 28 inches. There is a 13-inch minimum size for red snapper but sport fishermen have been permitted to keep five fish less than the minimum size, but that escape clause has been eliminated.

Other provisions are: · A minimum size of eight inches for vermilion (beeliner) and lane snapper, but no bag limit.

 A minimum size of 12 inches for gray, mutton and yellowtail snapper with a daily bag limit of 10 of those species in any combination.

· A combined bag limit of five grouper - red, gag, black, yellowfin, Nassau and jewfish with a 50-inch minimum on jewfish

 A commercial limit of 3.1 million pounds for red snapper, which is 80 percent of the annual average from 1985-87.

• A commercial size limit of 36 inches for amberjack.

The inclusion of jewfish in the regulations is likely to be temporary because the Gulf Council recently proposed a new regulation to ban taking the fish.

Terry Leary of the Gulf Council said there has been a considerable amount of comment from fishermen and scuba divers who reported a virtual disappearance Eagles have a reproductive life the species, a grouper that can weigh up to 1,000 pounds. All groups have supported the proposed ban, Leary said. Great Lakes, Chesapeake Bay, the

A series of public hearings on the topic have been scheduled in January. The lone hearing in Texas will be Jan. 3 at Freeport.

The variation in size and bag limits may confuse the angling public, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department official said.

One thing we are concerned about are the complexity of the rules," said Hal Osburn, director of fishery harvest programs. "We're concerned about getting socially acceptable rules. If they can't be complied with because they are not understood or people drop out of the fishery because of the complexity, then we haven't made the most of the fishery.

Confusion aside, Port Aransas party boat operators said they'll operate trips as usual but will have to change marketing strategy.

'(The limit) is a lot better than the five red snapper limit they had originally proposed. But we had hoped they'd wait until next year to put it into effect, after this bottom fishing season," said Bob Tyler Jr., operators of Deep Sea Headquarters.

"If we catch a limit of snapper, we'll go after amberjack. And if we get a limit of those, we'll try for shark or kingfish," Roy Schuster, manager of Fisherman's Wharf, said. "We'll have to sell fishing trips. It'll hurt us in the sense of selling pure snapper trips.

With these rules in effect only in federal waters, National Marine Fisheries is certain to ask individual states to enact companion regulations, avoiding law enforcement problems. Texas, which has a 13-inch

minimum size for red snapper but no other regulations covering reef fish, had planned to consider its own provisions once the federal rules were in effect. With that set to happen next month, Osburn said "we may have to speed up our review now.'

Eagle on comeback; ban on DDT credited

By BILL SCHULZ

The bald eagle, freed from the crushing destruction of DDT, is making a comeback and may be removed from the endangered species list.

"We now know of a minimum of 2,590 breeding pairs of bald eagles" in the lower 48 states, said Dan James, endangered species office with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "That probably translates to somewhere between 10,000 and 12,000 eagles.

By comparison, there are 30,000 eagles in Alaska.

Although some eagles were shot, the culprit in their near extinction was the pesticide DDT. Running off cropland into streams, DDT built up in the bodies of small marine organisms, which were eaten by larger ones, then by fish, which are the bald eagle's primary prey.

The DDT affected the birds ability to lay eggs with shells strong enough to withstand brooding. For years, few if any eaglets hatched. "Use of DDT was canceled in

1972 by the Environmental Protection Agency. That one single factor is largely responsible for the eagles' recovery." James said by telephone from his Minneapolis office. No one knows for sure how close

the nation's symbol came to extinction. But an Audubon Society survey done in the early 1960s came up with 417 breeding pairs in the lower 48 states. "Breeding pairs is the best index

as to the status of the population, that plus productivity," James

In 1963, productivity had dropped year, James said.

"We knew we had problems. The accepted standard for a maintenance level of productivity is 7 young per active pair," he

in the lower 48 states, the birds strongholds are around the western

Pacific Northwest, Maine and

Florida has 439 known nesting

Florida, James said.

pairs, to 390 for Minnesota and 109 for Maine, James said. Because of their recovery, the Fish and Wildlife Service has prepared a notice of intent to change the animal's status which is to be published in the Federal Register, probably in January.

The notice says the service had set specific goals for the bird's recovery and in four of the five regions the goals have been met. The exception is the Southeast.

'We have not taken a position' on whether to take the bird off the endangered species list and change its status to threatened or take some other action, James said. 'We're leaving the door wide open" to comments from the public and conservation groups

The unanswered question in the eagle's recovery is the role of 'hacking,'' or rearing captive birtis and releasing them into the

Nearly 1,000 bald eagles have been hacked in the last 10 or so years by governments and conservation groups. "The degree to which hacking

has contributed to the recovery of the bald eagle has not been determined," James said. "The key to the success of a hacking program is evidenced by the return to the hacking site by eagles released their and those birds producing voung

"We've only seen a handful of to .58 eaglets per active pair per birds that have done that," he said, in part because it is five to seven years after release before the birds mature and return to raise their own broods.

"It's a viable technique," James said. "But the degree to which it was up to 1.04 and remains above has contributed to full recovery has yet to be determined.



Heads Wildlife 2000

DENVER — Sherry Tippie, head of the citizens' activist group Wildlife 2000, holds one of the beavers that her organization has trapped in the South Platte River near here recently.

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