ON THE SIDE:



BIG SPRING — Big Spring's Jennifer Hendleman goes for a lay-up as Evette Housden of Snyder reacts to getting beaten on the play. The Lady Steers won the contest, 69-53. For additional details, see Sports.

4th candidate files

BIG SPRING - A fourth candidate filed for Precinct 2 Howard County Commissioner before the Tuesday evening registration deadline, County Clerk Margaret Ray said.

James Banks, an antique automobile dealer from Sand Springs, filed as a Democrat with the county clerk's office before the 5 p.m. deadline, Ray

Banks joins Democrat challenger John Stanley and Republican challenger, J.D. "Jerry" Kilgore in seeking to unseat incumbent Pct. 2 commissioner Paul Allen. Allen, who has held the post since 1979, has filed for re-election.

Banks entry into the race makes it a tie for the most contested race in the county. Pct. 4 commissioner David Barr also faces three challengers - two Democrats and a Republican in his bid for re-election.

Ray said no one has filed for county surveyor. It was the only county post that did not have at least one contender.

Civil cases eyed

BIG SPRING - One of four possible civil cases is likely to be set for trial Monday after none of the five criminal cases set for docket call Tuesday in 118th District Court materialized, District Judge James Gregg

Assistant District Attorney William Dupree said he expects pleas on three of the five cases which range in offenses from driving while intoxicated to burglary of a building — and that the other two cases were unready for trial because the defendant failed to appear and other had just had an attorney appointed.

The Skipper dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Alan Hale Jr., who played the jovial skipper who led a zany band of castaways



on television's ''Gilligan's Island,' died Tuesday after being hospitalized

for cancer.

Hale died at St. Vincent's Hospital, where he had been a patient for about a month after being diagnosed with the disease a year ago, said Bonnie Churchill, a

spokeswoman for his family. The family said Hale was 68, but reference works listed his age as 71.

A Los Angeles native, Hale appeared in 65 movies, but became a fixture on daytime television thanks to the syndication of "Gilligan's Island." The show ran in prime time from 1964 to 1967.

Hale played a charter boat skipper whose craft, the Minnow, was lost at sea and wrecked on an uncharted South Pacific island. The show followed the misadventures of the passengers.

The success of "Gilligan's Island" reruns led to Hale's appearance in a 1978 reunion of the 'Gilligan's Island'' cast members. The two-part special, which aired on NBC, had the islanders finally rescued, only to be shipwrecked again while on a reunion cruise.

Two more sequel specials aired in 1979 and 1981.

Hale came from a show business family. His father was a matinee idol in silent films and his mother was an actress. The younger Hale bore a strong resemblance to his father, who was often sidekick to Errol Flynn after the advent of talking

Hale is survived by his wife of 25 years, Naomi; their four children and his sister, Karen Hale Wookey.

The actor was to be cremated and his ashes scattered at sea by the Neptune Society on Saturday.

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Local weather

area: Mostly windy today with a slight chance of showers. Tonight, expect partly cloudy and colder temperatures with iows in the 20s. Mostly sunny and cool Thursday, with highs in the mid-50s to lower 60s.

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Vatican puts Noriega in isolation

By RAFAEL CANDANEDO **Associated Press Writer**

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The new government closed TV and radio stations linked to Manuel Antonio Noriega, whom the Vatican said was being held in "strict isolation" in a room with a broken television set.

A top U.S. delegation led by Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger met today with President Guillermo Endara and other leaders of Panama's new government to begin planning American help for economic

The U.S. Embassy said Eagleburger would look at ways to help Panama recover from its economic decline, which began largely when the United States imposed sanctions in its effort to drive Noriega from power.

Panama's economy was further battered by fighting during the American invasion and massive looting that followed.

Acting Treasury Secretary John Robson and Mark Edelman, acting director of the U.S. Agency for International Development, accom-



SAN ANTONIO — Soldiers cheer as they board a bus at Kelly Air Force Base Tuesday after fighting in Panama

visits to a displaced persons camp, the Panama Canal and to businesses trashed in the looting that followed the Dec. 20 invasion.

Noriega remained inside the panied Eagleburger. The embassy Vatican mission, where he sought

said the delegation also planned refuge on Christmas Eve to escape capture by U.S. forces who ousted

> No one was allowed to talk to Noriega, on the orders of Papal Nuncio Jose Sebastian Laboa, according to Vatican Embassy depu-

ty spokesman Jose Cubillas, who added that Noriega's room contained a broken television.

Cubillas said Noriega and two aides in the embassy with him are "very nervous.

Endara's government on Tues-

day closed two television stations and 10 radio stations and declared them under "state custody."

Government spokesman Edwin Cabrera said the stations would be returned to their owners if their finances were in order.

One of the TV stations was owned by Carlos Duque, who was Noriega's presidential candidate in May 7 elections that Noriega annulled when international observers said Endara was ahead by a 3-1 margin.

"We don't intend to turn these mediums into propaganda machines while they are under investigation," Cabrera said.

He said the government also returned to its owners three newspaper shut down by Noriega. Noriega's government had seized Critica, Matutino and Le Republica and ran them for its own purposes.

Ramon de Lima, the government's vice minister, said the country's press laws would be reviewed by the legislative assembly because they were "instruments of oppression" under

Fleet vs. pool

How should police handle cars/

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

By RUTH COCHRAN Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - The city's financial problems are serious as evidenced by the City Council's lengthy sessions on the 1989-90 budget

Every department suffered the loss of programs it had hoped to implement. The Police Department particulary felt the slashes in more cars are on the streets at any new programs and capital improvements requests.

One area specifically targeted by Mayor Max Green, who has led the fight for a tighter budget, is the department's take-home car or-socalled fleet program. Green wants to axe the fleet program and return the city to the pool car program.

Under the provisions of the fleet program, which the department adopted in 1984, each officer is assigned a car, either marked or unmarked The officer drives that car while on duty, and is allowed to drive it within city limits while off duty as well.

With the pool program, a set number of cars are given to the police department. Cars designated for patrol are used 24 hours per day, with each shift handing over their cars to the next

Proponents of the fleet program say maintenance costs are reduced because a single person drives each car, and, being soley responsible for that car, the person takes better care of it. Cars also last longer in the fleet program, they

The fleet program also deters crime, proponents claim, because



given time, making police more

Opponents say the number of cars needed make the program too costly. Although the cars last longer, annual replacements still must be made and the capital outlay can be a drain to limited city budgets — like Big Spring's.

Mayor Green feels the city can

by returning to the pool program. 'Right now I'm looking at saving taxpayer dollars and it is my opinion that we can save money by returning to the pooled operation to the tune of about \$100,000 a year," Green said.

could operate with 21 cars, instead of the 49 it has. If each car costs \$16,000, the city's total capital outlay for the pool cars would be \$336,000, Green said. Using a four-year lifespan, the cars would run up a maintenance

According to figures released by

Green, the Police Department

bill of about \$25,000 each, he said. Over four years, the entire pool program would run up repair bills of \$525,000, he said.

Coupled with the cost of the cars, ● POLICE page 2-A



Herald photo by Tim Appe

Watching traffic

BIG SPRING — Billy Runnels watches traffic drive past as he waits for a tool while assembling the metal frame of a building on Gregg Street Tuesday. The building, across the street from Herman's Restaurant, will house the new Kwik Kar Oil and Lube Center.

Bush: Cut heating program for poor

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration wants to cut a program that helps the poor pay their heating bills, sources say, but advocates for the poor say it has been reduced enough already.

President Bush will ask Congress to cut the Low Income Home **Energy Assistance Program from** \$1.39 billion this year to \$1.05 billion for fiscal 1991, congressional sources said Tuesday. The sources said the proposal will appear in Bush's 1991 budget, which he will present to lawmakers Jan. 29.

'This is a program that is terribly inadequately funded already," said Charles Hill,

tional Consumer Law Center in Washington.

About 6.1 million American households receive assistance under the program, about one-third the total that qualify for the aid, supporters say. The 1991 fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

Federal energy assistance to the poor, which started soon after the 1973 Arab oil embargo, peaked at \$2.1 billion in 1985 when 6.8 million households were served. It has been cut steadily ever since as it became a favorite target for proposed reductions during the Reagan administration.

"This program has been cut enough over the last few years," said Ed Block, executive director of the National Association of Community Action Programs.



Puppet practice

BIG SPRING — Children in the language arts enrichment program at Bauer Magnet School were treated to using puppets as part of their studies in theatrics Wednesday morning. Teacher

Sara Beth Reid passed out the puppets to her small group of students, then showed the kids how to operate them. More pictures on Page 2-A.

Gregg won't seek reelection as judge

Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - James Gregg, the 118th District judge, announced

on Tuesday he will not run for reelection and will retire next month. Gregg, who made a formal anouncement Tuesday, is retiring even though his term does not expire until the end of the year. His decision not to seek re-election leaves the Democratic primary with no candidates for district

judge. Running unopposed in the Republican primary for that office is local attorney Robert H. Moore III, a Big Spring native and former 118th District attorney. Gregg said Moore probably will be appointed by Gov. Bill Clements to fill the unexpired term.

State Republican and Democratic party officials in Austin reported this morning that nobody else has filed for that office. The deadline was yesterday.

Gregg, who just began his 12th year as district judge, told the Big Spring Herald he will retire Feb.

"I'll be 60 in February and I can retire," he said. His birthday is Feb. 18.

"I've been planning this for a year," he said. "I've told all the juries that we've had that this is the last time that they'll see me.'

He said Moore will probably be considered by Clements as a replacement to serve out the end of his fourth term which ends Dec. 31. Moore, whose private practice

includes counsel to the Colorado River Municipal Water District, said he decided to run after finding out Gregg planned to retire.

"When he made that known I started getting real serious,' Moore said. "Frankly if Jim was going to run again, I wouldn't run against him. I knew in advance of my decision that he did not intend JUDGE page 2-A

Spring board

How's that?

Q. When and where will the Super Bowl be played this year? A. The Super Bowl will be Jan. 28 at the Superdome in New

Orleans, La. Kickoff is at 4 p.m.

Calendar

THURSDAY Texas Public Employees Association will meet at noon at

La Posada • C.R.I.E. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

FRIDAY

 Senior citizens dance will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior's Center. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Proceeds go to the Senior's Center operations

MONDAY • Legal Aid Society will not be at the Northside Community Center as scheduled. It will be there Wednesday

• The City Council PTA will meet at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring High School auditorium. Guest speaker will be Jim Walton, director of educational programs at the Texas State PTA. He will speak on parenting.

WEDNESDAY • Legal Aid Society will be at Northside Community Center at 1 p.m.

Tops on TV **Special**

• Candid Camera: Funny Money. Peter Funt, Paul Anka. Allen Funt hosts this special. which takes a hilarious look at the average citizens reaction to money. -8 p.m. Channel 7.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents Tuesday

 A person living on Oasis Road reported a theft at his residence. • Richard Walkup, 38, no ad-

dress given, was transferred to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice after receiving four years in 118th District Court for revocation of probation.

• Ernest Garcia Jr., 17, 2001 S. Runnels, was transferred to TDCJ after receiving 10 years for four counts of aggravated robbery and one count of theft and revocation of probation

• Carmen Viasana, 26, 1210 Marijo St., was transferred to TDCJ after receiving 12 years for robbery and parole violation.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Depart-

cidents Tuesday Billy Gene Shubert, 30, 2003 N. Monticello, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and public intoxication.

• Vergilio Garcia, 17, 511 NE 10th, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana under 2 ounces. He was later released on \$1,000 bond.

• A person living in the 1000 block of Stadium reported a burglary. Thieves took a Nintendo game valued at \$100 and game tapes valued at \$175.

• Home Real Estate reported criminal mischief at Coronado Plaza. Damage to windows and doors was estimated at \$1,310.

 A person reported burglary of a building that occurred at a storage unit in the 3300 block of FM 700. Thieves took a cassette player valued at \$70, speakers valued at \$70 and a microphone valued at \$10.

• Big Spring Upholstery, 202 S. Benton, reported a burglary. Thieves took tools and power tools valued at \$145. Damage to a door was estimated at \$20.

• Tonn Cleaners, 911 Johnson, reported a burglary. Thieves took coins totaling \$12, a knife valued at \$45, a cassette player valued at \$80 and a gumball machine valued at \$30. Damage to a safe was uriknown

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 Continued from page 1-A over a four-year period the entire

When then-Police Chief Rick

each year.

them." he said.

Cook acknowledged that capital

Using a two-year life span and

Green's estimates on maintenance

costs, a 21-car pool program would

skyrockets to \$458,000. However, if

half the cars last two years, then

the annual cost would be about

Other departments have verified

that cars last longer on the fleet

program and that maintenance

costs are less. The Hill Country city

If the cars in the entire program

cost the city \$293,000 each year.

Controne year, the

id be more

Turner asked the city to switch

from a pool system to a fleet pro-

gram in 1984, his department had

completed a study of other depart-

Every department contacted, ac-

cording to a 1983 BSPD interoffice

memorandum, cited the fleet pro-

gram for decreased maintenance

costs and increased visibility or

police presence. Other depart

ments attributed greater schedul-

ing flexibility, additional response

to emergency situations, decreas-

ed accident rates, higher

morale/productivity/efficiency

and added incentive for officers to

the memo, reported that with the

pool plan, accidents increased, cost

per mile increased and cars wore

Cook, a vital figure used by Green

is not accurate. Green calculated

the cost of the pool program using a

four-year lifespan for each car.

When the BSPD used the pool pro-

gram, however, cars lasted for one

year or at most two years, Cook

past six years. Criminal law en-

compasses another large segmant

practice," he said. "I do little

Moore is on the board of direc-

tors of the Dora Raberts

Rehabilitation Center and is a

former two-term member of the

board of directors of the Big Spring

Since he is unopposed, there will

not be a large campaign, he said.

There is no campaign manager and

his wife Brenda, who is also his

secretary and owner of Brenda's

Bookkeeping, is his campaign

Moore said a lot of the campaign-

ing will consist of being available

for gatherings and speeches when

possible. "I plan on asking

Meanwhile, Gregg said he is in

the process of moving to Granbury

which is about 35 miles southwest

of Fort Worth where he was born

years ago and have been traveling

back and forth, "he said. "Most of

our furniture is already down

Gregg came to Big Spring in 1971

as the city attorney. Before that he

was the city attorney at Rosenburg

He said he also did a stint in the

Navy. When he got out in 1952, he

worked as an air traffic controller.

It was while working that job that

he decided to go into law and then

took a job as a probation officer, he

"Big Spring has really been good

'We bought a place up there six

everyone I meet for their support,

Area Chamber of Commerce.

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According to Police Chief Joe

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pool program would cost \$861,000, or about \$215,000 each year. Green's figures for the fleet program show a more expensive proposition. Fifty cars represent an

estimated capital outlay of

\$800,000, he said. Estimating that each car will last five years, and that the fiveyear maintenance bill on each car will total \$20,000, Green figures the maintenance bill for the entire program will total \$1 million.

Combined with the capital outlay for the cars, the fleet program would cost \$1.8 million or \$360,000 each year, he said.

The unknown that I have not figured out how to measure," Green added, "(is) how much property is being saved because of the visibility. I haven't found a reasonable measure.

According to Green's figures, the city would save about \$145,000 each year by switching from the fleet program to the pool program.

Figures and estimates obtained from the police department paint a drastically different picture,

Judge

• Continued from page 1-A

to seek a fourth term. He said he mailed in his filing application Dec. 15. A Texas Republican Party official in Austin said they received it Friday.

Born here in 1944, Moore graduated from Big Spring High School in 1962 and Texas Tech in 1966. He graduated from the University of Texas law school in May 1969.

He moved back to Big Spring following graduation and began practicing law. He served as district attorney from Jan. 1, 1973, to Dec. 31, 1976, after running unopposed.

After one term as district attorney, he decided not to run again. He said pay and retirement incentives were not enough to make him want to make a career out of it

Although, he said, "I enjoyed it. I found it very fulfilling

Despite pay raises, the most recent one being nearly \$15,000 in September, many lawyers in private practice still make more than what a district judge makes, Moore said.

"It's sure not a pay raise," he said of the possibility of him becoming judge. "It's less than what I've made many years.'

However, Moore said he would go into the position with the inten-

tion of making a career out of it. "I'm interested in running for the judge's job and hopefully finishing up my career in that job or some other office in public service," he said.

Moore said he will miss his private law practice if he does become judge. "I'm going to hate giving that up," he said.

About one third of his practice involves the water district where he has been general counsel for the

BIG SPRING - The Appraisal District's policy of reforms to be signed yearly has been dropped, the district's chief appraiser said Friday.

The new policy will be to carry over each year homestead exemptions on property that has not been sold and where the addresses have not been changed, Chief Appraiser Keith Toomire to me," he said of his stay here. "A lot of good people," he said.

- Homestead forms nixed -

said. The only homestead exemptions that will be sent out in dress and property that has been sold.

Toomire advised anyone whom turned age 65 or became disabled during the year of 1989 to come by the appraisal district's office in the courthouse annex to sign a new homestead application.

He was preceded in death by two sisters and one brother. Pallbearers will be Homer

J.G. Littlejohn

J.G. Littlejohn, 79, Big Spring, died Monday, Jan. 1, 1990 at a local hospital.

Deaths

Services were at 4 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Bob Lewis, Presbyterian minister, Seminole, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park with military rites by Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo.

He was born Aug. 4, 1910 in Kokomo. He married Mary Jo Nugent March 20, 1946 in San Marcos. She preceded him in death Oct. 5, 1981. He then married Mildred Brasfield Sept. 14, 1984 in Big Spring

He was a Baptist; a member of the VFW; the American Legion; and the Disabled American Veterans.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II. He worked for Civil Service for 44 years. He came to Big Spring in 1956 from San Marcos. He worked at Webb Air Force Base, from 1956

until he retired in 1971. He is survived by his wife, Mildred, Big Spring; one stepdaughter, Peggy Marie Counts, Roseville, Calif.; three stepsons, Lyle Brasfield, Columbus, Ga.; Kirby Brasfield, Navasota; and Roger Brasfield, Buda; five nieces and three nephews.

Westbrook, Bill Alexander, J.C. Stevens, J.L. Stevens, Wayne Johnson and Harlan Huibregtse.

Clara Shanks

Mrs. G.C. (Clara) Shanks, 92, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1990 at a local hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Royce Clay, minister of 14th & Main Street Church of Christ, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Don Burrow, interim pastor of College Baptist Church. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Jan. 14, 1897 in Izard County, Ark. She married Grover C. Shanks Dec. 23, 1917 in Erath County. He preceded her in death Jan. 18, 1970.

She was a member of Prairieview Baptist Church for more than 25 years. She was a member of Temple Baptist Church for 20 years.

She moved to Big Spring from Comanche with her late husband in 1940 to farm in the Fairview community.

She is survived by eight sons, John, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Dovle, Grover C. Jr., and Autov. all of Odessa; Clim, Charlie, Howard and Wade, all of Big Spring; two daughters, Eva May Shanks and Jimmy Burks, both of Big Spring; three sisters, Ima Jean Payne, Pasadena; Willie Lemon and Pearl League at the local level. She

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

and nephews.

three sisters.

Edna Sikes Edna Sikes, 83, Ft. Worth, formerly of Big Spring, died Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1990 in Ft. Worth. Ser-

vices are pending at Nalley-Pickie & Welch Funeral Home.

Alma Foster Alma Pauline Rueckart Foster, 92, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Jan.

2, 1990 at a local hospial. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Carroll Kohl, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born July 4, 1897 in Big Spring. She married John Foster Sept. 18, 1943. He preceded her in

death Feb. 21, 1978 She was a lifetime member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, where she taught Sunday School for 31 years. She held every office of the Lutheran Women's Missionary

Cook said the 21-car program "By the time you had 50,000 miles on an automobile it was was buying from 10 cars to 12 cars junk," McEacharn said of the pool "That means you're getting two system. "It isn't a real cost effective way. Short-term savings end years maximum and that's if you're taking extra good care of up in a long-term loss.

'We've found capital outlay is high (with the fleet program), but expenditures appear huge with the you figure on a five-year lifespan fleet program but adds, "If you run of a car, the relief in maintenance a fleet program like it should be makes up for it."

McEacharn said the pool system forced the city to replace each car annually, "and we ended up with tremendous maintenance headaches.

With the fleet program, the city replaces half the fleet ever two

"We get a lot of good comment from the people in the community and we haven't gotten much adverse comment," McEacharn said. "It's an intangible but we feel it's been beneficial if for no other reason than to give a feeling of security to the people in the neighborhoods."

of New Braunfels used the pool system until 1984 when it switched In the Texas Panhandle, the city to the fleet program. According to of Pampa operates with a pool system. Police Chief Jim Larimore Sgt. John McEacharn, the new system has proven itself superior. said his department leases its cars

from the city. That money helps pay for replacement cars.

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Cars had been replaced annually he said, until a tight budget caused problems this year — which could present a problem for Pampa. 'They were not useable for police work after one year," Larimore said of the pool cars.

Borger Police Chief Mike Smith said his department uses a combination of the em-and fleet program is shared

by just two officers. "The officers have the use of the car if it's not being used (on duty)," Smith said. "They're allowed to take it home.

"We feel that by having more cars on the street that we have a higher visibility and that it's an advantage to the city and the citizenry.

Smith said his department would get better service out of each car if only one officer used it, and he said he would like the city to move to a

full fleet program. "The cars last a lot longer when they have just one driver," he said. "We just don't have the finances to do that at this time.



Herald photos by Tim Appe

Puppet theatrics

BIG SPRING - Kristi Simpson (above) kneels behind a table and uses her puppet to see what it would be like behind a puppet stage as part of the arts enrichment program at Bauer Magnet School Wendesday. At left, Vanessa Yanez watches, Jamie Sampley makes the nose on his Arab man puppet wiggle.

Oil/markets

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grandchildren, 40 great-

grandchildren, 14 great-great-

grandchildren, and several nieces

She was preceded in death by one

daughter, Norine Guill, two great-

grandchildren, four brothers and

Pacific Gas Phillips Petroleum Schlumberger Sears graduated from Big Spring High School. Her class was the last to graduate from the school when it was located where the Howard

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County Library is today. She worked for Millingers for many years as a salesperson and bookkeeper.

She is survived by one nephew, Lynn Rueckart, La Mirada, Calif.; one niece, Diane Plount, Whittier, Calif.; and several great-nieces

and nephews. She was preceded in death by three brothers, Bernard, Herbert and Walter Rueckart.

Honorary pallbearers will be all past members of her Sunday School classes

The family suggests memorials to St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Joyce Hildebrand

SWEETWATER — Joyce Kyle Hildebrand, 64, Sweetwater, formerly of Big Spring, died Monday, Jan. 1, 1990 at his home.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at Cate, Spencer & Gallagher Funeral Home, Sweetwater, with the Rev. Lee Roy Jones, pastor of First Baptist Church, Burkburnett, officiating.

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from 3 p m the previous day He was born July 13, 1925 in

He is survived by his parents, Guy and Ruth Hildebrand, Loraine; three sons, Tommy and David, Big Spring; and Bradley, Sweetwater; one daughter, Madeline Began, Camden, Ohio; two brothers, C.A. Hildebrand, Kermit; Doyle Hildebrand, Colorado City; two sisters, Marie Browne, San Angelo; and Doris Richards, Winters; 12 grandchildren, one great-granddaughter and 12 nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife Nelda, and one brother, Dale Hildebrand.

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

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Inside Texas





Medal replaced

SILSBEE - Dora Muckleroy displays the Soldier's Medal she got as a Christmas present from her daughter. The medal replaces one awarded to Donald A. Foster, Muckleroy's brother, for heroism during peacetime in 1939. The whereabouts of the original have been unknown since 1955, so Muckleroy's daughter campaigned for its replacement and gave it to her mother for Christmas.

Overturned turkeys

AUSTIN (AP) — For about 200 turkeys bound for a Waco slaughterhouse, freedom, like fame, was fleeting.

The birds got a brief reprieve Tuesday when the truck towing a tractor-trailer filled with 1,800 turkeys overturned on U.S. 183 southeast of Austin.

The accident marks the second time in 14 months that turkeys from Plantation Foods of Waco have been sent scurry. ing loose on a Texas highway.

On Nov. 17, 1988, several hundred of its 2,500 birds wandered Interstate 35 after a tractortrailer driven by another Plantation Foods driver rolled over in a collision.

"It was a mess. Some expired, some didn't," Department of Public Safety trooper Carlos Warren said of the Tuesday accident. "None of them were running around. They were calm and kind of went to sleep in the woods.

Ruben Villasna, the driver, told Warren the accident happened when he swerved to avoid a deer. Villasna, 31, of Smiley, said he got caught on the shoulder of the road and the tractor-trailer overturned when he tried to cut back onto the road.

Villasna, who has been with the company about eight months, was not hurt.

It took workers about three hours to round up the fugitive gobblers.



Cashing in

AUSTIN - W.N. Otwell watches a Republican organization director count the \$3,000 filing fee required to be officially recognized on the voting ballot as a gubernatorial candidate. Otwell, a preacher from Fort Worth, believes women should stay at home and said the fee was rigiculous and mai me money should be used to feed, clothe and help those in need.

Body found

BARSTOW (AP) — A West Texas oilfield worker early Wednesday discovered a body along Farm-to-Market Road

519, about 8 miles east of Pecos Ward County Chief Deputy Jerry D. Heflin says the body may have been at the site only a few hours. The body was found around 2:30 a.m.

No identification was found on the body. The cause of death has not been determined. Foul play has not been ruled out, said Heflin.

The body will be sent to the Bexar County Medical Examiners office for an autopsy, the deputy said.

Clements attacks election ruling

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN - Gov. Bill Clements says Texas should quickly appeal a federal court order that would require special, nonpartisan elections for 115 state district court judges in nine large counties.

The order by U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton of Midland would create wholesale upheaval in the

Texas judiciary, Clements said. 'Not only would this (Bunton's system) be chaotic, it would result in the loss of qualified and experienced judges who are now on the bench," Clements said.

Runton issued his order Tuesday. saving the special elections were needed because the governor and Legislature have failed to change the countywide judicial election system. The judge previously ruled that the at-large elections discriminated against minorities by diluting their voting strength.

Attorney General Jim Mattox said an appeal was being considered. "We are reviewing his order and will decide what course to follow after the review," Mattox said.

Bunton's election order involves district court judges in Bexar, Dallas, Harris, Travis, Tarrant, Jefferson, Lubbock, Ector and Midland counties.

Baby boom

political races took shape today

after the deadline expired to file as

a candidate for the March 13

State party offices were busy

State GOP chairman Fred Meyer

said his party would benefit from

having U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm at

characterized by some as the

decade of the emergence of the

Republican Party in Texas,'

"We're looking forward to the decade of the '90s being the

emergence of the Republican Par-

ty as the majority party of Texas,'

But Democratic Party chief Bob

'I think we're going to beat the

daylights out of them," he said.

Slagle dismissed Gramm's coattail

effect, saying, "I hope they're long

Gramm will face the winner of a

Democratic match between state

Sen. Hugh Parmer of Fort Worth

and Harley Schlanger, a consultant

In addition to the filing deadline,

the Texas political scene Tuesday

was dominated by jabs between

two GOP gubernatorial

Midland businessman Clayton

Williams and Texas Railroad Com-

enough to cover his derriere."

Tuesday keeping track of the last

minute filing of candidates.

the top of the ballot.

Meyer said.

he said.

Slagle disagreed.

from Houston.

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primaries.

AUSTIN — Three of Austinite Ron Thompson's

daughters gave birth to four boys at Seton

Medical Center in Austin late Sunday and early

Monday. Pictured are (from left) Joan Thomp-

"Not only would this (Bunton's system) be chaotic, it would result in the loss of qualified and experienced judges who are now on the bench." - Gov. Bill **Clements**

he ordered the interim judicial balloting to be based on political divisions within the counties for terms to last four years.

Ron Dusek, spokesman for Mattox said the judge's plan would take effect unless the Legislature acts before the May special elections to revamp the judicial selec-

State officials, including Clements, had sought more time. But Bunton said quick action was 'A further delay of implementa-

tion of any solution by the Legislature would not be in the interest of justice, would further dilute the rights of minority voters in the (nine) counties in question and would be inequitable and work an even greater hardship on the judges and courts involved," he

John T. Garcia of El Paso, Texas

The judge said no at large director of the League of United heral elections should be held in Latin American Citiens, which in those counties this year. Instead, itiated the lawsuit over judicial elections, praised the ruling.

'Wenowfeel minorities . . . have the opportunity to be elected to the judiciary,' said Garcia. "We believe with the districts out up into sub districts we will have better representation in the judiciary, which is something that is long overdue for minorities.

Under Bunton's order, the nine counties' judges would be elected from special districts based on existing political subdivisions:

 State House of Representatives districts in Bexar, Dallas, Harris and Tarrant counties.

 Justice of the peace precincts in Travis County. County commissioner precincts in Jefferson, Lubbock, Ector and

Midland counties Candidates must reside in the county, but not necessarily in the

new election districts. The special

son with son Jeremy Andrew, Dr. Chris Seeker

(who delivered all four babies), Carol Thompson

with Carol's unnamed twins, and Mary Tolson

sional Committee, for taking sides.

was unrelated to his visit to

Midland and that he told everyone

he spoke to about Williams that he

Reggie Bashur, a spokesman for

the Hance campaign, said

Maloney's work was "standard

Maloney called the ex-wife of one

of Williams' top executives and

used foul language, Ms. Rylander

Maloney said the Hance cam-

paign did not ask him to do this, but

that he pursued the issue after he

said several people told him

Williams got drunk at a 1987 birth-

big bucket of sleaze," said Bill Ke-

a beer or two at times, but he is a

man whose life is an open book. His

integrity is unquestionable and he

invites exploration of it," Kenyon

Other candidates in the GOP

gubernatorial primary are: Ed

Cude, an insurance man from

Houston; Tom Luce, a Dallas at-

torney; Rev. W.N. Otwell, a Fort

Worth pastor; Royce Owens, a

custodian from Merkel and Jack

Rains, former secretary of state

On the Democratic side, former

Gov. Mark White — who ousted

Gov. Bill Clements in 1982 and then

said.

from Houston.

nyon, Williams' press secretary.

This is the first little droplet of a

'Clayton has been known to have

was working for Hance.

campaign research."

Maloney said his job at NRCC

with her son Shane Taylor.

elections would be held the first Saturday in May. Runoff elections, if needed, would be held the first Saturday in June.

Clements said he supported the nonpartisan elections, but said changing to the new election method "would seriously disrupt our judicial system before the U.S.

mination of what the law is

"We must not allow the wholesale upheaval of our judiciary before the U.S. Supreme Court has the opportunity to review Judge Bunton's ruling on the merits of the case," Clements said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who presides over the Texas Senate, said he agrees with the need for greater minority representation but also has concerns about Bunton's order

'About 30 percent of the state's district judges are up for reelection, and this order may cause a large number of them not to seek office. I fear the effect of the loss of this experience," Hobby said.

Mattox voiced disappointment over nonpartisan elections. He said a majority of both the state House and Senate favor elections by party for judges.

Policeman indicted in killing

HOUSTON (AP) — After hearing testimony from more than 20 people and deliberating for several hours, a Harris County grand jury indicted a police officer in the death of a woman who was killed in a freeway shootout last year.

The grand jury handed down the murder indictment late Tuesday afternoon against Alex Gonzales, who was wounded in the exchange of gunfire that killed 50-year-old Ida Delaney on Oct. 31.

Gonzales, 25, and two other officers" were off duty and in a private car early that morning when they pursued Ms. Delaney after she passed them on a freeway. The shootings occurred after she stopped her vehicle, and the officers have said she fired first, according to their attorney.

All three officers testified before the grand jury on the same day last month. Only Gonzales was indicted 1990 Texas political races take shape



OVERSTREET

Black candidate

AUSTIN (AP) — Displaying a pair of cowboy boots and tennis shoes, a Democratic judge from Amarillo said he will cover the entire state if he has to in order to win a position on the Court of Criminal Appeals and become the first black in Texas to win a statewide election.

Morris L. Overstreet, the presiding judge of Potter County Court-at-Law No. 1, filed Tuesday for the Criminal Appeals Court, Place 1 seat that is being vacated by Judge W.C. Davis, who is not seeking re-election.

Overstreet, 39, said if elected he would work toward establishing a speedy timetable for disposing of cases at the trial court and appellate level.

He used the Clarence Brandley case as an example of the judicial system moving too

The Court of Criminal Appeals threw out Brandley's capital murder conviction in December, more than two years after an evidentiary hearing suggested the conviction by an all-white jury was racially motivated.

"There's no reason for the appeals process to take as long as t did in the Brandley case," Overstreet said.

Overstreet also said he favors a mandatory victim notification process in all plea bargain

He said his election in Amarillo, where six percent of the population is black, "shows that I have the ability to appeal to all segments of society.

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AUSTIN — Candidate filing

forms stack up on Mark Hughes'

desk at the Texas Democratic

Party headquarters in Austin

Tuesday, as candidates for the

1990 primary races submit them

clashed over consultant, Gary

Maloney, who was hired by Hance

But Carole Keeton Rylander, co-

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criticized Maloney, who works for

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attorney general; Ann Richards, state treasurer; Theresa Hearn-Haynes, a doctor of law from

Houston, faces Jim Mattox, state Houston; Earl Holmes, a retiree from Hawkins; Ray Rachal, a certified public accountant from Stafford; and Stanley Edward Adams who listed his occumition a alleged white collar racketeer.

Adams said he is former chairman of a closed savings association, which is suing him in federal court. In a statement, he said, "I am outraged at the unconscionable manner that the economy in this state has been systematically pillaged and looted for the benefit pillaged and looted for the benefit of the Eastern Establishment Banking Dictatorship.

In other political developments: Texas Supreme Court Justice Lloyd Doggett said he will not run for state attorney general in the Democratic primary because he is afraid that those who "sought to discredit the Supreme Court in the past would view this as an opportunity to renew their efforts."

 A reasonably well-known name will be on the Republican Party primary ballot. Warren G. Harding Jr. filed to run for state comptroller. His father, Warren G. Harding Sr., is a former Democratic state Treasurer.

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Free markets still foreign

The word "Soviet" appears on the face of a set of handsome watches in the display case of a local department store. But on the back of the watchbands, the words say, "Made in Italy.

They symbolize one of the problems with the Soviets' moribund economy — their missed trade opportunities.

The Western world is fascinated with Gorbachev and his bold perestroika policies. If the Soviets had an ounce of capitalistic spirit, they would be gearing up their export machinery instead of letting Italy or Japan or Britain reap the profits of Gorbymania.

Instead, the Soviet bureaucracy has unveiled an economic plan every bit as stodgy as the pre-perestroika versions: no price reform until 1991, no glimmerings of a true market economy until 1992, harsh remedies from the huge Gosplan state agency and unrealistic production

No wonder Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov's proposal was described by one dissident Soviet deputy as a "vic-

tory for Gosplan. Given the rising expectations of the Soviet public — and its new ability to express discontent — Gorbachev can ill afford to accept this exercise in procrastination. Ryzhkov's five-year plan is likely to give them more shortages, longer lines at the stores and even hunger. It's a recipe for salvaging the authority of inept bureaucrats

while doing little to jump-start the economy. If Gorbachev expects his bold political reforms to endure, he must match them with equally bold economic initiatives. That means allowing imports of food and consumer goods and selling Soviet products abroad, so that people will have the hard currency they need to purchase the imports. It means freeing up the internal market mechanism and bringing in expert advisers.

This country also can help. We can grant them favorable trade arrangements, and export some of our surplus agricultural production to get them through this

But Gorbachev is the key. The Soviet president has béen good at selling his underlings on accepting free speech. Now, he must sell them on the advantages of a

DEA chief cuts agent bonuses for good work

By JACK ANDERSON

confuse Uncle Sam with Santa Claus, especially the people who work for the Drug Enforcement Administration. It was an especially lousy Christmas for the people in the trenches of the drug war.

The agency is in the middle of a plan to cut back on bonus pay for agents who performed above and beyond the call of duty in 1989. The problem is, too many of them did too well and the agency could not afford the \$500 to \$1,000 bonuses each of them earned. As a result, fewer agents found cash awards in

The situation prompted DEA administrator John Lawn to issue a bizarre memo to his managers. "I am greatly dissatisfied with the high number of outstanding (merit pay) ratings and I expect to see immediate improvement," said Lawn's memo, obtained by our associate Stewart Harris

Yes, you read it correctly. Lawn's peculiar doublespeak did

not amuse the DEA workforce. "Really a great way to support, reward and motivate your troops, don't you think," one disgusted DEA insider confided to us.

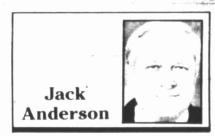
The DEA could use some motivation right now. Bad morale has dogged the agency through its war on drugs. Agency pay has fallen behind the salaries of many local and state law enforcement positions. Lawn, who is known for his heavy-handed management style, hasn't enhanced the romance of working for the DEA.

One DEA agent told us that a third of all the agents will be eligible to retire within the next three years. Those agents could stay on until they are 55, but many say the rewards of fighting the drug war do not outweigh the indignity of work-

If the loss of the hard-earned bonus pay was not bad enough, the agents are fuming about the way the tactless Lawn implemented the plan. Rather than coming straight out and telling them that there wasn't enough money, Lawn simply ordered his managers to reduce the merit ratings. The agents were not told until after it was a done deal and the DEA personnel office had finished the paperwork.

The DEA refused to answer our questions about the plan and Lawn's doublespeak memo. "This is an internal management decision and that memo was not intended for public dissemination," said a DEA spokesman. Our request for an interview with Lawn went unanswered.

Lawn left little to the imagina-



tion in his memo to the agents in the field. He pointed out that he had been griping about the high number of outstanding performance ratings since last April. And he noted that last year the percen-

out by his agency exceeded the numbers at the rest of the Justice Department and government wide. DEA employees can be forgiven if they wonder whether they are evaluated on how well they per-

form or how well Uncle Sam can afford to have the perform. If it's the latter, then a job well done begins to lose its appeal.

To bring down the number of high ratings, Lawn, in his memo, ordered his managers in the field to reassess and justify in writing all of the outstanding ratings they awarded this year. The plan then calls for all these written justifications to be bumped up to Lawn's Deputy Assistant Administrator Aaron P. Hatcher III and other top DEA officials for final review.

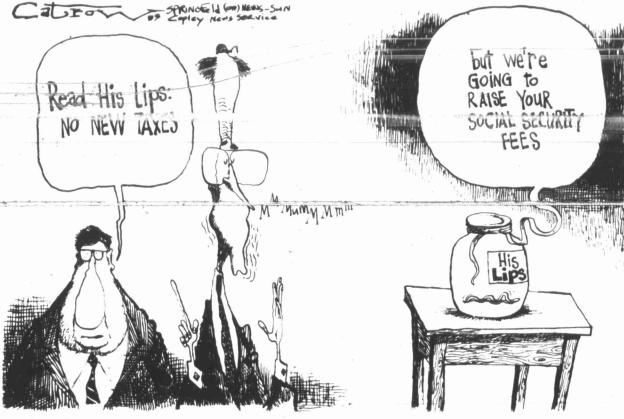
The paperwork alone must be worth a merit bonus in a bureaucracy that apparently values paper over performance.

NEW ENTREPRENEURS - A confidential congressional study shows that China, North Korea and Czechoslovakia are emerging as giants in arms sales to Third World countries Retween 1985 and 1989 China surpassed Great Britain, West Germany and Italy in combined arms sales to developing countries. In 1988 alone, China sold \$3.1 billion worth of weapons, most of them to Iran, Iraq and Pakistan. The end of the Iran-Iraq war has cut into the Chinese arms business. Czechoslovakia and North Korea have surpassed West Germany as arms sellers to developing nations in the past four years.

MINI-EDITORIAL Helmsley spoke the wisdom of the 80s when she was sentenced recently to four years in prison. "See what they've done to me," she cried to a friend in the courtroom. Wrong, Leona. You did it to yourself. Here's hoping that the wisdom of the '90s will include taking responsibility for one's own

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Self-defeating product packaging

Around

By KAREN McCARTHY Staff Writer

It's a sad fact of life that I can't come to grips with modern packaging

While I get older and more arthritic, the packaging industry is reaching unprecedented heights toward sealing in freshness, sealing out thieves, safeguarding purity, protecting children and frustrating consumers.

Remember when a couple of aspirins were available with a simple twist of the wrist? A modern aspirin bottle requires a precise alignment of arrows — a task I am forced to delegate to someone with better vision - a knife to pry off the safety seal and a pair of tweezers to remove the cotton stuffing.

It has to be a pretty serious headache to be worth the headache, if you will forgive the

The fact that preventive packaging has gone too far really hit home recently. I had purchased a brandnew bottle of antihistamines and desperately needed one. When I was unable to get the lid off by nor-

the rim mal means, I resorted, stupidly, to the use of a screwdriver to pry with. I used a little too much force,

ped and I managed to gouge my hand pretty badly. In the process, I spilled 100 pristine pills on the kitchen floor. Instead of sweeping them up and throwing them away, I promptly snatched the pills away from the dogs and put them back in the bottle. I'll take my chances with a few

the cap broke, the screwdriver slip-

bottle of antihistamines I have been trying all year to make a positive effort to reduce my personal refuse. (In the United States we average approximately a ton of trash per person per year!) As anyone who visits my house can tell, I don't throw out anything that

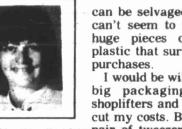
germs over trying to open another

can be selvaged. Unfortunately, I

big packaging if it deterred shoplifters and thereby ultimately cut my costs. But when I bought a pair of tweezers last week, there were two empty packages hanging on the rack. Obviously a savvy thief simply carried a knife or razor blade with him. I, on the other hand, carried my

8x6x1-inch package to the checkout counter, where it was then put into a bag so I could carry it out of the store. When I got home I had cardboard, plastic and a paper sack to dispose of - all for a fairly tiny pair of tweezers.

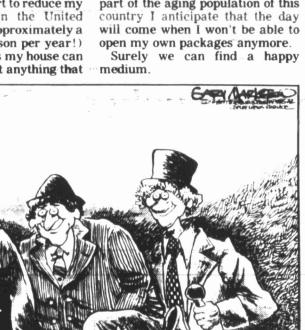
I don't know what the answer is. Obviously, I want the things I purchase to be fresh, pure, safe and portable. On the other hand, as part of the aging population of this



can't seem to find a use for the huge pieces of cardboard and plastic that surround my smallest

I would be willing to tolerate the

open my own packages anymore.



RESTRUCTURED MARXISM

Opulence often accompanies power

By GEORGE GEDDA **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four years ago, it was Imelda's shoes that caused the fuss. Now, it's Elena's shoes.

There's something about political power that breeds extravagance, a lesson reinforced by the trappings of wealth left behind last week by fleeing despots in both Romania and Panama.

When the Marcoses were forced out of the Philippines, Imelda Marcos' shoe collection — enough for her to change daily for nine years without wearing the same pair twice — was the talk of Manila.

The pattern is much the same nowadays in Bucharest, where Elena Ceasescu boasted a wardrobe featuring shoes with diamond-encrusted heels one day, only to find herself in front of a firing squad before she could say, "Hey, wait a second."

In Panama, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega also cut few corners in pursuit of the good life. He had an array of houses and apartments in Panama, France and the Dominican Republic, a collection of personal aircraft and three large pleasure yachts "Macho I, Macho II and Macho III."

'We live in a normal apartment, just like every other citizen,' Elena Ceasescu told a military

court during her closed trial. That's not what Romania's new authorities found when they turned up at the Ceasescu residence. Instead of a "normal apartment," they discovered a 40-room mansion

crammed with valuable paintings, exquisite fountains and gold-plated fixtures in the bathrooms. Every room had a television and a videocasette player.

Capitol

report

'We had no palaces. The palaces belong to the people," the ousted president, Nicolae Ceasescu, told the military tribunal.

Some of the Ceausescus' diversions seemed tame compared with Noriega's. The new Romanian authorities came across English instruction tapes, tennis courts and a volleyball court in the presidential compound

Noriega, on the other hand, was discovered to have red underwear to ward off evil spirits, paraphernalia for the practice of voodoo, a collection of pornographic pictures and a sizeable quantity of cocaine.

Few absolute rulers seem to have been able to resist the lure of high-living. When Mrs. Marcos fled the Malacanang Palace in Manila in 1986, investigators dicovered a bill for an evening gown and six silk dresses that came to \$197,000, roughly 19 times Marcos' annual presidential salary of \$5,700.

Claude Duvalier, who fled the same month as Marcos, was worth an estimated \$400 million.

The late Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza built up a fortune worth about \$100 million through investments in prostitution, gambling and construction, according to Walter LaFeber, a

The Dominican Republic's Rafael Trujillo controlled 111 companies at the time of his death in 1961 and was worth about \$500 million, says biographer Robert Crassweller. Trujillo once reportedly spent \$80,000 on a gown for his daughter Angelita. Its train was 75 feet long.

The ranks of showy strongmen have diminished lately with the accelerating trend toward democracy. Emperor Bokassa I, who spent \$20 million on his coronation 1976, is a dim memory to his former subjects in the Central African Republic.

But one high-liver who still survives is Mobutu Sese Seko, president of Zaire, a pro-U.S. stalwart in Central Africa whose worth is believed to range between \$3 billion and \$5 billion. He has a number of houses abroad and has 11 palaces in Zaire alone.

Next to the Sultan of Brunei, though, Mobutu deals in small change. The Sultan, with an estimated worth of \$28 billion, has a palace with 1,788 rooms, including more than 200 bathrooms. The Ceasescus' existence almost seemed pedestrian by comparison

Grizzard



Looking the '80s

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

The decade of the '80s: a personal retrospective:

The thing I did I regret the most: taking up snow skiing. It cost me a lot of money, time and effort to realize snow skiing was never going to be any fun for me as long as I couldn't do it in Florida while wearing golf shoes.

Number of divorces I got in the '80s: One. Half as many as I got in

Worst movie I saw in the '80s: The Accidental Tourist.

The best: "The Untouchables. My worst financial move: Purchasing a new house before I had sold the old one. That, and spending good money to see "The Accidental Tourist.

The most astounding thing my dog Catfish, the black Lab, chewed up and ate during the '80s: (Tie) A light bulb and an entire set of wicker furniture.

My most satisfying accomplishment of the '80s: While watching 'Wheel of Fortune,'' I solved "New York City Marathon" when only an N and a C were showing on the

Second place: I finally figured out the proper way to hold dental My selection as Man of the

Decade for the '80s: Judge Wapner My selection for Woman of the

Decade for the '80s: Dr. Ruth. Best advice I received during the 80s: "If you'd shave off that beard,

you'd look 10 years younger.' The worst: "You'll love the opera.

The one thing I didn't do in the 80s that almost everybody else did: Get a car phone. I thought about it, but then I said to myself, 'That's stupid. My car is the only place they can't find me."

People who put phones in their cars in the '80s will install them in their showers in the '90s Worst place I visited during the

80s: (Tie) The Soviet Union and the dentist's office. The best: Switzerland. No

snakes. No mosquitoes. The most useless thing I bought in the 80s: Two VCRs. I still can't figure out how to connect them to

my TV. I'm using them as bookends Scariest quote I heard in the '80s: 'Hmmmm... '' Which is what my doctor said as he listened to my neart about eight seconds before he

Worst joke I heard during the 80s: What do you call a boomerang that won't come back? A stick. Best joke: I can't tell it here, but

it involves 13 parrots. Person who got his during the 80s who I think it deserved it the

most: The Ayatollah. Second Place: Jim Bakker. Best new food of the '80s: Dove Bars.

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Best fashion comeback of the 80s: The tattoo.

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Friend kills AIDS patient, self

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A close friend of a dying AIDS patient shot and killed the sick man in his hospital bed before turning the gun on himself, authorities said.

The apparent murder-suicide took place Tuesday afternoon in Phil Jenkins' room at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, hospital spokesman Ron Wise said

AIDS care experts said the deaths demonstrated the vital need for psychological counseling for friends and family members of patients as well as those af- first on the scene.

flicted with the disease

Detectives withheld the identity of the gunman so family could be notified. Wise described him as a very close friend of 35-year-old

Panic struck the fifth floor at Cedars-Sinai after staff, patients and visitors heard three gun-

An unnamed hospital visitor who was next door when the shots were fired said a nurse was the

Elderly motorist held in killings

82-year-old man charged with murdering two sheriff's deputies who were giving him a lift after his car was wrecked was incoherent when questioned about the shootings, authorities said.

The deputies never suspected that Ule Reynolds of Gary, Ind., whose car crashed in a ditch 60 miles north of Memphis, was a felon carrying a .357-caliber pistol in a shoulder holster, Depu-Sheriff Bill Danley said

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Reynolds was in jail without bail today in adjacent Tipton County on charges of murdering Lauderdale County officers Kevin

RIPLEY, Tenn. (AP) — An Ward, 29, and Bobby Nolen, 55, in their cruiser by shooting them in the back of the head early Tuesday. "We transferred him to Tipton

for both his protection and ours. There are bad feelings about Sheriff Milford Durham

Durham said investigators were awaiting results of a drug test on Reynolds. An alcohol test came back negative.

'We do this all the time people a ride who have trouble, Deputy Sheriff Bill Danley said. "He was not under arrest. They were just giving him a ride.

Runaway barges jam dam

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers joined the Coast Guard and state agencies in a search for dozens of barges ripped from their moorings by rushing chunks of ice in the rainand snow-swollen Monongahela

"We've pretty much identified all the vessels that appear to be missing," said John Reed, a Corps spokesman.

At least 55 barges broke away in the 58-mile stretch of river and crashed downstream New Year's Day, including one that leaked 10,000 gallons of gasoline. Another barge holding 420,000 gallons of fuel was pried from a dam Tuesday with its cargo intact

Thirty of the barges sank, prompting the Coast Guard to temporarily halt river traffic along a 20-mile stretch of the river south of Pittsburgh. Some of the submerged vessels were empty, while others carried coal



JAMMED DAM



PUERTO CABEZAS — Sandinista officials and religious workers carry a coffin bearing the body of Maureen Courtney, a nun from Milwaukee, Wisc., who was killed in an ambush on religious workers in northeastern Nicaragua Monday.

Contras deny they killed U.S. nun

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — mine, but Schmitz also suffered a today dismissed government

allegations the U.S.-backed rebels were responsible for an ambush that killed two nuns, including an American, and injured an American bishop

The body of Sister Maureen Courtney, of Milwaukee, arrived in Managua on Tuesday night before

being flown to the United States. The attack occurred Monday in a remote area of Zelaya province, 250 miles northeast of Managua, as Sister Courtney and three other church workers drove in a church pickup truck from the town of Rosita to Puerto Cabezas. "I only know that a mine went off

or a grenade and there was heavy shooting afterward," said Bishop Pablo Schmitz of Fond du Lac, Wis 'We identified ourselves, but nobody came to the pickup. Schmitz, the auxiliary bishop of

the port city of Bluefields, told reporters "it was very dark outside" when the attack occurred, so he could not identify the assailants. Church officials said it was possi-

ble the pickup may have hit a land

A spokesman for the Contra rebels gunshot wound to the left arm. Sister Francisca Colomer, 24, of Nicaragua, suffered wounds in the face and body. Both were hospitalized in Managua and were expected to survive

Sister Courtney, 42, was of the Sisters of St. Agnes order of Fond du Lac and had been doing missionary work in Nicaragua 15 years. She was believed to be the first American killed in the 9-yearold civil war since Contras killed 27-year-old engineer Benjamin Linder, of Portland, Ore., in April

The slain Nicaraguan nun was identified as Sister Teresa Rosales, of Santa Marta.

The incident comes at a time of tense U.S.-Nicaraguan relations, which took a turn for the worse after the American invasion of Panama and U.S. soldiers' illegal search of the Nicaraguan ambassador's residence.

Contra military leader Enrique Bermudez said in Miami this morning that he doubted Contras were responsible for the ambush

"We have not received any report from patrols of that kind of action," he said in a telephone interview. "These type of accusations are normally made by the Sandinistas in order to (wage a) publicity campaign against us. "

World

Ceausescu 'evildoers' arrested

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) Pledging to punish all 'evildoers'' from the ousted regime of Nicelae Ceausescu, the new government said it had arrested the entire former leadership and promised to bring all members of the executed dic-

tator's family to justice. During the night, a soldier was

peared to be an isolated case of sniper fire, doctors said. The capital was quiet otherwise

today, but the attack was a reminder that holdouts from Ceausescu's hated secret police still pose a threat. Tanks and troops defending the revolution remained in Bucharest's streets.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Constantin Girbea announced the arrests of former leaders Tuesday at a news conference

"I estimate there are about 60 . . . all close colleagues of Ceausescu," said Girbea

Report: Troops may leave Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -The United States and South Korea are near agreement that 5,000 to 6,000 American troops will be withdrawn this year to meet U.S. congressional demands and defense budget cuts a report said

Quoting unidentified Korean government sources, the national news service Yonhap said the two governments discussed restructuring of American troops in South Korea, including reductions in connection with a bill sponsored by Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and John Warner, R-Va.

The U.S. 8th Army head-

ment on the report.

About 43,000 American troops including the 2nd U.S. Infantry Division, are stationed in South Korea under a mutual defense pact. U.S. troops fought on the side of South Korea after Communist North Korea invaded to start the 1950-53 Korean War.

The congressional bill sponsored by Nunn and Warner requires the U.S. administration to report by April 1 on measures to reorganize American forces in East Asia, including South Korea.

Yonhap said relocating the Marines to South Korea was linked to the long-range idea of mainquarters in Seoul refused to com- taining stability in East Asia.

Soviets rush troops to Iran border

MOSCOW (AP) — The government rushed more border troops to the southern republic of Azerbaijan today to try to stop a rampage by thousands of people along the boundary with Iran, a newspaper reported.

The government daily Izvestia said that more than 4,000 people tore down guard towers and destroyed electronic alarms along the border. The rioters want southern Azer-

baijan to be unified with northern Iran and have threatened to remove all barriers at the border unless authorities remove them, the newspaper reported. Tass, the official news agency

had said in the first report about the violence Tuesday that the rioters were "high on drugs or alcohol" and did not mention any political motives.

Izvestia, in a report quoting I. Petrovas head of the KGB's Caucasus border district, mentioned only the political motives and said protesters had been plot-



SOVIET TROOPS

ting the rampage for weeks. 'Practically along the entire border between Azerbaijan and Iran a complex situation has emerged. This is about 490 miles on land," Izvestia said.

Alaska volcano gushes ash, possibly lava

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -Airline flights were canceled and residents marveled at a spectacular light show, as Redoubt Volcano shot ash as high as 40,000 feet in its biggest eruption since waking from a 25-year sleep.

The Alaska Volcano Observatory said the eruption at 5:50 p.m. Tuesday was Redoubt's biggest since seismic activity began Dec. 13.

Pilots reported a plume as high as 40,000 feet and said lava appeared to be flowing down the

volcano's northwest flank 115 miles southwest of Anchorage, observatory scientists said.

A radio station near Kenai, across Cook Inlet from the volcano, was swamped with calls from people who saw lights in the sky

'We've had listeners on the air reporting what looked like heated, falling stones," said John Davis of station KSRM. He said people parked their cars near inlet beaches to watch the display

Geologist Robert McGimsey of

the observatory in Anchorage said it was possible the reported lava flow was a mixture of ash and hot gas. He said scientists would have to wait until daylight to

investigate. The volcano spewed an "extensive ash plume," McGimsey said. Another geologist at the observatory, Don Richter, said late Tuesday night that it appeared most of the ash had settled before reaching populated areas.

Richter said "a number of strong

but less severe (seismic) events' occurred at about 8 p.m.

"It looks like it may keep up this level of explosive activity" today,

The Federal Aviation Administration advised pilots to "continually evaluate operations to and from Anchorage." A number of flights scheduled for Tuesday night and this morning were canceled, and some night flights were diverted to other airports.

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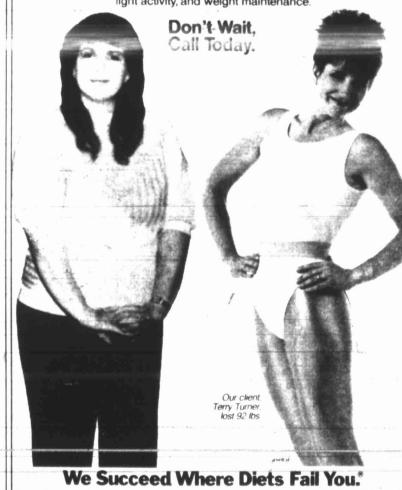
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Dirty symbol

CHICAGO (AP) — It's a dirty job, but somebody had to do it. Illinois has an official state bird, state flower, state fish, state insect, even a state fossil. But the Illinois Soil Classifiers Association insists that what the Land of Lincoln really needs is a

state soil. They've formed a State Soil Committee to lobby lawmakers

it ties all the symbols of the state together, committee chair Bob McLeese of Monticello said recently. "They all rely on soil for meir existence

Illinois' official tree, the White Oak, and state flower, the violet, grow in the soil. The state bird, the cardinal, gets worms from it. Monarch butterflies, the state bug, live off nectar from flowers that grow in the soil The state fish, the bluegill swims in ponds resting on earth.

Even the state's fossil Tullimonstrum gregarium, or familiarly, the Tully monster lived in Illinois soil, albeit 280 million years ago.

Members of the association, many of whom work for the U.S Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service, have selected Drummer silty clay loam as their nominee.

That soil beat Cisne silt loam 2-1 in a poll of the group's approximately 100 members Drummer silty clay loam covers more than 1.6 million acres of the state, and many of the state's corn stalks and soybeans call it home

State Rep. Gordon Ropp, R-Normal, said he'll sponsor a state soil bill in the General Assembly, adding, "I certainly think soil has as much as priori ty as the Tully monster

Double beauties

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - Mayor Jim Maloof says he has reached detente with organizers of the Wiss Russian-American ageant by assuring them that coria would still like to be a host city for the event

Maloof said Thursday he called the prime organizer. Vera von Wiren Garczynski, in New York to explain why he didn't plug the pageant more in a national television appearance after the Slavic-American Cultural Association announced it would hold the U.S. portion of the pageant in Peoria.

Maloof said he explained to Garczynski that he wasn't given enough time by producers of the CBS Morning News' about the pageant.

Garczynski told the Peoria Journal Star that members of the association and Soviet officials were upset by Maloof's brief remarks on the show, and that Peoria officials seemed more interested in short-term publicity than in the event itself.

That explanation is fine, Garczynski said. "I don't want any fights. One does not need any sensational controversy here.

Promoters are hailing the harmony between the United States and the Soviet Union. The pageant will consist of two contests, one for American women in Peoria and another for Soviet women in Moscow

Maloof called the questions raised by Garczynski about Peoria's sincerity a 'misunderstanding.

Small claims

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind Clark Superior Court Judge George A. Jacobs is inviting children and adults to "adopt" their new Christmas dolls at his court.

The sixth annual special session of Jacobs' court will present adoption papers to owners of dolls, teddy bears or other stuffed animals.

Jacobs started the program in 1984. About 700 people, most of them children toting new Cabbage Patch dolls, showed up at the courtroom in southern Indiana. About 75 to 100 people have participated in subsequent

New laws prohibit elephant abuse, control guns In California, it will be a crime to

abuse an elephant. In Florida, people who want to dive for scallops will have to buy a license. In Illinois, the Tully monster will become the official fossil.

These and scores of other new laws take effect around the nation

In several states, new measures are going on the books that deal with gun control, alcohol, drugs and smoking,

California has a law inspired by the January attack on a Stockton

an AK-47 semiautomatic assault rifle and then shot himself to death with a nanugun. With the new law, military-style assault weapons identified on a special list will be severely restricted. The list contains some 55 pistols, rifles and

shotguns that will be barred from alcohol. manufacture, importation or sale.

Maryland will bar sale of handguns unless they are on a list of weapons approved by the Handgun Roster Board. That law is aimed at so-called "Saturday night specials.'

Nobody said we were going to stop crime if this occurred," said state Police Superintendent Col. Elmer H. Tippett. "We only said that it was a start to get some of this junk off the street.

Oregon gun buyers and people

dy gunned down five children with handguns will face stiffer identification requirements and background checks

in frew fork, a new law aims to curb underage drinking. Police will be able to issue a \$50 summons to people under 21 for mere possession, instead of purchase, of

'It will certainly help neighborhoods where raucous parties go on and destroy the neighborhood's tranquility," said Doris Aiken, a Schenectady woman who founded Remove Intoxicated Drivers. "Kids at Cornell University would stand in the street with beers in their hand and wave at the

But Genevieve Connor, vice president for campus affairs for the State University of New York Student Association, said "a law

tially the victims of arrest just because they're carrying a sixpack of beer

They may be going to make stew, who knows?

Two states are imposing new crackdowns on drunken drivers. In Connecticut, police officers will be

Perfume helps

cows get along

TALLASSEE, Ala. (AP)

Scientists looking into ways of

boosting milk production have

discovered the sweet smell of

Dairy cows got along better when sprayed with the licorice-

scented fragrance, and when

cows feel at ease, they give

more milk, say researchers

Keith Cummins and Lawrence

little bit of humor in it," Cum-

mins said last week. "I try to

emphasize that this has a

serious application, but it

Cummins said dairy cows

must be regrouped every two to

four weeks to maximize produc-

tion and feed efficiency, forcing

the animals to re-establish their

biting, pushing and shoving.

Cows become nervous and

upset, and milk production

The loss for a 500-cow dairy

could amount to 500 to 700

pounds of milk a month or more,

Cummins said. "At \$14 per 100

Anise spray reduces aggres-

sion among cows, Cummins

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Cummins said.

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'It wasn't because the

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pounds, it adds up," he added.

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makes me smile, too.

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'Most people seem to find a

Myers of Auburn University.

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blood-alcohol test. In California, it will be a crime to drive with a blood alcohol concentration of .08 percent or greater, toughened from .10 As part of the war on drugs, Con-

license of a driver who fails a

necticut is offering some young male drug offenders "boot camp''-style punishment. The state will spend \$10 million on the program, which will also include court-ordered wilderness school it to certain areas in larger sentencing for certain invenile

A Florida "drug-free workplace" law championed by Gov. Bob Mar- will face the toughest restrictions tinez says that law enforcement of in that state, the nation's No. 1 proficers, firefighters and safety- ducer of flue-cured tobacco. Voters sensitive" state employees may be in November narrowly approved tested for illegal drugs when hired the new ordinance, which requires or when they undergo physical ex- restaurants to set aside 25 percent

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Bush's face as she views a video of him in her Silver Spring, Md.,

home earlier this month. Rosetree, a self-proclaimed expert in

analyzing faces, says that while Bush talks about "a kinder, gentler

nation," everything about his face suggests the president isn't very

Bush's face neither kind

nor gentle, 'reader' says

spective customers.

Sitting in her sunny apartment in

this Washington suburb. Ms.

Rosetree studied a close-up photo

of Bush and a videotape of a Nov. 7

news conference for clues to his

Her conclusion: Bush is a hard-

nosed pragmatist and skeptic, a

die-hard ideologue, a shrewd

negotiator and skilled conciliator,

an intellectual who revels in the

realm of ideas, a decision-maker

who respects facts, disdains feel-

more of an idea person," Ms.

Rosetree says. Even the small in-

ner circle of Bush's ear suggests

that he "listens for facts and objec-

tive information rather than feel-

ings, emotions or spiritual

George Bush's, judging by his

face," Ms. Rosetree said. "He has

other strengths, but kindness is not

one of those. There are at least 10

facial traits that indicate kindness,

and Bush doesn't have a single

When Bush and Mikhail S. Gor-

bachev met at the waterlogged

Malta summit, she said, they may

have differed on some East-West

issues but "they have noses in com-

Ms. Rosetree said that means

Bush and the Soviet leader both

tackle problems logically, they're

good at long-term strategy and

they have a strong sense of self-

interest. But she says they are

long and straight, with

Kindness is not a major trait of

aspects," she says.

tips pointing down.

'He's not a people person, he's

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP)

While President Bush talks about

"a kinder, gentler nation," Laura

Rosetree says everything about his

face — from his straight eyelids to

his narrow nose and thin-lipped

smile — suggests that Bush isn't

And about those lips. Bush says

"read my lips" about not raising

taxes, but what are his lips really

controls his speech very careful-

ly," says Ms. Rosetree, a self-

faces to learn what they reveal

really feeling or thinking," she

said. "If you literally read his lips,

they are proclaiming, 'I'm not ever

going to get sentimental on you.

I'm not going to be a bleeding

Ms. Rosetree, 41, is a former self-

development teacher who became

interested in "reading" faces in

New York in 1976, when she met an

elderly Chinese practitioner of an

ancient method known as siang

After a decade of research, she

says, she developed her own

psychic roadmap of the human

face, which she describes in a

285-page book titled "I Can Read

She claims that every facial

feature from eyebrows to chin

dimples can betray how people

think, behave and handle life's

challenges. While most

psychologists would scoff at such a

claim, Ms. Rosetree says she's

been hired by several businesses to

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Alexander is a 1988 graduate of Sequin High School. He is the son of Robert and Janet Arista, Big Spring.

sion, stationed at Fort Bragg,

Weekly workshop

The Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc. is offering a weekly group workshop on Thursday afternoons from 4:30-6:00 p.m., beginning Thursday. This group is specifically for adolescents and will help voungsters in their developmental process by focusing on areas such as: discovering more about themselves, increasing self-esteem, developing effective communication skills, improving problem-solving abilities and dealing with relationship issues.

Participants are asked to make a 12-week commitment of their time to better facilitate the goals of the group. Each group will be utilizing relaxationmeditative techniques, fantasy, sensory experience, drawing/painting activities, music, games and role playing as avenues to the path of selfdiscovery

The group will be lead by Joan Pace, who recently received her master's degree in counseling rom UTPB.

For registration information, please call 563-4144.

Follow-up clinic

The VA Follow-Up Clinic at Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, will be Jan. 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All entitled veterans are encouraged to utilize this

The services available are imited to an examination by a ohysician, lab, X-ray, screenng, and pharmacy services. Veterans will be seen by appointment only. To make appointments, veterans should contact Dan Garcia, Taylor County service officer (915) 377-1711, Ext. 328 or 329; or the scheduling clerk in Medical Administration Service, at the Big Spring VA Medical Center at 915) 263-7361, Ext. 352. Veterans are requested to report at the time of their scheduled appointment in order

To enter Dyess Air Force Base, veterans must use the VA shuttle, located at the old enrance on Military Drive. Parkng is available at this site. Veterans will be taken to the clinic by shuttle 15 minutes prior to their scheduled appointment.

Only one family member may accompany the veteran to the clinic in order to reduce congesion in the area. Veterans are eminded that the only days hey may gain access to the Base for refill of medications are on regularly scheduled clinic days. If you should have a problem between clinics, please contact the VA Medical Center n Big Spring at the number isted above. If you should need o contact any of the VA staff the lay of the clinic at Dyess, please eall (915) 696-4722.

Daughter won't speak to parents

kid, telephoned our daughter (divorced) to find out how she and her children were. Our daughter's response: "In the future, you may call the children any time you want, but do not call me! Good: Then bang went the receiver!

I am no kid either, and this has been a terrible blow to both of us. This occurred in the holiest season of the year, and we are at a loss to

effort to correct this estrangement has been made — without success. She refuses even to discuss it.

Over the years we have seen family squabbles, but it has never happened in our family. It's like an **explosion**, an earthquake, a bridge collapsing — a major catastrophe. Is this some sort of psychotic

behavior? If so, how does one resolve it? Please, Abby, don't recommend a counselor, minister, rabbi or

priest. -

MISERABLE IN **MENLO PARK DEAR MISERABLE:** I know of no way to resolve any type of irrational behavior other than professional help (translation: counseling, or help from a minister, rabbi

or priest). Obviously, if your daughter refuses to discuss the problem, there is nothing you can do about it. but since you are sufficiently upset about the estrangement to have

Center of West Texas Inc. is of-

fering two 11-week groups, morn-

ing and evening, to help in-

dividuals understand the symp-

toms of co-dependence and the

negative effect it has on their

The group is designed to help

The Samaritan Counseling healing.

Center to offer 11-week course

Dear

sought my help, please accept the following: You cannot change anyone but yourself, so perhaps

Abby

learn how to accept this unexplainable rejection from your daughter

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine fell in love while she was in college. The man was married. She got pregnant, and he arranged for her to have an abortion.

My friend is now happily married and has a beautiful child. She would like to return to the church she was raised in, but she was told by a priest that the Catholic Church will never forgive an abortion. Please let me know if this is true. -HER FRIEND IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR FRIEND: According to a spokesman for the Los Angeles Diocese, the priest was incorrect. Tell your friend that she may return to the church and she may attend all the sacraments. She should also be told that the Catholic Church has established an office to help women who are dealing with

The evening group begins Mon-

Cost will be \$25 per session.

The facilitator for the group will

be Dr. Norman D. Godfrey, ex-

ecutive director of the Center.

day at 7:00 p.m. The morning

group begins Jan. 10 at 10:00

Rachel." Your friend should contact her local diocese for the address and phone number of this

DEAR ABBY: For your information, the inventor of the flush toilet was not Thomas Grapper, but rather a nameless Minoan (a native of ancient Crete) who lived some 4,000 years ago. In modern times, the device w

by a British inventor named Alexander Cumming

"Biographies" of Mr. Crapper as well as a German named "Titzleiter," the alleged inventor of the brassiere, are classic hoaxes that are remarkably convincing. However, the names of the inventors are obviously fakes. — GUY H.

DORITY, HILO, HAWAII DEAR GUY: According to The Dictionary of Misinformation by Tom Burnam, there was indeed a Thomas Crapper (1837-1910), a sanitary engineer who invented the valve-and-siphon arrangement that made the modern toilet possible. If any reader has additional information, write me. We'll flush out the truth

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Kelly dies

Commercial

American fashion designer Patrick Kelly, who died Monday in Paris, holds a large bouquet of roses in this July 28 file photo. Kelly, whose real age is not available, died of bone disease and a brain tumor, his company said. He is the only American to be a member of France's Chambre Syndicale of Ready-to-Wear and Couture.

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CONSUMER



January Clearance

Preferred garments

NEW YORK — A red sequined gown worn by Marilyn Monroe in the

1953 movie "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," left, and Yul Brenner's

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where they were recently sold at auction. The evening dress with the

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Food

Reviving breakfast

American are reviving family meals - especially breakfast.

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A good breakfast, she explained, has both physical and emotional benefits for the entire family

"Children need breakfast for proper physical development and growth," Groebe said, "but adults benefit, too," She pointed out that recent studies indicate a good breakfast can even help adults lose weight because they are less likely to overeat at lunch and dinner.

Also, psychologists suggest that the family's emotional support system is typically stronger when everyone makes time to be together for meals.

But busy schedules can often shove meal times aside. To remedy this, families are finding that breakfast can be coordinated more easily than other meals because everyone starts the day at home

Breakfast can be even more enjovable by using Sugar delight Light Cane Sugar, a new sugar sweetener blend. With this product, families can enjoy their time together and all the great breakfast favorites, including french toast, muffins, fruit spreads and fruit butters - yet, eat less than the usual amount of sugar.

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The recipes and menus below show how to sprinkle Sugar delight, cook with it and even microwave with it in a variety of breakfast ideas

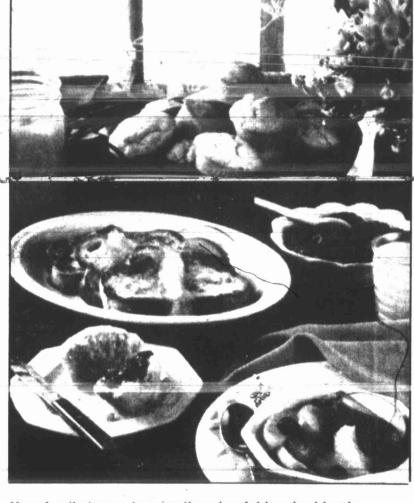
For additional recipes or nutritional information, write: The NutraSweet Center (BF), P.O. Box 830, Deerfield, Ill. 60015, or call toll free 1-800-323-5316.

MENU

Miniature Corn Muffins Strawberry Spread Low-fat plain vogurt with Strawberry Spread or sprinkled with Sugar delight

MINIATURE **CORN MUFFINS** 11; cups flour

14 packets Sugar delight Light



Your family is sure to enjoy these low-fat breakast treats.

412 teapoons baking powder 4 teaspoon salt

114 cups milk, 2 percent

2 eggs

6 tablespoons melted butter or oil Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. In a mixing bowl, combine flour, cornemal, Sugar delight, baking powder and salt. In a separate mixing bowl, combine milk and eggs; stir in melted butter or oil. Stir wet ingredients into dry ingredients until combined but still lumpy. Pour mixture into greased miniature muffin pans. Bake up to 15 minutes; remove from muffin pans; serve warm. Makes

3 dozen. Serving size: 1 muffin. Nutrient information per Calories.

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MENU

Unsweetened cereal sprinkled with Sugar delight Skim or 1 percent milk Grapefruit sweetened with Sugar

delight Whole wheat toast with Strawberry Spread or Pear Butter

STRAWBERRY SPREAD 1 16-ounce package frozen, unsweetened strawberries 18 packets Sugar delight 5 teaspoons cornstarch

t tablespoon water

Thaw strawberries in microwave-safe glass bowl; do

not drain. In a separate mixing. bowl, stir Sugar delight and cornstarch in water until dissolved; stir in lemon juice. Pour mixture into strawberries, mixing well. Microwave on high until mixture thickens, 3 to 5 minutes. Makes 32 servings. Serving size: 1 tablespoon.

Nutrient information per serving: Calories

Diabetic exchange: Free

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MENU

French toast (made with whole wheat bread) **Pear Butter**

Skim or 1 percent milk Unsweetened fruit juice

PEAR BUTTER 1 pound fresh pears Dash of cloves

1k teaspoon ginger 12 teaspoon cinnamon

8 packets Sugar delight

Peel and core pears. Cut pears into small pieces. Place in a microwave-safe glass bowl and cover. Microwave on high for 30 minutes. Mash pears. Microwave mashed pears uncovered until pears reach spread consistency. 5-20 minutes. Mix cloves, ginger, cinnamon and Sugar delight into cooked pears; if necessary, return to microwave until boiling. Pour pear butter into an 8-ounce jar; refrigerate or freeze. Makes 24 servings. Serving size: 2

teaspoons. Nutrient information per

Calories. Diabetic exchange: Free

The French and food — a love affair

PARIS (AP) — Catch a Frenchman in an unguarded moment on a park bench, at his desk staring out the window, or waiting for a bus and likely as not he'll be thinking about food.

Food, the creation of dishes, the art of cooking, the physical pleasure of eating and the ritual that surrounds it are perhaps the most important elements of French culture.

One of the year's highlights is the annual publication of the Michelin red guide, which awards one to three stars to restaurants especial-

The 19 three-star eateries in France are objects of veneration

Top chefs, critics and food historians agree that France's excellence in the culinary art is largely due to geographical accident.

"All of the agriculture of here," says Bernard Naegellen, director of the Michelin red guide. 'And I think it's that, the great variety of agricultural products, meat, game . . . that has given the

ly deserving of gustatory attention. French the habit of eating well.' Emile Jung, the Strasbourg chef whose restaurant Le Crocodile is the latest to achieve threestardom, also attributes quality to France's "geographic situation" and stresses local produce.

"Look at the variety of meats butchers here can furnish, the virtually everything in France. Each province has its own gastronomic history and specialty. This diversity makes for variations

in cooking, in the way foods taste.

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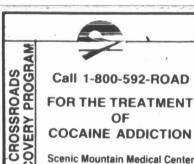
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Papa Joe's turkey and ham casserole

By PAPA JOE REED

Cane Sugar

Christmas is past, but the turkey is still here. Everyone talks about leftover turkey and how tired they are of turkey hash, of turkey sandwiches and cold turkey. I can sympathize with them. It seems every Christmas, we have the same old problem; how to fix leftover turkey so that everyone will still enjoy it. This year I have solved that age old problem. Lets fix turkey so different that the family will think it's a brand new dish. Let's take that leftover turkey and some leftover ham and have a:

TURKEY & HAM CASSEROLE

Turkey (112 cups, cooked and

diced) Ham (11/2 cups, cooked and diced) Union (1 medium, chopped) Green Pepper (1 cup-chopped) Oleo (12 cups)

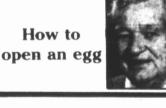
Oregano (1 teaspoon) Salt (12 teaspoon) Black olives (3/4 cups, sliced) Noodles (21/2 cups, cooked) Apples (2 cups, pureed) Butter (2 tablespoons, melted) Paprika



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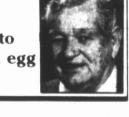


First, you saute the onion and the

green bell pepper in butter until

lightly browned, then you add the

olives, salt and oregano and heat



There you have a great dish the family will enjoy and won't be fussing about having to eat left over turkey. By the way, this recipe will serve about six people.

For a simple, but tasty salad to go with the turkey and ham casserole, lets fix a

CARROT SALAD Carrtots (6 medium) Apples (3) Celery (2 stalks) Salad dressing (12 cups)

thoroughly. Next, place 12 cup of the noodles in the bottom of a well-Salt and pepper buttered casserole dish. Now mix First, peel the carrots and apples and grate them. Chop the celery the turkey and ham and place with the onion, pepper and olive mixture and combine all the ingredients on top of the noodles. Now spoon with the salad dressing, Salt and the apple puree over the top. Next, pepper to taste. If you want to get a toss, the remaining noodles in the 2 ittike fancier or company is here, tablespoons of melted butter, then throw in a few nuts or raisins. Oh, place on top of the apple puree. go ahead! Be a dare deveil, throw Sprinkle with paprika and bake in a in both, live dangerously. You'll enjoy it. Happy New Year!



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Sports

BY STEVE BELVIN

Sports Editor

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not with Notre Dame

Four months later, the collegiate football season is over. A new na-

The Miami Hurricanes have won their third national championship

The Hurricanes won the closest-ever race for numero uno in college

Needless to say I'm not one of those certain prestegious writers

I can't see myself not voting for Notre Dame, which has lost one

The fact I'm banking my vote on is that Notre Dame lost to Miami

on Miami's home field, and for the past two years, without a doubt,

Notre Dame has played the toughest schedule of any major college

Notre Dame has the opportunity to play powerful foes because it's

There's no way you can tell me that UM's schedule was even close

an independent — a school that does not play in a conference.

to the caliber of teams on Notre Dame's schedule. Check this out:

Eight of Notre Dame's opponents were at one time or another Top 25

teams (Virgina, Michigan, Michigan St., Air Force, USC, Pittsburgh,

Penn State and Miami). All except Air Force were in the Top 25's

final poll. And don't forget this — five of ND's first six games were on

That meant the Irish played road games against Virginia,

Michigan and Air Force during that span. Add the others, and you've

got one doosey of a schedule. I'd say the average Top 25 team would

On the other hand, the Hurricanes played more home games (five),

compared to the Irish's four, and their schedule doesn't compare.

The 'Canes had to play powerhouses like Wisconsin, California,

Missouri, Cincinnati, East Carolina and San Diego State — I'm only

True tests for Miami came in the form of Michigan State, Pitt-

But the telling blow was the 27-10 win over Notre Dame. That's all

the pollsters could see. Never mind that the Fighing Irish stayed No.

1 most of that time, and had to knock off legitimate contender after

contender, before they met Miami. Never mind that the game in

November was played on Miami's home turf. Never mind that the

Fighting Irish beat previously unbeaten and then No. 1 Colorado on a

I think the Irish were a victim of being too good for their own good.

Ironically, so is the University of Miami.

sburgh, Florida State and Notre Dame.

who gets a vote, but if I did, it would go to the boys in South Bend, Ind.

game in the last two years. The Fighting Irish lost to Miami, and that

football, barely nosing out the Fighting Irish of

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. Notre Dame, (12-1),

which beat top-ranked Colorado 21-6 in the

Orange Bowl, had 19 first-place votes and 1,452

Voting in the AP poll is based on a 25 points for

first, 24 points for second, 23 points for third, and

so on. The voting is done by prestegious sports

writers throughout the country, supposedly

equally divided up into the four regions of the

in seven years the Associated Press pollsters saw it that way

tional champion has been crowned, and I'm still shaking my head in

The luck of the Irish Lady Steers whip Snyder

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

shaky at times but, in the end, the Big Spring Lady Steers had too much inside muscle for the Snyder

Lady Tigers to handle. Gisila Spears scored 24 points, Tevayan Russell 15 and Jennifer Hendleman 12 to lead the Lady Steers to a hard-fought 69-53 victory over Snyder in Steer Gym

Tuesday night. The win improves Big Spring's record to 14-6 for the season and 3-1 in District 4-4A, good for third place in the standings. Snyder, led by Evette Housden's 15 points, falls to 8-7 for the season and 1-3 in

district play. Russell did the damage early for the Lady Steers, picking up all but two of her points in the first half, while Spears tallied 10 of her points in the decisive fourth quarter that saw Big Spring withstand a Snyder

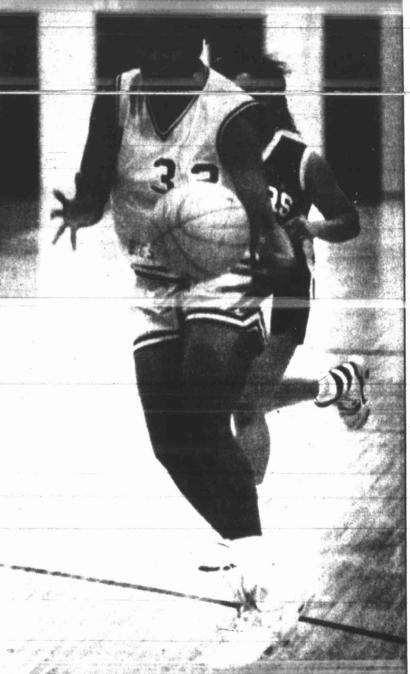
rally to ice the contest. Big Spring entered the final quarter with a comfortable 52-40 lead, but free throws by Anne Osburn and a three-point play by Robbie Braziel cut the Lady Steers lead to seven with 7:24 left in the

Spears canned a free throw and Stephanie Smith added two to put the Lady Steers up by 10 at the sixminute mark, but Housden and Dessie Ware countered with baskets to bring the Lady Tigers to within 55-49 with less than five minutes remaining.

After that, however, the roof caved in on Snyder. The Lady Tigers had most of their players positioned inside, hoping for offensive rebounds. This strategy left them vulnerable to the transition game, and Big Spring exploited the advantage with deadly accuracy.

Fast-break baskets off of Snyder misses proved to be the game's deciding factor, as the Lady Steers outscored the Lady Tigers 14-4 the rest of the way to secure the win.

The fourth-quarter fireworks contrasted sharply to the first half, which saw the Lady Steers gain control early. Peggy Smith canned a three-pointer on Big Spring's first first-quarter advantage. possession, and Spears, Russell and Hendleman contributed points



BIG SPRING — Big Spring Lady Steers post player Tevayan Russell (32) heads downcourt during first quarter action Tuesday night at Steer Gym against Snyder.

Russell took over in the second quarter, scoring eight straight key role in helping the Lady Tigers points to lead the Lady Steers to a get back in the game during the se-

32-19 advantage at intermission. Foul trouble probably played a

DISTRICT 4-4A STANDINGS

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Tuesday's games Big Spring 69, Snyder 53; Sweetwater 91 Lake View 49; Pecos 61, Monahans 27, An drews 52, Fort Stockton 45.

Friday's games Pecos vs. Sweetwater; Fort Stockton vs. Snyder; Big Spring vs. Monahans; Angelo Lake View vs. Andrews.

cond half. Hendleman, Russell and Stephanie Smith were whistled for their fouth fouls during this time. forcing them to the bench for most of the third quarter

The Lady Tigers took advantage of the girls' absence, reducing Big Spring's lead to single digits mid way through the third. Hendleman returned to the contest, however and scored six points to give Big Spring a 12-point lead heading into the final eight minutes.

After the game, BSHS coach George Martin said he was pleased with his team's efforts, but added that the Lady Steers will have to reduce their turnovers - Big Spr ing gave the ball away 23 times they are to contend for the district

"I've always said that this is a game of mistakes and a game of turnovers," Martin said. "When we get a turnover, we can't turn around and give the ball right back to the other team:

The Lady Steers will return to action Friday when they travel to Monahans to take on the Lady Loboes. Game time is 6 p.m. for the junior varsity and and 7:30 for the

The Snyder JV squad outscored its Big Spring counterpart 17-5 in the final quarter to down the Lady Steers, 42-39 Monday night. Tessa Olague scored 12 points and Vernice Ross 10 to lead Big Spring.

SNYDER (53) - Liz Greathouse 3 0 7 Seena Braziel 1 7 9; Robbie Braziel 3 2 8 Annette Ramos 0 0 0; Evette Housden 7 (15: Dessie Ware 1 1 3: Dana Fenton 1 Mande Henry 0 0 0; Betsy Taylor 0 2 2

HC Lady Hawks get tough test against No. 1 Kilgore

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — The Howard College Lady Hawks jump right into the fire as they come off the Christmas break

Coach Royce Chadwick's team, which is No. 7 in the nation with a 15-1 record, faces its sternest test

College Tournament. At 2 p.m. Thursday, the Lady Hawks will square off with Kilgore, the No. 1 team in the nation. It is the opening game of the tour-

nament. The Lady Hawks are in a particularily tough bracket, because the following game at 4 p.m. pits Western Texas against Central Arizona. Central Arizona, 12-1, is ranked No. 2 in the nation. Its only loss was to Odessa College in a Florida tournament over the Christmas holidays.

The other half of the bracket pits Trinity Valley against Dallas Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) at 6 p.m., and Odessa College at Western Oklahoma at 8 p.m.

The Lady Hawks haven't played since Dec. 7, when they beat Odessa College 67-52 in conference

The Lady Hawks began practice Monday, and coach Chadwick says it's evident his team hasn't played in a while. "After the first two practices, I can tell we're not in very good shape," said Chadwick. "We've had 25 days off since the last time we played, and it's going to take some time to get back into

"What we're really shooting for is New Mexico (New Mexico Junior • Lady Hawks page 2-B

beat Cincinnati 29-21 to oust his

team from the playoffs in the final

minutes of the regular season.



Howard College Lady Hawks post player Ana Carroll (with ball) has been one of the leaders for the Lady Hawks this season. Thursday the No. 7 Lady Hawks will play No. 1 Kilgore in the opening round of the Odessa College tournament.

Packers mentor Coach of the Year

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - He Year by The Associated Press. watched calmly from the sidelines

as his team struggled to become a contender, enduring four one-point wins, two agonizing instant replay reviews and countless comebacks. And when his Green Bay Packers had done all they could — finishing 10-6 for their best record since 1972 and Florida - he watched on TV as Minnesota

But through it all, Lindy Infante was the same - calm, methodical, confident and team-oriented. The same was true when he was named today as the NFL Coach of the • Coach page 2-B

"I think it's an honor for

everybody here and I'm certainly honored to be voted to that position, but I think it should reflect what everybody did here and not one individual," Infante said Tuesday afternoon upon returning to Green Bay after vacationing in Mexico In balloting by a national media

who finished with 171/2 votes and San Francisco's George Siefert Also receiving votes were Bill

panel, Infante received 23 votes,

edging out Denver's Dan Reeves



LINDY INFANTE

Bad second half dooms Steers

SNYDER - The Big Spring Steers found the going tough in the second half and found themselves on the short end, dropping a 52-39 decision to the Snyder Tigers here Tuesday night in 4-4A basketball action at Scurry County Coliseum.

This defensive duel was tied after one quarter of play, and Big Spring led 25-19 at the half, on the strength of junior post player Louis Soldan. Soldan scored seven of his gameleading 16 points in the last three

three-pointer at the buzzer.

But the Tigers came back, using their pressing defense and getting offensive punch from forwards Tracy Braziel and Lee Hamilton, who finished the contest with 13 and 16 points respectively.

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Snyder 52, Big Spring 39; Pecos 62, Monahans 43; Andrews 72, Fort Stockton 48; Sweetwater 75, San Angelo Lake View 63. Friday's games Sweetwater vs. Pecos; Snyder vs. Fort Stockton, Monahans vs. Big Spring;

Big Spring got into foul trouble in the second half as point guard Chris Cole and forward Mike Williams were saddled with their fourth fouls in the

third quarter. Cole fouled out in

the final three minutes of the

The loss drops Big Spring to 0-2 in district play and 1-15 overall. Big Spring has now lost 14 in-a-row. Snyder goes to 9-9 overall and 2-0 in league play. In junior varsity play Snyder nipped Big Spring 62-55. The

Steer JV is now 1-1 in league play and 2-9 overall. Big Spring will be in action

Friday when its hosts Monahans. Junior varsity action starts at 6 p.m., followed by varsity play at 7:30.

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Montana NFL's MV

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A little over a year ago, Joe Montana was battered and benched. He feared the San Francisco 49ers were phasing him out after 10 years and five operations on his knee, shoulder, elbow and back. Over the dead body of owner Ed-

die DeBartolo The 33-year-old Montana played like a quarterback entering his prime for the 49ers this season, not like one ready to watch Steve Young at home on TV.

On Tuesday, Montana won one of the few major honors that had escaped him when the Associated Press named him the NFL's Most Valuable Player. And that's not the only evidence that pro football's player of the 1980s may be around for much of the '90s, as well.

The 49ers rode Montana to the league's best record (14-2) this year as he put together the finest all-around passing year in league history. He orchestrated four fourth-quarter comeback victories, had a sixth season of 3,000-plus passing yards to tie Dan Fouts' league record, and at one point threw 150 passes without an interception

Montana, completing a nearrecord 70.2 percent of his passes for 26 touchdowns and a career-low eight interceptions, also was an easy winner of the AP's Offensive Player of the Year award. Despite missing three games and

part of three others due to rib, albow and ankle injuries - he was carried off the field on a stretcher



San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana (16) was named the National Football League's Most Valuable Player.

against New England on Oct. 22 -Montana completed 271 of 386 passes for 3,521 yards. His statistics produced a rating of 112.4 in the NFL's complex quarterback grading system, surpassing the previous high of 110.4 accomplished by Milt Plum of the Cleveland

His completion percentage ranks third in NFL historyy, behind Ken Anderson's 70.5 and Sammy Baugh's 70.3, and only three dropped passes in the 49ers' final game against Chicago deprived him of

In balloting by a national media panel, Montana received 62 votes to six for Green Bay quarterback Don Majkowski. The only other player to receive a vote was Min nesota defensive tackle Keith Millard with two.

Montana, the NFL career leader in quarterback rating (940) and completion percentage (63.9 per cent), is a two-time Super Bowl MVP and was an overwhelming choice this fall as AP Pro Football Player of the Decade. Despite six selections to the Pro Bowl, five as the NFC starter, and a previous NFL passing title in 1987, he had never been the league MVP

"It's a great honor," Montana said at the 49ers' training camp in Santa Clara, where the team is preparing for Saturday's home playoff game with the Vikings 'There were a lot of players around the league who had good seasons, and to be singled out is rewarding

"These types of awards are always unexpected. ... It's a per sonal award, but it is also a team award. This award also means our team had a good season, which is the most important thing.

Jerry Rice, selected MVP and top offensive player in 1987, was a distant second as offensive player this year, trailing Montana 501 votes to eight. Majkowski had six and running back Christian Okoye of Kansas City had 21/2.

It is a series of remarkable rallies that stand out most fro Montana's season.

Inside Sports

Curry talking to KU

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) Bill Curry, whose three years as the Alabama football coach have been anything but a smooth ride, was in Lexington today to meet with University of Kentucky officials about the job given up by Jerry Claiborne.

ington," said Mike Ellis, a spokesman for the University of Alabama. "Other than that, I don't know anything.

Neither the Crimson Tide athletic director, Provinc in gram, nor the school president, George Sayers, was immediately available for comment.

Curry's visit to Kentucky came just two days after Miami defeated Alabama 33-25 in the Sugar Bowl. Curry coached the Crimson Tide to a 20-2 record this season and a share of the Southeastern Conference title.

Curry, who previously coached at Georgia Tech, is quoted in today's Atlanta Journal-Constitution as saying other schools, which he declined to

Newton received permission last Thursday from Alabama athletic director Hootie Ingram to interview Curry. Along with Claiborne, who retired as UK coach on Nov. 28, the two visited with Curry before Monday's

Five current candidates already have interviewed for the Kentucky job - former Pittsburgh coach Mike Gottfried, Eastern Kentucky coach Roy Kidd, Tampa Bay Buccaneers assistant Richard Williamson, Northern Illinois coach Jerry Pettibone and Houston Oilers assistant Doug Shively

Malone top player

NEW YORK (AP) - Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz was named NBA player of the week after averaging 33.3 points, 11.7 rebounds and 6.0 assists in three

Malone made 66 percent of his shots last week. He scored 39 points on 16-for-21 shooting in a 133-118 victory over Golden State, scored 28 points against Portland and 33 against Miami.

Clippers finally win road game

By The Associated Press It has been a long, cold road for the Los Angeles Clippers, so it's fitting that their woes ended in

Minnesota. The Clippers, who lost their first 10 road games this season, defeated the expansion Minnesota Timberwolves 87-79 Tuesday night n the first of an eight-game road trip against the Eastern

Conference. It was only the eighth victory in the last 100 road games dating back to 1987

with the tight game swing we're on, I don't consider it a swing, I consider it a safari," Clippers coach Don Casey said. "The oh-for, we had to get rid of it. Imagine the headlines if we lose: 'Clippers lose 11th in a row to an expansion team.'

Charles Smith hit two straight baskets to break a late tie and the Clippers — who are 10-6 at home held the Timberwolves to 30 points in the second half on 20 percent shooting.

Tony Campbell scored 31 points and Tod Murphy had a teamrecord 20 rebounds for Minnesota, which has lost 12 of its last 13 games and has the league's worst record at 6-24.

After a steal and drive by Pooh Richardson pulled Minnesota into a 77-77 tie with 3:15 to go, Smith hit a 10-foot fadeaway jumper. Smith then made a twisting drive with

2:07 left for a four-point edge. Danny Manning's no-look pass led to Benoit Benjamin's dunk and an 83-77 lead, and Minnesota didn't challenge again.

Benjamin scored 20 points, Smith 19 and Ron Harper 16 for Los Angeles.

"We had a nice lead (49-38 a minute before halftime) and everybody was playing well, but we made some bad decisions and they cut a double-digit lead to a single," Minnesota's Sam Mitchell said. "We didn't do what we had done in the first half. The defense did, but the offense was ugly. I know we're a better offensive team than that.

Suns 113, Knicks 99 Phoenix killed two New York winning streaks with one victory. Kevin Johnson scored 11 of his 26

points in the fourth quarter for the Suns, who snapped the Knicks' nine-game winning streak overall and handed them their first loss of

from the playoffs when Minnesota

Packers were both 10-4, Minnesota

won the NFC Central with a better

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Reunion Arena Tuesday night. Miller scored 36 points, but Dallas won the game 110-106.

(left) tries to move past Dallas Mavericks guard Rolando Blackman during second half action at the season at Madison Square field goals.

DALLAS — Indiana Pacers guard Reggie Miller

Garden after 12 straight victories. Eddie Johnson scored 22 points and Jeff Hornacek 20 for the Suns, who have won three of four road games after losing their first seven away from home.

Gerald Wilkins had a season-high 30 points and Patrick Ewing 21 for the Knicks, whose nine-game winning streak matched the Los Angeles Lakers for the longest in the NBA this season.

Warriors 133, Jazz 120 Golden State took a 70-50 lead as

Terry Teagle scored 36 of his career-high 44 points in the first two periods against Utah.

Teagle, who played all 48 minutes, made 14 of 16 shots from the field in the first half. At one stretch, Teagle made 12 straight

The Jazz, who got 29 points from Karl Malone, outscored the Warriors 12-4 to start the second half, cutting Golden State's lead to 74-62. But the Warriors built the lead back to 20 on a 3-pointer by Mitch Richmond with 3:29 remaining in the third quarter and went into the fourth period with a 107-82

Chris Mullin had 26 points and Richmond 22 for Golden State. Trail Blazers 119, Heat 95

advantage

Portland handed Miami its seventh straight loss behind Clyde Drexler's 25 points and Kevin Duckworth's 24.

The Trail Blazers led 54-48 at halftime, then hit 13 of 17 field goals and outscored the Heat 41-25 in the third period as Drexler scored 15 and Duckworth 13 in the

quarter. Drexler connected on six of seven field goals in the period. Glen Rice led Miami with 16 points.

Mavericks 110, Pacers 106 Dallas snapped the Pacers' fivegame winning streak as Rolando Blackman scored 29 points and led a 26-8 run to open the game.

Blackman scored nine firstquarter points and added 10 in the fourth quarter to help Dallas survive an Indiana rally.

Sam Perkins had 24 points and Derek Harper added 23 for Dallas, which has won five of six games. Reggie Miller scored 36 points and Detlef Schrempf 23 for Indiana.

Pistons 115, Magic 113 Bill Laimbeer had 26 points and Detroit scored 15 of its last 17 points from the free-throw line to hold off Orlando.

Inside Sports

Glibert replaces Chang

NEW YORK (AP) - Brad Gilbert will replace injured Michael Chang on the United States Davis Cup team that will play Mexico next month, the U.S. Tennis Association announced Wednesday.

Gilbert, selected by captain Tom Gorman, has played in three Davis Cup series. In 1986,

against Mexico. Later that year, he lost two singles matches against Australia. And in 1989, he won both singles matches against west Germany.

Chang, the 1989 French Open champion, is sidelined with an injured left hip.

The Americans play Mexico Feb. 2-4 in the first round of the 1990 Davis Cup at Carlsbad,

Bowl date may change

EL PASO (AP) — The John Hancock Bowl, despite its new name being disliked by El Pasoans, did well in television ratings, which has bowl officials considering moving the game date to New Year's Day.

The game, in which the Pittsburgh Panthers beat the Texas A&M Aggies 31-28, drew overnight ratings of 5.9 percent and 16 shares, an improvement over the 1988 rating of 4.8 percent.

According to A.C. Nielsen measurements, these figures indicate that 5.9 percent of the total U.S. population watched the game. That equals 16 shares, or 16 percent of all TV sets that were on at that time throughout the nation.

The complete national ratings will not be available until later this week. In the complete ratings, each ratings point represents 921,000 homes.

"At this time, I can't see adding an eighth bowl game on New Year's Day, but it's worth looking into," Mahoney said in a telephone interview from his home in Boston.

New Year's Day bowl games are considered more prestigious than games played on other days. El Paso's bowl game, formerly known as the Sun Bowl, was played on New Year's Day from its origination in 1935 until 1958.

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Coach

• Continued from page 1-B Parcells of the New York Giants beat Cincinnati last Monday. (5), Art Shell of the Los Angeles Although thew Vikings and Raiders (4), Kansas City's Marty

Schottenheimer (312) and Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll (1). The 49-year-old Infante came to Green Bay in 1988 from Cleveland, where he served as offensive coordinator, but the Packers finished

4-12 that year, failing to grasp his complex passing offensive. In the off-season, the Packers studied Infante's game plan, acquired several Plan B free agent veterans and signed rookies Tony Mandarich, Chris Jacke and Jeff Query to bolster their roster.

selections quarterback Don Maikowski, receiver Sterling Sharpe and linebacker Tim Harris — the Packers beat arch-rival Chicago twice, upset the 49ers in San Francisco and posted an NFL record four one-point wins before falling just one victory short of their first

playoff berth in seven years. The Packers were eliminated

Lady Hawks

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College, Jan. 11) Thursday. If we look against Kilgore like we've looked in practice, we're in for a long game. Kilgore is 16-0 and they beat Odessa by 26 and 18 points. Nobody's really played them close.

"They pretty much play like Odessa — they press, get it and go. They've got a lot of ability; they're about 10 deep. We've lost some of our timing and coordination over the holidays. It's hard to overcome natural ability like Kilgore has.

"We're really putting little emphasis on this game. We've done no scouting - we're just going to play," concluded Chadwick.

freshman guard Kim Robinson has been leading the Lady Hawks, averaging 16 points and nine rebounds. She is followed closely by sophomore post player Shannon Lawson, who's averaging 15 points and eight rebounds. Sophomore wing Linda Waters is averaging 11 points and seven rebounds. Chadwick also praised the play of sophomore post Ana Carroll, who scored 19 points in her last outing against Odessa College.

For the remaider of the season, the Queens will be without sophomore reserve point guard Candice Boyd, who went back to California for personal reasons. 'She was just, homesick,''

Going into the tournament,

Lady Steers

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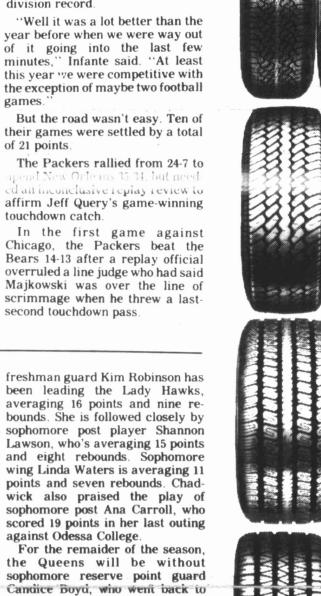
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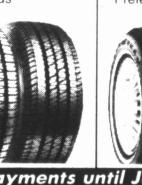


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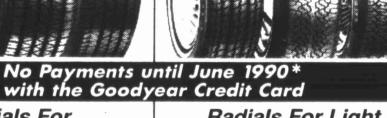
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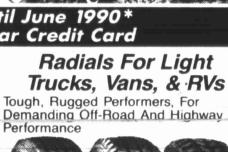
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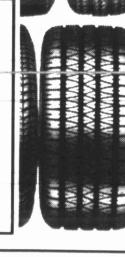
















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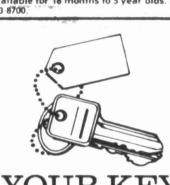
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Hoyas make believer out of B-College

By The Associated Press John Thompson insists he isn't a believer. Not yet. Jim O'Brien is a believer. And

Thompson's No. 3 Georgetown Hoyas smashed O'Brien's Boston College Eagles 83-53 Tuesday night to run their record to 10-0 for the season. After the Hoyas started with a 17-2 spurt, the rest of the game was a mere formality. 'That's the best team that I've

ever coached against," O'Brien Eagles (6-5 overall, 0-2 in the Big East) to 16 points in the first half of the stomping. "In my mind, there's not a better

team than that team," he said. 'They have two experienced guards, they have two dominating big guys, and they are just extremely hard to play against."

The guards, Dwayne Bryant and Mark Tillmon, sparked the 17-2 run with eight and seven points, respectively. The big men, Dikembe Mutombo and Alonzo Mourning, got 10 and nine rebounds the Big East opener for Georgetown

The score was 43-16 at the half. But Thompson remains inconvinced

'We're capable of doing things a ot more effectively than we have been doing," the Georgetown coach said. "We have a good team, potentially, but it's too early to decide'' how good it will be.

The Hoyas, who began the game vith a 37.4-point average victory margin, were led by Tillmon with 18 points, Mourning with 17 and Bryant with 16. Boston College, which lost for the fourth time in five games, was paced by Doug Able with 15 and Bryan Edwards with 11.

"I don't know if we're as good as people think we are," Thompson said, but "you're always happy to win on the road in the Big East.

In other games involving ranked teams Tuesday night, No. 7 Missouri pounded Austin Peay 84-48, No. 11 Louisiana State ran past Texas 124-113, No. 12 Georgia Tech dumped Marist 86-77, No. 16 St. John's routed Connecticut 93-62, No. 19 Arizona nipped California 71-70 in overtime, and Xavier, Ohio, pulled off a minor upset with a 115-113 victory over No. 25 Loyola Marymount.

No. 7 Missouri 84, Austin Peay 48 Travis Ford, starting for the injured Lee Coward, hit his first five shots, including three 3-pointers, and went on to lead the Tigers with 18 points.

The Tigers (12-1) opened the game with a 24-8 run and made it 42-20 at the half in roaring to their 23rd straight home victory.

"I thought he (Ford) came out וטטשב מווע ובמעץ נט או:טטו עות שעוון Missouri coach Norm Stewart said. "In the second half, we got careless and lost our concentration.

Jamal Coleman came off the bench to score 15 points on 7-for-11 shooting in 25 minutes of play for Missouri. He also hit his first 3-pointer of the year.

The Governors (5-7) didn't reach 30 points until the 12:14 mark of the second half. Greg Franklin led Austin Peay with 17 points. No.11 LSU 124, Texas 113

Chris Jackson scored a seasonhigh 51 points and helped LSU hold a second-half Texas rally Jackson's point total tied

Southern Methodist's Gene Phillips for the most ever scored against the Longhorns. Phillips scored 51 against Texas on March 2, 1971.

the first 3:29 of the game as the Tigers (7-1) raced to a 16-3 lead and held a halftime margin of 63-49. The Longhorns (7-2), who never

led in the game, rallied to within

84-83 with 9:42 left in the game, but

got no closer. Jackson, whose previous high this season was 37 points against Southern Mississippi, hit eight of LSU's next 10 points to put the

Tigers back in command. We have a lot of talent on this team, and I think we're capable of playing like this every night,' Jackson said. "With all this talent, it makes it easier for me to play

Stanley Roberts controlled the inside and scored a career high 26 points for the Tigers.

Lance Blanks scored Texas' first eight points of the second half and led the Longhorns with 32 points. Travis Mays added 30. No. 12 Georgia Tech, 86, Marist 77

Dennis Scott scored 26 points, including 13 straight early in the second half, to lead the Yellow Jackets (9-0) past Marist.

Playing without No. 2 scorer Brian Oliver, who missed the game because of an ankle injury, Tech led 40-24 at the half

With Tech leading 58-44, Scott, who was playing on a sore ankle, hit a pair of 3-pointers to start his 13-point run. The scoring continued into a 24-14 surge that put the game away for Georgia Tech.

I almost didn't play him," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said. Thank God I did. I was glad to see him hit those 3-pointers.

Marist (6-3) finished the game with a 14-1 run. Andy Lake, who led Marist with 16 points, had eight in the late rally.

No. 16 St. John's 93, Connecticut 62 Jayson Williams scored 25 points and Boo Harvey had 20 points and 10 assists as the Redmen (12-2) opened their Big East schedule with their seventh straight victory. Connecticut (10-3, 0-2) had a

College Roundup

Jackson scored eight points in three-game winning streak snapped.

The margin of victory was two points short of St. John's largest in Big East play, a 97-64 win over Seton Hall in 1980.

St. John's took command early as the Redmen turned an 11-8 lead into an 11-point margin with an 8-0 run. Two fast break baskets ended the run with 14:08 left in the first

The Redmen made the game a rout with a 14-2 run to start the second half that turned a 48-32 lead into a 62-34 advantage with 16:24 to

No. 19 Arizona 71, California 70 OT Wayne Womack made six free throws in the last 62 seconds of overtime as the Wildcats held off California in a Pacific-10 game.

1-2) with a career-high 21 points, tied the game at 68, put the seconds remaining and iced the added 10 rebounds



HOUSTON — University of Texas' Joey Wright (12) dives through Louisana State University's Chris Jackson (35) as he goes for the ball in first

half action Tuesday night. Jackson scored 51 points as LSU defeated Texas 124-113.

eight seconds later.

Cal (9-3, 0-1)) tied the score in regulation 63-63 with 58 seconds left on Brian Hendrick's free throw after his layup pulled the Golden Bears within one point.

The win extended Arizona's Womack, who led Arizona (6-2, home-court winning streak to 38,

currently the nation's longest. Hendrick, a 6-foot-8 freshman, Wildcats ahead by one with 24 led all scorers with 23 points and

game with two more free throws Xavier 115, No. 25 Loyola Marymount 113

Jamal Walker scored on a sevenfoot jump shot with two seconds remaining to lift Xavier of Ohio to victory Xavier improved to 8-1, Loyola

fell to 7-3. A free throw by Hank Gathers on

the front end of a 1-and-1 tied the game at 113-113. But Gathers, last year's national scoring leader, missed the second free throw.

Loyola's Tom Peabody came down with the ball, but Xavier's Tyrone Hill took it away and was fouled. Hill missed the free throw, but Derek Strong got the rebound and passed to Walker to set up the game-winner.

points, while Michael Davenport added 18. Strong had 24-rebounds. Loyola's Bo Kimble also had 38 points, while Gathers finished with

SCOREBOARD

Final Top 25

By The Associated Press The Top Twenty Five teams in the final 1989 Associated Press college football poll. with first-place votes in parentheses, season records, total points based on 25-24-23-22-21-20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8 6-5-4-3-2-1 and previous ranking: Record Pts Pvs.

1. Miami, Fla. (39) 11-1-0 1,474 2

2 No	tre Dame (19)	12-1-0	1,452	4
3. Flo	orida St. (2)	10-2-0	1,384	5
4 Col	lorado	11-1-0	1,320	1
5. Ter	nnessee	11-1-0	1,228	8
6. Au	burn	10-2-0	1,161	9
7. Mi	chigan	10-2-0	1,091	3
8 Sot	ithern Cal	9-2-1	1,067	12
9 418	bama	10.2.0	1.029	7
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	braska	10-2-0		
12. Cle		10-2-0	820	14
	kansas	10-2-0	807	10
14. Ho	uston	9-2-0	748	13
15. Per	nn St.	8-3-1	633	18
16. Mi	chigan St.	8-4-0	507	22
	tsburgh	8-3-1	478	23
18. Vir	ginia	10-3-0	455	15
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21. We	st Virginia	8-3-1	260	17
22. Br	st Virginia igham Young	10-3-0	231	19
23 Wa	shington	8-4-0	200	
24. Oh	io St.	8-4-0	154	21
	zona	8-4-0	77	-
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	59, Syracuse 5			
	26, Hawaii 11,			

NBA Standings

Tech 2, N. Carolina St. 2.

All Times EST

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Atlantic	Divis	ion		
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	20	8	.714	
Boston	17	11	.607	3
Philadelphia	15	13	.536	5
Washington	13	16	448	712
New Jersey	8	21	.276	1212
Miami	7	24	.226	1412
Central	Divisi	on		
Chicago	19	9	.679	-
Indiana	19	10	.655	12
Detroit	19	11	.633	1
Atlanta	17	11	.607	2
Milwaukee	15	14	.517	412
Cleveland	1.1	16	.407	712
Orlando	9	21	.300	11
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	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	19	7	.731	-
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San Antonio	19	7	.731	-
Denver	19	10	.655	11/2
Utah	19	10	.655	112
Dallas	16	13	.552	412
Houston	12	18	.400	9
Charlotte	6	20	231	13
Minnesota	6	24	.200	15
Pacific	Divisi	on		
L.A. Lakers	21	6	.778	
Portland	20	10	.667	212
Phoenix	13	13	.500	71/2
Seattle	13	13	.500	71/2
L.A. Clippers	11	16	407	10
	11	17	.393	101/2
Sacramento	7	20	.259	14

Tuesday's Games Washington 110, New Jersey 96 Detroit 115, Orlando 113 Atlanta 113, Milwaukee 107 Phoenix 113, New York 99 Clippers 87, Minnesota 79 Dallas 110, Indiana 106

Golden State 133, Utah 120 Portland 119, Miami 95 Wednesday's Games Washington at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Los Angeles Clippers at Detroit, 7:30 Indiana at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Philadelphia at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Utah at Seattle, 10 p.m. Denver at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30

Thursday's Games Atlanta at New York, 7:30 p.m. Charlotte at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Dallas at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. Miami at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. Denver at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. Friday's Games

Washington at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Indiana at Detroit, 8 p.m. Philadelphia at Dallas, 8 p.m. Orlando at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

WALES CONFERENCE Patrick Division W L TPts GF GA

New Jersey	19	18	4	42	161	159	
Philadelphia	18	17	6	42	148	131	
Washington	18	17	4	40	133	131	
NY Rangers	15	18	7	37	128	131	
NY Islanders	16	21	4	36	140	156	
Pittsburgh	16	20	3	35	159	171	
Adams	Div	isio	n				
Buffalo	23	12	6	52	143	126	
Boston	22	15	3	47	145	123	
Montreal	20	17	5	45	132	121	
Hartford	19	18		40	133	134	
Quebec	7	25	6	20	119	179	
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Chicago	22	15				147
Toronto	19	21	1	39	174	185
Minnesota	18	20	3	39	131	142
St. Louis	16	18	6	38	139	134
Detroit	13	21	6	32	130	154
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Edmonton	-22	12	7	51	164	132
Calgary	17	13	11	45	165	138
Los Angeles	20	16	4	44	183	163
Winnipeg	17	15	5	39	120	129
Vancouver	12	20	8	32	122	143

Boston 5, Pittsburgh 2 New York Islanders 5, Los Angeles 3 Detroit 4, Vancouver 1 New Jersey 5, Buffalo 3 Edmonton 6, St. Louis 4 Philadelphia 4, Calgary 4, tie Wednesday's Games

Quebec at Toronto, 7:30 p.m. Winnipeg at Hartford, 7:35 p.m Washington at New York Rangers, 7:35 Edmonton at Chicago, 8:35 p.m Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Friday's Games

BASEBALL Bedell player development director and Jim Bowden administrative assistant for scouting and development.

National Basketball Association CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Placed Wayne "Tree" Rollins, center, on the injured list. Activated John Morton, guard,

from the injured list

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed Corey Gaines, guard, to a 10-day contract. **Continental Basketball Association** CBA-Suspended Rockford Lightning

Los Angeles Clippers at Boston, 7:30

NHL Standings

All Times EST

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Winnipeg at Boston, 7:35 p.m. Quebec at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Vancouver at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m. New York Rangers at Minnesota, 8:35

Vancouver at Washington, 8:05 p.m Hartford at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

Transactions

BASKETBALL

ORLANDO MAGIC-Activated Morlon Wiley, guard, from the injured list. Placed Jerry Reynolds, guard, on the injured list.

head coach Charley Rosen for eight games and fined him an undisclosed amount of money for his altercation with Cedar Rapids head coach George Whittaker on HOCKEY

National Hockey League NEW JERSEY DEVILS-Recalled Walt Poddubny, forward, and Alexei Kasatonov, defenseman, from Utica of the American Hockey League.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Assigned

Millen, centers, to Flint of the Interna tional Hockey League.
International Hockey League PHOENIX ROADRUNNERS—Acquired Kerry Clark, right wing, from the New York Islanders on a player-loan

COLLEGE ARIZONA-Named Pat Hill offensive line coach and John Baxter kicking coach. CAL POLY-SAN LUIS OBISPO-Fired

Mike Wiltoh, women's head volleyball coach. Named Craig Cummings interim women's head volleyball coach. FRESNO STATE-Named Mike Hill assistant football coach. LAFAYETTE-Named Eve Atkinson athletic director

MIAMI, OHIO-Named Tim Carras defensive coordinator; Frank Kurth offensive tackles and tight ends coach; and Kevin Wilson offensive line coach. OREGON STATE-Announced that Tim Hundley, defensive coordinator, has resigned to become defensive coordinator

OTTERBEIN-Announced that James Bradley, basketball guard, has enrolled and joined the basketball team after transferring from Ohio St.
PRATT—Fired Michael Blake, soccer

at Utah.

coach. Announced the resignations of Steve Ledly, track coach; Mike Green, assistant basketball coach, and Cyri Singh, assistant soccer coach. Named George Brome tennis coach, Alicia Moss interim head track coach and Ray Haskins interim assistant haskethall coach WISCONSIN-Named Dan McCarney

football defensive coordinator and Bernie Wyatt assistant football coach.

College Hoops EAST

Drexel 86, Long Island U. 76 Furman 74, Maine 63 Georgetown 83, Boston College 53 Harvard 80, Fairfield 77, OT Iona 82, Gonzaga 71 Seton Hall 67, Villanova 64 St. Francis, NY 76, Brooklyn Col. 69 St. Francis, Pa. 97, Youngstown St. 85 St. John's 93, Connecticut 62 SOUTH Coll. of Charleston 64, Brown 63

Columbus 76, Tuskegee 65 Florida Atlantic 90, Merrimack 81 Florida St. 78, South Alabama 75 Georgia Tech 86, Marist 77 Marshall 86, Charleston, W.Va. 62 Mississippi 75, Florida 60 Mississippi Col. 75, Ark.-Pine Bluff 65 New Orleans 61. Samford 49 Rollins 90, Ill. Benedictine 80 SW Louisiana 100, Tn. Chattanooga 84 Tennessee Tech 102, Freed-Hardeman 63 Valparaiso 91, Fla. International 69 Virginia Union 105, Adelphi 68 MIDWEST

Bradley 80, Loyola, Ill. 59

238 and Jerald Burgess, 596; hi hdep game and series (woman) Patti Zeigler, 245 and

Drake 76, Prairie View 74 E. Michigan 109, Colorado 86 Kansas St. 75, W. Kentucky 51 Luther 73, Hamline 57 Missouri 84. Austin Peav 48 Nebraska Weslyn 85, Bethany, Kan. 77 Ohio Dominican 74, Lake Erie 60 SE Missouri 77. Christian Brothers 58 St. Mary's, Mich. 53, St. Xavier 50 Xavier, Ohio 115, Loyola Marymount 113

SOUTHWEST Arkansas St. 80, Morgan St. 64 LSU 124, Texas 113 SW Texas St. 81, Hardin-Simmons 78, OT

FAR WEST Arizona 71. California 70. OT E. New Mexico 85, W. New Mexico 73 Fort Lewis 87, Colo. Colo. Springs 48 Long Beach St. 81. Pacific U. 75 Monmouth, N.J. 56, Pepperdine 54 Mount St. Mary's, Md. 69, Santa Clara 62 New Mexico St. 71, Fresno St. 69 Oregon Tech 98, Chico St. 95 Portland 68, Air Force 65 RPI 67. Regis 59 Martin's 84, Concordia, Ore. 76 St. Mary's, Cal. 91, Penn 86 Texas A&I 94, Fresno Pacific 75

UC Santa Barbara 82, San Jose St. 61 Utah St. 80, UC Irvine 70 TOURNAMENTS

Freeport Sunshine Shootout High Point 89, St. Mary's, Md. 69 Gator Classic First Round

Allegheny 93, Bethany, W. Va. 69 Edinboro 82. Penn St.-Behrend 59 Great Bahamas Goombay Shootout First Round Defiance 81, Doane 70

Bowling

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS — 1st National over Wilson Auto Elec., 6-2; Texas Highway Maint. over A to Z Welding, 6-2; Tune Insurance over Universal Construction, 8-0; Tucker Construction over Who Know's Me. 6-2: Coor's over Perry's Pumping, 6-2; hi game and series Harold L. Aberegg, 254 and Wacey G. Daniel, 619; hi team game and series Tucker Construction, 1062 and 3005. STANDINGS - Coor's, 95-49; 1st na tional, 93-51: Texas Highway Maint, 82-62: Universal Construction, 80-64, Perry's Pumping, 72-72; Who Know's Me, 70-74; Tucker Construction, 67-77; Tune In surance, 65-79; Wilson Auto Elec., 62-74; A to Z Welding, 56-80.

MENS MAJOR BOWLING RESULTS Snap On Tools over Moss Creek Lake, 8-0; Parks Conv. Center over L.G. Nix Dirt Co., 8-0; Oil Patch Trash over Parks Ins. Agency, 8-0; Big Spring Music Co. over Coca Cola, 6-2; O'Daniel Trucking over Southwest Coca Cola, 6-2; Big Spring Instruments split Hagen T.V. Repair, 4-4; hi game and series Tom Davis, 268 and 748; high team game and series Big Spring Music, 1079 and 3115. STANDINGS — Snap On Tools, 88-48; Parks Conv. Center, 86-50; Coca Cola, 82-54; B.S.L., 80-56; Southwest Coca Cola, 72-64; O'Daniel Trucking, 71-65; Parks Ins Agency, 70-66; L.G. Nix Dirt Co., 68-68; B.S. Music Co., 52-84; Moss Creek Lake, 52-84; Oil Patch Trash, 52-84; Hagen T.V Repair, 43-93.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO RESULTS - Slow Starters over Big Spr ing Auto Glass, 8-0; McD's over Rowland Real Estate, 8-0: Willies Weebles over B & C Auto, 6-2; Rob & Sons bowled unopposed; Do's Fiesta bowled unopposed; Security State Bank postponed; Big Spring Music postponed; Loan Stars postponed; hi sc. game and series (man) Bill Bodin, 200 and Jackie Lecroy, 544; hi sc. game and series (woman) Patti Zeigler, 219 and 525; hi hdcp game and series (man) Bill Bodin,

603; hi sc. team game and series Willies

Weebles, 521 and Big Spring Auto Glass, 1462; hi hdcp team game and series Willies Weebles, 621 and 1759.

STANDINGS — Big Spring Music postponed), 92-30; Big Spring Auto Glass, 6-46; Security State Bank (postoned), 84-44; Mc D's, 78-58; Loan Stars (postponed), 76-52; Slow Starters, 66-62; Willies Weebles, 62-64; Rob & Sons (unopposed), 60-60; B & C Auto, 58-78; Don's Fiesta (unopposed), 48-78; Rowland Real Estate,

GUYS & DOLLS

RESULTS - Photo Magic Studio over Arrow Refrigeration Co., 8-0; Andrews Transport over Welcome Inn, 8-0; Parks Oil Co. over Van's Well Service, Inc., 6-2; Strikers over Pinkies, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (man) Chester Coffman, 209 and Roy Osborne, 569; hi sc. game and series (woman) Pauline Fulesday, 203 and 503; hi hdcp game and series (man) Chester Coffman, 245 and Roy Osborne, 629; hi hdcp woman) Pauline Fulesday, 239 and Lockie Schooling, 652; hi sc. team game and series Andrews Transport, 686 and 1924; hi hdcp team game and series An-

drews Transport, 836 and 2374. 30-48. Pinkie's, 75-53. Strikers, 72-56; Parks Oil Co., 70-58; Arrow Refrigeration Co. 64-64: Welcome Inn. 62-66: Photo-Magic Studio, 45-83; Van's Well Service, Inc. 44-84

Area hoops

Klondike

Borden Co. Jayton Leading scorers - Borden: Amy Lewis 14, Lisha Sternadel 10; Jayton: Ferguson 16,

Brown 11. BOYS 7 12 12 8 **- 39** Borden Co. 14 17 14 23 - 68 Jayton Leading scorers — Borden: Jimmy Rios 18, Cole Vestal 17; Jayton: Skelton 22, Daniels 18; Records - Borden 6-8; Jayton GIRLS

Loop Leading scorers Klondike: Rodriguez Turner 10; Loop: Halbrooks 12, Jones 12: Records — Klondike 4-13, Loop 8-7. BOYS 8 6 8 19 - 41 Klondike 12 10 14 10 - 46

Loop Leading scorers - Klondike: Corbett Foster 19, Andy Guerra 10; Loop: Medlin 17. Crow 13: Records - Klondike 4-12,

GIRLS 6 10 19 - 36Wilson Sands 10 14 14 7 50 Leading scorers — Sands: Staggs 18, Schuelke 11; Wilson: Morales 12; Records

BOYS

SANDS (93) - Albert Franco 8 1 19; Eric Herm 3 3 9; Jay Johnston 7 3 21; Kris Nichols 3 2 9; Bill Grigg 2 3 7; Charles Rhodes 1 0 2; Adrian Zarate 1 3 5; Patrick Nichols 1 0 2; Pank Grigg 4 3 11; Felix Rodriguez 3 2 8; totals 33 20 93. WILSON (38) - Vasquez 1 0 2; Rios 2 0 4; Sandoval 2 0 4; mendez 1 6 8; Brown 7 0 14; Villareal 1 3 6: totals 14 9 38.

SCORE BY QAURTERS Wilson RECORDS — Sands (12-2) Wilson (3-9). GIRLS

GRADY (53) - L. Romine 5 0 10; S.

McMorries 6 2 15; Adkisson 4 5 13; Madison 408; Wells 215; M. Romine 102; totals 22 STERLING CITY (56) - Allen 1 0 2 Kearney 146; Wright 204, Bearden 113; Frizzell 419; Glass 339; Smith 9223;

SCORE BY QUARTERS: 13 16 10 11 3 - 53 11 18 12 9 6 - 56 Grady Sterling Three-point goals - McMorries, Smith 3; Record - Grady 11-3. BOYS

GRADY (59) - D. White 1 0 2; Garza 2 2 6;

Valle 1 1 3; Robertson 2 0 4; Glaze 10 0 20;

Hill led the Musketeers with 38

Terrell 10 3 24; totals 26 6 59. STERLING CITY (45) - Glass 1 0 2 Gaitan 102; Guiterrez 102; Raynor 113

Johnson 2 0 4; Clark 2 2 6; Stewart 3 0 9 Lujan 6 2 17; 17 5 45. SCORE BY QUARTERS Sterling Three-point goals — Terrell, Stewart 3, Lu jan 3; Record — Grady 9-3. GIRLS

COLORADO CITY (46) - Munoz 3 0 6; Bridgeport 5 0 10; Ritchey 3 0 6; Redwine 1 0 3; Rivera 3 3 9; Chitsey 3 0 6; Hoover 1 0 2; Bridgeport 0 4 4; totals 19 7 46. FORSAN (52) — Hillger 2 1 5; Stockwell 2 2 6; Crowder 2 0 4; Mitchell 2 6 10; Roberson 3 0 6; Evans 2 2 6; Gerstenberger 0 1 1 Sims 5 4 14; totals 18 16 52.

SCORE BY QUARTERS: 8 9 10 19 46 7 21 9 15 - 52 C-City Forsan Three-point goals - Redwine; Records -Forsan 11-6; JV score - Forsan 35, C-City

BOYS COLORADO CITY (63) — Monroe 5 7 17; Green 8 4 20; Ausbie 4 0 8; Hoover 6 0 12 Iglehart 3 0 6; totals 26 11 63

vewton 9 0 19, Martin 2 0 4, Wooten 1 0 2 Hinkle 7 0 14: Conaway 1 2 4; totals 31 3 71. SCORE BY QUARTERS: C-City 16 26 12 9 - 63 Forsan 15 17 20 19 - 71 Three-point goals - East 3, Newton: Records — Forsan 12-5; JV game — For san 52, C-City 32.

GIRLS COAHOMA (27) - Williams 7; Anderson 4; Gee 6; Wilborn 6; Walling 4; totals WALL (59) - Ullrich 6; Beasley 8; Jansa 8; Johnson 12; Multer 25; totals 26-7-59.

SCORE BY QUARTERS Coahoma 20 14 12 13 - 59 Wall Three-point goals — Gee 2; Records — Coahoma 15-4, Wall 16-2; JV game — Wall 21. Coahoma 28.

NBA Boxes

At Landover, Md. NEW JERSEY (96)

Hinson 2-8 4-4 8, Morris 4-12 2-2 10, Carroll 0-2 0-0 0, Conner 3-6 0-0 6, Hopson 2-7 0-0 Bowie 4-9 6-6 14, Short 8-15 2-2 18, Blaylock 4-12 1-2 9, Shackleford 6-11 2-2 14. Jackson 3-7 2-2 8, Haley 2-4 0-0 4, Bundy 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 38-94 20-22 96. WASHINGTON (110) King 8-11 4-4 20. Turpin 7-11 0-0 14. Jones

1-2 2-2 4, Malone 10-20 3-4 23, Walker 4-6 0-0 3, Grant 4-8 0-0 8, Eackles 4-7 2-4 10, Alarie 5-9 2-2 12. Colter 1-1 2-2 4. Hammonds 3-7 0-0 6 Horton 0-0 1-2 1 Roth 0-1 0-0 0 Totals 47-83 16-20 110. New Jersey Washington 35.24.29.22-110 3-Point goals—New Jersey 0-2 (Blaylock 0-1, Jackson 0-1), Washington 0-1 (Eackles 0-1). Fouled out-None. Rebounds-New

Jersey 47 (Shackleford 12), Washington 51

(Walker 8). Assists-New Jersey 17

(Blaylock 7), Washington 31 (Walker 9)

Total fouls-New Jersey 18, Washington At Orlando, Fla.

DETROIT (115) Edwards 8-14 5-5 21, Aguirre 3-10 5-5 11, Laimbeer 10-17 6-7 26, Dumars 6-15 7-8 19, Thomas 2-12 4-6 8, Johnson 3-6 5-6 11, Rodman 3-3 4-6 10, Salley 2-4 0-2 4. Henderson 2-2 0-0 5. Totals 39-83 36-45 115

Catledge 8-20 4-4 20, Smith 10-19 7-8 28, Acres 0-4 2-2 2, Vincent 4-13 3-3 11, Theus 10-19 5-5 26, Green 4-8 1-1 9, Anderson 5-13 3-5 13, Turner 0-0 0-0 0, Skiles 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 43-98 25-28 113.

25 27 33 30-115

. 20 . 28 . 30 . 35-113 Orlando 3-Point goals Clenderson 1-1, Edwards 0-1, Laimbeer 0-1, Johnson 0-1), Orlando 2-3 (Smith 1-1, Theus 1-1, Anderson 0-1). Fouled out-None. bounds-Detroit 60 (Rodman 8), Orlando 51 (Calledge, Green II). Assists Detroit 21 (Dumars 7), Orlando 22 (Vincent 6)

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Names in the news

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Chemists B. Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann, who concocted a controversial cold fusion experiment in a kitchen, are at it again.

This time, the results won't be questioned. Neither will they be the subject of a new race to harness the power of the sun and stars.

Pons and Fleischmann, who earlier this year focked the scientific community with claims they'd achieved a sustained fusion reaction in a flask, annually turn their attention from laboratory research to the kitchen.

The menu at their holiday open house this year consisted of nearly 60 different foods and beverages.

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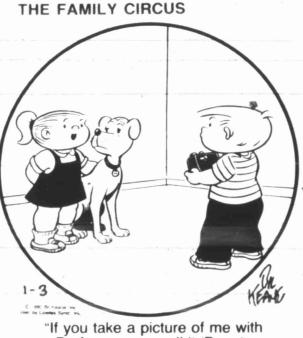
DALLAS (AP) — Country music star Clint Black said he got the audience at Carnegie Hall in New York to loosen up at a recent concert, but there was one small snag. The crowd at the stately concert

hall seemed to enjoy his singing and made it seem "like Austin on a Saturday night," he said.

One man even left a note on the window of his private bus that was parked on the street just outside Carnegie Hall. It read: "Yo, Clint, loved the show. One problem though: The man

was a city policeman, and he also left behind a ticket for illegal parking, Black told The Dallas Morning News in an interview published Friday

Black is the first country male artist in 15 years to have his debut single reach the No. 1 spot. His third single, "Nobody's Home," was released in November.



Barfy, you can call it 'Beauty and the Beast."

Jeanne Dixon's **Horoscope**

THURSDAY,

JANUARY 4, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: inventor Louis Braille, first U.S.-born saint Mother Elizabeth Seton, actress Dyan Cannon, boxer Floyd Patterson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Show more initiative and you will beat out your competitors. Romantic vibrations are strong. Your desire to show your feelings knows no bounds. Exercise restraint.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Listen to your strong inner voice and you cannot miss. Stress is reduced by the arrival of an overdue check. Your mate or partner has a surprise in store for you. Be creative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Use this quiet day to catch up on business 'chores you have been postponing. Answer mail and return phone calls. Something new and different will turn your life around. Keep your eyes

open.







CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do

not go overboard in the self-indul-

gence department. The business pic-

ture is brighter. Come down out of

the clouds and a romantic relation-

seems more demanding now. Elimi-

nate outmoded methods. Time-sav-

ing fax machines and computers let

you make better use of office person-

nel. Study stock market tips carefully

not put all your eggs into one basket.

Research all the angles before mak-

ing new investments. Your profes-

sional relationships will be in the

spotlight for the next few days. Use

fortune will be yours when you fi-

nally make an important decision.

Adverse influences disappear; you

draw closer to your loved ones.

Cooperation is easier to obtain when

You win respect when you wield

your authority without abusing it. If

you feel uncomfortable about a fam-

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov: 21):

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Work

ship will grow more meaningful.



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romantic interlude clarifies your

21): Seize an opportunity to boost

your financial fortunes. Sensitive

matters require you to keep your lips

sealed. You will understand the wis-

dom of discretion very soon. A child

. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

An unexpected visit by a member of

the opposite sex could upset your

romantic partner. Welcome a unique

opportunity to upgrade joint invest-

ments. Keep a close eye on the over-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Do not expect too much today and

you will not be disappointed. Coop-

erative ventures begin to pay off in

hard cash. A family member offers

encouragement when you have

you have the urge to change resi-

dences or jobs, begin a systematic

campaign. Update your resume. Get

in touch with former employers who

can help you. Self-improvement

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If

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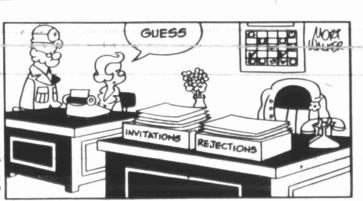


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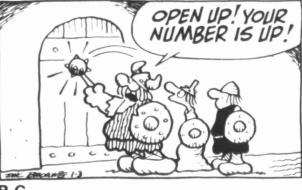


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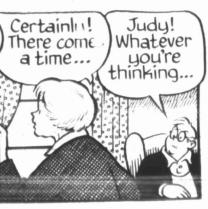






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Pecans are of good quality

By DON RICHARDSON County Extension Agent

The 1989 West Texas Regional Pecan Show was the best ever. Pecan quality was very good despite difficult growing conditions. Due to the recent weather conditions the number of Howard County exhibitors was down but Lee Freeze topped Howard County's entries in the Mahan division with a second place entry. Andrew Wilson captured a third place in the Variety Seedling division. Congratulations to these and the other exhibitors from Howard County. This is a reflection of a lot of hard work and good management practices done at home throughout the year. Garden

checklist for winter: • Place orders for seeds this month so you will have them available when you are ready to plant. By ordering early, you will be certain of getting the varieties vou want.

• In our area planting is often delayed until February or early March for trees and shrubs Continue to set out hardy bed-

ding plants such as pansies, violas, stock, snapdragons, and dianthus. Don't forget to mulch them. Prepare beds and individual holes for planting in January and

February. Use composted manure, pine bark, and similar materials mixed with existing soil. Protect your lawn from excessive winter damage by pro-

periods Plant those spring flowering bulbs if you haven't already done

viding irrigation during dry

 Prolong the life of Christmas gift plants by providing proper care. Check to see if the pot wrap has plugged up the bottom drainage. Don't overwater. Keep out of drafts from heating vents and opening doorways. Fertilizer is seldom needed the first few

 Take advantage of good weather to prepare garden beds for spring planting. Work in any needed organic matter and have beds ready to plant when needed.

 Don't forget those tulip bulbs in the refrigerator. They can be planted any time this month if they have received 60 or more days of

 Want to start cuttings of your favorite Christmas cactus? As soon as it has finished blooming, select a cutting with four or five joints, break or cut it off and insert the basal end into a pot of moderately moist soil Place it in a

area. The cuttings should be



rooted within three to four weeks • Don't spare the pruning shears when transplanting bare-rooted wood plants. Cut the top back at least 1/3 to 1/2 to compensate for the roots lost when digging the plant.

• Take advantage of bad weather and holiday time to study seed and nursery catalogs as well as good gardening books.

Recycle Christmas trees:

After Christmas, don't make your last gift one that goes to the dump. Instead of throwing your Christmas tree away, figure out a way to recycle it to benefit the environment and save space in landfills. Many communities, faced with limited room in their landfills, are collecting trees and shredding them for use year round as mulches and soil stabilizers. The idea makes perfect sense.

One Christmas tree occupies the same amount of landfill space that eight shredded trees would. And if shredded trees are used in landscaping, that's better yet because they don't wind up in the landfill at all. A project like this saves a tremendous amount of landfill space. For example a city of about 70,000 people saved 1,000 cubic yards of landfill space last year. That's equivalent to over 160 dumptruck loads. Along the Texas coastal area, 4-H club members will be collecting trees to use as sand dune stabilizers

Christmas trees have been successfully used along beaches to rebuild dunes, which serve as barriers to the sea surges created by hurricanes and storms. The dunes protect the inland property fromcontamination by salt water. The fragrant foliage of Christmas trees can be stripped from the branches and snipped into small pieces for potpourri. Branches can be used in floral arrangements. To restore the fragrance, add a little oil of cedar or pine.

A Christmas tree standing in the garden or backyard could serve as a bird sanctuary during winter. Orange slices can be used to attract birds seeking shelter. Trees stacked to form brush piles at the edge of a field or forest can provide shelter for such small animals as rabbits and birds. Another option is

ares for fish in small lakes.



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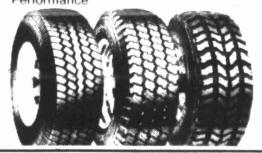
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Budget talks dominated 1989 for city of Big Spring

By RUTH COCHRAN Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring City Council started 1989 where it seemed to spend most of its time talking about the budget.

The council, which then was headed by Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize and included Councilman

City of Big Spring

Year in review

D.W. Overman, made revisions to its 1988-89 budget and spent several meetings extalling the virtues of

"buy at home." Things heated up in March when Mize decided to seek a second term, facing challenger Maxwell Green. Overman bowed out of city government and Tim Blackshear found himself running unopposed

for Overman's seat on the council. The council's attention switched from elections to prisons later in the month when the group gave tentative approval to continue negotiation with U.S. government officials for a federal prison/detention center.

The city eventually signed a contract with Mid-Tex Dentention Centers to lease the detention center, established in June in the former Homestead Inn on In-

In April, Mize surprised the city and the state when he and Big Spring State Hospital Supervisor Robert Von Rosenberg helped blow to the community, which had

the city's side. The pair helped the

city and the state renegotiate revi-

sion of a long-standing contract

between the two to provide water to

The 50 year-old contract allowed

the hospital to purchase water

forever. The new contract

negotiated viable rates for water

and waste water; it also pledged

that the city would make certain

improvements to the hospital's

Mize's elation was shortlived - a

month later he was defeated in city

elections by No Tax Max. The new

mayor promptly leaped into city

politics, throwing his support

behind the city's and Howard

County's second attempt to secure

The prison effort, which produc-

ed a surprisingly coordinated ef-

fort between the city and county

water and waste water system.

from the city at a fixed rate -

the state hospital.

a state prison.

prison officials passed up Big Spring/Howard County in favor of bare-bones \$16 million budget. Abilene. The choice was a crushing remove a long-festering thorn from offered the state an almost incredi- despite the wishes of the over-

the two to provide water to the state hospital.

The city turned to more pressing

problems in June when the council

gave tentative approval to a flood

relief plan for Beals Creek. The \$5

million project, to be done in con-

junction with the U.S. Army Corps

of Engineers, is expected to relieve

chronic flood conditions along the

The council continued to pledge

its support for the project

throughout the remainder of the

year, but the final half of 1989 was

taken up almost entirely with that

and sometimes cussed as they

scrutinized the budget line by line

for what seemed like months on

Depending on their mood, they

added programs and equipment to

the police and fire departments

then cut those a week later - then

added them again before finally

Council members fought, fussed

dreaded animal: the budget.

ble incentives package.

eventually fizzled when state cutting them. The council, on a 4-3 vote, eventually made due with a

Green ramrodded a tiny 3-cent tax increase through the council

whelming majority of citizens who

The issue was so divisive that one

councilwoman's daughter,

Michelle DeAnda, felt compelled to

attempt a recall election for Green

because he wasn't providing ade-

quate funds for the police and fire-

As DeAnda began collecting

signatures, ugly insinuations and

rumors sped throught the city

Rumors asserted that Coun-

cilwoman Pat DeAnda had put her

daughter up to it. Others were sure

that city management had en-

It became a moot point when city

officials realized Michelle

DeAnda's petitions were invalid

because they had not required her

to gather some necessary informa-

tion from those who signed. Pat

DeAnda took matters into her own

hands by filing the next application

for a recall election against Green.

couraged Michelle DeAnda.

flooded the council chambers.

departments.

The councilwoman rounded up help and began going door-to-door for signatures. More ugly accusations were spread as some city workers said they were actively discouraged from signing the

In April, Mayor Cotton Mize surprised the city and the state when he and Big Spring State Hospital Supervisor Robert Von Rosenberg helped remove a long-festering thorn from the city's side. The pair helped the ci-

ty and the state renegotiate revision of a long:standing contract between

petitions. Meanwhile, a Big Spring woman attempted to file an application for a petition against DeAnda, but her

effort failed as she didn't live in

DeAnda's district. Eventually, DeAnda's effort failed too, as she claimed to have fallen about 200 signatures short of the necessary 900. Her campaign wasn't without a price though. DeAnda said she received hatemail centered mostly on her Hispanic heritage.

With the recall petitions finally resigned to the trash bin, the City Council again turned to money matters. Rural/Metro Corporation, the private ambulance company serving the city and county, asked for a 25 percent increase in its annual subsidy, as well as rate

The service eventually got its rate increases, but the council would approve only a small portion

of the subsidy increase Rural/Metro pledged to continue operating in Big Spring despite the losses it claimed it was sustaining. In October, it was money,

money, more money - but where do we find it? The City Council began planning bond elections and a sales tax increase election as the city searched for revenues to meet the pressing demands of deteriorating streets and water systems, as well as underfunded police and fire departments. Things took an exciting turn

down at the police department in mid December. After a year of drug bust after drug bust - including the department's first for the drug crack and other accomplishments, the department added one blot to its record. An 18-year-old prisoner being

held for questioning managed to run out the front doors of the station. The man, Juan Hagen Samora, was caught about 24 hours later, but not before he taunted and teased the police department about his escape

The council managed to end the year quietly, actually finding some money for the city coffers. The council considered refinancing some old bonds but decided to hold off. Meanwhile, in the waning days of 1989, they passed an emergency measure allowing them to collect taxes on certain properties otherwise exempted. The prompt action prevented the gity from losing more than \$55,000 in 1990.

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Lady Steers

quarter doomed the Big Spring Lady Steers, as they dropped a 49-41 decision to the Abernathy Lady Antelopes in the consolation finals of the Caprock Holiday Tournament here Saturday.

Big Spring led, 36-34, heading into the final quarter, but was outscored, 15-5 in the final eight minutes. The loss drops the Lady Steers' season record to 13-6.

Sophomore post player Tevayan Russell led the Lady Steers with 20 points, while Peggy Smith, Gisila Spears and Jennifer Hendleman added six points apiece. Abernathy, now 12-7 for the season, way led by Marci Ryan and Tiffany Pope, who scored 12 and 11 points, respectively.

ABERNATHY (49) - Kester 1 1-3 3: Mouser 0 3-43; Ater 2 0-0 4; Martin 2 1-3 5; Wesley 2-0-25; Prather 0-0-00; Ryan 5-2-2-12; Kemp 2-0-0-6; Pope 4-3-4-11; totals 18 10-18 49. BIG SPRING (41) - Stephanie Smith 0

1-2 1; Peggy Smith 2 2-2 6; Jennifer Hendleman 2 2-2 6; Tevayan Russell 7 6-7 20; Gisila Spears 3 0-0 6; Amber Fannin 1 0-0 2; totals 15 11-13 41. Three-point goals — Kemp 2, Wesley, Total fouls — Abernathy 13, Big Spring 16: Fouled out — Spears.
Big Spring 49, Lubbock 38

LUBBOCK — The Lady Steers qualified for the consolation finals by downing the Lubbock Lady Westerners, 49-38, Saturday morning.

As she did later in the day, Russell was the leading scorer for Big Spring, tallying 26 points. Hendleman added 10 points and Spears nine for the Lady Steers.

Lubbock, which fell to 9-10 with the loss, was led by Catina Flournoy, who scored 11 points.

Big Spring 72, Brownfield 60 LUBBOCK — The Lady Steers rebounded from a loss earlier in the day to down the Brownfield Lady Cubs, 72-60, in the consolation quarterfinals Friday evening.

Four Lady Steers scored in double figures in the win, which raised Big Spring's record to 12-5. Peggy Smith led the way with 18 points, followed by Jennifer Hendleman with 16 and Stephanie Smith and Tevavan Russell with 15 points apiece.

Brownfield, which dropped to 8-9 with the loss, was led by Tina Cosper and Charla Durham with 15 points apiece, and Tiffany Hardan, who tallied 11 points.

The Lady Steers trailed at the half, 31-27, but outscored Brownfield 45-29 in the last 16 minutes to secure the win. which put them in the consola-

Saturday morning. BIG SPRING (72) - Stephanie Smith 4 7-8 15; Peggy Smith 7 0-0 18; Jennifer Hendleman 7 2-5 16; Shawn Settles 0 0-2 ; Tevayan Russell 3 9-10 15; Gisila Spears 2 3-4 7: Amber Fannin 0 1-4 1:

BROWNFIELD (60) - Cottrell 0 3-4 3: Gonzales 0 1-2 1; Cosper 5 4-7 15: Durham 4 6-9 15; Tyler 2 2-2 6; Fitzgerald 3 3-3 9; Harlan 3 5-6 11; totals 17 24-33 60. SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Big Spring 15 12 21 24 - 72 **Brownfield** 11 20 15 14 - 60 Three-point goals Smith 4, Cosper. Durham: Total fouls - Big Spring 25, Brownfield 19, Fouled out

Canvon 63, Big Spring 39 LUBBOCK — The Lady Steers couldn't find their shooting

touch in the first half, and ended up dropping a 63-39 decision to Canyon in the second round of the tournament Friday morning. Big Spring scored only 11

points in the first half and found itself trailing by 20 at the half, 31-11. The second half was played pretty much on even terms, but Canyon's first half lead was insurmountable. "They were real physical, and

we were real physical, but the fouls were called on us," said Big Spring's coach George Martin. Big Spring went to the line 15 times, compared to 30 times for Canvon.

Big Spring, 11-5 with the loss, was led by senior guard Stephanie Smith and junior forward Hendleman, who scored 12 points each. Canyon's Maggie Roe led all scorers with 19.

BIG SPRING (39) — Stephanie Smith 3 2 12; Jennifer Hendleman 3 6 12; Shawn Settles 1 0 2: Tevevan Russell 2 0 4: Gisila Spears 3 1 7; Amber Fannin 1 0 2; totals 13 9-15 39.

CANYON (63) - Sharlyn Richwell 5 2 14; Stephanie Cotter 204; Angie Butler 1 2 4; Annie Taylor 1 3 5; Maggie Roe 6 7 19; Heather Gerald 3 5 11; Tucek 0 2 2; Billi Wearvein 0 4 4; totals 19 25-30 63.

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DEAR READERS: My New Year's column has become an annual tradition since 1973. These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholics Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of my own:

Just for today I will live through this day only, and not set farreaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 24 hours that would appall me if I felt I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will correct those things that I can correct and accept those things I cannot correct.

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Just for today I will have a quiet half-hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and get a better perspective on my life.

Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility

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Former Big Spring police officer convicted

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - The 118th District Court didn't see as many civil and criminal cases in 1989 as the previous year, but it was still a busy year by all accounts.

In mid-November, trial began for a former Big Spring police officer charged with voluntary manslaughter in connection with the shooting death of his wife. After nearly a week of testimony, former officer Dennis Dunn was found guilty by a district court jury of manslaughter and sentenced to 16 years in prison.

Dunn's father accused the Herald and the district attorney's office of being biased against Dunn because he had been a police officer until his dismissal after being arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Dunn had argued in court that he loved his wife and that her shooting in April 1988 was a tragic accident. trict Attorney Rick Hamby charged Dunn was a "bad cop"

who thought he could get away with murder.

Shooting victim Carlye Dunn's family seemed pleased with the jury's guilty verdict. "We just decided to let God prevail on this, it just hurt us so bad. Now maybe we can go on with our lives again," Mrs. Dunn's father, Jimmy Gatlin

Dunn is currently serving the 16-year sentence in the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville.

In other major events in the district court in 1989:

• In February, a \$1.7 million suit against the city was tried in 118th District Court.

Ten individuals and businesses sued the city for losses they suffered Aug. 30, 1986, when heavy rains and a partial breach in the Comanche Lake Dam flooded some low-lying southern sections of the city. The plaintiffs charged flooding was due to negligence by the city, while officials claimed the flood was an act of God.

After about two weeks of conflicting testimony about the cause of the flood that damaged homes and businesses, jurors were unable to reach a verdict in the case and it ended in a mistrial. Plans were in the works to

change the location of the next trial when the case was secretly settled

out of court. The Herald learned about the secret settlement in October after learning 118th District Court Judge James Gregg had disposed of the case.

The Herald obtained details of the settlement under the state Open Records Act.

• In May, a suit was filed against an unidentified priest at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church by an also unidentified married couple. The couple, referred to only as "A" and "B" charge that the priest, known in the suit as "X," was responsible for destroying the couple's marriage by at-

tempting to seduce the wife. The suit charges that the priest took advantage of a special relationship he had with the woman because he'was counseling her at the time.

Judge Gregg said recently that there have been no new developments in the case and he will probably dispose of the case sometime after the beginning of

the new year. Convicted murderer Pamela Newton pleaded guilty to murder in May in a plea-bargained agreement and was sentenced to 48 years

Newton was one of four people initially charged in connection with the death of long-time radio personality C. Vance Kimble, victim of a shotgun blast to the chest. Kimble's death was apparently

part of a burglary, and several items including two vehicles were discovered missing by authorities. The Newtons and Michael Hodnett, also indicted for capital murder, were arrested in New Orleans, La., after Pamela Newton allegedly attempted to use one of Kimble's credit cards. The three were later extradited to Howard

County. A fourth man was also extradited from Florida but charges were dropped against that person. The Herald subsequently learned the county spent more than \$96,000 on Newton for her incarceration, 24-hour matron service and attorneys fees during her 415-day

stay in county jail. And Newton's brother, Patrick Newton, pleaded guilty in October to burglary of a habitation and was sentenced to 25 years in prison. Patrick Newton was initially indicted on a charge of capital

BIG SPRING — Dennis Dunn hides his face as he goes to court, charged in the killing of his wife.

• 118th District Court jury con-

victed and sentenced Willie Dearing, a man whose age and place of origin were never fully determined, to 18 years in prison in connection with the sexual assault of a local woman. Assistant District Attorney William Dupree, speaking about the sentence, said at the time that the jury's decision reflects the attitude, "our community will not stand for this. Dearing is currently serving his

sentence in the TDCJ in Huntsville. Dearing has appealed his conviction; no response has been issued from the Court of Appeals in Eastland. • Convicted murderer Frankie

Hernandez was denied his appeal in October for a new trial after his conviction in 118th District Court. The Court of Appeals in Eastland affirmed the district court's ruling after rejecting each of the defendant's grounds for a new trail. Hernandez is currently in state

prison serving a 50 year sentence his for part in the murder of Grand Prarie resident Noe Perez

• Leslye Schulze — found guilty in July in county court of 10 misdemeanor counts, including resisting arrest and fleeing to elude after leading police on a 28 minute chase through the city — resurfaced in the news when she was charged murder. He is currently serving his and pleaded guilty to felony

criminal mischief in connection with the Sept. 22 fire that destroyed a downtown office. Prosecutor Dupree said it did not

appear Shulze — who apparently lived in a converted apartment building - was guilty of arson, but said she could still be held responsible for her part in starting the

The blaze apparently began after Shulze threw several things at her boyfriend, including a Coleman lantern, which apparently started the fire after striking a wall, Dupree said.

Shulze was sentenced to 10 years probation and ordered to pay \$100,000 in restitution.

 And personnel in the district attorney's office made news of their own without appearing in district court. District Attorney Rick Hamby was charged and pleaded no contest in municipal court to a charge of assault by threat in April.

after then-Movies Four Theatre Manager Stan Feaster charged Hamby had told the theatre manager he would beat him up.

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Hamby, in a Herald interview, agreed he made the threat because he believes Feaster made Hamby's son the object of public ridicule Hamby's 13-year-old son was attending a show at the time, but other details about the incident are sketchy Hamby was fined \$50.

 And Assistant District Attorney Dupree also made the news in February when his federal court date was set in a lawsuit against local Department of Public Safety. Dupree was stopped in May 1987

by a local trooper and charged with driving while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance - despite Dupree's insistance they were vitamin pills. Laboratory tests eventually confirmed the pills were, in fact, vitamin pills and the charges were dismissed.

Dupree and his wife then sued the trooper and THP Department Sgt. Frank Woodall, alleging that the charges resulted in libel and slander against the assistant district attorney. Dupree did not seek specific monetary compensation but filed for punitive damages.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward decided the case in March, but the U.S. district court's decision was sealed, preventing details from being known to the

Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society, located at 4200 Wasson, has many cats and dogs available for adoption, including the following:

Tar Baby, black dachshund-mix female, spayed; Gigi, a fluffy tan collie-mix female, spayed;

Bear, a short-haired German shepherd-mix female, spayed; Samatha, an old English sheep dog, spayed; Penny, an Australian shepherd/springer spaniel mix,

female, spayed; R.C., a boxer-mix female, spayed; Mandy, a border collie-mix

female, spayed; Lady, pretty-much collie,

female, spayed; Jackel, an Australian shepherd-

mix, unusual color, male,

Jake, a bird dog who would be a great family pet, male, neutered.

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Tidbits



BY LEA WHITEHEAD Statt Writer

A relative of several local residents was featured recently on TV's "Entertainment Tonight."

Randy Fuller, cousin of Sherry Wegner and nephew of J.H. and Mattie Fuller, was recalling his

was guitarist with the Bobby Fuller Four. The life and times of **Bobby** Fuller is the basis of a movie in which Randy will have a part.

The band started out in El Paso, hitting the big time with its recording of the country western tune, "I Fought the Law;" appearances on TV's "Shindig"; and bits in movies of the beach-and-bikini genre

While still is his 20s, the charismatic Bobby was murdered in Hollywood, a case that was never solved. Sometimes compared to the persona of Elvis Presley, says Sherry, the music industry ranks him with such unfullfilled talents as Buddy Holly and Ricky Valens.

Randy, who is still a band musician, will play himself in the movie to be produced by Disney Productions.

Guests for Christmas weekend in the Myra Robinson home were her children and their families.

Ann and Doug Compton, with Ben and Zachary, came in from Dallas; and Myra and Dr. Ronny Crownover, with Scott, Luke, John and Daniel, were here from

Joining the visitors for a family Christmas dinner were Mike and Monika Robinson, with children, Manfried, Sieglinde, Heidi, Wolfgang (Wolfy), and Reinhilde.

Emily Boyd, daughter of Ernest and Sue Boyd, is returning to London, England, today after a Christm is visit here and in Dallas.

Emil who moved to London only six seeks ago, handles meetings and ocial functions for Wes mister Bank. She reports that she found a flat in the middle of the theatre district and has

already attended a performance by the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Boyds' other daughters -Susan Pasley with Ryan and Rachel, Arlington, and Carol Boyd rounded out the family

gathering.

ing to visit Emily in London next Spring. "It's an opportunity we can't pass up," Sue says.

Jack and Fern Alexander's holiday guests came from Decatur, Dallas, Arlington and Denver City. Visitors were their children and grandchildren - Don and Helen Alexander, with Blake and Brett. Decatur; Mike Alexander with Stacey and Amy, Dallas; Mark and Carolyn Alexander, Arlington; and Beverly Thomas with Ryan and Gregg, Denver City:

Dr. John and Sherri Key with Richard, and Ray and Norma Alexander, with Kim and Christy, shared the visit.

Former resident Paulla Green drove in from Ft. Worth to pick up her mother, Helen Green.

They went on to Plainview to spend the holiday with Helen's other daughter, Lynn, and her husband, Gayland Goddard.

Bob and Marie Brannon made a pre-holiday trip to Houston to visit daughter Diana, then brought her home for a family Christmas reunion in Lubbock.

Hosts were Marie's brother, R.B. Dean and his wife Selma

Other family members sharing Christmas dinner were the Joe Deans and Sara, Ft. Worth; Larry and Linda King with Blair and Christi, Levelland; Roger and Kathy Gresham, with Stephanie, Chelsea and Robin, Amarillo.

Ludie and A.J. Dean were other Big Spring residents in Lubbock for the holiday — but unfortunately Ludie was confined to the hospital.

"That's why we planned the celebration in Lubbock," Marie says "So Ludie could see

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For Fina employees, safety pays

BIG SPRING — Everyone knows the old saying that safety pays, but Fina Refinery employees will soon discover how literal the saying ac-

Jeff Morris, manager of the refinery since June, recently announced a safety incentive program that will award safety minded individual and groups of employees with gift certificates ranging from \$10 to \$10,000 in

These certificates could then be redeemed at area businesses for goods and services of comparable value, Morris said.

The idea for the incentives. Morris said, was developed in June by the refinery's central safety committee, composed of representatives from all areas of the

Morris said. "It was one of the first programs the committee undertook since being reorganized in June ... In my experience, I've been exposed to similar programs elsewhere.

Under the program, if the refinery goes an entire month without any kind of lost-man hour incidents, every employee at the plant will receive a \$50 certificate. Additionally, if a specific group of employees go 90 days without losttime incidents, the group will receive certificates of up to \$100, Morris said.

The response so far has been very positive," he said. "The safety performance has been good, although there have been no perfect performances yet. The first 90-day period for groups

to be awarded the certificates exares Jan. 1, and Morris expects several groups to receive the awards.

The refinery manager is working in conjunction with the Greater Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce in obtaining a list of area merchants who will participate in the program.

Chamber vice-president Whayne Moore said 50 stores were participating at the present time, and the response so far was "very

A list of participating merchants will be presented to Morris in a few days. Moore said, adding that the merchants will be contacted on how they will be reimbursed.

Ambulance name change

BIG SPRING - Effective January 1, Rural/Metro Corporation's Big Spring ambulance operations will change their name to American Medical Transport (AMT), company officials have announced.

The name change will occur as part of a corporate-wide consolidation of Rural/Metro's ambulance operations under one easily identifiable name that more accurately reflects the nature and national scope of Rural/Metro's ambulance service, which now operates in four

As a result, Rural/Metro's Big Spring ambulances will be repainted with a bright blue AMT acronym and logo, which is extremely visible and easily recognizable on the white am bulance units In celebration of the name

change and the Yuletide holiday spirit, AMT offered a "Home for the Holidays' ambulance transportation program in order to help some Big Spring community members celebrate the holidays with their loved ones. Through the 'Home for the Holidays' program, AMT donated medical transportation to certain bedridden patients of local long-term care facilities who are capable of going home for the holidays but are unable to do so because of a lack of appropriate transportation. The donated medical transportation took place on Christmas Eve and Christmas

"We're changing our name, but everything else will remain the same," said Brenda Whatley, Area Manager for Rural/Metro-AMT. "No operational changes will result from the name change, and AMT will continue to provide professional, high quality medical transportation service in keeping with Rural/Metro's high standards of excellence

Business beat

"The faces you will see on our ambulance units will be the same. she continued. "Our ambulance units will be exactly the same, too, and so will our specialized medical equipment. AMT employees will still own the business. And as employee owners, their future still depends on providing Big Spring residents with professional, high quality service.

That means our paramedics emergencies quickly — with better

skills, genuine caring and professional courtesy — to ensure the best medical skill and patient care available

Rural/Metro ambulance companies presently provides prehospital care and ambulance transportation to over 50 com-

nunities in four states with more than 100 ambulances.

Locally, Rural/Metro-AMT provides exclusive ambulance service to Big Spring through a contract with the City of Big Spring and the surrounding Howard County. The company presently operates four ambulances from its station at 600 E. FM 700 in Big Spring.

Driver proud essays

The first annual "Driver Proud" essay contest, sponsored by Rip Griffin Truck/Travel Centers, will reach its close at midnight Jan. 15,

Open to professional drivers. participants are asked to tell the judges in 300 words or less why they are proud to be a driver.

"It gives the driver an opportunity to make a positive statement ing forward to a lot of creativity and good ideas from this contest. It's our way of extending some

serve," said B.R. "Rip" Griffin. Entries must be postmarked by Jan. 15, and sent to Rip Griffin's Driver Proud Contest, P.O. Box 10128, Lubbock, 79048.

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Oil/Gas

BORDEN COUNTY

Wildcat drilling action is scheduled in Borden County by Midland independent operator Kevin O. Butler. Located about 13 miles north of Gail, the well will be known as the No. 2 Clayton Johnson. Drillsite is in the T&PRR Survey Section 22 Block 31. with total depth projected to 9,000 feet.

Co. has staked location for the No. 1 Canon "36" in Borden County's Jo-Mill (Spraberry) Field. The 8,100-ft. test is cated 11.5 miles southwest of Gail in the T&PRR Survey Section 36 Block 33. MARTIN COUNTY

to make hole for a projected 12,650-ft. Mar in County wildcat 19 miles northwest of Tarzan. Designated as the No. Breedlove, the explorer well is in the Briscoe CSL Survey Labor 3 League 257 Kerr-McGee Corp. is the operator

Trend will see more developmental drilling when the No. 1 Dove "G" is spudded

in the LaSalle CSL Survey League 324

chell County's Westbrook Field.

Camelback Energy Corp. has plugged and abandoned a depieted oil producer in Mitchell County's East Westbrook Field. Located about four miles northeast of the Westbrook townsite, the well was known as the No. 1 Ritchey "A." Bottomed at 3,579 feet, it was located in the T&PRR Survey Section 24 Block 28 It had produced from the Clearfork

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Pumping 75 barrels of oil per day on an open choke, the No. 1509 Southwest Westbrook Unit has been completed in Mit-The well will produce from a set of per-

forations at 2,968 to 3,170 feet into the wellbore. Besides the crude oil, it made 114 barrels of salt water. Union Texas Petroleum Corp. of Houston is the operator.

Strengthening your family's communication skills

By NAOMI HUNT

County Extenson Agent

It seems to be universally accepted that strong families have effective communication skills. But what does the term effective communication really mean?

Communication skills are often confused with verbal skills, or the ability to use language well. Although the two are related, they are by no means the same.



Highly verbal families do not necessarily communicate more effectively than less verbal ones. In fact, too much verbalization

is often a barrier to effective communication. The goal of effective communication is not necessarily agreement, but understanding. When good communication occurs in a family, members are both expressing their own needs, ideas, wishes, and feelings and responding to the needs, ideas, wishes, and feelings of others.

Family members feel that they are heard; that it is OK to share private thoughts and feelings; and there is confidence that working together will lead to a solution, not a stand-off. For some families, good communication seems to come naturally, but for most it is the result of hard work.

Like every other skill, effective communication is to a great extent learned. It is acquired

through patience and practice. Good communication involves both verbal communication, or that which we do with our words, and non-verbal communication, or that which we do with our bodies. Good communication involves not only talking, but also effective listening. Although the principles of effective communication are relatively simple, applying them is not always easy.

However, families who put in a conscientious effort will notice significant improvement in their families' communication patterns. Communication skills have to do with our ability to reach out to others. Good communication is both expressiveness, or stating your own needs, ideas, wishing, and feelings, and responsiveness, reacting to the needs, ideas, wishes of others.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Nichols family owns, operates heating/cooling service firm

When you want to get your money's worth, you can usually rely on family-owned and operated businesses. And if you're putting your money into heating and cooling systems, Nichols Air Conditioning & Heating Service Co. is the one to call.

The company is owned and operated by Willie and Joyce Nichols and their son, Allen. Willie and Joyce established their business in 1979 at a location on Dealy Road, south of Big Spring. Allen joined them eight years ago.

Nichols Air Conditioning & Heating Service Co. offers sales, service and installation of cooling and heating equipment for commercial and residential use. The firm is an authorized Trane dealer, backed by Fields & Co., Lubbock distributor.

Among local commercial service contracts handled by the Nichols are State National Bank — a 100-ton chilled water system — Dora Roberts Rehab Center, Permian Distributing ("very critical; this is in the warehouse where Coors is chilled"), Forsan Independent School District and Texas Employment Commission. To mention a few.

"On large jobs a Trane factory consultant is

available to us," says Willie. "We have access to all overnight delivery. And we service all makes and

The company provides fast, efficient service calls with two radio-equipped trucks, and they maintain an inventory of parts.

The elder Nichols is a 1963 graduate of the Commercial Trades Institute, Chicago. He was employed as a Carrier mechanic in Dallas, later joining civil service as an air conditioning and heating mechanic at Webb Air Force Base and Goodfellow Field in San Angelo.

Both Willie and Allen have undergone extensive specialized training, such as service training and field mechanical training for major equipment manufacturers. Both hold advanced certifications such as certified heat pump mechanics.

Joyce serves as dispatcher and bookkeeper. The combined total experience they can put to work for you is 46 years! Phone Nichols Air Conditioning & Heating Service Co. at 263-3705.



Nichols Air Conditioning & Heating Co., operating in Howard County for the past 10 years, is family-owned and operated. Pictured are Allen Nichols, left, and his father, Willie

Nichols, beside the firm's two radiodispatched trucks. For service, call 263-3705. Another family member - Willie's wife, Joyce - is the dispatcher.

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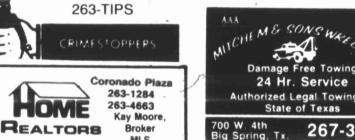
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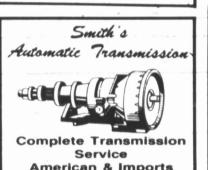
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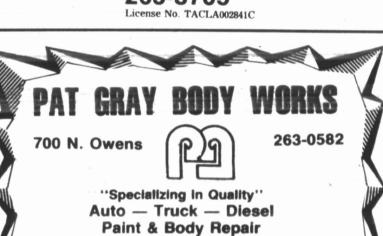


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The year in review

County commissioners fought to balance the budget in 1989

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Budget concerns and charges of attempts being made to "dismantle" the sheriff's department dominated the Howard County Commissioners Court in

In August, county commissioners working on-the upcoming year's budget reluctantly approved a 3 percent property tax increase for fiscal 1990.

The tax hike is expected generate \$113,000 more for the county, particularly important now as the county's surplus fund has shrunk in recent years from more than \$2 million to a fraction of that

Commissioners went on to approve a \$6.3 million budget, but not without exchanging some heated words in the process.

Discussion turned to argument when County Judge John Coffee and County Commissioner Bill Crooker suggested cutting a position from the sheriff's department to help pay for other proposed county programs, including a computer system for the county attorney and county judge, and an investigator for the county attorney's office. Coffee said the computer would help update the offices and the investigator would help in the payment of uncollected fines.

That proposal brought an angry reply from County Commissioner David Barr, who charged the two were "running down the sheriff

again." Sheriff A.N. Standard charged his department was under budgetary attack by Crooker and Coffee, the only Republicans on the commissioners court, and suggested Coffee wanted the county attorney's office to have an investigator so that the county judge could have the services of a "bodyguard.

Coffee later replied, "I don't know what he means by that.'

Commissioners eventually chose to approve both items, for a total of \$38,846, without eliminating the deputy position.

But the focus again turned to the sheriff's department and the possible cutting of one person from the staff later the same month when commissioners debated the merits of funding the 911 program.

While commissioners wrangled over whether to spend \$25,000 to support the 911 system, the possibility of cutting the position of the evening sheriff's dispatcher was brought up as a way to fund the 911 system.

Coffee argued that the climination of the dispatcher would help reduce a duplication of services because a 911 dispatcher could perform the same responsibilities as a sheriff's dispatcher. He argued the loss of the position "wouldn't cripple the sheriff's department."

Standard disagreed, saying that a sheriff's dispatcher performs many duties and that dispatching by another agency for the sheriff's department had been tried before and failed.

"The service was poor, poor to terribly poor," he said. Standard charged Coffee and

Crooker are not committed to strong law enforcement. He praised Commissioners Barr, Allen, and Brown, who he said "defend *against * attempts to dismantle cutting the position of sheriff's deputy

What role, if any, those Howard County Consilidated Ap-

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disagreements will have in the upcoming state and county elections is uncertain.

Positions up for election in November are: district judge; district clerk; county judge; county clerk; county treasurer; county commissioner for precincts 2 and 4; justice of the peace for pct. 1, place 2, and pct. 2; county tax assessor; and county surveyor.

Incumbent County Judge Coffee is currently facing two Democratic challengers for the post, former Big Spring Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize and Sheriff's Deputy Ben Lockhart. Coffee, who was appointed to the post following the death of the late Milton Kirby in February, is currently unopposed on the Republican ticket.

Commissioners Allen and Barr, District Clerk Glenda Brasil and Pct. 2 Justice of the Peace Willie Grant also have challengers in their bids for re-election.

Several other noteworthy events also occurred in 1989.

• In June, it was disclosed that the Howard County Jail was out of compliance with state-mandated jail standards and could face closure unless corrective steps are

The due date for corrections to be made is Jan. 1, but the jail has failthis office." The three commis-, ed to receive notice of compliance sioners all vetoed the suggestion of with the state codes or allowed ex-

emptions as of Friday. · In July, board members of the



Big Spring — County officials printed buttons pushing Howard County as a site for one of the proposed Texas state prisons in October. Area civic leaders and others throughout the county wore the buttons to promote the area to a visiting prison site selection team.

praisal District found themselves involved in two separate lawsuits over appraised property values. Dallas-based E&P Operating fil-

ed a \$5.5 million lawsuit in 118th District Court against the appraisal district and the appraisal review board, charging that the value set by the ARB was inflated.

About the same time Bramalea Shopping Centers, which owns the Big Spring Mall, filed a similiar suit in district court charging the value placed on the property by the ARB was \$1.5 million too high.

A settlement was reached with Bramalea in November, but the suit with E&P remains unresolved.

Also in July, county officials led a coalition of other agencies, including the city, the chamber of commerce and the industrial foundation, in an attempt to attract a state prison to Howard County. Although unsuccessful, the attempt drew the community together in

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the effort. In late August, county officials also concentrated on the possibility of locating a private prison in Howard County. The county eventually signed a tenative contract with Private Prisons of America Limited (PPAL) to allow the private prison business to build and operate a 1,025-bed facility.

The proposed facility could be used to house minimum security inmates from the county and possibly the state, other states and the federal government.

However, in the most recent interview Frank Powell, chief executive officer for PPAL, said financing for the \$30 million project has yet to be completed. The proposed Howard County facility is slated to be in operation by April.

• In October, an anonymous letter informed the Herald that the sheriff's department was being investigated by a federal watchdog agency for alleged sexual discrimination when the department chose not to hire a prospective female jailer.

The candidate for the job, Wilma Arbuckle, said in an interview that she filed a compliant with the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission because she was denied a position as jailer over two less qualified candidates because of her sex

The EEOC, in a letter to Arbuckle, agreed there was reason to believe sexual discrimination had occurred without specifically mentioning any action the agency

Arbuckle is currently a corrections supervisor at the Big Spring Correctional Facility

 In November, controversy arose over access to county clerks records deemed by local officials to be sensitive.

The controversy pitted a St. Lawrence private investigator, who said he could use the information to fight white collar crime, against the county clerk's and county attorney's office, who argued that the information is not a part of public record.

Private investigator John McMaster argued he had an informal opinion from the state Attorney General's office which allows him to view the general index in the county clerk's office which lists births and deaths, including those of illegitimate and adopted children.

But County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson argued that the attorney general's opinion was flawed and questioned McMaster's motives for wanting the information. The information McMaster wanted is "not

supposed to be found," he said. And there was some time for levity during the commissioners meetings and at courthouse gatherings. In March, Commissioner Brown drew a few chuckles in a commissioners' court meeting by suggesting U.S. Senator Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who was preparing to visit the area, and Stephen Spielberg's creation E.T. shared something in common besides a love for Reeses Pieces.

The common denominator? Their looks, according to Brown. Brown said the resemblance was particularly noticeable because Gramm has "a big head with round and points his finger just

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A good time to look back

BY ROBERT WERNSMAN Publisher

A year to remember.

Elsewhere throughout today's references to the news of 1989. In all candor I have to admit a weakness for this type of review. The year-end editions of newspapers, news magazines and wire service reports help remind us of many of the activities that made news.

The irony of reading of some January or Febuary happening is that at the time we might have thought we'd never forget it occurred - yet eight or ten months later we have to rock our consciousness to remember that it was this year that it happened.

Members of the editorial department of a newspaper are probably as guilty or more so of this as anyone

There have been countless times that we've been called inquiring about "that story you ran in the paper about ..." Believe me, we're not trying to be less than helpful when it's impossible to locate such a story.

The frustrating part of it is that we likely have a vague recollection of what the caller is referring to, but producing a newspaper six days of the week and reading an avalanche of information in one form or another besides makes it pretty difficult to recall just when the article about the poisoned Treaty Oak in Austin appeared in the newspaper

With all that information passing through these offices, it is all the more enjoyable to reminisce about the year we've just experienced. It's hard to imagine that we will soon go through another 12 months like we've had this year, especially when you consider the strides of democracy being made across the

Could another 12 months match these?

Of course, 1989 has meant changes - on a somewhat smaller scale -- elsewhere, including the Big Spring Herald.

We have a big responsibility in this regard. By the nature of the market we have a virtual monopoly when it comes to the printed report for this community and the entire Crossroads Country. As a result, everyone involved in producing the Herald plays a big role in seeing that Big Spring is served and served well when it comes to the delivery of news.

It's not a role that's taken lightly around here, nor should it be.

We're working to produce an improved newspaper for your consumption; improved in a number

of respects. One of the delights about being in the business we're in is the quick turn-around of a new product. We are in a position to react swiftly to changes in technology and style, while at the same time delivering a quality, news-filled product to your home.

a refinement the next; there are few industries that can allow such a degree of opportunity for improvements every day.

From a personal standpoint, 1989 has been a year of both great change and great stability.

There has been change from a year ago in the sense that 12 months ago the Herald was without a managing editor or an advertising manager; it was a collective effort during a time of transition, and one that proved most educational for yours truly. It's an education I prefer to avoid again any time

Since then we have seen development and improvement among personnel in each of the departments that write, sell, compose, produce, deliver and account for this newspaper. I say that without reservation

And have you noticed one other change? Your newspaper — and hands, face and clothing - are cleaner, thanks to low-rub ink we began using a week ago.

By the same token 1989 was the first year since 1986 that we did not have a change of publishers. That made me, and my hungry cats, happy in number of ways.

So what does 1990 hold for the Herald and its readers? A pledge of continued efforts to improve your hometown product.

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DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. **KENTWOOD** OLDER ADULT **ACTIVITY CENTER** Exercise - Pool **Dominoes**

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Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER **DOMINOES**

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THURSDAY 4th Exercise - Pool Dominoes — Ceramics

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FRIDAY

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