ON THE SIDE:



Wet exercise

BIG SPRING — Programs such as a water exercise class are one of many things offered by the Big Spring YMCA, which will be kicking off it's 1990 membership drive tonight at 5:30. The goal of the drive, being co-chaired by John Yater and Al Valdez, is \$25,000 or 150 new members.

Shooting accidents

BIG SPRING - A Glasscock County man is in stable condition at a local hospital today after being accidentally shot over the weekend.

The man, whose name could not be released by the hospital under standard procedures, was brought to the hospital with what appeared to be a selfinflicted gunshot wound, a nursing supervisor at Scenic Mountain Medical Center said today.

The man was apparently shot with a deer rifle, the nursing supervisor said. Attempts to determine the identity of the man from the sheriff's office in Glasscock County, where the shooting occurred, went unreturned before presstime.

And another man doing construction in Coahoma apparently shot himself with a nail gun, the Howard County Sheriff's Department reported today.

The man, whose only identification was a last name listed as Kemper, was apparently driving himself to the hospital in a Suburban, after accidently shooting himself with a nail gun, Sheriff's Deputy Ben Lockhart

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said the sheriff's department was notified by the Texas Highway Patrol in reference to the shooting and that Lockhart was dispatched to take an incident report. Lockhart said the sheriff's office does not have more information on the accident because it did not continue to investigate the incident after it was learned to be an commercial-related accident.

Stanton school board

STANTON - Students will return to classes Aug. 27 when the 1990-91 school year begins.

Stanton ISD trustees school voted Monday to set the fall semester at Aug. 27 through Jan. 11, and the spring semester at Jan. 14 through May 24.

The board also scheduled Thanksgiving holiday for Nov. 22-23; Christmas for Dec. 20 through Jan. 1; and spring

break for March 11-15. Bad-weather days were set at March 29 and April 26, and May

10 was set as a day off. Teacher in-service and work days were set for Aug. 20-24, Jan. 12, Jan. 18, and Jan. 25.

In other action Monday, the board extended by one year the contract of Superintendent Wayne Mitchell.

Mitchell's salary of about \$60,000 will remain the same, he said. Mitchell has been superintendent of Stanton schools since 1981.

The board also approved the construction project at the high school, with the exception of the new gym's floor. The board action applies to four new classrooms and weight-room facilities for the high school.

The new gym's floor was damaged this fall when rain caused it to buckle.

Public hearing

BIG SPRING - Representatives with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will discuss proposed improvements to Beals Creek during a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. today.

Corps engineers with the Fort Worth District will explain the proposed project, which would relieve chronic flood problems along the creek, during the meeting at the Municipal Auditorium, Third and Nolan

streets. According to the proposal, which eventually would have to be authorized by Congress, the Corps will build a channel 8,000 feet long and 7 feet deep along existing lines of the creek. The federal government would pay for 75 percent of the expected \$4.19 million cost. The city's share would be about \$1.05 million.

Big Spring At the Crossroads of West Texas

School kids playing with explosive rope

By ERIN BLAIR Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Children playing with yellow and green striped rope near Washington Elementary School may get more of a bang out of it than they expect, said Terry Chamness, the Big Spring police lieutenant in charge of the criminal investigation division.

The rope is actually old 50-grain detonation cord used in mining and road work. Chamness said the cord is highly explosive if it is cut or burned because it is deteriorating. When new, the cord requires a blasting cap to detonate it, he said.

"Children are using it like rope to build forts and things. We're notifying parents that it could be very dangerous," Chamness said. The cord looks like vinyl-coated

clothesline, he said, except that its known as PETN that has a burning core is a white chemical powder rate of five miles a second

"Children are using it like rope to build forts and things. We're notifying parents that it could be very

dangerous . . . We're urging parents, if you know about the cord. call the police station." - Terry Chamness,

criminal investigation division.

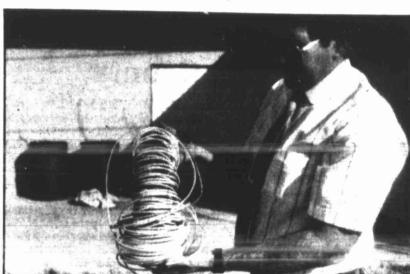
The police learned about the detonation cord when the father of a child who had brought some of the cord home recognized its danger and reported it.

Chamness found 2000 feet of cord in vacant lots on South Monticello and College Avenue south of the Washington school when he investigated the area on Saturday night and Sunday

"We checked the records and there's no report of stolen detonation cord. It may have fallen off a truck," Chamness said. He has talked to children who said they found the cord in a field. The police department is burning

the cord under controlled conditions as soon as police officers collect it, he said

'We're urging parents, if you know about the cord, call the police station," Chamness said



BIG SPRING — Big Spring Police Lt. Terry Chamness examines old detonation cord found by children near Washington Elementary School. The cord is highly explosive and dangerous.

Texas 43rd in helping needy

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Texas ranks 43rd nationally in meeting the needs of families and children, according to a survey that finds nearly a quarter of the state's youths are living in poverty.

Using 10 indicators to measure child and teen health, education social and economic well-being, the Center for the Study of Social Policy said Texas had lost ground in providing medical care to pregnant women but had improved infant mortality and high school dropout rates.

The center, an independent, nonprofit research and policy analysis NEEDY page 2-A



On top of the situation

BIG SPRING — Workers remove the top from the Big Spring High School baseball field Tuesday morning. The top is being removed

from the bleacher covering, with some of the structure being

Time to register

BIG SPRING — Spring registration at Howard College started Monday as students signed up for classes that begin next week. John Wofford looks over his schedule of classes as Margaret Cer-

vantes completes his paperwork. Registration continues throughout the week in the Admissions

County OKs equipment to help firefighters

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

Commissioners on Monday approved the purchase of communications volunteer fire department's ability to contact its members.

Commissioners approved a \$250 purchase for an application of an said. FCC permit and a \$6,200 purchase for communications equipment for the volunteer fire department. The volunteer fire department has been using the communications system of the sheriff and police departments, but was tying up their lines, County Clerk Margaret Ray said. The new system is expected to improve the firefighters' ability to keep in contact with each other, she said.

Commissioners also approved the purchase of two underground

tanks, one an unleaded gas tank and the other a diesel tank, will put BIG SPRING — Howard County the county in compliance with Environmental Protection Agency and Texas Water Commission equipment to enhance the county regulations for underground storage tanks, County Engineer Bill Mims said. The two tanks are the only ones the county owns, he

Replacement of the tanks is estimated to cost between \$15,000 to \$20,000, Mims said. One of the current tanks recently failed an inspection test, the other one passed but needs to be replaced because of its age, he said. In other business

commissioners Accepted the report of the

county's independent auditor. "He said we got an A, an A

rating, which is good," County Auditor Jackie Olson said. Auditor storage tanks to replace existing Guy A. White Jr., a certified public tanks. The replacement of the • COUNTY page 2-A

Hands-on experience handy for new manager

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

STANTON — Paul L. Lively figures his hands-on experience will come in handy as the new city administrator. He sounded confident following his first City Council meeting here Monday night.

The 1978 high school graduate says in-the-field experience and knowledge of water pipes, water and wastewater systems, street repair and road maintenance should be an advantage.

"I've got that experience that I can fall back on." he said. "I

ersonality profile

think that's my strong suit." Lively was hired by the City Council in December following the retirement of Jimmy Mathis on Nov. 30

Arriving last week, shortly after about a half-dozen water pipe breaks from a Christmas weekend freeze were already • MANAGER page 2-A



STANTON - New City Administrator Paul Lively (center) and Mayor Pro-Tem Ronnie

Christian (left) listen as City Councilman Gene Wheeler makes a point.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What is the age of Charles Bronson and where was he

A. Brensen was born Nev. 3, 1922 in Ehrenfeld, Pa. At his birth he was named Charles Buchinsky, according to Current Biography 1975.

Calendar

Rescheduled

• The community townhall meeting announced for tonight has been rescheduled for Jan. 29 in the East room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

THURSDAY • There will be a country and western program at 7 p.m. in the Kentwood Older Adults Center. There will be no

 A Cub Scout Roundtable will be conducted at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church in the youth hall.

On the side:

Relief fund

BIG SPRING — A relief fund for a local woman who lost her home in a fire has been established at First National Bank here.

Roesemary Charlton, a single mother of three, lost all of her possessions when her house was destroyed in a Sunday fire. She also had no insurance, friends

For more information, contact Regina Newton at 267-8641.

Landfill variances

WASHINGTON D.C. - Stanton Mayor Danny Fryar, state Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, and Upton County Judge Peggy Garner are making arrangements to meet with federal officials to ask for local variances on landfill regulations.

The three, along with Austin attorney Doug Caroom, are meeting with officials today to set up a February meeting between a West Texas coalition of 28 counties and 14 cities and the **Environmental Protection** Agency

Sparsely Populated Entities Coalition, which began forming in December, will ask EPA of ficials for site-specific exceptions on new landfill pollution monitoring regulations going into effect this year.

"Upton County and others entered into an agreement with Bickerstaff, Heath and Smiley to provide legal assistance and lobbying for the coalition," said Garner, who is leading the effort. Caroom is in charge of the project for the Austin law firm. Governmental entities in the

tribute \$300 each to cover attorney fees.

"Once the project is completed, all remaining funds will be prorated among paying members,'' Garner said. "Interest is high. Resolutions are coming in.

"The people of rural Texas support this project complete-" she said

Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport had planned to make the trip but cancelled after a family member became

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following

• Gary Lee Scott, 39, 1901 Main St., mailed a \$500 bond to the sheriff's department after being arrested in Graham on a Howard County warrant charging him with possession of marijuana under 2 ounces.

• Leonard Glenn McPeak, 28, 608 State St., is being held for the Midland County Sheriff's Department after being arrested on a charge of revocation of probation.

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Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Sp. 79726.

Stanton council splits over tax exemption

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

STANTON - The City Council discussed a freeport tax ordinance Monday but disagreed on whether they should pass it or not and tabled it until their next meeting.

In the November election, the state passed a constitutional amendment exempting from taxation so-called freeport goods. The amendment, however, permits taxing entities to tax the goods if their governments so desire. Freeport goods include items acquired in Texas or imported into Texas and subsequently shipped out of state within 175 days of acquisition or

City Councilman Gene Wheeler expressed concerns that retaining the option to tax might thwart business expansion efforts. "If we

accountant, found nothing wrong in

The county ended the fiscal year

with about \$2.5 million in its

budget, compared to about \$3

White stressed that the county

will need to continue to make sure

expenses don't exceed revenues,

Olson said. White also emphasized

it's important to have three months

of operating funds left at the end of

the fiscal year in September so that

the county has the money to

operate until it starts receiving tax

There was exactly enough left in

the budget for three months of

operation in this year's budget

Ricky Spencer as a Howard County

assistant extension agent. Spencer

starts the position Jan. 17, replac-

ing the position vacated in

September by previous assistant

Spencer, a Fisher County native,

has a bachelor's and master's

degree in agricultural economics

from Tarlton State University in

Stephenville, Extension Agent Don

Manager

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repaired, he found no suprises

on the Council agenda Monday.

everything that we've got and

with everything that's going

on," he said following the

meeting. He admitted he felt

relieved but added, "I'm ex-

He says his previous ex-

perience as city administrator

in Albany should be a good

preparation for a serious issue

here - the estimated \$850,000

closing of the city/county land-

fill and the opening of a new one

situation in Albany," he said.

"It's a big problem but it's

something I've gone through

Lively said Albany recently

according the Texas Depart-

ment of Health standards. That

was after finding out that just

declaring it closed as they did

"We went through a similar

"I'm pretty confident with

Approved the nomination of

money in January, she said.

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Richardson said.

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organization, said 34.2 percent of

pregnant women in Texas received

no early prenatal care in 1987, com-

pared with a treatment rate of 32.7

percent in 1980. The study ranked

Texas 47th out of the 50 states and

the District of Columbia in its care

Among its other findings releas-

ed Monday, the center said Texas

had made no progress in improving

the percentage of low-birth weight

babies born between 1980 and 1987,

with the rate each year at 6.9 per-

The Big Spring Police Depart-

• George Lester Bolton, 38, 1301

ment reported the following in-

Lindbergh, and Helen Linda

Thompson, 43, 1301 Lindbergh,

were arrested and charged with

possession of a controlled

substance, possession of mari-

Oil/markets

February crude oil \$21.86, up .24, and March cotton futures 66.65 cents a pound, up .25, at 11:18

CURRENT

Police beat

million last year, Olson said.

County

his audit, she said.

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City Councilman Gene Wheeler expressed concerns that retaining the option to tax might thwart business expansion efforts. "If we put the tax on before the warehouses are there, they may not (ever) be there," he said.

warehouses are there, they may not (ever) be there," he said.

However, Mayor Pro-Tem Ronnie Christian, who was presiding in the absence of Mayor Danny Fryar, said retaining the option to tax does not mean they have to levy

Once exempted, the tax can never be reinstated, according to the proposition. But retaining an option to tax, which must be done by April 1, leaves open forever the possiblity of levying and rescinding taxes whenever a governmental entity chooses to do so.

"That doesn't mean that we put the tax on before the automatically tax any and all

solid waste landfill regulations.

Smaller cities and counties have

been protesting the EPA re-

quirements, but commissioners did

not take any action. Commissioner

O.L. "Louis" Brown said the Per-

mian Basin Regional Planning

Committee may develop some kind

of plan to deal with the new

• Decided to turn down bids for

Lektriever file, a special filing

system, for the 118th District Court

clerk's office. The old filing system

the clerk's office was using broke

to re-submit bids with new

Hart to do part-time maintenance

work at the Howard County fair-

barns. Commissioners approved a

\$5 an hour wage for 20 hours a week

of service at the fairbarns for Hart,

Awarded the bid for the county

courthouse, courthouse annex and

county library janitorial service to

Long and Son. Commissioners had

awarded the contract to a lower

bidder ealier this year, but that

eight years ago, before Lively

Meanwhile, Lively said he

has been using his first week

here finding out how the city

"I'm just kind of familiariz-

said. "I've been real pleased

with the people working for the

city. They've got some sharp

After graduating from Olton

High School, which is about 65

miles northwest of Lubbock.

Lively began his career as a

maintenance man in his

hometown, driving a truck,

reading meters and fixing

A vear later he made his

first move out of his hometown

when he took a position in

dent. In 1982 he accepted a

similar position in his wife,

In 1984 he moved to Canyon to

cent, despite widespread publicity

about the importance of prenatal

Women have a better chance of

delivering a healthy baby if they

receive medical attention early in

their pregnancy, said Judy Weitz,

coordinator of the new, five-year,

The center's state-by-state rank-

ings in meeting the 10 indicators of

child and family well-being are

part of the "KIDS COUNT" pro-

gram to promote accountability in

• Ralph G. Rodriguez, 25, 501

Daniel Ray Heckler, 37, was

arrested and charged with driving

while intoxicated, possession of a

controlled substance and failure to

Main Apt. 44, was arrested and

charged with burglary of a

• Gary Leon Jetton, 35, 1002 N.

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burglary of a 1978 Mercury car that

occurred at Mitchem's Wrecker.

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a former county employee.

Commissioners decided instead

Approved the hiring of Arvin

requirements.

specifications.

about two weeks ago.

Discussed EPA municipal business couldn't handle the duties

cleaning.

is rarely active.

goods," Christian said. "We're not in Washington D.C. arranging for a voting to tax them tonight. We're

just leaving the door open. "It still implies that we could," Wheeler replied. "They (businesses) might not go to the trouble to come to us to see if we're going to tax them or not."

Christian asserted, however, that the city would have to vote to initiate the tax.

City tax assessor-collector Nelda Turner said the city has not taxed goods under the option in the past. The Council voted unanimously to consider the option at their next

meeting. Fryar was absent because he is

so commissioners went to Long and

Son, which had previously done the

holidays for the county library for

1990. The library will have 11 days

off for holidays as in previous

committee. Ray said the appoint-

ment of the committee is a stan-

dard practice at the beginning of

The people appointed to the com-

year, in addition to several county

"It's pretty much of an inactive

committee, they haven't met in

years and years," Ray said. The

committe deals with grievances

county officials have with their

insurance contract to Blue

Cross/Blue Shield, which was the

only bidder. Premiums this year

will increase 11.4 percent, County

Treasurer Bonnie Franklin said.

become supervisor of

wastewater treatment and was

later promoted to assistant

supervisor of utilities. He later

moved to Albany to accept the

Lively said he was worried

about the effect a move would

have on his three children:

Paula, 10; Lacy, 8; and Marcus

7. He said he and his wife both

grew up in one place and were

not sure how their children

don't know if it is the pleasure

or not - of moving," he said. "I

was kind of worried about it but

what we've seen so far," he

said of the city. "It's a beautiful

In fact, coming further west

"I'll tell you how homesick I

children's services. The program

"Just as we track the perfor-

mance of our economy by monitor-

ing employment, inflation and

GNP indicators, so should we be

dation director Martin Schwartz.

A person reported criminal

mischief to car tires that occurred

in the 900 block of Goliad. Damage

A person living in the 2400

block of East Marcy reported the

theft of a .22-caliber pistol valued

at \$275 and a box of cartridges

of West Seventh reported a

burglary. Thieves took a TV valued

at \$300 and a coat valued at \$75, and

damage to a window was estimated

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co. 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity

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from 3 p.m. the previous day.

was," he told council members

last night. "I thought the sand-

storm (Friday) was beautiful.'

town with wonderful people.'

'We're real pleased with

"We've never had the - I

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they fit right in

Foundation

city administrator position.

Awarded the health and dental

county attorney, Ray said.

salaries, she said.

Appointed a county grievance

• Approved the proposed

meeting with Environmental Protection Agency officials concerning landfill regulation variances.

Counties that have already pass ed the option to tax include, Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Glasscock and Borden. The city of Big Spring also passed the option, and Colorado City will discuss it at a meeting tonight.

Before Martin County Commissioners passed the option at a Dec. 28 meeting, the president of the Chamber of Commerce and the county attorney recommended against it, saying it would hurt Pickett.

business growth.

Howard County Commissioners needed to pass the option because they have \$108,000 budgeted from

In other business, the City Council agreed to create a 10 mph speed zone in front of the elementary school offices on Broadway Street and the elementary school on Gray

The zone will be in effect from 7:45 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on school days. The area affected on Broadway is between College Street and the alley between Gray and Carol streets. On Gray Street it will be between

U.S. Hwy. 80 to Broadway. The ordinance will take effect when some flashing lights displaying the hours are installed on those streets, said City Attorney Roy

Spring. He preceded her in death

Deaths

Joe Kitching

Joe B. Kitching, 71, Portland, formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, Jan. 6, 1990 in Corpus Christi. Services were 10 a.m. today at Maxwell P. Dunne Funeral Home,

Portland. Burial will be at Memory Garden Cemetery, Portland, with the Rev. C. Earl Lewis, Methodist minister, officiating.

every year and that the committee He married Becky Southard Jan. 1943 in El Paso. He served in the .S. Army for four years in the 7th mittee come from three people who Calvary. He was a Mason and a served on a grand jury the previous member of the First Methodist Church. He owned and operated personnel including the sheriff and Kitching Electric in Big Spring.

He is survived by his wife, Becky, Portland; two sons, Joe B. ., North Richland Hills; and John T., Byron, Calif.; three daughters, Billie Horrell, Becky Moeller and Sue Dobbs, all of Corpus Christi; and several grandchildren, cousin, nieces and nephews.

STANTON - John Penny Stroud, 99, Stanton, died at 7:45 a.m. Monday, Jan. 8, 1990 at Martin County Hospital after a lengthy illness.

John Stroud

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Stanton Church of Christ, with Deral McWhorter, Gatesville, and James Johnson, Stanton, ministers, officiating. Burial will be Evergreen Cemetery, under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born July 31, 1890 in Springtown. He married Lena May Fitzgerald July 15, 1910 in Wise County. She preceded him in death Dec. 10, 1962. A 64-year resident of Stanton, he was a retired farmer and a member of Stanton Church of Christ.

He is survived by four sons, Weldon F., Morton; Donald R., Midland; Wayne D., Stanton; and Elmer Lee, Andrews; five daughters, Bonita Mae Hart, Pecos; Lura Madge Soule, Phoenix, Ariz.; Marianna Williams, Denver City; Ruth Holloway, Broken Arrow, Okla.; one sister, Jemima Wooster, Cameron; 18 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and five

great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one

Carbert Newton Carbert N. Newton, 62, Big Spring, died Monday, Jan. 8, 1990 at his

is being sponsored by the Connecticut-based Annie E. Casey home after a sudden illness. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Elwin Bullard

able to track key measures of child Elwin Bullard, 60, Big Spring, and family well-being," said foundied Monday, Jan. 8, 1990 at a local hospital. Services are pending at Children account for one-fourth Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral of the nation's population "and all of its future," the center said.

Mattie Denton

Mrs. C.A. (Mattie) Irene Denton, 80, Coahoma, died Monday, Jan. 8, 1990 at a local hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Coahoma Church of Christ, with Royce Clay, minister of 14th & Main Street Church of Christ, Big

Spring, of MATTIE DENTON

ficiating. Burial will be at Coahoma Cemetery, under the directon of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born June 7, 1909 in Howard County. She married C.A. (Alton) Denton Dec. 24, 1931 in Big

MYERS & SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

267-8288

Oct. 13, 1987. She was a longtime member of the Coahoma Church of Christ. She and her husband farmed and raised livestock. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Miller. She is survived by one son, Terry Denton, Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. J.B. (Martha) Hall, Coahoma; and Mrs. C. Roy

ing; eight grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. She was preceded in death by one brother and three sisters.

(Glenda) Wright, Big Spring; one

sister, Maude Robinson, Big Spr-

Pallbearers will be Charles Hall, Jay Hall, Joe Don Wright, Jon Tod Wright, Jeff Denton, Ross Roberts and Troy Roberts.

Honorary pallbearer will be Jim Bob Wright.

Don Ward

Don Ward, 30, Big Spring, died Sunday, Jan. 7, 1990 at a Midland Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. F.M. Small, pastor of College Park Church of God, officiating. Burial will be at

Trinity Memorial Park. He was born Nov. 19, 1959 in Big Spring. He was raised in Howard County, where he had lived most of his life. He lived in Dallas for four years. He was a graduate of Coahoma High School, and was a member of 14th & Main Street Church of Christ. He had been employed by Dairy Queen, and was manager of a 7-Eleven store. He was most recently employed by

West Texas Pole Line. He is survived by his parents, Berk and Mary Ward, Big Spring; three brothers, Freddy, James, and Joe, all of Big Spring; four sisters, Bernell Pigott and Mary Helen Smothers, both of Artesia, N.M.; Della Riffe and Debbie Feaster, both of Big Spring; his paternal grandmother, Della Chamness, Ruston, La.: and several nieces and nephews.

Havens, Stevie Ward, Ray Havens and Mark Barber.

Steve Jones

Pallbearers will

Steve Jones, 69, Big Spring; died Saturday, Jan. 6, 1990 at a local hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. James Boyce, Waco, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born June 27, 1920 in Waxahachie. He married Louisiana Scott July 21, 1962 in Big Spring. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army infantry in Germany. He was employed by H.W. Smith Transport Co. for several years, and later by B.B. & C. Transport before retiring in 1984. He moved to Big Spring in 1949 from Slaton.

He is survived by his wife, Louisiana, Big Spring; one stepdaughter, Adelyne Lewis, Shawnee, Okla.; two sisters, A.D. Perry and Imogene Jackson, both of Peoria, Ill.; two stepgranddaughters, and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

Pallbearers will be James Labrew, Ernest Henry, Glenn Person, Joe Perkins, Leroy Perkins and Johnny Ray Gardner.

Honorary pallbearers will be Joe Sherman, Cecil Johnson and Emiz Woodard.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel

Mrs. C.A. (Mattie Irene) Denton, 80, died Monday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Wednesday at Coahoma Church of Christ. Interment will follow in Coahoma Cemetery, Coahoma, Texas.

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AUSTIN (AP) - More than 8.800 seats have been added in undergraduate classes for the spring semester at the University of Texas at Austin to ease the problem of class availability, school officials said.

The seats were added by expanding the sizes of existing classes as well as creating new sections for some courses, according to President William Cunningham.

But Cunningham said a full solution will require additional money to decrease the studentfaculty ratio of 22-to-1. The average at most major state universities is about 17-to-1, he

A spring enrollment of approximately 48,000 is expected at UT-Austin, a drop of more than 2,000 from the fall semester.

Restoration delay

AUSTIN (AP) — The Battleship Texas will be put back into dry dock in Galveston Bay to complete its underwater coating, adding yet another delay to the restoration project, which is eight months behind schedule, state officials said.

The underwater coating is 'the hull's first line of defense against rust and corrosion,' said Wilson "Bill" Dolman, parks division director for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, which is overseeing the work.

"While the redry-docking will extend our time in the yard, it is essential that 100 percent of the hull is covered," Dolman said

The Austin American-Statesman reported Dec. 10 that the shipyard restoration has involved nearly 100 change orders, adding \$2 million to the \$4.3 million base contract.

The parks department's own inspectors questioned the cost of much of the additional work and criticized the quality of Todd Shipyard's workmanship, the newspaper said.

Todd general manager H.L. Ehrlich blamed delays on "abnormal weather conditions" in December.

The home berth for the historic battleship — which was put in service in 1914 and served in both World Wars -also is be: ing improved as part of the project, which will dost the state a total of \$14 million.



Honored

DALLAS — Former President Ronald Reagan speaks at the National Collegiate Athletic Association awards dinner Monday night in Dallas after being awarded the NCAA's highest honor, the Theodore Roosevelt ("Teddy") Award. The award is presented to a "distinguished citizen of national reputation and outstanding accomplishment."

Comanche Peak

DALLAS (AP) - TU Electric officials say Comanche Peak nuclear plant's reactor will be declared fully operable on Jan. 22, clearing the way for federal regulators to conduct a final inspection and issue a license.

Officials of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission say that if their inspection team agrees with the utility and resolves outstanding concerns, Comanche Peak could begin loading fuel by mid-February. Full-power operations at the \$9.1 billion facility could begin as soon as six months later.

Comanche Peak is located near Glen Rose, about 40 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

William Cahill Jr., TU Electric executive vice president, told the NRC Monday that the utility considers Comanche Peak "ready for fuel load" except for minor problems that

will be resolved by Jan. 22. Chris Grimes, NRC project manager supervising Comanche Peak, said the utility is very

close to receiving a license. "We expect that a license could be issued in February. Grimes said.

Military police return to Fort Hood



FORT HOOD — Sgt. Leland McGee, left, kisses his daughter Amber's hand, while his wife Yolanda embraces them both. McGee returned to Fort Hood with the 401st Military Police Company; the first group of soldiers to return to the base from Panama Monday.

Shuttle lifts off on satellite rescue mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Space shuttle Columbia opened a new decade of spaceflight today as it rocketed into orbit on a daring 10-day mission to chase down and bring back a satellite as big as a bus before it falls to Earth.

The 115-ton winged spaceship lifted off with a crew of five at 7:35 a.m., riding a 700-foot column of flame out over the Atlantic on the start of the second-longest shuttle flight yet.

Skies were partly cloudy as tens of thousands watched the start just after dawn of the 33rd shuttle mission, during which the astronauts will put a Navy communications and retrieve an 11-ton orbiting periments lost forever. science laboratory on Friday

"I don't think I've ever seen a cleaner countdown and launch,' said Richard Truly, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "What a marvelous way to start the 1990s.

The mission is the first of 10 planned in 1990 as NASA continues its recovery from the Challenger explosion that killed seven astronauts four years ago this month.

Once in orbit, the astronauts set up their computers for flight, unpacked equipment, removed their liftoff suits and began activating

umbia were "very clean." Liftoff was three weeks behind schedule, delayed last month by launch pad problems and on Monday by low-lying clouds. The launch was timed to put Columbia on the orbital path followed by the satellite the astronauts are tracking.

Commander Dan Brandenstein and pilot Jim Wetherbee will guide the shuttle through a series of intricate maneuvers to close in on their quarry, which has been orbiting the Earth nearly six years.

The satellite, the Long Duration Exposure Facility, is the size of a small school bus and is packed with 57 experiments containing a wealth of scientific and technological information from its long exposure to

Once the satellite is caught, mission specialist Bonnie Dunbar will reach out with the shuttle's 50-foot arm to snare the 21,400-pound package, which is 30 feet long and 14 feet in diameter, and stow it in the shuttle's cargo bay.

"It will be like hunting a speck in the sky," Brandenstein said recently. "But NASA has plenty experience doing this type of rendezvous, and Jim and I have practiced it to perfection in the simulator.

The satellite is 202 miles up, but atmospheric drag has been pulling it to Earth about half a mile each day. If the satellite can't be retrieved: it will fall into the atmosphere satellite into orbit on Wednesday and burn up about March 9, its ex-

Once the satellite is ca Brandenstein, Wetherbee, Dunbar and mission specialists Marsha Ivins and David Low will concentrate on experiments, with emphasis on materials processing and how the body adapts to weightlessness.

The mission is to be 10 hours shorter than the ninth shuttle flight, in 1983, and is a stepping stone for even longer ones. Columbia is being modified to stay aloft 16 days, starting with a 1993 flight. Scientists are eager to examine LDEF to learn how various

that will help in designing a permanent space station and the "Star Wars' defense system.

"LDEF is a virtual treasure trove of science and technology information," said William Kinard, chief scientist for the project.

Scientists may reap a big bonus because the satellite has been in space five years longer than intended. The satellite was to have been retrieved 10 months after a shuttle put it into orbit in 1984. But scheduling problems and the 1986 Challenger disaster delayed the retrieval.

On board are 12.5 million tomato seeds that will be distributed to students from fifth grade through university level for research into such things as germination rates and genetic changes

Measles immunization age lowered

health officials have lowered the age from 15 months to six months for infants to be immunized against measles in the wake of an outbreak of measles.

Dr. Charles Haley, the county health department's chief epidemiologist, said experts usually recommend measles immunization at about 15 months, but they

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas County are now dropping the age because measles are showing up in younger children.

'We're dropping the age because a lot of our cases are 8-, 10-, 12-month-olds," Haley said. "We've had at least a dozen children hospitalized."

Haley said officials have confirmed 42 cases of measles in Dallas County.

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FORT HOOD (AP) - U.S. military police who saw action in Panama returned home and said their role has changed, as has their composition, which includes

women in combat. A plane was expected to return 56 soldiers here early today, said Army post officials. Three other planes returned to Fort Hood on Monday with 65 soldiers, said base

spokeswoman Eleise Lundgren. Capt. Steven Rathbun, commander of the 401st Military Police Company, said Monday that most people think of MP's as "standing at gates and writing tickets."

But the Army's 401st was often under fire as it mounted an assault mission and secured areas for troops to move through quickly during the invasion of Panama, he "We went out just ahead of the

infantry so that we could have the intersections and bridges secure,' Rathbun said. The other major change occur-

red when women were in fighting First Lt. Colleen Watson, one of 12 women in the unit, said, "I never

thought about being a female in

combat. I'm a soldier and I have a job to do and I'm going to do it." Sgt. 1st Class William Lee, agreed. "I had one female in my platoon and she was with us every

step of the way," he said. Lee, a 24-year Army veteran ith two combat tours in Vietnam, said his platoon attacked a shipping dock and sank a Panamanian Defense Force gunboat. Two in his platoon were wounded and 10 PDF

soldiers were not seriously wounded, the Army said.

Rathbun said the group's most distressing moment of the invasion came when their colleague, Pfc. Scott Lee Roth of Moline, Ill., was killed in a gun battle.

First Lt. Colleen Watson said Roth was killed when U.S. soldiers were pinned down in a cross fire.

The battle began after the pla-toon captured several PDF vehicles and were apprehending PDF soldiers at a checkpoint, she said.

"We came under fire from the wood line and another PDF vehicle," Ms. Watson said.

"We were caught in a cross fire for a while. It was pretty scary. Private first class Roth was a machine gunner for my team and unfortunately we lost him.'

She said the death of Roth motivated the entire unit. "He had a great personality, the kind of guy that everybody liked to be around because he was always so positive. We miss him very much.

Ms. Watson and other soldiers said they were proud of their work in Panama.

"I'm real proud to be contributing to Democracy in Panama," she said.

The unit arrived in Panama on Aug. 12 and was ready to return home for the Christmas holidays when on Dec. 19, the day before the military operation, the unit's stay in Panama was extended

"Now, family members are happy as they can be that all are coming back," said Ms. Lundgren. "Some will have late Christmases,

were captured, he said. The two but they are thrilled nevertheless." THD's mystery signs promote seatbelt use

ODESSA (AP) — The Texas Highway Department is appealing to drivers' curiosity in a campaign to persuade Odessans to use their seatbelts.

The department is erecting 24 traffic signs that are partly obscured by a black panel emblazoned with a white question mark. The upper third of the 18-by 24-inch sign reads: "7090." The lower two-thirds of the new sign is hidden by the black panel.

The sign was the idea of Highway Department/spokesman Richard Phillips and a traffic engineer-who want 70 percent of Odessans to comply with the state seatbelt law the end of 1990, Phillips said, explaining the meaning of "7090."

Next month, during National Child Passenger Safety Week, the rest of the sign will be revealed to say: "Buckle Up Odessa.

According to a 67-city study by the Texas Transportation Institute of Texas A&M, 48 percent of Odessans obey the law that requires drivers and front-seat passengers to use seatbelts. In Odessa's sister city of Midland, the figure is 70 percent, according to the study.

Odessa passengers and drivers cathelt use in the survey.

Midland ranked 34th. "We think we can make a difference," said Phillips. The signs

It can be difficult to decide whether to ticket someone for not wearing a seatbelt because some drivers unbuckle them after they are pulled over but before the officer approaches the car, said John McAhon of the Odessa Police Department.

He said the signs might fair better than enforcement to raise compliance.

motivate the public into voluntary compliance with the law," he

forcement, but comparisons are ty said.



ODESSA — Odessa motorists have been left guessing as to the message of 24 new highway signs erected in Odessa this week. The' State Highway

Department erected the signs to try to encourage Odessa motorists to buckle up. In 1989, only 48 percent of Odessa motorists buckled up compared to 70 percent of their Midland counterparts.

impossible to make because Odessa does not keep a categoric record of traffic tickets. In 1988, 2,529 accidents were

reported in Midland, with eight fatalities, and 2,698 accidents were reported in Odessa, with 15 "A kind word can do more to fatalities. Odessa has slightly more than 122,000 residents, compared to Midland's 103,000. Roughly 75 percent of people

Officials speculated that more killed on state roadways in 1988 drivers buckle up in Midland than were not wearing seatbelts, the Odessa because of stricter en- Texas Department of Public Safe-

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search for old cannon SAN ANTONIO (AP) Historians and volunteers are digging up an area along San Antonio's Riverwalk to search for one of the cannons used in the futile defense of the Alamo. The searchers used diaries and historical records to deter-

Historians

mine that the cannon may have been dumped into the San Antonio River near what is now the San Antonio Hyatt Regency. Searchers found the hammer from a pistol, an arrow point, shards of glassware and signed, hand-painted British dinner-

the cannon they were searching They also discovered more recent items such as pocket knives, jewelry, marbles, cartridges, tokens and many

ware on Monday, but no trace of

pennies Alton Briggs of Lone Star Archaeological Services said authorities are not certain whether the hammer is from a cap pistol or a derringer circa

"We won't be able to tell too much about it until we use an electrolysis process to clean it up," Briggs said.

One of the jewelry items is a ring, probably silver, with two crossed rifles on the face,

Briggs said. Wayne Gronquist, president of the non-profit Austin-based National Underwater Marine Agency, which is conducting the dig, said most of the digging is

"We are progressing well. We've got a view of the river bank to bank through four test sites under the Crockett Street Bridge," Gronquist said. 'We're ready to go to a pump to suck up the material that we have been turning with shovels.

The searchers will move their operations up the river about 60 feet on Wednesday to an area where they hope to get into the heavy stuff.

The group hopes to find at least one cannon they believe was used in defense of the Alamo in 1836. It was later reportedly dumped into the San Antonio River by Mexican soldiers before they fled into Mexico after the defeat of General Santa Anna at the battle of San Jacinto.

"Our earlier magnetometer readings indicate this is a "hot spot'' (for large buried metal objects," Gronquist said.

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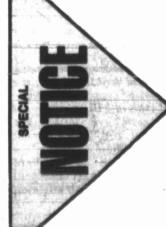




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Hog heaven

Last September, three months after the death of Rep. Claude Pepper, the House passed a scholarship act to honor the Florida Democrat and his late wife, Mildred. It was agreed that this measure would be kept free of the pork-barrel add-ons that had sunk a previous bill named after the couple.

And it was — until the Senate got hold of it. Before approving the bill by a voice vote, senators added \$25.2 million in authorizations for six projects. The added provisions were strictly for the benefit of the selective states represented by influential senators on both sides of the aisle.

The House has delayed action on the measure until later this month. At that time, the subcommittee on postsecondary education will decide whether to wink at \$25.2 million worth of pork in order to fund a \$1 million program to bring the hearing-impaired to Washington to learn about government. That's right: The Senate tacked on \$25 million in ancillary spending to a \$1 million appropriation.

Actually, one can learn a great deal about how Washington works by tracking the cynical course of this bill. For example, there was no debate among the senators about the amended version, which was praised lavishly in the Congressional Record by Sen. Claiborne Pell. But the Rhode Island Democrat neglected to mention the additional spending projects, one of which is \$5 million for his home state. Sen. Pell just happens to face a tough re-election fight in the year ahead.

What other senators partook of the pork? Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell got \$5 million for the Muskie Archives at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum brought home \$3 million worth of bacon to build a National Teacher Hall of Fame at Emporia State University in Kansas. Sen. Thad Cochran landed \$2.2 million to renovate a library at the University of Mississippi Law School. Montana Sens. Max Baccus and Conrad Burns managed \$5 million for construction costs for a research center in their home state. And California Sens. Alan Cranston and Pete Wilson garnered \$5 million for the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles

e do not question the merits of these programs so nuch as the surreptitious method of their approval. If they are worthwhile, Congress should bring them in the front door instead of slipping them through the back.

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We would like to stress again that

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the alley. It is not ours, it belongs to

furniture, air conditioner pieces,

etc., fence pieces, roofing

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rent house next door to us is being

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shrubbery, an old car hood, wire of

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needs a truck to do this, not us

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CHERYL STANSEL

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To the editor:

Big Spring Humane Society

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the spread of this disease.

Mailbag

FIV no reason

As a result of your alarmist arti-

cle about Feline Immunodeficien-

cy Virus (FIV) in Sunday's paper,

the Big Spring Humane Society has

been inundated with calls from cat

owners asking us to kill their

healthy animals. We were also

quite distressed by reports that

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mpted members of the Humane

with the School of Veterinary

Medicine at Texas A&M Universi-

ty, who has conducted extensive

studies on FIV. She stated that im-

munodeficiency viruses - the so-

called AIDS-type viruses — are

found in almost every animal

species but have never crossed

monkey virus, etc. These cannot be

transmitted to humans, who can

only catch HIV - Human Im-

munodeficiency Virus. Dr. Zenger

also stated that although the

specific viruses have only been

isolated in the past several years,

there is strong evidence to suggest

that these viruses have been

around at least since the

The test commonly used to deter-

mine if a cat has FIV is not only ex-

pensive, it is also primarily a

screening test. The recommended

course of action following a

positive test is to wait two weeks

and retest the cat. If the second test

is positive, a blood sample should

be sent for testing at a reputable

Dr. Zenger further stated that it

is not recommended that a cat be

put to sleep if it tests positive for

the virus, even if there are other

cats in the same household. She

said that the virus can only be

spread to another cat by a bite that

breaks the skin. It cannot even be

spread by sexual contact. Studies

have shown that only about 12 to 20

percent of the cats tested for FIV

were carrying the virus, but most

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disease because they are more

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University.

hands and shot their cats

to kill cats

To the editor:



No limits on proposals, anyway

George

By GEORGE F. WILL

WASHINGTON - The best reason for enacting Rep. Bill Frenzel's bill is that he, a sound fellow, wrote it. The decisive reason for rejecting it is that it would retire its author

Not to worry. Frenzel, a Minnesota Republican now in his tenth term, has submitted to ten Congresses his bill to limit congressmen to nine terms and senators to three. Once - he cannot remember when or who - he got one co-sponsor. Frenzel, who came to Congress when two crucial committee chairmen (Banking and Currency, and Judiciary) had cumulatively a century of seniority, has an old idea whose time will never come

Mandatory rotation of congressmen was required in the Continental Congress (a limit of three years' service in any six years). The 1988 Republican Platform endorsed the idea of limits on terms, but flinched from specifying them. This year, a dozen bills propose limits, most specifying two Senate . and six House terms or three House terms of four years each. (The Senate would never agree to fouryear House terms: Congressmen could run against senators without risking their seats.)

In the first House election after President Washington was elected, 40 percent of incumbents were defeated, allaying anxieties about an entrenched "government of strangers." In the 19th century, 40 to 50 percent of House seats changed hands at each election, often through voluntary retirements: 19th-century travel and life in of service is 11.6, but 34 percent of Washington boarding houses were experiences easy to forsake. After more terms, and they are the most the turmoil of the early 1860s, House seniority began to rise.

tees made seniority matter and the from younger members (often expanding role of Washington Republicans facing a bleak future made Congress matter more. But in a permanent minority) leaving not until the turn of the 20th cen- to run for Senate or state offices. tury did the average House seniority reach even five years.

F. Will re-election, ranging from a low of 382 (1978) to 411 (1956, 1966). Still,

during Reagan's presidency 55 percent of the House turned over; since 1974, 81 percent; since Speaker Tom Foley was elected in 1964, 93 percent. Average seniority in the House in 1971 was six terms; today it is 5.8 In today's Senate, the mean

years of service is 9.8. A two-term limit would eliminate 20 senators. In the first four postwar decades, the success rate for senators seeking re-election was only 74.9 percent. If that rate held for the House, 100 would lose every two years. Senators are less secure because their constituencies are larger and more diverse and Senate races often attract two strong candidates.

There simply are lots of onethe 435 seats were uncontested; 20 winners topped 90 percent of the vote; 70 percent (306) won 65 percent; if landslides begin at 55 percent, there were 401 landslides. In 1986, 98 percent of incumbents running won; in 1988, 99.2 percent. Even in modern America's most tumultuous year, 1968, 96.8 percent

In today's House, the mean years members have served seven or important — some would say most stagnant — third. Most turnover

Republicans have been here at

elected 33 days before Pearl Harbor.)

took him out. Limits on terms would indeed prune much deadthe tall cotton: All great careers are long. Frenzel believes the ratio of mediocrity (or worse) to excellence is too high to protect the former for the sake of the latter.

Could be, but so could this:

would bring in "fresh faces." but another name for them is "rookies," people with a lot to learn in a town where there is a lot to know. Forcing out veteran legislators would increase the power of the "permanent govern- congressional staff, executive bureaucracies. Forced circulation of congressional elites also would please another entrenched elite - the press (and that is another reason for not doing it).

The idea of limiting terms recurs because there is deep in America's soul a streak of Jeffersonian senparty House districts. In 1988, 56 of timentality unsuited to today's Hamiltonian realities. Ideologically, Americans favor citizenlegislators because Americans like to think they favor a small central government comprehensible by amateurs who could not do much damage anyway. Practically, however, Americans are remorseless Hamiltonians, demanding an immense government (the even under Reagan) and career legislators looking after consti-

> Incumbents win because Americans despise Congress but

who toils tirelessly to deliver services. Incumbents are entrenched by democratic choices, and Americans have a constitutional government.



Frenzel would relish the pleasure of "taking a few with me" if his bill wood, but also would chop down all

Limits on terms might confirm the axiom that all improvements make

Compulsory rotation of offices

bureaucracy grew — by 214,000 – tuency interests.

> increase, and the only one who gets speared is the passenger.' "You have to try to unders-

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It's not a

price fix

True or false: The main

reason for deregulation of the

airlines is to make the business

Donald Trump, who keeps

giving away free rooms in

Atlantic City on his shuttle

flights to New York and Boston,

has raised the one-way fare

from \$99 to \$119. That's fair

Here's the rub. As soon as he

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"And yet," I added, "some would say that both sides sub-

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She tapped on her computer

and said, "It doesn't show that

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'How did you arrive at \$119?' "It seemed like a nice figure

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By ART BUCHWALD

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tand what airline competition is all about. Sure we want to hurt the competition, but we can't afford to do it if they are going to hurt us. Let me give you an example. If we hadn't raised our fares right after Trump did, he would have had to lower his fares back to where we were. That way, he'd be out \$20 and so would we. By meeting his raise, we sent a message to him that we will compete with him dollar for dollar.

"Are you planning on raising your rates again?'

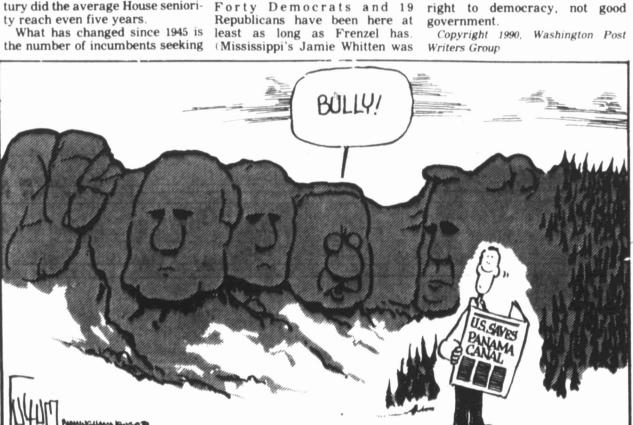
She kept hitting her computer on the side to make it work. Then she answered, "Not in the near future. But I'm sure that if we did, Mr. Trump would not be far behind. Why are you asking so many questions?

"Because I have a feeling that you people aren't serious about the free enterprise system."

"We're more serious than the anti-trust division of the Justice Department.'

Will Trump and Pan Am really compete on fares?' She hit her computer again

and a large word came up on the screen - it was TILT.





Quotes

"In terms of any impact on the flow of drugs or money through the banking system, the impact of Noriega's arrest will be nil. I'm talking about the total flow of drugs, the total flow of money." Rensselaer Lee III, a consultant and lecturer who specializes in Latin American drug trafficking

"I needed three days to teach my secretary normal behavior. She

was sullen, she was running around like mad if I said one word, as if it had been a command." - Andrei Plesu, Romania's new culture minister, on learning to adjust to gentler times.

"If you believe that, then there's a wonderful S&L I'd like to sell vou." — Art Buchwald, columnist who successfully sued Paramount Pictures over a script idea he claimed was the basis for the Eddie Murphy movie "Coming to America, on Paramount's claim that the movie — which has gross profits of more than \$300 million as no net profits

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Buchwald wins lawsuit over script

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Art Murphy movie "Coming to Buchwald's victory over Paramount Pictures about rights to "Coming to America" was hailed as a triumph for writers, but the studio feared the court decision could mean a rash of bogus

"I am very, very happy, Buchwald said in a telephone interview after a judge ruled Monday that Paramount must pay him for the script idea he claimed was the basis for the hit Eddie the judge ruled.

Superior Court Judge Harvey A. Schneider ruled that "Coming to America" was "based upon a material element of, or was inspired by" a synopsis Buchwald wrote entitled "King for a Day."

"The evidence is overwhelming that for two years Paramount considered 'King for a Day' to be a project that was being developed for Eddie Murphy,'

Deck of cards needs seven shuffles

NEW YORK (AP) — If the deck a mathematician and computer isn't shuffled seven times, you may be getting a raw deal.

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Two mathematicians — one of whom also is a magician — have discovered that it takes exactly and careful observations of card seven ordinary shuffles to mix a deck of cards thoroughly.

Fewer shuffles are not enough and more do not significantly improve the mix, according to a story today in The New York

The research was conducted by magician-mathematician Persi Diaconis, who is also a statisti- cards is equally likely or that any cian at Harvard University, and card is as likely to be in one place his colleague, Dave Bayer, who is as in another.

scientist at Columbia University.

The two made the discovery after studying results from elaborate computer calculations

Most people shuffle just three or four times, which Diaconis says produces an order that "is far from random.'

By saying that the deck is perfectly mixed after seven shuffles, the researchers mean that every arrangement of the 52

Governor calls for diaper ban

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) Gov. Madeleine Kunin wants Vermont to become the first state to ban all disposable diapers, but her plan is being trashed by some including day-care operators who want no part of a mountain of

"The time has come to be responsible and to find the way to say yes — yes to required statewide recycling, to bans on certain polluting products, to changes in lifestyle," Kunin said in her state of the state speech last week

Kunin, whose proposal would ban disposable diapers by 1993, noted that while the usable life of a disposable diaper may be a few hours, they won't decompose in dumps for hundreds of years - or several generations of babies

Environmental groups have models.



MADELEINE KUNIN

quickly supported the plan by Kunin, who last year made the state the first to ban the sale of vehicles that use ozone-depleting chemicals in their air conditioning. That ban starts with 1993



PANAMA CITY — American soldiers look over sheets of paper with photos and descriptions of people they are still searching for.

Lawmakers expect aid to Panama to be limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Panama may be looking for far more money to rebuild its crippled economy than the United States can afford, according to lawmakers who visited the Central American country

Panamanian Vice President Ricardo Arias Calderon suggested an initial one-year aid contribution of \$1.5 billion to help repair damage caused by the Dec. 20 American invasion, a House member said Monday.

"Obviously, we can and should help ease the immediate suffering caused by the invasion," said Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., who called destruction in poor neighborhoods of Panama City "terrible."

'We should provide medical supplies, shelter, food and other basic human needs," Studds said. "But beyond that, our abilities are limited, and we should say so."

Arias Calderon's \$1.5 billion estimate would be 10 percent of the total U.S. budget for aiding dozens of nations, and it's unlikely the United States can come up with such an amount in direct cash

Several Democratic lawmakers who took a two-day trip to Panama last week said they are not inclined to cut domestic programs to send aid, and sought to pressure President Bush to justify the new spen-

ding and find the money.

"In the days ahead, the president, whose invasion this was, will have a responsibility to explain to the American people how much aid is necessary, what it will accomplish, and how it will be paid Studds said in a statement.

'These are important questions because I, for one, am not about to take money away from American schools or housing or medical research to send to Panama."

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said it was more likely that U.S. aid will be in the hundreds of millions of dollars, spread over several years, and that some aid will come in the form debt forgiveness and loan guarantees rather than cash aid.

A 30-member House delegation met with Panamanian government and business leaders Thursday and Friday to assess how much aid is needed to restore what had been one of the region's healthiest economies, crippled by economic sanctions in the effort to force dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega from

"The invasion and the current occupation by American troops have turned a Panamanian problem, the burden of having a corrupt and cruel ruler, into an American problem," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a member of the visiting group.

World

Former defense minister killed

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Assailants believed to be leftist guerrillas shot and killed the former defense minister today as he was parking his car in a Lima suburb, officials

Ministry, who asked not to be identified, said four people with submachine guns sprayed Enrique Lopez's car with gunfire near a shopping center in San Isidro,

two miles south of downtown

A spokesman for the Interior

hospital with at least six gunshot wounds, according to radio reports. Officials said Lopez died in surgery.

Reporters at the scene of the attack said Lopez's car was riddled with bullets. The attack took place at 10 a.m.

Lopez was the country's first defense minister. He was appointed in 1987 by President Alan Garcia when the ministry was

Remains entombed after 20 months

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -The remains of Ferdinand Marcos' mother will be entombed in a refrigerated mausoleum this month — nearly two years after her death, the family mortician said today.

Before the Sept. 28 death in Hawaii of the ousted and exiled president, the Marcos family had insisted it would not bury his mother, Josefa Edralin Marcos, unless he was permitted to return buried together

President Corazon Aquino, who came to power in the popular uprising that ousted Marcos in February 1986, cited security reasons for refusing to allow Marcos to return and later banning

his burial in the Philippines. Mrs. Marcos, who died May 4. 1988, will be kept in the encasement indefinitely until both mother and son are allowed to be

Khmer Rouge rebels attack capital

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BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -Khmer Rouge guerrillas claimed today they attacked the Cambodian capital with grenades, forcing the president and premier to flee across the border to Vietnam and killing some soldiers and police.

The attack, which allegedly occurred Saturday, would be the most serious in Phnom Penh, largely spared in the 11-year-old war between the guerrillas and the Vietnamese-installed government. It could not be verified, and some previous communist Khmer Rouge claims have been exaggerated. Sunday marks the anniversary

of the 1979 downfall of the Khmer Rouge, which was driven out by invading Vietnamese troops after a 31/2-year reign in which it killed hundreds of thousands of Cambodians while trying to create a primitive agrarian society.

SPK denied reports that a lack of security in the capital had forced Hun Sen to move a planned meeting with Australia's deputy foreign secretary from the puppets."

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capital to the border province of Svay Rieng.

Khmer Rouge army radio said resistance forces lobbed five grenades in the center of Phnom Penh near the office of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, killing or wounding some Vietnamese and "lackey

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Steam rises from southwest of Anchorage became active in mid-Redoubt Volcano last week. The volcano December after a 25-year rest.

Mount St. Helens, Redoubt erupt

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens had its biggest volcanic outburst in nearly four years and Alaska's Redoubt Volcano had its largest eruption said. since it reawakened nearly a month ago.

Despite Mount St. Helens' eruption and renewed earthquake activity, scientists said Monday they do not believe the volcano is entering a more explosive phase.

Seismic levels rose Monday afternoon at the Washington volcano for unexplained reasons and continued to increase and subside for about three hours, said Chris Jonientz-Trisler of the University of Washington Geophysics Center.

Scientists hope today to gather ash samples and to fly over the 8,366-foot peak in an airplane, he

Ash collected about 12 miles east of the mountain Sunday was examined under a microscope and she said. found to be pulverized rock from previous eruptions rather than freshly erupted matter, Dzurisin

Jonientz-Trisler said earthquake signals Saturday indicated the outburst might have resulted from groundwater reaching superheated rock beneath the volcano and turning to steam or from gas released by cooling molten rock.

Saturday's burst, which was not preceded by earthquakes, sent ash 90 miles to the east and destroyed two seismometers and two tilt meters in the crater.

The quakes Monday, small but sharp and occurring at an undetermined depth, resemble some that were recorded last August but were never explained, she said. The latest quake pattern does not

resemble any that preceded previous eruptions, she said. "We're not especially alarmed,"

The latest eruption was the largest since a series of small explosions in the spring of 1986. On May 18, 1980, a cataclysmic explosion from the volcano leveled 230 square miles, killed 57 people and sent up an ash cloud that circled the globe.

In Alaska on Monday, Redoubt Volcano hurled a plume of steam and ash almost eight miles into the air before activity subsided in the afternoon. Scientists said the patterns

preceding the eruption were very different from previous blasts from the volcano 115 miles southwest of Anchorage.

Most of the ash was carried east and south over the Kenai Peninsula and out over the Gulf of Alaska. Flights from Anchorage to Kenai and Homer were canceled, but other air traffic in and out of Anchorage was unaffected.









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Inside style

Homemakers meet

The Elbow Extension Homemakers Club met Jan. 4 at the home of Lou Vincent with president Lola Kelley presiding.

Vincent gave the devotion. Ruth Morton read the minutes of the last meeting; roll call was answered by each member stating the best investment they ever made

Plans were made for the 4-H Stock Show, members were assigned working schedules for the concession stand and volunteered to bring rice crispies and brownies to sell.

The programs and hostesses were also assigned for the year. Four members volunteered to bake cakes for the Big Spring State Hospital this month.

The next meeting will be hosted by Ada Chandler.

New officers

The American Association of Retired People installed its new officers Jan. 2 at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center. Ireba Griffith servied as installing officer.

The following were installed: Lennis Couch, president; Lucille Hopper, vice president; Nadine Hodnett, secretary; and John Couch, treasurer.

The thought for the day was: 'Lord when we are wrong make us willing to change, and when we are right, make us easy to

Nadine Hodnett gave the invocation. Frances Fleckenstein was welcomed as a new member.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Treasurer's report was read and approved and meeting adjourned for

games. Members enjoyed a covered dish luncheon.

The next meeting will be Feb. 6 at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center, 2805 Lynn. Visitors are welcome

Optimists meet

The Breakfast Optimist Club held its annual installation of officers for 1990 at the KC Steak House in October

The new officers are

Simon Correa Jr., president; Harlin Smith, first vice president; Maury Smith, second vice president: and Sidney Clark, secretary/treasurer.

Bo Vizcaino, the district governor for Zone 12, conducted the installation ceremonies.

Correa announced that the club would remain one of the largest and most active in the zone. The Optimist Club is known for their contribution to area youths. They are strong in the Special Olympics and Youth Appreciation Week

VDT advice

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Some tips from the American Optometric Association for users of video display terminals at work:

• Don't take a vision problem to work. There is no evidence VDTs cause vision problems, but evestrain and fatigue can

vision problem.

 Take rest or alternative task breaks from the screen. Prolonged concentration on a VDT screen can cause eyestrain and may contribute to nearsightedness. A 15-minute break every hour or two generally is recommended, plus whenever vour eves feel tired

 Minimize glare from windows with shades, drapes or blinds.

 Reduce room lighting in the VDT area to about half the customary wattage. Use desk lamps for other desk work.

 Adjust VDT equipment and furniture for your comfort, including screen brightness and contrast controls. Place reference material

as close to the VDT screen as possible to avoid frequent head and eye movements. Also, put reference material the same distance from the eyes as the VDT screen to avoid changing focus when looking from one to another. Frequent focusing changes may cause your eyes to

Business workshops NEW YORK (AP) — Topics

ranging from "The Mechanics of Starting Your Own Business' to "Functioning in the Corporate World" will be explored at the 10th annual National Conferences for Women in the Businesses of Fashion, Beauty, Fitness, Food and Home

The one-day seminar sponsored by the American Woman's Economic Development Corp. is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 24. TV journalist Barbara Walters, actress Colleen Dewhurst and Suzanne de Passe, president of Motown Productions, are among some 200 leaders in business and industry who will share their secrets for success.

Lifestyle



Happy birthday

DETROIT - Mary Jo Wilson looks on as her quintuplets open birthday presents at a party hosted for them at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Mary Jo gave birth to them one year ago Jan. 5. Seated in front is Elizabeth; behind her are Anthony, Rebecca, Shelby and Cameron. Also, celebrating were some of the 35-person delivery team of nurses, physicians and technicians.

Fibromyalgia is treatable

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER For AP Newsfeatures

A treatable condition called fibromyalgia is responsible for many cases of chronic muscle pain

"An estimated 3 to 6 million people in the United States, about 80 percent of them women, have fibromyalgia," said Dr. Hal Mitnick, a rheumatologist at New York University Medical Center. "It is the most common musculoskeletal disorder in women under age 40.'

The symptoms of fibromyalgi also known as fibrositis, are chronic muscle ache at multiple spots around the body; 12 or more tender places are termed trigger points. Often there is general fatigue, sleep disturbance, headaches and symptoms associated with irritable bowel syndrome - all without apparent physical cause.

According to an article in an upcoming issue of the New York University Medical Center Health Letter, the condition may occur alone or be secondary to a rheumatic disorder or viral

Its cause may lie in a defect in one or more neurotransmitters, the chemicals that conduct impulses

from one nerve cell to another. While fibromyalgia is not debilitating the way rheumatoid arthritis can be, the pain can

disrupt people's lives when it flares up. About a third of sufferers experience remissions lasting several months

Diagnosis is based on testing the trigger points for sensitivity to touch. The person's overall complaints are evaluated, and other possible causes for them excluded to confirm the diagnosis

Although fibromyalgia has been known for a long time, it has only recently been distinguishable from other disorders.

'More sophisticated diagnostic ests have made it easier to sort out the other causes of chronic achiness, and a fairly consistent set of symptoms are recognized as fibromyalgia.'

Once diagnosed, fibromvalgia is usually treated with a combination of an analgesic such as acetaminophen, nonsteroidal antiinflammatory agents such as of such anti-depressant medications as amitriptyline or cyclobenzaprine. Analgesic medications are occasionally injected directly into the trigger points.

In addition a gradually acercise to build strength and increase endurance may be suggested.

Mitnick added that people with chronic muscle pain have often ex- of Big Spring High School. perienced frustration if no immediate cause can be found.

Uncovering lure of topless bars

DEAR ABBY: Why do men go to topless (and in some cases bottomless) bars? The man I have been seeing for the last six months is basically a nice guy. I am an attractive 27-year-old woman; I'm 5 foot 6 and weigh 120 pounds. He is 31, and we have a great relationship going emotionally, physically, etc. We seem perfect for each

What bothers me is that he goes to these places during working hours and drinks only coffee. He is a police officer. He never goes to these places when he's off duty. It makes me feel like I'm not good enough. He says that's not it -I'm fine, and he doesn't compare me to those topless girls.

He says all police officers stop in those places for coffee while they're on duty. I know it's true, because when I drive by, I always see two or three police cars outside. (Once I counted five!) Why do men go to those places? And should I let it bother me? — CONFUSED IN OREGON

DEAR CONFUSED: They go because most men like to look. (So do some women.) Should you let it bother you? Try not to. Your boyfriend was being honest when he told you he wasn't comparing you with "those topless girls," so you have no reason to feel insecure.

Mature men do not need peep shows. Perhaps your police officer is still in a phase of arrested development

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By HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

For AP Newsfeatures

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'Teacher in Laramie' and the pain of unjust punishment meted out by teachers, I had a problem in high school when my dad was building a garage during hunting season. He needed my help in bricklaying and I asked to be excused from two classes in order to help him.

I received an "F" for that day in each class while other students received a passing grade when they went hunting with their dads to kill deer or whatever

I always felt cheated for being punished for doing something constructive while others were excused to be destructive. Thanks for letting me get this off

my chest, Abby. It's been 20 years and I'm still resentful. — JIMMY IN PORTLAND

DEAR JIMMY: For some reason, the hurts suffered in high school stay with us all our lives. It's not healthy to harbor such negative thoughts. But it's human.

DEAR ABBY: I have an interesting story to tell, and it may help others.

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> One way to keep things separate is by having two trash cans, but there also is a two-chamber trash can on the market that offers a bin that allows you to separate recyclables on one side and organic materials on the other.

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Military

Army Pvt. Jerry M. Ybarra aspirin or ibuprofen, and low doses has arrived for duty in West

> Ybarra is a wheel vehicle mechanic with the 156th received instruction in drill and Maintenance Company. He is the son of Joe and

> His wife, Andrea, is the aid, and Army history and daughter of John and Yolanda Delagarza, Big Spring.

The private is a 1988 graduate

Pvt. Francisco S. Castillo has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the training, students ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military

traditions. He is the son of Fred P. and Gloria Castillo, Snyder.

The private is a 1989 graduate of Snyder High School.



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In the dog house

GREAT FALLS, Va. — Richard T. Ziegler walks with Chrissy, one of his two dogs, past a dream dog house at his home last week. The doggie digs, which is a miniature 8-foot version of Ziegler's \$3.5 million "contemporary Victorian" mansion, features a redwood cathedral ceiling, Italian porcelain tile flooring, solid brass fix-

tures, a fake flagstone fireplace, cedar-shake roof and double pane windows with space heater for those cold winter nights. A pool with patio and rock garden are thrown in for extra measure to bring the price tag to more than \$15,000.

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Video Tournament

BIG SPRING - The Video Madness Tournament, sponsored by the Rape Crisis-Victims Services, will be Feb. 10 at Highland Mall.

There will be individual and team competition. Individual competition will be divided by age groups. The game will be Super Mario Brothers. First place winners will receive a ribbon and a free Nintendo game cartridge rental and movie rental from National Video. Second place will receive a ribbon and a game cartridge rental from National Video. Third place will receive a ribbon.

Entry fee is \$5 per event. For more information call Vicky Jernigan at 263-3312 or 267-3626.

Volleyball league

BIG SPRING — It's volleyball season again. The YMCA is starting it's volleyball league

Team captains will meet Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. at the YMCA. Captains are urged to get their teams ready for fun and recreation. The YMCA gym will be open for practice on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For more information call Linda Perez at 267-8234.

4-on-4 hoop league

BIG SPRING — Also at the 'Y", registrations are now being accepted for 4 on 4 Basketball League this year.

Deadline to register is Jan. 24. Players call their own fouls and violations. Teams must have a minimum of six players on the roster. Team fee is \$60.

The YMCA gym will be open Monday and Wednesday nights for practice. When the league starts, games will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights.

For more information call 267-8234.

Boxing tournament

BIG SPRING — The Howard County Boxing Club will have its First Annual Jamie Baldwin Jr. Memorial Tournament Jan. 13-14 at the National Guard Armory. Bouts will start at 2 p.m: and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and 2

The tournament is in honor of Jamie Baldwin, Jr., a promising young boxer, who drowned in an accident in 1988.

A special feature of the tournament will be a fight exhibition by professionals Juan Baldwin and Richard Avila.

Admission is \$2 for children and \$3 for adults.



Fatal injury

DUBBO, Australia -Seventeen-year-old Michael Lemon grimaces as he is struck in the chest by the ball during a cricket match here Sunday. Lemon collapsed on the field and died minutes later.

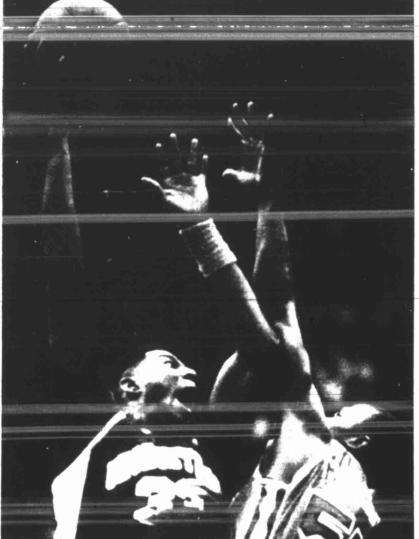
Soccer meeting

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Soccer Association will meet Jan. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

This is a must meeting for all coaches from the 1989 season. Any parents, or people intrested in coaching are urged to attend. The association will elect new board members for the positions of the year.' available. Every parent and

coach has a vote Also coaches need to turn in their team's shorts if they have not done so.

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Good Mourning

move to

top spot

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning, left, shoots against Pitt's Bobby Martin during Bigh East basketball action here Monday. Georgetown won the game, 82-71. For a roundup of college action, see page 2-B.

Pardee 'interested' in

Houston coaching slot

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

HOUSTON - The Houston Oilers' search for a new head coach made its first stop at the University of Houston, home of Coach Jack Pardee and the "run-and-shoot" of fense that won a Heisman Trophy for quarterback Andre Ware.

Pardee, who rebuilt the Cougars program in three seasons, confirmed Monday that he had been interviewed by Oilers owner Bud Adams and that he was interested in the position. Pardee is the first coach inter-

viewed by Adams, who announced late Saturday that Coach Jerry Glanville would not return, by mutual agreement. "I certainly have an interest but

I don't know what their interest is. guess it was enough to talk,' Pardee said.

'The Oilers have some good players. If they weren't there, we really wouldn't have interest at all. The cupboard isn't bare. They've had success

The Oilers reached the playoffs the past three years, but Glanville stepped down Saturday after three straight losses ended the season. Pardee said he talked with

Adams by telephone and considered it a formal interview. We talked about the parameters of the job and what it

would entail," Pardee said.



HOUSTON - University of Houston head coach Jack Pardee talks to reporters Monday confirming that he had been contacted by the Houston Oilers concerning the head coaching position on

Houston athletic director Rudy Davalos returned early from the NCAA meetings in Dallas after talking with Pardee by telephone.

"I think there is genuine interest both ways and when you're in competition with a pro franchise in the same town, they have the financial resources that make it easier for them to be more attractive, Davalos said.

Pardee was coach at Chicago and Washington, leading both into the NFL playoffs. He also coached the Houston Gamblers in the USFL.

The Cougars finished 1-10 in 1986, Bill Yeoman's last year as coach. Pardee installed the run-and-shoot offense in 1987 and, after a 4-6-1 record that year, Houston posted records of 9-3 and 9-2 the past two seasons

Pardee said he would need to know of a decision this week because he had to get back to recruiting if he were going to remain with the Cougars.

'If I were to leave here, the University of Houston is still important," Pardee said. "This needs to be a stable situation by next week.

Pardee said he didn't think his departure would affect Ware's decision to remain in school for his senior season.

"It's been my sentiment all along

PARDEE page 2-B

Jayhawks By DICK BRINSTER **AP Sports Writer**

before, so he's not very excited about being No. 1 right now. Kansas (16-0) was voted No. 1 in The Associated Press college basketball poll released Monday, the first time at No. 1 since the Jayhawks fielded a lineup

with Wilt Chamberlain in

Rick Calloway has been there

1956-57. Calloway, who played for Indiana's 1987 national champions, said he doesn't think the Jayhawks deserve the lofty

"I think Georgetown should be No. 1," he said Monday night after Kansas overcame a 13-point deficit in the second half to beat Nebraska 98-93.

"They can have it. In a couple of years, half of their team will be in the NBA. They deserve it," Calloway said.

Kansas senior guard Kevin Pritchard, who sparked his team at Nebraska with 18

downplayed the No. 1 ranking. "There's not much difference between No. 1 and No. 2, if you ask me," he said. "We just like to go out and play basketball. We want to play hard and unselfish.

Kansas, which was unranked in the preseason poll, fourth for a week and second in the next five polls, received 45 first-place votes and 1,568 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Georgetown moved from third to second in this week's poll. The Hoyas were named No. 1 on 16 ballots and received 1,532 points.

Kansas gained the top spot after Syracuse, which had been No. 1 for the first six regularseason polls, lost at home to Villanova over the weekend. Most of the Jayhawks are us-

ed to winning. Pritchard, Mark Randall, Jeff Gueldner and Mike Maddox were on the 1988 national championship team. Kansas coach Roy Williams was an assistant at North

Carolina when the Tarheels won the NCAA title in 1982. "I think we're all used to winning," Williams said. "But we need to be able to keep on winn-

ing. That's the most important thing — and the hardest thing.' He said he didn't give much thought to the ranking when the Jayhawks hit the floor Monday

night. "I was thinking about that about as much as 19-putting a green, which is something I never do," Williams said. "That (being No. 1) doesn't make a whole lot of difference to us. It's only nice to be ranked at the end

Michigan (10-1) moved from fifth to third and was followed in the top five by two other Big Eight teams, Oklahoma and Missouri, each improving two places in the voting. Each had ne first-place vote

Orlando plays David to Spurs' Goliath

First, there was David, whose victory over Goliath will stand forever as the greatest upset in history. Now there is the Orlando Magic, giving new meaning to the term giant-killer.

The NBA expansion team has won just 10 games. But five have come at the expense of division leaders.

NBA

The latest, a 111-102 victory Monday night over the San Antonio Spurs, had some of the Magic laughing about the absurdity of it. But Spurs coach Larry Brown doesn't think of the Orlando entry

"We've got to line up more of those division leaders," Orlando's Mark Acres said after San Antonio joined New York, Chicago, Utah and the Los Angeles Lakers on the list of fallen behemoths.

"We can beat those teams,"

Acres added with a laugh. Brown, whose Spurs lead the Midwest Division, said Orlando is winning games against difficult op-

even in the later stages of its 'We didn't have an off-night,' he said. "They just outplayed us. It

doesn't surprise me one bit." The Spurs' David Robinson said winning in Orlando, where the Magic is 7-9 despite an overall 10-23 record, is not an easy task.

'The crowd was a factor,'' he said of the 15,077 who saw the game in the sold-out Orlando Arena. "Usually, we play well on the road.



ORLANDO — San Antonio center David Robinson, front, grabs a rebound from Orlando players Terry Catledge, left and Mark Acres during first-quarter action here Monday.

But they really got pumped up. Elsewhere, it was Dallas 110, Seattle 96; Milwaukee 126, Charlotte 113; Portland 108, Sacramento 96: Philadelphia 120

Denver 122.

Orlando's Scott Skiles hit a key 3-point shot and Otis Smith sank five free throws in the final 1:09 as the Magic ended an eight-game losing streak. The victory was only the third — all over division leaders, of course — in the last 19

Reggie Theus led Orlando with 23 his last 13 games, came off the

points and a career-high 15 rebounds to lead Orlando's 51-35

domination of the backboards. Robinson scored 32 points and

Skiles, making his first start of the season, played 36 minutes, scored 11 points and had six assists in place of Sam Vincent in a revamped Orlando lineup. A 3-point shot by Skiles gave the Magic a 103-98 lead, effectively

closing out San Antonio. "The change in our starting lineup wasn't a demotion or promopoints and Smith, averaging 19 in tion, on either side, by any means, said Orlando coach Matt Guokas, bench to score 21. Acres had 14 who also started rookie Michael

Ansley at Smith's small forward

"I was just trying to shake things up. Sam and Otis, I think, took it in the way it was meant," Guokas

The loss was just the third for San Antonio in 18 games.

Mavericks 110, SuperSonics 96 Just to make sure his team didn't forget a 47-point loss in its last meeting with Seattle, Dallas coach Richie Adubato played a tape of the game. The Mavericks got the message

After that 117-70 blowout on Nov. the Mavericks' worst-ever defeat at home - Coach John MacLeod was fired, to be replaced four days later by Adubato.

Seattle lost leading scorer Dale Ellis when he was assessed two technical fouls in the second quarter, bringing to an end a 256-game streak in which he reached double figures in scoring. Ellis

left with six points. Ellis and Derek Harper of Dallas, former Mavericks teammates, expected to visit after the

"Sure, I'll rub it in," said Harper, who had 16 points and a career-high 11 rebounds. "He rubb-

he injected it into me. Rolando Blackman led Dallas

with 21 points. Xavier McDaniel paced Seattle with 19.

Bucks 126, Hornets 113 A season-high 28 points by Greg Anderson kept Charlotte winless on the road and led Milwaukee to its

eighth victory in nine games. The Hornets, the only winless NBA team on the road, are 0-13 as a visitor this season and have lost 14 straight away from home dating to • NBA page 2-B

Palmer, Morgan **HOF** probables

By JIM DONAGHY **AP Baseball Writer**

NEW YORK — A winning image isn't necessary to get into the Hall of Fame. It sure doesn't hurt, though.

In the 1970s, Jim Palmer and Joe Morgan could usually be found with winning numbers on winning teams. Tonight, they could also find themselves in the Hall of

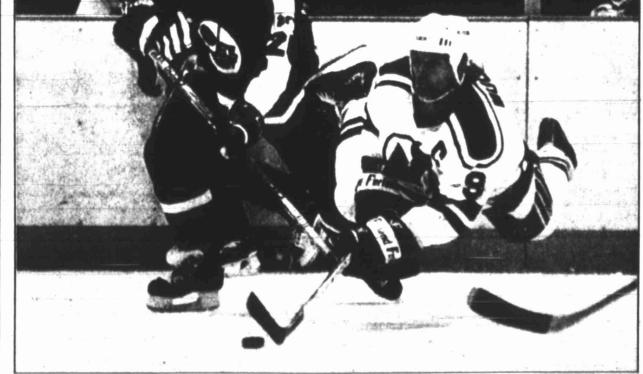
Results of this year's elections will be announced by the Baseball Writers Association of America at 11 p.m. EST. While Palmer and Morgan are the favorites, pitchers Gaylord Perry, Ferguson Jenkins

and Jim Bunning are possibles. But Perry, Jenkins and Bunning never pitched for a World Series

champ. Palmer pitched in six divisional playoffs and six World Series for the Baltimore Orioles. Morgan played in seven playoffs and four

During the '70s, the only years that neither Palmer nor Morgan appeared in the playoffs was 1977

"It was a disappointment if we didn't have a winning season,' Palmer said. "I was around Hall of Famers like Brooks Robinson and Frank Robinson, but I never really thought that much about being a e HALL page 2-B



Taking flight

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — New Jersey's Kirk Muller (9) stays with the puck after being tripped by Winnepeg's Dave McLiwain during the third

period of Monday's 4-3 Winnepeg win at Meadowlands Arena

ON THE SIDE:

Goliad, Snyder split

BIG SPRING - The Goliad Mayericks' basketball teams ing a game and losing one to their counterparts from Snyder. The Goliad Black team im-

proved its record to 2-5 by downing Snyder, 45-40. Trey Terrazas led the Goliad charge with 12 points, followed by Frankie Martinez and Tim Rigdon with 10, Dustin Waters with seven, Chris Wollenzein with four and Ryan Williams with two points.

Mario Cavasos and Kirk Klatt also played well in the win, Gohad coaches said.

The Goliad White team was not as fortunate, however, losing its game with Snyder, 32-21. The loss drops White's record to

Michael Balderach and Chad Kemper shared top scoring honors for the White team with five points apiece. Frankie Flores scored three and Cameron Thayer, David Peterson, Leslie Adkins and Justin Robertson scored two points

In addition, Richard Thomp son and Chris O'Neal were commended by the coaches for their fine defensive play.

Both Goliad teams will return to action Jan. 21 when they travel to Snyder.

Lemons to retire

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) Abe Lemons, whose quick wit and flamboyant nature have lasted through almost 35 years of coaching college basketball, says he will retire when his contract at Oklahoma City Univer sity expires in June.

Lemons started his coaching career with Oklahoma City in 1955 and stayed there for 18 years, taking the Chiefs to the NCAA tournament six times and to the National Invitation Tour nament twice

He then coached three years at Pan American before going to Texas for six years, coaching the Longhorns to the NIT Championship in 1978, an NCAA appearance in 1979 and another NIT appearance in 1980. He returned to Oklahoma City in

NCAA compromises

DALLAS (AP) — The NCAA rescinded the stringent scholarship requirement of Proposition 42 but kept the heart of its academic rules for incoming

By a 258-66-1 vote, delegates decided to allow freshmen who can only partially meet academic standards to earn regular school scholarship aid

but not athletic scholarships. Proposition 42 would have banned all scholarship money beginning Aug. 1 for freshman athletes who meet only part of the grade-point-average and test score minimums created three years ago by Proposition

Nagurski, 81, dies

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Bronko Nagurski, whose bullish running for the Chicago Bears in the 1930s made him a charter member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, has died at the age of 81

According to football lore, he was discovered by Minnesota Tootball coach Dr. Clarence W. Spears in 1925 when he drove past a farm and saw a muscular boy plowing a field — without a -horse

Playing for Chicago, he blasted over center against the Washington Redskins, sent two linebackers flying in different directions, squashed a safety, caromed off the goal post and finally came to a halt when he ran into a brick wall.

Ex owner dies

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) Horace C. Stoneham, who shocked New York when he moved the Giants to San Francisco in search of riches by the Bay, has died of natural causes. He was 86.

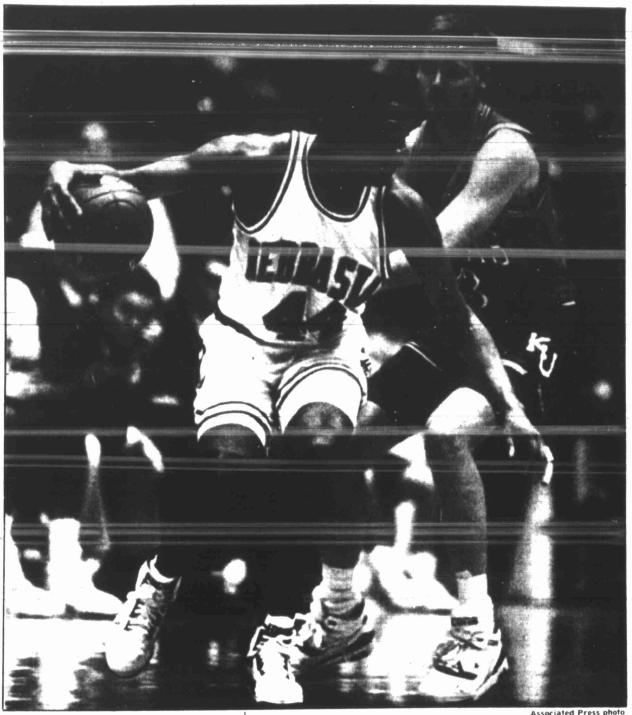
He was one of the last of the ${f baseball\ entrepreneurs-those}$ with no outside business or corporate interests. He sold the club in 1976 after serving as its principal owner and president for 40 years.

Stoneham, whose staff of scouts signed Hall of Famers such as Willie Mays, Willie Mc-Covey and Juan Marichal, built some outstanding teams in both New York and San Francisco. But he will best be remembered for joining Brooklyn's Walter O'Malley in bringing baseball to the West Coast inthe 1950s.

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KU holds off Huskers; retains No. 1 spot



LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska's Ray Richardson, left, drives around Kansas' Jeff Gueldner during

Monday's Big 8 game here. The Jayhawks defeated Nebraska, 98-93.

By The Associated Press It took 33 seasons for Kansas to

get back to No. 1. It took the Jayhawks one game to almost blow

Kansas, just hours after being promoted to the top spot in the poll, needed to rally from a 13-point deficit in the final 16 minutes Monday night to win at Nebraska, 98-93.

"If we're No. 1 and they're No. 4,000, it doesn't make any difference. They kicked our tails, especially in the first half," Kansas coach Roy Williams said.

Kansas (16-0) has not been No. 1 during the regular season since 1956-57, when its star was Wilt Chamberlain. The Jayhawks, however, won the NCAA championship with Danny Manning two years ago.

In other games, No. 2 Georgetown beat Pitt 87-71, No. 13 Indiana downed No. 3 Michigan 69-67, New Mexico State upset No. 7 Nevada-Las Vegas 83-82, No. 14 Louisiana State defeated Tennessee 111-94 and Xavier of Ohio topped Loyola of Illinois 89-73.

Nebraska (6-6) had won its last three games against No. 1 teams, beating Missouri in 1982, Michigan in 1964 and Kansas State in 1958. The Cornhuskers seemed headed to another upset when they led 54-42 at halftime and then 61-48 in the Big Eight opener for both teams.

Kansas came back with 12 straight points, later took the lead at 82-81 and pulled away from an 85-all tie with its foul shooting. The Jayhawks made 11 of 12 free throws in the final three minutes.

"The cream just rose to the top," Nebraska coach Danny Nee said. 'When the game was on the line, Kansas did the things they needed to win. They hit the free throws and forced us into turnovers.'

Kevin Pritchard led Kansas with half and Calloway got 15 in that

Calloway was 10-for-10 from the foul line, including six down the stretch.

"It proves that we can bite the bullet and knock 'em down. It can be done. Toward the end, Jeff (Gueldner), Kevin and me, we wanted the ball in our hands,' Calloway said.

Ray Richardson scored 18 and Rich King 17 for Nebraska.

No. 2 Georgetown 87, Pitt 71 Mark Tillmon scored 29 points in his second straight big game for Georgetown, and the undefeated Hoyas won their 12th straight. Tillmon, who had 39 points Saturday against Providence, got 20 points in the first half at Pitt,

Dwayne Bryant had 19 points and Alonzo Mourning 15 for Georgetown (3-0 in the Big East), which took a 21-10 lead and never was threatened. Mourning and Dikembe Mutombo each blocked six shots

Brian Shorter scored 22 points as Pitt (5-8, 0-3) lost its fourth straight game. All of the Panthers' points came from their starting five. No. 13 Indiana 69, No. 3 Michigan 67

Indiana overcame an early 20-point deficit and, helped by a 17-0 streak in the second half. rallied to end Michigan's 10-game winning streak.

The host Hoosiers fell behind 33-13 and were down by 14 points at halftime. But they held Michigan scoreless for seven minutes and took a 67-64 lead with 1:01 remaining.

Clabert Cheaney scored 18 points and Eric Anderson had 17 for Indiana (11-1 and 1-1 in the Big Ten).

Rumeal Robinson had 21 points and Sean Higgins 16 for the Wolverines (10-2, 0-1). Higgins missed a 3-point try with 11 seconds left that would have put Michigan ahead. After Cheaney missed two 22 points and Rick Calloway had 21. foul shots with five seconds re-Pritchard scored 18 in the second maining, Robinson stumbled and was unable to get off a final shot before the buzzer.

Schembechler takes over as Detroit CEO

of Bo Schembechler.

picture of Ohio Stadium in Jim Campbell's office," Schembechler said. "That's my office now.

ing training at Lakeland, Fla., too. Schembechler, who turned

Michigan's football program into a national power, was named president and chief operating officer of the Detroit Tigers on Monday. He replaced Campbell, who became chairman of the board. John E. Fetzer, the former board chairman, was named chairman

years, probably until the turn of the

who returns to baseball after 43 years. "I've got all kinds of ideas. I know a lot more about this club than you think I do

Schembechler concluded his history (234-65-8). He took a leave—tor at Michigan.

- The move of absence from the Michigan from Michigan to the corner of athletic director's job to join the Michigan and Trumbull clearly Tigers, where he will be responsididn't take any of the Wolverine out ble for the daily operations of the club.

"The first thing that goes is that He will be tutored by Campbell. "I could not have come in here stone cold," Schembechler said. "I wouldn't do this without Jim And you can look for him in spraround. And he'll be around as long as I need him.

> Schembechler, a close friend of Tigers owner Tom Monaghan, has been on the club's six-member board of directors the past year.

Tigers manager Sparky Anderson, reached at his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif., said Schembechler will adjust quickly to his new job.

'This is a very intelligent man, a "I figure I've got 10 productive tremendous organizer," Anderson said. "He'll learn it all very quickly

> Tigers general manager Bill Lajoie will continue to run the baseball operations, dealing with players and trades.

Jack Weidenbach, currently 27-year football career as the fifth-senior associate athletic director. winningest Division I-A coach in was named interim athletic direc-



DETROIT — Former University of Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler demonstates his pitching form as he poses for photos at Tiger

Stadium here Monday. Schembechler was named president and chief operating officer of the Detoit

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He's thinking about it now, though.

Palmer broke into the majors with Baltimore at the age of 19 in 1965, and by the time he was finished in 1984, the graceful righthander had a career record of He pitched as a rookie in the 1966

World Series and shut out the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-0 on a fourhitter in Game 2.

His career earned-run average of 2.8568 is fourth on the all-time list, only bettered by Walter Johnson (2.37), Grover Cleveland Alexander (2.56) and Whitey Ford (2.74).

Palmer was a 20-game winner eight times and pitched 3,948 innings without allowing a grand slam in the major leagues.

His chiseled-like good looks, skyblue eyes and 6-foot-3 rugged frame made Palmer a matinee idol on the mound.

After baseball, Palmer found 1976. fame and fortune as an announcer His career was threatened in 1967 by an arm injury, forcing Palmer to miss the 1968 season.

Morgan's road to Cooperstown had a few more bumps than did Palmer's.

The second baseman started his

career with the expansion Houston Astros where he played seven seasons

Not too many expansion players end up with a trip to Cooperstown. But Morgan got his break when he was traded to Cincinnati, where he won two World Series and consecutive MVP awards in 1975 and

He batted .271 with 268 home runs and a model for Jockey underwear. and 689 stolen bases in 22 seasons. Morgan also holds the National League record for most games played at second base (2,427). His 1,865 lifetime walks ranks third on the all-time list behind Babe Ruth (2,056) and Ted Williams (2,019).

For his career, Morgan averaged

.271, with 16 home runs and 69 RBIs per season. Maybe not Hall of Fame numbers, but he was the dominant second baseman of his

Tigers.

the numbers to make it into the Hall of Fame. In 20 seasons, the right-hander

By most standards, Perry has

had a record of 314-265 (an average of 16-13) with 3.534 strikeouts (177). The master of the greaseball sort eligibility, with one more remain-

of staggered to 300 wins, though. After 10 seasons with San Francisco, Perry finished his career by pitching for Cleveland, Texas, San Atlanta, Seattle and Kansas City. Perry is the only pitcher ever to Association of America.

win Cy Young awards in both leagues Jenkins was 284-226 with 3,192 strikeouts. He was a 20-game win-

ner seven times, including six

straight seasons (1967-1972) Bunning, who missed election by four votes two years ago, pitched no-hitters in both leagues and compiled a record of 224-184 with 2,855 strikeouts. This is his 14th year of

Veterans Committee. In order to be elected to the Hall of Fame, a player must appear on Diego, the New York Yankees, 75 percent of the ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers

ing before being passed to the

 Continued from page 1-B last season. Ricky Pierce scored 23 points

NBA

and Alvin Robertson and Jay Humphries added 17 apiece for the Bucks, who won their fifth straight home game. Anderson came off the bench to score 20 points in the first

Armon Gilliam led the Hornets with 25 points and J.R. Reid added Trail Blazers 108, Kings 96

Sacramento lost for the 13th time in 14 games Kevin Duckworth had a season-

high 26 points and Clyde Drexler added 25 for Portland. The Blazers, winning their fifth straight game, had a decisive 11-0 run midway through the fourth period. Danny Ainge, who led the Kings with 24 points, had 11 straight in a 15-0 run at the end of

the third quarter to help Sacramento to a 75-73 lead. The Kings, now 1-12 on the road.

fell to 0-2 under new coach Dick Motta. They got 21 points from Wayman Tisdale and 19 from Kenny Smith. 76ers 120, Pacers 116

Philadelphia withstood a 3-point barrage to hand Indiana its fifth straight defeat. Charles Barkley led the 76ers with 32 points and

Hersey Hawkins added 27. The Pacers connected on 10 of 17 3-point shots, including four of six by Reggie Miller, who scored a career-high 38 points.

The last of those 3-pointers, by George McCloud with eight seconds remaining, pulled Indiana to 118-116. Two free throws by Ron Anderson, who scored 21 points. with seven seconds left established

the final margin.

Mike Gminski added 16 points for the 76ers. Chuck Person had 23 points and Vern Fleming 18 for Indiana, a loser of six straight games against the 76ers and six straight at the Spectrum.

Warriors 139, Nuggets 122 Golden State, with rookie Tim Hardaway getting 19 points, 10 rebounds and 19 assists, beat Denver

for its fourth straight victory. Mitch Richmond scored a season-high 32 points and Chris Mullin added 30 for the Warriors. The lead see-sawed in the third quarter before the Warriors scored the last 14 points to take a 103-94

advantage. Michael Adams led the Nuggets with 26 points. They were playing without head coach Doug Moe, who was back in Denver refrom the flu

Pardee

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that he should return," Pardee said. "Everybody in pro football

I've talked to has encouraged him Should Pardee ultimately

become the Oilers coach, a leading candidate to replace him would be Cougars offensive coordinator

John Jenkins.

"I'll just say that he's very viable and I'm very comfortable with my relationship with John and our people are," Davalos said. "I think John would be very interested. If the head job was offered, I think John would accept

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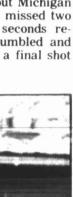
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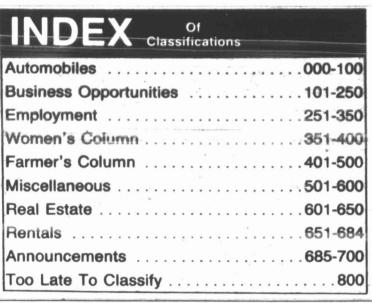
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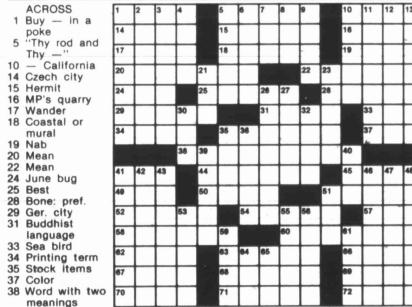
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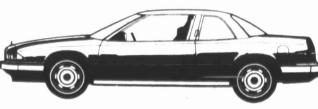
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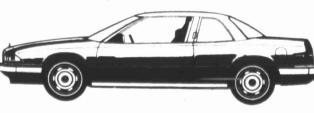
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Bass club news

BIG SPRING - The Big Spring Bass Club held its first meeting for the new year Jan. 2. There are 14 members in the Men's Division, 12 members in the Women's Division and 12 members in the Youth's Division.

To become a member the fee is \$20 for a family membership, the price also includes a subscription to the "Honey Hole" magazine.

A Fun Tournament is scheduled for Colorado City Lake Jan. 13. The tournament will begin at 7 a.m. and will end at 3 p.m. Weigh-in will be at the State Park with a three-fish stringer limit. The tournament director is Tim Spivey; for further information, call him at 263-0881. Everyone is welcome.

List of the six monthly tournaments is as follows, with date, name of lake, time, director, weigh-in and number of fish:

 Sat., Feb. 10, Spence, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., James White, Paint Creek, 3 fish.

 Sat., March 24, Thomas, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., Glenn Berry, Launch Ramp, 3 fish. Sat., April 7, Oak Creek, 7

a.m.-3 p.m., Rick McKinney,

 Sat., May 19, Twin Buttes, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., Robert Creel, City Park, 3 fish.

 Sat., June 16, Champion, 7 a.m.-4 p.m., Marty Whetsel, Ramp, 3 fish. • Sat., July 7, Stamford, 7

a.m.-3 p.m., Jim Wilson, Anchor, 3 fish. The club's next meeting will be Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. If you would like to join, can contact Jim Wilson, president, at



On the line

Associated Press photo

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — A squirrel tries his best to reach sunflower seeds placed in a bird feeder strung on a clothesline. The animal soon gave up, however, and jumped to the ground after knocking a few seeds loose.

1989 was year of progress for state P&W department

AUSTIN - Wildlife restoration tion as national champs. was a key element of 1989 as the Texas Parks and Wildlife Departtacular progress.

to match the Big Bend Ranch trannatural disaster to equal the 1983 coastal freeze; and there was no legislation with the impact of drum from the commercial market

Yet officials believe the state's significant accomplishments during the year as it attempted to meet the demands of a growing outdoor state's natural resources.

major facilities during the year, Seguin, the state's foremost example of 19th century concrete architecture, and the George Observatory, in Brazos Bend State Park, as a joint venture between Texas Museum of Natural Science. Equipped with a 12-ton, 36-inch closed for work. research telescope, the observatory will hold public viewing programs on a regular basis.

Big Tree program for considera the southern Panhandle near

Texans were invited to review the 1990 Texas Outdoor Recreation ment closed the decade of the 1980s Plan in draft form during 1989 and with a year of steady if not spec- more than 1,000 attended 27 public meetings. Citizens and public of-The year had no land acquisition ficials together identified fundamental needs and set directions saction of 1988; no devastating for Texas outdoors in the new decade.

Local park acquisition and development projects were sup-Senate Bill 1, which removed red ported with almost \$16 million in matching-grant funds from the Land and Water Conservation Fund and the Local Park Fund adconservation agency had some ministered through the Parks Division. The money went to 45 projects in Texas cities and counties.

More than 20 million people constituency while protecting the visited Texas state parks for the second year in a row. A total of The Parks Division opened two 20,827,665 visitors was counted in the 12-month period ending Aug. 31, Sebastopol State Historical Park in matching the record-breaking numbers set during the 1987-;88 fiscal year. Overnight camping showed a two-percent increase, for an all-time high. Officials consider the 20.8 million record an excellent State Park and the Houston one since a number of popular parks were partially or completely

But visitation remained strong because of the growing reputation of some newer parks. Brazos Bend Three trees at Lost Maples State near Houston saw a 40-percent in-Natural Area near Vanderpool are crease in visitors, and Purtis new State Champion Big Trees. An Creek, southeast of Dallas, drew escarpment chokecherry, a Texas more than 300,000 visitors to its ash and a Bigtooth maple were cer- now-famous fishing lake during its tified as champs by the Texas first year of operation. Other new Forest Service Big Tree program. parks with marked increase were The chokecherry and the Texas ash Colorado Bend above Lake have been nominated to the Buchanan, Martin Creek Lake American Forestry Association near Tatum, Caprock Canyons in

Quitague and Fanthorp Inn near Bryan-College Station.

The Wildlife Division's year was . highlighted by the largest eastern - 3 turkey restoration program ever attempted by a state coservation agency. The department obtained 424 eastern turkeys and released them at 33 sites in 10 East Texas: counties. An additional 18 birds trapped in Texas were moved tonew sites. Biologists estimate there may be as much as 23 million acres in East Texas that could support eastern turkeys, a species that was

once common in the region. The largest white-tailed deer stocking effort ever attempted in Texas also continued in early 1989. with approximately 1,000 surplus deer captured from various locations across Central and South Texas and released on Type II public hunting areas in East Texas. The epartment plans to trap and stock another 1,000 animals during the winter of 1989-90, bringing the three-year stocking total to 3,000

A total of 35 bighorn sheep that ; were produced at the Brood facility provided by the Texas Bighorn Society were released into the Sierra Diablo Mountains. This is the largest number of sheep ever released from this facility in any

The division also took steps during 1989 to establish new standards for its stocking procedures. After an extensive series of public hearings to obtain public input, the Parks and Wildlife Commission gave tentative approval to a stocking policy designed to assure that all stocking programs are biologically sound

Wives handle home front

By LARRY HITCHCOCK The Huntsville Times

Gerri Clunn had been there before — many times. Jana Klein was making her

first appearance. Gerri's husband, Rick, had qualified for 16 straight BASSmasters Classics and won three times and was the 1988 Angler of the Year.

Jana's husband, Gary, had qualified for eight Classics and entered this year's Classic, in Richmond, Va., one as the 1989 Angler of the Year.

In professional fishing, the competition ends at the weigh-in scales. Off the water, many of the pros are good friends.

Such is the case for the Clunns and the Kleins. The Clunns live in Montgomery, Texas, about 50 north of Houston and near Lake

Texas, a Dallas suburb. Jana and Gary were married Dec. 31,

Gerri and Rick have been married for 20 years and they have two daughters.

When they arrived in Richmond for the Classic, Gerri took Jana under her wing and guided her through the hectic schedule the wives had while their husbands were out trying to find

bass in the James River.

As almost a newlywed, Jana is still learning what it takes to be a fishing pro's wife and Gerri was more than willing to share what she has learned through Rick's 123 BASS tournaments over the years.

During one of the few breaks in the hectic schedule, Jana and Gerri paused briefly to talk about the wife's role in her husband's life and career. 'How do you play a part in

Rick's career and what do do you do to help Rick add to his career?" Jana asked Gerri. "Ricky is the captain of the

away team and I'm the captain of the home team," Gerri family while he's gone and he handles the fishing and all the details away from home.

"When he's home, he's home. He doesn't go fishing with the

Duo dumps farming for shooting preserve "We like operating our hunting club, because we get St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch to work with people. But just like farming, it keeps

By DENNIS ANDERSON

NEW ULM, Minn. - Lester and Denice Zwach once were farmers with hundreds of acres in corn and other crops and a dairy herd to

Three years ago, they got out of that business and became far of another stripe, running the Pleasant Acres shooting preserve Today, rather than corn, they

raise pheasants — and chukar partridge and bobwhite quail. And rather than having cows to milk, they have birds to feed.

Still, operating a shooting preserve, the Zwachs have discovered in the last few years, is not unlike conventional farming.

"When we got out of farming, Denice said, "we had been operating a shooting preserve part time on land we own and on land we leased since 1981. But it wasn't un-

"We like operating our hunting club, because we get to work with people. But just like farming, it keeps us real busy.

The Zwachs were not alone in their decision to make the switch

us real busy." — Denice Zwach. from conventional farming to said Tom Keefe, the Department of

game farming. In recent years. Natural Resources wildlife section due to, among other factors, manager who oversees such operahunting-land scarcity, busy lifestyles and reduced game populations, more and more rural, and some urban, entrepreneurs have tried their hands at the business of selling hunting to hunters — a clientele that, like ticular area to particular hunters. everyone else, is in search of

ing point of shooting preserves, this even though some people argue that shooting preserve hunting is not really hunting at all.

bird aficionados concede preserve hunting is at least a form of hun-

"In 1984, we had about 25 shooting preserves in Minnesota,

about 100. Said Lester Zwach: "We've got about 1,000 acres that we hunt. By having that much land available to us, we're able to match a par-

tions in the state. "Now there are

"A few years ago," said Keefe of the DNR, "we had lots of requests for permits to establish shooting preserves. At the time, our permit process was essentially not very complicated. More or less, all a person had to do to get a permit was ask.

"Now things are different. Now we've tightened up our licensing

about the potential for abuse, about the possibility that a few people are just getting together to get a permit so they can hunt longer than the time typically set aside for wild bird hunting. Now we've got a questionnaire that must be filled

out. We've denied a few permit applications. Or modified them.'

"We have about 250 members, said Denice Zwach, "who pay \$100 a season to belong to our preserve. But non-members — the general public - can hunt our club as well.'

Keefe said he expects legislation to be proposed the next time state lawmakers gather that would attempt to distance large-scale payto-hunt operations like that of the Zwachs from smaller outfits.

"The bigger operations, many of which are in the Minnesota 🚝 Gamefeeders and Shooting Preserve Association, I think want to set themselves apart from the smaller operations," Keefe said. "From what I understand, they re willing to impose larger licensing fees on themselves, as well as bigger minimum-bird-release quotas in return for some other 🧲

Whether such changes come to 2

pass is anyone's guess. For now, what is known is that some hunters, in Minnesota and elsewhere, are willing to pay to either supplement or wholly replace their wild bird hunting.

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Names in the news

DALLAS (AP) — Larry Hagman, star of the television show "Dallas," has given \$150,000 to the Dallas Symphony to support an annual concert honoring his mother, actress Mary

Martin. Ms. Martin, a native of Weatherford, best known for her starring roles in the Broadway musicals "Peter Pan" and "The Sound of

She is expected to attend the first Mary Martin Annual SuperPops Concert with her family on May 4 at the Morton H. Meyerson Symphony

Dallas-area disadvantaged youth will be given complimentary concert tickets as part of the endowment



COLUMBUS, Mont. (AP) — Actor Mel Gibson is expanding his ran-chland holdings in south-central Montana

Beartooth International Corp., of which Gibson is principal stockholder, plans to buy 5,000 acres adjacent to its 12,500-acre Beartooth Ranch, ranch manager George Ellis

Gibson, whose "Lethal Weapon" movies have been box-office hits, lives in Australia and rarely vi Montana, Ellis said.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) – Milovan Djilas, communist Yugoslavia's leading dissident, will receive the Freedom medal from the He will be awarded the medal May

19, in Middelburg, Holland, for his "devotion to democracy and resistance to despotism." Djilas spent nine years in jail for his criticism.

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Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You do not need argument today. Try to stay calm when tempers flare. Quietly probe beneath the surface to get at the truth. Visiting a health club brings special benefits now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Better communication is the key to higher profits. A parent-child relationship receives a welcome boost. Postpone signing legal documents.

Extra expenses are linked to a friendship. Be sensible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have a unique chance to recoup financial losses. Read between the lines. Work will keep you jumping most of the afternoon. You could discover a secret that will enhance your income.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A stroke of luck focuses your attention on an abandoned project. Make the most of an unusual financial opportunity. Summon up your nerve and contact an authority figure; your request will be granted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A friend confides a plan that had been kept secret. Keep your own counsel. Stress your indpendence and creativity. New responsibilities will lead to a promotion or raise. Romance is heady.

LÍBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A new idea could be a real moneymaker. A check arrives, softening the blow of unexpected expenses. A challenge will be thrown your way if you attend a meeting. Do your homework.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone's absence could put you in charge today. Play a hunch — it could turn out to be a winner! You feel creative. Forge ahead with a

project that has been running behind. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Changes involving your job or finances will work to your benefit. Romance will be unsettling until you decide to either make a commitment

or end the relationship. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Beware of someone who thinks he can pick your brain for nothing. You may need to develop a new network of supporters. Keep confidential information secret. Good timing is

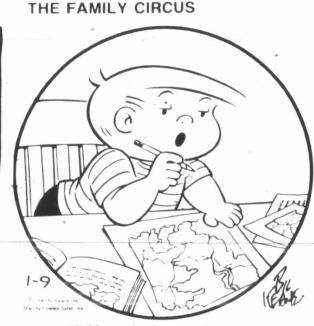
essential. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A good day for signing agreements. Your reserve makes you the victor in a confrontation with a competitor. Someone tosses you a bouquet of compliments. You would probably

prefer a bonus. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An authority figure is easier to reach now. Do your homework first. Business travel is favored. Extra effort will result in higher income. Say what you think but avoid being too vehe-

DENNIS THE MENACE

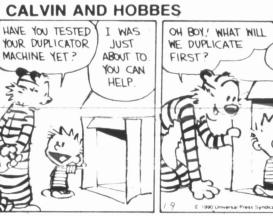


" NEED ANYTHING COLORIZED ?"



"I'd be a lot better at maps if some of these rivers ran straight."

CALVIN AND HOBBES



YEAH! MOM WANTS ME TO CLEAN MY ROOM, SO I'LL DU-PLICATE MYSELF AND LET THE DU PLICATE DO THE WINDE I SMADT UH



GEECH



MR. FOOFRAM SAID

GET TO KNOW US

BETTER

IT'S IMPORTANT TO

HI & LOIS

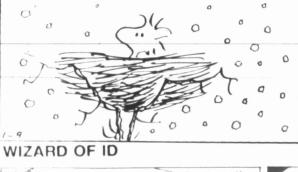


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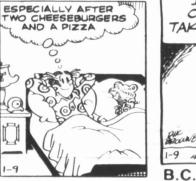






HEY .. YOU WANT SOMEONE WHO CAN SHOVEL IT, OR NOT: PARKER.

BLONDIE DID YOU GET THE COOKIES AND MILK YES, AND THANKS, THAT'S ALL THE SNACK I NEED AT MY BOWLING WAS GLAD TO HEAR YOU SAY THAT K/88

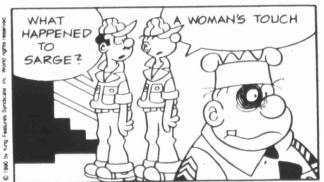




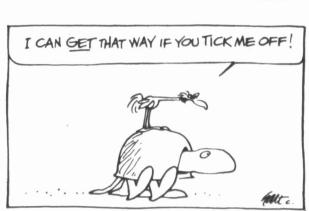












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