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### **Spears** leaving

BIG SPRING – A Big Spring Federal Prison Camp officials said today that Superintendent Phil Spears will be leaving the facility soon to assume similar duties at a new federal detention center.

Associate Warden Anne Beasley said today that Spears will take charge at the Three **Rivers Federal Detention** Center, located between Corpus Christi and San Antonio, sometime in the latter part of March.

The Three Rivers facility, a medium-security detention center, is currently in the latter stages of construction and Spears will be its first superintendent.

Spears, who became superintendent at Big Spring on May 8, 1988, will be replaced by Mike Fitzpatrick, currently manager of the wood-product division of Unicor (federal prison industries) in Washington, D.C., Beasley said.

Fitzpatrick is a San Antonio native, Beasley said. He graduated from high school there and received his bachelor's degree from SouthWest Texas State University in San Marcos.

He began his career with the Bureau of Prisons in 1976, and was an associate warden at the bureau's Lexington, Ky. Medical Center before assuming his current duties 19 months ago

Fitzpatrick and his wife, Diane, have four children. She is a schoolteacher.

### **Dog show winners**

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**BIG SPRING** – A Bouvier de Flandres, Galbraith's Iron Eyes, owned by Mr. and Mrs. N.J. Reese of Los Angeles, won best dog in show at the Big Spring Kennel Club dog show Saturday. The show had 873 dogs entered.

In the sporting dog group, a Brittany Spaniel, Chesabrits Code of the West, owned by Darrel Droel and Helen Shelley of Tucson, Ariz., won. A Saluki, Moshire Springtime Prophecy, owned by Sara Winsted and Marsha Bradbury of Midwest City, Okla., won the hound group.

In the working dog group, a boxer, Treceder's All That Jazz, owned by Jeff and Shirley Bennett and Ann Harr of Sun Valley, Calif., won.

An Airedale Terrier, Tartan Oil Patch Star, owned by E. Forbes Gordon of Houston, won the terrier group. In the toy group, a Brussels Griffon, Trey Acres Zorro, owned by Claire



# **County studies mutual aid contract**

By BRADLEY WORRELL **Staff Writer** 

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**BIG SPRING** - Howard County volunteer firefighters may soon be giving and receiving aid from area cities and counties after county commissioners today discussed a call by Volunteer Fire Chief C. Roy Wright to enter into a mutual aid agreement with the surrounding area.

County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson is currently working on a

mutual aid contract which might be ready for commissioners to approve by the next commissioners meeting, Commissioner Bill Crooker said after the meeting.

Areas that could be covered by the agreement would include Borden, Glasscock, Martin, Mitchell and Scurry counties and some of the cities in those areas, Wright said. Crooker said the contract would cover about 15 cities and counties

"We could come to their aid providing its own medical in- have made concerted effort to when they call on us," Crooker said, adding the agreement would work both ways

One of the stipulations of the contract would be that each city or county would assume its own liabilities and costs in aiding another volunteer firefighters' organization, Crooker said. If there were any accidents while fighting a fire, for example, each city or county would be responsible for surance rather than having the host county pay the costs, he said.

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The city or county that sent the aid would also pay for its own gas, trucks, tires and other expenses, he said.

In other business commissioners

• Approved a plan to fly a Prisoners of War/Missing in Action flag on top of the courthouse Saturday and Sunday. Veterans groups

draw attention to the P.O.W./M.I.A. issue on Sunday during the SuperBowl game by blanketing the New Orleans Super-Dome with T-shirts and posters, and local Vietnam veteran booster Ken Dunwoody appeared before the commissioners to ask that Howard County show local support for the project.

Dunwoody asked that a • COUNTY page 2-A

# C-City drug trial slated

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY - Three men are scheduled to go to trial Feb. 5 on charges of illegal investment in connection with the city's largest drug bust in history

Four men were arrested Sept. 28 and another in December in an undercover sting operation which netted about 100 pounds of marijuana, \$75,000 in cash and 27 guns. Going to trial next month in 32nd District Court in Mitchell County are: Robert Hudgins, 37, Colorado City; Larry J. Barber, 40, Big Spring; and William Edmond Moore, 51, Big Spring, said District Attorney Frank Conard.

Hudgins is free on a \$175,000 bond and Barber and Moore on \$150,000 bonds each, reported Mitchell County Sheriff Wendell Bryant.

Ray Sneed of Big Spring, who turned himself in to authorities in



Atkins of Felicity, Ohio, won. A Chow Chow, Versaw's Star of Justin, owned by Michael and Linda Brantley of Lubbock, won the non-sporting group.

The Bouvier de Flandres who won best dog in show won the herding group at Big Spring and also won best of show at the Concho Kennel Club show in San Angelo Sunday

The best junior handler was Brian Livingston with a Pointer, Springpoint in a Heartbeat. In obedience trials, a Miniature Poodle, OTCH Sunset's Repeat Effort, owned by Wynnette Amason of Waxahachie, was the highest scoring dog in regular classes. A Poodle, Diablo's Merci Beaucoup UD, owned by Hannelore Carter of San Antonio, had the highest combined score in open B and utility classes.

### Work session

BIG SPRING - The Big Spring City Council will meet for a work session at 5:30 tonight in the conference room in terminal building 1106 at the Big Spring McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. The council will discuss Ordinance No. 4, the sales tax, the industrial tax and proposed bond issues.

### **CRMWD** finances

After a historic year in which it celebrated its 40th anniversary, the Colorado River **Municipal Water District ended** with a 4.84 plus in its financial picture.

At the end of 1989, the district was on the eve of completing its third major reservoir. Lake O.H. Ivie, and mapped plans for a 28,000 salt-water disposal lake to cost \$6,500,000. CRMWD also completed a \$2,500,000 strengthening of Natural Dam and increased that salty reservoir's holding capacity by more than 20,000 ac. ft.

After deleting \$5,270,853 earmarkd for Lake Ivie debt service, adjusted income was \$13,364,947 or 5.60 percent over budget. Of this \$12,995,739 came from sales of water. Expenses totalld \$6,736,688, or 1.96 per cent over budget, thus making the net gain \$587,234.

**Operations and maintenance** cost \$4,396,845 for the year, or 3.26 per cent over budget largely due to drilling five wells in the Ward County well field. Administrative costs were \$1,155,579.

December and was immediately released on bond, is scheduled to be arraigned for a second time Feb. 9, said a secretary in the district attorney's office in Mitchell County. Bryant said he does not know what Sneed's bond was.

Another man arrested in September, Terry R. Anderson, 37, of North Carolina is currently in the federal penitentiary in Virginia, the district attorney's secretary said:

Sneed will be arraigned for a second time because he was not epresentated by a lawyer when he and Hudgins, Barber and Moore appeared for pre-trial hearings on Feb. 19, Bryant said.

"All of them except for Mr. Sneed had a counsel," he said. Visting Judge Bill Thomas requested that Sneed reappear with legal counsel.

In addition, Conard said another pre-trial hearing will be conducted Jan. 31 for Hudgins, Barber and Moore

"We're still going to hear some motions on that," he said. Those motions concern supression of evidence.

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# Council eyes TU request

#### HERALD STAFF REPORT

**BIG SPRING** — The City Council will consider a rate increase request by TU Electric during its regular meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m.

The council will meet in terminal building 1106 at the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

According to the agenda, Hooper Sanders, district manager for Texas Utilities, will make the request for a 10 percent increase, which also has been filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

City Manager Hal Boyd said the council can choose one of three option to answer the request: They can approve the increase, refuse the increase, or defer a decision until the PUC issues a decision, he said.

The council also will consider a preliminary proposal from Eco Resources, Inc., of Sugar Land for full service contract operation of e COUNCIL page 2-A

# Long career began as temporary work

By ERIN BLAIR Staff Writer

never expected to be the guest of honor at a retirement reception celebrating her 30 years of service to Big Spring Independent School District In 1960, when she took the job as

secretary to Mary Forman, the guidance counselor for elementary

# Lersonality profile

grades, she thought the position would be a temporary one. She and her husband Leroy were constantly moving with the Air Force and she thought Big Spring would be a short-term assignment.

Instead, she and Leroy stayed put and she rose through the ranks from secretary to receptionist to pupil personnel secretary to per-

sonnel specialist, her current title On Friday afternoon, about 200 BIG SPRING - Ruth Budke friends, teachers, staff members and administrators gathered in the BSISD board room to congratulate

> look at it," Budke said. For one thing, the district's administration has its own building now. When she first came to work, the administrators' offices were in Run-

She has seen the advent of specialized programs in the district, all of which required new teachers to troop by Budke's desk, showing their credentials and filling out forms

'Special education and Chapter 1 BUDKE page 2-A



BIG SPRING — BSISD personnel specialist Ruth Budke opens gifts at her retirement reception as her daughter Ann Budke looks on.

Budke on a job well done. Budke has worked with five BSISD superintendents: Floyd Parsons, S.M. Anderson, Emmett McKenzie, Lynn Hise and Bill Mc-Queary. From her desk, she's seen teachers come and go and watched 30 years of changes in the school district. 'When I came here there were only three girls in the office, now

nels Junior High School.

# **Spring** board

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### How's that?

Q. What area TV station will carry Super Bowl XXIV? A. Super Bowl XXIV, which is being broadcast by CBS this season, will be shown on KOSA-TV, Channel 7, next Sunday afternoon.

### Calendar

### Auditions

### TODAY

• Big Spring Community Theater will conduct auditions from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Additional roles are still available.

### THURSDAY

• The Howard County Democratic Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the district courtroom at the courthouse. Guest speaker will be Police Chief Joe Cook.

 Malone and Hogan Clinic, and Scenic Mountain Medical Center will conduct an education program on "Understanding Cholesterol in the Diet" at 7 p.m. in the hospital classroom. Speaker will be Mary Payne, registered dietitian. Admission is free

• The Kentwood Older Adult Center will have a countrywestern program at 7 p.m. There will be no dancing.

### **Tops on TV**

### Awards

• The 17th Annual American Music Awards - Gloria Estafan, Stevie Wonder, the Judds and Alice Cooper are the hosts for this ceremony, live from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles – 7 p.m. Channel 2. • ALF - 7 p.m. Channel 13. • Major Dad - 7 p.m. Channel 7.

### Cook to speak at **Democratic club**

BIG SPRING - The Howard **County Democratic Club will meet** at 7 p.m. Thursday in the County Courthouse.

**Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook** will be the featured speaker. All

# Indian leaders reject plan to dismantle BIA

MESCALERO, N.M. (AP) - Agroup of Indian leaders said a U.S. Senate panel's proposal to transfer control of the federal government's Indian programs to tribes is unacceptable.

The Alliance of American Indian Leaders from about 20 Western tribes held a weekend meeting in Mescalero and decided to request instead that the government streamline and restructure the bureaucracies of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Indian Health Service.

The Senate panel suggested in November that the BIA be dismantled and that the \$3.3 billion it spends each year be transferred directly to the nation's 1.4 million Indians.

The panel said the federal government should let Indians govern themselves completely and make tribal governments accountable.

"The tribes have no desire to accept the transfer of underfunded and mismanaged agencies," said a news release from alliance cochairmen Wendell Chino, president of the Mescalero Apache Tribe, and Roger Jourdain, chairman of the Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians in Minnesota.

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nam veterans.

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"The waste and corruption of

these two agencies must be solved by Congress before any transfer is offered or made to tribes," the release said.

Chino said the suggestion to dismantle the BIA is an example of the government trying to avoid its trust responsibility for Indians.

Chino said Sunday that lack of funding and the BIA bureaucracy have caused Indian needs ranging from education to health services to roads to be unmet.

"Congress ought to take care of this if they want to transfer an agency which they've funded," he said. "It's like the state offering the county something that's rundown and old. I'm sure the county would accept something if it were restored and improved.

The Senate panel harshly criticized federal Indian programs, saying agencies such as the BIA and IHS allowed hundreds of millions of dollars in Indian resources to be stolen.

The report said 42 congressional probes have called for changes in failed Indian programs and that the BIA was reorganized 10 times in one nine-year period.

The alliance represents tribes from New Mexico, Arizona, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Idaho, South Dakota and Texas.

### **Budke**

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are new since I came here. I think all kinds of students have been served by them. There may be more paperwork involved with them now but they're still good programs for children with special needs. The bilingual program is new too," Budke said.

'When they built the addition to the high school, we added vocational programs. We already had distributive education, industrial cooperative education, home economics and vocational agriculture, but auto mechanics, small engine repair, building trades, metal trades, and vocational office education really developed in the sixties and early seventies. They really made the school well-rounded.'

As programs grew more elaborate, enrollment slipped. Budke said the most significant change she witnessed in the district was the mass exodus of students when Webb Air Force Base closed.

"When Webb closed we lost a thousand children and closed five schools. It was a real fruit basket upset," said Budke.

'I don't know how we had handled that many students - there were close to 8,000," she said. "We employed 75 to 100 teachers a year and there was a big turnover. We had no ratio of one teacher to 22 children then, and no kindergarten.

Budke said the scale-down was fairly painless because few

teachers had to be laid-off. Many of the district's teachers were Air Force wives who left Big Spring along with the kids when the base closed

"We used to have a big turnover at midterm because all the pilottraining wives who were teachers would leave. We don't have as big a turnover now and I'm glad."

Budke has watched the trends in the teacher workforce over the years: "When I first came here a lot of the teachers had been here a long time and had a lot of experience. Now it's more mixed. Today we have inexperienced ones right out of college and more experienced ones. It's a good mix, I think, because the young ones learn from the older ones and viceversa.'

"We're also seeing a return of more teachers who resigned after a few years to have children and are now coming back to teaching," she said

Budke believes that teachers are better prepared now when they come out of college than they used to be because they have to pass an of the Big Spring Symphony exit test before getting their teaching certificates. "I think it's an excellent idea," she said. Most of the new teachers the district for the district. hires earned their degrees at University of Texas at the Permian ministrators and teachers I've Basin, Angelo State, Texas Tech ever seen," she said. "They're a and West Texas State, she said.

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and she worked for a year as an elementary school secretary and librarian. She also was the Air Force family services coordinator in Alaska, as she had been in Michigan when they were stationed there.

Budke's father was a teacher who worked for the Indiana State Department of Education, "but he never wanted me to be a teacher because they don't make enough money," Budke said.

The education profession seems to run in Budke's blood. Her son David Budke teaches industrial arts and technology at Big Spring High School and is married to Dolline Budke, a math teacher at the school. Budke's daughter Ann Budke is the special education supervisor at Reagan County Independent School Department. All three teachers attended Budke's farewell reception.

Budke officially retires Jan. 31, but the district has given her a week's vacation beginning today. She plans to stay in Big Spring, where she's a member of the board Association and is active in St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Budke said she'd miss working

"Big Spring has the best adwonderful group and they get along Budke got into the school so well. I guess it could have

P.O.W./M.I.A. flag be flown over the courthouse to symbolically capture the building in an effort to make people remember lost Viet-

Commissioners expressed their full support for the idea today. "We're willing to help out in any way possible," Commissioner O.L. "Louis" Brown said. Dunwoody said he wants to see

the flag raised at 11 a.m. Saturday and said he welcomes anyone who would be at the courthouse at the flag raising.

 Approved the purchase of four sheriff's vehicles for \$50,234. That amount includes the trade in value of four current sheriff's vehicles. Commissioners awarded the bid to Pollard Chevrolet after rejecting a higher bid from Bob Brock Ford and returning unopened a late bid from Shroyer Motor Company.

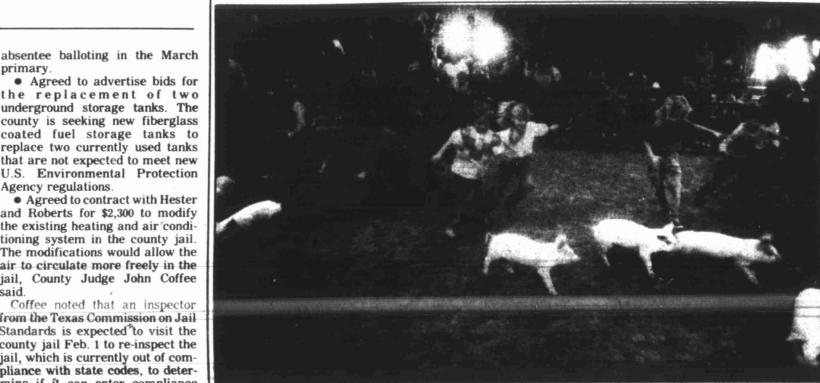
• Approved the purchase of a \$409 computer relay terminal used to help the county clerk's office in jail inspector arrives.

primary. Agreed to advertise bids for the replacement of two underground storage tanks. The

county is seeking new fiberglass coated fuel storage tanks to replace two currently used tanks that are not expected to meet new U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regulations. • Agreed to contract with Hester

and Roberts for \$2,300 to modify the existing heating and air 'conditioning system in the county jail. The modifications would allow the air to circulate more freely in the jail, County Judge John Coffee said.

Coffee noted that an inspector from the Texas Commission on Jail Standards is expected<sup>®</sup>to visit the county jail Feb. 1 to re-inspect the jail, which is currently out of compliance with state codes, to determine if it can enter compliance with the state. Coffee asked commissioners to be present when the



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candidates running for public office in the March primaries are also invited and urged to attend.

Each candidate will be allowed time for introductions and for a brief statement as to their qualifications for the position. Sponsoring and presenting a reception for all statewide and local candidates also will be discussed during the meeting.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

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Confiscated when the arrests occured in September at Hud's Cycles on North Hwy. 208 in Buford, was what appeared to be cocaine, methamphetamine and amphetamine, said Colorado City Police Chief Bobby Sparks. Two vehicles and a motorcycle were also impounded at the location along with the arsenal of guns and cash.

Sparks said at the time that the cash seizure was the largest ever in the county's history and the marijuana, with an estimated street value of \$150,000, may be the largest ever confiscated by the city in a drug raid.

He also said then that there "very possibly" could be more indictments, arrests and seizures. He could not be reached Monday morning for further comment.

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water and wastewater plants. According to a letter from Eco Resources Vice President Dan Keller to the city, the company's proposal "reflects extraordinary opportunities for cost reduction and consistent, trouble-free professional services for your administration and the people of Big Spring.

Boyd said the proposal apparently will be reviewed at the request of Mayor Max Green.

In other agenda items, the council will

• Approve specifications and seek proposals for construction, operation and lease of a confinement facility at the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark. Boyd said the city's search for a proposal is part of the feasibility study the council recently approved for Mid-Tex Detention Center's expansion plans. Mid-Tex operates the Big

Spring Correction Facility. Consider sending a letter of intent to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers regarding participation in the Beals Creek flood relief project

 Recognize public works employees for their work during the Christmas freeze that broke

FOR THE RECORD: Kenda Mc-

Cormick's steer, Sly, which was

entered in the stock show this

weekend, is not her "sister" as

stated in the STOCK SHOW article

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Chick and Carole Madry and

their three sons raise Suffolk and

Fine Wool Ramboulet lambs in the

R-Bar Community and protect

them with three donkeys and a blue

in the Luther news last Sunday.

**Donkeys guard sheep** 

Luther notes

water lines across the city. • Discuss defective work on a

water line servicing land owned by J.O. Haney Sr Approve specifications and authorize bidding for: water

system improvements, city park booster pump station header pipe retrofit; and a sanitation truck, three cubic yard containers, and 40 cubic yard containers.

 Hear presentation and accept audit report completed by Lee, Reynolds, Welch and Co. P.C.

• Consider the second and final reading of an ordinance regarding sub-standard and unsafe structures

• Consider the first reading of an ordinance providing for the maintenance of certain state highways in Big Spring.

 Discuss code enforcement and use of criminal sanctions under code of ordinances.

 Consider accepting Rural/Metro's monthly operating report

• Consider accepting the electrical board meeting minutes for Jan. 18, the convention and visitor's bureau meeting minutes for Dec. 14, the cultural affairs council meeting minutes for Dec. 31, and the traffic commission meeting Dec. 19.

GARDEN CITY — Children at the Glasscock ing is finished. Three groups of youths, ages 7-8, County Livestock Show make a mad dash for 5-6 and under-4 attempted to grab a pig and some swift swine. Children traditionally par- carry it to a pen, earning ribbons for their ticipate in the pig scramble after livestock judg- efforts.

## **Police beat**

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Saturday and Sunday:

• Michael Paul Hogan, 19, HC 61 Box 410, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and no drivers license. He later was released on a \$3,000 bond

• Ruben G. Garcia, 18, 3219 Auburn, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and public intoxication. He later was released on a \$1,000

bond. • Jessie Doyle Williams, 43, 102 Carey, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated. He later was released on a \$1,000 bond. Alfredo Ramirez, 59, 1701 S. Lancaster No. 512, was arrested and charged with DWI, failure to maintain a single marked lane, no

insurance and no drivers license. • Wal-Mart, 2600 S.Gregg, reported the theft of six cassette

• A person living in the 1400 block of Bluebird reported criminal mischief to a window. screen and car windshield. Damage was estimated at \$130.

• A person reported the burglary of a 1989 Chevrolet pickup that occurred in at Long John Silver's, 2403 S.Gregg. Thieves took several tote bags, a video camera and winter boots of undetermined value.

• A person living in the 2600 block of Barksdale reported the burglary of a 1986 Ford two-door. Thieves took money totaling \$50 and a wallet valued at \$5.

• The SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf reported criminal mischief to a security door. Damage was estimated at

• A person living in the 1400 block of State Park Drive reported the burglary of a vehicle. Thieves four-door. Damage to a rear wintook a flashlight and ash tray valued at \$35.

• Hair Your Way, 206 E. 11th Place, reported a burglary. Thieves took a cassette player valued at \$50, and coins totaling \$5. was estimated at \$250.

Damage to a window, a coinoperated machine and a softdrink machine was undetermined.

 A person living in the 1000 block of Howell reported criminal mischief to a sliding glass window. Damage was estimated at \$75.

• A person living in the 1800 block of Scurry reported criminal mischief to a window. Damage was estimated at \$60.

• A person reported criminal mischief to a vehicle that occurred at Highland Lanes, 2505 S.Gregg. Damage to a windshield, back window and passenger window was estimated at \$700.

 A person reported criminal mischief to a 1988 Chevrolet twodoor that occurred in the 1300 block of West Fourth. Damage to a window was estimated at \$200.

 A person living in the 1600 block of Bluebird reported criminal mischief to a 1989 AMC dow was estimated at \$300.

• A person living in the 1600 block of Oriole reported criminal mischief to a 1978 Oldsmobile fourdoor. Damage to a rear window

two lambs, one of them won first in the heavy-weight division and the other won first in the middle weight division in the Odessa Stock Show

The donkeys ordinarily live with the sheep, protecting them from any and all predators. "When a dog, coyote or fox gets near they bite, paw, kick and stomp 'em. They snort and blow like an elephant which scares the intruders away. They're beginning to get used to my dogs, but would atalone.

jobs in addition to their animals. Madry is employed by the Fina **Refinery and Carole teaches fourth** grade at Elbow Elementary School. The family is one of four that raise show sheep in the area.

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heeler dog. The Suffolks are a medium wool sheep with black

heads. The Madrys also train roping horses, raise and bale their own alfalfa hay and sell the wool from the sheep.

The sons are Ricky Hope, Brad Madry and Ronnie Joe Hope. Ricky attends Hardin Simmons University in Abilene and is Youth Director

at Collge Baptist Church. Brad is foreman of the George Wilkinson ranch and Ronnie Joe is a senior in Forsan High School.

Leaders of 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America and Agriculture teachers come to buy sheep for their members and students from all over the country in August and September, when the lambs are six months old, for the children and youth to feed out, train and prepare for the stock shows such as Howard County had this weekend. The winners will go on to the bigger stock shows in Ft. Worth, San Antonio or Houston.

The Madry's ewes will drop their lambs next month and the two jennys will have foals in March, so until then, the sheep and donkeys are separated. The blue heeler helps Madry with the sheep.

The two jennys are named Frances and Geraldine and the jack is called Jack. The donkey foals will be for sale when they are weaned at four to six months.

"Buyers come from all over the country to buy our lambs, but local

from out-of-state," said Madry. Johnny Middleton bought Kim and Lauren's Southdown lambs in Midland for instance and purchased others from Oklahoma, according to his wife, Cindy.

"The lambs sell from \$100 to \$150" apiece, usually in August or September," Madry revealed. The donkeys will go for whatever they'll bring, for \$35 to \$300.

"Coyotes are so bad this year. and donkeys don't like dogs or coyotes a bit, so even the ranchers are beginning to use them to protect their newborn calves," Madry said. "Therefore their price is going up. We have them mostly for pleasure. That Jack is a big baby He takes his feed bucket up and brings it to me and backs up to the fence to have his behind scratched.

they bray everytime anyone comes up.

They're good watch "dogs," for

The quarter horses are trained

Brad. "Mostly Brad anymore though, since I'm getting stiff,"

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year," he continued.

registered. One pair of Suffolks he

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said Madry.

Delroy Buchanan of Coahoma talked him into the venture. The Madrys look to her as the boss or foreman. She does everything for the sheep except the shearing. "None of us like to shear them so we will hire it done this year," Madry said. "The wool is put into

Wool Growers Association in San Angelo. It brings in about \$200 a

bought from a man in Odessa had

He has been in the sheep business about two years. Carole had raised sheep before they met, and she and

for roping in rodeos by Chick and

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Most of Madrys sheep are

tapes valued at \$49.34. teachers and leaders buy their students and club members lambs from out-of-town - some even

**Inside Texas** 

### **Drive-by shootings**

HOUSTON (AP) - Four peo ple, including a 4-year-old girl, suffered minor injuries when two men in a van opened fire as they drove by a convenience store.

The child and her mother were walking in front of the store when two armed men slid open the door of a green van and began firing, police said. Two teen-age boys were shot as they left the store.

Police continued to look for suspects today and were investigating whether the Sunday night drive-by shootings were gang-related.

"We have a lot of people who saw what happened, but nobody who wants to talk to us about it,' said police officer M. O'Connell.

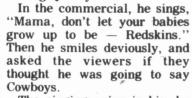
The 32-woman was shot in ankle, and the child was hit in the left leg. Both were in good condition at Memorial Northwest Hospital. The other two victims, ages 18

and 19, were in stable condition at Ben Taub Hospital.

#### s working **Commercial Landry**

DALLAS (AP) - Former Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry said it took awhile to convince him to lend his talents to promote a motel chain on TV. 'They spent about three mon-

ths twisting my arm before I decided to do that," said Landry of his TV commercials promoting Quality Inn.



The singing voice is his, he says, but not the guitar twanging. He only faked that.

'About the only place I sing is in church," Landry told the Dallas Times Herald. "And my wife said she's glad I get a lot of help there."

"I don't think Willie Nelson should ever feel threatened by my singing," he said.

### Perot supports film

DALLAS (AP) - Despite publicized run-ins with General Motors Corp. management after the giant automaker bought his Electronic Data Systems, Dallas billionaire Ross Perot said he did not revel in a new movie's stinging criticism of GM and its chairman, Roger

WASHINGTON (AP) - While their national agendas reflect far different goals, the top state priorities in 1990 for Texas' two U.S. senators are much the same defense, energy, drugs and the super collider.

When Congress reconvenes Tuesday for the year, Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and Phil Gramm say they'll be pushing for more money for the super collider, fighting for tax incentives for the oil and gas industry, and looking for ways to cushion the state's military establishment from a slowdown in defense spending.

Both also support more spending to fight illegal drugs along the Texas-Mexico border and to create more federal judgeships in the region. They'll be looking, too, for ways to protect Texas hospitals from potentially devastating reductions in Medicare spending and to curb illegal immigration along the border.

Much of their job in the year ahead will be protecting the state's share of the federal spending pie including such high-dollar projects as Sematech, a Pentagon-industry semiconductor research consortium in Austin, the \$5.9 billion super collider for Ellis County, and the space station, which is being

built in part in Houston. Both expect challenges to those projects, especially if the super collider's price tag rises to \$7 billion, which is what scientists say it

would now take to build the particle

**Bentsen and Gramm share similar priorities** each year to build the world's biggest scientific instrument. "It's going to be tough his year,"

Bentsen, a Democrat, said of the fight over collider spending. "You can bet it's going to be tough."

Nationally, Gramm will be looking for ways to turn the "peace divi-

dend" into lower taxes while Bentsen will be pushing hard for tax deduc-

tions on individual retirement accounts, which he believes would boost

study of 1988 federal spending. billion in federal money - for programs ranging from farm subsidies to welfare payments - in 1988. Of that, \$9 billion was for

affected by some defense cuts, but Overall, Texas received \$49.5 we'll be less affected than most states that have a similar degree of involvement," Gramm said.

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That's because the state's defense contractors, he said, are involved in the high-tech weapons of the future, while its posts and bases have already grown in importance by taking on the missions of several others outside the state that will be closed under a national military realignment.

Nationally, Gramm will be looking for ways to turn the "peace dividend" into lower taxes while Bentsen will be pushing hard for tax deductions on individual retirement accounts, which he believes would boost savings and result in lower interest rates.

Gramm said the country could be saving \$40 billion to \$50 billion by the mid-1990s in lower military spending

'What I will be calling for in the decade of the 1990s is a perestroika tax cut - to give this money backto the taxpayer and to empower American families to spend their own money on feeding, clothing, housing, educating and raising their children.

"I believe that we have to invest the peace dividend and the only institution that I trust to make the investment in is the American family," said Gramm.

accelerator as large and as powerful as originally envisioned.

savings and result in lower interest rates.

President Bush is expected to ask Congress this week for about \$395 million for the collider, up from the \$225 million appropriated last year to begin construction at the Waxahachie site.

The Energy Department will also announce, possibly this week. whether it agrees with a panel of leading physicists that the collider should be built as planned, despite the increase in cost.

The higher price tag, however, could give opponents the ammunition they've been looking for to kill the project. Some say the collider will rob worthy scientific projects of funding as more money is spent according to a Census Bureau

Bentsen is also wary of military contracts, the Census challenges from the administration and Congress to Sematech and the space station, as well as a host of Pentagon projects with important links to Texas - the V-22 Osprey role in the future of the nation's aircraft, the B-2 stealth bomber and the rail-based MX missile.

"The whole defense effort across the board will be re-evaluated with what's happened as far as the Russian challenge," Bentsen said. "Obviously, some cuts have to be made and should be made and Texas projects will have the same kind of scrutiny.

Texas fares better than all but California and Virginia when it comes to military procurement,

Bureau said. Gramm, a Republican, recently met with the secretaries of the armed services to discuss Texas'

defense as it shifts priorities in response to the changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. "As we beat swords into

plowshares, some of those swords are swords in Texas," Gramm said. But by planning now years

ahead, Gramm said he believes Texas can continue to "preserve our leadership position in providing for the nation's national security

"If we do a good job, we will be

# Boy Scouts change with times

DALLAS (AP) — The new Boy Scout handbook still tells Scouts to "be prepared" and how to use a compass, build campfires and tie knots. But it also aims to help boys cope with life in the '90s.

The handbook, the first in nine years, features a 23-page insert on the dangers of child abuse and drugs, a new environmentally gentle approach to camping, new rules to keep younger Scouts interested, new merit badges such as cinematography and color photos in place of the old illustrations.

The changes are part of a decade-long drive to modernize the 80-year-old organization and boost its membership, which sagged from 4.8 million in 1972 to 3.1 million in 1979 but has since rebounded to 4.3 million.

"We feel like, as the nation's largest youth development organization, that young people should be given a knowledge and a sense of personal power that will help them in their own protection, whether it be from child abuse or drug abuse," said Lee Sneath, national spokesman for the Boy Scouts of America. "Unfortunately, in today's society these are things that young people need to be aware of," Sneath said. The new 10th edition of the Boy Scouts Handbook, as the book is officially known, is due to be in stores late this month or early next month. The book has sold in the millions since the first handbook came out in 1910; the last complete revision was in 1981. Many of the changes in the new book reflect revisions already made in Scout practice. For example, child abuse and drug abuse, along with problems such as hunger, illiteracy and unemployment, have been covered in Scout brochures and programs for several years. Adults involved in scouting are mann said. glad to see the organization address child abuse. Like other youth organizations, the Scouts themselves have occasionally been infiltrated by child abusers posing as helpful volunteers. "I think it's better for scouting that there's more emphasis on it," said Scoutmaster B.R. Heiermann, who leads Troop 445 in the Dallas suburb of Arlington. "It appalls me when I read news accounts that Scout leaders have abused kids," said Heiermann. "And that abuse doesn't have to always be physical. It can be verbal abuse as well. One change in the Scout organization since the handbook was last revised particularly affects the youngest Scouts, and is aimed at the 40 percent of Scouts who drop out in their first year. The old list of requirements for a boy to advance from the Tenderfoot rank to First Class - a major step toward the highest rank of Eagle Scout — had swelled to 91/2 typed pages. That list has been cut to less than two pages and there is less emphasis on earning merit badges at this stage of scouting. "I've found that if boys get to First Class in their first 15 months of scouting, then they're more likely to remain in the Scouts," Heier-

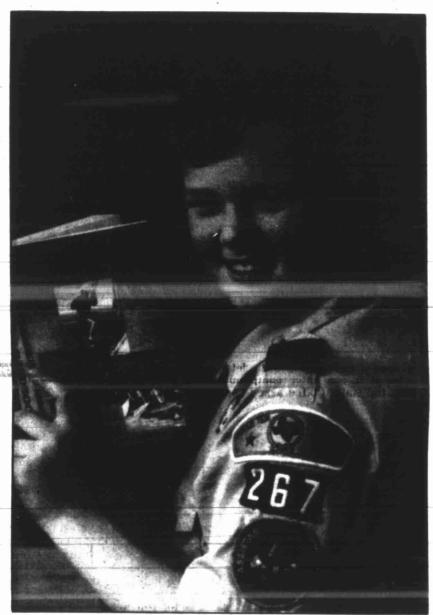
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## Southwestern Bell asks **PUC to freeze rates**

AUSTIN (AP) — Consumer advocates will fight to reduce Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s rates by hundreds of millions of dollars in a case that opened today at the Texas Public Utility Commission.

But the telephone company is hoping to win PUC approval of its own plan — dubbed "Texas First'' — to freeze rates for five years, upgrade service and win some regulatory flexibility from the commission

In the case, the PUC staff is recommending a \$392 million annual decrease in revenues for Southwestern Bell, saying the company is earning more than authorized in its last rate case. Southwestern Bell disagrees.

The proposed reduction is the largest ever recommended by the commission's staff for any telephone or electric company, according to agency General

Counsel Bob Rima. But it's not the biggest proposed reduction for Southwestern Bell in this rate case, which some have predicted will last six months or longer.

The state-paid lawyer for residential and small commercial electric customers has called for a \$595.5 million decrease, and a coalition of cities served by the company has proposed a \$702 million annual rate reduction.

The telephone company says even a \$400 million rate reduction would require the elimination of 3,900 jobs and cancellation of \$300 million in construction projects.

Instead, Southwestern Bell is pushing Texas First, which it says would boost economic development in the state.

Under the plan, the company would invest \$344 million in a modernization program.

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"I get no sense of comfort in foreseeing what is happening to GM," Perot told the Dallas Times Herald after seeing "Roger & Me," which documents the impact of GM layoffs on Flint, Mich. "The film was hard on Roger. He's really a bright and creative

Smith.

guy," Perot said. But Perot said the movie is a must-see film because it vividly shows what could happen to U.S. business if companies do not change their approach to competition from the Far East.

"When you watch 'Roger & Me' and you're seeing American companies deteriorate, remember that you're looking at the nuking of our tax base,' Perot said.

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IRVING - A. J. Pierce, 12, poses with the new Boy Scout Handbook outside of the organization's national headquarters in Irving. The new handbook, with color photos and an easy-to-read format, is designed to be more appealing.

Another potential turnoff to some boys — the Scout uniform with long green knee socks and neckerchief has been supplemented with more contemporary knit shirts, shorts and white athletic socks. Scouts may wear the casual uniforms on trips and for camping, saving their dress uniforms for formal occasions.

Such changes please one Scout who did make it to First Class level, A.J. Pierce, a sixth-grader in Irving, the Dallas suburb where the BSA is based.

Pierce, who wants to become an Air Force pilot someday and thinks his Scout experience will help him reach that goal, calls the new handbook "really great" and said the changes will make it easier for

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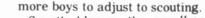
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Sneath blames the enrollment slump of the '70s on the end of the baby boom and a sentiment against uniforms and organized activities. "The 'me' generation is very much an antithesis of Scouts, which is very much a 'we' organization," he said.

Sneath doesn't directly tie the resurgence in enrollment in the 1980s to the organization's new focus, but said there's no doubt Scout leaders and officials have a better idea of what today's Scouts want

"The requirements really weren't a problem before," Sneath said. "But when you deal with 3 to 4 million youths on a regular basis, you develop a feel for what they're going through.





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# Opinion

# **Views from** across the U.S. **Praise for Northwest**

It is as refreshing as it is rare to see candor from an airline, especially when such openness affects revenue. One sterling example is the manner in which Northwest Airlines handled a bomb threat to an international flight over the New Year's weekend. The action stands in stark contrast to Pan American's fatal silence a year earlier.

When Northwest was threatened with sabotage to its Paris-to-Detroit DC10 flight, it promptly informed potential passengers of the danger. Stepped-up security precautions notwithstanding, it allowed ticketed passengers to postpone their flights or book passage on a competing airline.

About three dozen people did so. The flight made it safely to its U.S. destination. A week later, a Belfast teenager was arrested on a charge of making the threat.

A year ago Christmas, Pan Am flight 103 from Frankfurt to New York also was under a bomb threat information known only to Pan Am and the U.S. State Department. Fearing loss of business if the flying public knew of the threat, the information deliberately was kept confidential.

We all know, of course, what happened over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21, 1988.

Northwest took the responsible route, even when it most certainly would mean a loss of fares. Travelers nearly always have a choice of air carriers. They might consider rewarding Northwest for its special concern for our safety the next time they fly to a destination served by that airline.

Idahonian, Moscow, Idaho

### Diaper ban good idea

Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin has stirred considerable controversy with her proposal to ban all disposable diapers. The move may be a signal of what is to come nationwide.

Last year Kunin was successful in making Vermont the first state to ban the sale of vehicles which use ozonedepleting chemicals in air conditioning. If the diaper ban becomes law, Vermont will be the first state to prohibit all disposable diapers. Nebraska has a similar ban, although it permits sale of biodegradable diapers

Kunin argues that while disposables have a usable life of "a few hours," their decomposition takes hundreds of years in dumps. According to estimates, about 85 percent of all parents use disposable diapers exclusively, and the disposables account for about two percent of the nation's waste. Vermont officials estimate that in their state alone some 43 million diapers go to the dump annually.

America is largely a "throw away" society. Convenience has supplanted prudence and many reusable resources are discarded rather than re-employed in the manufacturing process. While today's society may find that affordable, future generations may find it regrettable. The Bush administration has backed off from a proposal to tax paper, glass, plastic and metals that aren't recycled. That was done to make sure the president lived up to his "no new taxes" pledge. But Bush also promised to gear the nation into a mindset of recycling and conserving. He needs to act on that immediately.

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

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# When a story becomes news

#### By STEVE RAY Herald Editor

It is no easy task to determine when news becomes news.

It is a matter of what, and how much it affects the public.

Such was the case Monday when Mayor Max Green aired allegations that the Big Spring police department had been involved in illegal gambling

We at the Herald had been aware of the allegations several days before the mayor took them public. But rumors and allegations do

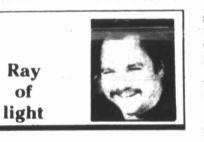
not normally make news. They do become news, however,

when those allegations are made by public officials about other officials paid with taxpayers' money - and they are made on the record.

Anyone who has been in Big Spring for any period of time realizes that there is no love lost between the mayor and the police department.

Green and other city officials have butted heads before because of a difference in philosophies over how city government should be run.

The mayor was absolutely correct in pursuing the allegations against the police department, as ning the gambling allegations. he would be right to follow up on accusations against any city department.



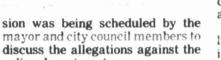
upholding the law who have broken it instead

We can debate degrees of break ing the law if we want to, but by now the accusations have become news. They have reached the point where the public has a vested interest in knowing what is going on. One of the most difficult aspects of writing the news is giving a balanced view from all sides. We continually strive to make sure the

news we present is fair to all the people involved. At times that is hard to do, especially when many public officials won't go on the record with their comments

Such was the case in Monday's story because Police Chief Joe Cook was not aware of the specific proof Green claims to have concer-

reader. COOK, with good reason, felt he Often, reporters and editors find should not comment on accusations themselves in a quandry. We may he had not even seen know additional facts about a story



police department. How and where to put the news in the newspaper also is something that we must deal with everyday. That decision is based on how important it is to our subscribers and how much it affects our readers.

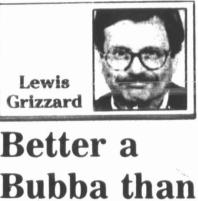
There was some criticism recently because of the way the Herald played another story regarding the police department.

That story involved the escape of an accused burglar, who then called the Herald and boasted about eluding police officers.

Just as it is news when police catch a burglar - something they are supposed to do - it is also news when one gets away - something that is not supposed to happen.

Both incidents affect the public. When police catch a burglar it is news because there's one less criminal that the public has to worry about. When one gets away it is also news, because there's an additional criminal the public does has to worry about

Once again we have to decide how that story will affect the



# a Stinky

**BY LEWIS GRIZZARD** A man walked up to me at a public gathering recently and asked if he could discuss a problem.

"Please continue," I said. "All my life," he began, "I've had the nickname 'Bubba.' I'm not sure how I got it, but it's what my parents, brothers and sisters, teachers, and friends have always called me.

'My real name is Tom, but very few people know that," he went on. 'And the problem?'' I asked.

"I can't be specific here," he said, "but I took a job with a national firm and my boss says I can't use the name Bubba anymore.

"He said it's bad for business to have somebody named Bubba calling on customers. He says Bubba sounds redneck and juvenile and he has insisted I now go by Tom.

"I hate Tom, I'm Bubba. What should I do?'

I must admit this was the first time I had heard of someone being forced by management to change his name for business purposes. Should a company, or a company

executive, have the right to ask such a thing of an employee? Let's consider this in depth:

The name Bubba does conjure an initial reaction that there might be a pickup truck involved somewhere, one with muddy tires, a Confederate flag decal on the back window, and a bumper sticker that says I'll give up my gun when they pry my cold, dead finger off the trigger

On the other hand, Bubba cer tainly could be a term of endear ment, a little sister's pronunciation of the word "brother," for instance. And Bubba even has its place in modern literature and culture

Pat Conroy's "Bear" called all the cadets an endearing "Bubba" in Conrov's brilliant "The Lords of Discipline. There is also Bubba Smith, the former football player who now bites open beer cans in television commercials But would anybody have a pro-That too, may play a part in our blem doing business with a man decision of exactly how important named Bubba? I can only speak for myself, but I think I could deal with a Bubba and probably have more in common with him than with a man named Raoul or Tripp. I would go to a bank to take out a loan from a Bubba, and I'd even have a Bubba for a lawyer. I figure the jury could warm up to a man vith a name like that Plus I think that somewhere in the Constitution it probably says an American has the right to have just about any name he or she pleases. Otherwise, Liberace would have been in big trouble. And what would happen to poor Fennis Dembo, the Wyoming basketball player? I told the man to tell his boss he'd see him in court if he gave him any more trouble about being called Bubba

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Gov. Kunin may be paving the way for him. The Register-Herald, Beckley, W.Va.

### What's the deal?

Anybody who thinks General Manuel Noriega walked out of Panama to spend the rest of his life in a U.S. jail cell is either very naive or does not understand politics.

The general, obviously a multimillionaire, maybe a billionaire, is accustomed to the best in life. And there's no question he either has arranged, or fully intends, to ultimately return to that lifestyle. Had he thought otherwise, he undoubtedly would have flown the coop, as have other dictators, and taken up residency in a country of one of his buddies.

The money he stashed away is probably still hidden. It is either under secret bank codes or entrusted to former aides. His hierarchy also is not only still in Panama, but probably remains in positions of authority.

The former general is unquestionably a guy who raped his country. But dumb he ain't. And in politics, as we all know, there are deals and counterdeals, many of which are secret. Some ultimately surface, but many never do.

As the saying goes, ''If we were betting people, we'd hock the farm," that before many years pass, the general will undoubtedly be out and about.

The West Central Tribune, Willmar, Minn.

### Praise not deserved

The People's Daily says China has been restored to "complete normality." Sadly, what's normal to Beijing's official press is a climate of intense political repression that mocks the recent lifting of martial law.

It was disturbing, then, to find the Bush administration welcoming the news about martial law as if it were a move of substance. The president praised the announcement by Prime Minister Li Peng as a "very sound step" and "very positive" - without noting that China's rulers have actually tightened their grip on society.

For years after Richard Nixon reopened diplomatic ties to Beijing back in 1972, Americans overlooked human rights abuses in China. Only last summer's images of tanks crushing the bodies of peaceful protesters cured the American public of its romance with this totalitarian regime.

Curiously, George Bush alone remains all discretion. too polite to publicly criticize the country where he served as President Gerald Ford's ambassador.

Bush is right to keep an eye on long-term relations with China. That legitimate purpose doesn't mean he should laud a cosmetic move as if it were a win for liberty.

The Albuquerque (N.M.) Tribune

That is what we elected him to Whether the mayor followed the

proper channels is a matter of public debate. A lot of people will probably

snicker over the accusations, say ing that the gambling allegations are much ado about nothing But the simple fact remains that,

if they are true, it involves public employees entrusted with

City Manager Hal Boyd was out that we are not able to reveal of town and could not be reached because they were told to us "off for comment the record.

So the facts about the accusations were all we could give the reader

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the news to you in an accurate and said he had proof the accusations fair fashion. were true. What you do with the facts is up And third, that an executive sesto you.

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Citizens stuck again on bailouts

#### By PAUL FURIGA Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON- It looks like the federal government is using a leaky bucket to bail out the savings and loan industry, and folks across the nation are complaining about getting soaked.

The bucket is a mammoth new agency called the Resolution Trust Corporation, a creation of the impressive-sounding Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act, the 700-page bailout law passed last August.

The RTC recently published 3,000 pages filled with descriptions of 30,123 properties it hopes to sell to help recover the projected \$166 billion bailout cost

Unfortunately, the five volumes of real estate contained hundreds, perhaps thousands, of errors Many left homeowners, real estate agents and observers almost as skeptical of RTC as the savings and loan executives whose bumbling made the agency necessary.

Included on the RTC property list were homes that had been sold months ago, properties that did not exist and mistakes in names, telephone numbers, identities of real estate brokers, prices and addresses

Consider these examples:

In Wixom, Mich., RTC listed a house for sale months after federal regulators had already repossessed and sold it

In Orange Park, Fla., one elderly homeowner was surprised to read

"People have been carrying cof-

fins from all quarters of the city

and the closest suburbs to what

was once called Lenin Square, now

Leila Yunusov, spokeswoman for

renamed Freedom Square."

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that the government wanted to sell her neighbor's trailer. Whoops Wrong address, said the RTC.

In Del Rio, Texas, the RTC listed San Antonio.

And in Kerrville, Texas, of 28 properties the RTC listed for sale, only 11 had correct information. RTC officials are apologetic.

They are fond of reminding trying to raise the Titanic.

whole exercise springs a few leaks.

data that hadn't been updated ago

"The cutoff on the inventory was

an informal Azerbaijani political organization, on a demonstration in Baku at which tens of thousands mourned the Azerbaijanis killed.

"I'm going to find a way to heal my body, mind and soul." --Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry, who an aide said would program following his arrest on a at age 82.

Sept. 30. If (changes in ownership came) in September (or later), they wouldn't have been on there.' Katsanos promised the RTC's performance will improve before its next publication of properties for sale, which is to be issued by June 1 under the bailout law.

In the end, we can only hope for

"This was our first inventory and we had to get the logistics worked out." he said.

Others are not so sure. "They don't have any idea what they're doing over there," said a top lobbyist for a key consumer interest lobby. "And this is just the tip of the iceberg. These are just a few of the properties they have for sale.'

Consumer groups are lobbying to improve the RTC sale process by having more consumers involved. Realtors and others involved in the huge transfer of real estate also want more of a say, but the problem is that the longer the properties are held off the market for consultations on the sales process, the more they deteriorate, and the more it will cost for the bailout.

**RTC** officials have said they are confident that they can handle the task before them.

Only time will tell if they are right. In the meantime, citizens owning property that was once bollixed up in a failing savings and loan may want to consider the purchase of good-quality legal rain gear. A leaky bucket can sometimes soak those it's supposed to keep dry.

cocaine-possession charge.

"Her honesty in everything she did came through on the screen, but she never took credit for it. Her ego was never first. It was always her work." - Actress Jane Wyman on her close friend, actress Barenter a substance-abuse treatment bara Stanwyck, who died Saturday

For the record, I also asked,

What's your boss's name?' "Melvin," he said. "But around the office we call him 'Stinky.

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reporters that the RTC faces the largest real estate liquidation in the history of the United States more than \$200 billion in assets. They liken it to coming to work and

Forgive them, they say, if the

RTC spokesmen blamed most of the errors in the property listing on since Sept. 30, 1989 — four months

"We're very sorry," RTC spokesman Stephen J. Katsanos told the Associated Press recently.



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Valdez buried under 29 feet of snow VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) - Man city streets into long, white trenches, and snow crept halfway up and the heavens have teamed up against Valdez, which in March first-floor windows. You couldn't suffered the world's worst oil spill say the town's 3,000 residents and is buried under record snows were surprised, however, since 29 feet so far this winter. Valdez' average annual snowfall On March 24, the tanker Exxon is 303 inches, or 25 feet. Valdez piled up on a charted reef Only then it really started

about 30 miles south of the harsnowing bor, bleeding about 11 million gallons of North Slope crude into the gin-clear waters of the Prince William Sound Exxon's much-criticized cleanup ended in September.

Service office. At least two months of winter remain, and the Valdez snowfall record of 384.7 in-By the new year, drifts reached ches could be buried under just stocking cap level, plows turned one more medium-sized drift.

### As of Friday afternoon, Valdez had received 349.3 inches - 29 feet - since October, said Tom Ward of the National Weather

### Cold weather blamed for gas prices

LOS ANGELES (AP) Gasoline prices rose nearly 2 cents per gallon at the pump in the last two weeks, primarily because refiners cut back on gasoline processing in favor of heating oil during the cold weather, an analyst said.

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Then winter came.

The average price of gasoline. including all grades and taxes, rose 1.97 cents per gallon to 113.06 cents per gallon between Jan. 5 and Jan. 19, Trilby Lundberg said Sunday.

"That's the highest level since late July 1989," she said. "I'm attributing this to the effect that

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long-term care program.

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"Private insurance that claims

home heating oil price rises due to extreme cold weather had upon gasoline and other refined petroleum products."

The retail gasoline prices on Jan. 19, according to the biweekly Lundberg Survey of 13,000 gas stations

At self-serve stations: Premium unleaded, 118.98 cents per gallon; regular unleaded, 101.65 cents and regular leaded, 100.19 cents. At full-service stations:

Premium unleaded, 142.85 cents per gallon; regular unleaded, 129.42 cents and regular leaded. 126.58 cents.

### Barry aides deny mayor will resign

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mayor Marion Barry is giving no thought to resigning from office despite a prosecutor's hints that a federal cocaine possession charge could be dropped if the mayor steps down, top Barry aides say.

Barry, his political career in shambles following his drug arrest, said in an emotional 15-minute speech Sunday he will take steps "to heal my body, mind and soul."

A top political adviser to Barry. who asked not to be identified, said the mayor planned to enter a 30-day inpatient treatment program located outside Washington and could leave as early as today. Barry offered no clue during his speech as to what kind of assistance he is seeking, except to say that social activist and selfdescribed nutrition expert Dick Gregory was helping him explore his options.



Associated Press photo

MOSCOW - Azerbaijan nationalists in Moscow mourn the victims of clashes with Soviet soldiers in Baku and hold a protest march against official press coverage of events in Armenia and Azerbaijan.

# **Strikers protest Soviet** military occupation

MOSCOW (AP) - Factory the worst ethnic unrest since he whistles wailed in mourning today and hundreds of thousands of Azerbaijanis massed in Baku to bury scores of countrymen killed when Soviet troops stormed the city to put down a nationalist uprising, witnesses said.

A general strike took effect to protest the assault and demand an end to the Soviet occupation. In an overnight secession, the southern republic's legislature demanded Soviet troops leave the Azerbaijani capital.

The official Tass news agency said 83 people, including 14 soldiers and members of their families, were killed Saturday in an assault by Soviet troops in the capital, Baku, or in skirmishes the previous day

That brought the toll to 155 dead and more than 500 wounded since Jan. 13 in fighting that was originally sparked by anti-Armenian riots in Baku, a oilproducing center of 1.7 million people on the Caspian Sea

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev sent the troops to the southern region last week to try to halt fighting between the Moslem Azerbaijanis and Christian Armenians,

became Communist Party chief in 1985. Gorbachev, whose fostering of greater freedoms led to the surging nationalist unrest, also faces conflicts in the Baltics, Moldavia, Georgia and in parts of Soviet Central Asia.

In Baku, witnesses said throngs of mourners numbering as many as 2 million bore coffins of Azerbai janis killed in the weekend assault down streets to Lenin Square, now renamed Freedom Square in honor of the Azerbaijani nationalist cause.

Soviet troops and police did not interfere in the funeral, said Leila Yunusov, a spokeswoman for the Social Democratic Group, an informal Azerbaijani political organization.

She estimated more than 1 million people took part. But Askan Askerov, a department chief at the Azerbaijani Communist Party daily Kommunist, said the mourners were believed to total 2 million, exceeding the entire population of Baku.

"All the people of Azerbaijan and Baku are in tears and mourning," official Baku Radio said in a broadcast monitored by the BBC in London.

### World

### Haiti ruler sends foes into exile

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The military government struck at its opponents over the weekend with a wave of arrests, beatings and deportations that raised new doubts about the country's prospects for democracy.

Six leading political activists were exiled on Sunday, one day after the government of Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril declared a state of siege. Another was banished Saturday and dozens of other peo-

ple were arrested.

Critics said the crackdown indicates Avril intends to renege on a promise to hold free elections in October.

At a news conference Sunday in Miami, newly exiled activist Hubert de Ronceray said Avril promised the elections only "to get help from foreign countries ' "There's no possibility of a democracy with Mr. Avril. He's a dictator," said the conservative leader

In Moscow, the Soviet news

agency Tass said "Azerbaijanis

and Iranians continue to cross the

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tions" on parts of the border but

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It said Soviet and Iranian fron-

tier guard commissars met at the

border town of Astara to decide

troops to seal the border.

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### Iran closes northern borders

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) Troops were posted along Iran's border with the embattled Soviet republic of Azerbaijan to prevent people from crossing the frontier, Tehran radio said today.

The report, monitored in Nicosia, said Soviet Moslems from Azerbaijan who had crossed into Iran for visits would be allowed back, but no one else would be allowed through.

what measures should be taken to secure the frontier, but the report It did not specify whether the did not specify what agreement, Soviet Union or Iran deployed if any, had been reached.

### Communist leader abandons party

EAST BERLIN (AP) - In a move expected to trigger mass defections, East Germany's No. 2 Communist has abandoned the party that ruled East Germany through intimidation for 40 years, and called for its dissolution.

Wolfgang Berghofer, the party's deputy chairman since December and a leading popular reformer, defected along with 39 other prominent party members from Dresden, of which he is mayor.

Sunday's resignations immediately followed an emergency meeting of the embattled Communist leadership, which expelled Egon Krenz, the ousted leader who opened the Berlin Wall, along with 13 other former Politburo members.

They also coincided with a march by tens of thousands of anti-Communist protesters across the border to West Germany and back. Many marchers carried empty suitcases in the symbolic exodus

West Germany's ARD television said: "They wanted to show how many people are ready to leave the country in case the Communist Party remains in



power" after parliamentary elections promised for May 6.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Five outWith the costs of nursing home of six older Americans can't afford care averaging about \$2,000 a month, older Americans and their a basic nursing home insurance families have been voicing increaspolicy, a private advocacy group reports today in a study it says ing concern about the need for protection against such staggering bolsters the case for a government costs

> Private long-term care insurance was virtually non-existent before 1980 but the market has grown rapidly in recent years, with more than 100 companies now offering policies and more than 1.3 million policies sold by mid-1989.

Families USA studied the average cost of basic policies issued by nine leading insurance companies and found that annual premiums averaged \$1,255 when purchased at age 65. At age 79, premiums averaged \$3,860.





#### By ERIN BLAIR Staff Writer

Today the Herald begins a new education column, covering the spectrum from pre-kindergarten through college. Because it's new, there's no set format and your input is welcome. If you're involved in education as a teacher, student er staff member and you know of a program or a project that deserves coverage, please call me at the Herald. I'll take information on events that have just happened or ones that are upcoming. My deadline for news is Friday at noon for publication the following Monday.

• The effects of House Bill 850, which requires teen-agers applying for a drivers license to show proof of their enrollment in school for the past 80 days, have not yet been felt in Big Spring.

Department of Public Safety Trooper N.J. Lucas said the department wasn't expecting any changes in the number of applicants until drivers education classes started in the spring. "There's been no change in the number of kids applying since the law went into effect," he said.

Howard Stewart, drivers education instructor for Big Spring High School, said classes would start in March. He didn't think the law would have much effect on his students because few take drivers education if they're not enrolled in school.

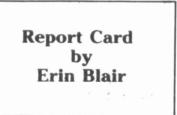
However, Stewart said that the vearly reapplication process specified in the bill "might keep some seniors in school." The bill requires teen-agers to reapply for a license and prove their enrollment in school or in a GED prepatory program every year until their eighteenth birthdays.



• Snyder High School student James Ronald Baker has been nominated to the Air Force

Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. and the Military Academy at West Point. N.Y. by Congressman Charles W. Stenholm of the 17th RON BAKER

District. His name has been submitted for consideration as a member of the academy classes entering in July 1990. Baker is the son of Ronald and Roevella Baker of Snyder and the grandson of Pauline Baker of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. John Brinner of Snyder, who are former long-time



residents of Big Spring

• BSISD employees recently checked 380 sources of drinking water around the district for high concentrations of lead. Each source had to be tested before it had been used that day, but no later than eight hours after its last use. This meant that most of the work had to be done between 8 p.m. and 3 a.m.

Twenty-eight sinks and two water fountains exceeded the allowable lead level set by the Environmental Protection Agency. They will be retested. Ron Logback, the district's assistant business manager, said lead soder used to connect plumbing and lead-lined water tanks are the likely culprits in the high readings. Logback said 14 water fountains will be replaced by newer models without lead-lined tanks, at a cost of \$350 to \$375 a piece.

Besides lead, school districts thoughout Texas must monitor their property for airborne asbestos and radon and fuel tank leaks. In a recent spot check, the EPA gave BSISD a clean bill of health on asbestos levels, Logback said.

· Howard College began its spring semester Thursday. As of Friday, 1,676 students had enrolled for classes, but enrollment continues through next week. Last spring, 1,922 students were enrolled in classes by the end of majoring in physical education registration. Linda Conway, dean of admissions at the college, said she expects the enrollment figures to be on an even keel with last year's numbers after registration is over.

• Students in Big Spring In-

dependent School District have a day off today, but not the teachers. While most teachers will be catching up on paperwork and attending departmental meetings, a teacher committee with reresentatives from each school will meet with consultants and textbook representatives to discuss textbooks up for adoption in health, English as a second language and Spanish as a second language programs.

\* \* \* Colorado Independent School District will have an in-service host the UIL literary meet day Tuesday. Parents and com- Saturday.

munity leaders are invited to participate in the program which includes morning sessions on drug education, research skills and TEAMs writing skills and an afternoon presentation by Dr. Mary Tyler, a professor at East Texas State University, Texarkana. Tyler will discuss motivating difficult students, time and behavior management and balancing stress and sucess at 1 p.m.

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• Border patrol officer Rich Plaatje (cq) from Marfa will be in Big Spring schools this week to present 30-minute programs on drug prevention. Kazam the drug dog and his handler and a robot will be along to help Plaatje in his presentations.

On Tuesday, Plaatje will be at the Kindergarten Center at 9:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. and at College Heights Elementary at 10:10 a.m. and 1:50 p.m.

On Wednesday, Plaatje will present programs at Marcy Elementary at 8:50, 9:40 and 10:20 a.m. and at Moss Elementary at 1 and 1:40 p.m.

On Thursday, Plaatje will talk to students at the Personalized Achievement Center (The Alternative School) at 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and at Runnels at 10 a.m.

On Friday, Plaatje goes to Kentwood Elementary at 9:15 a.m., Washington Elementary at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and Bauer Elementary at 2:30 p.m., which will have an all-school program wwith all the students and staff wearing "Just Say No" tee-shirts provided by the PTA

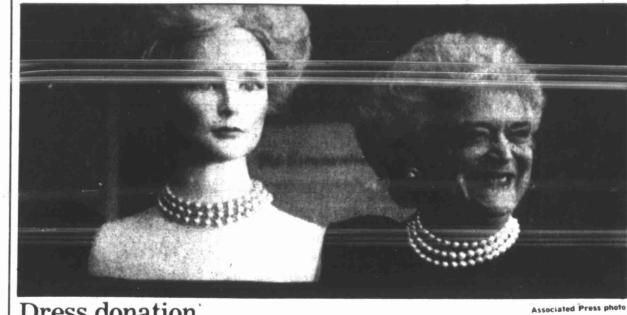
• Danny Arista, a 1984 graduate of Big Spring High School, has made the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas Tech for the second time. Arista is a senior and minoring in health.

• Forsan and Big Spring high schools will participate in the American Heart Association's 'Save a Sweetheart'' stopsmoking program. The student councils will organize pledge cards and other incentives to get students to stop smoking on Valentine's Day.

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• Coahoma Elementary and Forsan Junior High are starting the American Heart Association's 'Jump Rope for Heart'' program to learn the benefits of exercise in preventing heart disease. Students will be seeking pledges for jump rope competitons at the schools

. • Colorado High School will



### **Dress donation**

WASHINGTON — First lady Barbara Bush recently officially presented her Arnold Scaasi inaugural gown to the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of American History, joining an exhibit

of dresses worn by other first ladies. Mrs. Bush guipped that the Grecian-statue face on the mannequin wearing her gown "looks exactly like me.''

### Woman wants good home for picture

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, I made a beautiful needlepoint picture for my niece's Christmas gift. It took a long time to make, and I knew she'd love it. As I was getting ready to mail it, my husband said it would make a lovely housewarming gift for his sister, who had just bought a condo.

I doubted that she would appreciate it because the picture was an old-fashioned country scene, and my sister-in-law furnished her condo in "modern." Nevertheless, I gave the picture to my sister-inlaw and bought a last-minute has. Christmas gift for my niece.

Well, my sister-in-law must have it stuck away in some storeroom kindergarten teacher. Recently I because she never hung it began my annual task of teaching anywhere in her home.

I am very hurt. Do I dare ask her another picture for my niece and sister-in-law? - NOT EXACTLY IN STITCHES

**DEAR NOT EXACTLY: Take a** leap of faith and good-humoredly tell your sister-in-law that since she isn't using the picture you gave her, you'd like to exchange it for something more contemporary, in keeping with her condo. Also, tell her that the "country scene" would be an ideal gift for your niece's home.



law has been feeling a little guilty for not hanging your picture, and she may appreciate getting rid of it unless, of course, she already

DEAR ABBY: I am a my pupils to memorize their addresses, telephone numbers and for it back? Or should I make the 911 emergency number. When every child could recite them easiforget about the one I gave my ly, we felt very proud, and celebrated.

> However, one sharp little guy brought us all back to reality with his wry announcement: "This would work a whole lot better if I was sure what a 'nine' looked like.'' Parents and teachers, wouldn't it be awful if a child couldn't place a 911 call because he wasn't sure can help you handle your feelings what a nine looked like?

Thanks for letting me reach out and touch someone. - JANE KATHRYN H. LEWIS, M.D., It's possible that your sister-in- FUNK, POMPANO BEACH, FLA. TYRONE, PA.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your answer to "Ashamed" - the hot-tempered mother of five who lost her temper and then regretted it. You said: "There is not a mother alive who has not done or said something in anger; words can cut as sharply as a knife.' I am a pediatrician, and also a

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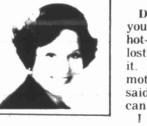
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mother of three children. I appreciate your pointing out the universality of anger, and especially stating that words can hurt as much as physical abuse. Whenever I hear a mother say to her child, "You are bad!" no matter how busy I am, I always take the time to explain, "Your child trusts you and believes you - so never tell him that he is bad, or clumsy, or anything that will make him feel inferior. Tell him that he is good, but he sometimes may do something bad."

May I add a suggestion to your list of things a parent may do as an alternative to hitting a child? Say a little prayer. If you believe as I do that every child is a child of God, you will know that God cares about you and will help you parent your child. He knows your stresses and of anger so that they do not erupt in violent words or acts.



### Youth briefs

### Graduating

NACODOCHES - Lynda Gail Sax of Big Spring was among candidates for graduation from Stephen F. Austin State University during fall commencement.

She was a candidate for the bachelor of business administration degree in accounting.

### **President's List**

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Keep reading the Herald for further details





BIG SPRING HERALD, MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1990

Mac turns bad boy again

### **Inside Sports**

### **More football honors**

ABILENE - The Big Spring Steer football team is still bringing in honors. The Abilene Reporter-News released its All-Area team, and Big Spring had eight people named the the squad.

Coach of the Year honors went to Steers mentor David Thompson. Junior wingback Neal Mayfield was named Offensive Player of the Year. Making the first offensive unit were senior quarterback Rance Thompson and senior tackle Pete Buske.

Defensive first team honors went to junior free safety Freddy Rodriguez and

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Making the second team were junior middle linebacker Felipe Saiz, senior defensive tackle Pat Wilbert and senior tight end Joe Downey

### Brunson aces first hole

BIG SPRING - Sunday at Comanche Trail Golf Course, B.A. Brunson recorded his first hole-in-one in over 30 years of golfing. Brunson aced the 160-yard,

par-three hole with a four-iron. Joe Sharpnack, Don Belew and Kenny Bearden were witnesses.

### **Sports slate**

BASKETBALL Monday, Jan. 22 - Goliad girls vs. Andrews, 5 p.m., Goliad gym. Runnels girls vs. Andrews, 6 p.m. Runnels gym. Goliad boys vs. Andrews, 5 p.m. Andrews Runnels boys vs. Andrews, 6 p.m. Andrews. Tuesday, Jan. 23 — Big Spring Lady Steers vs. San Angelo Lake View, 7:30 p.m., Steer Gym. Big Spring Steers vs. San Angelo Lake View, 7:30 p.m., San Angelo. Coahoma boys and girls vs. Crane, 6:30 p.m., Crane Forsan boys and girls vs. Ozona, 6:30 p.m., Forsan. Colorado City boys and girls vs. Kermit, 6:30 p.m., Kermit. Stanton boys and girls vs. Eldorado. 6:30 p.m., Štanton. Garden City boys and girls vs. Water Valley, 6:30 p.m., Water Valley. Sands boys and girls vs. Dawson, 6:30 p.m., Sands. Grady boys and girls vs. O'Donnell, 6:30 p.m., O'Donnell. Borden County boys and girls vs. Klondike, 6:30 p.m., Gail.

Thursday, Jan. 25 - Howard College Lady Hawks vs. Western Texas, 6 p.m. Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Howard College Hawks vs. Western Texas, 8 p.m., Dorothy Garrett

Coliseum. Rumels A at Runnels tournament, today-Saturday, Runnels gym. Runnels B at Monahans tournament today-Saturday, Monahans.

#### MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - John McEnroe's cursing, racketsmashing tantrum in the Australian Open wasn't his worst, but it cost him a shot at \$200,000 and put into question his future in tennis.

McEnroe, the firsf player thrown out of this Grand Slam event in its 85-year history, plans to continue his comeback but still has to prove he can play tough matches without losing his temper.

He flew home to Malibu, Calif., today, brushing silently past reporters with his wife, actress Tatum O'Neal, and two sons, their trip to Australia cut short and spoiled by McEnroe's costly outburst.

Hours later, the Open nearly lost another big name. Boris Becker barely kept alive his bid for a third straight Grand Slam title when he came back from two sets down against Miloslav Mecir to win 4-6, 6-7 (6-8), 6-4, 6-1

Becker, the Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion and No. 2 seed here, reached the quarterfinals for the second time. He was two games -away from a straight-sets loss, but came up with aces at key points and gradually overpowered Mecir, last year's runner-up to Ivan Lendl.

'The \$6,500 fine McEnroe was slapped with was minor, though it cut a big chunk out of the \$14,000 he won for reaching the fourth round.

Had he gone on to win the match Sunday against Mikael Pernfors after leading 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 2-4, McEnroe would have won at least \$24,000 for reaching the quarterfinals.

More important, McEnroe's beaten anyone the way he was 1950s at the U.S. Nationals, and default cost him a real chance at playing. The winner gets \$200,000, his first Grand Slam title since he

won Wimbledon and the U.S. Open in 1984 McEnroe would have met Yannick Noah in the quarters, and pro- amateurs began playing together bably defending champion Ivan at the start of the open era in 1968. Lendl in the semis, but might have

the runner-up \$100,000.

McEnroe is the first player ejected for misconduct in any Grand Slam since pros and Two other players; one in the

later cursed, and, was then disgualified from the Australian Open Tennis Championships.

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shadowing Becker's comeback and unseeded David Wheaton's 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, 6-3 victory over fellow

American Aaron Krickstein, the fifth seed, who was playing with a groin injury

No. 3 Stefan Edberg, who joined Wheaton in the quarterfinals by beating fellow Swede Jonas Svensson, said McEnroe "only has himself to blame" for getting thrown out.

"I think he's done worse things than he did yesterday," Edberg said. "He's got a bad temper and he can't seem to do anything about it. Tennis has always had its characters. But the game needs players like John.'

Krickstein said "some of the guvs in the locker room said they were glad" McEnroe was thrown out

McEnroe let himself get rattled by missed shots, close calls and a baby's cries, and after his default he admitted, "I don't really have anyone to blame but myself."

It was a sad and bizarre chapter in a tempestuous career that has included five suspensions for misconduct.

Only two days before, after winning his third match and playing his best tennis in years, McEnroe talked about how important it is for him to keep his temper under control.

"It really bothers me when I get negative," he said. "I feel like my attitude has been good so far, so I'd like to keep it that way whatever happens. It's so much more enjoyable, and also obviously I play better.

He was cheerful and polite all week, smiling and telling jokes off the court and courteous to officials

McEnroe page 2-B



CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) – Clemson linebacker Kenzil Jackson had never heard of Ken Hatfield. He has now

Hatfield is Jackson's new coach.

"I don't even know him, Jackson said. 'I'd never Comson heard of him." Jackson and his teammates should get to know Hatfield better

threatened to boycott the 1990 know we aren't happy. season if their beloved Danny Ford wasn't reinstated or one of his assistants wasn't named to replace him.

But with Hatfield's hiring, the players backed down, calling off their threatened walkout.

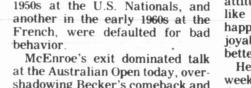
"Me, personally, it's like the other coaches said, 'Give the guy a day. "I woke up this morning and chance," Jackson said. "I'll do we got a new coach. that.

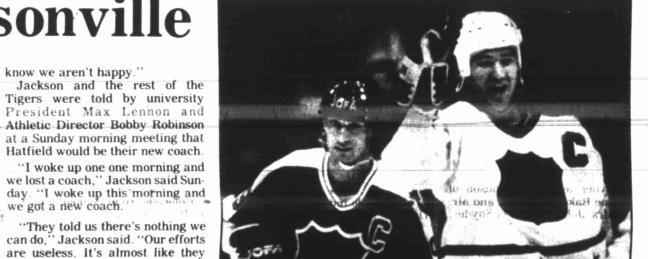
(Ford) is not going to come back,"

Last year, a \$353,000 difference

"They told us there's nothing we That doesn't mean Jackson and can do Jackson said "Our efforts his fellow Tigers are overjoyed.

"We kind of already knew he don't care what we say. It seems to







MELBOURNE, Australia - John McEnroe (right) from the United States, argues with Grand

Slam Supervisor Ken Farrar, at whom McEnroe

Friday, Jan. 26 - Big Spring Steers and Lady Steers vs. Fort Stockton, times to be announced, Fort Stockton. Coahoma boys and girls vs. Greenwood, 6:30 p.m., Greenwood Forsan boys and girls vs. Stanton, 6:30

p.m., Stanton. Colorado City boys and girls vs. Crane, 6:30 p.m., Crane Garden City boys and girls vs. Robert Lee, 6:30 p.m., Garden City. Sands boys and girls vs. Borden County. 6:30 p.m. Gail

Grady boys and girls vs. Klondike, 6:30 p.m., Lenorah.

#### **UGSA** meeting

BIG SPRING - An organizational meeting of the United Girls Softball Association will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Highland Lanes conference room.

Officers for the current year will be elected during the meeting. For more information, contact Debbie Conaway at 263-3962 after 5 p.m.

#### Shoemaker's final win?

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) -It was just one of 8,841 victories for Bill Shoemaker, but it was one he'll likely remember.

Shoemaker made a daring move aboard 5-year-old Beau Genius to slip between two other horses and win Saturday's \$50,000 Hallandale Handicap at Gulfstream Park in a photo finish.

"You've got to get lucky sometime," said the winningest jockey of all time.

The victory might have been the last for Shoemaker, 58. He'll retire after one more race, Feb. 3 at Santa Anita in California.

The appearance at Gulfstream was part of a farewell tour that has taken Shoemaker to three continents and 49 tracks. The victory was his 31st on the tour, but none could have been more thrilling. mShoemaker appeared trapped behind three other horses near the finish, but found a gap that allowed Beau Genius to win by a nose with a last-second burst of speed.

"It was kind of a tricky little move there," Shoemaker said. "I didn't know what the hell I was doing.

"I didn't have any place to go until the last 70 yards or so. The hole kind of opened up, and he shot through there and had enough left."

Shoemaker's first victory came in 1949. As he headed for a shower and was asked about the possibility that he had won for the final time, he said, "It feels very nice. Hopefully I'll win the next one.

KEN HATFIELD



defensive back Dexter Davis said. anything all all. the same "We didn't get anything out of the players who deal. It doesn't take a genius to any longer. **Rangers give slugger raise** 

ARLINGTON (AP) - When a incentives. member of the Texas Rangers front office tried to reach left of opinion led an arbitrator to rule Incaviglia wasn't available he was taking batting practice.

a new outlook, is polishing his badhurt his performance and caged his potential

fielder Pete Incaviglia to con- in the team's favor. Incaviglia acgratulate him on a new contract, cepted the loss graciously, but it seemed to set the tone for an uncomfortable spring training that Incaviglia, with a fresh deal and hurt his first-half performance.

The Rangers hope avoiding arboy image, which many feel has bitration will help Incaviglia dodge another slump.

"I tried to call him and con-Incaviglia and the Rangers on gratulate him on the contract and Saturday came to terms on a 1990 he was over at the field hitting," contract which will pay him Assistant General Manager Wayne \$800,000 plus performance Krivsky said. "This is probably the

best frame of mind I've seen him in to go to spring training, and I know

me our opinion don't mean

"I don't see a point in protesting

both sides hope that leads to a big year. That certainly went into our thinking when it came to a compromise

The Rangers had offered to raise his pay from last year's \$475,000 to \$650,000, and Incaviglia had sought \$945,000

They settled on a \$325,000 raise. "This was very smooth with both sides working together," Incaviglia told the Dallas Times Herald. "It wasn't a big hassle at all



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PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Penguins' Mario Lemieux (right) celebrates his first goal in first period action Sunday in the NHL All-Star game. At leftt is Los Angeles Kings' Wayne Gretzky, whose Campbell Conference team lost to Lemieux's Whales Conference team, 12-7. Lemieux's four goals earned him MVP honors.

# **Birdie on 18th paves** way to Jacobsen win

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) -Peter Jacobsen dedicated his victory in the Bob Hope Classic to the memory of his younger brother Paul.

"He was a drug-abuser, Jacobsen said. "He died two years ago at the age of 32. The last time I played golf with him was two years ago on the Arnold Palmer course at PGA West, just before we put him in the Betty Ford Treatment

### PGA

Center.

"He meant a lot to me. I've always been grateful to the Betty Ford Center. So I dedicate this win to Paul," Jacobsen said Sunday after he had snapped a six-year non-winning string on the same course.

Jacobsen won it with a two-putt, birdie-four on the 90th hole, breaking a three-way tie for the lead and closing a six-man struggle over the last nine holes of the five-day event.

"I fully expected to make the birdie," he said. "I got very excited when I got to the 18th tee and saw the tees were up. I knew I could reach (the green on the par-5 hole) in two. I knew I could win. I thought I should win

He did

**Associated Press photo** 

Playing in the last group on the for fourth at 341.

course, Jacobsen went to the 18th hole needing a birdie to break a tie with former U.S. Open winner Scott Simpson and Brian Tennyson His bold second shot, a three-iron

from a downhill lie out of a hook stance over water, set up the twoputt birdie that finished off a final round of 71 and provided him with his first official triumph since 1984. His fourth official triumph (he won the unofficial Kapalua International last November) came in the first start of his 14th season and was worth \$180,000.

It did not come easily

And there was plenty so see. Two men caught him. Three others got within a shot. But no one ever went in front of him.

Simpson and Tennyson tied for second at 340. Each had a chance to take sole control of the lead. Tennyson missed a four-foot birdie putt on the final hole and Simpson missed from eight feet on the next-tolast

"But I gave myself a chance to win and that's all you can do. Maybe next time I can capitalize on it," Tennyson said.

Tom Kite, Tim (no relation to Scott) Simpson and Ted Schulz got within a stroke of the lead at one time or another over the back nine and all were in the title hunt until the last hole. They eventually tled

rushed for a game-high 68 yards in 13 carries as West edged the East 22-21 on a last second 37-yard the West end zone to give the East its first score in field goal by John Nies. the East-West Shrine Classic Sunday. Thompson

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### In for six STANFORD, Calif. - Indiana's record-setting running back Anthony Thompson (32) crashes into

### **'Horns-Hogs** showdown set

# Warriors give coach 600th win

**BY The Associate Press** The Arkansas Razorbacks and Texas Longhorns, both unblemished in Southwest Con ference basketball play, finally will have their long-awaited showdown Thursday night in Fayetteville.

The Hogs (6-0) and 'Horns (5-0) meet on national television (ESPN) at 6:30 p.m. in the first of two meetings within a twoweek period. They play again at 1 p.m. Sunday Feb. 4 in Austin in yet another nationally televised

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#### matchup (ABC)

The 12th-ranked Hogs moved a half-game ahead of Texas on Saturday with a solid 100-84 victory over Texas A&M University in College Station, traditionally a difficult place for Arkansas to play.

In other games, surprising Rice earned its fourth consecutive league triumph, a 58-55 overtime verdict against Southern Methodist; Texas Christian upset Houston 89-73 in Fort Worth, and Baylor snapped a 15-game conference losing streak with a 58-50 victory over Texas Tech.

Before it takes on Texas, the Razorbacks have a toughie on Monday night when the Houston Cougars come calling. In another game that evening, the 'Horns have to travel to Lubbock to take on Texas Tech, winless in league play

On Wednesday night, SMU is at Houston, Rice is at Texas A&M, and Texas Tech is at TCU.

On Saturday, A&M is at Houston, Rice is at Texas,

### **Aggies coach** may leave

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -Texas A&M basketball coach Shelby Metcalf took Sunday off. and his team did not practice a day after the dean of Southwest Conference coaches said he believed he would not return as coach next season

"I will be hard to find on Sunday, if they are trying to fire me," Metcalf had told The Dallas Morning News.

By The Associated Press Don Nelson has always been a

winner As a player, he helped Red Auerbach become the winningest coach in NBA history Now, Nelson is the 10th coach in-league history to get 600 victories.

"I don't know what 600 means or what the magic is of the number 600," Nelson said after his Golden State Warriors surprised the Celtics 120-115 at Boston Garden on Sunday night. "I guess it's more important than 500 because it has some zeroes.

"But what it really means is that I've had a wonderful career filled with a lot of wins. Any time you win in sports, it's great. That's really why we play.

No. 600 didn't come easy. The victory snapped Golden State's four-game losing streak and a seven-game road losing string. It was the Warriors' first at Boston Garden since Jan. 29, 1978.

"Getting the 600th is a relief," said Nelson, who helped the Celtics win five NBA championships in 11 years. "When you get close like that, you sometimes wonder if vou're ever going to get it.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was the Los Angeles Lakers 107, Detroit 97: Chicago 117, New York 109; Milwaukee 127, Miami 101, and Portland 115, Charlotte 100.

Chris Mullin scored 30 points, **Terry Teagle and Mitch Richmond** 26 apiece and Tim Hardaway a career-high 25 to lead the Warriors.

"We tried to stretch their big guys out and run things, Nelson said. "Tonight, the small beat the big. That doesn't happen often here. It doesn't happen often against the Celtics.

Mullin had 20 of his points in the second half as the Warriors rallied from a 65-59 halftime deficit, built a 15-point lead with just under 412

minutes left, then hung on. Larry Bird led Boston with 37

points and 12 assists. Nelson has a 600-404 record in his

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - His

team comfortably situated at the

site of the Super Bowl, Denver

coach Dan Reeves hoped to ap-

proximate as normal a work week

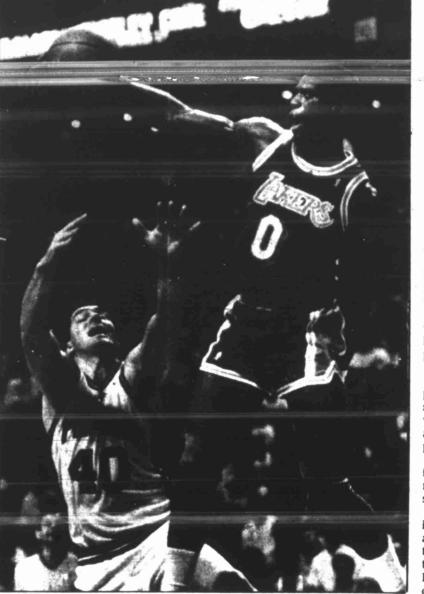
as possible in preparation for Sun-

day's matchup with the heavily

The Broncos arrived in New

Orleans on Sunday afternoon, one

favored San Francisco 49ers.



AUBURN HILL, Mich. - Los Angeles Lakers' Orlando Woolridge (0) goes up to grab a rebound away from Detroit Pistons' Bill Laimbeer (40) during fourth quarter action Sunday at the Palace.

Broncos just want normal work week

13th season as coach. Bucks 127, Heat 101

victory.

Ricky Pierce scored 11 his 22 The Bucks led 63-41 at halftime for the 18th time in their last 19 points in the second quarter to lead after Pierce hit consecutive road games.

Milwaukee to its fourth straight

3-pointers during a 21-6 run. Milwaukee expanded the lead to 89-61 late in the third quarter and went on to post its biggest victory margin of the season.

Jay Humphries and Alvin Robertson scored 19 points each for the Bucks. Robertson also had 15 rebounds and 10 assists.

Rony Seikaly led Miami with 26 points

Lakers 107, Pistons 97

Byron Scott scored 12 of his 14 points in a third-quarter run as the Lakers snapped a seven-game losing streak against Detroit. The Lakers entered the game with the best record in the NBA but had lost three straight on the road and eight overall away from home.

Five points by Scott in a 9-0 run to begin the third quarter gave the Lakers their first lead, 55-53, and they never trailed again.

James Worthy led the Lakers with 31 points and Magic Johnson had 21. James Edwards had 26 points for Detroit.

Bulls 117, Knicks 109 With Michael Jordan scoring 42 points, Chicago won its third straight and extended its home winning streak to 15. The victory also moved the Bulls back into first place in the Central Division.

Jordan scored 15 points in the first 10 minutes of the game and made all 18 of his free throws in the second half.

New York's Patrick Ewing was held to 16 points, 12 below his average, and sat out much of the third quarter with four fouls. It was the third straight defeat for the Knicks, their longest losing streak of the season.

Trail Blazers 115, Hornets 100 Jerome Kersey scored 26 points and Kevin Duckworth had 23 to lead Portland over Charlotte. The victory was the Trail Blazers' 16th in their last 17 games.

J.R. Reid had 18 points and Del Curry 17 for the Hornets, who lost

### No unbeaten teams left

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - It's all in the timing. Missouri picked the right weekend to beat Kansas.

The fourth-ranked Tigers beat the No. 1 Jayhawks 95-87 on Saturday to end their 19-game winning streak and undefeated season.

That was the same day every team in the top seven lost, except for Missouri. A nice scenario to take over the No. 1 spot when it probably changes on Tuesday. There are now no unbeaten teams left in the Top

It would be Missouri's first time there since 1982 when the Tigers were on top for two weeks.

"I love it," senior forward Nathan Buntin said Sunday. "My coach tells us 'You earned it. Enjoy it.' We've just got to keep our minds set and concentrate on the next game. When you lose, you can disappear quick."

Kansas lost for the first time on Saturday and saw its twoweek stay as No. 1 come to a probable end.

"I said all along this would be our toughest game of the year," Williams said. "Everybody probably thinks I'm lying, but losing the number one ranking doesn't affect me. I'm proud of our guys, they've played their tails off all year and now we've got to regroup and see how we come back from a loss. We haven't had one all year."

The first one was a strong road performance. The Jayhawks were within two points four times in the last 10 minutes and the game wasn't decided until a thunderous onehanded dunk by Doug Smith

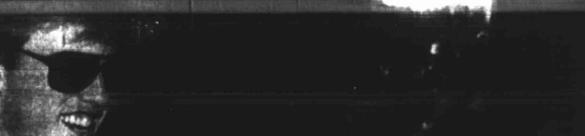
with 21 seconds to play. Smith scored 19 of his 23 points in the second half and was one four starters who-combined for all but six of Missouri's points.

"In the second half, we tried to get the ball inside more,' Smith said. "If we didn't have the shot we just kicked it back out "

The only player making out-side shots when the Tigers kicked it back out was Lee Coward, who finished with 20 points on 7-for-12 shooting including 2 for 3 on 3-pointers.

The senior guard wasn't too thrilled with all the No. 1 talk at Sunday's practice.

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A&M assistant coach Larry Cockrum said Sunday night that the team would go through its regularly scheduled practice today and would begin preparing for the Rice game on Wednesday night in College Station.

Metcalf, 59, has one year remaining on a four-year contract he received after winning the 1987 SWC Post-Season Classic. But Metcalf says he has been told by Texas A&M officials there is a 90 percent chance he won't return for his 28th season at the school

Metcalf said escalating public riticism of his program, allegedly by Texas A&M athletic director John David Crow, has been "very disruptive" to his basketball team, which is 9-10 overall and 2-3 in the SWC

Crow issued a statement Saturday saying that Metcalf would be evaluated at the end of the season like all other coaches at Texas A&M. He refused further comment

But Metcalf on Saturday said he expected not to return to Texas A&M in 1990-91.

On Saturday, Arkansas defeated the Aggies 100-84, for the Aggies' third straight SWC loss.

### **McEnroe**

Continued from page 1-B

on court. He'd been in Australia for three weeks with his family and seemed relaxed and fit.

Yet all it took for McEnroe to revert to his old ways was a tough match against Pernfors, the Swedish-born two-time NCAA champion at Georgia

He won the first set easily, but as Pernfors picked up his game in the second set, McEnroe became increasingly agitated. After netting a short drop shot, he smashed the ball on the ground as if it were an annoying bug.

He smacked another ball after a missed forehand and nearly hit a ballboy. He asked for new balls before serving the 10th game, complaining the old ones were dead, but was broken for the set - his third straight break – on Pernfors backhand volley of a shallow lob.

McEnroe slammed a ball in the air after a miss in the first game o the third set and almost hit Pernfors in the back, then stalled between shots by pacing angrily behind the baseline. Pernfors, bothered by the tactics, was broken

McEnroe took a 2-1 lead after an

day earlier than their arrival at Super Bowls in January 1987 and 1988 — both blowout losses.

Reeves said the earlier travel was partly to try to change his team's luck.

"Whenever you lose – whether it's a regular-season game or the Super Bowl - you try to learn from your loss," he said Sunday at the first of a half dozen press conferences this week. "We realized that the teams which had won the previous Super Bowls had always come in on Sunday. We used to come in on Monday, and that meant media day was upon you right away.

By getting in today, we'll be able to work out tomorrow. We'll lift and run like we normally do on a Monday. So it will be like a normal nchedule.

The Broncos also installed what Reeves called "the heart and soul" of the game plan last week, instead of waiting until this week.

"This week we'll just perfect it, he said.

The 49ers are 12-point favorites, a fact Reeves and his players have been bombarded with.

"We're reminded every day by people in the press that we don't have a chance," he said. "But I think we do.

"If you're any kind of competitive person, you don't like to read or hear those things. It ruffles

exchange of breaks, but on the

changeover he stood in front of a

lineswoman he thought made a bad

Bouncing a ball on his racket and

glaring at her in intimidating

fashion, McEnroe was hit with a

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McEnroe argued with Arm-

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He seemed to be in control of the

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ing baby while serving the sixth

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up in the section of the stands

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"Give him a drink, the boy's

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McEnroe fell behind 15-30 on a

wide forehand, then bounced his

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McEnroe hit another forehand

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with his racket, cracking the head

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game, with Pernfors ahead 3-2.

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NEW ORLEANS — Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway (left) gets a greeting from fans as he and other members of the Broncos arrive in New

you a little bit. But if we want to change people's perceptions, we've got to do it on Sunday. Talking about it won't change anyone's mind.

The 49ers are 3-0 in Super Bowls and gunning for a fourth victory that would tie the record of the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Broncos are 0-3, including a loss here in 1978, and another loss would tie the Minnesota Vikings' record for Super Bowl futility

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Orleans for the Super Bowl. The Broncos will play the San Franciso 49ers Sunday

But Denver has beaten San Francisco in the last four regularseason meetings over the past decade. For that reason, Reeves believes the 49ers won't be overconfident

'They have within their grasp a chance for a piece of history," he said. "They'd be one of the few teams to win back-to-back Super Bowls. We won't slip up on them.

'If we think San Francisco won't be ready because they're favored

step rule, adopted by the Grand

Slam committee this year from the

Association of Tournament Profes-

He didn't apologize for his ac-

tions, and said he was surprised by

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he was sorry about what happened.

Pernfors said he told McEnroe

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by so many points, we're going to be in for a tremendous shock. There's no way in the world they'll overlook us.

Reeves called San Francisco a team with multiple offensive weapons and an active defense which has brilliantly withstood pressure each week during the regular season.

'When you've won the Super Bowl, everybody shoots for you the next year," he noted.

one, you're just setting yourself up," he said. "The problem is it's here just to go away and you're upset with us. Don't get me wrong, there's nobody in front of you.

Missouri coach Norm Stewart was quick to downplay the importance of being No. 1.

"Rankings are for players," said Stewart, for whom the victory was part of a 55th birthday celebration. "I don't have much respect for the polls but they are good for the players and the fans.

Missouri (16-1) is 3-0 in the Big Eight, while Kansas is 2-1. They meet again in Lawrence, Kan., on Feb 13

"Every time we got close they had an answer and that's the way it is and you've got to expect that on the road," Kansas forward Jeff Gueldner said. "Missouri's a great team. You can't take anything away from them and we have to be prepared to play them. We have to be prepared to play against Kansas State next Saturday. When it's time to play these guys again, we'll be ready.

Gueldner is a favorite of "The Antlers," the vocal, offbeat group of Missouri fans who are tough to miss at a game.

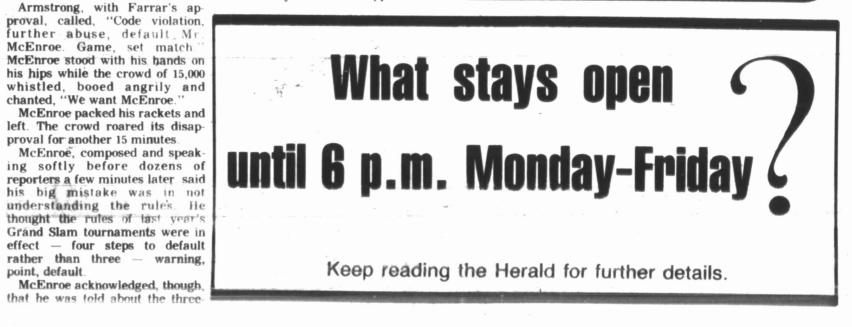
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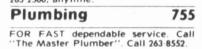
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Milwaukee at Seattle, 10 p.m. Golden State at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

### NHL All-Star At Pittsburgh

Campbell .2.2.3-.7 7.2.3-12 Wales

bell, Mullen 1 (Nicholls), 13:00. 13, Wales, Corson 1 (LaFontaine), 16:43. Penalties-Roy, Wales, served by Richer, (delay of game), 7:05; Iafrate, Cam (hooking), 17:28.

Third Period-14, Wales, Lemieux 4 (Neely), 1:07. 15, Wales, Neely 1 (Sakic, Hatcher), 11:20. 16, Campbell, Robitaille 1 (Yzerman, Hull), 15:09. 17, Campbell, Robitaille 2 (Hull, Yzerman), 16:11. 18, Wales, Muller 2 (Tocchet), 17:50. 19 Campbell, Smail 1 (Mullen, Nieuwendyk), 19:35. Penalties-Neely, Wal (tripping), 6:17; Smail, Cam (high-sticking), 7:33. Shots on goal-Campbell 9-11-22-42. Wales 16-15-14-45.

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Power-play Opportunities-Campbell 1 of 2: Wales 0 of 2. Goalies-Campbell, Vernon (21 shots-13 saves), McLean (9:14 second, 24-20) Wales, Roy, (11-8), Puppa (9:14 second, 31-27)

A-16.236 Referee-Kerry Fraser. Linesmen-Bob Hodges, Dan McCourt.

### PGA Tour

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) - Final scores and prize money Sunday in the \$1 million Bob Hope Classic played on the 6,931-yard Indian Wells, 6.865-vard Tamarisk, 6,931-yard PGA West, and 6,927-yard Ber-Dunes courses (all courses are muda par-72): Peter Jacbsn, \$180,000 67-66-69-66-71-339 Scott Simpson, \$88,000 68-69-67-68-68-340 Brian Tnnysn, \$88,000 73-68-66-67-66-340 Tim Simpson, \$41,333 70-70-67-68-66-341 Tom Kite, \$41,333 70-69-64-69-69-341 Ted Schulz, \$41,333 70-66-69-67-69-341 Davis Lov III, \$32,250 62-72-67-69-67-342 Bob Tway, \$32,250 67-68-69-69-69-342 Wdkns, \$26,000 71-70-65-71-66-343 Bobby Scott Hoch, \$26,000 68-69-69-68-69-343 Andrew Mage, \$26,000 68-69-68-69-69-343 Bill Glasson, \$26,000 67-71-71-65-69-343 Jim Thorpe, \$20,000 68-68-71-70-67-344 Steve Elkngtn, \$20,000 70-67-65-69-73-344 Larry Mize, \$16,500 69-68-69-72-67-345 Jay Don Blak, \$16.500 69-70-71-67-68-345 Chip Beck, \$16,500 68-69-66-74-68-345 Lennie Clmnts, \$16,500 69-67-70-70-69-345 Bob Lohr, \$11,700 73-70-68-66-69-346

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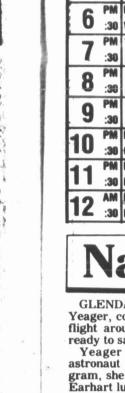
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### **Tennis**

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) Results Monday of the \$3 million Australian Open tennis championships at the National Tennis Center (seedings in parentheses) Men

> Singles · · · · · MA # 4.5.2 Fourth Round

Stefan Edberg (3), Sweden, def. Jonas B. Svensson, Sweden, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. David Wheaton, Deephayen, Minn, def Aaron Krickstein (5), Grosse Pointe, 7-5) 6-4 6-3 Mats Wilander (8), Sweden, def. Velli Paloheimo, Finland, 7-5, 6-4, 6-0. Boris Becker (2), West Germany, def Miloslav Mecir (16), Czechoslovakia, 4-6, 6-7 (6-8), 6-4, 6-1, 6-1



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#### **Boys' Standings**

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#### Women Doubles Third Round

Patty Fendick, Sacramento, Calif., and Mary Joe Fernandez, Miami (5), def Isabelle Demongeot and Catherine Tanvier, France (15), 2-6, 7-5, 6-3. Natalia Medvedeva and Leila Meskhi,

Soviet Union (14), def. Janine Thompson and Wendy Turnbull, Australia (8), 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. Jana Novotna and Helena Sukova

Czechoslovakia (1), def. Anne Minter, Australia, and Julie Richardson, New Zealand, 6-3, 6-4.

Gigi Fernandez, Puerto Rico, and Robin White, San Jose, Calif. (4), def. Maria Lindstrom, Sweden, and Heather Ludloff. Foster City, Calif., 6-2, 6-1

Larisa Savchenko and Natalia Zvereva, Soviet Union (2), def. Elise Burgin, Baltimore, and Ros Fairbank, San Diego (10), 6-2, 7-6 (7-3)

Cammy MacGregor and Cynthia MacGregor, Palos Verdes, Calif., def. Katrina Adams, Chicago, and Lori McNeil, Houston (6), 0-6, 6-4, 6-2. Jo-Anne Faull and Rachel McQuillan, Australia, def. Kathy Jordan, King of Prussia, Pa., and Elizabeth Smylie, Australia (12), 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Brenda Schultz, The Netherlands, and Andrea Temesvari, Hungary (13), def. Sabrina Goles, Yugoslavia, and Katerina Maleeva, Bulgaria, 7-5, 6-3.

**Mixed Doubles** Quarterfinals Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif., and Zina Garrison, Houston (2), def. Andrew

Castle, Britain, and Raffaella Reggi, Italy, 64. 64. Boys

Singles First R Oliver Fernandez (5), Mexico, def. Allan Bozonovic, Australia, 6-1, 6-0. Saku Timonen, Finland, def. Peter Kropik, Australia, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 Teddy Tanjung, Indonesia, def. Ross Lonergan, Australia, 6-4, 7-6 (9-7).

Johan Alven (6), Sweden, def. Brett Simpson, Australia, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Roger Petterson (15), Sweden, def

MY PUT Takamitsu Hamaura, Japan 6-2, 6-2. Leigh Holland, Australia, def. Ji-Heon Im, South Korea, 6-2, 6-1.

Marten Renstrom (16), Sweden, def George Cifranic, Australia, 6-2, 6-0.

18-2 Paul Kilderry (11), Australia, def. Kenneth Wearing, Australia, 6-1, 6-1. Grant Doyle (4), Australia, def. Holyoak, Australia, 6-2, 6-0. 21-1

Brent Larkham (9), Australia, def. Iggy

Damiani, Australia, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4

18-4 Hideki Kaneko, Japan, def. Cameron 21-3 Johnstone, Australia, 6-4, 6-4.

Girls Singles **First Round** Elena Pampoulova (1), Bulgaria, def. Karen Anderson, Australia, 6-1, 6-1. Joice Sutedja, Indonesia, def. Tina Krizan, Yugoslavia, 6-4, 6-4.

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jasmic, Australia, 6-1, 6-2. 21-4

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Janelle Barr, Australia, 6-1, 6-1.

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Kirrily Sharpe (10), Australia, def Joanne Limmer, Australia, 6-1, 6-2. 18-2

Elana Clark, Australia, def. Anna

Karina Habsudova (8), Czechoslovakia,

Magdelena Maleeva (3), Bulgaria, def

Jennifer Saret, Phillipines, def. Nicole

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# Names in the news

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) – Jeana Yeager, co-pilot of the first non-stop flight around the world, says she's ready to sail beyond the clouds.

Yeager wants to become an astronaut in NASA's shuttle program, she said at an annual Amelia Earhart luncheon here Sunday. "Our space program needs to move forward," Yeager said. "(The shuttle) is just a first step.

On Dec. 24, 1986, she and pilot Dick Rutan landed the tiny experimental aircraft Voyager at Edwards Air Force Base after a nine-day, 26,000-mile journey around the world - a record for non-refueled flight duration.

NEW YORK (AP) - Country

### **DENNIS THE MENACE**



made her feel that she'd sell more records if she'd only change her androgynous look. "The country industry is tradi-

tional regarding the looks and roles of men and women," lang says. But, she adds, "It would be

detrimental for me to compromise. I singer k.d. lang says people have sing because of the way I am. I don't

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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THERE'S NO MORE MAPLE SYRUP, HOW ABOUT IF I USE SOME COUGH SYRUP ON MY PANCAKES ?"



want to endanger my soul and my voice because of my physical looks It wouldn't be worth it."

And how does the woman with the short, spiky haircut describe her look

"I like to pretend I'm a farmer and sort of dress for chores," she says. 'Always ready to feed the cows, drive the tractor, fix the truck.

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Mariners second baseman Harold Reynolds picked up the tab for more than 1,000 black athletes, politicians and community leaders attending a banquet to establish positive role models for black youths

The dinner was organized by Role Models Unlimited, with Reynolds covering the \$25,000 tab.

### Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1990

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON** THIS DATE: artist Edouard Manet, Princess Caroline of Monaco, actress Chita Rivera, actor Randolph Scott. ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Early morning is the best time to focus on home, family and real estate matters. Afternoon or evening could bring suspicious events. Stay alert. Help a teen-ager solve a nagging problem.

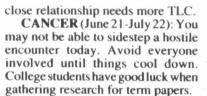
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Although you will be busy behind the scenes, your efforts may be thwarted. Perhaps you are bothered by news from abroad. Curb your disappointment if a loved one does not keep a promise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Confusion can turn important negotiations into a sluggish proceeding. Try to postpone further bargaining until you have more information. A

### **CALVIN AND HOBBES**

OK DUPLICATES, LISTEN UP. AS LONG AS YOU'RE ALL HERE AND I DON'T KNOW HOW TO GET RID OF YOU, WE MIGHT AS WELL COOPERATE M

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Voice your suggestions to the right person and you could see improvements in your work environment. Flexibility is the key. When a private problem pops up, your mate proposes an easy solution.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not expect too much from others today. Focus on work activities. Financial backing for a pet project comes through. Get everything in writing to avoid future misunderstandings

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A promising day lies ahead for those with specific career and financial objectives. Learning new skills will increase your chances for promotion. Home life could be a bit unsettled tonight. Take it easy

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A loved one may have you wondering just where you stand in an important

relationship. This person may be experiencing a mood of uncertainty that has nothing to do with you. Fret not!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Although you may start the day with private misgivings, Lady Luck comes your way. You are able to make new progress. An attractive stranger turns on the charm; be on your guard.

CĂPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel is favored, along with academic pursuits and family gatherings. It is better to keep certain opinions to yourself, no matter how wellintentioned. Put romance on hold.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Favorable influences affect domestic interests, creative pursuits and children's affairs. A letter or telephone call brings you fresh hope regarding a financial matter. A loved one shares a confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stay out of other people's affairs this morning and concentrate on your own goals. The mail brings a pleasant surprise. When an old grievance surfaces, use a commonsense approach to solve it.



YOU DIDN'T CALL



WELL, SOMEBODY

WHAT ARE ALL THESE 900 NUMBERS ON



MONDAY

### 90-year-old man still loves to dance

LUBBOCK (AP) – On far West 34th Street, where Loop 289 is but a shadow in the distance and the roar of fighter aircraft from Reese Air Force Base punctuates conversation, stands a small house with a small truck out front and a large lot out back.

Living alone inside the small modular home at the edge of six acres of land is, as far as anyone can tell, the area's oldest square dancer.

A.D. "Lonnie" Montgomery has been square dancing for two-thirds of his 90 years, and at least for now - has no plans to stop.

Montgomery, a retired postal carrier, real estate broker and book dealer, lives alone in his home, getting out to square dance and walk the half-mile to the railroad tracks and back. His years of living alone, however, may be nearing their end, as he plans to move to the Dallas area within the next year to live near his children.

Montgomery said he and his wife began square dancing in 1930, when they and a few others started a club that met at various locations around Lubbock

Currently, he dances with three of the eight square dance clubs in Lubbock - Levi & Laces, Catch All Eights and Solo Squares.

For the past eight years, Montgomery has not had a regular partner, because a former partner moved to Big Spring in 1981

When the woman moved to take a job there, Montgomery said, "I tried to resign (from Catch All Eights), but they wouldn't let me. (They) gave me an honorary membership." Now, he said, he dances with his old friend when she comes to town, or, "I dance with whoever's there and will dance with me.

During a photo session with the celebrity dancer, Montgomery was asked what costumes square dancers wear. None, he replied, adding, however, that women do wear fancy, frilly dresses with large petticoats.

But, the men do not wear



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