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VA postpones no-smoking ban

The no smoking policy at the **Veterans Administration** Medical Center has been postponed until Jan. 7, according to Conrad Alexander, director. He said delays in receiving instructions for implementation resulted in postponing the policy that was scheduled to begin Dec. 3.

This is a nationwide directive from headquarters and applies to all VA medical centers. We feel that a facility that has a primary responsibility to cure illness and disease is inconsistent to permit a practice that has proven to cause disease," Alexander said.

The no smoking ban applies to all areas of the hospital except the fourth floor nursing home care unit. He said those patients will be allowed to smoke, but that all other employees, volunteers and patients will be required to smoke outside.

Smoking areas have been designated at the entrances, the gazebo, rest shelters at the walk and jogging tracks and an outside patio has been built outside the hospital cafeteria. An exit will be cut in the Canteen wall leading to the patio, Alexanders said.

"We'll couple our no smoking policy with a strong educational effort to help people stop smoking," said Alexander, adding that a nurse has been designated to offer stop smoking seminars.

City takes Settles' owner to court

City officials are filing eight complaints in municipal court today against Gilbert F. Cuadra, owner of the Settles Hotel building.

Assistant City Manager Tom Decell said the complaints cite Cuadra "for failing to comply with the final order of the board of adjustments and appeals."

Cuadra had agreed to do "a number of things' to the building to make it conform to city codes, Decell said. But city officials have seen no action on the issue, and Cuadra has reportedly not responded to

inquiries. "We feel we have an obligation to do something about this," Decell said. He said the filing of complaints will continue as long as is necessary, until "some action is taken."

Christmas ball, social planned

The Martin County Historical Museum will have its only fundraiser of the year, the annual Christmas Ball and Social, from 8 p.m.-midnight Saturday

at the community center. Admission for the event is \$5 per person, according to Nelda Hazelwood, publicity chairman for the Friends of the Museum. Refreshments will be served.

For more information contact the museum at 756-2722.

Saddam calls for release of hostages

Saddam Hussein today urged his parliament to free all foreign hostages, saying they were no longer needed to try to deter an attack by the U.S.-led multinational force in the Persian Gulf.

The White House called the announcement "a hopeful sign." Britain and relatives of the detained foreigners also welcomed the

Saddam told parliament: "I invite you to take a just decision to end the travel ban imposed on foreigners and restore to all of them the freedom to travel. We apologize to those who may have been harmed, and from God we seek forgiveness

Saddam said that when the travel ban was first announced, Iraqi forces "had not completed their mobilization in Kuwait to con-

"I invite you to take a just decision to end the travel ban imposed on foreigners and restore to all of them the freedom to travel. We apologize to those who may have been harmed, and from God we seek forgiveness." Saddam Hussein

front a potential military overtures have prompted him to aggression

'Any measure that could delay war at the time was appropriate . . . so that we use the opportunity to complete preparations for that possibility.

'We had suggested different timing," for the release of hostages, Saddam said, referring to the previous offer to allow the foreigners to leave in batches over a three-month period starting on Christmas. But, he added, recent respond to positive changes.

The U.N. Security Council, meanwhile, was reportedly considering a draft resolution on a Middle East péace conference — a measure that could allow Saddam to pull out of Kuwait without completely losing face.

Saddam said recent diplomatic moves have prompted him to "respond to positive changes" and he instructed his National Assembly to approve the foreigners' release,

the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

He also said Iraq had completed its deployment in Kuwait, and therefore the hostages were not longer needed to prevent an attack. More than 400,000 Iraqi troops now are deployed in the conquered emirate.

The report did not say when the foreigners would be freed, but parliament routinely accepts Saddam's recommendations, and the release was expected soon after the

ote, which could come as early as

Iraq's press attache at its London Embassy, Naiel Hassan, said foreigners were free to leave now. "Now they can leave the moment

they want," he said. There are thousands of Westerners held in Iraq and Kuwait, including about 900 Americans. About 90 of the detained Americans have been held at strategic sites to deter an attack on

Iraqi forces. Bush administration officials are trying to convince Congress that trade sanctions against Iraq will not force its withdrawal from Kuwait and that the lawmakers should support a possible military strike on Iraqi forces.

Saddam's announcement ap-SADDAM page 8-A

Study finds drop in student drug use

AUSTIN (AP) - A new study of Texas students indicates that fewer are using illegal drugs today than two years ago, the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug

But that good news was offset by some bad news, said commission Executive Director Bob Dickson. The survey also found that use of tobacco and alcohol has increased since 1988.

"And the use of these licit, gateway drugs places these young people at serious risk for later use of illicit drugs. In fact, when alcohol and tobacco are included, only one-third of Texas youth remained drug-free during the 1990 school year," Dickson said Wednesday.

However, Dickson said, "The news is generally good. It's not all good, but it's generally good."

The survey of some 110,000 secondary school students found that current use - defined as use within the past 30 days — of all illegal drugs had declined between 1988 and 1990. It said 10 percent of DRUGS page 8-A





Shopping trip

Patients of the Big Spring State Hospital have ble gift for a family member. At right, service been travelling to Mott's in College Park Shopping assistant Raymond Ontiveros shows Jesus Center this week to do their Christmas shopping. Pacheco an item from one of the shelves. Revvie McLemore, left, looks at a scarf as a possi-

Board hopes to select director quickly

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

Moore Development for Big Spring Inc., the corporation charged with furthering economic development in our community, is moving ahead with its search for an executive director and a local office, the chairman of the board of directors said today.

The five-member board has appointed two committees — one to locate suitable office space in Big Spring and the other to interview candidates for director of the corporation. Owen Ivie, chairman of may be ready to make recommendations soon.

He said the committee looking

for office space "may be in a position to recommended an office to the board at the next meeting.' That group has met several times to consider proposals from local building owners.

The executive-search committee has received about 12 applications, Ivie said

"They meet (Friday) and will continue to screen the applicahe said. "We hope tions,' that . . . by shortly after the first of the year, they will have made a decision. (The choice of a director) is so important to the ongoing efthe board, said both committees forts of the board that we have asked the committee to make an indepth study of applicants.'

Ivie said the executive director

will work "directly under the board," and experience is foremost among desired qualifications.

"The person's credentials should be beyond reproach," he said. "We feel that is absolutely essential. Big Spring being the smallest populated city in the area involved in in-depth (economic) development, . . . we've got to have people that can stand up head and shoulders above (other area cities.)

Ivie said the idea for a "town hall meeting," discussed by the group at a November meeting, has been postponed until after the first of the

"The consensus seems to be that due to holiday festivities ... and

such, our turnout may not be as large as we would like for it to be," he said. "We very much hope we

have a significant turnout. The meeting's purpose will be to inform citizens about Moore Development for Big Spring, he

"We want to let the citizens know the true purpose of (the board), what we can legally do and what we can't do." The group hopes to 'solicit the support of the

citizens," Ivie said. "If there are those with suggestions, ways to increase efficiency, we'd like them to come forth," he

The board will meet Thursday, Dec. 13. Both committees will report on their progress.

Rural garbage service growing

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

A new residential trash pickup service has burst upon the scene this week with 40 customers signing up since advertising the service five days ago. It is the only competition for another residential serrice that lists 60 customers.

But when Jack Dorris, owner of Pack Rat Containers, of Andrews, talks about expanding his 3-year-Gaines counties where he now serves 200 customers, he does not talk about competition. He talks about proposed stringent federal landfill regulations expected to close more half the country's landfills next year.

'They're looking to close half of them. That's just what they're going to do," Dorris said. "Towns will have to go elsewhere.

Of six landfills in Howard and Mitchell counties, the ones in Coahoma and Forsan have already closed. In addition, the landfills in Colorado City, Loraine and Westbrook are expected to close after the new regulations are passed sometime next year, according to officials. That leaves only the Big Spring landfill.

Dorris said he is negotiating with 14 West Texas cities, including Coahoma and Colorado City, for contracts to haul their trash. This is one of the first areas the firm is expanding into, prompted by one of Dorris' partners owning a home on Lake Champion, near Lake Colorado City.

A permit to dump Howard County trash at the Big Spring landfill was approved for PRC in November. The company will pay \$3.50 for every cubic yard of trash dumped and an \$186.50 annual permit fee.

The company is offering weekly home pickup in rural Howard and Mitchell counties for \$15 a month, \$12.50 for members of the American Association of Retired People, according to the company's advertisement. Commer-• RURAL TRASH page 8-A

Depression common during holiday season

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

During the holiday season, despite thoughts of family, togetherness and gift-giving, many people may feel depressed, a Big Spring social worker said.

Gail Zilai, director of Howard County Mental Health Services, said the agency sees quite a few cases of "the blues" at this time of counseling at the center, and fees are determined on a sliding scale

based on the patient's income. Dr. John Farquhar, a boardcertified family practice physician, agreed that many people may feel blue at this time of year. But, he said, other factors, not just the

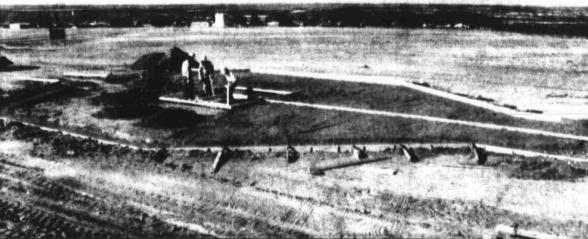
holiday season, may influence the feelings.

Zilai said symptoms of depression include: the disruption of sleep patterns, crying spells, feelings of hopeless or helplessness, a change in appetite and a short temper.

"One reason it seems to be prominent at Christmastime," she said, "is that many people have loved ones or families on their year. Local residents can receive minds, but they may not be close

enough to go see them." She added that financial problems often strike families at this time of year. "We'll see some parents with children who want certain things, and they don't know how they are going to pay."

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Under construction

Workers with Lee George Construction put together the wooden forms where concrete will be poured for the Vietnam Memorial east of SWCID Tuesday afternoon. Pouring of the concrete should be completed by the end of next week, including a 120-foot walkway to the road and a 90-foot sidewalk that will parallel the road.

Sidelines

Infant killed in car fire

ARLINGTON (AP) - A North Texas infant was killed in a car fire set by her sister, who was playing with matches in the back seat, fire officials said.

Katlyn Dawn Cromwell and her sister Jessica, 3, were left alone in the car yesterday while their grandmother had run an errand.

Officials believe Jessica, who was in the front seat of the car. crawled into the back with her sister and started the fire.

Jessica escaped unharmed, but Katlyn, strapped in a car seat, was unable to get out. Katlyn's first birthday would

have been next week. The baby girl was taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital, where she died from burns covering 82 percent of her

Lewis probe continues

AUSTIN (AP) — House Speaker Gib Lewis says he welcomes an inquiry into his relationship with a San Antonio law firm that specializes in delinquent property tax collections.

Officials said Wednesday that 20 subpoenas have been issued in the investigation that is reportedly reviewing dealings between Lewis and Heard Goggan Blair and Williams. Lewis has denied any

impropriety. I am confident ... that once the facts are presented, true and accurate conclusions will allow those questions raised to be answered to the satisfaction of everyone," Lewis said in a

statement The inquiry reportedly may involve several lawmakers. Steve McCleery, an assistant to District Attorney Ronnie Earle, said more subpoenas will be issued, but he declined to say whether Lewis or any members of the Texas Legislature have been subpoenaed.

Reporter could face jail time

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - A Corpus Christi newspaper Amendment rights by refusing to reveal what she and a capital murder defendant talked about in interviews

But the price for Libby Averyt's silence could be a jail sentence.

Prosecutors want to enter as trial evidence articles written last month by Ms. Averyt, a reporter for the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

But the 26-year-old reporter and her newspaper maintain that anything that was not published is nobody else's

Police probe pipe bomb

ARLINGTON (AP) - Campus police are investigating a pipe bomb explosion that shattered windows and damaged a park car near a University of Texas at Arlington dormitory.

No one was injured in the blast, possibly because the bomb was apparently detonated underneath or beside a garbage Dumpster, officials said.

Campus police have no suspects





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Richards says ethies will be top priority

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov.-elect Ann Richards says ethics reform legislation will be a top priority when she takes office next year.

The Democrat, who will be sworn in Jan. 15, said in an interview with The Associated Press that she already has discussed ethics reform with Bob Bullock, who will become lieutenant governor, and House Speaker Gib Lewis.

"We are of one mind that ethics legislation should be No. 1 or 2 or 3 on our agenda. It'll be discussed and debated very early on in the session," Richards said Wednesday.

over stay

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Henry

Lee Lucas says he will use the time

given him by a stay in his execution

whose body was found near the

Central Texas town of Georgetown.

The Texas Court of Criminal Ap-

peals late last week gave him an in-

said of his reaction after hearing of

the court ruling. "I had my first good night of sleep in a long time."

Lucas once claimed he killed

nearly 600 people in 26 states but

later recanted his confessions for

all but one slaying, that of his

The Monday execution date, his

first, was for the slaving of an

unidentified woman known only as

"Orange Socks," for the lone item

of clothing she was wearing when

Besides the death sentence,

Lucas has six life prison terms, two

75-year sentences and a 60-year

term for other Texas convictions. He also is wanted in Florida on

three first-degree murder charges

those different cases, who done it

and stuff," Lucas said in his first

interview since receiving the stay.

"That's going to take a lot of

writing and envelopes and stamps.

My whole goal is to clear these

cases up and get the people to open

He said fellow inmates had con-

"They hollered from one end of

the block to the other," he said,

grinning. "They all seemed to

know I'd get a stay and told me not

"I know how hard some people

are pressing against me. I don't

know if they actually believe the

lies or if they are using something

The appeals court said it would

consider a claim by Lucas' at-

torneys that the jury in the Orange

Socks trial should have been able to

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All three leaders made ethics



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reform an issue in their campaigns, and aides said the three staffs met Wednesday to being drafting the legislation.

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sion to oversee ethics law tee) or an individual," she said enforcement.

She also said she would like to see a limit on campaign contributions. "I think there has to be limitation on the size of contributions from any source, whether it be a PAC (political action commit-

Richards said she wants an

ethics package that includes full financial disclosure, including federal income tax returns for all statewide elected officials. "That way, the public has a very clear idea of whether there are any conlicts of interest," she said.

Tim Conger, press secretary to Lewis, said the four-term speaker wants to see a reform bill passed in the upcoming session

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"He's been committed to passing ethics for some time. We made a fairly large push in the special sessions (earlier this year) to get ethics in the call and pass a bill." Conger said.

Conger said that a low House bill number, usually reserved for priority legislation, had been set aside for ethics legislation.

Bullock issued his own detailed ethics reform plan during the cam-

Perry: Plants may be economic answer

Commissioner-elect Rick Perry says his plan to bring processing plants to Texas

for goods including leather ought to please the folks where cowboy boots reign supreme.

'We have got Justin, the world's largest boot maker, in Texas and other

businesses here that use a lot of leather," Perry said Wednesday. "If we can produce it here and process it here they will make boots out of it. And I think they will be tickled to death to buy Texas leather.

Perry said attracting processing plants to the Lone Star State for such goods as leather, cashmere and mohair will help spur a slowing

Perry, who defeated Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower by a razor-thin margin in one of the election's biggest surprises, said bringing processing plants to Texas will be one of the highest priorities on his agenda. He takes office next month.

"I think we can buffer any recession woes in the agricultural industry very quickly with process

ped a schedule for deliberations.

got his money.

LUBBOCK (AP) - Agriculture cessing plant overnight. But processing will be one of the major things the Texas Department of Agriculture will be focusing on in the next four years.

Perry said he has already received support from Gov.-elect Ann-Richards about pursuing the plants

'Ann Richards is a great proponent of value-added processing and talked about it in her economic development plan," Perry said. 'Ann and I are going to work very closely together. And I am excited about the possibility of taking her processing ideas and putting them

Perry said West Texas is an ideal location to tan leather

"Obviously a leather-tanning plant would be right out here (in West Texas)," he said, "Texas Tech is the premier institute in the country on it, and I would expect a major tanning plant within a 100 mile radius of Lubbock.

Perry said he has gotten off to a quick start in his new job after visiting with President Bush, Vice President Dan Quayle and U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton, Yeutter in Washington last week.

Perry said he recommended to Bush that federal laws restricting U.S. trade with the Soviet Union due to oppressive Jewish immigration laws in Russia be relaxed.

Perry said the laws should be handled with sensitivity out of respect to the Jewish community.

Texas authorities for abducting two woman during a Nov. 27 robing," Perry said. "Obviously you can't build a probery in Fort Worth. Jury deliberates Dixon accusations

DALLAS (AP) - The government built its bank fraud case against former Vernon Savings Association owner Don R. Dixon with witnesses "even a child would know are lying," the defendant's

Back to Texas

CLARENDON, Ark. — David Hernandez, 37, in handcuffs, is

escorted from the Monroe County Courthouse here Tuesday. Her-

nandez and another man arrested at the same time are wanted by

attorney said. During closing arguments Wednesday, defense attorney Billy Ravkind said the government's investigation of Dixon was sloppy and focused on "a few minor transactions in a multibillion-dollar business.

But assistant U.S. attorney David Jarvis rebutted Dixon's testimony by saying, "The truth is very flexible in his eyes.'

The case went to the jury later Wednesday but no verdict was reached. The jury was expected to go back to work this morning.

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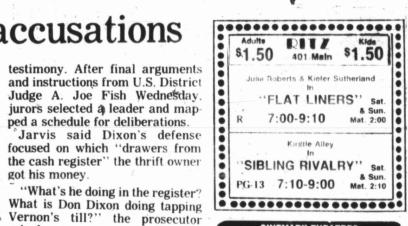
The thrift collapsed in 1987 at a

Jurors listened to five weeks of

dealings unaccountable to regulators and its board of directors, Jarvis said. "If these are legitimate deals, why wouldn't (Dixon) put them on the table?" he

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lose his moral bearings





Rancher pleads guilty to drug charges

Texas rancher believed to have been the kingpin in one of region's largest drug rings has pleaded guilty to federal racketeering and money laundering charges.

Ramon Dionicio Martinez, 44, of Donna, faces up to 30 years in prison and forfeiture of more than \$6 million in property gained from

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the estimated \$100 million earned in illegal drug sales since 1973.

Martinez, known in drug trafficking circles as "El Lechero" or "The Milkman," entered the plea Wednesday in U.S. District Court. However, Martinez will not be

sentenced until next year, on June



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Shuttle observatory is shut down

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Columbia's astronauts today lost the only working computer terminal for operating their \$150 million observatory, once again shutting down their stargazing efforts.

The flight deck computer shut down automatically after the crew smelled something burning this morning. The same thing happened Sunday, when the only other similar termimal overheated and turned off. It has remained off since then.

No smoke was reported in the cabin either time. There was no danger to the crew, but their observing was interrupted by the second computer shutdown.

The telescope lenses were covered for protection as ground controllers tried to get either of the problem computer terminals working. At least one is needed to operate the Astro observatory's three ultraviolet telescopes unless a method of operating them from the ground can be

Tape transcripts to be released

MIAMI (AP) — CNN said it is said. giving up the fight to prevent the release of court transcripts of its Manuel Noriega prison tapes.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler, ruling in favor of four news organizations that demanded access to the transcripts, said Tuesday they would be released today unless CNN appealed. On argued that the recordings of the Wednesday, CNN said it would

"CNN's main concern in oppos- property. ing unsealing of the transcripts has been to protect the integrity for the news organizations that of agreements with sources," asked for the transcripts, ap-CNN spokesman Steve Haworth plauded CNN's decision.

But after reviewing the transcripts, network officials decided there was little danger of compromising those sources,

CNN has televised some of seven tape recordings of Noriega's jailhouse conversations with his legal team and had telephone calls, and therefore the transcripts of them, were its

Sanford Bohrer, the attorney

Georgia anti-mask law is upheld

 $ATLANTA^{-}(AP) - A Ku Klux$ Klansman arrested for wearing his hood in public lost a state Supreme Court bid to overturn a 39-year-old ban on masks.

The court voted 6-1 Wednesday to reject arguments by Klansman Shade Miller Jr. that the Georgia law enacted to curb Klan activity is unconstitutional.

The justices said the 1951 law does not violate free-speech rights and is a legitimate attempt to prevent violence and intimidation.

The decision overruled a Gwin-

Bowers said Miller faces arrest if tions, such as a parade.

caught wearing his Klan hood. The offense carries up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Disguise is commonly used by those committing crimes of violence and intimidation, Chief Justice Harold G. Clarke said.

"A nameless, faceless figure strikes terror in the human heart," he wrote for the majority. "But remove the mask, and the nightmarish form is reduced to its true dimensions. The face betrays not only the identity, but also human frailty.'

Miller's lawyer, Michael nett County judge who dismissed Hauptman, said that the high misdemeanor charges against court's description of the no-mask Miller for wearing a mask in law's range might allow for Klan members to wear hoods in ex-Attorney General Michael plicitly non-threatening situa-

Black gives damaging testimony



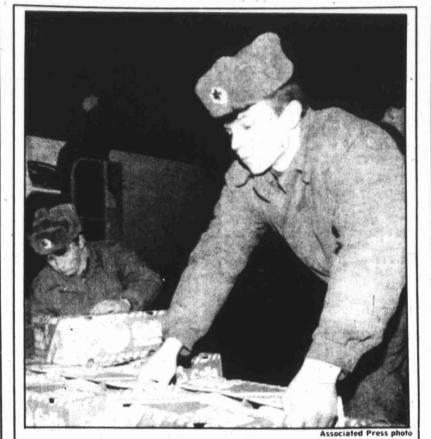
WILLIAM K. BLACK

WASHINGTON (AP) -William K. Black, a blunt-spoken savings and loan regulator, once prompted financier Charles H. Keating Jr. to write, "Kill him dead.'

Keating Five senators didn't go that far, but they clearly were unhappy with Black's testimony Wednesday.

Black offered the most dramatic and damaging testimony so far in the panel's hearings into allegations that the senators improperly intervened with S&L regulators on behalf of

Keating, a financial contributor. "It is the most fundamental smear," declared William Taylor, attorney for Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.



Soviets unload Israeli aid

MOSCOW — Two Soviet troopers unload Israeli melons from a pallet at Moscow airport early Wednesday morning after an El Al jumbo jet flew direct to Moscow from Tel Aviv with food relief of tomatoes, oranges and melons. The 10 tons of food was a gift from the Jewish Agency to the Soviet people.

Computer tampering is an increasing threat

Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON— Computers, relied on by modern business and government to store everything from military secrets to credit history, are increasingly vulnerable to tampering and outright attack, a report issued Wednesday by the National Research Council warns.

"Our central conclusion is that national computing and communications systems are vulnerable to potentially catastrophic security breaches and accidental failures. So far the nation has been remarkably lucky in escaping any successful systematic attempts to subvert critical computing systems," panel chairman David D. Clark of MIT said at a press conference here. "Unfortunately, there is reason to believe that our luck may soon run out unless we take action now."

The report, by the research arm of the National Academy of Sciences and Engineering, said system. that recent highly publicized accounts of computer fraud and tampering may be only a "leading indicator" of a problem that could affect both industry and government computers into the next decade.

Cases such as the Stanford University hacker, whose computer "virus" scuttled its way into thousands of linked computers within hours, and the West German "Wily Hacker" who broke into at

least 30 computers operated by the U.S. military and its contractors, demonstrate the potential for more aggressive sabotage and informa-

tion theft of any computer system linked by telephone lines. That includes systems run by banks, insurance companies, law enforcement, hospitals, credit issuers, and government agencies.

Businesses and institutions typically maintain computer networks, in which computers from outside the system can use a telephone modem to connect to a "mainframe" to transmit or receive information. A simple example is the credit card reader employed by nearly all retail stores. They are actually telephone modems that call a phone number, transmit the credit card number and purchase amount, then receive authorization to ring up a purchase.

Many are more complicated, such as law enforcement systems which share fingerprints and stolen vehicles reports. Usually, passwords are required to gain access to information from the

One hospital in Michigan had its entire patient record system scrambled by a virus that came with new software. The Pennsylvania Lottery was the target of a fraud attempt that could have amounted to \$15.2 million

'The thing is, it's really easy to protect yourself from most hackers," said John V. Guttag, a professor of computer science at

"If businesses would just take passwords seriously, not use their wife's middle name or "opensesame," a lot of these problems would cease, he said.

World

Jet crashes into Italian high school

Italian military jet crashed in flames into a suburban high school today, killing at least 12 people and injuring 70, officials reported.

Students jumped out of windows of the two-story building to escape the smoke and flames, witnesses said.

Rescue workers said all the dead were believed to be students. About 200 students, aged 14 to 18, were in the school.

Rescue workers were digging

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) - An for more bodies four hours after the midmorning crash. Bologna prosecutor Mario Forte said he expected the death toll to remain

at 12. Police said the pilot bailed out safely and the plane crashed minutes later into a classroom of the red brick school.

"I saw this plane in flames coming down slowly, it seemed to level off and then it turned suddenly and crashed into the school," a witneses told state RAI television.

Political rally attacked by gunmen

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti Port-au-Prince was breaking up (AP) — After gunmen attacked one of his rallies, the populist priest who is leading the race for president tearfully urged supporters not to fear casting ballots in the Dec. 16 election.

The Rev. Jean Bertrand Aristide blamed the Wednesday night attack, in which five people were reported killed and 54 wounded, on the Tonton Macoutes, the private militia that enforced the brutal 29-year Duvalier family rule.

rally by about 10,000 people near from Haiti."

and appeared intended to intimidate Aristide supporters into staying away from the polls.

It came as Haitians were feeling optimistic they could at last have democratic elections, the first in the 186-year-old history of this former French colony.

"Take heart, dry your tears, hold one another's hands.' Aristide said in a tearful interview with Radio Antilles. "We are going to continue walking together because on the 16th of December, whether they like it or The violence occurred just as a not, the Macoutes will disappear

Real Tyminski remains obscure

WARSAW, Poland (AP) -emigre businessman who has not tender for the nation's presidency with hardly a question raised.

When journalists finally started to take a hard look at Tyminski's past, he called them "wolves" and benefited from a wave of voter sympathy.

What started as a cautious first foray into fair election coverage has ended in a virtual free-for-all as the final round of elections between Tyminski and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa draws to a close Sunday.

Almost daily, newspapers and television unleash a torrent of disturbing news about Tyminski. claims to be.

But truth has been mixed with Stanislaw Tyminski, an unknown rumor and supposition. Some reporters, frustrated by Tyminlived in Poland for the past 21 ski's evasive answers, have years, became a serious con- become so partisan that they boo and hiss him at news conferences.

In a country in which Communist authorities manipulated the news media for decades, people became accustomed to believing that the opposite of what they were reading must be true.

Lost in the fury were late-tosurface facts: that Tyminski has advocated arming Poland with nuclear weapons, that he is connected with long-time Communist operatives, that he claims a lifechanging spiritual experience in the Peruvian jungle, that he is not the well-known magnate he

Trade talks seek to break deadlock



CLAYTON YEUTTER

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) U.S. and other officials today extended talks on an ambitious plan to lower world trade barriers, seeking to break a deadlock over

cutting Europe's huge subsidies for its farmer

"We will just never reach an agreement in agriculture until something changes in the European Community," Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said at the 107-member nation conference of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, known as GATT.

Despite a deadline of noon (6 a.m. EST), delegates planned to resume their meeting five hours later to see if there was any chance of progress.

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Views of other Texas papers

Texans care about Earth

Texans long have carried an image as being a people who place economic concerns above all else — even above protecting the Earth.

A recent public opinion survey may have put that im-

The first Texas Environmental Survey, headed by Stephen Klineberg, a Rice University sociologist, taken late this past summer, determined that, yes indeed, Texans care about the environment.

The study, according to Klineberg, determined quite refreshingly that environmental awareness isn't limited to tree-huggers or flower children. . .

The state is armed now with valuable information from its residents: It is that most Texans no longer favor unbridled growth that endangers their environment.

Beaumont Enterprise

Not a bodacious bonanza

As a promise of big bucks for the state treasury and a boon to economic growth, pari-mutuel horse and dog racing so far ranks right up there with "the check is in the

Back in 1986, the racing promoters told us taxes from the industry would produce more than \$100 million a year by 1992 — a figure some called a huge exaggeration.

(A) new report says that as of last month the taxes had produced only about \$1.3 million. Meanwhile, the state had spent more than \$6 million in general revenue to operate the Texas Racing Commission and to pay for the Department of Public Safety's regulatory investigations of the industry....

Folks, we've been hornswoggled. It makes The Post extremely suspicious of the claims that a state lottery would be a bodacious bonanza if only the Legislature and voters would approve that sleazy way to finance state government, too.

Opting for school uniforms

Around the country, more students (perhaps it's closer

Outfitting a grade-school child with designer clothes can

break most family budgets. And in some inner-city areas,

violence and intimidation have been used to appropriate

There is also the fact that uniforms seem to create a

better atmosphere for discipline in the classroom, as well

as eliminating social pressures. More districts, including

those in Corpus Christi, should make uniforms an option,

at least on elementary and perhaps middle school cam-

puses, offering parents a voice in deciding the issue.

Kohl leads into a new era

The dramatic transformation that began just over a

year ago with the fall of the Berlin wall Nov. 8 and inten-

sified with free East German elections March 18 and the

tion Sunday when voters in a united Germany chose

Chancellor Helmut Kohl to lead them into a new era.

merging of the two currencies in July reached its full frui-

It was a decisive win for those who have led the move

While the great drama of a new Germany seemed to be

the theme of the balloting, it appears too that behind this

sperous nation anchored in the European Community. Mr.

Kohl has been phenomenally successful in building such a

state in the western part of the country. Now his mandate

is to extend the free market eastward. He has been riding

Congress must vote on war

The United Nations Security Council has approved the

That declaration amounts to an ultimatum, a warning of war, and it does seem strange that such a dire state-

Congress must become involved, and its leaders

. President Bush's policy, although dangerous in that

Christmas rather than waiting until the next regular ses-

it has put us on the road to war, is not complicated and

need not be subjected to endless, if not partisan, debate

And members of Congress must not only conduct hear-

president's policy is taking this nation, but they must also

ings and debate the unmistakable direction in which the

vote - up or down - on a simply worded resolution of

ment of purpose should come first from the United Na-

should seriously consider a special session before

sion convenes the first week of January.

high on the crest of history for the past year. Now it's

time to consolidate his extraordinary gains.

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tions and not the U.S. Congress.

consideration was a keen interest in maintaining a pro-

such things as popular-brand and expensive sneakers

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to reunification. . .

return to school uniforms. The reasons aren't difficult to

to the mark to say "more parents") are opting for a

The Houston Post

Corpus Christi Caller-Times

Dallas Times Herald

El Paso Times

Laws governing economic downturns

Here are some of the questions I am being asked as I travel around the country this week:

Can the President declare that the country is in a recession? No. Under the Constitution only

Congress can do that. What can the President declare?

He can declare an economic downturn.

Can the President place blame for the economic downturn on the Democrats?

Yes. Under the law he has 90 days to do this. If he doesn't, the country goes into a recession automatically

At what stage of a recession may a President declare an economic downturn?

When all the economic indicators are falling and his popularity is dropping in the polls. Then, by decree, he must go on television and tell the American people that his administration had nothing to do with the slump, which was caused by 50 years of reckless Democratic spending and high taxes

Can the President mention the word "unemployment" in his State of the Union address?

He can, but he would be crazy if he did. He'd be much better off referring to unemployment as an unexpeted blip in the GNP screen, which was triggered by a bad rice crop in Mongolia.

What does the President do when he declares an economic

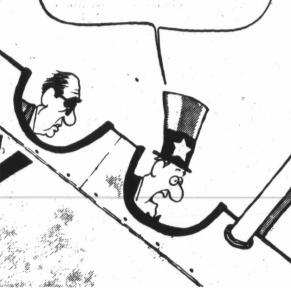
He calls up all his economists and issues them gas masks. Is he supposed to take any action to stimulate the economy?

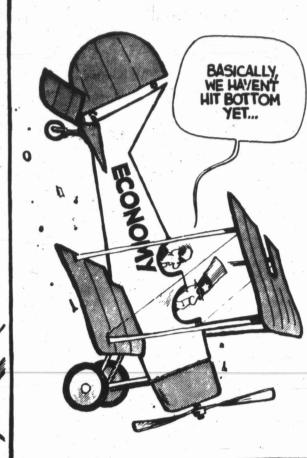
That's what a President is for. He promises the country that the recession will disappear as soon as rich people get tax breaks and start buying houses in Palm Springs again.

What is the danger of Congress being the only one to lawfully declare a recession?

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The big danger is that whenever Congress votes an important measure such as a recession, it tacks on many pork barrel amendments that have nothing to do with the crash. These include bail-outs for S&L bankers, pollution relief for special interest groups and appropriations for new

military weapons that don't work It is estimated that a congressional bill on a recession will cost this country \$90 billion in legisla-

tion which Congress would or-

dinarily have no chance of getting Should the President consult

with Congress on the economic downturn?

It helps because if he stays mum about the downturn, they will refuse to help him get out of his doldrums. When it comes to assigning blame, it is very difficult for the President and the Hill to have a meeting of the minds. This is because there is

Is this because the President wants to turn a corner in the economy, and the Democrats can't see the woods for the trees? You said it, I didn't

Isn't it strange that the President has mentioned nothing about Reagan sticking all of us with a trillion-dollar catering bill? By law President Bush is not

permitted to criticize President Reagan for his voodoo economic policies.

When does a recession become a depression? When you can no longer read

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Please scare up a few extra presents

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

I know you're probably deluged right about now with letters and requests and such, but I thought, if you're not too terribly busy, you might lend an ear.

You see, there's a bunch of people on my Christmas list this year, and there's no way I can possibly get them all gifts on my budget.

And — since you are the one and only Saint Nick — I thought you might be able to help me out

this time. I know, I know . . . you and your elves are really busy building toy trains, making lists and checking them twice and all that good stuff, but I wouldn't ask if it weren't

important. Besides, if you really are able to whisk around the world in one night (and far be it from me to doubt you), then scaring up a few extra presents shouldn't be any great shakes, right?

S-o-o-o-o, Santa, if you can possibly help out, here's what I

need: For Saddam Hussein — An alarm clock to help him wake up and some coffee for him to smell.

Beyond the realm

• For President Bush — Bulbs for his Christmas tree (isn't that what he meant by "a thousand points of light?")

 For our troops overseas — Next Christmas at home.

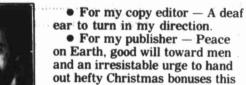
• For Clayton Williams - A copy of the old proverb, "If you can't think of anything nice to

 For Ann Richards — A good sense of humor, because goodness knows she's going to need it.

 For the Dallas Cowboys — A spot in the NFL playoffs this year, just so everybody can laugh themselves silly at the sheer nonsense of it all.

 For my editor — Any humor left over from Ann Richard's gift.

 For my sports editor — Two tickets to the Super Bowl and an autographed poster of Whitney Houston (not necessarily in that



apart.

For my oldest brother — Some real fish to go along with all those great stories For my youngest brother —

Some spare tools, so he won't mind letting me borrow a few.

 For my cats — A Christmas tree of their very own, so they won't be so tempted to tear mine

 For my wife — Patience, and plenty of it.

• For my son — Everything he wants (space is too limited for a complete list here).

 For me — A copy of "Cooking Made Easy," a sure-fire easy way to kill weeds and about 52 more column ideas.

There, that wasn't so tough, was it? Thanks for hearing me out, Santa. Have a safe trip on Christmas Eve, and we'll leave a plate of cookies out for you. As for

your reindeer, if they get hungry,

I've got plenty of weeds for them

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Quotes

"Highest priority — get Black, Good grief - If you can't get (former House Speaker Jim) Wright and Congress to get Black kill him dead — you ought to retire." - Lincoln Savings ex-

ecutive Charles Keating in memo, released at Senate hearing, to his lobbyist about government S&L regulator William K. Black.

"I'm a bit suspicious of the mafia in Murmansk. But people from the church have promised to help us so that it will be families with children who get the Christmas gift." - Tore Waeraass, Norwegian slaughterhouse owner,

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'Babes' star

Wendie Jo Sperber, shown during a recent interview in Los Angeles, had misgivings about taking the leading part in the Fox Network's "Babes." She's always been a supporting player, and it was the first time her weight had any bearing on a role. "Fat is not really what it's about now," she said. In the show, she's one of three overweight sisters sharing an apartment.

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The University of Texas of the Permian Basin will present the annual Carol of Candles, featuring violinist Kevin Lawrence Saturday.

The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge and courtyard. Music will include favorites by Charles Ives, Mozart, Prokofieff and Aaron Copland. Luminario lighting, carol singing and Santa Claus will be part of the event as well.

For more information, call

Program seeks to explain the 'star'

Possible astronomic explanation for the Star of Bethlehem will be explored in "The Christmas Show," a sky program at the Marian Blackmore Planetarium in Midland.

The show will take place Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The "star" is mentioned in Bible scriptures relating to the birth of Jesus and the trip of the Three Kings.

The planeterium is located in Haley Park at the corner of K Street and Indiana Avenue in the Museum of the Southwest Complex. Admission is free. For more information, call 683-2882.

Duo to make film based on hit 'Cats'

NEW YORK (AP) - Steven Spielberg and Andrew Lloyd Webber will collaborate on their first project together: a full-length animated feature film based on the hit musical,

The winner of seven Tony Awards, including best musical, "Cats" is based on T.S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats," with music by Lloyd Webber and lyrics by T.S. Eliot. The original production opened in London in 1981 and in New York in 1982.

"Cats" marks the third animated feature film collaboration between Amblin and .Universal Pictures. The companies' two previous efforts were "An American Tail" and "The Land Before Time.



Look inside

Rosanne Cash says she's always enjoyed exploring the dark side of life in her work. Her latest album, "Interiors," contains songs of loneliness both in and out of relationships.

Sidelines Movie has insight, humor

For the Herald

"Sibling Rivalry," now showing in Big Spring, answers the question, "When you marry for better or worse, does this include the family?" with both humor and insight.

Margerie Turner (Kirstie Alley) finds herself the doormat of her marriage due to the insensitivity of her in-laws, all doctors in a shared practice. As time passes, her husband (portrayed with yuppie style by "Quantum Leap" star Scott Bakula) offers little attention either in or out of the

After much prodding from her younger sister, Margerie finally is convinced to have an affair. But her one-night stand truly is one because her lover (Sam Elliot) dies of a heart attack in the hotel bed.

This is only the beginning of the web of lies the former good girl must weave to cover her infideliMovie review

ty. A Willy Loman-like window blinds salesman named Nick (Bill Pullman) enters the hotel room and joins the intrigue. To make matters worse, Margerie discovers her lover was none other than her brother-in-law who had recently returned to the country.

Meanwhile, Margerie's sister Jeannine has fallen in love with the friendly cop who investigates the incident. He happens to be the good-for-nothing Nick's brother. The strain of it all is enough to make Margerie confess - until the guilt-stricken Nick beats her to the punch.

Veteran director Carl Reiner knows instinctively how to go for the laughs in the dark humor of "Sibling Rivalry." The audience is drawn into the story as it gets less comfortable for the

We truly sympathize with the luckless Nick and the desperate Margerie. We come to despise their adversaries, which are sometimes their own weak natures

Carrie Fisher adds some nice touches to her role as the sister-inlaw that even a saint could grow to hate with a passion.

The casting of Alley as the naive but maturing housewife downtrodden by her husband's overpowering family is a stroke of genius: Her clumsiness and shyness gradually melt away to show a character of true strength who can go after what she wants in life, her husband back and a reopening of their communication channels without sabotage from outside

In a holiday season full of thoughts of family togetherness and sharing good times, "Sibling Rivalry" sheds some valuable light on the human spirit.



Pop megastar Madonna, right, is interviewed by Forrest Sawyer during ABC-TV's "Nightline" early Tuesday after the news program aired her too-hot-for-MTV video "Justify My Love." Madonna said she may dress like a bimbo, but she's in charge of her fantasies and her life.

Rare sheet music collection chronicles culture



Del Rovis, a volunteer curator at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, works Monday to catalogue a monumental new collection of nearly 200 years of popular American music. It consists of 130,000 original editions of illustrated sheet music.

Menudo singers found with drugs

MIAMI (AP) - Two members of from the two, who were charged the Puerto Rican singing group Menudo were arrested after an airport drug-sniffing dog detected marijuana in their pants, police

said. Sergio Gonzalez, 18, and a 16-year-old member of the group, whose name was not released because he is a juvenile, were arrested Thursday evening at Miami International Airport, Metro-Dade

police Lt. James Kaelin said. The group was on a stopover en route from Mexico City to Venezuela when a U.S. Customs Service dog smelled the marijuana, Kaelin said. Customs agents took small amounts of the drug

with possession of marijuana, he

Gonzalez was released on a \$1,000 bond Thursday night, officials said.

Members of Menudo, which loosely translates as "pocket money" or "small change," are replaced as they get too old to appeal to their pre-teen and teen audience.

Members were active in Nancy Reagan's anti-drug "Just Say No" campaign. The group has been highly successful in the Spanishspeaking world, performing before sold-out stadiums throughout Central and South America.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Smithsonian Institution curators are busy cataloguing a monumental new collection of nearly 200 years of popular American sheet music, including stacks of rare, longforgotten Broadway melodies by George Gershwin and Irving

Berlin. This bonanza from the nation's musical past, a gift from Fort Wayne, Ind., broadcaster Sam deVincent, consists of 130,000 original editions of illustrated sheet music, nearly 20,000 recordings and boxes of posters, concert programs, newspaper clippings and other memorabilia.

"This is one of the great, legendary collections of sheet music in the world," said John Edward Hasse, curator of American music at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History. "It contains some of the rarest of the rare.

The scope of the deVincent collection is staggering. It ranges from yellowing reprints of parlor piano pieces of the 1790s to mourn-

shameless bigotry of minstrel show music, railroad songs and ragtime, military marches, antiwar protest songs, Beatles favorites and political campaign choruses.

Justify her video

Hasse says the deVincent collection, a rich and diverse repository of Americana, will give historians an intimate portrait of the nation's cultural tastes and social upheavals over the past two centuries.

No fewer than 500 songs give testimony to America's love affair with the automobile. Others trace the rise of labor unionists, suffragettes and abolitionists. Popular songs toasted Charles Lindbergh's solo flight across the Atlantic, lamented the Titanic's sinking and poked fun at peculiarities of East European immigrants.

Some of the sheet music covers are decorated with outstanding examples of the illustrator's art. Winslow Homer, later to gain fame as a painter and watercolorist. sketched a cover for the 1850s song

ful Civil War ballads, the "Kitty Clyde." George M. Cohan's patriotic World War I song, "Over There," featured a Norman Rockwell painting of four doughboys singing around a campfire.

> The collection represents a 60-year labor of love by deVincent, retired music director of Fort Wayne radio station WOWO, who began hoarding sheet music as a 12-year-old in Chicago.

> DeVincent says the rarest items in his collection include an original copy of Berlin's first published song, "Marie From Sunny Italy," written in 1907, and a first edition of "Old Zip Coon," an 1816 minstrel song that later became known as "Turkey in the Straw."

Even the eminent Cohan wrote 'coon songs' for the popular blackface minstrel shows of his day, Hasse noted.

We may find the lyrics distasteful today," he said, "but it is important for historians to eserve this material so we can understand the past and build a better future."

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GREENLAND — Lt. Joe D. Hanna Jr. is shown in a snapshot made by a crew member shortly after the B-17 Big Stoop and seven other planes on their way to England crash landed on the ice

Woman given piece of plane bearing her name

piece of a B-17 bomber buried for piece of the plane with my name 48 years in the Greenland icecap on it.' was presented last week to the woman whose name was painted on the piece of metal by her pilot husband before he flew off to fight the Nazis

Explorers who found the bomber buried in the arctic icecap presented the keepsake to Phyllis Arlene Hanna at side. Peachtree-DeKalb Airport north of Atlanta.

In return, Mrs. Hanna of St. Louis gave keys to the plane to the explorers who set out nine years ago to locate eight American warplanes that crashlanded in Greenland in July 1942 on their way to England.

The two B-17s and six P-38 Lightning fighters ran out of fuel after receiving false radio transmissions from German submarines. The crews camped for nine days until rescuers arrived on dog sled.

One of those rescued was Mrs. Hanna's husband, Joe D. Hanna Jr., who had painted her name under his cockpit window. Hanna died in 1981, the year the Greenland Expedition Society was formed to find and maybe even fly the planes out.

"They've been in my basement 48 years," Mrs. Hanna said of the

CHAMBLEE, Ga. (AP) - A keys. "I'd much rather have a

The expedition, which raised donations, located the bomber with radar in 1988 and used a borer to cut a 3½-foot-wide hole and take the piece with Mrs. Hanna's name on it. Last summer, the explorers cut a much larger cavern 20 feet long on one

The fuselage of the bomber was found to have collapsed under the weight of 250 feet of ice. Movement within the glacier had broken it apart.

"It was, of course a disappointment," said Pat Epps, co-founder of the expedition. Explorers removed the top turret of the B-17 and two machine guns, ammunition, instruments and other memorabilia.

"The B-17 is certainly not flyable," said Epps. "We expect when the P-38s are excavated, they would not be flyable from the

Because of technical problems and water from the glacier filling their hole as fast as they could pump it out, the expedition didn't get to a fighter.

"Next year, we are giving our full attention to the P-38," Epps

Competition turns heavy in SWCID drama

By KAREN McCARTHY Managing Editor

Accelerating competition between neighbors at Christmastime is the focus of a two-act play, "Light Competition," by the Drama Club at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Robert Benton's furious desire to have a better Christmas lighting display than his neighbor creates problems for the entire Benton family and shows every sign of ruining the family holiday

Mrs. Benton, ably played by Sarita Perales, creates a crisis by taking the handyman, Scott Greathouse, away from his job of stringing lights and sending him to the store. Mr. Benton, played by Billy Baker, comes home and panics because the display's not finished, the flasher is missing, and he needs help putting up the neon

Visiting Aunt Margaret, played by Billie MacGillis, councils patience but the children, with Rhonda Williamson as Bunty and Tommy Lynn as Bob, have had enough. Together they plot to send their father and their neighbor each a letter conceding victory in the competition to the other.

With a sigh of relief Mr. Benton gives up the lighting display while the rest of the family prepare for a relaxed Christmas.

Of course, when the neighbor drops by for drinks, the conspirators get caught. But by that time the family has enjoyed a more traditional Christmas evening.

This short play, directed by student Steven Irwin, is performed in sign language, with voice interpretation for the non-deaf. There will be one performance at the Student Union Building, SWCID, Friday at 7:30 p.m. and a second performance at the First Baptist Church, Midland, on Saturday. Ad-



Rhonda Williamson and Tommy Lynn, as the children of a man obscessed with having the neighborhood's best Christmas display, wait for their father, right, played by Billy Baker, to

discover their interference in a two-act play by the Drama Club at SWCID. The play, Light Competition, is scheduled Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Admission is free.

Police score touchdown with free ticket 'sting'

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) -Police said they scored a touchdown with a "sting" that nabbed about 200 fugitives by making them think they had won tickets to Saturday's Auburn-Alabama foot-

Police Chief Arthur Deutsch said people wanted for crimes including robbery and drug dealing were apprehended when they showed up Birmingham-Jefferson Civic be a touchdown.

About 800 letters were sent from phony cable television station WGGY - whose call letters stood for "We're Gonna Get You," and were signed by J.L. Byrd, or jailbird, Deutsch said.

The scheme was dubbed "Operation Touchdown," said police spokesman Mike Crawford.

"The idea was that if we got 10, we were at the 10-yard line," he for a "winner's party" on the said. "If we got 20, we were at the designated night at the 20-yard line. More than that would

Free AIDS tests offered to patients of deceased doctor

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dozens of people called Johns Hopkins Hospital in response to its offer to test for AIDS about 1,800 patients who were operated on by a surgeon

who died of the disease. The hospital said it would send a letter this week to all patients Dr. Rudolph Almaraz had operated on since joining its staff in 1984. The breast cancer specialist died Nov. 16 at age 41 of what his family's lawyer, Marvin Ellin, said was

Ellin said the letter will generate 'nothing but panic' among Almaraz's former patients. Every ache and every pain they experience is going to cause them to wonder if they have AIDS," he

The hospital received dozens of calls Sunday as a result of a story in The Sun in which Ellin said Almarez had died of AIDS. Documents that would confirm his

"Every ache and every pain they experience is going to cause them to wonder if they have AIDS." **Attorney Marvin Ellin**

illness, including the death-certificate, are confidential under Maryland law. Johns Hopkins said in its letter

that the possibility that the AIDS virus was transmitted to any person during surgery is remote. Ellin said Almaraz told him he

was exposed to AIDS when blood from an AIDS patient squirted into his eyes and mouth during an operation in New York about seven

Suzanne Rauffenbart, a spokeswoman for Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York where Almaraz was on a fellowship, on Sunday said the hospital had no records that would indicate Almaraz contracted AIDS

there. He practiced at the hospital

Almaraz also had privileges at Children's Hospital, where a spokeswoman said Almarza never operated, and Homewood Hospital South. Homewood spokesman Larry Wilson said the hospital will consider sending letters to the surgeon's patients.

Almaraz was surgeon-in-chief of surgical oncology and endocrinology at Hopkins until 1985, when he started his private practice. Almaraz sold his practice March 1 and resigned from the

Johns Hopkins staff June 30. Dr. Timothy Townsend, senior director for medical affairs at Johns Hopkins, said the hospital

made repeated efforts, starting in late summer, to determine the nature of Almaraz's illness amid rumors that he had AIDS.

While Johns Hopkins could not give the exact number of patients Almaraz operated on, Townsend estimated the figure at 300 a year. At that rate, he could have operated on more than 1,800 patients while on the staff.

AIDS most commonly is transmitted through sexual contact or the sharing of needles by intravenous drug users or exposure to tainted blood Dr. Gregory B. Bulkley, a pro-

fessor of surgery at the Hopkins Medical School, said a study has found that a doctor who pricks himself while operating on a person with AIDS has a 0.2 percent chance of picking up the virus. The risk of a doctor transmitting

AIDS to a patient is so small as to be immeasurable, he said.

Mounted patrol

SAUDI ARABIA — U.S. Marine Corps Sgt. Tim Gray of Florissant, Mo., patrols the "Desert World" recreation center on his mount Suzie, Tuesday. The camel is a Bedouin gift to the Marines and security guard Gray uses it for patrol duty around the rest

Home-imprisoned inmate commits murder

CHICAGO (AP) - A car thief confined to his home by an electronic ankle bracelet lured a man to his apartment with the promise of a drug deal, then robbed and murdered him, police said.

Samuel Santiago, 18, also robbed a pizza deliveryman in front of his apartment while under the electronic supervision of prison officials, police said.

The ankle bracelet transmits a signal to a receiver attached to the telephone if the prisoner moves outside a 100-foot radius of the

"He knew just how far he could go without setting off the alarm,' police Sgt. Ron Rewers said

Santiago was charged with murder and two counts of armed robbery. He was jailed without

Santiago began serving a threeyear sentence for car theft in 1989 and a month ago was accepted into a home imprisonment program that includes 460 felons, said Nic Howell, a state Corrections Depart-

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring ment spokesman.

Last week, Santiago fatally shot Rudy DelCastillo, 18, at the entrance of his home after an accomplice, Federico Conde, 18, lured the victim there by offering

to sell him drugs, police said. Santiago and Conte allegedly more than \$1,000 in cash. Conde also was charged with murder and armed robbery.

The night before the shooting, a pizza deliveryman was robbed at gunpoint while making a delivery to Santiago's home, Detective A.

Howell said this was the first serious criminal charge made against a participant in the home imprisonment program, which was started in 1989 as a way to ease prison overcrowding and has had 1,800 participants.

Officials monitor inmates 24 robbed the man of gold chains and hours a day via the telephone receivers, which signal Correction Department computers if prisoners stray, Howell said. Only non-violent offenders are

selected, Howell said. 'This one incident should not

bear on the rest of the program,"

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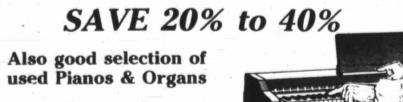
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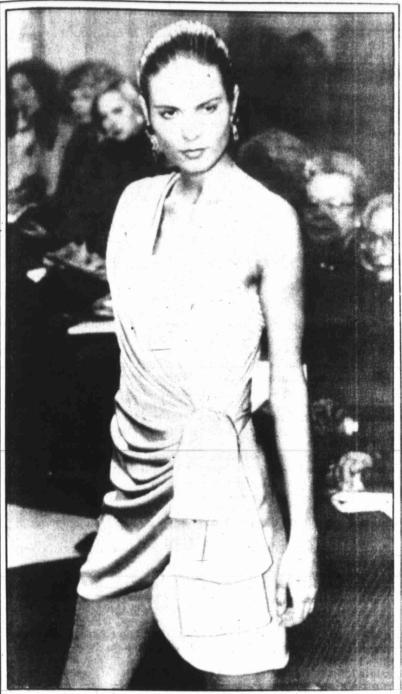
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McFadden sarong

NEW YORK — A model wears a short evening dress, which is a variation on a sarong during the showing of Mary McFadden's haute couture collection for spring/summer 1991.

Well-placed phone could save your life

DEAR ABBY: This letter is about an experience that I and several people I know have endured. We are old, and sometimes we fall. I have "mini-strokes" and never know when they will happen So far, I have been fortunate in that there have been no serious injuries. However, once down, I can't get up without help. I am very independent and prefer to live alone in my own house

When I come to, I can wiggle and crawl - which is how I got help the last time. My phone is on a low table by my favorite chair. I reached it and dialed 911. They came right out and helped me.

One of my neighbors fell and broke her leg. She did the same thing (her phone is also low). They came and took her to the hospital.

Another woman fell and broke her hip. Even if she could have reached the phone, she couldn't have used it because it was mounted high on a wall. She laid on the floor for 16 hours before anyone

My point is this: Anyone who lives alone should have a phone are preparing to buy our first that is low enough to be reached house. (We now live in a mobile

from the floor. We are all in our late 70s, but I'm the only one who had a stroke. The other two just 'fell." People can fall at any age!

Dear

Abby

Most of the people I mention this to say they aren't going to fall. I hope that you can get through to them. God bless you for your concern for others. - PEGGY

DEAR PEGGY: To deny that something can go wrong is a common human frailty. (If I don't think about it, it won't happen.) But you make an excellent point, Peggy. People of all ages fall, but older people are more vulnerable. Thanks for a possibly lifesaving

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I

home.) My mother is mad because band should discuss this with his she thinks the neighborhood we attorney. He needs to be prepared chose is too far from her.

I will be living near my sister-inlaw, but she's mad because my father-in-law (her father) is lending us the money to buy the house. (He can well afford it.)

My stepchildren are upset because now we won't have quite as much money to spend on them.

And, last night, my husband's exwife told him if we could afford to buy a house, she's taking us back to court to raise the amount of child support we pay her each month. (We have never missed a payment.)

Abby, I am very hurt. I thought buying a house would be a happy experience, and others would be happy for us. Is it selfish of me to want a nice home? - KEEP ME ANONYMOUS

DEAR KEEP: Certainly not! Turn a deaf ear to the whining of your mother, your sister-in-law and your stepchildren. Jealousy frequently brings out the greed and pettiness in some people.

However, the ex-wife is not whining; she's threatening. Your husshould she make good her threat.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I've never seen in your column, and I'd appreciate a prompt reply because it's been preying on my

I have gone to the same hairdresser for years - I'll call her Marietta. Anyway, while Marietta was on vacation, I went to another shop closer to my home and happened to get a hairdresser who does a better job and charges less.

I suppose most hairdressers are used to having customers switch to someone else, but Marietta was more like a friend. I don't want to lie, and I hate to hurt her feelings, but I feel guilty ducking her.

I'm turning to you because you seem to have all the answers. SWITCHED IN VIRGINIA

DEAR SWITCHED: Don't lie, and stop ducking Marietta. Either call her or go to see her and tell her honestly that you have found a hairdresser closer to home who does an excellent job and charges

Funds to fight **AIDS**

NEW YORK (AP) — Few people recognized Calvin Klein as he benefit the fight against AIDS.

brought in more than \$3.5 million by the end of the three-day sale Sunday and surpassed the goal of \$1 million



quietly re-hung dresses during a sale of \$4 million in merchandise donated by fashion designers to The clothes donated by Klein and more than 100 other U.S. designers

In an industry where huge egos are legendary, what stood out was that the fashion leaders were able to put their rivalry aside and work together on a cause close to many in the clothing business. Many in the fashion industry - including

Man lives with Santas all year

By CHRISTOPHER EVANS Fort Worth Star-Telegram

ARP — They cover the mantle, the dining room table and every tinsel-daubed niche, tugging sleds, piloting airplanes, nodding their heads, prodding their elves

One forlorn and depleted Santa, his beard tousled, sits astride a reindeer, apparently taking the lonely road back to "the Pole" after yet another harrowing yule.

Some of the Santas are strawstuffed or large, key-wind "nodders' whose noggins bob when their metronome-like mechanisms are wound up. Some are pumpkin-shaped "roly-polies." Others are tiny, made of celluloid or bisque or aluminum or papier-mache, and once held candy or small gifts.

There are between 300 and 400 in all, each one created before 1950 and some as early as the turn of the century.

All - from the distinctly German "Kris Kringles" to the Dutch "Sinter Claese" variations — end-

ed up in America. They are the property of Bob Cook, the so-called Santa Man of Arp, an out-of-the-mainstream man in a mainstream East Texas town of 900.

Cook's collection might not be the nation's largest in terms of sheer numbers. It is, however, presumed to be the most hifalutin in terms of expensive Santas, the ones that cost \$3,000 or more. In 1988, Cook's Santa menagerie was featured in the New York Times.

Most of the Santas are German or Japanese in origin, primarily

Americans

eating right

That is the conclusion of a group

of researchers who study public opinion and eating habits for the

U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Perceptions and reality do not always match," said nutrition

researcher Linda Cleveland, who

outlined the results of the USDA's

new diet and health knowledge

survey at the 1990 Agriculture

respondents agreed that the things

'Almost two-thirds of our survey

Outlook Conference.

aren't



Bob Cook displays a 1920s Santa doll with straw-stuffed mask face Cook, the so-called Santa Man of Arp, has collected 300 to 400 Santas

because Germany was the source of most Santas before World War II, a role the Japanese later assumed.

"For the most part, the German Santas are more elaborate and the craftsmanship is better," Cook says. "A lot of the Japanese Santas were mass-produced. Those particular ones were produced like cookies. The detail just isn't

The predominant colors in Cook's Santas — red, black and white — are consistent with the American St. Nick.

Some of the faces, however, are

Many are long and sad and hollow-eyed. Others are dark and menacing and fright-inspiring.

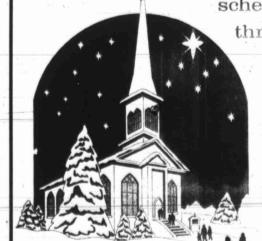
Further, a majority of Cook's Santas are, shall we say, less than What would children believe if

Santa were neither jolly nor fat?

Pretty much what they believed after the Protestant Reformation and before the dawning of the Americanized, good-guy Santa,

Attention Churches of the Crossroads Community! Making Plans For Special Christmas Services?

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they ate and drank were healthy and saw no reason to change, Cleveland said.

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. What are the most common kinds of worms found in dogs and how serious can this condi-

A. The most common worms found in dogs are large roundworms and hookworms. Untreated, these worms can result in serious side effects. Both types of worms can be fatal to young puppies, according to North American Precis Syndicate. Inc.

Calendar

• Hearts' Alive, an organization for persons with heart problems and their families, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the medical staff conference room at Midland Memorial Hospital.

• C.R.I.E. (Children's Rights Through Informed Education) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to the public.

• The Big Spring State Hospital Christmas meal for employees, retirees and their families is at 6:30 p.m. at The Corral, 611 E. 3rd Street. FRIDAY

 Knights of Columbus is sponsoring a Homemade Hot Tamale Sale. Proceeds will go to their Christmas charity projects. To place your order call

• The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association's monthly meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Anyone interested in model aircraft is welcome. For more information call 267-3915.

"Love From Home", a support group for our troops in the Mideast, is sponsoring a bake sale beginning at noon at Wal Mart. All proceeds go to the purchase and shipping of items for the troops SATURDAY

• "Love From Home", a support group for our troops in the Mideast, is sponsoring a bake sale beginning at 10 a.m. at Wal Mart. Featured will be Santa, a clown and a raffle. All proceeds go to the purchase and shipping of items for the troops.

• The Humane Society is sponsoring a rummage sale from 1 to 4 p.m. at W. 4th and Galveston.

• There will be an open house at Myers & Smith Funeral Home from noon to 6 p.m. SUNDAY

• There will be an open house at Myers & Smith Funeral Home from noon to 6 p.m. MONDAY

 The Big Spring High School Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the B.S.H.S. library.

 The Howard County NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room

 The Disabled American Veterans will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 402 Young Street.

 There will be an open house at Myers & Smith Funeral Home from noon to 6 p.m. TUESDAY

 AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Clinic. Anyone interested must call first - Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext 287

• The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6 p.m., followed by the American Legion meeting at 7 p.m.

• The Coahoma Sr. Citizen Project Committee luncheon has been changed to today at noon at the Coahoma community center. It will be a pot-luck luncheon and planning session for all persons over age 50. For more information call 394-4439.

Tops on TV

· Gabriel's Fire. Gabriel's investigation of Victoria's father turns up evidence of his guilt. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

 Christmas With the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. 7 p.m. Channel 5.

Knots Landing. 9 p.m.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Bush comes bearing gifts of

restored economic and military ties to the newly revived democratic government of Chile. Bush's jumbo jet Air Force One departed Buenos Aires this morn-

ing on a 21/2-hour flight over the

Andes Mountains to the Chilean capital. Guerillas exploded five bombs during the night in Santiago to protest the Bush visit. Four Mormon chapels - targeted as a "tool of yankee imperialism" damaged, but no one was injured. One bomb went off after midnight

in a downtown park near a hotel

where several officials in the Bush

party were staying. Drugs

 Continued from page 1-A 1990 respondents reported having used such substances within the past month compared with 17 percent in 1988.

The study also said that current use of marijuana dropped from 12 percent to 8 percent; uppers — amphetamines, "speed" and others dropped from 6 percent to 2 percent; downers - sedatives, tranquilizers and others - dropped from 4 percent to 1 percent, and current use of inhalants, cocaine and hallucinogens also decreased.

'Lifetime use of illicit substances also decreased between 1988 and 1990 . . . Most significantly, the percentage of Texas' secondary school students who had ever used any illicit drug dropped from 39 percent in 1988 to 25 percent in 1990," the study said.

The percentage of students reporting that they had ever used marijuana fell from 32 percent in 1988 to 23 percent; use of uppers fell from 17 percent to 7 percent; and use of downers dropped from 13 percent to 5 percent.

Since the 1988 survey, a number of new programs aimed at prevention have been started. Dickson said this year's results show that prevention is the right track. "It's an indication of what we've

been saying for three years now: Prevention efforts do work," he The study said that while

students appear to be responding to messages about illegal drugs, they continue to use alcohol and "Eighty-one percent of secon-

dary students have drunk alcohol in their lifetime, up from 76 percent in 1988," the study said.

"Drinking is now more prevalent among groups that were among the users in 1988: lifetime alcohol consumption among seventh graders rose from 59 to 69 percent, among blacks it rose from 64 to 83 percent, and among females it rose from 74 to 81 percent.'

The percentage of students who smoked cigarettes during the previous month increased.

Rural trash Continued from page 1-A

cial rates are \$25 a month for twice

weekly pickup, Dorris said. The 60-customer County Trash

Service, owned by Ronnie Carter and in operation since the beginning of the year, charges \$12.50 a month for weekly home or business pickup. There is no separate rate for commercial pickup.

CTS has a contract with Howard County to pick up trash for county residents wishing to pay for the service and therefore does not pay any permit or dumping fees at the Big Spring landfill, of which the county owns half. Carter was awarded the contract in July after he approached commissioners. saying he could not afford the fees.

"We appreciate the response that we are receiving and look forward to providing a reliable service to customers of Howard County," Dorris said of the company's expansion effort. "We've signed up over 200 containers right now. Customerwise it's probably going to be 40 customers so far.

Trash containers are provided free, he said. For homes, 90-gallon plastic rollout containers are used. For commercial use, 3-cubic-yard steel containers weighing 400 pounds with rubber lids are used.

Dorris said getting customers used to using the containers is the first step in a recycling program. 'Once we get them used to using them containers, we can just add a few more containers," he said.

PRC's truck drivers will pick up anything that federal and state landfill regulations allow, as long as it can be put in the containers. Carter, who does not provide containers, said there are no limitations on what he will haul.

posed during the dictatorship of On Wednesday police used tear gas and water cannons to scatter Gen. Augusto Pinochet Ugarte. 400 demonstrators marching

were found in a shipment in Philadelphia.

Show judges Charles Green and Debbie Binge, both of Midland, ex-

goes to Roy Hester

amine the entries at the Pecan Show at Highland Mall Tuesday.

Grand Champion

through the streets and chanting

Bush's five-nation tour is

dedicated to resurgent political

freedoms in Latin America - and

Chile, which saw the democratic

election of President Patricio

Aylwin in March after 16 years of

military rule, gives him ample

anti-Bush slogans.

cause to celebrate.

By BILL AYRES

Roy Hester of Big Spring received

the Grand Champion award for his

Tejas variety pecans at the

Howard County Pecan Show at

The Reserve Champion award

went to Bennie McChristian for his

entry. He and his wife won a total

The pecan show was hosted by

the Howard County Extension Hor-

ticultural Program Area Commit-

tee. Winners in the county show

will advance to the Western

Regional Pecan Show in San

A total of 44 entries were judged

at this year's show. According to

Don Richardson, Howard County

Extension agent, this is up from

last year's 22 entries, but still

below the 112 entries received two

years ago. Richardson said he was

pleased with the total considering

that this year's crop was light, due

to drought conditions and hail

The entries were displayed in the

shell and shelled. Each was judged

on the percentage of meat after

shelling, the color and the ap-

pearance. "The judges like the

oright, light colors," said

One of the competitors, Davie

Stephens, brought a couple Podsed-

nik pecans to show local exhibitors

what he likes to call "Texas

giants". The Podsednik is a hybrid

two to three times the size of nor-

mal pecans. Richardson said the

variety was developed near Fort

Worth by a pecan grower named

Podsednik. Richardson added that

the mother plant was a Mahon

variety, but when the seedlings

grew and matured one produced

small pecans and the other produc-

ed the large variety now named for

Judging this year's show were

Charles Green and Debbie Binge of

Midland. Green, a retired county

extension agent, is an active

member of the Pecan Growers

Association. Binge is the Midland

Both judges were pleased with

the entries and said the choice was

difficult. Green, in referring to the

Grand Champion, said the entry

"had bigger and better shell-out

than some of last year's state win-

ners." He added he thought the en-

try had a good chance in the state

show, if it shelled as well at the

The trophies presented to the

winners in the three division

classifications were made from

County Extension Horticulturalist.

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Angelo December 10, 11 and 12.

Highland Mall Wednesday.

of 20 awards in the show.

In late November, Washington allowed Chile back into the General Preferences System, which grants tariff concessions to exports from various countries.

Both cordial and hostile Chileans await Bush

Chileans . . . still complain about last year's four-day ban on the sale of

all Chilean fruits in the United States after two grapes laced with cyanide

Finance Minister Alejandro Foxley said that should allow Chile to increase exports to the United States by around \$100 million from the present \$1.45 billion a year. The Reagan administration ex-

The Bush administration prefac- cluded Chile from the system in ed the visit by lifting sanctions im- 1988 to protest Pinochet's repres-

sion of the Chilean labor movement.

Last weekend, the administration lifted a ban on military aid and the sale of military equipment imposed in 1976 following the murder in Washington of former Chilean Foreign Minister Orlando Letelier, a prominent foe of Pinochet, and an American aide, Ronnie Moffitt.

Aylwin and his top aides recognize Washington's support for their struggle to restore democracy, but will not let Bush leave without airing a few

His country is upset about a bill

before the Senate on the import of Chilean fruit that Chile says imposes unfair trade restrictions. Chileans also still complain

about last year's four-day ban on the sale of all Chilean fruits in the United States after two grapes laced with cyanide were found in a shipment in Philadelphia.

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Exporters claim the grapes were poisoned in the United States, and have demanded compensation for losses they estimate at \$330 million.

According to protocol, the 75-year-old Pinochet, who is still army commander, should attend. several ceremonies with Bush.

Depression

 Continued from page 1-A Or, she said, it may just be the

"Because it's colder, people start getting shut in, they can't go out, and that contributes to it.' Farquhar said he believes holiday depression happens "primari-

ly in vulnerable people. '(It may happen in) people who have other factors," he said. "I am not sure it differs generically from other depression.

He added that, in our culture, some people may feel like "other people seem to have all the good things." Feelings of depression may appear when the established routine of one's life is disturbed, he

Zilai said the holiday "blues"

may be only temporary. As long as the affected person can continue to function, she said, there may be no reason to seek help.

"If your sleep disturbance is such that can't carry on normal activities, you may want to ask for help," she said. "The question is whether (the depressed person) can function normally in their usual activities despite the feelings.

Relief from depression can be found through counseling, medications, or a combination of the two, Zilai said.

Farguhar said sometimes, "the best coping mechanism might be to stop for a moment remember all that we have to be thankful for.'

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peared to be an attempt to influence those deliberations and the direct U.S.-Iraq talks on the standoff in the gulf scheduled in Washington and Baghdad for later

White House press spokesman Marvin Fitzwater said the announcement was "a hopeful sign."

"If it's true we'll do what is necessary to get our people out. It shows he realizes his position, that taking hostages has incurred the outrage of the world," Fitzwater said in Chile, where he was accompanying President Bush on his South American tour. He said Bush was informed of the news aboard

Air Force One as it flew from Argentina to Chile.

Oil prices fell about \$2 a barrel in frantic trading today in London after the announcement. North Sea Brent Blend, the most widely traded international crude oil, fell to \$25.60 a barrel for January delivery. It was the lowest level since August, when Iraq began the crisis by invading neighboring Kuwait.

Prices fell \$3 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange on Wednesday Diplomats in Baghdad said today

that Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz would meet with Bush on Dec. 17 in Washington.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

 A sexual assault was reported in the north part of town.

 A business in the College Park Shopping Center reported a forgery. A person reportedly received \$304 in cash by signing another person's name to a check.

• The burglary of a building in the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark Reserve Champion - Bennie was reported. About \$150 worth of food, beer and equipment was Champion, Commercial Division - Roy

reported taken.

• The theft of auto parts was reported in the 1600 block of East Third Street. The parts, including a grill and signal lens, were valued

 Credit card abuse was reported in the 1900 block of Birdwell Lane. About \$75 in merchandise and gas was reportedly bought using a false name.

 The theft of a wheel, tire and locking bolts was reported on HC

76. The items were valued at \$407. A theft was reported in a storage building in the 600 block of Benton Street. Dinner plates and a

stereo speaker were valued at \$110. Jerry Baldock, 19, 2406 Old West Highway 80, was arrested on a class A assault warrant.

Deaths

Sharon Elkins

Sharon Joyce Elkins, 39, Anchorage, Ala., formerly of Big Spring, died Monday, Dec. 3, 1990, at



her residence. Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at East

Fourth Street **Baptist Church** in Big Spring with the Rev. Bob Farrell, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

She was born Aug. 8, 1951, in Big Spring. She attended Big Spring schools and had lived in Alaska since 1968. She had worked for Western Airlines and Delta Airlines as a ticket agent for 14 years. She was a member of the Anchorage Christian Center. She enjoyed the outdoors, especially fishing, skiing and biking.

Survivors include her husband, Jimmy Elkins, Anchorage, Ala.; one son, Mark Elkins, Anchorage; two step-sons: Jimmy Elkins Jr., Morenci, Ariz.; and Chris Elkins, Idaho Falls, Idaho; her parents, R. L. and Maxine Hughey, Showlow, Ariz.; two brothers: Arion Hughey, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Norman Hughey, Odessa; and her grandmother, M.L. Jones, Big Spring. Pallbearers will be Jimmy

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Funeral Home and Chapel

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Hughey, Jerry Thompson, Jack Cathy Jr., and Bill Jenkins.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, 406 West Fireweed Lane, Suite #204, Anchorage, Ala., 99503

between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday at the Fellowship Hall of the East 4th Street Baptist Church.

William O'Bannon

William E. (Jack) O'Bannon, 74, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1990, at a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be 3 p.m. Friday at Lamesa Memorial Park with the Rev. Clifton Igo of Lamesa officiating and under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 6, 1916, in Edgemont, Ark. He married Maude Ballew in Stanton. She preceded him in death in 1980. He moved to Lamesa in 1929, and then moved to Big Spring in 1985. He was a Baptist. He was a veteran of World War II serving in the U.S. Army. He was a retired farmer and had farmed most of his life in the Sparenberg community.

Survivors include one brother, Sam O'Bannon, Monahans; one sister, Louise Stafford, Lamesa; and several nieces and nephews. He was also preceded in death by one brother.

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

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Sharon Joyce Elkins, 39, died Monday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Friday at East 4th Street Baptist Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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cotton futures 76.10 cents a pound, down 10; cash g was 75 cents higher at 48.75; slaughter steers hog futures 49.55, down /; December live cattle utures 79.45, up 38 at 10:40 a.m., according to on quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501, were not available at presstime.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A Undersea Geo-Observatory volcano at the bottom of the Pacific that is destined to be the next Hawaiian island is going high-tech with a \$4 million network of cameras and seismic sensors to document its deep-sea rumblings.

"We would love to catch an eruption," Fred K. Duennebier, a professor of geology and geophysics at the University of Hawaii, said Wednesday of the Hawaiian American Geophysical Union. "I

The observatory will be installed on Loihi seamount, an underwater volcano 22 miles southeast of the island of Hawaii. Loihi rises about 11,200 feet above the ocean floor, but its cratered summit is still 3,300 feet beneath the waves.

"It will be the next Hawaiian island in about 50,000 years or so," Duennebier said at a meeting the

wouldn't buy real estate yet."

The observatory, which scientists hope to have in operation within two years, will be a network of 20 or more cameras and instruments draped across Loihi's summit and slopes

Big Island by a power cable that will also carry data from the observatory to scientists on shore.

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Lepard inducted into Hall of Fame

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

Big Spring native Leon Lepard, now of Brownfield, was recently inducted into the Hall of Fame at Abilene Christian University.

Lepard graduated from Big Spring High School in 1948, where he was a a state champion in the 880 yard run. He was a four-year letterman at ACU, then known as Abilene Christian College. He was one of the first national class athletes at ACC. His teams won several national championships with Lepard running the 880 and anchoring the mile relay, gaining All-American status.

Lepard was third in the voting for Texas Amateur of the Year in 1951. He competed in the 1952 Olympics and finished fifth in the 880. He

graduated from ACU in 1955. Lepard's offspring also turned out to be fine athletes. His eldest son Richard was a starting defensive back on ACC's 1973 national championship football team. Russell was a defensive back for Texas Tech and Randall was an All-American trackster at Texas

Leon's grandson is Randall Lepard, Sweetwater's All-District tailback. Last year as a sophomore, Randall ran a 48.0 in the 400 meters and competed in the state meet in the

Leon's mother, Gladys Lepard, lives in Big Spring.

Irons earns academic award

Dallas native Craig Irons, a senior split end at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., has been selected to the GTE College Sports Information Directors' Association District III Regional Academic All-Americaa football team.

Irons, an English major with a 3.246 grade point average, led the team in receiving the last three seasons. This season he caught 33 passes for 387 yards and a touchdown. He was also named to the All Old Dominion Athletic Conference for the second consecutive year.

Last season Irons set a school season record with 75 eatches for 1,010 yards. He is the grandson of Big Spring residents, Ms. Kate Irons and Ted O. Grobel.

HSU hosting baseball camps

Dec. 28 and 29 Hardin-Simmons University will be hosting a baseball camp on their campus.

The camp will be for youth ages 9-13 or any non-varsity baseball players in high school. Cost is \$60 for communters

and \$95 for overnight campers. For more information call Gary Murphy at 670-1494.

Alexander, Garcia racketball champs

Conrad Alexander and Eddie Garcia were the winners in the YMCA fall racketball league. Alexander won first the A League and tournament play. Garcia did the same in the B

Finishing behind Alexander were Tim Thornton, Robert Hayes, Stan Partee, Mike Thomas, Dub Clinton, Frank Anderson and Shelly Erwin. Finishing behind Garcia were Lisa Majors and Johnny Jackson.

Registrations are now being taken to join the winter league, which is open to YMCA members only. Entry fee is \$15. Deadline to enter is Jan. 3. For more information call 267-8234.

Youth basketball hoops starting

The Big Spring YMCA Youth Basketball League is having signups until Dec. 21. The

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Two great offensive teams to meet

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

Two teams featuring explosive offenses and overlooked defenses will meet in Coleman Friday when the Garden City Bearkats and the Valley Mills Eagles square off in a Class A quarterfinal playoff game

The 11-1 Bearkats, coached by Sam Scott, and the 12-0 Eagles, coached by Allan West have several similarities. Both are state ranked (Valley Mills sixth; Garden City seventh), both feature highpowered offenses that average more than 30 points a game and both have defenses that have been lost in the offensive fireworks.

Garden City's offense, led by quarterback Shae Scott and tailback James Soles, has been averaging 370 yards and 42 points per game, while the Eagles, champions of District 16-A, have averaged 38 points and almost 400 yards

Given both offenses' capabilities, one would expect a lot of scoring in the contest, right?

"It wouldn't surprise me if it was not a high-scoring game," said West, 17-4 in two seasons at Valley Mills. "On the other hand, it wouldn't surprise me if it was a high-scoring game."

"It could go either way," Scott said. "There might be 80 points scored, or it could be something like 7-3 — you just never know.'

The reason both coaches are hedging on their predictions may lie with their respective defenses. Both units have been downright stingy giving up points of late.

The Eagles have surrendered an average of six points per game so far this season and come into this game fresh off a 24-0 whitewash of Eden in the regional round. In addition, Valley Mills is allowing op-



Kyle Gholson (88) during regional football action

ponents on the average of 170 yards a game.

BRADY — Garden City Bearkats junior tailback

James Soles (22) runs away from Axtell

Longhorns defenders John Underwood (78) and

West gives a lot of the credit for this stinginess to the Eagles' front four of Michael Bohannon, Michael Sexton, David Pack and Alexander Ekrut. "They're a real talented group," he said of the four. "Their technique is just great."

The defensive secondary has some impressive stats, also, led by

senior middle linebacker Andy Sadler, who leads the team with 111 tackles, and freshman defensive back Donnie Sadler, who has grabbed 16 interceptions this year. "If ever a freshman deserved to make the all-state team, he has," West said.

In contrast, the District 9-A Bearkats have surrendered plenty of yardage, but not very many

points. In its two playoff games, Garden City has given up 700 total yards but only two touchdowns per

What makes the Bearkats' defensive effort more remarkable is that they have had to do it without their leading tackler, middle linebacker Eric Seidenberger, who's missed the last two games with a knee injury. Seidenberger has returned to

practice, but it is still questionable whether he'll play Friday, Scott

This "bend but don't break" approach to defense has served the Bearkats well, Scott said.

"Early in the season, we made some adjustments," Scott said. We've finally gotten to where we've got what we feel are the best people on the field on defense.

"There are still some areas we can improve on but last Friday, we did a lot of things well,' Scott said, referring to last week's 42-12 victory over Axtell. "I think we're playing some of our best football right now.

Besides Seidenberger, defensive leaders for the Bearkats include noseguard Pete Talamantez, outside linebacker Matt Seidenberger and safeties Jim Bob Scott and Allen Hoelscher.

Both defenses will have to be near their peak Friday, because the respective offenses have shown that they can put points on the board in a hurry.

Valley Mills has one of the more unique offensive schemes in the state. The Eagles will open with a run-and-shoot alignment, but will switch to a double-tight end

wishbone as the situation dictates. "It's the darndest thing I've ever seen as a coach," Scott said. "They

have loads and loads of talent." The Eagles' offense is keyed by quarterback Jason Hicks and running back Michael Bohannon, who is the lone back in the run-and-shoot and the fullback in the wishbone.

"Whatever the situation deems necessary is what we use," West said of the two alignments. "I've been asked by a few people how I would defense my team, and I really don't know . . . I'm not trying to sound like I'm bragging, but we

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Wisconsin runner top female athlete BEAUMONT (AP) - Suzy

Favor, a 14-time All-American and the winningest woman in NCAA track and field history has become the first recipient of new award designed to honor outstanding female athletes. Ms. Favor, a senior who com-

petes in both indoor and outdoor track for the University of Wisconsin, received the first Babe Zaharias award, named in honor of the Beaumont sports legend. Designed to parallel such top

sports honors as the Heisman Trophy and the Lombardi award, the Babe Zaharias award is sponsored by the Beaumont Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Babe Zaharias Foundation Inc. 'This is such a wonderful

honor," said Ms. Favor, a graphic art major, who has won nine NCAA championships. " ... This is such a wonderful way to end my college

The honor pays tribute to the late Mildred "Babe" Zaharias, considered the greatest female athlete

Runners-up were Leigh Ann Fetter of Louisville, a swimmer for the University of Texas; Carlette Guidry of Houston, a track and field star at Texas; and Vicki Huber of Bryn Mawr, Pa., a track a field star at Villanova.

Ms. Favor set records in the 1990 national outdoor meet in the 1,500 and 800-meter runs.

She earned national titles in NCAA Indoor Championships in the 3,000-meter and mile run. In international 1,500-meter competition, Favor won the 1990 TAC Outdoor Championships and placed third in the Switzerland Grand



BEAUMONT — Suzy Favor, a middle distance runner at the University of Wisconsin, is the first winner of the Babe Zaharias Female Athlete of the Year award.

Who says you need 10?

CARTERVILLE, III. (AP) -They called it basketball, but the final four minutes were more like

Hawks on the go

Howard College Hawks guard Harvey Petty (12) leads the fast break

as teammate Johnny McDowell follows against Murray State in ac-

tion earlier this season. Tonight in Hobbs, N.M. the Hawks play new

Mexico Junior College at 9 p.m. The Lady Hawks play NMJC at 7.

A bench-clearing brawl and subsequent penalties gave John A. Logan College of Carterville a kind of power-play advantage in the junior college game.

Logan started the final four minutes, down 86-75, with four players on the court; Mineral Area College of Flat River, Mo., had three. The rest of the starters and subs had been kicked out.

Each team lost another player before the final buzzer because of personal fouls, leaving a total of five players in the game.

"You have to start the game with two full teams, but you don't have to end it that way," said P.D. Highsmith, director of region 24 for the National Junior College Association.

Logan used its one-man advantage to narrow the 11-point gap, but



Eyeing the target

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Heavyweight boxer Alex Stewart of Brooklyn, N.Y., eyes the speed couldn't make it, losing 104-101. bag during a Wednesday workout. Stewart will

Associated Press photo

box Mike Tyson Saturday night at the Atlantic City Convention Hall.

Teams, players come to terms?

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) - After five years and two months of battle, the collusion wars may come to an end today.

The 26 major league clubs voted Wednesday to give players \$280 million as compensation for their collusion against free agents. The Major League Baseball Players Association is expected to approve the deal today during a meeting of its executive committee at Orlan-

Fifteen players, including Gary Gaetti and Brett Butler, will become "new-look" free agents in three or four days as part of the

The owners will pay \$280 million as of Jan. 2 — approximately \$10.77 million per team - and interest will be added if the payment is made after Jan. 2. It will be the largest payment in sports history from management to players. The union must then determine pro-

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Notes.

e Continued from page 1-8 league is open to youth in the first through sixth grades. Entry fee is \$22 for members

and \$32 for non-members. There will be a \$5 late fee for signup after Dec. 21. There will be no tryouts;

each player will play every

Boys competition begins Jan. 5. Girls start play March 23.

Six-man semis in Lenorah

Tunnell Field in Lenorah will be the site of the six-man state semifinals matching Fort Hancock against McLean, two undefeated teams. Fort Hancock is the two-time defending state champion.

Kickoff is set for 6 p.m.

Local bowler places in Louisiana

Big Spring bowler Joycee Davis competed in the Southwest Region Navarre Chevrolet Open last weekend at Petro Bowl in Lake Charles,

Davis finished ninth in the competition, earning herself

Golf association elects officers

The Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association elected officers for 1991, and Dana Wilkinson was elected president

Other officers elected were Harriet Richardson, vice president; Dee Jenkins, secretary; Betty Murphy, treasurer.

Hawks in action vs. NMJC tonight

The Howard College Hawks, ranked No. 7 in the nation in the recent JUCO polls, will be on the road tonight against New Mexico Junior College.

Howard, 2-0 in conference play and 16-0 overall, is coming off a 94-63 win over Clarendon Monday. In that game Harvey Petty made 15 points and Johnny McDowell and Cecil Pittman made 14 points each.

New Mexico Junior College had an open date Monday. Game time is 9 p.m. (Texas

Lady Hawks to face Lady Thunderbirds

The Howard College Lady Hawks will play the New Mexico Junior College Lady Thunderbirds Thursday night at 7 (Texas time) in Hobbs,

Howard College is ranked No. 4 in the nation in the recent JUCO poll. The Lady Hawks are 13-0 **overall and 2-0 in con**ference play. Monday night they defeated Clarendon 69-49. Kathy Mangram and LeAnn Heinrich scored 11 and 10 points respectively in the win. NMJC had an open date Monday.

Big Spring hosting JV hoop tourney

Friday and Saturday at Steer Gym, Big Spring will be hosting a junior varsity tournament.

The first game will be at 5 p.m. Friday. It will match San Angelo Lake View against the Snyder sophomores. At 6:30 Snyder will play Andrews. The 8 p.m. game will match the Big Spring White team against Greenwood. The Big Spring Black team drew a bye.

Play gets underway at 8 a.m. Saturday. The consolation contest begins at 3 p.m., followed by the third place game at 4:30. The championship tilt will start at 6

ACU names new football coach

ABILENE (AP) - Ronnie Peacock, an assistant at Arkansas Tech, was named Wednesday head football coach at Abilene Christian.

Peacock, 40, has been defensive coordinator and a physical education instructor at Arkansas Tech, in Russellville.

The appointment at ACU is effective immediately, said athletic director Cecil Eager.

Peacock replaces John Payne, whose contract was not being renewed when it expires at the end of the year. The

Wildcats were 1-9 this season Abilene Christian is a member of the Lone Star

Big East dominating Challenge

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - It's still early in the college basketball season, but for now the Big East owns bragging rights over the **Atlantic Coast Conference**.

No. 5 Georgetown beat No. 7 Duke 79-74 Wednesday to give the Big. East an insurmountable 5-1 lead in the eight-game ACC-Big East Challenge. The Hoyas' victory followed St. John's 73-72 overtime triumph over Georgia Tech in the opener of the doubleheader.

The final two games of the an-nual series will be held tonight in North Carolina.

In other Wednesday games involving ranked teams, it was No. 2 Arizona 100, Northern Arizona 64; No. 3 Arkansas 114, Louisiana Tech 97; No. 8 UCLA 123, St. Mary's 93; and No. 24 Temple 76, St. Bonaventure 52.

Most of the coaches involved in the ACC-Big East Challenge would prefer to see such tension-filled games held later in the season. But after his 17th-ranked Redmen handed No. 20 Georgia Tech its second straight loss, coach Louie Carnesecca had second thoughts.

"I thought this ballgame should have been played at a later date, but I'm glad I got it in now so it's already in the sack," Carnesecca-

Malik Sealy, who scored 28 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for St. John's (4-0), said the early-season matchup against such a highcaliber team would serve the Redmen well.

"It's a good early test," he claimed. "We're going to have games like this down the road, and playing in one now can't do anything but help. It's a great confidence builder.

Georgia Tech (2-2) trailed 54-43 with 8:22 left before closing regula- some great games early," he said.

College Hoops

tion with a 17-6 run to force the overtime. The game-tying shot came when Matt Geiger tipped in an off-balance jumper by Kenny Anderson at the buzzer.

The game was tied in the extra session until Jason Buchanan made one of two free throws with 3.7 seconds left. Buchanan reached the foul line after Carnesecca employed a very simple strategy following a free throw by Anderson.

"You got six seconds left, you can't be a genius," Carnesecca said. "You find your fastest guy, give him the ball and get everyone else out of the way.

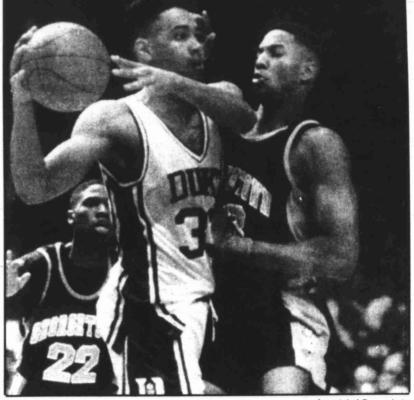
Georgetown, like St. John's, held on to win after holding a comfortable second-half lead. The Hoyas led by 16 with 8:01 left before the Blue Devils (5-2) rallied to 75-74 on two foul shots by Brian Davis.

Two free throws by Charles Harrison and two more by Ronny Thompson iced the victory for the Hoyas (4-0). Georgetown coach John Thomp-

son, who traditionally has his team play a series of patsies in the early part of the season, admitted that his team benefitted from the Challenge "We've got seven new kids and it

was good to get them playing in this type of atmosphere," he said. 'A game like this serves a Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski

'It's a great series for both conferences because you get to play



LANDOVER, Md. — Duke guard Grant Hill (left) looks to pass around the defense of Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning during first half play at the Capital Centre Wednesday.

"It was a great game for our team to play, and after Brian hit those two free throws, I thought it would be a great game for us to win."

Georgetown got 22 points and 10 rebounds from Alonzo Mourning and 14 points and 13 rebounds from Dikembe Mutombo, who left the game in the second half with a severe cramp. They also teamed to block six shots.

"They just make you think about what you're doing when you take

the ball to the basket," Krzyzewski

In the opener, Malcolm Mackey and Geiger each had 16 points for the Yellow Jackets and Anderson scored 14, despite missing 15 of 20 field goal attempts.

"I know we're a young team, but we've got to get better than that,' Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said. "We've got to comeup with some answers — quickly.'''
No. 2 Arizona 100, N. Arizona 64

Brian Williams scored 16 of his 22 points in the first half and finished with six blocked shots to lead Arizona.

The Wildcats (7-0) had a tough time early against Northern Arizona (0-4), but Arizona scored the last nine points of the first half for a 41-25 lead.

A 19-4 burst early in the second including three straight breakaway baskets off Northern Arizona turnovers - transformed the game into a rout. The Lumberjacks turned the ball over 11 times in the half, during which the Wildcats led by as many as 41 points.

No. 3 Arkansas 114, Louisiana Tech

Todd Day scored seven of his 23 points in the final seconds of the first half as Arkansas pulled away from previously unbeaten Louisiana Tech.

Oliver Miller, held to two points in the first half, scored 18 in the second as the Razorbacks (6-1) cruised in the final 20 minutes. Their biggest lead was 25 points on two

Arkansas also got 19 points from Ron Huery, 13 from Arlyn Bowers and 10 from Butch Morris. Louisiana Tech (5-1) was led by Ronald Ellis with 21 points. Eric Brown added 18, Jo Jo Goldsmith 13 and P.J. Brown 12.

No. 8 UCLA 123, St. Mary's 93 Tracy Murray scored 24 points as the Bruins beat St. Mary's for their first 5-0 start since the 1982-83

No. 24 Temple 76, St. Bonaventure

Mark Macon scored 18 of his 25 points in the first half as Temple beat St. Bonaventure for the 16th

Blazers stay perfect on road

agreed.

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS The Portland Trail Blazers, their confidence soaring after steady success at home, didn't let a road trip to Florida cool them down.
"To win on the road you have to

have maturity, experience and talent," Clyde Drexler said after a 119-110 victory at Orlando improved Portland's record to 6-0 on the road and 16-1 overall. "I think this team has great talent, excellent experience and we have leadership." The Magic led 25-14 in the first

quarter, but the Trail Blazers got back in the game with a 15-2 run in the final 3:07 of the period. Drexler scored 11 of his 27 points

in the third quarter, when Portland MILWAUKEE - Milwaukee - which won at Miami on Tuesday Bucks' Alvin Robertson (21) lays ght — used a 21-9 run to take Jazz 106, Pistons 85

Detroit lost its third straight road game after a 13-2 start as Jeff Malone scored 11 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter, when Utah outscored the Pistons 33-15.

Karl Malone added 23 points and

John Stockton had 14 points and 18 assists for the Jazz. Mark Eaton, averaging 3.9, scored a season-high 13 points. Isiah Thomas scored 21 points. but no one else had more than 11 for

the defending champions. Hawks 110, Spurs 108 Atlanta handed San Antonio its first home defeat and won for the second time after a nine-game los-

Cleveland Cavaliers' Gerald Paddio (24) at Bradley Center Wednesday night.

Glenn Rivers scored 25 points, including a game-winning 20-foot jumper with 2.1 seconds to play for the Hawks, who trailed 108-104 with

Kevin Willis had 23 points for Atlanta, while Terry Cummings led the Spurs, now 6-1 at home, with 30. Sean Elliott added 20 points and David Robinson 19 points and six blocked shots. **Bullets 104, Warriors 98**

Washington won for only the second time in 10 road games as Bernard King overcame 1-for-9 shooting in the first quarter to

NBA

score 25 of his 31 points in the second half against Golden State. Clippers 93, Mavericks 89

Charles Smith scored 12 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter of Los Angeles's victory over Dallas. Benoit Benjamin added 16 points

and 17 rebounds for the Clippers. **Bucks 113, Cavaliers 109**

Alvin Robertson scored 8 of his season-high 31 points in overtime as Milwaukee stayed unbeaten in nine games at home by defeating Robertson's three-point play

with 3:47 left in overtime put Milwaukee up 102-99. The Cavs turned the ball over on the inbounds play and Robertson drove for a basket and converted another three-point play with 3:33 to go. Celtics 148, Nuggets 140

Larry Bird scored 43 points and Boston outscored Denver 18-10 in the last 51/2 minutes, keeping the Nuggets winless in eight road games this season. With the score 130-130, Reggie

Lewis gave Boston the lead for good with two free throws with 5:22 Pacers 126, Suns 121

Detlef Schrempf and Reggie Miller each scored 11 points in the final quarter and Indiana rallied from a 16-point deficit to defeat

Sands heads 5-A All-District list

The Sands Mustangs dominated linebacker Andy Guerra. the All-District 5-A, Six-Man football team. The district champion Mustangs, who finished the season 12-1, filled eight positions on the first team.

The Mustangs had three offensive first-teamers, and five players on the defensive first unit. District runnerup Grady, had three first team selections, all on offense. Klondike also had three first team picks, one on offense and two on defense. Leading the way for Sands were

two-way first-teamers Pank Grigg, Eric Herm and Aaron Cowley. Grigg was punter-kicker, Herm was running backlinebacker and Cowley was tight quarterback and linebacker.

First team defensive players for Sands were end Brandon Riddle and safety Charles Rhodes.

First offensive selections for Grady were spread quarterback Len Garza, wide receiver Danny Valle and running back Gilbert Cortez.

The lone first team offensive player for Klondike was wide receiver Cody Vogler. Klondike

had two first team defensive

selections in lineman Vogler and

FIRST OFFENSIVE TEAM Kicker - Pank Grigg, Jr., Sands. Center — Bobby Medlin, Jr., Loop. Ends — Cody Vogler, Sr.; Klondike, Danny Valle, Sr., Grady. Backs - Gilbert Cortez, Jr., Grady; Bradley Crow, Sr., Loop; Eric Herm, Jr., Sands; Wade Rowden, Jr., Wellman Spread QB — Len Garza, Sr., Grady. Tight QB — Aaron Cowley, Jr. Sands.

FIRST DEFENSIVE TEAM Punter — Grigg, Jr., Sands. LM - Martin Franco, Jr., Wellman; Brandon Riddle, Sr., Sands; Vogler, Sr., Klondike.

LB - Cowley, Jr., Sands; Andy Guerra, Martinez, Sr., Dawson; Medlin, Jr. Safety — Charles Rhodes, Jr., Sands.

SECOND OFFENSIVE TEAM

Ends - Lynn Hudson, Sr., Wellman Riddle, Sr., Sands. Backs - Martin Franco, Jr. Wellman Grigg, Jr., Sands; Guerra, Sr., Klondike; Martinez, Sr., Dawson. Spread QB - Ramiro Serrato, Jr.

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SECOND DEFENSIVE UNIT LM — Mike Mckaskle, Sr., Grady; Dan

ny Valle, Sr., Grady; John Young, Sr. Sands. LB — Gilbert Cortez, Jr., Grady; Cody Harred, Sr., Wellman; Adrian Zarate,

Jr., Sands. Safety - Baldomar Cortez, Sr., Grady.

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haven't faced anyone like us."

"You've got to be balanced," Scott said when asked how to defense the Eagles. "You've got to give them different looks . . . We're going to mix up our looks on defense; try to keep them guessing." Garden City will counter with a

potent offense of its own led by quarterback Scott and tailback Soles, both of whom are coming off

outstanding performances against

mation, Soles — who has rushed for more than 2,000 yards this season accounted for 259 total yards, scored three touchdowns and threw for another last week. Scott, meanwhile, completed seven of 12 passes for 260 yards and two touchdowns. For the season, the sophomore has completed 103 of 166 passes for

possibility of allowing clubs to get

compensation draft picks between

Pitcher Dennis Martinez, eligible

to become a free agent under the

agreement, signed a three-year

deal with Montreal on Monday and

The union filed the first collusion

grievance on Feb. 3, 1986, charging

that owners acted in concert in a

the first two rounds

waived his rights

1,745 yards, 19 touchdowns and 12 interceptions.

Scott's leading receivers are brother Jim Bob (31 catches for 464 yards), Hoelscher (33-539) and Richard Morales (25-458) "I'm really scared of Garden Ci-

ty," West said. "They've only lost one game . . . and they're a very, very good team. They don't mind throwing from any spot on the field on any down or at any time. I think

it's going to be a really fine game. 'We must play defense (to 'some win)," he added. "We must be able to stop them. If we do, we'll be OK. I feel like we can get into a scoring contest with anybody - but I don't

"It's like the old saying, 'You've got to dance with the gal you brought," Scott said when asked if he is planning any changes for Class A semifinals next week.

want to.'

this game. "We'll mix it up We're kind of like they are: We've got skill people all over

Garden City is the designated visitor for Friday's game, and Bearkat fans will sit on the east side of the stands in Coleman. The winner of this game will meet either Munday or Rankin in the

Baseball • Continued from page 1-B cudures for dividing up the money

to individuals. The agreement would bring to an end the three collusion grievances filed by the union after the 1985, 1986 and 1987 seasons. Arbitrators had awarded the union approximately \$113 million in damages for 1986-88 but had yet to consider

damages for 1989 and 1990. In addition to Gaetti and Butler, other "new-look" free agents include Jack Clark, Chili Davis, Jack Morris, Mike Witt, Dave Henderson, Dave Smith and Mike LaCoss.

The settlement agreement was reached by lawyers for both sides on Oct. 26, and the owners approved it Wednesday by a 25-1 vote during a joint meeting of the American and National Leagues. The dissenting ballot was cast by Houston Astros general manager Bill Wood, who was voting for absent owner John McMullen.

While details will have to be worked out, the players probably will have a 10-day period to talk to other clubs and an additional period of time to sign. They, of course, can remain with their

Lawyers are discussing the

Axtell. Running out of a multiple-I for-

boycott of free agents. Arbitrator Thomas Roberts ruled on Sept. 21, 1987, that teams conspired to destroy free agency after the 1985 season. Arbitrator George Nicolau found owners guilty of collusion following the 1986 and 1987

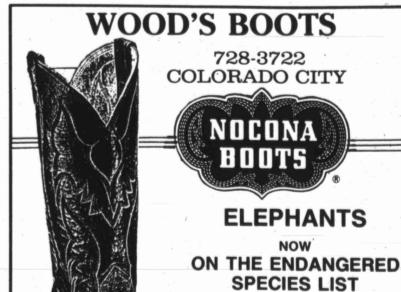
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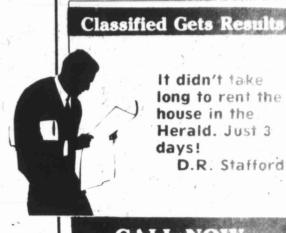
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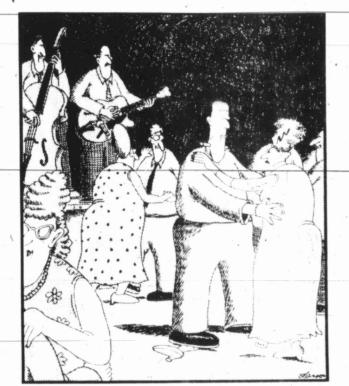
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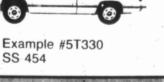
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Hi. sc. ind. game (man) Kenny McMurtrey, 243; (woman) Faye Stoker, 215; hi sc. ind. series Wendel Payte, 635; Faye Stoker, 556; hi. hdcp ind. game Clyde Thomas, 252; Gladys Thompson, 260; hi hdcp ind. series Wendel Payte, 695; Gladys Thompson, 647; hi. sc. team game Hester's Supply Co., 730; hdcp Hester's Supply Co. 890; hi. sc. team series Double R Cattle , 2061; hdcp Hester's Supply Co., 2440.

STANDINGS — Casual Shoppe, 79-33; Hester's Supply Co., 78-34; Head Hunters Beauty Salon, 73-39; Parks Agency, Inc. 73-39; Coca-Cola, 72-40; Arrow Refrigera-Co., 70-42; Double R Cattle Co., 66-46; LH Office Center, 64-48; Donuts Etc., 62-50; Saunders OED, 62-50; Quality Rubr Stamps, 56-56; KC Steak House, 56-56; Big Spring Instrument, Inc., 54-58: homa Beauty Center, 53-59; Coahoma Cafe (unopposed), 51-53; NALC #2, 50-62; Rehab Rollers (unopposed), 46-58; Henderson Hereford, 44-68; NALC #1, 42-70; Dudes & Dudettes, 40-72; Timbers At Work (postponed), 34-62; Added Touch, 37-75; Moss Creek Lake, 34-78; C&T Cleaners, 32-80.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO Slow Starters over Rowland Real Estate, 8-0; Security State Bank over Loan Stars, 6-2: Golden Corral over Rob & Sons, 6-2; Neal's Pharmacy over Cat Construction, 6-2; Big Spring Music over Willie's

Weebles, 6-2. Hi.s c. game Jackie LeCroy, 246; Wanda Lockhart, 214; hi. sc. series Jackie LeCroy, 628; Sharon Little, 531; hi. hdcp game Jackie LeCroy, 258; Marilyn Woodall, 276; hi. hdcp series Jerald Burgess, 684; Marilyn Woodall, 736; hi. sc. team game Bi Spring Music, 587; hdcp Golden Corral, 711; hi. sc. team series Big Spring Music, 1701; hdcp Slow Starters,

STANDINGS — Big Spring Music, 66-38; Security State Bank, 64-40; Golden Corral, 52-52; Loan Stars (unopposed), 50-46; Cat Construction (unopposed), 48-48; Neal's Pharmacy, 48-56; Rob & Sons (postponed), 46-50; Slow Starters, 46-58; Rowland Real

Estate, 45-51; Willie's Weebles (postponed), 39-57.

NEW MISSES

State National Bank over Shuffle Inn Gals, 6-2; Big Spring Gin over Campbell Cement, 8-0; Do Gooders over Jimmy's Exxon, 6-2; Lucky Strikes over Team Fourteen, 8-0; Big Spring Tire over Carlos Restaurant, 6-2; Granny's Girls over First National Bank, 6-2; Neighbors Auto Sales

Hi. sc. series ind. Cruz Cruz, 558; hi. game Frances Holt, 203; team Do Gooders, 1840; hi, team Do Gooders, 664; hi. hdcp series ind. Billie Jean Lewis, 653; game Frances Holt, 251; team Do Gooders, 2359; hi. team Do Gooders, 837. STANDINGS — State National Bank,

Bullets, 6-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE F.C.I. Eagles over Wilson Auto Elec., 8-0; Coors over Tune Ins., 8-0; First Na-

Hi. ind. game Sam Gonzales, 254; hi. ind.

STANDINGS — Texas Highway Maint., 70-42; Big Spring Instrument, 66-46; F.C.I. Eagles, 60-52; Tune Insurance, 54-58; Coors, one game postponement, 52-52; Wilson Auto Elec., two game postpone ment, 48-48; Tucker Construction, three game postponement, 46-42; A to Z Welding, one game postponement, 46-58; Elfin Magic, 46-66; 1st National, one game postponement, 40-64.

LADIES CLASSIC

Mamas Family over Pretty Things, 6-2; ties over Faye's Flowers, 6-2.

game Faye Stoker, 206; hi. sc. team Coca-Cola, 1845; hi. game team Coca-Cola, 620; hi, hdcp series ind. Fave Stoker, 632; hi, game Faye Stoker, 236; hi. hdcp team Coca-Cola, 2358; hi. game team L&M Pro-

The Nobodies over Team Eight, 8-0; Out of Control over Team Five, 6-2; Team Four split Walking Wounded, 0-0; Y.M.T.L.L.T.S. over Misfits Again, 6-2.

Hi. sc. series team Walking Wounded 1848; hi. game Walking Wounded, 630; hi. sc. Chuck Carr, 589; Sandy Griffin, 489; hi. game Chuck Carr, 206; Sandy Griffin, 175;

hi. hdcp series team Walking Wounded, 2271; hi. game Y.M.T.L.L.T.S., 788; hi. series Chuck Carr, 607; Renae Carr, 593; hi. game Chuck Carr, 212; Renae Carr,

STANDINGS — The Nobodies, 66-22; Team Four, 56-24; Misfits Again, 53-27; Walking Wounded, 50-38; Y.M.T.L.L.T.S., 44-52; Out of Control, 44-44; Team Five, 23-41; Team Eight, 0-88.

Cosmetics, 6-2; Tret-O-Lite over Sander Farms, 6-2; Kuykendall Inc. over Andrews Transport, 6-2; Yates Cattle Co. over Health Food Center, 8-0; A&B Farms over Team Twelve, 8-0; Cline Paving over Big Spring Skipper, 8-0.

game Donna Brown, 216; hi. series team Kuykendall Inc., 1879; hi. game Brown & Associates, 652; hi. hdcp series ind. Donna Brown, 665; hi. game Donna Brown, 264; hi. series team Yates Cattle Co., 2405; hi game Brown & Associates, 870.

68-36; Brown & Associates, 66-46; Big Spr 41-63; Team Twelve, 0-104.

fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Dec. 6:

most are caught on grubs and worms; crappie are fair at night on minnows; catfish are fair to good to 3 pounds on Bill's Sponge Baits.

BELTON: Water clear, 61 degrees, 6 in ches above normal level; black bass are fair with a few keepers to 2 pounds on min ing up on minnows, some keepers; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 3 pounds on all beef wieners and nightcrawlers.

60 degrees, spillway level; black bass ar slow to 4 pounds, due mostly to lack of fishermen, on deep running baits, silver spoons and spinners; hybrid striper are schooling with limits to 5 pounds on dead shrimp; crappie are fairly good around brush piles in 15-16 feet of water on jigs and minnows; white bass are schooling, limits on silver spoons and jigs; channel catfish are good to 3 pounds on shad or large minnow baited trotline; yellow catfish are

d to 20 pounds on trotline baited with shad, perch and large minne

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 66 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are fair through pounds, 9 ounces on chartreuse Getzits; striper are good though 7 pounds on live bait; crappie are good through 2 pounds with limits daily around structure; white bass are good around Garrett Island under birds; catfish are fair in baited holes in

10-14 feet of water on stinkbait. CANYON: Water clear, 68 degrees, 18 in ches low; black bass are slow to 4 pounds on black worms with chartreuse tails; striper are slow; crappie are fair with a few keepers on worms at Crane's Mill; white bass are slow, no keeper sized fish caught; catfish are fair to good in the 2-3 und range on nightcrawlers and live

GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear, 60 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are w; crappie are slow; catfish are slow; few fishermen out this week.

LBJ: Water clear, 65 degrees, lake full; black bass are good through 7 pounds, 1 ounce on chartreuse 4 inch Ringworms; striper are slow; crappie are good around docks with structure in 10-15 feet of water with limits on minnows; white bass are beginning to congregate around the mouth of the Llano River, slabs and jigs are good baits; catfish are good through 6 pour

LIMESTONE: Water clear to murky, 60 degrees, 10 inches low; black bass are fair in number to 5 pounds on Poe's 200 and Jawtec Wacky Craws in black and chartreuse; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 10 pounds on perch baited trotlines in 10-12 feet of water.

STILLHOUSE: Water clear, 67 degrees, formal level; black bass are fair in the 21/2 to 3 pound range large minnows; stripe are slow; crappie are fair in the coves to 2 unds on minnows; white bass are schooling but most are undersized; catfish are fair in the 2 pound range on all beef

TRAVIS: Water clear, 66 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass are good to 31/4 pounds on chartreuse spinners, crawfish colored cranks and 4 inch worms in many colors to 35 fish per boat per day with 6 keepers; Guadalupe bass are good to 15 inches on same lures; striper slow; crappie are fair under boat docks; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.

low; black bass are fair to 6 pounds up the river on jigs; striper are slow; crappie are biting around 185 bridge in 15 feet of water on minnows; white bass are fair in deep water trolling deep diving cranks in the river mouths; catfish are slow

WHITNEY: Water clear, 60 degrees, 3 pounds on cranks and top water buzz

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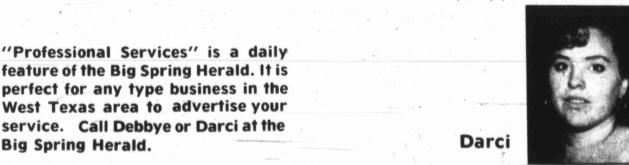
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Names in the news

LaBelle in Hall of Fame PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Singer

Patti LaBelle says she's thrilled people in Philadelphia can now "walk all

LaBelle was inducted Tuesday along with jazz sax. ophonist Gerry Mulligan and o the r hometown talent into the Philadelphia Music Founda-

tion Hall of Fame. Their plaques were inserted into a Broad Street sidewalk that includes such previous inductees as Marian

DENNIS THE MENACE

Anderson, John Coltrane, Frankie Avalon, Eugene Ormandy, Teddy Pendergrass: Todd Rundgren and Dick Clark.

"They put me in the ground and can walk all over me now," said LaBelle, who began singing in high school and in church. "I'm not in Hollywood Boulevard

or that place where they give you those stars in the ground. I don't want to be there, I want to be here.' Patti LaBelle and the Bluebelles achieved stardom in a big way in the '70s. She now records as a solo artist and appears in films, plays and

Category stays vacant

away from the lip-syncing front men of Milli Vanilli will not be given to another act.

The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences decided than when an award is withdrawn, "the category will remain vacant,' academy president Michael Greene said Tuesday.

"There is one winner. There is no first runner-up. We either have a win-ner or we give no award," Greene said in a statement

In addition, Milli Vanilli's three entries in the 1990 awards were

declared ineligible.

However, their single "Blame It
On The Rain," written by Diane Warren, remains eligible in the 1990 Song BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — The 1989 of the Year category because the award is for songwriting.

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Jeanne Dixon's **Horoscope**

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1990 HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Substantial business and financial gains are possible in the coming months. Be careful not to drop the ball at work. Plan ahead and keep your associates informed of any changes you intend to make. Your reputation is your most important asset. Do not let others get the mistaken impression that you are unreliable. A romantic relationship next fall will add some spice and adven-

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be more attentive to family members' wishes now. Be willing to reverse direction to please your mate. Greater self-discipline is necessary at work. Capitalize on your creative talents.

ture to your life. Treasure it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An encounter with a special person will make your heart beat faster! Be open to new ideas. A change of lifestyle could prove very beneficial. Loved one is interested in your suggestions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Choose carefully when faced with several options. Do not jump at the first offer. Invite someone special to lunch. Sharing a secret with this person could have a profound effect on your happiness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus your attention on paperwork today so you will be prepared for a busy Monday morning. Financial pressures will subside. Do not expect too much from other people. Rely on vourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Start afresh with a member of the opposite sex. A financial opportunity sounds too good to be true. Check it out thoroughly before investing. Do not try to mix business with pleasure. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your

ability to think in the abstract and plot alternative courses of action are tremendous assets today. Honesty will pay off handsomely in romance. You move nearer to making a commit-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Step lively today and you will beat out the competition! All of your relationis indicated. Make your reservations well in advance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A message received from afar needs clarification. Read between the lines. Stick to tried-and-true methods where your work is concerned; influential people prefer the conventional ap-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A breakdown in communication may cause delays. Social contacts are important to business success. Broaden your horizons. You begin to feel in a holiday mood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The spotlight is on home and property. Postpone a journey. Heavier domestic responsibilities call for an adjustment. Seek the cooperation of your mate. Be aware of a tendency toward self-deception.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Loyalty pays big dividends now. Seize an opportunity to reward someone who has helped you in the past. You gain new prestige by enlarging your social circle.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A personal energy crisis may become apparent. Try to postpone signing contracts until another day. A friend ships are on an upward swing. Travel would like to help you reach your goals. Take advantage of this person's financial tips.

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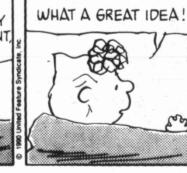




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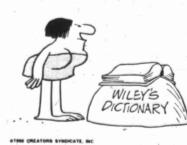
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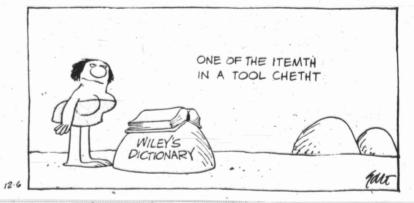






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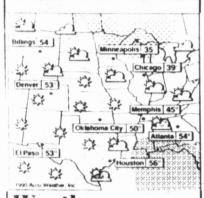
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Playoff game at Tunnell Field

LENORAH - Two weeks after the Fort Hancock Mustangs defeated Grady in the area six man playoff in Wink, the defending state champions will visit Wildcat Country for their semifinal game against McLean, according to GHS prinicipal Richard Gibson.

Fort Hancock, the defending state six-man champion, and McLean will square off at 6 p.m. Saturday, Gibson said. Ticket prices are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.

The Mustangs advanced to the semis with a 66-20 win over Lazbuddie while McLean downed Sands, 22-16, in quarterfinal action last weekend

'We are making this a community and school project,' Gibson said. "The Grady booster club will man the concession stands and the chain crew on the field, while the Grady school employees will be helping make everybody's stay as comfortable as possible.'

Trust fund established

A trust fund at First Bankers Trust and Savings Association of Stanton has been established for JoJon Cox of Stanton, who is critically ill at Permian Basin General hospital in Andrews.

For more information contact Helen Thrailkill at 208 North St. Peter or call 756-2805.

Christmas Cheer program underway

The annual Christmas Cheer Program, designed to help needy families during the hoiday season, is underway in the Martin County area.

The program aims to insure that Santa Claus does not miss any young child in the area, and provides a Christmas dinner for some families that might not otherwise be able to afford it, according to Program Chairman Bob Deavenport.

Applications to participate in this year's program will be accepted from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at the Texas Electric Reddy Room, 310 North St. Peter

Contributions may be made to Raymond Walton at the First National Bank, or may be mailed to P.O. Box 1190, Stanton, 79782-1190.

Christmas ball, social planned

The Martin County Historical Museum will have its only fundraiser of the year, the annual Christmas Ball and Social, from 8 p.m.-midnight Saturday

at the community center. Admission for the event is \$5 per person, according to Nelda Hazelwood, publicity chairman for the Friends of the Museum. rehments will be served.

For more information contact the museum at 756-2722.

Holiday music on tap Sunday

The First Baptist Church youth group will perform the production, "Live at the Palace," Sunday, according to Mike Harris, minister of youth and music director.

"About 35 participants will be performing in this religious musical. The setting is at the Burger Palace, which is a hangout for kids, kind of the happening place to be," Harris said. "The program will start at 6 p.m. at the church and everyone is invited."

On Dec. 16, the worship choir and the combined children's choir will perform two musicals.

The worship choir musical will start at 11 a.m. It will center around a family Christmas with 30-35 members of the congregation participating.

The combined children's choir will perform "Christmas, Far and Near' during the evening program at 6 p.m.. The program will highlight Christmas traditions as they are celebrated around the world from culture to culture, Har-

"This production will combine the choirs of the three directors: Jeannie Barry, Mary Swihart and Shelia Devore; and five assistant directors, Zana Traweek, Kareen Lively, Lynn Smith, Mickey McGregor and Cathy Stewart,' Harris said. "About 50 youngsters will take part in this musical.

Saddam: Free all hostages

(AP) Saddam Hussein today urged his parliament to free all foreign hostages, saying they were no longer needed to try to deter an attack by the U.S.-led multinational force in the Persian Gulf.

The White House called the announcement "a hopeful sign." Britain and relatives of the detained foreigners also welcomed the

Oil prices plunged following the announcement.

The U.N. Security Council, meanwhile, was reportedly considering a draft resolution on a Middle East peace conference — a measure that could allow Saddam to pull out of Kuwait without completely losing face.

Saddam said recent diplomatic moves have prompted him to "respond to positive changes" and he instructed his National Assembly to approve the foreigners' release, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

He also said Iraq had completed its deployment in Kuwait, and therefore the hostages were not longer needed to prevent an attack. More than 400,000 Iraqi troops now are deployed in the conquered emirate.

The report did not say when the foreigners would be freed, but parliament routinely accepts Saddam's recommendations, and the release was expected soon after the vote, which could come as early as Friday.

Irag's press attache at its London Embassy, Naiel Hassan, said foreigners were free to leave now. 'Now they can leave the moment they want," he said.

There are thousands of Westerners held in Iraq and Kuwait, including about 900 Americans. About 90 of the detain-strike on Iraqi forces. ed Americans have been held at strategic sites to deter an attack



among a group of 17 U.S. women that recently

arrived here to secure the release of family members.

on Iraqi forces.

Bush administration officials are trying to convince Congress that trade sanctions against Iraq will not force its withdrawal from Kuwait and that the lawmakers should support a possible military

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Charlene Coutre-Williams,

left, of Dallas, greets her daughter, Jennifer

Williams, through a bus window outside a

Baghdad hotel Wednesday night. Jennifer is

Saddam's announcement appeared to be an attempt to influence those deliberations and the direct U.S.-Iraq talks on the standoff in the gulf scheduled in Washington and Baghdad for later this month.

White House press spokesman Marvin Fitzwater said the an-

nouncement was "a hopeful sign." "If it's true we'll do what is necessary to get our people out. It

shows he realizes his position, that taking hostages has incurred the outrage of the world," Fitzwater said in Chile, where he was ac companying President Bush on his South American tour. He said Bush was informed of the news aboard Air Force One as it flew from Argentina to Chile.

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Survey finds lower student drug use in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) - A new study of Texas students indicates that fewer are using illegal drugs today than two years ago, the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse says.

But that good news was offset by some bad news, said commission Executive Director Bob Dickson. The survey also found that use of tobacco and alcohol has increased

"And the use of these licit. 'gateway' drugs places these young people at serious risk for later use of illicit drugs. In fact,

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Bob Dickson

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However, Dickson said, "The

news is generally good. It's not all good, but it's generally good."

The survey of some 110,000 secondary school students found that current use — defined as use within the past 30 days — of all il-

legal drugs had declined between 1988 and 1990. It said 10 percent of 1990 respondents reported having used such substances within the past month compared with 17 per-

The study also said that current use of marijuana dropped from 12 percent to 8 percent; uppers - amphetamines, "speed" and others dropped from 6 percent to 2 per cent; downers - sedatives, tranquilizers and others - dropped from 4 percent to 1 percent, and current use of inhalants, cocaine and hallucinogens also decreased.

"Lifetime use of illicit substances also decreased between 1988 and 1990 ... Most significantly, the percentage of Texas' secondary school students who had ever DRUGS page 8-A

Bush among friends, but some differences remain

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Bush comes bearing gifts of restored economic and military



ties to the newy revived

democratic government of Bush's jumbo jet Air Force One

departed **Buenos Aires** this morning

on a 2½-hour flight over the Andes Mountains to the Chilean capital.

Guerillas exploded five bombs during the night in Santiago to protest the Bush visit. Four Mormon chapels - targeted as a "tool of yankee imperialism" - were damaged, but no one was injured. One bomb went off after midnight in a downtown park near a hotel where several officials in the Bush party were staying.

On Wednesday police used tear gas and water cannons to scatter 400 demonstrators marching through the streets and chanting anti-Bush slogans.

Bush's five-nation tour is dedicated to resurgent political freedoms in Latin America - and Chile, which saw the democratic election of President Patricio Aylwin in March after 16 years of military rule, gives him ample cause to celebrate.

The Bush administration prefaced the visit by lifting sanctions imposed during the dictatorship of

Gen. Augusto Pinochet Ugarte

In late November, Washington allowed Chile back into the General Preferences System, which grants tariff concessions to exports from various countries

Finance Minister Alejandro Foxley said that should allow Chile to increase exports to the United States by around \$100 million from the present \$1.45 billion a year.

The Reagan administration excluded Chile from the system in 1988 to protest Pinochet's repression of the Chilean labor movement.

Last weekend, the administration lifted a ban on military aid and the sale of military equipment imposed in 1976 following the murder in Washington of former Chilean Foreign Minister Orlando Letcher, a prominent foe of Pinochet, and an American aide, Ronnie Moffitt

Aylwin and his top aides recognize Washington's support for their struggle to restore democracy, but will not let Bush leave without airing a tew grievances.

His country is upset about a bill before the Senate on the import of Chilean fruit that Chile says imposes unfair trade restrictions.

Chileans also still complain about last year's four-day the sale of all Chilean truits in the United States after two grapes laced with cyanide were found in a shipment in Philadelphia.



A high shine

HEILBRONN, Germany - Juergen Bayer washes the front end of a Trabant car, mounted to the entrance of a youth club, near here Wednesday. For years, the Trabants were the

basic form of transportation in the former East Germany, but now the cars are finding new - if somewhat unusual — uses.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What are the most common kinds of worms found in dogs and how serious can these conditions be?

A. The most common worms found in dogs are large roundworms and hookworms. Untreated, these worms can result in serious side effects. Both types of worms can be fatal to oung puppies, according to North American Precis Syndicate, Inc.

Calendar

Basketball

TODAY

· Stanton j v tournament. • Senior Citizen Game Night at 6 p.m. at The Depot. FRIDAY

 Martin County Pecan Show: food entries due by 9 a.m.: auction at 10 a.m.

 Sands tournament continues • Stanton j.v. tournament

continues

SATURDAY · Sands tournament

continues Stanton j v. tournament

continues • Christmas Ball and Social

from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Community Center. \$5 per person.

Drugs

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used any illicit drug dropped from 39 percent in 1988 to 25 percent in 1990," the study said.

The percentage of students reporting that they had ever used marijuana fell from 32 percent in 1988 to 23 percent; use of uppers fell from 17 percent to 7 percent; and use of downers dropped from 13 percent to 5 percent.

Since the 1988 survey, a number of new programs aimed at prevention have been started. Dickson said this year's results show that prevention is the right track.

"It's an indication of what we've been saying for three years now: Prevention efforts do work,

The study said that while students appear to be responding to messages about illegal drugs, they continue to use alcohol and tobacco.

"Eighty-one percent of secondary students have drunk alcohol in their lifetime, up from 76 percent in 1988," the study said.

"Drinking is now more prevalent among groups that were among the lowest users in 1988: lifetime alcohol consumption among seventh graders rose from 59 to 69 percent, among blacks it rose from 64 to 83 percent, and among females it rose from 74 to 81

The percentage of students who smoked cigarettes during the previous month increased. Among high school seniors it was up from 21 percent in 1988 to 26 percent in 1990, the study said.

Schedule for JV tournament

Here is the schedule for Thursday and Friday games at the Stanton Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament, which begins today at. Stanton High School. All teams are junior varsity unless noted

THURSDAY

• Girls - Coahoma vs. Grady, 4:30 p.m., new gym.

 Girls — Stanton vs. Colorado City, 6 p.m., new gym.

• Boys - Stanton vs. C-City, 6 p.m., old gym.

FRIDAY - Grady vs. C-City, 4:30 Girls

p.m., new gym. Coahoma freshmen · Boys

vs. C-City, 4:30 p.m., new gym. • Girls — Stanton vs. Coahoma,

6 p.m., old gym. Boys — Coahoma vs. Stanton, 6 p.m., new gym.

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Don't look to feds for disaster aid this year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep Kika de la Garza is asking Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter to quickly make lowinterest loans available to farmers who lost crops or livestock to drought, floods or other natural disasters.

While the government's budget situation made it impossible for Congress to provide direct disaster assistance to farmers this year, it set aside \$600 million in disaster loans, de la Garza said.

Congress also waived a federal law which prohibits emergency disaster loans to producers if crop insurance was available. The waiver, included in the 1990 farm bill, applies only to crops for harvest this year.

But for many farmers in Texas who are operating on the edge, the 4.5 percent interest loans won't do much good, a critic said. "If you're in the hole and you're

Hostages

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Oil prices fell about \$2 a barrel

in frantic trading today in London

after the announcement. North

Sea Brent Blend, the most widely

traded international crude oil, fell

to \$25.60 a barrel for January

delivery. It was the lowest level

since August, when Iraq began the

crisis by invading neighboring

New York Mercantile Exchange

Prices fell \$3 a barrel on the

Cable News Network reported

that several hostages in Baghdad

joyously greeted the news. In Lon-

don, several hostage relatives also

we've prayed and prayed for,"

said Briton Sue Dorrington, whose

husband, David, is being held in

ing since I heard the news. I just

hope it is true," said Linda Grant,

a relative of a detained British

Diplomats in Baghdad said to-

day that Foreign Minister Tario

Aziz would meet with Bush on

Dec. 17 in Washington. Iraq has

accepted Bush's offer to send

Secretary of State James A. Baker

III in Baghdad. No date has been

On Wednesday, CNN reported

that Saddam was offering to

cupation of Kuwait. CNN quoted

an unidentified, ranking Iraqi

source as saying, "All issues are

Wednesday that he would only

restate U.N. demands that Iraq

withdraw unconditionally from

A senior U.S. official said today

the U.N. Security Council was con-

sidering a draft resolution that

would have the council members

consider "carrying out at an appropriate time" a "properly struc-

tured" peace conference to ad-

vance a Middle East peace settle-

ment. However, the White House

today denied that the United

States was proposing such a move.

link a resolution of the gulf crisis

to talks on the Palestinian uprising

in Israel. Such a linkage, which

the United States has rejected,

could presumably allow Saddam

to withdraw from Kuwait and still

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home

Saddam has repeatedly tried to

Baker, however, said on

on the table, everything."

negotiate in his 4-month-old oc-

"I have been in tears all morn-

"I'm over the moon. It's what

Kuwait.

on Wednesday

were jubilant.

Baghdad.

Airways employee.

broke, a loan doesn't help," said Joe Rankin, president of the Texas Farmers Union, which represents 4,000 member families.

Farm scene

Disaster payments, approved by Congress in four of the past five vears, while "not lucrative . . . are very helpful," Rankin said Wednesday. "We need to have those disaster payments.'

Jack Eberspacher, executive director of the National Grain Sorghum Producers Association in Abernathy, said he believes the low-interest loans would be very helpful to a large number of producers in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

"It is some avenue that they have for assistance to operate this

claim that he had accomplished a

Saddam's offer to free the

hostages comes one week after

passage of a U.N. resolution

authorizing force against Iraq by

Jan. 15 if it fails to withdraw from

Kuwait. The United States also

recently announced it would

dramatically boost its forces in the

gulf region to give it an offensive

The Iraqi News Agency said

Saddam urged parliament to act

in a letter he sent to the National

Assembly Chairman Sadi Mehdi

Saddam told parliament: "I in-

vite you to take a just decision to

end the travel ban imposed on

foreigners and restore to all of

them the freedom to travel. We

apologize to those who may have

seek forgiveness."

aggression.

possibility.

een harmed, and from God we

Saddam said that when the

travel ban was first announced,

Iraqi forces "had not completed

their mobilization in Kuwait to

confront a potential military

war at the time was appropriate.

so that we use the opportunity to

complete preparations for that

timing," for the release of

show "This Morning."

tions," Hamilton said.

Lugar said.

'We had suggested different

'Any measure that could delay

long-held Arab goal.

option.

... a substantial portion of Texas' 186,000 farmers lost crops because of bad weather this year. Half a million acres of cotton was lost west of Lubbock because of dry weather, which also caused poor yields from Amarillo west to the New Mexico line and south to the Rio Grande Valley.

next year," Eberspacher said Wednesday. "Producers have been hurt badly." Yields in some areas, he said, were cut by 50 percent to 70 percent.

De la Garza, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said Tuesday that by "quickly implementing this waiver, the (Agriculture) secretary can make available some additional assistance to help these farmers get back on their feet and prepare for next year's production cycle."

According to Rankin, a substan-

tial portion of Texas' 186,000 farmers lost crops because of bad weather this year. Half a million acres of cotton was lost west of Lubbock because of dry weather, which also caused poor yields from Amarillo west to the New Mexico line and south to the Rio Grande Valley. Floods from the Dallas-Fort Worth area into East Texas ruined even more crops, Rankin

De la Garza, D-Mission, said producers in more than 1,600 counties in 43 states could be eligible to app-

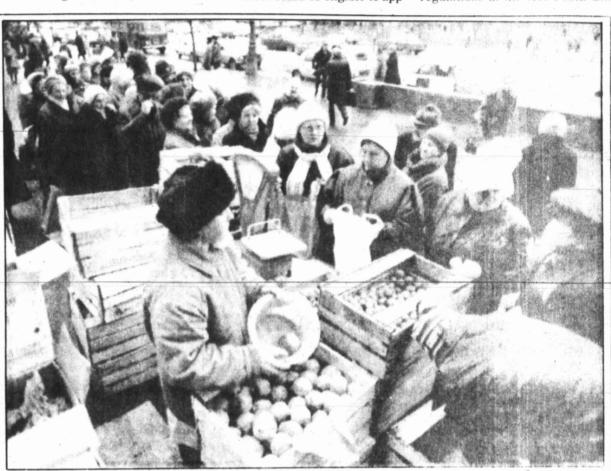
ly for emergency loans because of disaster declarations this year.

In a letter to Yeutter, de la Garza asked him to move quickly to implement the waiver, saying "this modest step will help alleviate the difficult circumstances that many of our farmers and ranchers face as a result of various natural

But Rankin said he believes many farmers in Texas will give up the business, in part because they're at retirement age and in part because of economics.

"A lot of people are going to give it up this time, it's so difficult to get financed," Rankin said. "Some people are just going to hang it up and retire. We're going to lose a lot of farmers here in the state of Texas, but I don't have a number.'

Joe O'Neill, spokesman for the Farmers Home Administration, said the agency is looking at all regulations in the 1990 Farm Bill



Worth the wait

MOSCOW — Soviets line up for fresh fruits at a state-owned sidewalk stand here Thursday. With some foods in short supply, relief from various

countries, including Germany and Israel, continues to arrive.

