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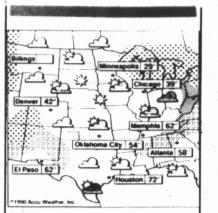
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Tarzan farmer dies from gun wound

A Tarzan-area farmer died Wednesday afternoon after apparently shooting himself, officials said today.

Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders said that Joe Neal Wetzel, 39, of Tarzan, apparently shot himself with a .22-caliber rifle around 3 p.m. Wednesday and was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace F.E. Kennedy.

Saunders said a ruling on whether the shooting was accidental or self-inflicted was pending with Kennedy's office. Kennedy could not be reached for comment this morning.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

Breakfast planned to honor Hance

Chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, Kent Hance, is expected to give his personal review and insight on the Middle East, OPEC matters and projections on domestic oil and gas at an appreciation breakfast Dec. 20 in Midland.

The "Hance Appreciation Breakfast" is open to the public and will be held at the Petroleum Club of Midland at 7:30 a.m. with a charge of \$12 per person, according to a press release from the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, which is sponsoring the event.

Reservations with fees must be made before Dec. 18 to the PBPA — Hance Appreciation Breakfast, PO Box 132, Midland, 79702

"Chairman Hance will be most widely remembered in his commissioner work for his personal involvement in numerous OPEC meetings since 1988," the release states.

Holiday Market scheduled in Gail

The first Holiday Market for Borden County is scheduled for Dec. 14 and 15 in the County Show Barn in Gail.

County Extension Agent, Home Economist Debbie Pollard, said she's expecting the market to be a success and 21 booths have been rented thus

"If this is a success, we'll try to do this annually. We have a lot of cottage industry, and this is a good way to market their products," Pollard said.

A 'silent auction,' one of the features to this market, will allow patrons to place written bids on pieces of merchandise donated by the booth renters. At the end of the market, the bids will be opened, and the merchandise will be awarded to the highers bidders. Dennis Poole, county extension agent, agriculture, said. Proceeds from the silent auction will benefit the 4-H Club and the

Texas Presence Room The market will be open Friday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6

Former hostages greeted by Bush

former Persian Gulf hostages, including John Cole of Odessa, got a festive White House welcome even as images of the destruction they had left behind lingered in their minds.

The newly freed captives met with President Bush for an hour Thursday, and five tagged along as he lit the national Christmas tree in a nearby park. They provided a united vote of confidence for Bush's efforts to free Kuwait from

"To a man, we were in agreement with the care and the diligence which is being taken by the president," said Ralph Montgomery, who spent four months hiding in Kuwait.

The hostages urged Bush to see HOSTAGES page 14-A



WASHINGTON — President Bush leans back to talk to some of the former hostages recently released from the embassy compound in Kuwait, Thursday, at the White House. Standing, from left,

are Ernest Alexander, Pa., Antonio Mireles, Va., Ralph Montgomery, Fla., and John Cole, Texas. Seated, from left, are Bill Rodenbush, Okla., the President and Robert Hanby, Ohio.

Texan last out of Iraq

American hostage in Iraq, an oil well blowout specialist from Humble, is on his way back to Texas from Iraq

Gary O'Connor Sr., 48, called his ex-wife from a hotel in Amman, Jordan, late Thursday night (early today in Jordan) to say he was coming home - perhaps the last Iraqi hostage to do so.

'He was boarding the plane to head home Monday night with the rest of his 18-member group when he was unexpectedly called back and told his exit visa was not in order," his former wife, Betty, 47, told the Houston Chronicle.

She heard no more from him until the surprise phone call at 11 p.m. Thursday, she said.

'Someone from his company, Dowell-Schlumberger, got the visa taken care of in Basra (Iraq) and drove him to Jordan," she said. "He was to take whatever flight is • TEXAN page 14-A

Department given time to fill vacancy

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

The Big Spring Civil Service Commission tabled a decision to require immediate filling of fire department vacancies at its meeting Friday. Paul Brown, president of the Big

Spring Professional Firefighters ion told the commiss believes the Local Government Code requires filling positions immediately. The department has had one vacancy for 60 days.

Brown's claim was supported by a letter dated July 11, 1989, from Mike Higgins, service director of the Texas Association of Firefighters.

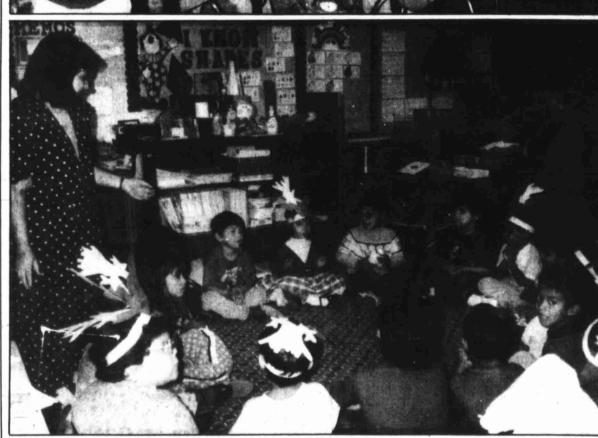
Fire Chief Frank Anderson said he had discussed the issue with the general counsel of the Texas Department of Public Safety. Anderson said he believes he has the right to delay hiring until more

than one candidate is eligible to take the training course.

Anderson said holding a training class involved expense, inconvience and complications. "For this reason I am very uncomfortable about hiring just one person,' he said. "There would also be no one for this person to compete

Although Anderson said he expects a second vacancy to develop soon, Brown said there is no guarantee that the firefighter will leave. The commission tabled the issue, saying they would allow the chief a "reasonable" amount of time to hire someone.

Discussion of longevity and seniority pay ended in the delay of a decision until an opinion can be obtained from City Attorney Mike Thomas. Brown and associate Rodney Phillips said they believe • FIREFIGHTERS page 14-A



Incineration best solution says expert By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Staff Writer

LUBBOCK - A lot is unknown about the health and environmental effects of hazardous waste incineration, but right now it is the best solution to an increasing waste problem, said an Environmental Protection Agency official from Dallas

"We don't know everything. We never will know everything. We needed to do something. We would have had more serious problems if we didn't," said environmental engineer Jim Sales at a panel discussion on the hazards of incineration Thursday night at the Godeke Library in Lubbock. The other alternative is to bury hazardous waste, but space is increasingly limited, he said.

'All I'm saying is that we're starting someplace. As we learn more we'll pass more regulations,"

Sales told about 40 people in attendance. "This is the decade of hazardous waste disposal. It's not going to go away. (Incineration is) all we got, unless someone can come up with something better."

The biggest unknown is the longterm health effects of breathing or eating small amounts of incinerated produced materials, said Dr. James McGrath, chairman of the Department of Physiology at Texas Tech University, who was also on the panel.

"It's unknown and there's not a scientist that would disagree with that," said McGrath, who has worked in an advisory capacity to the EPA. "The last place you would want to put (an incinerator) is in a heavily populated area or in an area where you are extremely dependent on food and water supplies.

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Christmas festivities

The Anderson Kindergarten Center had classroom Christmas parties Thursday with parents and grandparents helping the teachers prepare for the festivities. Pictured are Isabel Villareal's class, above, with 17 students wear-

ing reindeer antlers made in class. Miss Mickey visited Barbara Ball's class, bottom photo, along with one grandmother and several parents who helped with the party.

BSISD trustees approve career ladder changes

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

The Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees approved controversial changes to the career ladder policy in its meeting Thursday.

At a November meeting, the change had been postponed until Because limited funds are further discussion and research by an appointed committee could be completed. Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy said the committee had considered options and decided to re-submit the same

proposal. Once again, trustees and administrators cited lack of funding for the state-mandated program.

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taining a previously-won "step" will be more difficult. About 10 teachers attended the meeting. Teacher Mary Ann Heffington questioned the board about money she believed was available. She said she learned through a

climbing to higher levels and main-

million in excess funds were kept by the district.

Because limited funds are available, under the new policy climbing to

higher levels and maintaining a previously-won "step" will be more

Assistant Superintendent Ron was kept as a "fund balance" and it would not be prudent for the district to operate without it. The policy change was approved in a 5-1 vote, Viola Barraza voting **Texas State Teachers Association**

In other business, the board:

 Approved the district's yearly performance report. The report, which Murphy termed "a snapshot Plumlee explained that the money of our district," will be made available to the public, elected officials and the Texas Education

> Approved the audit as completed by Green and Fillingim;

voted to extend the firm a two-year contract to prepare the annual audit.

 Accepted a number of local policy updates as recommended by the policy service. Superintendent Bill McQueary said the updates are made to comply with new state laws. Changes were made in several areas, including personnel complaints, responsibilities of the principal and concurrent receipt of sick leave pay and workmen's compensation.

 Agreed to apply for federal reimbursement because the district has federal properties the Federal Correction Institute,

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Sidelines

Panel considers lower hunting fee

AUSTIN (AP) - A member of the Texas Senate Subcommittee on Agriculture said he expects the panel will recommend slashing the \$200 fee that non-residents are charged to hunt turkeys in Texas.

The \$200 hunting license fee for out-of-staters to hunt deer or turkey is the highest in the nation, and Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, said the state is losing money because it charges such "fancy prices" for nonresidents

In comparison, a Texas resident pays only \$15 for a combination hunting and fishing license.

Bivins said he expects the Senate panel to recommend that the Legislature lower the spring turkey license for out-ofstate hunters.

"My hope is we will lower it to \$75 or maybe lower," he

Inaugural to cost \$500,000 to 700,000

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Inaugural Committee says that two days of events to usher in a new state administration will cost from \$500,000 to \$700,000.

"As Ed Sullivan would say, 'This is going to be a really, really big show,''' Cathy Bonner, chairwoman of the committee that is handling Inauguration Day events for Gov.-elect Ann Richards and Lt. Gov.-elect Bob Bullock, said Thursday.

Ms. Bonner said the funds will be raised from private donations and ticket sales to a luncheon, four inaugural balls, and the \$10 per person "Texas Our Texas" gala, featuring a list of celebrities led by enter-

tainer Dolly Parton on Jan. 14 While the oath of office delivered to Richards and Bullock on Jan. 15 by Texas **Supreme Court Chief Justice** Tom Phillips will take only minutes, the committee has a lineup of parades, balls and parties.

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Dealers expect surge of luxury car orders

DALLAS (AP) — Luxury car dealers say they expect a surge of new orders before a new tax goes into effect on Jan. 1 that will hit luxury cars and "gas guzzlers" particularly hard.

Buried in the deficit-reduction package that won congressional approval in late October were a pair of taxes that take effect Jan. 1. A 10 percent luxury tax will be

assessed on any vehicle costing more than \$30,000, with the tax applied only on the portion above

A gas guzzler tax, meanwhile, has been doubled. It applies to vehicles that get less than 23.5 miles per gallon and ranges from \$1,000 to \$7,700, with the amount of the penalty related to each model's

mileage rating. The guzzler tax on a Roll's Bentley Continental, which gets about 12 mpg, will be hiked from the present \$3,850 to \$7,700, while the tax on the more fuel efficient Mercedes Benz 300 TE, rated at 22 mpg, will be \$1,000.

Buyers of the \$220,000 Rolls-Royce Corniche III convertible will have to pony up an additional \$22,800 or so to pay both extra federal taxes if they purchase it next year. The luxury tax of \$19,000 is assessed on the \$190,000 of the purchase price above \$30,000, and \$3,800 more in taxes is assessed because of its MPG rating.

The the luxury tax hikes also ap ply to more modest upscale models, mostly European-made cars such as Jaguars, Mercedes Benzes and BMWs that sell for more than \$30,000. A \$40,000 Jaguar XJ-6, for example, will cost an additional \$1,000, while a \$34,000 Mercedes Benz 190E-2.6 will be slapped with a \$400 luxury tax hit in

Even a few domestics will be hit with the luxury tax - a \$34,557 Lincoln Town Car Signature, for example, will cost another \$455 next year, while a \$55,250 Cadillac Allante will run another \$253. And that doesn't include the \$1,300 guzzler penalty on the sporty Cadillac, dealers said.

"It's surprising how few people know about it (the new taxes)," Larry Crandall, sales manager for Rolls-Royce at Overseas Motors, the only Rolls dealer in North Texas, told the Dallas Times-

In an effort to alert their customers to the tax hikes and spike their December sales at the same time, a number of Dallas area luxury car dealers are placing advertisements cajoling customers "beat the tax."

"If we can't convince you now is the right time to buy a Porsche, perhaps Congress can," says one recent newspaper ad placed in behalf of Dallas' Lipshy

Dallas luxury car importers say they've yet to see much impact on sales so far this month. Nonetheless, they expect a modest surge during the next few weeks as the deadline for avoiding the tax hit

"We are getting more traffic, which may turn into more deals,' said Rick Cline, a salesman at Lipshy Motorcars, a Jaguar dealer. Mike Fisher, general manager at Overseas Motors, said: "We have a lot of people sitting on the fence thinking about it.'

Sales have been off since the hike in gas prices that followed the Iraqi takeover of Kuwait.

"We try to sell four or five new or pre-owned cars a month," Crandall said. "We were at that level until Hussein raised his ugly head. Everything has been low key

Connally trip under investigation

HOUSTON (AP) - The Treasury Department is trying to determine if former Texas Gov. John Connally and Houston oilman Oscar S. Wyatt, in their recent visit to Iraq, violated the economic sanctions against the country, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

The investigation is looking into Wyatt's widely publicized trip to rescue hostages and reported negotiations to sell half of Coastal's oil refining and marketing business to Iraq, according to a Treasury Department source who asked not to be identified.

'The investigation centers on his activities in regard to Iraq," the source said. "It's not just one thing. It's not just the trip. It's the reports we've heard about the sale (of Coastal's refining and marketing operations). It's a number of things that attracted the attention of the Treasury Department.

The source declined to provide specifics on why the department began the probe.

Financial World magazine, in a story set to appear in its Jan. 8 issue, reported that Wyatt had been quietly negotiating to sell 50 percent of Coastal's oil refining and marketing business to Saddam when Iraq invaded Kuwait in August.

'Now that's all on hold," the business magazine quoted Wyatt as saying in an interview before his trip to Iraq early this month to try to secure the release of hostages.

The sanctions prohibit any sales to Iraq. The penalty for violations of the Iraq Sanctions Act of 1990 is a fine of up to \$1 million and up to 12 years in jail, said Barbara Clay, spokeswoman for the Treasury Department, whose Office of Foreign Assets Control administers the economic sanctions.

Wyatt and Connally, a member of Coastal's board of directors, couldn't be reached for comment, the newspaper said.

Coastal issued a statement, saying it isn't doing business with Iraq 'and has not done so since imposition of the president's executive order."

"Coastal has fully complied with both the United States executive orders, as well as the United Nations' sanction resolutions," the company said.

"Mr. Wyatt's and Gov. Connally's trip was motivated solely by personal humanitarian reasons and not for any business purpose.

Sidelines

Texas banker to observe elections

WASHINGTON (AP) - ATexas banker will be part of a delegation observing Sunday's elections in Haiti, President Bush said Thursday.

Jack Webb, senior vice president of First City Bank Corp. of Texas will be a part of the U.S. delegation headed by former South Dakota Gov. William Janklow.

Other members of the delegation include: Reps. Porter J. Goss, R-Fla., and James L. Oberstar, D-Minn.; congressional Delegate Walter E. Fauntroy; Arturo Guzman, a Puerto Rico businessman; Mayor J. Michael Levesque of West Warwick, R.I.; Monsignor William F. Murphy of Boston; Rep. Arthur E. Teele Jr., a Dade County, Fla., commissioner; and Janklow's daughter, Shonna Janklow.

"The election in Haiti offers an historic opportunity for Haitian people to freely choose their leaders after decades of dictatorship," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in a statement.

Accompanying the U.S. delegation will be the U.S. ambassador to Haiti, Alvin P. Adams Jr.; Bernard W. Aronson, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs; and William T. Pryce, the top Latin expert on the National Security

Suspects facing 'Blue Christmas'

KILLEEN (AP) — It's turning into a blue Christmas season for some Central Texans arrested Thursday on drug charges

A Bell County grand jury returned sealed indictments against 34 people. They are accused of delivery of cocaine and delivery of a simulated controlled substance, officials

"Operation Blue Christmas" was an undercover sting by Killeen police.

By midday Thursday, 17 adults and one juvenile had been taken into custody. Arrests were expected to continue through Friday.



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Saying goodbye

FT. BLISS — Rose Roth, left, of El Paso, hugged her husband, Sgt. Michael Roth of the 2nd 507th Medical Co. Air Ambulance as he left Thursday for duty in the Middle East. The company's six

medically equipped Huey UH-1 helicopters stationed at the base flew to Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio before deploying overseas.

Gas a bargain in McAllen

prices in McAllen must be causing a few double-takes for newly arrived visitors to the South

and nine-tenths cent per gallon.

But a company many consider responsible for the low prices says there's no "gas war" in McAllen.

consumers.

'Whatever I'm buying it for, I'm marking it up the same as I was a month ago," Brand said.

He said Thursday his gasoline suppliers were selling gasoline for 22 cents less per gallon than

cooperative station has sold its

Other gas stations in the city of about 90,000 have had to keep their prices low to stay competitive. Prices lately really have dropped. The Co-Op station Thursday was selling regular unleaded for \$1.08 and nine-tenths

"If I can keep my same margin, they can drop the price,' said the younger Brand, who is executive vice president with the family's produce company, Griffin and Brand of McAllen Inc.

Prices in McAllen are about where they were when Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2. Crude oil

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McALLEN (AP) - Gasoline and gasoline prices shot upward

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sales for their livelihood.

are really suffering," Welch said.

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after the invasion in that oil-rich part of the world. Recent declines in crude prices generally have not shown up so fast at the gas pumps in this coun

The fuel costs about 25 cents less per gallon in McAllen than motorists pay just about everywhere else in the state. Thursday in McAllen, many stations sold regular unleaded for about \$1.11 per gallon. Some stations posted prices as low as \$1.08

Othal Brand Jr. said the gasoline station his company manages simply passes wholesale price drops to

they were a month ago.

A produce company run by his father, McAllen Mayor Othal Brand Sr., manages the United Farmers Co-Op gasoline pumps on North 23rd Street in McAllen. For about two years, the gasoline to the public at a lower profit margin than most stations.

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American to become a cosmonaut

WASHINGTON (AP) -Somewhere in the United States, an unidentified company is sitting on what it had hoped would remain a big secret: It has contracted with the Soviet Union to send an American to the space station Mir.

The secret is trickling out, but the company isn't ready to say much. It had hoped to make a big, splashy announcement in January

"We executed a contract with NPO Energia, which is the manned part of the Soviet space program," said Art Dula, whose Space Commerce Corp. in American.

Houston markets Soviet space services in the United States. What company is paying for it and why?

Dula wouldn't say, explaining that secrecy is part of the contract.

The Soviets — for a hefty price have taken passengers of a variety of nationalities aboard their space station. They have included a Frenchman, a Cuban, an East German, and, this month, Japanese journalist Toyohiro Akiyama.

But there's never been an

Bennett turns down chairmanship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blood and law, in the form of advice from his brother, convinced William Bennett he should reverse himself and reject the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee.

Bennett's brother Robert is the special counsel investigating one of Congress' most sensitive ethics cases — the propriety of five senators' actions on behalf of financier Charles H. Keating Jr., a major contributor

And from brother Bill's perspective, that case and his own "are not totally unrelated." Bennett, in an interview Thurs- other outside income.

day, said he asked his brother whether he should take the top GOP position.

"He said, 'My advice to you is not to take this job,'" Bennett said. "I said, 'Is it a close call?" and he said, '90-10.'

Bennett, who resigned in November as national drug policy director, is not supposed to lobby or come into extensive contact with the White House for a year after leaving the administration.

He also was told by White House lawyers that he would have to give up a book contract and

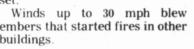
Major fire burns residential area

REVERE, Mass. (AP) - A wind-whipped 10-alarm fire raged in a residential area early today. At least seven apartment buildings within a four-block area were destroyed, leaving dozens homeless.

No serious injuries were immediately reported. Three people were treated at a hospital and released. "It's amazing there is no loss of

life," said Revere Fire Inspector Gene Dougherty, who described the neighborhood as "the most congested in the city. Officials believed the fire,

which began around 2 a.m., was Winds up to 30 mph blew embers that started fires in other



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Aristide prays for victims

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Presidential candidate Jean Bertrand Aristide prays during funeral services for seven people killed Dec. 5 in a grenade attack at his political rally. A joint funeral was held for the victims Thursday in Port-au-Prince.

Religious ritual results in 12 poisoning deaths

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) -Twelve people have died in a the Baja California state police. religious ritual, apparently after drinking a poisoned sacrament, and the leader of the ceremony clung to life in a coma today, officials said.

Authorities who went to the house Thursday night in the impoverished El Florido neighborhood of this border city found twelve bodies strewn about the living room, with five survivors. Another ritual participant later checked into a hospital.

The dead included four men, seven women and a 6-year-old girl, police said.

The victims' faces were contorted in pain and had suffered a purplish discoloration of the skin, apparently caused by poisoning. the judicial police report said. Autopsy reports were expected later today

Authorities in this city south of San Diego speculated the deaths were caused by an industrial alcohol, perhaps rubbing alcohol, that was poured accidentally into a fruit punch the participants shared during a religious ceremony.

"We believe we've ruled out both suicide and homicide," said Jose

Nunez de Caceres, a commander o

Officers were conducting tests on the punch and a bowl of cooked chicken found in the house where the 12 bodies were found, said Baja California Police spokeswoman Sara Yolanda Gonzalez.

The group leader and owner of the home, Federico Padres Mejia. 62, was in a coma, hospital officials

Also hospitalized were a fourmonth-old baby and three adults. Hospital officials did not describe

their conditions.
Relatives of the victims said they had previously attended healing rites in the house that were a mixture of Christianity and spiritualism, calling the spirits of the dead for consultation.

In a hospital interview, survivor Alfredo Osuna Hernandez said the people gathered round a cardboard Virgin Mary and drank the punch as a sacrament. Several hours later, people began falling ill, Hernandez said

'People started complaining of stomach pains and some of them began to vomit. Some of them started to get scared and they started to scream from the pain.

World

Presidents meet for historic talks

MOSCOW (AP) - South Korean President Roh Tae-woo, the first leader in the history of his nation to visit the Soviet Union, opened talks today with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Roh, who arrived in Moscow Thursday, was expected to sign trade and diplomatic agreements with the Soviets.

Published reports in South Korea said Roh would offer loans totaling up to \$2.5 billion to the Soviet Union during his trip. Diplomatic sources in Seoul said Gorbachev is expected to visit South Korea before or after his trip to Japan next spring.

South Korean officials said Roh and Gorbachev planned to issue a declaration renouncing the use of force on the Korean Peninsula and urging the establishment of a regional consultative body to be joined by other Asian nations.

"The presidents are expected to sign a declaration on general principles of relations between the Soviet Union and South Korea," the official Tass news agency said.

"Our two countries have closed the chapter on the Cold War and opened a new era of peace and cooperation," Roh said

Federated Europe is summit's aim

ROME (AP) — European Community leaders gathered today for a summit aimed at launching the trading bloc on the road to a federated Europe. Britain, the prime objector, is in a more conciliatory mood since the resignation of Margaret Thatcher.

The 12 leaders beginning their two-day meeting today in the flag-bedecked Italian Parliament also will consider granting a \$2.4 billion aid package to the Soviet Union and increased help to other

East European countries. British Prime Minister John Major, who succeeded Mrs. Thatcher Nov. 28 and is virtually miteers, joined them at the opera for a performance of "Tosca"

Major, 47, was holding separate prior talks with Andreotti, Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers and German Chancellor Helmut

Kohl and French President Francois Mitterrand are pressing for economic union and a single currency, perhaps by the year 2000, and for a form of political union that would strip member nations of many sovereign powers.

"We see ways in which significant progress can be made," a senior British source said Thursunknown to the other sum- day night.

Tambo says to reconsider position



OLIVER TAMBO

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The president of the African National Congress today said the black opposition group should reconsider its support for international sanctions imposed on South Africa to protest apartheid.

Oliver Tambo, who a day earlier returned to South Africa after 30 years in exile, told the opening session of the ANC's consultative conference the group had to reconsider its strategy to recognize the changing political situation in South Africa.

"It is no longer enough for us to repeat the trite slogans," he said in a speech that could mark a major change in the ANC's position on sanctions.

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Quacks still find markets

There's no evidence that New Madrid, Mo., hired Iben Browning, the New Mexico climatologist, to predict a major earthquake for Dec. 3. But things couldn't have worked out better if they had.

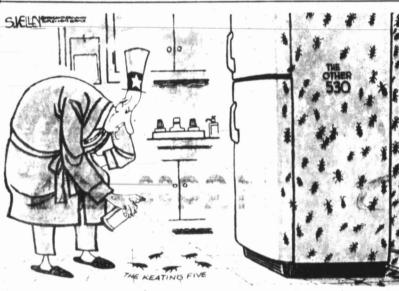
Small communities across America have tried just about everything to promote tourism. They have taken out glossy magazine ads, hired PR firms, plastered cars with bumper stickers, put up billboards and decked out the natives in old timey costumes. Just when you thought that there couldn't be any good ideas left, here comes a new possibility: get someone to predict an earthquake.

And so the visitors rolled into New Madrid, led by television trucks that sprouted satellite dishes in every vacant lot on Main Street. There was big money spent on quakeburgers and barbecued ribs, on Earthquakes (a concoction of orange juice. Grenadine and half-shots of gin, rum and vodka), on rooms at the motel.

"It's been good for business," Councilwoman Barbara Jones said. How can other towns avoid seeing the potential?

Some might object that predicting natural calamities that don't happen is a business tactic with diminishing returns. After it's used a few times, skeptics will say, people will begin to think they are being conned. But plenty of communities, from Alaska to South Carolina, can plausibly claim to live on the fault line.

New Madrid was the scene of the nation's most violent quakes, in 1811 and 1812. And quacks have been making earthquake predictions like Browning's for decades, to no greater effect, and still people kept their children home fromn school and the hordes rolled into New Madrid. It may be all bunkum and hokum, but as P.T. Barnum learned long ago, some Americans still love to buy it.



Legislators are kindred company for Keating five

K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, summed up the hypocrisy of Congress last week when he said that business as-usual is on trial before the Senate Ethics Committee

The "Keating Five" are the only senators sitting in the dock. But if every member of Congress who ever did favors for a campaign donor was sitting alongside them, there would be no one left to sit in judgment. "I believe what is on trial here

is not the five colleagues of mine, but the U.S. Senate, and for that matter, the Congress of the United States," Inouye testified before the Ethics Committee. His was less a plea for reform than a call for the committee to come down from its ivory tower.

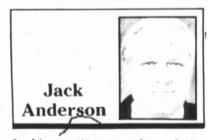
His words should ring true for one man in that tower, committee member Sen. David H. Pryor, D-

Pryor is supposed to pass judgment on whether his colleagues erred when they went to bat for the out-of-control savings and loan industry and Charles Keating, a generous campaign contributor. Yet Pryor, too, went to bat for the S&L industry and was so proud of it at the time that he touted his action to the media. What a difference a bailout makes

Like many other senators. Pryor had S&L problems in his state in the mid-1980s. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board and its chairman Edwin Gray were trying to pull the thrifts out of the fast lane. In Arkansas, 27 of the state's 37 thrifts were feeling the screws and they didn't like it

They complained to Pryor and, on Oct. 3, 1986, he wrote a highpressure letter to Gray accusing the Bank Board of having "a deliberate system of harassment against many institutions in this

Then, to make sure Gray knew he meant business, Pryor put a legislative "hold" on a bill that Gray needed to recapitalize the S&L deposit insurance fund. Pryor, with no clue of the financial calamity that was to come, even made his letter public when he wrote it. He was standing up



for his constituents and proud of

Gray was desperate for the recapitalization bill, and Pryor was one of the senators keeping Gray on a tight leash by holding up the bill. Gray has testified that he had to kowtow to senators to assure the passage of the bill.

Apparently Pryor has found the elusive line between himself and the others, because he decided he was still eligible to pass judgment on the Keating Five.

When our associate Tim Warner asked for Pryor's explanation of the facts, he got a quick and wellrehearsed reply. Pryor's defense is that the hold he put on the recapitalization legislation was merely symbolic. But Gray had no way of knowing how far Pryor would go to stifle the muchneeded bill.

Before the Ethics Committee sat down to judge the Keating Five, Pryor says he showed his 1986 letter to the committee leadership, which said it wasn't a reason for Pryor to step down from the committee.

And Pryor claims his letter did not name any specific thrift, nor was it linked to campaign contributions. That may be Pryor's biggest stroke of luck. In the three years before he wrote the letter, he had received almost \$20,000 in campaign contributions from the S&L industry, including at least \$10,900 from Arkansas thrifts and their operators. But Pryor's letter to Gray did not mention any particular thrift. In that he differs from the Keating Five, who open-

ly took up Keating's cause. That difference must be little consolation to one of the Keating Five, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. He made mistakes, but at least he never lifted a finger to stop the desperately needed recapitalization.

'Nightline' fogs up the spectacles



I was about half asleep Monday night when "Nightline" came on my bedroom television.

Forrest Sawyer, sitting in for Ted Koppel, who was having his hair done, announced that Madon- probably the best female singer who regularly appears on stage in her underclothes — would be his guest.

I opened my other eye. Normally I would prefer a 'Nightline" interview with a Middle Eastern diplomat with an unpronounceable name, but I admit I had been intrigued by a recent development regarding Madonna, who, speaking of development, has done a rather good job of it.

I prefer Reba McEntire when it comes to female vocalizing, but Madonna is out with a hot new music video that has the entertainment world in a fitful stir at the moment.

The video, "Justify My Love," was recently turned down by the network that plays music videos,

I'm not a big fan of MTV, either, but often as I am flicking down my cable menu searching for a "Mr. Ed" rerun, or a World War Two documentary, I come across MTV

On these occasions I see things that amaze me. I see people in various stages of undress, dancing and cavorting in such suggestive ways my glasses fog up and my fingers are rendered unable to press the channel button to get this sort of thing out of my view.

My doctor revealed to me I was suffering from MTV paralysis, a

condition that often strikes adults when they see things on television they wouldn't expect to see in a darkened, X-rated movie theater with a lotta guys sitting around in raincoats. Thus, my intrigue. If MTV

won't show Madonna's new video, then the video is something I absolutely must see. And "Nightline," which didn't

have anybody left to ask whether the economic sanctions in Iraq were working, showed it. I will attempt to describe what I

saw on the video the best I can. The video was in black and white; I'm sure about that. But I can't tell you exactly who was do-

ing what to whom and how often. There were simply too many individuals involved — and I use the term individuals here, because it wasn't easy to pick out genders, either. I do know that Madonna, the

NEW VIDEO ABOUT THE MADONNA!...

scantily clad, pouting seductress and the guy, who looked like Sal Mineo wearing a pencil-thin mustache, were obviously more than just friends. Once again my glasses fogged

up, and when I tried to switch the channel off what I determined to be an orgy set to music, my hand was once again rendered in a complete state of paralysis.

So, I watched the entire thing. Do I think MTV was right not to show such an explicit video?

While I did note there were no barnyard animals nor hand-held power tools shown in the video, indicating there was at least some tasteful limitations put on its production, I'm glad to see MTV will at least draw the line somewhere.

Do I think the fact that the video will not be shown on MTV will cause it to suffer financially? Absolutely not. Anything that

steamy and controversial will be bought up by every kid in the country

After seeing Madonna romp around in the aforementioned sexual smorgasbord, do I still think she is less talented than Reba McEntire'

Who is Reba McEntire? Copyright 1990 by Cowles Syndicate,

The writer's art In writing, little things add up

In writing, little things add up One of the most engaging ing all the years I covered that body, was the late Everett Dirksen of Illinois. He had the gravelly voice of a trash compactor and a head of hair that looked like a clump of Brillo. We reporters loved him.

Let me pass along Dirksen's most famous observation, because it provides a nice analogy. He was fussing one day about waste in federal spending. "A billion here and a billion there," he grumbled. "The first thing you know, it adds up to real money.

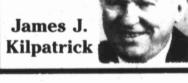
So it is with prose composition. A little flaw here and a little flaw there, and the first thing you know, it adds up to real trouble. Let me provide some Horrid Examples.

The magazine Bird Talk several years ago carried an article on raising a colony of mealworms. Finches love the insects. "With judicial feeding, this food can actually prolong breeding and sing-ing seasons." The same errant adjective appeared in a review in the Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier. The San Francisco Opera had presented "Lucia di Lammermoor" with "imaginative scenic design and judicial cutting of

Trouble is, "judicial" and "judicious" are two different things. A judicial act is something performed by a judge — a judicial opinion, a judicial writ, a judicial proceeding. A judicious act, by contrast, is simply an act that

manifests sound judgment. The Scripps-Howard Service last year provided a feature on actor James Woods. Evidently things were going well for him at the time, "and he finds himself in an envious position." No, sir. Woods was in an enviable position

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- a position that others might envy

The Portland Oregonian covered a ceremony at the Lake Oswego United Church of Christ at which the minister re-enacted the blessing of animals by St. Francis of Assisi. Among the blessed were goldfish, dogs, cats and roly-poly pill bugs. Said the reporter: "Despite the mayhem of 37 animals and 85 worshipers, the ceremony was a resounding success." Mayhem? Say not so! Mayhem involves the wanton, violent crippling or maiming of

someone or something. United Press International committed a similar offense in a story last year. A deranged Soviet sailor jumped ship in Portland, ran naked through the streets of Rockaway, broke windows and destroyed electronic equipment. According to police, "Ptitskin began his tirade about 5 a.m. But it wasn't a tirade. A rampage, maybe, or a rumpus or disturbance, but a tirade is a diatribe, a form of verbal abuse.

I don't have the date, but The Associated Press covered a flood several years ago on the Monongahela River in Pennsylvania. Near Maxwell, south of Pittsburgh, 19 barges broke free and jammed against the Maxwell locks. In the Corpus Christi (Texas) Caller, a copy editor provided a headline: "Crews Clear Flood's Barge Debacle." It wasn't a debacle; it was a mess. A

'I GOTTA HAND IT TO GORBACHEV. HE HAS ACHIEVED A 'GREATER

debacle is first cousin to a fiasco; it is a complete and often flood also is a "debacle." but the noun rarely is used in that sense.

The Columbia (S.C.) State last February carried a feature on the reconstruction of an old theater. One problem had to be corrected at the outset: The building had "a traditional, heavily coiffured ceiling." Well, curl mah hair! Those ceiling vaults are coffers.

In the Las Vegas Review-Journal last year, a headline writer put a good word to a poor use. Mikhail Gorbachev had met in Washington with Secretary of State James Baker and other U.S. and Soviet officials. Gorbachev gave them an earful. He talked on and on, non-stop. The headline read: "Gorbachev Gives Baker One-Hour Soliloguy on Problems of Reform." But it wasn't a "soliloquy," for a soliloquy is the act of talking to oneself, and Gorbachev was speaking to a roomful of people.

Watch out for "restive." The Scripps-Howard Service provided a story in July about new research into sleep. The findings indicated that catnaps will keep us going just fine. Many experts in the field had doubted this, on the theory that people need to be asleep longer "to slip into the most restive phase of sleep." But "restive" has nothing to do with a good sound snooze. It's just the opposite. To be restive is to be fidgety, restless, uneasy, impatient with restrictions.

There are books that will help a writer avoid such goofs, notably Laurence Urdang's "Dictionary of Confusable Words," but the best advice is old advice: When in doubt about a word, look it up! And stay in doubt! Copyright 1990, Universal Press

Quotes

More than any other person I know in extle, where we tare today can be uttributed to his work, his humanity, his brilliance as a strategist, and his capacity to hold people together." Joe Slovo, head of the ANC-allied South African Communist Party, praising Oliver Tambo, president of the African National Congress, as Tambo came home to South Africa after 30 years in exile.

"They were concerned not about the accuracy of the report. They were concerned about how people would react to the news. There is a concern that people will take too seriously the suggestions that there may be some connection with cancer." - Robert McGaughy, who supervised preparation of a report — delayed by the White House science adviser links electromagnetic fields to leukemia and brain cancer in children, which was held up the White House science adviser.

"I've had enough." - Janet Adkins, whose taped comment led a Michigan judge to dismiss a firstdegree murder charge against Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who helped the Alzheimer's patient kill herself with a suicide device he invented.

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For the fourth consecutive December, Altamont is paying 90 percent of its residents' electric bills. And the city will throw in the remaining 10 percent for anyone who enters its annual holi-

day lighting contest.
"Anybody who hears about it is amazed," said Helen Moll, city clerk for the farming community of 2,400. "They don't know how we can manage it.'

The free electricity became available in 1987. Altamont, a member of a power distribution cooperative with several other cities, had wanted to drop out because it had found a cheaper supplier. To keep the cooperative together, the other cities agreed to pay Altamont the \$7,000 a year

the city would have saved. The money is used to cover the cost of residents' December lighting bills.

"It was an easy way to give a little back to the community when the Christmas bills came due and to help decorate the city at the same time," said Donald Wendling, the city's electrical services commissioner.

It has also revived a threatened

Yuletide ritual. 'We're a small German community with a tradition of

"We're a small German community with a tradition of Christmas, and it has been a tradition here for years to decorate."

> **Donald Wendling Electrical services** commissioner

Christmas, and it has been a tradition here for years to decorate," Wendling said. "But when the energy crisis hit in the '70s it kind of died off."

The rebates from the cooperative end after next year, however, and Wendling said he doesn't know if the discounts will continue past 1991.

In the meantime almost everyone in town is lighting up the house. Last year, Moll said, 600 of the city's 800 residential customers entered the contest and got the full December discount, which averaged \$55 to \$65.

Anyone who puts up more than a string of holiday lights is eligible.

Moll said the decorations have made an impression on out-oftowners, recalling the words of a visitor from Chicago: "He told us we had the prettiest town he ever

Video for a feline's Christmas stocking

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — At last, the purr-fect Christmas stocking stuffer for indoor cats who have everything. It's their very own videotape, featuring a mouthwatering parade of live birds, squirrels and chipmunks cavorting on the TV screen.

The 25-minute, full-color video, taped in a wooded backyard of this Washington suburb, is sure to delight all those latchkey kitties who are bored with napping, scratching the furniture and swatting ornaments off the Christmas tree.

Just slip a \$19.95 copy of "Video Catnip" into the VCR and watch them turn into regular couch furballs. But heed the warning at the start of the tape: "While watching this video, your

cat may become excited and attempt to get inside your television set to get at the birds....We strongly suggest that you remove all breakables from on top or around your TV set. No kitting.' Creator Steve Malarkey pro-

mises "some cat-a-clysmic fun with no paws in the action." The live action is divided into segments titled "Cheep Thrills,"

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. - Steve Malarkey watches as his two cats Sugar and Spike react to a bird on the television screen at his home in Morgantown, W. Va. Malarkey is selling "Video Catnip," a tape of birds, chipmunks, and other mouth-watering tidbits to tantalize

"Mews and Feather Report" and 'A Stalk in the Park." Voyeuristic feline viewers will enjoy lots of juicy close-ups of their favorite outdoor creatures, feasting noisily on birdseed and popcorn.

Malarkey was a disgruntled

computer technician searching for a career change when he decided to "get into the cat business." He tried making heated "cat houses" and tree-shaped scratching posts, but both were flops.

Then one night, he said, "I was at 1-800-TABBY TV.

sitting in front of the TV with my wife, watching a National Geographic special on birds of the Cayman Islands or somewhere," he said. "Our cat Stick, who never even glanced at TV before, came out of his box like a shot and sat right in front of the screen, growling and meowing.

Malarkey borrowed a friend's video camera and tripod, seeded his backyard with treats and let the tape run for an hour.

When I brought the tape back to the house and showed it to Stick, he went ballistic," Malarkey said. "He was in front of the TV, behind the TV, on top of the TV, knocking things over and swiping at the

'My friend showed the tape to his cat, Tigger, who also never watches TV, and Tigger went absolutely nuts.

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'Steven Spielberg it ain't," said Malarkey, who now lives in Morgantown, W.Va., "but we haven't gotten any complaints vet from the cats.

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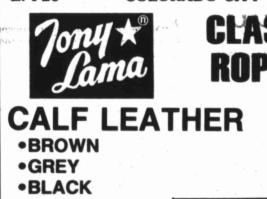
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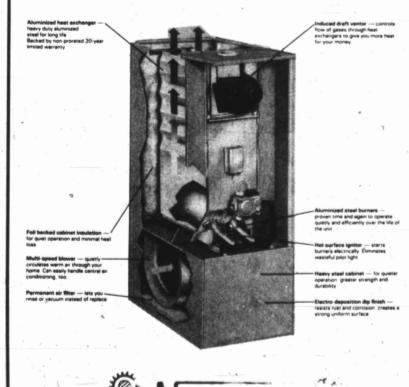
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Blackbirds not noted for fidelity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Redwing blackbirds form bonded pairs withing a defended territory, but neither partner appears to care much about remaining faithful, a researcher says.

Genetic tests show that up to a third of all redwing blackbird chicks are fathered by lusty males that cuckold their neighbors.

"It's clear that there is mating outside of the socially bonded pairs," said H. Lisle Gibbs, a biologist at Queen's University in Ontario, Canada. But just which bird is untrue - the male or the female — is still not clear, he said Thursday.

Whatever the case, Gibbs said, genetic tests run on blood samples taken from 36 redwing blackbird families in a Canadian marsh showed that about a third of all chicks were fathered by males that lived in neighboring territories.

In effect, a male often is defending a nest that contains another bird's offspring.

A report on the study was to be published Friday in the journal

Gibbs said earlier studies of blackbirds tried to determine reproductive success by counting the number of chicks in nests within a territory defended by a specific male.

"Our work shows that is clearly

"The key question is whether females are going out and seeking other males, or are males going out and coercing females. It could be a combination of both. But who's running the show — the males or the females?"

Biologist H. Lisle Gibbs

an inaccurate measure of success" because so many of the chicks are actually fathered by males from other territories, he said.

Redwing blackbirds spend virtually all spring and summer trying to assure their personal success at reproduction.

Males, Gibbs said, stake out a territory in March or April and spend the rest of the season defending it.

"To get any mating success, a male redwing has to hold a piece of turf," he said. "They will spend days fighting, defending their territory. There is a long period of conflict even before the females show up.

When the females do arrive, "the males put on quite a show trying to attract the ladies," Gibbs said.

A male is successful when one or more females chooses to build a nest in his territory. The pair mate and, except for a little home defense, the male's job is over.

Over the course of a season, a successful male may lure up to five females to nest in his territory. He will defend each nest but won't help raise any of the chicks.

Biologists believe males in many species are driven to have as many offspring as possible and, often, to defend their mates from reproductive success of other males.

But among the redwing blackbird, Gibbs said, "there's a definite conflict between the sexes" because such a high percentage of the young are fathered by outside males.

'The key question is whether females are going out and seeking other males, or are males going out and coercing females," he said. "It could be a combination of both. But who's running the show - the males or the females?"

Though the answer must await more research, Gibbs noted: "If I had to guess, I would say it's the



Pouch potato

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — A four-month-old baby kangaroo peeks from its mother's pouch in the pouch for at least another two months. Fla., where red kangaroos are part of the park's successful breeding program. The baby, which

weighed only a few ounces at birth, will remain recently at Cypress Gardens in Winter Haven, Even then, it will return for an occasional cuddle



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Children get their message across

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) Waiting three years for mail to be delivered might seem like a long time, but the surprise for children at Sunset Lane School was that it got anywhere at all.

A wine bottle carrying a dozen messages from teacher Angelita Woodworth's class was set adrift in the Pacific in 1987. More than 6,000 miles later, the bottle recently washed up on a rocky beach on Saipan, an island near Guam, where Ted Gebhardt discovered it.

"It seems like the romantic type of story that you always read in those pirate-type novels, Gebhardt, a lawyer, said this week from his home in Saipan, the largest of the Northern Marianas.

The children, now in the sixth grade, couldn't believe it when they received a letter from Gebhardt, along with their original

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"When I first found out, I was amazed," said 11-year-old Francis Kwang. "I thought it would sink to the bottom of the ocean.'

Ms. Woodworth has enjoyed success in dispatching messages in bottles. A previous class' bottle was tossed into the Atlantic Ocean near New York in 1986 and was found at Scotland within 18 months, she said.

The teacher said her pupils consider themselves much older and wiser now and were somewhat embarrassed to reread the letters they wrote as third-graders.

"One of them turned really red and said. 'How could I write such a dumb letter?'''



White House tree

WASHINGTON — First lady Barbara Bush takes a look at the official White House Christmas tree Monday in the White House Blue Room. The tree, an 18-foot Fraser fir, was grown in Avery County, N.C.

Step aerobics: The next step?

WASHINGTON (AP) - In addition to the steps you learn, aerobic dancing can include a step to walk on. Step training promises a highintensity workout and a low injury risk by having participants move onto, and off of, a low bench.

Sound easy? Well, remember how much you weigh. And consider that you lift your body each time you step up, said Connie Williams, owner of BenchAerobix Inc. in Atlanta.

"You're using very large muscle groups and pumping more blood through the heart," Williams said.

She and Atlanta fitness instructor Gin Miller developed the concept about three years ago. It's like climbing one stair - a wooden or plastic platform 4 to 12 inches high.

The simple up-and-down movements are hard to cheat on, making it easier to keep working out at your target level, Williams said. And men who don't like the complexities of standard dancestyle aerobics are comfortable step training, she said.

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The husband and wife team are consultants for Reebok International. The footwear company based in Stoughton, Mass., began marketing its Step Reebok program with Miller after the Williams-Miller partnership dissolved.

The Francises also compared the impact on the legs from running, walking and step training by having athletes perform on special the report said.

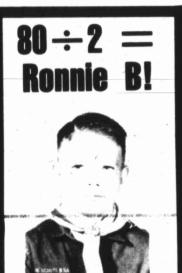
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Step aerobics is gentler on the legs than running, and similar to walking, they said. The impact of running peaked at three times body weight, while step training peaked at 1.75 and walking at 1.25 times

body weight, the study said. Also, it said, the impact of running was sharper - much of it oc curring so fast that reflexes were not able to adjust muscles to cushion the shock, the study said. Walking and step aerobics both allowed time for reflexes to kick in,



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LIMA, Peru — Terry Schaffer, left, and Linda Carey sit with their adopted children in a church garden in Lima.

Americans are finding babies to adopt in Peru

Thomas Shaffer, 4 months old, wriggled in his new mother's arms. an appealing grin on his face.

He is unaware of the human drama unfolding around him as his mother, Terry, battles court of-ficials and the bureaucracy to adopt him.

Foreigners, most of them from the United States, are coming to Peru in growing numbers to adopt infants, despite sometimes nightmarish problems. Lightskinned foreigners with Indian babies are a common sight in

"Couples wait for years in the United States," said an American lawyer who specializes in adoptions in Lima. "Peru is faster."

Abortions, family planning and a more organized welfare system in the United States turn adoptions into a five-year process. Most adoptions also involve older children.

During an interview in the American lawyer's office, the telephone rang every few minutes with calls from new clients. Peru's appeal has soared since other countries, such as Colombia, made adoptions more difficult.

Phillip is one of thousands of babies offered for adoption by poor, single Peruvian mothers who are unable to feed or educate them.

This poverty-stricken Andean nation of 22 million, mired in its worst economic crisis, has discovered it has something many people in other countries want:

Cuanto, an economics magazine, observed tongue-in-cheek that Peru could pay its \$20 billion foreign debt by selling 1.3 million babies for adoption abroad.

Newspapers and television stations, noting the growing presence of foreign couples, have begun dedicating more space to baby trafficking scandals.

They reported that an unmarried woman in Lima tried to sell her three children to an Italian couple for \$10,000, but the father halted the

Another woman, who left her 6-month-old daughter with a friend for several weeks, said in a television interview the friend handed the baby over to a European

The American lawyer, who spoke

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Phillip on condition of anonymity, said the process is sometimes slowed by "a sense of national shame that the country can't support its own children

Terry Shaffer, 30 and single, left her home in Ellicott City, Md., four months ago to adopt a child in Peru. Since then, she has lost her job as an epidemiologist and is being supported by her parents.

Her adopted child, Phillip, is from Ayacucho, a remote mountainous region ravaged by a leftist insurgency.

Ms. Shaffer had to face formidable paperwork before the adoption process even began: documents certifying her birth and mental and physical health; copies of her passport and tax returns; letters of reference and employment, even FBI assurance that she had no criminal record.

All of it had be translated into Spanish and notarized.

"I gave in everything, but the case took so long we got bogged down, so the judge threw the case out and we started all over again," Ms Shaffer said

The American lawyer said a successful adoption in Peru depends on the right combination of judge, lawyer and biological mother.

'Well picked, they can make the adoption a happy, loving experience," he said. "Badly chosen, they can make it the most emotionally distressing experience you've ever had in your life."

He said lawyers' fees for adoption cases average \$6,000-\$9,000. "A lot of that goes on wining and

dining the judge and bringing the natural mother to Lima, all medical expenses paid," he said. Two years ago, American mis-

sionaries Ed and Pam Baumgartner, who have lived in Peru eight years, took in four battered children from a broken home in Pucallpa, a jungle town.

When the children, of four different fathers, said they wanted to stay with the Americans, the Baumgartners applied for adoption. That was nine months ago.

"What delayed things is that we refused to bribe a single official,' Mrs. Baumgartner said. "Now the fathers are threatening to show up. I'm dreading that. They're going to want money

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Socialite robs 22 Israeli banks

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The three-judge panel of the Tel Aviv District Court set a sentencing hearing for Feb. 11 for Roni Leibovitz, the national news agency Itim reported.

The robberies stretched over

nearly two years because police were unable to find a clue to the identity of the robber, whose trademark was escaping on a motorcycle after firing a shot into the bank ceiling. Liebovitz, 37, was arrested on

Oct. 18 and later confessed to the robberies, in which he took Israeli newspapers and the stateberies and speculating on the identity of the suspect.

But Liebovitz failed to live up to the media's romantic image of a tall, handsome robber — possibly a war hero gone wrong. Instead, the robber turned out to be the son of a wealthy family whose lavish livestyle led him into debt, according to news reports.

The reports said Leibovitz's family founded a food and soap factory called Etz Hazait, or Olive Tree, and has U.S. interests that do hundreds of millions of dollars in business annually. The family was said to have paid back the money to

In arguing for a lenient sentence, defense lawyer Uri Slonim said Leibovitz had admitted to the crimes and never shot anyone durrun television devoted much time ing the robberies, Itim reported.

Berliners set up wall to honor those who died

BERLIN (AP) — Slabs from the dismantled Berlin Wall have been set up again near the Reichstag building — as a memorial to the people who died trying to escape to the West during 41 years of hardline Communist rule.

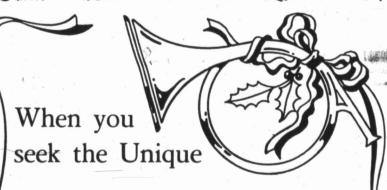
Painters working on the memorial sprayed the 10 foot-bythree foot wall sections with the years and the numbers of people killed each year trying to flee from East Germany, from its founding in 1949 until Nov. 9, 1989, when the

wall opened.

Germany was unified Oct. 3. Although construction of the wall did not begin until Aug. 13, 1961, the painters began their tribute with the year 1950, when one person died trying to escape at some point on the border between East and West Germany

More than 200 people died trying to escape East Germany, including at least 80 who died trying to flee over the hated barrier that split





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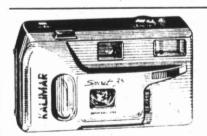


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DUBUQUE, Iowa — This photograph by Jane Jewell-Vitale of Dubuque, Iowa, is one of 100 winners in the "Best Friends" contest sponsored by Parade magazine. The photo shows Ms. JewellVitale's daughter Riva and her father-in-law Angelo A. Vitale of Rockford, III., on vacation in Boca Raton, Fla.

Pocket radio saves man's life

He was at a telephone booth calling for help when he was approached by two young men, one carrying a handgun, Sgt. Doug Tantee said.

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Paramedics found the what looked like a .25-caliber slug imbedded in the radio in the left breast pocket of Lee's jacket, Tantee said. The assailants, described as 18 to 20 years old, escaped with the wallet,

"I was going to listen to a little bit of the football game," said Lee.

Quakes may be predictable

biggest earthquakes of the past 150 years near San Francisco Bay were preceded by unusually frequent moderate quakes, suggesting a possible means of prediction, scientists reported yesterday.

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> the 30-year interval now frequently used, he said.

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The idea is certainly not new by That would be more precise than any means," but the study's method is a different way of showing a previously recognized pat-Sykes is a professor of geological tern, commented Bruce Bolt, prosciences at Columbia University in fessor of seismology at the Univer-New York and a researcher at Col-sity of California at Berkeley.

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LORTON, Va. — Craig Pruitt, left, senior editor of the Inside Journal shows inmate James Lee a copy of the newspaper as other inmates look on at the D.C. Department of Corrections in Lorton, Va., Monday. America's latest national newspaper is edited by an ex-convict for those who are still behind bars. Its aim is to help them stay

Prison newspaper is published

LORTON, Va. (AP) -America's newest national newspaper is edited by an exconvict for those who are still behind bars. Its avowed aim: to help them stay out when they get

The first issue of Inside Journal, project of Watergate figure Charles Colson's Prison Fellowship organization, is in the mail for distribution to inmates from California to Connecticut.

The eight-page paper — beginning as a quarterly with the aim of monthly publication by 1992 — got generally good marks during a sneak preview this week in the chapel of the District of Columbia's suburban Lorton Reformatory.

One inmate, Garfield Wells, who said he had been in another prison before Lorton, asked whether the paper would take on touchy issues such as prisoner complaints about the quality of medical care and

"We are going to address difficult issues like that," said senior editor Craig Pruitt. "We are going to do it carefully, in such a way that we can continue to address those difficult issues. It's not going to be a fluff piece."

Some of the dozen or so inmate

prison, said they thought more of the writing ought to be done by

This is a natural think tank, a laboratory of men who have had nothing but time to think," said inmate James Leak. "We prisoners are the best observers of the inside of the laboratory.

Pruitt told the Lorton residents that inmates in a number of states gave advice on the paper's design, and future issues will contain inmate contributions.

Pruitt said he spent more than 15 years in business before being convicted of income tax fraud and serving two years in Seagoville Federal Prison in Texas: "Two years out of my life that I will never forget.'

The editor has written freelance articles for religious publications and worked as a religious broadcaster, but is not a journalist by background. He has a staff of two assisting him and says this probably will double in the next six

The Prison Fellowship is an evangelical organization aimed at who took part, out of 12,000 in the advertising

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"I don't think we would interest many advertisers, since prisoners don't have any money to buy their products," said James W. Jewell, the group's senior vice president for communications.

Pruitt said articles on Christian themes will make up 25 percent of the paper's content.

'We don't want to be overwhelming the reader with that," he said. We are walking the line of our Christian beliefs, but we are also putting out a paper that is not a religious tract.

"Our primary goal is to provide inmates with resources for life in prison and so that, once released, they will never set foot in prison again," Colson said in a news release on the launching of the newspaper.

The former White House aide served seven months in the Maxwell Air Force Base prison in Montgomery, Ala., after pleading guilty to obstruction of justice in connection with a case involving Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

"I know from being in prison bringing Christianity to prison in- myself that people will read mates. Like all of its projects, the anything they can get their hands paper is supported by charitable on," Colson said in a telephone incontributions. It accepts no terview from his Reston, Va., of-

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"We've provided them with a captive audience," Amy Colodny, spokeswoman for the New York prison system, said of the rationale for collecting a portion of phone

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percent of the phone company's profits on long distance calls made by inmates. For local calls, which are also collect; the state receives

the profits. This year, the state's share will be about \$8.5 million, officials said.

Thirty-four state prisons systems s and the federal prison system contract with phone companies for long-distance service. Of those, 32 states receive a portion of the profits, ranging from 5 percent in West Virginia to 50 percent in Arizona,

according a survey by the publication Corrections Compendium.

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Egypt's first lady brings hope to the slums of Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — It took Suzanne Mubarak a year after her husband became president to decide what kind of first lady she wanted to be. Then she accepted the challenge of an American professor and went into the slums.

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For eight years, she has worked among her country's teeming poor to bring education and hope to impoverished children. Mrs. Mubarak describes herself as a "hands-on social worker."

She has done the job largely without fanfare, opening schools and small libraries, obtaining medical supplies and hospitals for those without them. Much of her attention is focused on eradicating illiteracy, which afflicts more than half the 55 million Egyptians.

"I go to the most depressed area, the most depressed school, the most depressed hospital, but I don't get depressed," she said. "When I see what's been done, the smiles of the children . . . If you can solve the worst case, surely the rest will follow."

Mrs. Mubarak calls her slum projects "self-help." People who are inspired to help themselves "are filled with pride and go on from there," she said. "You don't feel like keeping a place clean if its walls are falling in.'

Seated on the lawn of Aruba Palace, a presidential guest house, she spoke of her goals for Egypt

and her life as first lady, wife and mother of two grown sons. Politics was the only subject declared off limits for her first lengthy interview since 1985.

"People say I'm shy, but I don't think so," she said. "I would say I'm just a bit timid.

To the outside world, and most Egyptians, Mrs. Mubarak is a mystery.

She is not a daily fixture in Cairo's government newspapers. Her activities seldom were mentioned at all until the late 1980s. reportedly because she and her husband, President Hosni Mubarak, wanted it that way.

The president was said to be anxious that his wife not arouse resentment among the conservative Egyptians as the flamboyant Jihan Sadat had done. Still, Mrs. Mubarak often is compared with her predecessor, whose husband



CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt's First Lady Suzanne Mubarak discusses her work with her country's impoverished children during an interview at Aruba Palace.

Anwar Sadat's assassination Oct. 6, 1981, elevated Mubarak from

They have addressed many of the same problems, relating to the state of women, education, overpopulation and poverty.

In Mrs. Mubarak's view, "At the moment there are enough laws on the books of Egypt that give women equal rights, but women have to know how to use them. It's a social and educational challenge.

When her husband became president, she said, "it took me one full year to find in myself what was right for me as first lady.

Born Suzanne Thabet, daughter of an Egyptian doctor and a Welsh nurse, she was 17 when she married Capt. Hosni Mubarak.

'It was very difficult, because there were so many wars," she

said. "My husband was always gone. I gave my life to the boys. The day came when both were in

school, and Mrs. Mubarak asked herself, "What do I do now?" She enrolled in American University in Cairo.

Mrs. Mubarak said a classroon

experience changed her life. "We had this moody American psychology professor, who was working with children in the Bulaq slums of Cairo," she said. "One day, he came in and lashed out at us. He said he bet we'd never been in Bulaq to see how conditions are for children, that we only passed by in our Mercedeses.

After class, Mrs. Mubarak visited him. "I said if he felt this way, why didn't he show us how to help the children?" she said. "He told me, 'Go and find your own way.



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Report says colleges should emphasize research less

are shortchanging students and faculty alike by prizing professors' research far more than their teaching or their social commitment, a report says

"Scholarship Reconsidered: Priorities of the Professoriate," released this month by the Carnegie Endowment for the Advancement of Teaching, takes

NEW YORK (AP) — Colleges academia to task for shunning in-re shortchanging students and volvement in solving problems outside the ivory tower

"What we urgently need today is a more inclusive view of what it means to be a scholar - a recognition that knowledge is acquired through research, through synthrough teaching," said the study by foundation president Ernest L.

The report called on college officials to base tenure decisions on teaching skills and community involvement as well as scholarly publications. And it urged campuses to include the views of past and present students in evaluating thesis, through practice and professors for tenure or promotions.

"In the current climate, students

all too often are the losers," said the report.

"In glossy brochures, they're assured that teaching is important, that a spirit of community pervades the campus, and that general education is the core of the undergraduate experience.

"But the reality is that, on far too many campuses, teaching is not well rewarded, and faculty who

spend too much time counseling aspect of my work." and advising students may diminish their prospects for tenure and promotion.

"Good teaching is assumed, not rewarded," said a math professor quoted anonymously in the report. The administrators and many faculty don't regard extra time

spent with students as time well

spent. This is the most frustrating

A 1989 Carnegie survey of 5,450 college faculty found 62 percent agreed that teaching effectiveness, not publication, should be the

primary criterion for promotion. Colleges too rarely reward professors for devoting their time and ideas to topics like school reform. banking or health care, the report

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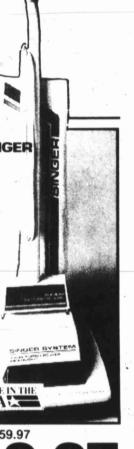
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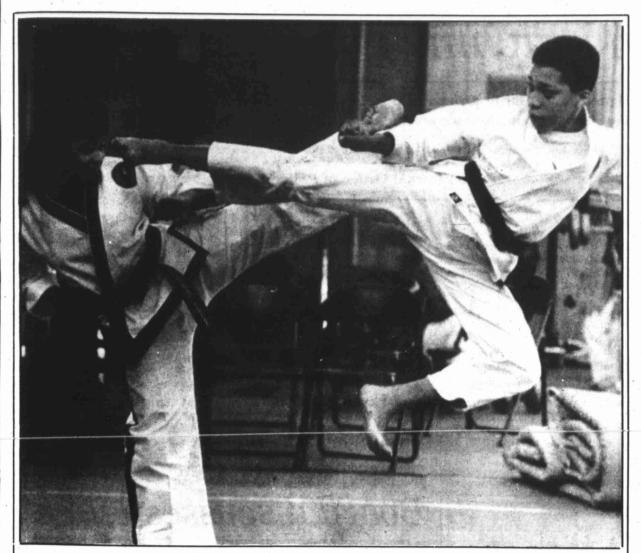
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BEAUMONT — Shana Lee, 15, and Quincy Boseman, 13, practice their award-winning Tae Kwon

Beaumont students compete nationally in Tae Kwon Do

By LYDIA LUM **Beaumont Enterprise**

BEAUMONT — Cheerleading and flute playing may soon become past recreations for 15-year-old Shana Lee of Beaumont. Shana holds a black belt in Tae Kwon Do, the Korean form of

She currently is ranked in the Top 10 in regional amateur standings for girls ages 13-17, but covets the No. 1 spot so much, she says she's willing to focus all her free time toward advancing.
"I want to be the best," said

Shana, a Central High School sophomore active in the band and cheerleading squad. "If that means I have to give up extracurricular activities next (school) year, I'll do it," she said.

Shana recently added to her extensive trophy collection two more honors from a national tournament in Niagara Falls, N.Y. the placed second in sparring. which is judged on kicks and punches, and third in form, which is judged on stance and posture.

Quincy Boseman, a 13-year-old Odom Middle School student, also attended the competition. Quincy, who holds a brown belt, won se-

"I want to be the best. If that means I have to give up extracurricular activities next (school) year, I'll do it."

Shana Lee.

cond in sparring and fourth in

The ambitious, hard-working teen-agers each have won more than 100 trophies and plaques at the multitude of local, regional and national tournaments they've attended, more than enough to coat the walls of some museums.

Quincy, a bashfully polite boy who volunteers little about himself, says he keeps most of his awards stacked neatly on the floor of his room. Meanwhile, most of Shana's honors decorate the living room walls at home and are constant conversation pieces for her mother when company arrives.

"But it gets embarrassing," said Shana, giggling. "I have to elbow her and tell her to quit it."

Tae Kwon Do has taught the teens several lessons outside the classroom such as organizing time. The rigorous workouts consume at least five hours each week, sandwiched between extracurricular school activities and homework.

They say they also appreciate the traveling opportunities that the sport has given them. Not only have they seen New York, but they also have visited Las Vegas, Dallas and numerous other Texas cities while competing.

But the competitive aspect of Tae Kwon Do is what Shana enjoys most about the sport, she says. "Everyone is always striving to be the best," she says.
"And even if you're No. 1, you can't slack off then either." "And you keep in shape too," added

Their instructor, Reggie Boseman (Quincy's older protner), knows that well Boseman, who teaches 75 students at the Family Connection Tae Kwon Do-Karate School, leads vigorous training sessions that include more than 100 situps and pushups and more than an hour of practicing techniques.

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Wife's past haunts husband

reading your articles for a long time, but I've never seen a problem like mine

I've been married for 16 years. When I was married, I was 25 and my wife was 22. I was a virgin, but she wasn't. On our honeymoon she confessed that she had slept with four of her previous boyfriends. Now, every time we make love, I wonder who she's thinking of and who she's comparing me with.

It also bothers me during the daytime when my co-workers talk about who's fooling around, because I wonder if they know about my wife's past.

Abby, please urge your readers to abstain from sex until marriage, because the most important gift a person can give a spouse is

How do others deal with this? I have forgiven my wife, but I am still haunted by her past sins. STILL BOTHERED

Dear Abby

DEAR BOTHERED: You can't rewrite history, so don't dwell on the past. Not to belittle the value of virginity, but one who is not able to give a spouse that very special gift is not necessarily a bad person. A far greater gift would be a lifetime of devotion.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, my daughter and son-in-law announced they were going to be parents. They were both thrilled. Then a few weeks later, my daughter had a miscarriage and had to have a D and C. After the surgery, my

daughter spent two days with me, and while she was here, she received flowers and cards addressed to both her and her husband.

After returning home, she called to thank me and my family for having included her husband's name on the cards. She said it meant a great deal to him because, after all, he would have been the father, and he also suffered the loss of the baby. He had told her that many people had telephoned him at his, home asking how his wife was and telling him how sorry they were about her loss - but no one mentioned his loss.

My purpose in writing is to remind people that when a woman; loses a baby, the would-be father also mourns the loss. - HIS LOV-ING MOTHER-IN-LAW

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Wilkinson selected chairpersons for the major committee, they are: Ina Stewart, social; Tammy Newsom, telephone; Patsy Sharpnack, publicity; Mary Malone, membership; Betty Coffee,

The association's purpose is to promote fellowship and sportsmanship among its members, and to encourage the active participation of its members in playing golf. Regular play will be every Monday at 5:30 p.m. beginning April 29.

The Twilight Couples Golf competition will play regularly every the first competition will be held on May 2.

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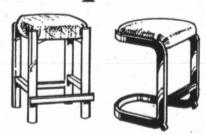
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Calendar

"Angel Tree" gifts need to be turned in to the Salvation Army by Saturday the 15th. SATURDAY

• The Howard County Humane Society's Grand Opening will be from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be refreshments Take the I-20 frontage road heading west; just west of Big Spring, look for the sign on the north side of the road.

• The Forsan High School Christmas Concert will be at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. All bands will play, and Santa Claus will be there.

Firefighters₋

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the law says a firefighter's entire tenure with the department should be counted when determining the

A decision on the issue would presently affect four fighters who worked for the department for a period of time, left the job and have returned, Brown said.

Anderson said he supported the

"With an individual coming back, you're picking up valuable service," Anderson said. "(If the change is made), you're saying to this individual that his experience is valuable and worth something.'

The cost, \$4 a month for every year of service, "is minimal for what we're getting," he said.

City Personnel Director Emma Bogard said she was not sure the commission could make a ruling on the issue. She said later that she would try to bring an attorney's opinion to the commission's January meeting.

Commissioners and firefighters expressed support for a proposal Continued from page 1-A by Bagard to keep required promoposted throughout the year. The reading list is now posted only a short period of time before an exam is given.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents: Willie Ray Myles, 30, Sandra

Gale Apartments, number 31, was arrested Tuesday and charged with theft. He was released on a \$10,000 bond.

• Othell Tyrone Fullbright, 38, Odessa, was arrested by Odessa police Thursday on a Howard County warrant for theft between \$200-\$750. A \$1,000 bond was received by the Sheriff's Department.

 Carlos Cervantes, 20, Coahoma, was arrested Thursday and charged with assault. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.

Police beat

Haril Joe Hodnett, 31, 1206 Austin Street, was arrested Wednesday for parole revocation. His charge was incorrectly listed in Thursday's report.

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following

 An unattended death was reported in the 100 block of Airbase

Road. Bobby Allen Bryant, 19, Route 1 Box 533-A, was arrested for failure to appear before a judge.

 Criminal mischief was reported in the 4100 block of West Highway 80. Reports said a fight was in progress, and two windows were broken at an estimated value of \$155. One man was arrested in

the incident. A flatbed trailer was reported stolen from the 900 block of North Lamesa Highway Its value is estimated at \$1,200

 A youth organization reported a burglary and the theft of \$180 in

cash. David Cloyce Gibbons, 29, Snyder, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, felony offense, and driving while license suspended.

• Michael Ray Hernandez, 23, 508 NW Fifth Street, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense

• Billy Robert McElvaney, 45. HC 76 Box 302, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, felony offense.

Group wants ban on machine guns overturned

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Rifle Association is pushing a suit that would overturn a government ban on civilian ownership of new machine guns, but police groups supporting gun control want the Supreme Court to ig-

"Machine guns are designed to kill large groups of people and do so quickly," Don Cahill of the National Fraternal Order of Police said during a Thursday news conference. "Drug dealers and others bent on violence are the only ones who need machine guns.

At issue is a 1986 amendment to the Gun Control Act.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms says the amendment prohibits private ownership of machine guns made after May 18, 1986. Still legal is civilian possession of the 125,000 privately owned machine guns made before then and the transfer of those older weapons as long as new owners obtain ATF's approval.

To own an old machine gun, a person must be fingerprinted, undergo a background check, ob-

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Don Cahill National Fraternal Order of Police

tain endorsement from the local Control Act that specifically expolice chief or sheriff and pay a \$200 fee per weapon.

But NRA attorney Richard E. Gardiner said the government is misinterpreting the 1986 legislation. What it says is that any

machine gun made after that date can be . . . possessed under the authority of the United States,' Gardiner said in an interview.

While the government said it limits ownership of new machine guns to law enforcement agencies and the military, Gardiner said it means ownership is open to anyone meeting ATF standards such as those established for individuals buying the older weapons.

"There's a section in the Gun

empts all government agencies from the act," the NRA lawyer said. "It would be meaningless for Congress to create two exemptions for the same people.'

The NRA is supporting a case brought by gunsmith J.D. Farmer Jr. of Smyrna, Ga. against ATF Director Stephen E. Higgins.

Farmer wanted to make and own a machine gun, and he gave ATF all the documents needed for possession of an old weapon. The bureau rejected the application, saying the 1986 legislation was the sole reason for doing so, according to Farmer's petition to the Supreme Court.

U.S. District Judge J. Owen For rester of Atlanta ruled in Farmer's favor in January 1989, but a threemember panel of the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously overturned that decision on July 11,

The Supreme Court has not decided whether to hear Farmer's appeal. The Center to Prevent Handgun Violence and seven police organizations submitted a brief Thursday urging the top court not to take the case.

"A great deal is at stake," Dennis A. Henigan, director of the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence Legal Action Project, said at the news conference. "If the Supreme Court were to endorse anything close to the NRA's doctrine, it would threaten every sensible gun law in this country.'

District of Columbia Police Chief Isaac Fulwood, speaking for the International Association of Chiefs of Police, said: "It is absolutely vital that the sale and possession of new machine guns stay illegal... Machine guns have no place in civilized society.'

David B. Mitchell, police chief of Prince George's County, Md., noted that "more than a dozen cities have already broken all-time murder records, and many others are approaching these frightening

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Mitchell, representing the Police Executive Research Forum, said, Every concerned American must truly believe that gun violence will escalate even more if these military weapons are available again to the general public.'

But Gardiner rejected the idea that drug dealers and other lawbreakers would rush to buy new machine guns. "They're not the kind of people who like to submit forms to the federal government,'

Board discusses office space, banks, by-laws

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

The Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. board of directors considered office locations, banks and by-laws at its meeting Thursday.

Chairman Owen Ivie said the board has received office space proposals from six local property owners. Each member will consider the proposals individually, and a decision is expected at the next meeting, to be held within the next 10-20 days, he added.

Big Spring's Security State Bank was chosen out of three proposals to become depository for the corporation. The board may need that bank soon, because the first check from the 1/2-cent sales tax revenue is expected to be presented at Monday's meeting of the City Council.

The by-laws, provisionally accepted by the City Council at a November meeting, were adjusted to fit council recommendations and will be re-submitted at Monday's meeting, Ivie noted.

Out of four candidates under consideration, one applicant for the position of executive director of the said.

corporation has been invited for an interview, Ivie said.

We had 40 applications for the position," Ivie said. "We were delighted to have that many to study. Now our committee has eliminated all but four, and invited one to visit our city.

Candidate Ted St. Clair of Fort Worth will come to Big Spring within the next few days to meet members of the board's search committee.

Ivie said the committee chair, Don Reynolds, expressed confidence in St. Clair's credentials. A graduate of Texas Tech University, St. Clair has worked with the city of Lubbock, the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce and Texas Electric Company (now TU Electric).

The board considered its plans for a "town hall meeting," and decided the event will be postponed until the latter half of January. No official date has been set 'By then (the meeting), we

would hope to have an exective director and an office site," Ivie

Hostages___

 Continued from page 1-A against Iraq stands firm, said Montgomery. The 57-year-old architect from Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., hid with his son-in-law, who was a teacher at the American school in Kuwait

Montgomery praised his son's Palestinian neighbors for protecting them throughout the ordeal. Gunfire and explosions could frequently be heard nearby, he said.

Antonio Mireles, who holed up at the U.S. Embassy compound in Kuwait, said the hostages told Bush the Kuwaitis are a peaceloving people and "what has happened here cannot be left unattended. . . It was atrocious what occur-

red here. 'Even if I do not go back, I would like them to get their country back," he said. Mireles, 48, was a civil engineer working for the Kuwaiti government.

Ernest Alexander, who was in hiding in Kuwait, said Bush's policies and his efforts on behalf of the hostages were "one of the things that heartened us" while the captives awaited freedom

Alexander, a 38-year-old lawyer who had lived in Kuwait for several years, said that two weeks ago he

never would have expected to back Christmas. He suggested it bodes well for further progress on the gulf crisis

'Maybe he'll blink," Alexander said, referring to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein

Bush called his session with the hostages and some of their relatives "a very moving experience" and rejected the idea that Saddam should get a reward for letting them go.

"Hell, no. Not one thing," the resident said. "You don't reward a kidnapper. You don't reward somebody who has done something he shouldn't have done in the first place.'

Asked if he expected to be able to defuse the tensions in the Persian Gulf, Bush snapped, "One way or another we will.'

'What this man (Saddam) put the world through - I just can't express it. And I think you all expressed it coming home with a clarity that has brought this home to the American people," Bush told the hostages

The besieged diplomats left the embassy only after they were satisfied that all Americans had been given a chance to leave

Deaths

Alejandro Gusman

recycled products and waste Alejandro (Alex) Gusman, 58, Big Spring, died Thursday, Dec. 13, 1990. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Beatrice Spiller

Beatrice Spiller, 76, Stanton, died Sunday, Dec. 9, 1990, in Stanton Care Center after a lengthy illness. Graveside services will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Evergreen Cemetery with James Johnson, pastor of the Church of Christ in Stanton, officiating, and under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral She was born Dec. 23, 1913, in

Lovelady and moved to Stanton 15

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

years ago from Los Angeles, Calif She was a homemaker

Survivors include two brothers:

Roman Spiller and Levi Spiller.

both of Houston; and a host of nieces and nephews.

James Brown

James H. Brown, 64, Hawthorne Calif., formerly of Coahoma, diec Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1990, after ε lengthy illness He was a resident of Coahoma as

a child, attending Coahoma schools. He then spent 22 years ir the armed services. Survivors include his wife, Rita

Brown, Hawthorne, Calif.; one son Mike Brown, Hawthorne, Calif. his mother, Susie Brown Coahoma, and two grandchildren.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Mrs. Herbert (Martha) Keaton, 86, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Saturday in Trinity Memorial Park.

Viewing 50-year-old train set Ed Berry, left, a bus driver at Elbow Elemenwould set-up their train sets by the front window tary School, shows children his 50-year-old train and the children would walk from house to house set that he received as a child. Berry also told to view the different set-ups. how, at Christmas time in Baltimore, residents Texan available out of there to London or they remain close, Mrs. O'Connor tional exam reading material Frankfurt, then return to Houston said. Saturday afternoon "He just said he was very anxious to get home. It was the first time I had talked with him since

ago after 17 years of marriage, but American embassy, was escorted

Mrs. O'Connor, a Humble accountant, said earlier that the State Department told her that her exhusband, accompanied by a foreign interpreter with the

by Iraqi soldiers from Baghdad to Basra to get a "proper stamp" on

His family said O'Connor had been helping with problem wells in the Iraqi oil fields as a consultant

for his firm since January.

Schools-Continued from page 1-A

the VA Medical Center — within its boundaries. McQueary said the amount may be between \$6,000 and Bids approved at the meeting

The couple divorced seven years

included Computer equipment, to be purchased with federal Chapter I

funds, for a program at Goliad Middle School. The total price is listed as \$43,380. It will be paid over a three-year period. Electrical construction work,

• Continued from page 1-A

Waste

forms, McCrath said.

ed to it."

to be completed over the Christmas holidays. Local bidders Brackeen

Also, whether waste is buried or

'We have this mentality: out of

incinerated, it does not go away, it

is just changed into different

sight out of mind. But it's not," he

said. "This material does get into

the underground water. It does get

into the food chain. We're immers-

ed in it. So as humans, we're expos-

public shock following recently

proposed incineration operations to

eventually disappear. "I think the

attitude is going to change," he

said. "I think people are going to

look at hazardous waste in-

cinerators and say, so what," he

cinerators have been proposed this

year in Texas, including Lubbock

and Mitchell counties, in the wake

of proposed federal regulations

that are expected to increase the

number of substances considered

More than half a dozen in-

Sales said he expects the initial

Construction and Big Spring Electric Company were chosen for the projects, totaling \$5,867. Board members accepted Brackeen providing the company could produce the proper insurance documents.

Installation of fan coil ven-

tilator units at the high school. The project was awarded to Gartman Refrigeration of Big Spring for a cost of \$14,000. • A total of \$27,772 in carpentry,

custodial, plumbing and safety supplies. Ten bidders were chosen for various items.

In discussion of the district's

financial statement, Plumlee noted that Big Spring had been projected to lose \$108,000 in state funds. Schools across the state are finding that their projected state funding will come up short, he noted. McQueary reminded board

members that the Jan. 10 meeting would include an executive session in which trustees would evaluate his performance as superintendent. Discussing the attendance

report, McQueary noted that district attendance was down by six students from last year's

Exhaust from automobiles ac-

counts for half the emissions in the

state, said Texas Air Quality Con-

trol Board Regional Director

Gerald Hudson, who was in the

reduction at the source and recycl-

ing, Sales said they already require

waste minimization plans with

established goals as part of the per-

Panel member Linda Wyatt,

regional engineer with the Texas

Health Department, pointed out

that it is up to the public to demand

Answering questions on waste

audience.

mitting process.

Sales, commenting on why he thinks there is so much opposition to incineration, said, "It doesn't fit into our economies." But, he said, an equilibrium will be reached bas-

ed on economics "If something comes to your town, try to get some economic benefit from it," he recommended.

There has not been as much resistance to pollution from industrial discharges into streams, which is still being permitted, and automobile emissions, he said. But those activities affect people more directly as far as jobs and conve-

nience, he said. There's still pollution in those

discharges. We still don't know the long-term effects," he said. "No one has galvanized support to say, 'no more auto emissions.' We still don't know everything that comes out of auto emissions. In addition, Sales said, incinera-

tion is "relatively efficient" while

automobile combustion is "very

poor.

"The problem is there has not been enough demand from the public to provide these services. You've go to make demands," she said. Also on the panel, which was

minimization practices.

sponsored by the Texas League of Women Voters, was Shanon DiSorbo, of the TACB chemical division permit program in Austin.

Oil/markets

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The Herald's Crossroads Country football team will be nd a host of released in this Sunday's paper. It will list the top offensive and defensive players from the 10 area schools that own

the Herald covers. So don't miss Sunday's paper. Check out the cream of the crop in Crossroads Country

Baseball auction in Abilene

Hardin-Simmons University is sponsoring a dinner-auction Jan. 29 at Briarstone Manor in Abilene

Texas Rangers coach Bobby Valentine will be the guest speaker and auctioneer. Items donated by San Francisco Giants first baseman Will Cark, Cincinnati Reds third baseman Chris Szabo, the Rangers' Nolan Ryan and Chicago White Sox Carlton Fisk, will be auctioned off.

The festivites wil get underway at 6 p.m. Advance tickets are \$15 per person in advance and \$20 at the door. All proceeds go to the HSU baseball program.

Sidelines Mustangs pluck Jaybirds

By STEVE REAGAN

Sports

Big Spring teams

in Levelland tonight

Both the Big Spring Steers

against the Levelland Lobos in

There will be junior varsity

games also. The varsity girls

start at 6:30 p.m., followed by

There will also be a stew sup-

per in the commons area of the

Levelland gym. Stew, drink

Coahoma varsity

COAHOMA — The Coahoma

against Reagan County tonight

Since there will be no junior

hosting PPC match

The Western Sportsman Club

Runnels wins one:

The Runnels boys basketball

teams split wins this week.

Monday Runnels B lost to Sands 41-18, dropping Runnels

B to 0-3. Runnels B will play

scored 20 points, followed by Tim Rigdon and Dustin Waters with seven. Chris Wollenzien

The Goliad girls split wins

Snyder down Goliad B 7-6.

Amanda Taylor scored all six

points for Goliad B, who falls

Goliad A beat Snyder 12-10.

Robin Wise, Leslie Elrod and

Molly Smith scored four points

each for Goliad A, which goes

The Runnels girls A team

Sarah Britton scored eight

Runnels B downed Snyder

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All-area team will

be released Sunday

The best of the best of area

football players will be unveil-

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points to lead Runnels A.

ran its record to 2-1 with a 44-34

Thursday Runnels beat Snyder 49-33. Trey Terrazas

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Goliad girls

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Sportsman club

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Bulldogs basketball game

at Bulldog gym has been

and desert will be \$4 per per-

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the varsity boys at 8.

p.m. until 6:30.

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and Lady Steers will be in

basketball action tonight

GAIL — The Sands Mustangs used a third-quarter blitzkrieg to break open a tight game, then cruised the rest of the way to a 84-48 win over Jayton in boys action in the first round of the Borden County Invitational Basketball Tournament here Thursday.

Felix Rodriguez scored 15 points to lead the Mustangs, while Wes Hughes added 13 and Torbin Lancaster 10. Sands improved to 5-1 with the win.

The Jaybirds were led by Paul Morales, who scored 11.

The Mustangs, leading by seven points at the half, went on a 24-4 tear in the third quarter to break the game open. Sands Coach Jerry Gooch credited the run on a change

"It just took us a little while to do what we had to do on defense,' Gooch said. "We finally went back to what we've been doing all along - a full-court man press . . . Maybe it's what we need to do all the time.

The roof caved in early in the third on the Jaybirds. Rodriguez started things with a short jumper, then added two free throws on the next trip down the floor. Morales countered with a basket for Jayton before Pank Grigg did likewise to give the Mustangs a 41-30 lead with 6:10 left in the third.

Sands then scored 13 unanswered points to put a figurative headlock on the Jaybirds. Five points in the run came from Rodriguez, while Grigg added a pair of baskets. By the time Morales hit a pair of free throws with 2:01 left in the quarter, Wellman 84 the Mustangs had ballooned their

lead to 44-32, and the rout was on. "The kids finally started relaxing," Gooch said of his team's se- westbrook

pressing on their shots - hoping they'd go in - then they relaxed and put them in."

Gooch also expressed satisfaction with his team's progress, considering the Mustangs have only had four workouts since the end of football season.

'We're about where we ought to be," he said. "We were a lot prettier in the second half than we've been all year. We're not going to be pretty until after Christmas break, but at least we did some things we've been working on, and did them right.

'We had nearly 30 assists today, and that's an awful lot for a game,' he added. "We also passed the ball well today.

Sands plays Loop today at 5 p.m. in the second round of the tournament.

JAYTON (48) — Gaylon Smith 1 5 7; Zach reemyer 4 0 8; Paul Morales 3 5 11; Stan Aalbers 2 1 5; Chris Kirby 0 2 2; Brad Smith 2 0 4; Joe Brent Stanaland 1 4 7; Justin Jones 2 1 5; totals 14 17 48. SANDS (84) - Pank Grigg 4 1 9; Felix Rodriguez 4 7 15; Adrian Zarate 2 2 6; Brandon Riddle 2 1 6; Wes Hughes 6 0 13; Charles Rhodes 4 1 9; Eric Herm 2 1 5; Aaron Cowley 2 0 4; Torbin Lancaster 4 0

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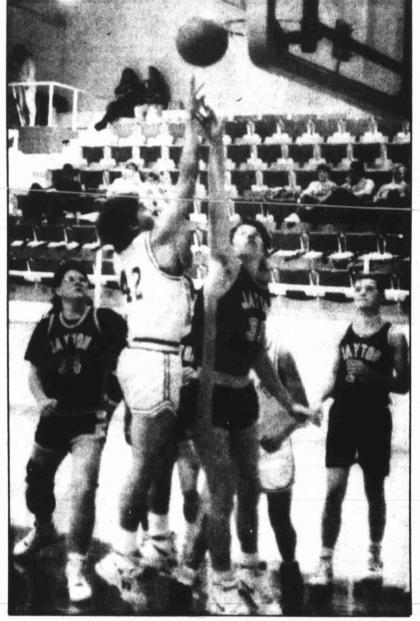
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cond half run. "They've been Mustangs page 2-B



GAIL — Sands Mustangs junior forward Pank Grigg (42) goes up with a shot as Jayton Jaybirds Stan Aalbers defends (33) during action at the Borden County Basketball Tournament.

Buster's money being well taken care of

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - If James "Buster" Douglas decides to make a comeback from his humiliating loss to Evander Holyfield, don't expect The Mirage to be involved.

"I don't think anyone would pay \$5 to see him fight again." said Alan Feldman, vice president of public relations for the Las Vegas casino and hotel.

Yet, less than two months ago, The Mirage shelled out a record \$24.1 million to Douglas for his first title defense against Holyfield.

Money seems to come into the conversation whenever the topic of Douglas is brought up. Some say the huge payday took away his motivation against Holyfield, who dominated the fight before knocking out the champion in the third round on

"You get paid for your last performance," Douglas said this week. "I got paid because I did what no one could do. The money never had any bearing on my life. If I was in boxing for the money, the first time I made \$50,000 that would have been it. It was the drive and the desire to be the best."

Now Douglas says he would like to fight again. But if he does, his business manager says it won't be because he needs the money.

"He has more money now than he will ever spend in his life," said Larry Nallie, Douglas' close friend and business manager. "He's a conservative person, a levelheaded person. He's not going • Buster page 2-B

Sampras struggles by fiesty Yugoslav

MUNICH, Germany (AP) -Pete Sampras expects to play Goran Ivanisevic a lot in the net at break point. future. He is probably hoping that it won't always be as tough as it was in the inaugural Grand Slam

Sampras, the U.S. Open champion, battled for 2 hours, 24 minutes before overcoming the tall Yugoslav 7-6, 6-7, 8-6 Thursday to reach the semifinals of the \$6 million Grand Slam Cup.

Michael Chang beat Henri Leconte 7-6, 6-3 to also advance to the semifinals, assuring himself, like Sampras, of at least \$450,000.

In today's two remaining quarterfinals, Brad Gilbert plays Aaron Krickstein and Ivan Lendl, the top seed left in the 16-player tournament, faces David Wheaton. Sampras and Ivanisevic, both 19,

thrilled the crowd with their hardhitting, big-serving games that also produced delicate volleys and sizzling passing shots. They were given a standing ovation by about 8,000 fans in Munich's Olympic Hall after their memorable duel. With neither looking close to

scoring a service break, Sampras produced two great passing shots to take an edge in the tiebreak and won the first set. He finally scored the first service

break in the 11th game of the second. But, serving for the match,

Sampras dropped his serve for the first time, hitting a volley into the Ivanisevic went on to win the

tiebreak and level the score. Sampras fought off a break point in the third game and then four

more in the ninth. Had the American lost the serve, Ivanisevic would have been serving for the match. "I thought I had him, but he serv-

ed very well on big points," 1 Ivanisevic said. "The third set was pure luck."

Sampras agreed. "I shouldn't have gotten into that situation," he said. "I made some simple errors and I could have lost;

"I'm sure I'll be playing Goran a lot in the future. I tried not to get into a slugging match with him,

because that's not how I would win. "I tried a few lobs, a few passing shots, a few volleys. You have to mix it against him.'

The two are now 1-1 in career

meetings With both players dropping their

serve twice in the opening set, Chang won the tiebreak 7-3. Chang was broken again in the third game of the second set, but broke back immediately, beginning a fourgame surge that saw him break his French opponent again in the sixth

Louisiana Tech QB nearing school records

including Cincinnati's Boomer

Johnson leads a balanced Loui-

siana Tech team that finished 10th

in the nation with 450 yards total of-

fense a game — 212 rushing and 238

Joined by two running backs Mike Richardson and Jason

Davis) with more than 900 yards

Independence

Bowl

the contest 8-2.

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — His name isn't as big as Terry Bradshaw's, but Louisiana Tech quarterback Gene Johnson is closing in on the passing marks set by the former NFL All-Pro in the late

Bench fight

BOSTON — Boston Bruins right wing Lyndon

Byers (34) tries to to get to the glass partition bet-

ween the benches as Hartford Whaler right wing

Pat Verbeek (16) wraps his stick around Byer's

Then, only Matt Dunigan, who currently plays in the Canadian Football League, will be ahead of him in the school record-book.

Johnson has already established himself as the third-best passer in Tech history — behind Bradshaw and Dunigan. But as he leads the Bulldogs into the 15th annual Independence Bowl, the junior doesn't want all the credit.

"I enjoy our offense because we have so many weapons," Johnson said. "With the guys I have on my side, I don't feel I have to do anything superhuman. My job is to keep things in a good flow and make positive things happen." Louisiana Tech, which returned

p.m. EST in the Independence

apiece and two receivers (Bobby Slaughter and Eddie Brown) with 800 yards or more, Johnson completed 165 of 297 passes for 2,129 yards and 13 touchdowns. Since to Division I football in 1989, meets throwing four interceptions in the Maryland (6-5) here Saturday at 7 first two games, he threw just five more the rest of the season.

his three seasons.

"It would have been easy for The Bulldogs meet up with a Ter-things to pile up and heap me rapin team that has sent five down," said Johnson, who had quarterbacks to the NFL since 1984 missed spring drills with a broken

jaw. "But that is not the character of this team ... don't let those things get the best of you.'

neck during a fight-marred third quarter period in

Boston Garden Thursday night. The Bruins won

Associated Press photo

In his career, Johnson has completed 387 of 776 passes for 4,778 and 29 touchdowns. Dunigan was 550 of 1,103 for 7,042 yards and 40 Maryland senior quarterback touchdowns when he was at Loui-Scott Zolak set school records for siana Tech, while Bradshaw compass attempts and completions this pleted 424 of 807 passes for 6,589 season. His season totals were betvards and 39 TDs ter than any Esiason compiled in

Maryland gets 73 percent of its total offense through the air. Zolak completed 225 of 418 pass attempts for 2,590 yards, which is secondbest behind Henning's 2,725 yards

He threw for at least 200 yards eight times, including a regularseason ending 35-30 victory over then-No. 8 Virginia in which he completed 20 of 36 passes for 257 yards and two touchdowns.

Maryland has sent more quarterbacks to the NFL than any other school in the past decade, and fourth-year Terrapin coach Joe Krivak believes that Zolak, who spent his first three years backing up Neil O'Donnell (now with the Pittsburgh Steelers) and Dan Henning (San Diego Chargers), will join their ranks.



Associated Press photo

Pushing it through

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - UCLA's Lisa Hudak spikes the ball through the defenses of Louisiana State's Daniela Reis (7) and Julie Stempel (17) in the semifinals of the NCAA women's volleyball national championship at Cole Field. LSU won the match 15-13, 15-10, 15-6.

Sidelines

Bike festival set in February

The Third Annual Chihuahuan Challenge and Mountain Bike Festival will be Feb. 7-11 in Lijitas, located in Big Bend Country.

The competition will consist of trial competitions, criterium and multi-lap circuit races and cross country competitions. There will be divisions for men and women.

For more information call

Youth basketball hoops starting

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

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

each player will play every

SMU nearing decision on coach

DALLAS (AP) — Atlanta Falcons quarterback coach Tom Rossley, a former member of the Southern Methodist football staff, could be the new Mustangs coach by Saturday.

Rossley moved to the top of Southern Methodist athletic director Forrest Gregg's football coach-search list after Florida A&M coach Ken Riley withdrew his name from consideration.

A source told the Houston Chronicle that Gregg would recommend Rossley to SMU president A. Kenneth Pye. Another source on campus told The Associated Press that barring a last-minute snag. Rossley was the one with the inside track to get a chance to rebuild SMU's football fortunes

The source said Rossley would be a popular pick with the players!

Rossley, 44, has the advantage of knowing all the SMU players. He was the offensive ordinator for the Mustangs last year.

Vince won't have to worry about catcher

NEW YORK (AP) - Vince Coleman thrives on the intimidation of his speed and basepath arrogance that produced 549 steals, including 57 straight against the New York Mets, in his first six major league seasons.

And so, when Met catcher Mackey Sasser publicly announced that he would throw Vincent Van Go out one day. the St. Louis swifty was suitably impressed

"I wished him good luck," Coleman said. "No other catcher had the nerve to say that to me."

True to his word, Sasser gunned Coleman down last June 26 and then, just to prove it was no fluke, he did it again later in the season

"Now," Coleman said Thursday, "I don't have to worry about Mackey Sasser and Mackey Sasser doesn't have to worry about me.'

That's because they are teammates on the reconstructed Mets, a team that will steal runs one at a time instead of collecting them in home run bunches.

Coleman signed a four-year. \$11.95 million free agent contract with the Mets less than a month after New York lost Darryl Strawberry to a fiveyear \$20 million Los Angeles Dodger contract.

UTEP hoop system under investigation

EL PASO (AP) — Texas-El Paso should be getting a list soon from the NCAA with a list of allegations against its men's basketball program, a newspaper reported.

"I think they are through with the investigative part of it," athletic director Brad Hovious told the El Paso Herald-Post on Wednesday.

The NCAA began its investigation about a year ago. After UTEP receives the letter, it can either accept the NCAA's determination of the allegations and punishment or Hovious can dispute any and all allegations, launch a 45-day investigation of his own and schedule an appeal before the NCAA Committee of Infractions

Bearkats dominate 9-A football team

The District 9-A football squad was dominated by the district champion Garden City Bearkats.

The Bearkats, who were defeated in the state quarterfinals by Valley Mills, placed 11 players on the offensive and defensive first teams. Counting the second and honorable mention teams, the Bearkats had 19 players to make

Garden City had eight players named to the first offensive unit and three named to the first defensive unit. Leading the way were two-way selections Allen Hoelscher, Jim Bob Scott and Eric Seidenberger. Hoelscher, a senior, was named first team wide receiver and defensive back. He was also first team punter.Scott, a

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

got a lesson from the Kings.

The Portland Trail Blazers were

acting like NBA royalty until they

Portland, off to the second-

quickest start in league history at

19-1, carried an eight-game winn-

ing streak to Sacramento. They left

Thursday night with a 100-88 defeat

Tisdale said after the Kings rallied

from a 19-point hole. "The worst

team in the NBA beat the best team

in the NBA. We've been coming

back on a lot of good teams lately.

tried to get kicked out of the game

in the first four minutes," Trail

Blazers coach Rick Adelman said.

'The refs just didn't go along with

Jazz 141, Nuggets 126

At Salt Lake City, Karl Malone scored 39 points and Jeff Malone

added 29 as Utah won its 11th game

John Stockton added 18 points

and 17 assists for Utah. Orlando

Woolridge led Denver with 29,

Michael Adams scored 25 and Blair

Rasmussen 20 for the Nuggets, who

The Jazz led 94-88 with 3:40 re-

maining in the third quarter, but

the Jazz finished the quarter with a

17-10 run, including eight straight

Suns 125, Magic 114

scored 26 of his season-high 38

chambers added 25 points, Jeff

Hornacek 23 and Xavier McDaniel

16 for the Suns, who won their

At Phoenix, Kevin Johnson

points by Stockton. That was it.

had won their last two games.

in the last 12.

"To tell you the truth, I think he

'Go ahead and say it," Waymon

against the NBA's tailenders.

Worst beats best

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losing streak

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Haley added 17.

and didn't look back.

scored 20 points each

junior, made the squad at tight end and defensive back. Seidenberger. also a junior, was named first team as offensive lineman and linebacker

Bearkats making the offensive first team were Wesley Glass, lineman, James Soles, running back and Shae Scott quarterback. Kicker Jody Bradford was also a first team selection.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE Center - Joe Don Helm, Roby, 5-10, 240,

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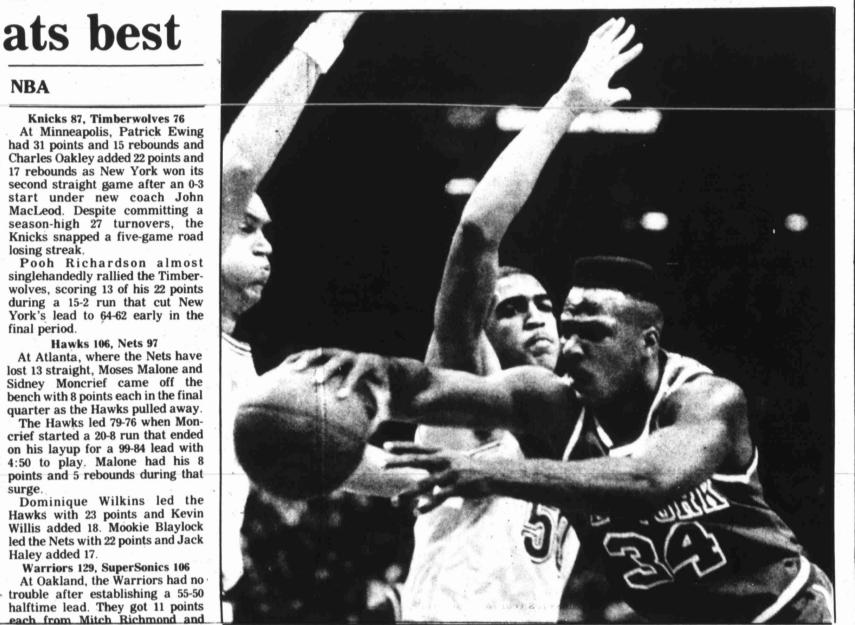
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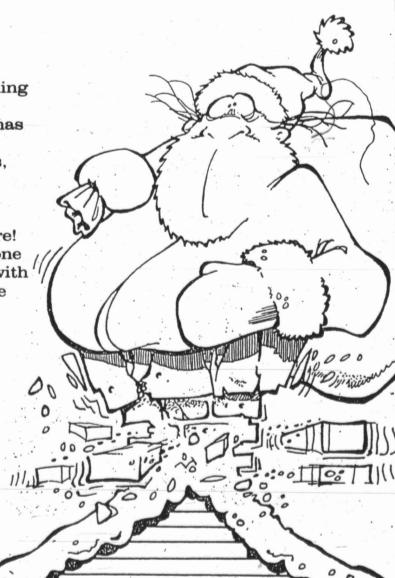
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Nativity brings Christmas story to life By LYNN HAYES Lifestyle Editor

Texas' largest drive-through nativity, titled "Wisemen Still Seek Him," will begin Tuesday in Big Spring. The event is expected to drawn nearly 8,000 people to view what Christians believe is the true meaning of Christmas.

Religion

Community gift

Members of First Church of the Nazarene have been preparing for months for the church's fourth annual presentation of the live nativity.

The nativity will be presented through Dec. 21, from 6:45 p.m. to

One-hundred-thirty-five people will portray biblical characters of the Christmas story, said the Rev. Gary Smith.

Smith said the event, which is the church's gift to the community and the Permian Basin, is presented to share the true meaning of Christmas.

"We do this to present to the community and the Permian Basin, the true meaning of Christmas. There's so much secularism and commercialism that takes away from what Christmas was meant to be," Smith explained.

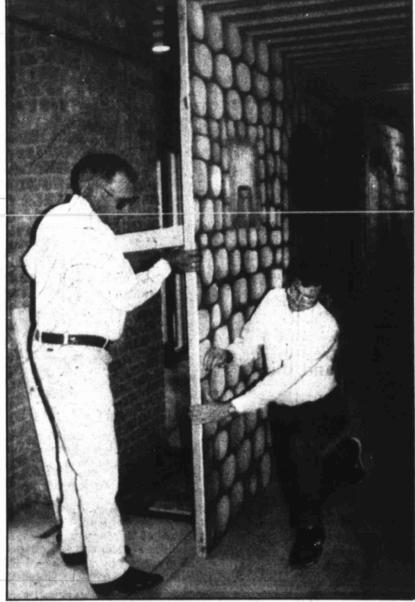
Upon entering the nativity, drivers will be loaned a cassette tape that features Smith narrating each scene

Viewing the eight scenes, Smith said, should take from 10 to 15 minutes, depending on the traffic.

Although all the scenes are unique, Smith said the last scene, titled "The Return," is the most awesome. An actor portraying Jesus appears to be floating in an illuminating billow of clouds.

"They all have their unique charm and splendor, but the last scene is most captiviating. It gives the conclusion of the story and his message to the church," Smith explained.

Inclement weather last year resulted in the closing of the scene



Dell McGuire, left, and the Rev. Gary Smith, construct one of the scenes to be presented during the fourth annual Live Drive-Thru Nativity at the First Church of the Nazarene. Billed as Texas' largest, the nativity will be Tuesday through Friday, from 6:45 to 10 p.m.

for one performance.

"Unless it's real rainy and cold

this year we'll continue," Smith

He said he expects 7,000 to 8,000 people to visit the nativity. Last year's event drew people from throughout Texas and New

"We're expecting a full crowd each night, if the weather is good," he said. "To avoid long lines, we encourage people to come during the week when it's less crowded

Linda Roger, manager of the Convention and Visitors Bureau of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, agrees the nativity draws a lot of people from other cities to Big Spring to view the

"There have definitely been a lot of calls from people in the Midland/Odessa area wanting directions," Roger said. "I know it's bringing people in from all around and that's good for our economy.

Because the event received nationwide coverage last year Roger said she's confident it'll br-

ing more people to the city.
"I feel like on Friday night their last night, we'll get some overnight stay. They'll (visitors) be spending there money here that's for sure. And, I'm for anything that brings money into

the community," she said. Roger said she viewed the production the two previous years and was impressed.

"It's great. Those people work real hard. They do a real good

Smith said he hopes the production will turn the public's heart to the Lord

"Christmas has no value unless you have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. . . . We hope the public will enjoy this trip through time. We want everyone to experience the true meaning of the Advent season as recorded in the word of God."

Church briefs

McElreath to speak at Calvary Baptist

The Rev. Jesse McElreath. associate pastor of the Lake Country Baptist Church in Fort Worth, will be the special guest speaker Sunday during the 11 a.m. service at Calvary Baptist Church, 1200 W. Fourth St.

McElreath, who was was raised and educated in Big Spring, received his college degree from Texas Tech University. He is the son of Jesse and Myrtle McElreath. His father pastored churches at Knott, Forsan, Ackerly and Airport Baptist in Big Spring.

McElreath worked for the Sunday School board in Nashville, Tenn., from 1964 until tranferring to Lake Country Baptist Church. During his time at Big Spring, he served as music director at Calvary Baptist from 1958 to 1959. He is the son-in-law of Clyde and

Ruth Williams, Big Spring. The public is invited to attend.

Sessions open to the public

The Cracker Barrel Sessions on Tuesday nights at 7:30 at Unity House are open to the public. These informal sessions offer an opportunity for people who like to explore psychology, religion, science literature and philosophy with

Church members produce video

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) -Members of the Discovery United Methodist Church have produced a Christmas video that portrays the story of the birth of Jesus and also the history of Santa Claus.

"Many people just don't realize the connection between Santa Claus and the birth of Christ," said the Rev. Jim Lavender, the church's pastor. "We want to bridge that gap between religious and secular philosophies and let people know that, indeed, two historical legends are intertwined.'

Church members wrote, produced and acted in the 30-minute video, using help from a Richmond-based production company. The video has a cast of 70 people, 30 sheep, 4 camels and a

Force would be acceptable

RYE, N.Y. (AP) — The Union of American Hebrew Congregations says using force against Iraq would be "an acceptable moral option" after other means of resolving the Middle East crisis had been considered and explored.

The 200-member policy-making board of trustees of the union, representing Reform Judaism, said using force would be acceptable to eliminate Iraq's nuclear capabilities and to free invaded Kuwait if peaceful means did not

Ministers sign newspaper ad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 2,000 ministers of the United Church of Christ signed a newspaper advertisement calling on President Bush to refrain from war with Iraq.

The full-page ad, which appeared in the Washington Post on Dec. 11. said:

"Mr. President, do not go to war with Iraq. We ... call on you to work through the United Nations and with other nations for a just and peaceful solution of this crisis.

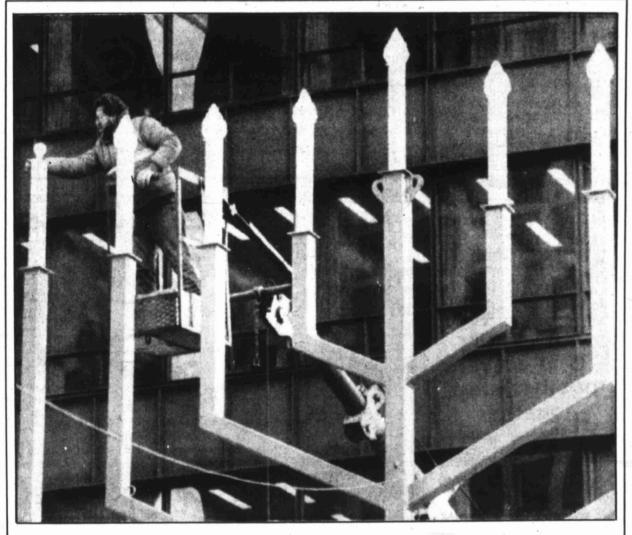
"It is our prayer that war can be avoided, that the lives of thousands of innocent people can be spared, and that a just peace will prevail in the Middle East.'

Committee elects vice president

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Southern Baptist executive committee has elected a new vice president for public relations for distinctly promotional purposes, separating that job from news

The post previously was seen strictly as a news-reporting task, prior to the firing earlier this year of the top journalists of Baptist Press at the behest of new fundamentalist leaders.

"Our convention at this time needs to hear about good and positive things that are occuring within the convention," said the executive committee's chairman, Sam W. Pace of Antlers Qklas



Holiday lighting

CHICAGO — Bob Hagan adjusts one of the lights on a huge menorah at the Daley Center in

preparation for the first day of Hanukkah, which

Bishops' roles are diminishing

400 U.S. and Canadian Roman Catholic theologians have accused the Vatican of stifling church reforms, inhibiting freedom of expression and wrongly restricting the role of women.

The theologians, in a statement released Wednesday, also accused the Vatican of attempting to diminish the role of its bishops and churches in favor of more cen-

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rights of theologians who criticize the church and hampering the drive for Christian unity

The "role of the local churches, of their bishops, and of the bishops' conferences is being diminished," the theologians declared in the 2,400-word statement. It was distributed to the Catholic

Theological Society of America's 1,400 U.S. and Canadian members.

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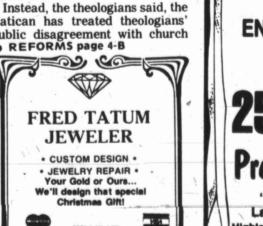
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NEW YORK (AP) - More than tralized control, attacking the Of the 544 who returned it, 431 or 79 percent endorsed it. The document, issued on the 25th

anniversary of the Second Vatican Council of 1962-65, accused the church's leadership of failing to carry out reforms called for by Vatican II.

Vatican has treated theologians' public disagreement with church REFORMS page 4-B



JANICE SHAW 263-0726

Date of Jesus' birth unknown

FORT WORTH - Despite the Dec. 25th celebration of Jesus' birth throughout the centuries, a Texas Christian University religion professor says the exact date of his birth is unknown.

"Nobody knows, and the Christian community has never really claimed to know," said Dr. Eugene

While historians do not doubt that Jesus was born, Boring explained that by the time people became interested in knowing exactly when the birth occurred, the information was so woven into church theology that it was irrecoverable

Boring noted that New Testament stories about the birth were not written for biographical or historical purposes but were written to communicate the Christian meaning of Jesus' birth.

'While in my business one is hesitant to say 'everybody' and 'always,' hardly any Bible scholar or early church historian would think that we know what time of the year Jesus was born," he said. In the past well-intentioned peo-

ple have sought to explain the biblical birth accounts through reason, Boring said. "They have thought that Jesus could not have been born on Dec. 25 because there was mention of shepherds being in

"While in my business one is hesitant to say 'everybody' and 'always,' hardly any Bible scholar or early church historian would think that we know what time of the year Jesus was born." **Eugene Boring**

the fields, and shepherds aren't in the fields in December," he said. Boring suggested that when ear-

ly Christians became interested in celebrating Jesus' birth, they sought to celebrate the event rather than the actual date. The Saturnalia, a Dec. 25 festival in the Roman world at that time, celebrated the rebirth of light and warmth following the winter solstice.

After Christianity became the legal religion in the 4th Century under the Roman emperor Constantine, Boring said the church was looking for ways to promote its faith

Considering the strong paganism still present, Boring believes the

church made a good tactical move in adapting the Saturnalia festival to a Christian holiday rather than trying to stamp out the event.

'The church was saying what had been celebrated was the birth of life and light," he said. "The fulfillment of that was Jesus. All the things that the pagans had looked for had happened in Jesus.

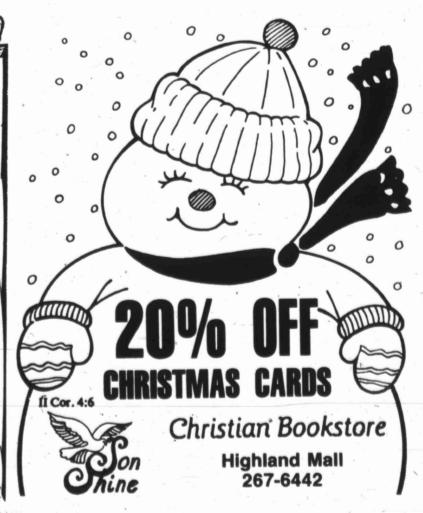
The Bible scholar noted that the adoption of Saturnalia as a religious celebration is a good illustration of the church's taking over the things that are already in its environment in order to interpret the meaning of the Christian faith.

'The majority opinion down through the centuries has been not to insulate the church from the socalled secular world but to take over those things from the secular world and re-interpret them.

Boring conceded that present day Christmas celebrations have embraced the secular, but he doesn't believe experiencing the spiritual meaning of Christmas requires disposing of the season's wordly images of stables, mangers, presents and Christmas

"Every expression of the faith, every symbol is first of this world before it can ever represent God, transcendence or religious faith.





Episcopalians involved in convention debate

NEW YORK (AP) -Episcopalians are caught up in agonizing debate over plans to hold their 1991 national convention in Arizona now that the state's voters have rejected a holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

Even if the site remains the same, as now seems likely, leaders say it will be a different sort of convention, shorn of celebrative frills and highlighting racial justice.

The debate has become so emotionally strained that the Episcopal Church's presiding bishop, the Most Rev. Edmond Lee Browning, has called a special executive council meeting for Jan. 5 to consider ways to trim down the affair.

After weeks of debate, contentious conference calls and consultations with church members, especially blacks, Browning said he was convinced the church must adhere to its scheduled meeting place in Phoenix July 10-20.

"I believe that this rougher road is the one that the church is meant to walk," he said. He has authority to determine the site, with advice and consent of the executive coun-

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"We need to stand with them at this time — to overcome this injustice and prejudice."

Herbert Thompson

cil of the 2.5 million-member denomination.

The convention won't be "business as usual," Browning said, suggesting that it could be shortened and modified and also that it could offer a powerful witness in Arizona to racial equality. At his invitation, South Africa's

Anglican archbishop, the Rev. Desmond Tutu, widely honored for his struggles against racism, agreed to lead a rally to open the convention.

Browning's comments haven't quieted the arguing, although the denomination has avoided a racial split. Whites and blacks are on both sides of the debate.

Twelve of the 99 domestic Episcopal dioceses — and scores of local congregations — have formally urged that the triennial governing convention either be

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canceled or held somewhere else. Warnings have come that some elected representatives might refuse to take part if the meeting stays in Phoenix. The Washington, D.C., diocesan council, for exam-

ple, recommended its representatives not participate if it's in Arizona In urging another site, the Diocese of Atlanta, the birthplace of King, offered to play host to the convention, which usually draws

more than 10,000 church people. The furor broke out after Arizona voters in a Nov. 6 referendum narrowly defeated a proposed state holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader.

Although months of advance planning already had been made for the Episcopalians' once-inthree-years convention, calls quickly arose for a switch in plans.

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Phoenix "and the economic benefits associated with it" would be "an inappropriate witness" to the church's stand for racial equality, the New York diocesan council declared. Ohio became a virtual intrastate

battleground. The Ohio diocesan convention, based in Cleveland, called for a new site, but the southern Ohio diocese, based in Cincinnati, urged sticking with

Southern Ohio Bishop Herbert Thompson, a black, said that it was important to go to Phoenix to show support for racial equality and that it would be costly and irresponsible to abandon numerous contracts made for the convention.

He said pulling out would imply abandoning Arizona blacks and "we need to stand with them at this time" to "overcome this injustice and prejudice."

But Ohio's Suffragan Bishop Arthur Williams Jr., also black, said he didn't see how the convention could help much since "we will spend most of the 20 days in an airconditioned hall ... or eating and sleeping."

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Reforms

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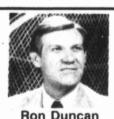
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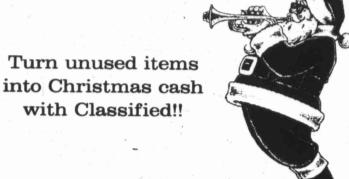
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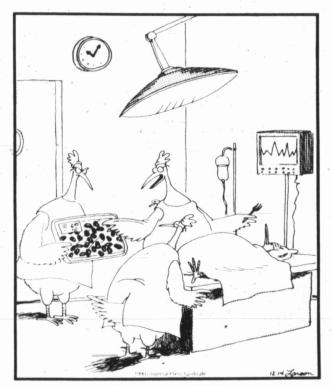
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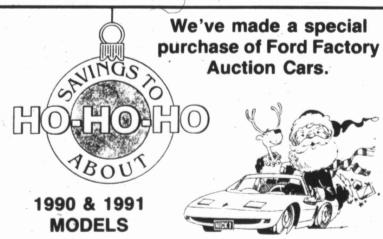
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Bid Forms, Specifications, and Instructions to Bidders may be obtained at the above address. 7025 December 14 and 21, 1990

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Hockey Today

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Edmonton at Los Angeles (10:35 p.m. EST). Los Angeles is winless in its last eight games and hasn't won at the home in six tries since beating New Jersey on Nov.

Chicago's 5-4 victory over Winnipeg on Thursday night was it fifth in six games. Blackhawks goaltender Ed Belfou became the first in the NHL to be in the nets for 20 victories. ... Calgary is 9-1-1 against Smythe Division opponents.

Calgary has an eight-game winning streak on the road. ... Pittsburgh ended a four-game winless streak with a 9-5 victory over New Jersey on Thursday night. Winnipeg is winless in eight game (0-3-5).

STARS

Thursday - Brett Hull, Blues, scored his NHLleading 30th goal and had two assists in St. Louis' 4-2 victory over Minnesota. - Bobby Dollas, Red Wings, scored a

goal and had two assists in Detroit's 5-2 victory over Quebec. — Craig Janney and Ray Bourgue. Bruins, contributed four assists each in

Boston's 8-2 victory over Hartford. - Randy Wood, Islanders, scored with 11:52 left in the third period to give New York a 2-2 tie with Philadelphia.

STICKS

Los Angeles coach Tom Webster was ejected for throwing a stick midway through the second period of Thursday's 4-1 loss to Calgary, following a chain reaction of events that began when Calgary

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defenseman James Macoun knocked down Brad Jones in the right corner with a glove

to the face and escaped a penalty. Seconds later, Gilmour put the Flames ahead 2-0 by converting a 3-on-2 for his sixth goal. Still furning from the non-call against Macoun, Webster was given a bench minor for his remarks directed at Hoggarth, and was shown the door after hurling a stick across the ice.

SLUMPS Philadelphia is 1-5 in its last six games

SIDELINED Chicago's Jeremy Roenick missed the

Blackhawks' 5-4 victory over Winnipeg on Thursday night with a bruised shoulder

SWAPS The Pittsburgh Penguins on Thursday acquired center Jiri Hrdina in a trade that sent defenseman Jim Kyte to the Calgary

STATUS The Minnesota North Stars assigned center Mike Craig to Canada's Junior National Team and recalled defenseman Pat MacLeod from Kalamazoo of the Interna-

tional Hockey League on Thursday.

"Let's think we're winners. After you lose for a while, you start thinking about think about ways to win. A bounce here or there can make a difference. Let's get the bounces and start thinking positive. Pittsburgh coach Bob Johnson on his talk to the Penguins before their 9-5 victory over New Jersey on Thursday night.

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Monday's Game Los Angeles Raiders 38, Detroit 31 Saturday, Dec. 15 Buffalo at New York Giants, 12:30 p.m. Washington at New England, 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16

Atlanta at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Houston at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Indianapolis at New York Jets, 1 p.m. Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Phoenix at Dallas, 1 p.m. Pittsburgh at New Orleans, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Philadelphia, 4 p.m. Cincinnati at Los Angeles Raiders, 4

San Diego at Denver, 4 p.m. Chicago at Detroit, 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17 San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 9

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New York 87, Minnesota 76 Prioenix 125, Orlando 114 Golden State 129, Seattle 106 Sacramento 100, Portland 88 Friday's Games

San Antonio at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Miami at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Boston, 8 p.m Houston at Washington, 8 p.m. LA Clippers at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Dallas at Portland, 10:30 p.m. Saturday's Games

Washington at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m Houston at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Boston at Miami, 7:30 p.m. New York at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m San Antonio at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Cleveland at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. LA Clippers at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. Phoenix at Denver, 9:30 p.m. Indiana at Utah, 9:30 p.m. Dallas at Seattle, 10 p.m. LA Lakers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. Orlando at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. Sunday's Games Orlando at Portland, 10 p.m

Transactions

Indiana at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

BASEBALL American League CALIFORNIA ANGELS-Announced that Max Venable, outfielder, had accepted salary arbitration offer. CLEVELAND INDIANS-Released

Mark McLemore, infielder. Signed Razor Shines, infielder. MINNESOTA TWINS—Reached contract agreement with Terry Leach, pitcher, to a a one-year contract.

National League ATLANTA BRAVES—Named Scott Proefrock assistant director of scouting. NEW YORK METS-Agreed to terms with Terry Puhl, outfielder, on a one-year

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Agreed to terms with Gerald Perry, first baseman, on a three-year contract.

Pacific Coast League COLORADO SPRINGS SKY SOX-Announced the resignation of Fred Whitacre, president and general manager. BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Placed Winston Bennett, forward, on the injured list. Signed Mike Woodson, guard.

FOOTBALL World Football League SACRAMENTO SURGE—Named Doug Kelly director of communications HOCKEY

National Hockey League MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Assigned Mike Craig, center, to the Canadian Junior National Team. Recalled Pat MacLeod, defenseman, from Kalamazoo of the International Hockey League. MONTREAL CANADIENS—Recalled Andre Racicot, goaltender, from Fredericton of the American Hockey League. **NEW YORK RANGERS—Sent Dennis**

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS-Traded Jim Kyte, defenseman, to the Calgary Flames for Jiri Hrdina, center. ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled Steve Tuttle, right wing, from Peoria of the Interna-

tional Hockey League. East Coast Hockey League NASHVILLE KNIGHTS-Traded the rights to Michel Lenouette, forward, to

HORSE RACING THOROUGHBRED RACING ASSOCIA-TIONS-Named Morris Alhadeff director

SOCCER National Professional Soccer League CHICAGO POWER-Placed Manny Sanchez, goalkeeper, on waivers.
TRACK AND FIELD

U.S. SENIOR WOMEN'S CROSS COUN-TRY TEAM—Named Vince O'Boyle coach for the 1992 World Championships.

MIDWESTERN COLLEGIATE CON-FERENCE—Named Geoffrey Bannister, Butler University president, president; John Parry, Butler athletic director, chairman of the Executive Committee of Athletics; and Mary Ann Rohleder, Butler senior associate athletic director, chairman of the Women's Athletic Committee. ARIZONA-Announced that Rob Bernardi, football program coordinator, has resigned to become the assistant commis sioner of the American South Conference

AUSTIN PEAY—Announced resignation of John Palermo, football coach. GARDNER-WEBB-Named Timothy Vaughan sports information director. JACKSONVILLE—Announced the resignation of Andy Jacobs, athletic counseling director.

TULANE—Named Tom Peters acting athletic director. WASHBURN-Named Dennis Caryl

Colorado Ski

DENVER (AP) - Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Friday, Dec.

Arapahoe Basin — Opening date to be Arrowhead - Opens Dec. 21. Aspen Highlands - 31/2 new, 30 depth,

Aspen Mountain - 4 new, 30 depth, Buttermilk - 6 new, 24 depth, powder.

Beaver Creek - 4 new, 251/2 depth, powder, packed powder. Berthoud Pass - 3 new, 35 depth, Breckenridge - 1 new, 25 depth,

powder, packed powder. Broadmoor - 1 new, 20 depth, powder, packed powder. Ski Cooper - 2 new, 30 depth, powder,

Copper Mountain - 41/2 new, 21 depth. powder, packed powder. Crested Butte - 2 new, 22 depth,

powder, packed powder. Eldora — T new, snowmaking, packed

Ski Estes Park — Opens Dec. 22. packed powder Loveland - 2 new, 24 depth, powder, Monarch - 1 new, 38 depth, powder,

packed powder Purgatory — 7 new, 37 depth, powder SilverCreek — T new, 18 depth, packed powder.

Steamboat - 3 new, 23 depth, packed powder packed powder Telluride - 5 n

Winter Park - 2 new, 29 depth, powder, packed powder.

Mary Jane Opening date to be Wolf Creek - 8 new, 48 depth, powder

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked natural snow at midpoint. Snowmaking means artificial snowmaking equipment in use. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours. T means trace.

Figures are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA, a ski-industry organization, by individual areas. For updates, call (303) 831-7669.

NBA Boxes

At Salt Lake City

DENVER(1261 Woolridge 10-23 9-10 29, Liberty 7-13 1-3 15, Rasmussen 10-20 0-0 20, Adams 8-23 7-8 25, Lichti 5-8 2-2 13, Davis 6-11 4-4 16, Jackson 2-6 0-0 4, Mills 0-1 0-0 0, Cook 0-0 0-0 0, Wolf 2-3 0-1 4, Dunn 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 50-110 23-28 126.

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K.Malone 13-20 13-19 39, Edwards 4-11 1-1 J. Malone 12-19 5-6 29, Rudd 4-5 0-0 8, Bailey 6-11 2-2 14, Brown 4-5 2-2 10, Griffith 4-7 2-2 10. Totals 55-91 29-38 141.

Denver 3 1 3 2 3 5 2 8 - 1 2 6 3 8 3 7 3 6 3 0 - 1 4 1 3-Point goals-Denver 3-18 (Adams 2-11, Lichti 1-2, Rasmussen 0-1, Jackson 0-1, Johnson 0-1, Davis 0-2), Utah 2-3 (Stockton 2-2, Griffith 0-1). Fouled out-None. Re bounds-Denver 48 (Rasmussen 9), Utah 62 (Brown 14). Assists—Denver 27 (Adams 13), Utah 42 (Stockton 17), Total fouls-Denver 27, Utah 23. A-12,616.

At Oakland, Calif.

Kemp 3-10 3-4 9, McKey 5-12 0-0 10, Cage 2-5 0-0 4, Payton 2-7 1-2 5, Threatt 6-9 2-2 14, Polynice 0-2 2-2 2, Ellis 3-9 0-0 8, McMillan 1-5 1-2 3, Barros 7-13 7-8 24, E.Johnson 3-10 4-4 10, Dailey 6-9 3-3 15, Corzine 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 39-93 23-27 106.

GOLDEN STATE (129) Hill 2-2 2-2 6, Mullin 8-16 4-4 20, S. Johnson 3-4 3-4 9, Hardaway 8-14 1-1 17, Richmond 9-17 1-1 20, Lister 1-3 1-2 3, Tolbert 6-9 5-5 17, Pritchard 1-4 0-0 2, Marciulionis 7-12 5-6 19, Higgins 4-8 0-0 8, Smrek 1-2 1-2 3, Ptersen 2-2 1-2 5.Totals 52-93 24-29 129.

32 18 26 30 - 104 Golden State 20353836-129 3-Point goals-Seattle 5-12 (Barros 3-5, Ellis 2-4, E.Johnson 0-3), Golden State 1-6 (Richmond 1-3, Mullin 0-1, Lister 0-1, Higgins 0-1). Fouled out-None. Re bounds-Seattle 51 (Polynice 7), Golden State 53 (Hill, Mullin 7). Assists—Seattle 24 (Ellis, Barros 4), Golden State 30 (Har daway 10). Total fouls-Seattle 30, Golden State 21. Technical—Polynice. A—15,025.

At Sacramento, Calif.

Kersey 6-15 7-8 20, Williams 1-4 2-4 4, Duckworth 5-13 1-2 11, Porter 5-13 6-6 18, Drexler 7-19 5-9 20, Robinson 3-5 0-0 6, Ainge 3-10 0-0 6, Bryant 1-5 1-2 3, Young 0-2 0-0 0, Petrovic 0-1 0-0 0, Abdelnaby 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-87 22-31 88. SACRAMENTO (100)

Simmons 4-13 0-0 8, Tisdale 8-18 2-2 1 Causwell 3-5 3-3 9, Sparrow 1-4 7-8 9, Hansen 2-5 1-1 5, Carr 7-16 6-10 20, Bonner -12 2-3 16, Wood 4-8 3-4 13, Leckner 1-3 0-0 2, Wennington 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-82 24-31

Sacramento 19272430-100 3-Point goals-Portland 4-16 (Porter 2-6, Kersey 1-1, Drexler 1-3, Young 0-1, Ainge 0-5), Sacramento 2-7 (Wood 2-6, Hansen 0-1). Fouled out-Ainge. Rebounds—Portland 54 (Duckworth 9), Sacramento 63 (Carr 14). Assists-Portland 24 (Porter, Drexler 7), Sacramento 27 (Simmons 8). Total fouls-Portland 22, Sacramento 19.

Technicals—Sacramento coach Motta 2, Sacramento assistant coach Hughes, Williams, Sacramento illegal defense, Kersey, Portland illegal defense. Ejection—Sacramento coach Motta. A-17,044.

At Atlanta

EWJERSEY (97) Haley 8-12 1-2 17, Morris 7-16 0-0 14, Bowie 7-18 0-0 14, Blaylock 10-21 2-3 22, Theus 2-7 2-2 6, Dudley 1-2 1-1 3, Conner 4-6 2-4 10, Gervin 4-7 2-2 11, Beuchler 0-0 0-0 0 Lee 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-89 10-14 97. T L A N T A (1 0 6)

Wilkins 10-22 3-7 23, Willis 8-15 2-3 18, Koncak 3-5 0-0 6, Rivers 6-17 2-4 14, Webb 6-10 3-4 16, Battle 0-6 0-0 0, Moncrief 5-6 1-2 11, Malone 6-11 3-3 15, McCormick 0-0 0-0 0. Ferrell 1-4 0-0 2, Robinson 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 45-97 15-25 106.

New Jersey 20272525-97 29262031-106 3-Point goals-New Jersey 1-6 (Gervin 7-2, Morris 9-2, Blaylock 9-2), Atlanta 1-8. Wilkins 0-3). Fouled out-Morris. Rebounds-New Jersey 56 (Bowie 16), Atlanta 56 (Willis 10). Assists—New Jersey 21 (Blaylock 6), Atlanta 21 (Battle 7). Total fouls-New Jersey 21, Atlanta 17. Technicals—Dudley 2, Atlanta illegal defense. Ejection-Dudley, 6:13 second.

At Minneapolis

E W Y O R K (8 7) Oakley 8-13 6-6 22, Mustaf 1-6 3-4 5, Ewing 13-20 5-7 31, G.Wilkins 6-14 1-2 13, Cheeks 2-4 0-0 4, Jackson 2-6 0-0 4, E. Wilkins 1-2 0-0 2, Quinnett 2-5 0-0 4, Starks 1-5 0-1 2. Totals MINNESOTA(74)

Corbin 2-13 1-2 5, Spencer 2-2 1-2 5, Breuer 6-9 0-0 12, Campbell 6-16 6-10 18, Richardson 10-21 2-3 22, Mitchell 3-10 4-5 10, West 0-1 0-0 0, Brooks 1-3 1-2 4, Thornton 0-0 0-0 0, Coffey 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-75 15-24 76. New York 22211925-87 Minnesota 21142318-76 3-Point goals-New York 0-5 (Jackson 0-1, G.Wilkins 0-1, Starks 0-3), Minnesota 1-3 (Brooks 1-2, Mitchell 0-1). Fouled out-None. Rebounds-New York 60 (Oakley 17), Minnesota 38 (Mitchell 6). Assists-New York 24 (Cheeks 10), Min-

nesota 16 (Richardson 6). Total

Technicals-Minnesota (too many men on

court), Ewing, New York illegal defense.

O R L A N D O (1 1 4) Catledge 7-15 5-7 19, Scott 9-15 2-2 22, Kite 9 0-0 10, Skiles 7-18 10-11 25, Smith 9-19 0-0 19, Anderson 3-6 0-0 6, Turner 0-0 0-0 0, Reynolds 1-5 0-0 3, Acres 0-1 0-0 0, Ansley 4-5 2-4 10. Totals 45-93 19-24 114.

P H O E N I X (1 2 5) Chambers 10-20 5-5 25, McDaniel 6-11 4-6 16, West 1-3 3-4 5, Hornacek 9-12 5-6 23, Johnson 14-22 9-13 38, Majerle 1-9 6-6 8, Rambis 3-5 2-2 8, Knight 0-2 0-0 0, Perry 0-2 2-2 2 Totals 44-86 36-44 125.

Orlando 31312329 3-Point goals—Orlando 5-12 (Scott 2-4, Reynolds 1-1, Smith 1-3, Skiles 1-4), Phoenix 1-1 (Johnson 1-1). Fouled out-Catledge. Rebounds-Orlando 59 (Kite 15), Phoenix 44 (Rambis 10). Assists-Orlando 22 (Skiles 8), Phoenix 20 (Johnson 12). Total fouls-Orlando 29, immons, Chambers, Orlando illegal defense, Phoenix illegal defense.

HS Playoffs

Here are Texas high school football

CLASS SA (Big School) Semifinals Arlington Sam Houston (10-4) vs. Mar shall (12-2), 1 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving.

Judson (13-1), 3 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Austin.

CLASS 5A (Regular) Championship Arlington Lamar (14-0) vs. Aldine (13-0), noon Saturday, Astrodome, Houston.

CLASS 4A Semifinals Stephenville (13-1) vs. Wilmer Hutchins (12-1), 6 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium,

A&M Consolidated (14-0) vs. Austin Westlake (12-2), 3 p.m. Saturday, Kyle Field, College Station

Vernon 14-0) vs. Southlake Carroll (14-0), 8 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Crockett (14-0) vs. Sinton (13-0), 7 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Austin

CLASS 2A Semifinals DeLean (13-0-1) vs. Pilot Point (14-0), 6 p.m. Saturday, Pennington Field, Bedford. Groveton (14-0) vs. Schulenburg (14-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Astrodome, Houston.

CLASS A Semifinals Munday (14-0) vs. Valley Mills (13-0), 6 p.m. Saturday, Mineral Wells. Oakwood (13-0) vs. Bartlett (13-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Viking Stadium, Bryan.

Six-Man Championship Fort Hancock (12-0) vs. Christoval (11-2), 7 p.m. Saturday, Monahans.

NHL standings

National Hockey League At A Glance By The Associated Press WALES CONFERENCE **Patrick Division**

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Pittsburgh 9, New Jersey 5 Chicago 5, Winnipeg 4 St. Louis 4, Minnesota 2 Calgary 4, Los Angeles 1 Friday's Games Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.

N.Y. Rangers at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m. Saturday's Games Chicago at Minnesota, 2:35 p.m. New Jersey at Boston, 7:35 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Quebec, 7:35 p.m Hartford at Washington, 7:35 p.m. St. Louis at Toronto, 8:05 p.m. Montreal at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m. Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games Minnesota at Chicago, 2:35 p.m. Calgary at Vancouver, 5:05 p.m. St. Louis at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.

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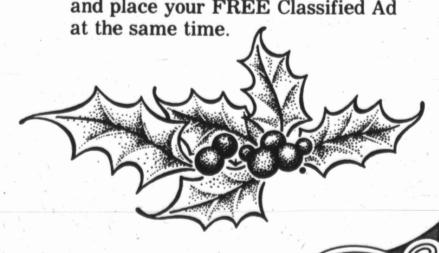
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Hard times at Madison Square Garden

NEW YORK (AP) - All is not well at Madison Square Garden.

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Patrick Ewing is unhappy, John MacLeod is the fifth coach in six years, attendance is flagging and the New York Knicks are much closer to last place than first in the NBA's Eastern Conference.

Ewing, possibly the best center in basketball and unquestionably in the top three, created a stir a month ago by calling the Knicks' offer of a renegotiated contract an 'insult.'

But he has other worries these days.

The Knicks went into the season confident of staying in contention for the division championship, but those hopes seem farfetched now. They not only are under the .500 mark for the season, but 4-6 at home after losing only 18 of 82 games at Madison Square Garden the last two seasons.

This losing is far more grating to Ewing than money.

"I get tired of people saying 'Wait 'til next year' for a championship," Ewing said. "I'm afraid that before too long people will be telling my son 'Wait 'til next year,' and my time will be gone. I feel my career won't be complete unless I

can win at least one championship.

Then I can go on from there.' Ewing has been predictably brilliant this season, averaging 26.5 points and 3.6 blocked shots per game. His rebounding, a sore point a few seasons ago, has improved to 11.4 per game, third in the league.

But it has become clear that he's not enough - that the Knicks need more than Ewing to bail them out in the fourth quarter.

Ewing, who is being paid \$4 million this season, has declined to comment on his contract situation since his early outburst. He has a clause in his contract that allows him to renegotiate if he is not among the league's four highestpaid players after six years of his 10-vear deal.

Ewing would have to make nearly \$6 million next year to fulfill that clause, and if he doesn't he could become a restricted free agent. It's a situation of 'pay me now, or pay me more real soon.

"It's a business decision," Ewing said shortly after the season started. "Who knows? You might see me in a Bullets uniform next season.'

Ewing also was upset that the Knicks seemed casual about his



EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing (33), shown here in this file photo, is one of troubled players on this year's Knicks team.

contract situation. "You look at other teams in this league, and when things come up with a franchise player, they try to get things done before it gets this far," he said.

The Knicks, who have never advanced past the second round of the playoffs since Ewing arrived in 1985, now are battling New Jersey,

the worst team in the NBA last season, for third place in the Atlantic Division. They have already lost as many games at home this season as they did in all of the 1988-89 season.

"Any time you are losing home games, there's cause for concern,' assistant coach Paul Silas said "And the way we are losing - taking large leads and squandering them. Then you look around and people aren't filling the stands. You know management isn't going to stand for that.'

The Knicks, with 27 sellouts in 41 games in 1989-90, have two full houses in 10 games this season.

The first casualty of the disappointing season was coach Stu-Jackson, fired on Dec. 3 with the Knicks 7-8. The successor was John MacLeod, coach of 675 NBA victories at Phoenix and Dallas and the first choice of general manager Al Bianchi when Rick Pitino resigned two years ago.

"It's tough to have five coaches in six years, but you try to look at the change in a positive manner,' said guard Gerald Wilkins, who lost his starting job late in Jackson's tenure but regained it immediately under MacLeod. "It's a new thing and we have some things to work on."

MacLeod was praised quickly as a teaching coach, but even he scoffed at that as a panacea of Knicks'

"I'm a teaching coach, but I think Stu was a teaching coach," MacLeod said. "In time, this team will be better. I hope it doesn't take

long for us to get adjusted to each other, but it's not going to happen overnight.

Bianchi has been under fire for not improving the Knicks during the offseason, when the only significant change in the roster was the loss of free agent forward Johnny Newman — a starter — to Charlotte.

Even with the season falling apart around him, Bianchi is noncommital about trades

'You don't want to trade in a panic situation, but if you know your team and know what you need to change, it doesn't matter if you're winning or losing," Bianchi said. "We have to give John time to get a feel for the personnel before we do anything.

"Al's on the phone talking to other teams every day, but we won't make a deal unless we feel it will help the team," MacLeod said. 'We haven't established people's roles yet, but that's something I plan to do in the near future. I'm still going through the process of finding out what guys can do."

John Starks, injured for the first 16 games, had career highs of 18 and 22 points in consecutive

No. 1 pick not fond of former college

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — New Jersey Nets rookie Derrick Coleman may not have fond memories of his college days at Syracuse, but coach Jim Boeheim will always remember Coleman as one of his greatest players.

"He helped us get places we'd never been as a freshman, and he continued that for four years. I can't say enough good things about Derrick Coleman," Boeheim said, responding to the harsh words Coleman had about his career at

The NBA's No. pick in the 1990 draft, Coleman told the New York

Times in a story published Monday that he was so bitter about his four years at Syracuse that if the school decided to retire his jersey, he probably wouldn't attend the ceremony.

Currently recuperating from sprained ankle, Coleman is averaging 15.6 points, 10.5 rebounds and 1.8 blocked shots per game for the

Coleman complained of his stormy relationship with Boeheim and the way local reporters covered his several off-court entanglements with the law while he was at

Nevertheless, Boeheim said no NCAA tournament each season. player in Syracuse's basketball history had more impact than the 6-foot-10 Coleman, who finished as the NCAA's top modern-day rebounder and the school's all-time scoring leader.

"I never had a problem with Derrick on the basketball court. He always did what I asked," said Boeheim.

Coleman was a mainstay of Syracuse's 1987 team, which came within a point of the national championship. The team was nationally ranked throughout his four years at Syracuse and it played in the

Coleman told the Times that he and Boeheim rarely communicated well at Syracuse.

"Coaches tend to go off the deep end about nothing," Coleman said. 'He really didn't say too much to me when I was there because we would always end up in an argument.'

Boeheim admitted that his star player often questioned his instructions.

"Derrick has his own opinion about things, just like Billy Owens has his own opinions," he said of Syracuse's current star.

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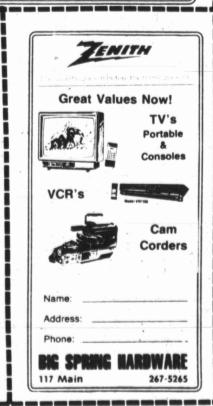
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Royal celebration

LONDON~(AP)-Queen~ElizabethII entertained more than 800 guests at a glittering ball in Buckingham Palace honoring four royal bir-thdays, including her mother's 90th. Guests at the Wednesday event the palace called "the dance of the decades" included friends of the

and high society The ball marked the 90th birthday of the Queen Mother on Aug. 4, the 60th birthday of the queen's sister Princess Margaret on Aug. 21, the 40th birthday of the queen's daughter Princess Anne on Aug. 15, and the 30th birthday of the queen's second son, Prince Andrew, on Feb. 19.

The palace picture gallery with its

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Demand the truth NEWARK, N.J. (AP) -

valuable collection of Old Master

paintings was transformed into a

ballroom to accommodate the

Playwright John Guare says the burden of good theater rests not only with actors, directors and writers. Audiences need to shoulder their share of the load, too. "The audience should demand that

the truth be told," Guare said Wednesday at a convention of the American Council for the Arts. "Not the TV truth of diapers and cat food, which has to be nice and likable or else you turn it off.'

Theater buffs must demand the kind of truth that makes one say, "I've been prepared for the great moments in my life — birth, love and death. I've been there before because I've been prepared by art," he said.

Guare said theaters are failing to attract young audiences

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your personal popularity helps you make progress in what may be a difficult period for your competitors. Plans you have not divulged to friends and co-workers should be put into action in early January. Cooperative ventures prove highly rewarding financially. Use care when choosing new partners.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be honest if your romantic partner asks ticklish questions. Do not let other people tell you how to live your life. Only you know what will make you happy in the long run.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A

good day for Christmas shopping and visiting old friends. You may have to regret an invitation if children are not included. Avoid criticizing a family member to outsiders.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A wonderful day for visits with friends SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1990 and relatives. Be firm with your children but not overly strict. Look for inexpensive ways to add beauty to your home. Trim a tree.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone is unable to fulfill a promise. Look for other alternatives. A legal settlement is likely to be made in your favor. Show more sensitivity to the needs of your loved ones.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A new project needs to be given a second look. Welcome an offer of assistance. News from abroad sounds promising. Plan holiday activities that will include family members of all ages.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Try to keep calm if faced with delays. A hobby could steer you toward a new career. Romance needs to be discussed with family members. A request for privacy should be respected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An old secret is brought out into the open. Your family's reaction will influence what you do next. Keep holiday spending within reasonable limits. Ask direct questions to clarify a confusing message.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stand up for your rights at a family conference. Money may be at the root of domestic tension. Children need more guidelines and fewer lectures. Entertaining at home has many advantages.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Try not to incur any unnecessary expenses. Dismiss the idea that you should "keep up with the Joneses." Romance is looking great! The more love you give, the more love you will

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A self-improvement project will boost your ego while polishing your image. Seek mate's cooperation if planning special Christmas entertainment. Romance looks promising.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Catch up on personal correspondence and get your financial affairs in better order. A new hobby is a source of great satisfaction. Seek advice from someone who has had more experi-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You receive new encouragement from someone who can help you. Consider yourself lucky to have such a friend in your corner! Show your gratitude. Your mate's or partner's true feelings are revealed.



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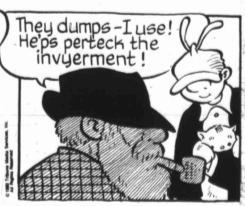
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Tarzan farmer dies from gun wound

A Tarzan-area farmer died Wednesday afternoon after apparently shooting himself, officials said today.

Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders said that Joe Neal Wetzel, 39, of Tarzan, apparently shot himself with a .22-caliber rifle around 3 p.m. Wednesday and was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace F.E. Kennedy.

Saunders said a ruling on whether the shooting was accidental or self-inflicted was pending with Kennedy's office. Kennedy could not be reached for comment this morning.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

County to auction equipment

Equipment left over from the remodeling of the Martin County Community Center will be offered at a public auction Saturday at 10 a.m., according to County Judge Bob Deavenport.

"The only way a county can dispose of surplus or salvage equipment is by trade-in, sealed bids or public auction," he said

Deavenport said the auction will be held at the community center and will include evaporative air conditioners, gas heaters, light fixtures and other miscellaneous equipment.

Two-county meeting planned

The Howard County Commissioners and the Stanton City Council will meet jointly Monday at noon.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss landfill options, according to County Judge Bob Deavenport.

Farmers may be eligible for SS

The Big Spring office of the Social Security Administration advises farmers who earn a substantial portion of their income from farming, may be eligible for regular monthly Social Security payments.

Payments would be based on

income and amount of credit established with the Social Security Administration through tax payments. Farmers who qualify would be able to receive payments should they retire, become disabled or payments to their families in the event of death.

For more information, contact the Social Security Administration office at 501 Main, room 229, Big Spring or call 915-267-5227 or toll-free 1-800-234-5772.

Former hostages greeted by Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven former Persian Gulf hostages, including John Cole of Odessa, got a festive White House welcome even as images of the destruction they had left behind lingered in their minds.

The newly freed captives met with/President Bush for an hour Thursday, and five tagged along as he lit the national Christmas tree in a nearby park. They provided a united vote of confidence for Bush's efforts to free Kuwait from Iraq.

Iraq.
"To a man, we were in agreement with the care and the diligence which is being taken by the president," said Ralph Montgomery, who spent four months hiding in Kuwait.

HOSTAGES page 14-A



Associated Press ph

WASHINGTON — President Bush leans back to talk to some of the former hostages recently released from the embassy compound in Kuwait, Thursday, at the White House. Standing, from left,

are Ernest Alexander, Pa., Antonio Mireles, Va., Ralph Montgomery, Fla., and John Cole, Texas. Seated, from left, are Bill Rodenbush, Okla., the President and Robert Hanby, Ohio.

Texan
last out
of Iraq

HUMBLE (AP) — The last American hostage in Iraq, an oil well blowout specialist from Humble, is on his way back to Texas from Iraq.

Gary O'Connor Sr., 48, called his ex-wife from a hotel in Amman, Jordan, late Thursday night (early today in Jordan) to say he was coming home — perhaps the last Iraqi hostage to do so.

"He was boarding the plane to head home Monday night with the rest of his 18-member group when he was unexpectedly called back and told his exit visa was not in order," his former wife, Betty, 47, told the *Houston Chronicle*.

She heard no more from him until the surprise phone call at 11 p.m. Thursday, she said.

"Someone from his company, Dowell-Schlumberger, got the visa taken care of in Basra (Iraq) and drove him to Jordan," she said.

• TEXAN page 14-A

Christmas program in need of donations

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

The annual Christmas Cheer program, a Martin County fixture for the past two decades, is going well this year, but its chairman says additional donations would be gladly accepted.

County Judge Bob Deavenport,

as well as expected.

"It's gone pretty good," Deavenport said. "We're going to meet next Sunday to review the applica-

chairman of this year's drive, said

next Sunday to review the applications and referrals. We plan to put out the toys Tuesday."

Drive members annually collect cash and food donations for needy

people in the Martin County area.
Deavenport said that about 40 families received toys and food from the program last year.

Toys are purchased from cash contributions and are given to children ages 10 and under from

contributions and are given to children ages 10 and under from families that are approved for the program, Deavenport said. Parents of the children are notified by program officials, then select toys from those on hand, as well as food donations, he added.

About \$2,000 has been raised in

cash contributions so far this year, a figure slightly below 1989, the judge said, who added he hopes the discrepancy will be offset by increased food donations.

While Deavenport said that cash

donations would be gladly ac-

cepted, other donations are needed

as well.

"We're in need of coats," he said.

"We would be very happy to accept donations of used coats. We're also in need of canned goods and in special need of flour, sugar and shortening."

No specific goal has been set for the drive. "We'll take whatever we "We're in need of coats. We would be very happy to accept donations of used coats. . .We're also in need of canned goods and in special need of flour, sugar and shortening."

Bob Deavenport

can get and work with that," Deavenport said.

Program officials hope to begin distributing the donations Tuesday, but any donations will be accepted until Christmas. To donate cash, food or clothing, contact either Deavenport, or fellow program members Ann Prough, Abby Villa, Mary Ornales, Sara Blocker, Brenda Kendall or Elvia Arribas.

In related Christmas news, city and county officials have released the dates for holiday closings:

Stanton and Grady schools will let out for the Christmas holidays Friday, Dec. 19 and will not open until Jan. 2.

City and county employees will be off Dec. 24 and 25, as well as New Year's Day. The city dumpground will be closed Dec. 24 and 25

Cap Rock Electric employees will be off Christmas Day and New Year's Day, while TU Electric workers will be off Dec. 24-25 and Jan. 1. Both companies will have people on call in case of emergencies.

Those in the mood for holiday music will have ample opportunity

• CHRISTMAS page 14-A



Merry Christmas to all

BOSTON — Santa Claus tries to cheer up Sammie, a one-year-old with an injured leg, during the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Associated Press photo

Cruelty to Animals' annual Christmas photo day in Boston.

Educational program taped

By BILL AYRES Staff Writer

A program designed to teach methods of caring for physically ill and medically needy children was presented Wednesday night at the high school library. According to Morris Williamson, SISD director of curriculum, one person attended the session. However, the program was taped and will be available to the public for future presentations.

The program, offered free through an SISD subscription to TI-IN Network, covered respiratory problems, ear infections, fevers, colds and dehydration. Each of the areas covered were explained, symptoms discussed and treatments

Williamson said the TI-IN program is an electronic educational delivery system. Stanton ISD has been a member of the system for

"It provides advanced courses for students, teachers or adults wishing to explore instructional services without (the district) having to hire a teacher fulltime to teach the course."

Morris Williamson

the past several years. It was originally designed to provide interactive televised courses and programs to subscribers through a satillite link.

According to Williamson, most of the courses are offered through the Education Service Center, Region 20, in San Antonio, and the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction. He added that programs also come from Western Illinois University, Mississippi State University and a network of colleges and universities known as Mind Extension. The program allows member

schools to offer courses not readily available in the local curriculum: Williamson said the first course Stanton offered through the program was a foreign language not taught at the school.

He added that the program isn't

He added that the program isn't just for students. Teachers can use the system to take courses to help them become certified in certain areas or ones that can be used toward an undergraduate or advanced degree.

The program is also open to people outside the school system. "It provides advanced courses for students, teachers or adults

PROGRAM page 14-A

Terraces solution to county erosion

By Sylvia Hale Soil Conservation Service

"There are many fields in the county that could be terraced to prevent excessive washing and holding water on the land for plant growth," state Sylvia Hale, USDA Soil Conservation Service. Ter-

holding water on the land for plant growth," state Sylvia Hale, USDA Soil Conservation Service. Terraces do an effective job in preventing our soil from being depleted by holding runoff water received from rainfall on the land and not allowing our topsoil to be deposited in playa lakes and road ditches.

To encourage and assist farmers and ranchers in protecting their natural resources USDA SCSASCS offers cost share programs through Agriculture Conservation Program (ACP), Long Term Agreement (LTA) and Great Plains Conservation Program (GPCP).

ACP offers cost-sharing up to \$3500 per year per landowner for

soil, water and forestry practices The program is administered by ASCS with SCS providing technical assistance in determining needs, preparing the conservation plan, designing and laying out pratices and supervising proper installation of practices. The Long Term Agreement (LTA) is administered by ASCS with technical assistance provided by SCS. LTA cost share rates start at 50 percent with a limit of \$17,500 for 3 to 5 years contract. GPCP is a 3 to 10 year contract administered by SCS through Soil and Water Conservation District. The cost share rates range up to 80 per cent wit the limit of \$35,000.

If you are interested in teraces to keep your land from washing or for water conservation contact the Soil Consevation office in Stanton to discuss these programs.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Is there a toll-free number for the Department of Veterans **Affairs Insurance Center?**

A. Yes. You can call the VA Insurance Service at 1-800-422-8079 if you have questions or need any service performed on your VA insurance policy, according to the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Calendar Basketball

 Stanton vs Iraan; j.v. and varsity girls — home at 5 p.m. Stanton vs Seagraves; varsity and j.v. boys — home at 6:30

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• Dallas. Carter McKay, Cliff Barnes and Liz Adams become suspects in the murder of Johnny Dancer; Liz uses her connections to help Bobby. 9 p.m. Channel 7.

Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer. 7 p.m. Channel 7. New Kids On The Block Christmas Special. 8 p.m. Chan-

Zealous employees cost city

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP) - A zealous city trash-collection crew, thinking something "stunk real bad," cost the city about \$760 for taking away two containers of soiled diapers intended for the laundry.

Kim Head, former owner of Hill Country Diaper Service, and her husband sued the city in Justice of the Peace court for money to replace the lost diapers and lost

Assistant City Manager Hector Tamayo said Thursday the city would not appeal the verdict that favored Ms. Head.

She testified two containers of dirty diapers were left outside the rear entrance of the New Braunfels Cleaners to be laundered May 14. But before they could be brought inside, a trash truck came by and took them away.

Trash collector Juan Ortiz testified through a Spanishspeaking interpreter that he believed the diaper containers were part of the trash because when he opened the lids, they "stunk real bad."

Ms. Head and Rodger Johnson, who now owns the cleaners, told a iury in the court of Justice of the Peace Harold Krueger that the diaper-filled containers were in a place where trash is never left.

"We're sorry (they) lost some money in this thing, but personally I think our guys were just doing their job," Tamayo said.

Grady ISD audit approved by board

The Grady ISD Board of Trustees received a good report from the district auditors, Steve Stallings and Steve Hearn, at the board's regular monthly meeting Monday night.

School superintendent Gerald Singleton stated the report indicated no problems existing within the system

Singleton told the board of his meeting at the Service Center. He said a plan is being formulated to have all schools in the region adopt a uniform school calendar.

The Service Center suggested all the schools in the region plan holidays, spring breaks and as many activities as possible at the same time.

In other action, the board approved the payment of the monthly bills, discussed the gifted and talented curriculum, and considered a proposal from M & M Meter Service of Stanton for a trash dumpster service. No action was taken on the later.

The meeting adjourned following a discussion of the superintendent's yearly evaluation.

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Light crop means fewer entries in Pecan Show

The 1990 Martin County Pecan Show took place at the Martin County Courthouse Dec. 7 with Sammy Helmers, Extension Horticulturist from El Paso, putting the official placings on the 31 variety entries.

The 1990 pecan crop was rather light across West Texas, as well as Martin County. The nuts were generally lighter this year as compared to last year. There were fewer entries in this year's show. Last year's show produced several state winning and placing entries.

The County Pecan Show is sponsored annually by the Extension Program Council. Selected entries from the county show advanced to the Regional Show in San Angelo Dec. 10-12.

The following is a list of results by division and class:

Commercial Division Variety: Apache - 1st Robert White; Burkett - 1st Robert White, 2nd Stanley Reid, 3rd Joyce Wells; Cape Fear — 1st Joyce Wells; Cheyenne — 1st Marshall Louder, 2nd Jeffery Burch, 3rd Robert White, 4th Stanley Reid; Choctaw — 2nd Marshall Louder; Comanche — Martin County; Desirable — 1st Robert White;

Mohawk — 1st Justin Burch, 2nd **Texas** company to produce troop bags

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas company will boost its work force by at least 200 people in the economically strapped Rio Grande Valley under a \$36 million contract to produce thousands of goody bags for U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, announced Thursday that Right Away Foods Corp. in McAllen had won the contract from the Defense Logistics Agency. The company's president, Bill Barth, refused to comment on the contract, saying we don't talk to the press.

Barth cited national security reasons for his refusal to discuss the contract and even the number of people employed at the firm. He said the government would know what was confidential and what

According to Bentsen's office, RAFCO will produce 216,000 sundries cases containing 30 different items such as razor blades, shaving cream, pens and writing tablets, boot laces and sunglasses. Each box contains enough supplies for about 100 people, roughly the size of a company.

'This contract will mean as many as 250 new jobs for the people of South Texas and that's good news for an area that frequently reports some of the highest unemployment levels in the state,' Bentsen said.

Barth told Bentsen's office that the company expects to add 200 to 250 jobs to its work force of 400 employees. The company is already one of the largest employers in McAllen, Bentsen's office said. The RAFCO plant in McAllen has 150,000 square feet of operating space and will have to lease additional space under the new contract.

The contract is RAFCO's third to produce sundries cases for the military. One of the largest companies in the country producing MREs, or meals ready to eat, RAF CO won its first contract to produce 65,000 sundries cases in August, Bentsen's office said.

RAFCO expects to continue to get similar contracts throughout the duration of Operation Desert Shield, Bentsen's office said.

The \$36 million contract "enhances RAFCO's position as one of the biggest employers in McAllen, with a total of up to 650 workers. That's just the kind of economic development the Rio Grande Valley needs, the kind that helps raise the standard of living for people on that border," Bentsen

Program

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wishing to explore instructional services without (the district) having to hire a teacher fulltime to teach the course," said Williamson. He added that the system provides courses and special programs for areas of interest from kindergarten through college level, depending on the availability of courses.

Williamson stated that specially designed public service programs, like the one offered Wednesday, are also available. "Any one interested in information concerning the TI-IN program for educational purposes or for taped programs should contact the school principal, counselor or administration office or my office at 756-2583,' Williamson said.





Robert White, 3rd Marshall 21 entries from across the county. Louder; Sioux - 1st Jeffery Burch; Stuart - 1st Marshall Louder; Western - 1st Joyce Wells, 2nd Robert White, 3rd Stanley Reid; Wichita — 1st Robert White, 2nd Wanda Louder, 3rd Stanley Reid, 4th Marshall Louder. Champion Commercial — 1st

Cheyenne, Marshall Louder. **Classic Division**

Wilma Stirl.

Variety: Barton - 1st Robert DEEP-DISH PECAN PIE' White; Cherokee - 1st Stanley Reid; John Garner — 1st Robert White. Champion Classic - 1st John

Garner, Robert White. ariety Seedling 1st Wilma Stirl, Champion Varie-Seedling, 2nd Wilma Stirl, 3rd

The Pecan Food Show brought in

"The quality of the food entries was superior," said County Extension Agent, Kathryn Burch.

Robbie Graves, who submitted a Deep Dish Pecan Pie.

favorites.

Robbie Graves

3 tablespoons butter

Using the first three ingredients, stir together until creamy; add the syrup and beat until smooth.

11/2 cups whole pecans

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3 large eggs 1 cup sugar

1 cup light or dark syrup

Add 1/4 cup chopped pecans, then

Pour into an unbaked pie shell and cook for exactly 55 minutes at 350 degrees. A knife-blade inserted in the pie should come out clean.

"My grandmother taught my mother to make this pie when she was a girl. My mother taught me," said Graves.

Food Show judge was Zula Rhodes, Howard County Fair Women's Division Chairman. A huge thanks to all of the

generous buyers: Air Master Machine, Odessa; Mark Bevers Chevrolet; Eddie Cook; Kenneth Cook; Kyle Cook; Mark Cook; Eiland & Associates; Farmers Coop; First National Bank; Joe Hodges; Lamesa Printing; M & M Meter; James McGilvray; Stanton National Bank; Victor Taylor; White Motor Company; and Jim-

my Wheeler. The following is a list of the Food Show results by class:

Candy 1st Pecan Brittle, Tony Kennedy; 2nd Chocolate Marshmallow Fudge, Peggy Creech; 2nd Pecans in White Confectionary Melting Rounds, Rebecca Riley; 3rd Good Good Candy, Frankie Schuelke; 4th Fantasy Fudge, Darla Swinson.

Pies 1st Deep Dish Pecan Pie, Robbie Graves (Grand Cham-

pion); 2nd Cholesterol Free Pecan Pie, Carolyn Thompson; 3rd Jean Mathis' Pecan Pie, Ronnie Epley; 4th Chocolate Pecan Pie, Jeane McGilvray.

Cakes 1st Caramel Pecan-filled Cake, Cheryl Cook; 2nd Pecan Pudding Cake, Belinda Riley; 2nd Milky Way Cake, Joyce Wells; 3rd Millionaire Cake, Jeffery Burch; 4th Cholesterol Free Fresh Pear

Cake, Wanda Louder. Cookies 1st Santa's Whiskers, Frankie Schuelke: 2nd Chocolate Pecan Crackles, Wanda Jochetz: 3rd Miss Ruth's Cookies, Rebecca Riley; 4th Chocolate Chip Pecan Cookies, Tonya Hull.

Bar Cookies 1st Pecan Bundles, Torchy Swinson; 2nd Chocolate Filled Oatmeal Squares, Justin Burch; 3rd Miniature Pecan Pies, Jan Holland.

Miscellaneous 1st Jiffy Pecan Cheese Ball, Mary Payne.

Thanks to all the entrants in the 1990 County Show. A special thanks to the Pecan Show Auctioneer, Bill

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Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national

relatives "a very moving ex-

perience" and rejected the idea

that Saddam should get a reward

"Hell, no. Not one thing," the president said. "You don't reward

somebody who has done something

he shouldn't have done in the first

Asked if he expected to be able to

defuse the tensions in the Persian

Gulf, Bush snapped, "One way or

the world through — I just can't ex-

press it. And I think you all ex-

pressed it coming home with a

clarity that has brought this home

to the American people," Bush told

The president met with the

"What this man (Saddam) put

kidnapper. You don't reward

for letting them go.

another we will.

the hostages.

Hostages

 Continued from page 1-A The hostages urged Bush to see that the international coalition against Iraq stands firm, said Montgomery. The 57-year-old architect

teacher at the American school in Montgomery praised his son's Palestinian neighbors for protec-

ting them throughout the ordeal. Gunfire and explosions could frequently be heard nearby, he said. Antonio Mireles, who holed up at the U.S. Embassy compound in Kuwait, said the hostages told Bush the Kuwaitis are a peace-

red here." "Even if I do not go back, I would hostages as 32 of their countrymen like them to get their country back," he said. Mireles, 48, was a civil engineer working for the

Kuwaiti government. Ernest Alexander, who was in hiding in Kuwait, said Bush's policies and his efforts on behalf of the hostages were "one of the things that heartened us" while the

captives awaited freedom. who had lived in Kuwait for several years, said that two weeks ago he never would have expected to back in the United States before Christmas. He suggested it bodes well for further progress on the gulf crisis

"Maybe he'll blink," Alexander said, referring to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Bush called his session with the

hostages and some of their Ohio.

left the Persian Gulf on Thursday on what could be the last U.S. charter flight out. The group included the U.S. ambassador to Kuwait, Nathaniel Howell, and his staff.

The besieged diplomats left the embassy only after they were satisfied that all Americans had been given a chance to leave the Alexander, a 38-year-old lawyer country, U.S. officials said. An estimated 500 Americans - many of them children with dual citizenship — have decided to remain in Iraq and Kuwait.

The other hostages who met Thursday with Bush were four men who were held as so-called human shields at sensitive Iraqi installations: Bill Rodebush of McAlester, Okla.; Glenn Coleman of Boston. and Robert Hanby of Gahanna,

Christmas

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to be sated in the next few days, beginning with a high school and junior high band concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Stanton fifth and sixth graders

Texan.

 Continued from page 1-A "He was to take whatever flight is available out of there to London or Frankfurt, then return to Houston logistics of Bible distribution will Saturday afternoon not change the ACLU's stand

"He just said he was very anxious to get home. It was the first time I had talked with him since The couple divorced seven years

ago after 17 years of marriage, but they remain close, Mrs. O'Connor Mrs. O'Connor, a Humble ac-

countant, said earlier that the State Department told her that her exhusband, accompanied by a foreign interpreter with the American embassy, was escorted by Iraqi soldiers from Baghdad to Basra to get a "proper stamp" on his visa His family said O'Connor had

been helping with problem wells in the Iraqi oil fields as a consultant for his firm since January. Jerry Waters, a spokesman for

the State Department's Kuwaiti Task Force in Washington, confirmed Thursday afternoon that only one American man was still being held in Iraq. Because of privacy laws, he

would not name the hostage, saying only, "One hostage is still awaiting an exit visa and being assisted by embassy workers." She said she did learn he'd lost

about 40 pounds during the ordeal. "He had always been a big man, standing 6-feet-2 and weighing about 260 pounds," she said.

He was first put under house arrest where he was living in Iraq shortly after the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, Mrs. O'Connor said. Four weeks later, she said, he was ar-

will present a Christmas concert. also at the high school auditorium, at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. "A Country Christmas," a holiday program presented by Stanton Elementary students, will be held Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the

Death

auditorium.

Beatrice Spiller

Beatrice Spiller, 76, Stanton, died Sunday, Dec. 9, 1990, in Stanton Care Center after a lengthy illness. Graveside services will be 1:30

p.m. Saturday in Evergreen pastor of the Church of Christ in Stanton, officiating, and under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral

She was born Dec. 23, 1913, in Lovelady and moved to Stanton 15 years ago from Los Angeles, Calif. She was a homemaker. Survivors include two brothers:

Roman Spiller and Levi Spiller, both of Houston; and a host of nieces and nephews.

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Mrs. Herbert (Martha) Keaton, 86, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Saturday in Trinity Memorial Park.

from Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., hid with his son-in-law, who was a loving people and "what has happened here cannot be left unattended. . . It was atrocious what occur-

In swaddling clothing

CLUTE - Betty Crisp takes a break from decorating a tree for Clute's Christmas in the Park to play with her three-month-old grandson, John Wilson Griffen. The annual event will include a decorating contest and nightly entertainment through Friday.

School agrees to stop distribution of Bibles

BENTON, La. (AP) - The Bossier Parish School Board, facing the threat of a lawsuit by the American Civil Liberties Union, has agreed to stop handing out

Bibles to students. However, the board voted Thursday to put Bibles in a place where they'll be available to students who want them, prompting the ACLU to vow it will proceed with a lawsuit. 'We've got a problem with that,'' said ACLU President Dan Burt.

'Providing a place for (the Bibles) to be picked up is the same thing (as passing them out). But board member Eliot Knowles said Louisiana School Board Association attorneys advis-

ed that public schools could legally make Bibles available to students if it is done in a "content neutral" manner Knowles said that means if school officials "do not advocate or

discourage distribution of religious The board's action came after the ACLU threatened to sue if the board did not adopt a policy banning distribution of all religious

deons coming into his child's classroom to pass out Bibles.

materials in Bossier Parish public schools The ACLU was acting on behalf of a parent who objected to The Gibanning policy. "If you give them an inch, they're going to take a mile," said board member Barbara Gray to the applause from a crowd of about 100 parents and residents. Burt has said changing the

because any method of Bible

distribution is a violation of the U.S. Constitution. Some School Board members said consideration of adopting a Bible-banning policy became a moot issue when they learned The Gideons reneged earlier Thursday on their offer to provide free Bibles

to Bossier students "Anytime there is a problem, as a safeguard we pull out," said James Hovingh, president of the Gideons in Bossier City. "If we allow it to go to court that might affect negatively in every parish in Louisiana.

Hovingh said if The Gideons lost such a case it would prohibit them from passing out Bibles in every school in the state

But board members said with or without The Gideons, they believe Bibles will be provided to students and the debate over Bible distribution will continue.

"I'm sure there are churches in the city that would provide Bibles to the children," said board Board members rejected the member Barbara Blaylock. ACLU's request to adopt the Bible-

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Cemetery with James Johnson,