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Cotton harvest above average

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

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An above average cotton harvest is in the works for Howard County despite late rains, drought conditions, insect damage and an early freeze. It is estimated this year's harvest could add \$26 million to the local

Most area farmers have finished harvesting and are waiting for the final gin totals. Howard County Agricultural Extension Agent Don Richardson said the average harvest was a bale to an acre, which translates to approximately 80,000 bales. That projection looks good compared to figures the past couple of years.

"It's way above average compared to what we had the last two to three years," Richardson said. In fact, it is more than a 760 per-

cent improvement over 1989, a drought year in which cotton sales amounted to \$3 million and cotton seed brought in another \$520,000. These figures are based on an average price of 65 cents per pound of cotton, according to Extension Service reports. A cotton bale weighs about 500 pounds, putting the average price at \$325 per bale.

Using those same figures, this year's cotton is estimated to be worth \$26 million. The sale of cotton seed, priced at \$120 a ton, could bring in another \$3.5

dent Bruce Griffith, who offers a more conservative estimate, said this year's cotton crop could bring in \$17 million to \$22 million. He based his estimate on a harvest yield of 34 of a bale per acre and a bale worth about \$275.

"It's been a good cotton crop, but it's been an expensive crop, Griffith said, referring to insect and weather problems. "It'll definately be a boon to the economy.

The crop has been better than in recent years, he said. But asked if it was better than average, he said, "An average year is hard to determine right now because in



First National Bank Vice Presi- A worker checks cotton going through the equipment at the Big Spring Gin Co. this week as ginners process this year's harvest. According to extension agent Don Richardson, 80,000 bales of cotton, about one bale per acre, will be produced this year, following two sub-par years.

the last 10 years we've had some

This year's rainfall varied in different parts of the county. The 20-plus inches which fell this year is above the annual average of 18.58 inches, but it fell either too early or too late. None was recorded during the month of June, a crucial month when the

cotton plants begin to bloom. Some farmers, such as Neil

Fryar of Lomax, lost much of their crop to the drought conditions experienced in June. Fryar said he lost about 300 of 1,100 planted acres that month. The July rains were not enough and he later gave up on his whole crop and decided to quite spending money tending his fields. "It started blooming and when it starts blooming it needs COTTON page 7-A

Weather officials warn of bitter cold in West Texas

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Winter roared into Crossroads Country late Saturday, and National Weather Service officials warned it may stay several days. As a strong cold front with very

cold arctic air behind it made its way across West Texas, a winter weather advisory was issued, and officials warned of bitter subfreezing temperatures for the weekend and after.

The area forecast is "cloudy and cold" for Sunday and Monday.

Temperatures are expected to reach highs in the 30s Sunday, with lows in the low teens. Winds should range between 10 and 20 miles per hour, coming from the northeast. There is a 20-percent chance of

freezing drizzle or sleet, Sunday, possibly turning to snow. Monday is expected to be very

cold, with highs near 20 degrees and lows in the low teens.

The front passed through Amarillo about 4 a.m. Saturday. The temperature at Dalhart, behind the front in the northwest corner of the Panhandle, was 13 degrees, while the warmer air ahead of the front produced readings of 41 at Amarillo just before the front hit.

Temperatures plunged 18 degrees in 20 minutes at Amarillo. At 4:20 a.m., Amarillo was reporting a temperature of 23 degrees with low-level clouds and fog.

Travelers were urged to use caution as freezing precipitation hit roads throughout West Texas.

Scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms were expected Saturday throughout North Texas, with temperatures falling rapidly

through the day. Rain was expected to change Saturday night to a mixture of light snow and freezing drizzle.

Although the precipitation should end Sunday in North Texas, temperatures are expected to be bitterly cold, with lows ranging from 9 north to 33 southeast and highs ranging from 18 north to 34 southeast

In South Texas, temperatures were in the 50s and 60s early Saturday. Drizzle and fog were reported across the region, with visibilities near zero all along the coastal plains and upper coast.

But freezing rain or sleet is possible Sunday morning in the northern fringes of South Texas, the weather service said. Lows early Sunday were expected to dip to near freezing in the hill country.

Drill simulates real disaster

By BILL AYRES City Editor

At 2:50 p.m. Friday, the 911 emergency system was notified of a fire and chemical gas leak at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Firefighters, rescue units and ambulances were requested to help remove and transport patients to the State Hospital and the VA Medical Center.

Fortunately the disaster was only a drill.

A fire, according to Manuel Ramirez, Director of Environmental Services at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, is one of the worst types of disaster a hospital can have. The disaster drill Friday was a joint venture between Scenic Mountain Medical Center, VA Medical Center and the State

Hospital. Ramirez said he had been working with the saftey engineers at the other two hospitals for the past two months to get the drill organized. It had originally been scheduled for Dec. 21, but the weather forced the drill to be postponed.

Ed Cunningham, executive director at Scenic Mountain, said the drill went very smoothly. "Everything has been working as it should," he said. "Very few people knew this was coming. We were able to keep it secret.

Cunningham said, in addition to a few Scenic Mountain staff

Scenic Mountain Medical Center patients are helped onto the Department snorkel truck by firefighters during a mock fire and chemical leak at the facility Friday afternoon. Additional photos are on page 7-A.

members and Ramirez, only the safety director at the State Hospital and a few phsicians at the VA Medical Center knew about the

The drill, according to Ramirez, was designed to illustrate what would happen if there was a fire in the nursing station on the second

floor, which is the surgical area. In addition, Ramirez added, a chemical gas leak is discovered in the sterile area, near the operating rooms on the same floor.

The gas leak forced the staff to find an alternative route to evacuate staff and patients. Patients were taken to an area in the west wing and then out a window to the first floor roof. Ramirez said the disaster closed the entire west wing of the hospital.

When the alarm sounded at the hospital, visitors and staff on the first floor were told to report to the lobby area. Other areas, except the second floor of the West Wing, were to follow fire evacuation procedure.

Upon arrival, the Fire Depart ment maneuvered the snorkel truck in position to reach the sebasket of the Big Spring Fire cond floor, thus giving the evacuees a means of escape. Once the patients were safely on the ground, they were prepared for transport to either the VA Medical Center or the State Hospital.

The test Friday provided a little extra drama for Ramirez when he was informed no ambulances were available. All were on real calls and could not respond. Staff members immediately volunteered personal vehicles to transport the patients

The purpose of any drill, said DISASTER page 7-A

Hijackers holding about 50 hostages

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) -Suspected Islamic fundamentalists who hijacked an Algerian airliner held about 50 hostages inside the plane Saturday as they negotiated with authorities for permission to fly to another country, officials

State-owned Air Algerie said there were 88 people, including six crew members, aboard the Air Algerie Boeing 737 when it was hijacked Friday night on a domestic flight from the Saharan resort of Ghardaia to the capital, Algiers.

On Saturday, the two hijackers, who were reportedly armed, released 36 of the passengers in the eastern city of Annaba, where the plane had been forced to land.

Air Algerie said there were 14 foreign nationals among the 88 people aboard. It wasn't immediately clear if the 88 included the two hijackers. In Washington, the State Department said no Americans were aboard.

There were conflicting reports about the hijackers' identities. Transport Minister Hassan • HIJACKING page 7-A

Kahlouche said the hijackers, both male, were Algerian. He said they had made no political statements or demands.

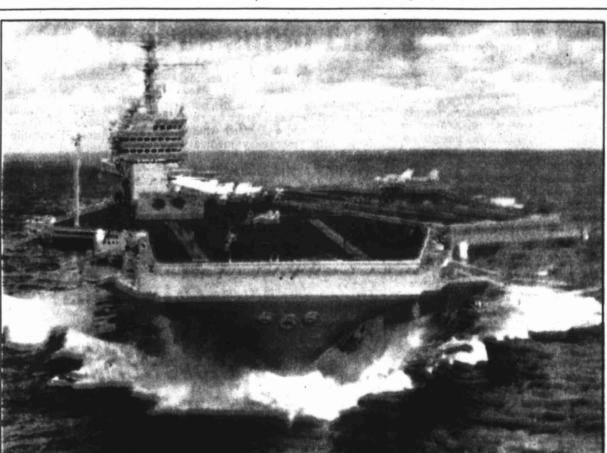
"Right now, this only concerns a simple affair of common law," he said. However, an Algerian official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the hijackers probably were Islamic fundamentalists.

Algeria is home to North Africa's most powerful Islamic fundamentalist movement, which took a majority of seats in local and municipal elections in June.

Negotiations to win the release of the remaining hostages continued late into the night. A ring of security forces surrounded the aircraft, although other flights took off and landed as scheduled.

Sources said the hijackers wanted fuel and water to fly to another country. Reports suggested that country could be Tunisia, Libya or Egypt.

Late Saturday, Interior Minister Mohammed Salah Mohammedi



OFF THE VIRGINIA COAST — The nuclear aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt stams toward the Middle East off of the Virginia Coast Saturday. The Roosevelt began its deployment

Friday and loaded its warplanes late Saturday to take part in Desert Shield. A local man, Seaman Stacy Munoz, is aboard the ship.

Iraq bolsters northern defenses

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein is sending thousands more troops to bolster defenses on the border with Turkey in the north - a potential second front in a Persian Gulf war.

The Iraqi buildup is believed to include at least eight divisions, including two armored divisions, or possibly more than 100,000 men, Asian diplomats in Baghdad said Saturday.

The diplomats said the troops, backed by high-quality T-72 battlefront tanks and supported by paramilitary militias, are being deployed along the 435-mile boundary to beef up defenses after

Turkey reinforced its army there. Iraqi media reported Friday that up to 300,000 paramilitary MIDEAST page 7-A

1990 is drawing to a close. We take a look back at the year on pages 5-A and 1-B.



A Big Spring woman is reunited with a brother and two sisters. Story, page 1-C.



Do you want to keep your poinsettia 'til next Christmas? Tips, page 1-D.

Sidelines

Customers to pay for alternate fuels

HOUSTON (AP) - Problems with a generator at the South Texas Nuclear Project will cost customers of four Texas utility companies millions of dollars for alternative fuels, officials

Houston Lighting & Power customers will be expected to pay an additional \$14 million for the fuels on their December through March bills, while Electric Utility customers in the Austin area could pay almost \$4 million more for December and January

Spokesmen for City Public Service in San Antonio, however, said the shutdown will not have as severe an effect on its customers, since more than half of the utility's service is provided by coalburning plants.

Unit 1 of the twin-reactor plant near Bay City, 90 miles southwest of Houston, was forced out of service Nov. 14 because of problems with a coiled wire inside the unit's electric generator. HL&P officials said the generator will be shut down until March 31.

The cost of alternative fuels like oil or gas is expected to produce an increase of \$110,000 a day for HL&P's 1.3 million customers while the generator, which is powered by steam heated by nuclear fuel, is being repaired.

HL&P customers can expect to pay \$2.50 more each month for the fuel portion of their bill - or about \$10 more by the end of March. HL&P is the managing partner of the project.

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Mother, son dead in grisly multiple stabbings and fire

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) - A nurse suspected of murdering her young son and critically injuring her two daughters by repeatedly stabbing them was killed Saturday when she opened several gas jets and started a fire.

The bodies of Lavelle Jernigan, 42, and Leonard Jernigan, 9, were found in their one-story house when firefighters arrived to put out the blaze at 7:15 a.m., Fire Marshal Bill Elliott said.

The nurse's 20-year-old daughter, Teresa Jernigan, who is pregnant, was found with multiple stab wounds about a block away from the house in a ditch, Elliott said. She apparently ran from the house after the mother began stabbing the three in their beds with a butcher knife, police Lt. Keith Flet-

Elliott earlier said the incident appeared to be a "murdersuicide," but later said officials were not certain if the mother meant to kill herself.

Authorities said they had no idea what led the mother to violence. Lavelle Jernigan was an excellent nurse at Marshall Memorial Hospital for 22 years, hospital administrator Jim Pears said.

Her husband, L.B. Jernigan, is an orderly at the hospital and was working when the fire began, Pears said.

Teresa Jernigan was listed in critical condition in Schumpert Medical Center in Shreveport, La., nursing supervisor Cecilia Thornton said. Officials did not know when Ms. Jernigan's baby was due.

A 10-year-old daughter, Monique Jernigan, was found in the doorway of the burning house with 18 stab wounds, Elliott said. She was listed in critical condition in Marshall Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Dolphins

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ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)

Three former stars of the dolphin

headed south in time to dodge the

second cold front rolling into North

Lucky, Connie and Hastings, who worked at Six Flags until the

dolphin show was canceled in

November, were moved to Florida

on Friday from the outdoor pool

where they had been stranded

while federal officials unraveled

The dolphins have been sold to

the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago but

will spend the winter in Florida,

said John Dellanera, former owner

Dellanera said that he did not

know where in Florida the dolphins

will be kept. A spokeswoman at Six

Flags said Zoovet Productions was

in charge of transporting the

animals. The California company

did not immediately return calls

Saturday from The Associated

home for them that everyone could

agree on," said Dellanera, former

vice president of SeaArama in

Galveston. "But it was hard to let

them go - it was like losing the

Dellanera owned the dolphins

nine years before attempting to sell

them to Zoovet earlier this year.

But Zoovet owner Marty Dinnes

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Six Flags spokesman.

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Bill Elliott Fire Marshal

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Fire Lt. Aaron Younger said the fire was confined to a bedroom where the mother and son were found and was put out in about 15 minutes.

Teresa Jernigan, a Prairie View A&M University student who was home for the holidays, told authorities she and the other children were stabbed by their mother, Elliott said.

"There were signs of some struggle and a lot of blood," Elliott said. "There was some sheetrock broken where someone apparently fell against the wall.

Elliott said the family had experienced recent financial difficulties, but there was no indication why the woman would attack her children.

"Her husband said they were not having marital problems," Fletcher said. "It seems that she may have been suffering from some type of depression.



Perfect fit

EL PASO — Southern Cal football players try on boots at the Tony Lama factory in El Paso Saturday. USC is preparing to meet Michigan State in the John Hancock Bowl Monday. Outside lineback David Webb, second from right, checks styles with flanker Gary Wellman who is trying on a pair of cobra boots.

Officials think body used in a cult ritual

agers playing war games stumbled on some human bones that authorities believe may belong to a female victim of a cult ritual.

Authorities have been unable to identify the body that was found Friday, but believe the victim had been dead for several months, said Harris County homicide detective Norman Welsh. The body showed no obvious signs of injury, and an autopsy has been scheduled.

Investigators are not releasing details of the find, but the teenagers said the bones appeared to have been arranged in a deliberate pattern, indicating its possible involvement in a ritual.

The remains were found about 10 to 20 yards into a pasture near a far north Harris County subdivision.

HOUSTON (AP) — Two teen- The teens described what they thought was a human heart wrapped in panties and stuffed inside a bag, but investigators later said the item was the victim's pelvic "It was definitely a ritual of

some type because I opened the bag and you definitely don't get things like that with normal murder," said Eric Clark, who was brought to the scene by another Terry Fentress found the bones

when he nearly stepped on them. "I freaked out real fast and I took off down the street over to his

(Clark's) house," Fentress said. Clark said there was "a heart wrapped in the panties, in a black bag next to a triangle of bones around the skull.

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DALLAS (AP) — A former Oklahoma law enforcement officer who is the prime suspect in a 20-year-old double slaying in Norman, Okla., has surrendered to Dallas County authorities to answer a charge of aggravated perjury.

Bail was set at \$3,500 Friday for Frank Edward Gilley, 54, who had already posted \$2,500 bond on an illegal weapons charge. A sheriff's department spokeswoman told the Dallas Times Herald that Gilley has made bail on the second charge

Jail records did not show him in custody Saturday.

Gilley, a former Norman police officer, is the main suspect in the double slaying of a young couple in a lovers lane area of that city in May 1970, Oklahoma authorities said.

Gymnast to marry UT quarterback

HOUSTON (AP) — The bride hoped her wedding would score a perfect 10.

Gold medalist Mary Lou Retton was scheduled to be married Saturday evening to former University of Texas quarterback Shannon Kelley in a ceremony with touches of Hollywood and the Olympics.

Retton, 22, invited President and Mrs. Bush, but they declined and instead sent a framed photograph of themselves.

The 4-foot-9 gymnast captured America's heart at the 1984 Olympics when she won the all-around gymnastics gold medal, the first American woman to accomplish that feat.

The first leg of the honeymoon will include a trip to the Rose Bowl, where Retton will ride on a float to help promote the 1991 Olympic Festival.



Murder scene

FT. WORTH — Police investigate the scene of a fatal robbery and shooting of cab driver Lorain L. Dingman. The cab was found in an empty field by neighborhood residents.

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Girl helps save mother

AUSTIN (AP) - Four-year-old losing consciousness Erica Hoyt was credited with probably saving the lives of her mother and newborn sister by remaining cool under pressure when talking with emergency medical workers.

The girl's mother, Karen Hoyt, who was eight months pregnant, began bleeding profusely Friday, and when she dialed 911 she started

"She really saved her mother's life," said Laurie Kash, an emergency telephone operator. "I was very impressed with the way the little girl reacted.'

Erica said she hadn't realized much about what was happening. "I was just scared for my Mom,

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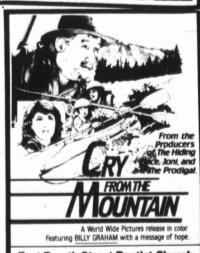
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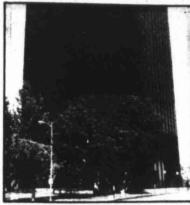
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Path cleared for MCA purchase



LOS ANGELES (AP) - A pair of legal victories cleared the way for Japan's largest electronics evidence presented to block the company to complete the pur-

chase of U.S. entertainment colossus MCA Inc. The \$6.6 billion deal, expected

to close this weekend, would be the largest Japanese purchase of a U.S. company. Details of the landmark takeover were to be released Sunday, Matsushita spokeswoman Joele Frank said from New York City.

Legal obstacles were removed Friday, when a federal judge in Los Angeles rejected a bid by MCA shareholders seeking to block the sale.

U.S. District Judge Manuel Real did not dismiss the suit, but said there was insufficient

Hundreds gather at massacre site

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) **Hundreds of American Indians** arrived by foot and horseback at this massacre site to commemorate the 100th anniversary Saturday of one of the saddest days in their history.

"The massacre at Wounded Knee is one of many dark moments in American history,' Gov. George Mickelson said in remarks prepared for the ceremony.

Mickelson said he was "pledging my own commitment to learn from our past in order to build a future for all South Dakotans regardless of race or culture.'

Tribal leaders and Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs, were scheduled to join Mickelson for the ceremony.

The governor said he will keep trying to persuade federal of ficials to create a national monument at Wounded Knee. The site should be preserved according to the wishes of Wounded Knee descendants, Mickelson said.

Hundreds of Sioux men, women and children were killed by U.S. cavalry soldiers at Wounded Knee in an event that some historians said signified the end of the Indian wars.

Two die, 180 hurt in subway fire

NEW YORK (AP) Authorities blamed the first snowstorm of the season for an electrical fire that trapped four rush-hour trains in a smoke-filled subway tunnel, killing one person and injuring 150 others. A second rider died of her injuries today.

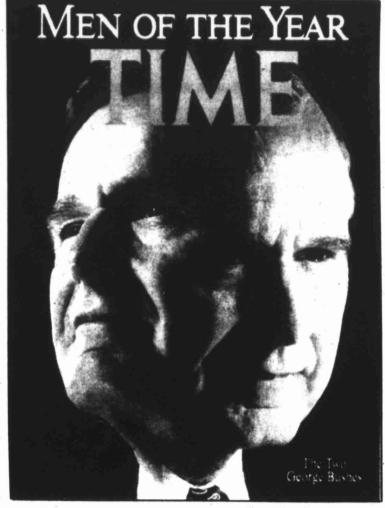
The fire Friday morning in New York filled trains with smoke in a subway tunnel linking Manhattan and Brooklyn. Fire and transit officials said melting snow from a 7-inch snowfall overnight apparently caused an electrical short-circuit

into the tunnel and then into their most of the injured



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Transit Police Capt. Michael Passengers heard explosions Ansbro said 300 to 400 people were and then saw smoke, first pouring on the 10-car train that carried



The cover of Time magazine features the two sides of President Bush, chosenas the magazine's 1990 Men of the Year.

Magazine spotlights president's dual role

NEW YORK (AP) - President mastery" while domestically he Bush was named Time magazine's 1990 man of the year, the magazine announced today. Or rather, the "two sides of President Bush" were dubbed the "men of the year" by the magazine, which praised Bush's foreign policy work while criticizing his domestic role.

Each year, the magazine chooses as its woman or man of the year a person who for better or for worse has the most impact on the year's

This year, Time said it chose to feature the two faces of President Bush on the cover of its Jan. 7 issue, which hits newsstands Monday, because he fits both aspects of the magazine's definition.

study in resoluteness and as much fun," Time said.

was "just as strongly marked by wavering and confusion.'

The magazine credited Bush for having "raised a vision of a new world order" with his leadership in the creation of the embargo and military buildup against Iraq that puts him in a position to have a "favorable impact on the course of

Meanwhile, domestically Bush has left "things alone until he could no longer avoid taking action."

The two sides of Bush show what interests him, according to the magazine.

"Global diplomacy is what he has trained for and what absorbs On foreign policy, Bush "was a him; domestic affairs are just not

World

Israeli gunners shell villages

BAALBEK, Lebanon (AP) -Israeli gunners shelled Shiite Moslem villages in the Syrianpoliced Bekaa Valley on Saturday, killing eight civilians, including four small children, police said. Nine people were wounded.

In Jerusalem, military officials confirmed the raid and said it came after several Katyusha rockets were fired into northern Israel and the occupied zone from the area around the villages.

Israeli officials reported no casualties or damage from the

The Lebanese police said the villages of Mashgara, Sohmor, Maydoun and Ein el-Tineh, 2 guerrilla infiltrations.

miles north of Israel's selfdesignated "security zone," were hit by 50 shells in the midday

A police spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said three small children were among those killed

Three of the wounded civilians were in critical condition, the spokesman said.

Israel carved out the 440 square-mile security zone in 1985 after a three-year occupation of southern Lebanon.

The zone is designed to protect Israel's northern border from

Cuba preparing for economic cuts

ties with Havana.

Cuban President Fidel Castro The Kremlin maintains it will economic system, the Havana- to debating a foreign aid bill. based official news agency Prensa Latina reported.

MOSCOW (AP) — As the Soviet $\,$ military aid is near the \$1.5 billion Union prepares to cut economic mark, according to Western aid to Cuba, its longtime ally in estimates. But economic hard the Caribbean is bracing for the times in the Soviet Union are exworst. Some Soviet lawmakers pected to mean an aid reduction are questioning future political decision during January trade talks.

on Friday spoke of impending stand by Castro politically. But dismissals of Communist Party Castro's unflagging rejection of officials during a parliamentary Soviet-style reform may in session on ways to restructure the fluence the national Supreme island nation's political and Soviet legislature when it comes

That would mean the end of favorable trade terms to Cuba as Soviet economic aid to Cuba well as Vietnam, North Korea, hovers at \$5 billion a year, and Ethiopia and other countries.

Police fire on rioting prisoners

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) -Police on Saturday fired on thousands of rioting prisoners demanding freedom, killing at least three and wounding more than 90, prison officials said.

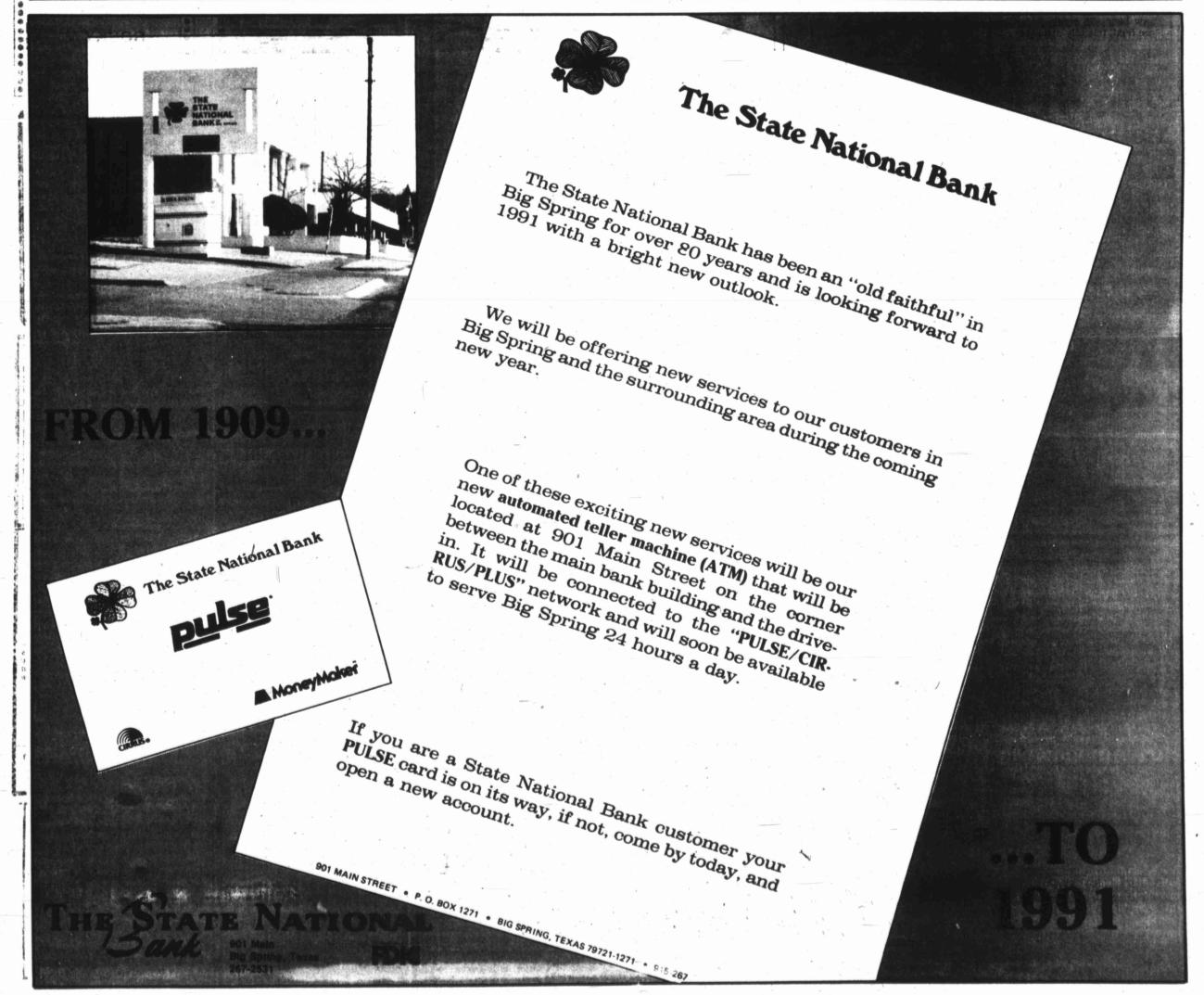
At least 33 prison guards were injured, 12 of them hospitalized, after prisoners stormed the prison's main gate with iron rods and sticks, said a police spokesman who could not be identified under briefing rules.

About 5,000 convicts and detainees awaiting trial took part in the riot at Dhaka Central Jail, and some tried to scale the walls, a senior police official said on condition of anonymity.



STANDING GUARD

Police fired bullets and several tear gas shells. State television said three prisoners were killed.



Herald opinion

Better politics for just a buck

With one flick of the wrist, American taxpayers can help ensure that fat cats and special interests have less influence in deciding who will run and who will prevail in the next presidential election.

All taxpayers need to do is check the small box at the top of their federal income-tax returns each year and thereby deposit \$1 of the taxes they owe into the presidential election campaign fund. The action neither increases their tax bill nor reduces their refund; it does, however, strike several strong blows for a better, cleaner and more responsive political process. The good-citizenship bang taxpayers get for their buck is

Unfortunately, fewer and fewer taxpayers are investing a buck, while the cost of running presidential campaigns continues to climb with inflation. From a high of 28 percent in 1980, returns filed by taxpayers who chose to contribute to the campaign fund declined to 20.1 percent in 1988. If participation continues to decline while costs increase, the Federal Election Commission (FEC) predicts the fund will run millions of dollars short for the 1992 election and will go broke in

Candidates who can raise at lease \$5,000 a state from small contributors in 20 states qualify for matching money from the campaign fund. To receive the match, candidates must accept spending limits for both primary- and general-election campaigns. This form of public financing has three beneficial effects: It displaces private special-interest money with public dollars; reduces overall campaign spending, and it encourages the most diverse possible groups of candidates to run.

If a shortage of funds forces the FEC to cut back on its matching grants, the candidates hurt most will be challengers least well known to voters and least well connected to special interests.

Part of the problem with the checkoff appears to be failure of professional tax preparers to understand how it works and to bring the option to clients' attention. As a matter of good corporate citizenship, that should change. The presidential campaign-fund checkoff isn't a partisan issue. It's a question of investing in an improved political system. All Americans should make that investment when they complete, or have others complete, their 1990 federal income tax returns

Where are all these 'quotas'?



If there were such a thing as quotas for minorities in education and in the work place, Americans 50 years and older ought to be their strongest proponents. It is these Americans who most likely would reap the benefits of minorities moving permanently into the mainstream.

Jesse

Six years ago, when this column started, a friend advised me not to write about three things: affirmative action, abortion and gun control. Since then, the country has correctly asserted itself on abortion: the need for some forms of gun control grows more evident daily; and the Republican National Committee is about to make quotas, were there such, the GOP's battle cry for the 1990s. Quotas, or what passes for them, have arrived.

Unable to solve the nation's problems, the Bush administration is trotting out the quota gambit because it cannot solve the deficit. reform the country's pathetic education system or get the economy out of the recession the country has been in for the past three months

Let's talk quotas. There is no such thing. No place I know in the country has quotas in place. Nowhere in Texas is any private business, work place, state or federal agency required to reflect the ethnic or minority percentages of the population.

Some states and cities and some federal programs have set aside some funds for minority scholarships and small business contracts to help fledgling businesses. These are not quotas by any stretch of the imagination. If the country had adopted quotas, Latino and black enrollment at the University of Texas, for example, would be 36, not 21, percent.

But George Bush will convert these into quotas in order to unleash on the country a substitute for the racial appeal of Willie Horton. These programs, minorities into jobs and institutions that lack minority participation only because of discrimination and disadvantages that minorities faced, are critical to the future of the nation.

If making attempts to enroll more minorities in colleges and universities, hiring more minoritites in municipal police and fire departments and making certain that minorities are brought into the economic mainstream are a reader's definition of quotas, then the reader will have won this argument - unless he or she is 50 or older

Those who are or who hope to be that age should be the most passionate supporters of affirmative action programs. If they do not support such programs, they could well be the losers in the end.

It does not matter what color or race you are. The truth of the matter is that the individuals who should be the most concerned about affirmative action programs and making sure the programs work correctly are individuals on the road to

Without the country's commitment to a successful integration of its work force in the economy, the retirement systems the country has in place now will collapse. The Social Security system, which already has hit a few bumps in the road, could collapse in the future, and those chances increase as the Anglo population becomes older and the country's work force — those who support the retirement system — becomes more Latino and black.

The formula is elemental: successful, productive workers yield successful and productive private and public retirement systems. The country will not be able to support the growing numbers of retired, mostly Anglo workers, without stable retirement

When Republican activists come around in the nascent presidential campaign and tell you the reason the country is sinking is because of minority quotas, tell them to take a hike. Tell them you need a retirement check more than you need their racism

Bush's use of quotas as a political ploy in light of events in the Mideast is appalling. Before he ordered the country's men and women to the Mideast, Bush probably asked no one about percen-

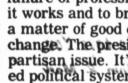
tages or quotas. The Republican White House, bothered by quotas today, was not bothered about them before Aug. 2.

For the benefit of those who want to talk about percentages or quotas, try these on for size: almost 13 percent of the nation's population is black, but 33 percent of the men and women in the Saudi peninsula are black. Only four percent of the nation's population is Hispanic, but 11 percent of the men and women stationed in the Mideast are Latino

Oh, but now I am making the same error my Republican friends make about quotas. Quotas do not exist. They are not supposed to exist. They certainly do not exist in the Mideast or else more whites would be there.

Since quotas are not supposed to exist, the very least the aging Anglo population can do is wise up, stop responding to racial appeals Bush can so easily make and support educational and ecomomic opportunities for minorities

Without them, everyone loses. Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, is chief editorial writer and a columnist for the Austin American Statesman.



Mailbag

Christmas efforts were successful

To the editor This year's Christmas effort by

The Salvation Army was a tremendous success thanks to each of you here in Big Spring and Howard County. We have heard so many wonderful stories from those of you who helped with the angel tree program. To those young people who gave up their babysitting money to buy a special gift for an angel, to those families who went together as a family unit and chose an angel to give that special gift to, to those individuals and families that went the extra mile and selected more than one angel, we want to say a special thank you. We hope that you will receive a special blessing from your giving of yourself to those less fortunate of our community.

Also we would like to say thank you to Wal-Mart, Big Spring Mall, and Highland Mall for allowing us to put the angel trees in their valuable space. We realize what a sacrifice that means when other profit-making things could have been placed there. The Big Spring Herald, KBEST-KBST, and KBYG deserve a special thanks for the publicity that was given to us to let the community know about this effort. With your help, about 400 angel tree gifts were collected and distributed to those special "angels"

With the community's financial support we were able to supply about 560 families with a food box and toys and clothes. The Christmas effort was a success at

the familiar kettles and, with the continuing funds coming in from the mail appeal, the overall effort will help us to pay for all the various items that were supplied to everyone this year. We want to thank those groups who called or come by and adopted families for either food or food and toys for those needy families. Your extra effort was a real help to us in being able to help others that were on our waiting list.

Big Spring and Howard County is filled with a special group of citizens who truly know the meaning of our slogan "Sharing is Caring". We are very happy and fortunate to be a part of such a special group of people like you Thank you again and may the Lord give each of you a new year filled with peace, joy and

> LT. & MRS. W.D. OWENS & STAFF The Salvation Army 811 W. Fifth St.

Salvation Army helped in emergency

To the editor:

This is about the Salvation Army and funding cutbacks. You know, the Salvation Army needs help year-round, not just at Christmas. My little girl got a very bad cut on her lips. This hospital here said half her lip was missing, so they sent us to Midland

But we had no money. The Salvation Army got us the money about 10 p.m. to go. This is just one of the ways the Salvation Army helps. So think about giving to the Salvation Army. If not money, then food or whatever, to help the needy

Yes, thanks for making

Thanks to Lt. William Owens and wife. They are very nice. JULIA SUE MCDONALD

Christmas a lot more. Thanks for

the toys and food.

and family 1002 N. Main

Provocative book deserves to be read

There's a new book out that I think (wish) every American should read. The book is called "Kiss the Boys Goodbye: How the United States Betrayed its own POWs in Vietnam." A copy of this book has been donated to the Howard County Library by Rackley-Swords, Chapter 379, Vietnam Veterans of America (Big Spring). The book was written by a

husband-wife team with impeccable credentials. Monica Jenson-Stevenson, who won an Emmy for "60 Minutes," and William Stevenson, the best-selling author of "A Man Called Intrepid" and "60 Minutes At Intebbe," have combined to write this account about a devastating American scandal. In the book, they provide startling evidence that the American government, up to and including its highest echelons, knows, and has always known, that American POWs were left behind at the end of the war, and that it has regularly obstructed the efforts of private citizens to discover the truth.

The following are exerpts from the book's cover. "She met with veterans, families of missing men, disillusioned and outraged government officers, who shared with her the information and documents they had painstakingly

gathered over the years. Thus began a five-year investigation that produced some eye-opening revelations about the government's abuse of power and secrecy. . . Reading this book will forever change the way you view the Vietnam War, the Americans who fought in it, and the government who betrayed them.

This is not my first letter to this paper regarding this issue. I felt that I should bring this book to the attention of those of you who have become intrigued with this issue. For those of you that doubt, that do not yet believe that these men and women are still being held today, I challenge you to read "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" and come away unaffected and without anger. For these men and women, let us (the American people) demand freedom now DON BOLING

Rt. 2, Box 11

Hasle outstanding as Council chairman

To the editor: On behalf of the Texas Council on Vocational Education, I express sincere appreciation to Monte Hasle for his outstanding service to the citizens of Texas particularly our youth — while chairing the State Board of Education.

During his two-year term as chair, which expires in January, Mr. Hasle exemplified courage, fairness, and integrity while presiding over many controversial issues (e.g., school finance, textbooks, accountability, standardized testing, vocational education).

Henry David Thoreau, who advocated and practiced selfreliance, believed that people's own conduct was more important

than the political process in keeping the nation well and strong: The fate of the coun-

try . . . does not depend on what kind of paper you drop into the ballot box once a year, but on what kind of man you drop from your chamber into the street every morning."

Mr. Hasle — who will continue to serve as a member of the Board — is a role model for the pursuit of excellence in our homes, schools, and communities.

WILLIAM E. ZINSMEYER, Texas Council on Vocational Education P.O. Box 1886, Austin, Texas 78767

Woman speaks out for peace

To the editor:

I'm just one woman standing in the middle of the world. I believe

War seems to be one way of going about trying to achieve peace. "Kill the enemy so we can live in peace," is the war cry by which some fight. Thus, the horrors of the crusades when Christians fought Moslems. Thus, the turmoil of world wars to "end all wars. One enemy subdued, another rises

Others of us "fight" just as hard for peace. The weapons we use are incredibly effective when people believe in them. Realizing that all problems show a lack of spiritual understanding, we use spiritual weapons. We "put on the whole armour of God." The sixth chapter of Ephesians in the Bible. starting with verse ten, tells us about spiritual warfare.

That little baby, whose birth we just celebrated, grew up. As an

adult he said things like, "Love your enemies, pray for those who despitefully use you. Father, forgive them. They don't know what they are doing." Revolutionary ideas for changing a warravaged world were spoken by the person who called himself the Son of Man and knew he was the Son

of God. I'd like to fire a shot which could be heard around the world and everyone would suddenly realize their divine connection and tune into the God of Peace. Until then, I'll just keep putting one foot in front of the other trying to keep my own connection with the Creator clear. The inner peace thus generated helps to bring

outer peace into manifestation. On Dec. 31 between 6 and 7 a.m., I will invest my energy along with billions of others in praying for and meditating on peace. I am one woman standing in the middle of the world. I believe in peace.

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"My gut says he (Saddam) will get out of there. But that flies in the face of what some of the Arab leaders tell me — which is that he cannot get out. . . He cannot do it and survive domestically." -President Bush.

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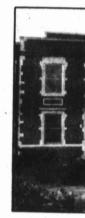
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City began year with controversy

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

As 1990 began, a controversial issue divided the city. In January, Mayor Max Green alleged illegal gambling in the Big Spring Police department. He said they had been betting on the outcome of football

Police officers had been "purchasing" squares on a board made up for football games. Money used

to buy the squares went to those who chose the winning team. Green said the alleged gambling upset him because the police "consider themselves

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The controversy was not over for Green, however. The mayor was beseiged with calls for his resignation. Recall petitions were filed and accusations flew.

Schoolteacher Carrie Dunnam was joined by City Council members Gail Earls and Pat DeAnda, among others, in the battle to recall the mayor.

Green battled the continued call for his resignation through March, when a city-wide recall election favored the mayor by an almost



HALL-BENNETT

three-to-one margin.

Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital, which closed Dec. 1, 1989, was the subject of a petition in January as well. After the board of directors voted to close the facility permanently, employee Cheryl New circulated a petition to encourage a

Hall-Bennett Hospital, operating as a clinic and doctor's offices, underwent a changing of the guard several months later as a new board of directors took over, aiming for a reopening of the hospital.

As January came to a close, the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp announced the beginning of its upgrade to a security Level II. The announcement would mean an eventual name change, staff increase and the construction of high fences strung with man-barrier

In February, the City Council members present voted unanimously to approve a tax abatement program. The late Whayne Moore, then director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, told the council that the move would encourage industrial and economic growth in the area.

About 175 people gathered this month to express concern about Big Spring water. A Town Hall meeting gave locals a chance to ask questions of city officials, joined by representatives of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Residents, complaining of health problems and damage to property caused by the water, were told that the situation may improve with time.

The Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center drew a renovation project to a close this month, constructing gazebos and a walking track for patients.

At February's end, the City Council approved a 40 percent increase in sanitation rates. After the measure was approved on second reading, Mayor Green vetoed the increase as March began.

Big Spring January – April

He protested the cost to citizens, and said the decision was made too

Councilmembers then tabled a second garbage increase proposal, passing a 15 percent increase in rates several months later.

Amid the publicity of a controversial recall election, one citizen still too young to vote stayed busy in March



as well. Ramnath Subbaraman, a Bauer Elementary fourth grader, correctly spelled 'raspberry' and "hideous" to become Howard County Spelling Bee

chanipion. The Big Spring Independent School District chose March for the unveiling of a controversial report: More local 10th-grade students had used cocaine, alcohol and tobacco than the state average for those drugs. Other drug use, including hallucinogens and inhalants, was less prevalent locally than average

The Big Spring Police Department, in response to a barrage of citizen complaints in January, developed a more efficient system of filing the gripes. The department developed a formal policy and explained it to the public.

A Garden City man narrowly escaped death at mid-month when gusting winds blew the roof off the Rockwell Brothers Lumber building in downtown Big Spring. Eugene Jost, an area farmer, was driving in his car when pieces of the roof hit the vehicle, missing him by inches. He was not seriously injured

Census officials in March visited the Salvation Army Meadows Emergency Shelter and various locations throughout the city as



ROSIE JACKSON AND SEN. PHIL GRAMM

part of a national effort to count the

A second Town Hall meeting focused in March on ways to improve the appearance of the city, drawing about 100 citizens. City and county officials as well as private citizens spoke, detailing past efforts and future plans for cleaning up Big Spring.

In April, the community got acquainted with a new idea: a sales tax increase to fund economic development. A one-cent sales tax increase was proposed — half of which would fund economic development, and half would lower

The increase was later approved by voters, and five directors of the resulting corporation, Moore Development for Big Spring Inc., were appointed by the city council.

The homes of 22 local residents were renovated, painted and repaired by a group of volunteers with Big Spring Christmas in April. U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm toured a home that had been part of the project and shared a makeshift stage with project coordinator Bob

Earth Day was observed locally by a group that cleaned up and planted trees at Moss Creek Lake. More than 85 area businesses contributed trees and money for the

Howard County January - April Howard County had hopes of ob-

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By PATRICK DRISCOLL

taining another federal prison at

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nounced that one of several sites in

Texas, including Big Spring, seek-

ing a 6,000-bed federal prison has a

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Howard County was weeded out

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Farmers in Knott announced in

February that they wanted to form

an underground water district in

Howard County following a five-

month effort to correct a salty

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Republican for the office this year.

On Feb. 19, a gasoline tanker

truck plunged off an Interstate 20

bridge, exploded and burned, kill-

ing the driver and closing a portion

of the highway for a month. The

driver, Michael Ray Stovall, 37,

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Staff Writer

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rode up a guardrail for about 200 feet. The guardrail collapsed, causing the truck to plunge to the ground, reported a Texas Highway

'atrolman. In March Sheriff's Deputy Ben Lockhart trounced former Big Spring Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize in the Democratic primary with more than 65 percent of the vote. But county commissioner incumbents Paul Allen and David Barr ended up facing opponents in the April runoff. Allen failed in the primary, but Barr stayed in the race. All three of those races had Republican opponents.

In the only other locally con-



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tested race, Willie Grant, incum bent precinct 2 justice of the peace, defeated challenger Grady Dorsey. She did not face a Republican opponent in the Nov. 6 general election.

The county's 911 emergency call system became fully operational at 9 a.m. on March 6.

A plea of guilty to killing 46 migratory birds in an unscreened waste treatment pond in Big Spring was entered in federal court in Lybbock in March. It was the first case of it's kind ever filed in the United States. Union Pacific Railroad, fined a \$5,000 criminal penalty and \$1,393.50 in civil resitution, put a screen over the pond. Thirty more suits were later filed in efforts to save 100,000 birds annually in West Texas.

In the April elections, challengers John Stanley and Bobby Cathey both beat incumbent county commissioners in the Democratic runoffs. Stanley beat Precinct 2 Commissioner Paul Allen and Cathey beat Pct. 4 Commissioner David Barr. Both faced Republican opponents Nov. 6. Those were the only two local ing vehicle when he lost control and runoff races.

Try a new recipe! Read **Herald Recipe Exchange every Wednesday**

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs' Dial 263-7331

SPECIAL AFTER CHRISTMAS SKATE

Try out those new skates Santa brought you for Christmas. Friday, Dec. 28, 1990 from NOON til 5:00 PM for only

NEW YEAR'S EVE SKATE PARTY 7:00 PM til 1:00 AM \$4.50 Includes hats and party favors and one good time to be had by all.



To My Patients:

I regret to inform you that I will be closing my practice at Malone and Hogan Clinic, effective December 31, 1990.

Your medical records will remain at the clinic.

It has been my pleasure to have served as your physician in the past and extend to you my best wishes for the future.

> J.M. Patel, M.D. Internal Medicine Malone and Hogan Clinic Big Spring, Texas 79720

Politics tops 1990's newsworthy events

(AP) The long, loud and looney gubernatorial campaign was voted the state's top story of 1990, a year in which Texans' time-honored trait of endurance was tested again and again.

Democrat Ann Richards overcame a 15-point deficit in the polls six weeks before the election and upset gaffe-prone millionaire Clayton Williams in a contest that set records for spending and mudslinging.

The nasty and expensive campaign was listed on all of the ballots from editors at Texas newspapers and broadcast stations. Two-thirds of those voters put it in first place. Williams, an oilman and rancher

who bragged during the campaign that he wasn't a politician, still He let his mouth squander the double-digit lead in the polls, a \$20

million campaign, the influence of President Bush and the support of U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm. Richards, who won celebrity status with a witty keynote speech

to the Democratic National Convention in 1988, is the first woman to win a Texas governor's race since Miriam "Ma" Ferguson in 1932. She takes office in January.

The victory for the 57-year-old Richards was a major embarrassment to Bush, who calls Texas home and campaigned with Williams, who spent \$8 million of his own money trying to get elected.

But Texans tolerated more than the excess and filth of the race for governor in 1990

Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait had a profound impact on the state's economy and its residents.

Texans working in the tiny oil kingdom were taken hostage, and Iraqi president Saddam Hussein ordered many of them held for months at oilfields and munitions plants in Kuwait and Iraq to deter attacks from an outraged world.

Military personnel and reservists from Texas were sent by the thousands to serve in Operation Desert Shield. Their absence back home pains not only their family and friends but the economy of the towns where merchants rely heavily upon them for a living.

The crisis' effect on Texas finished second in the voting, followed by the state's continuing struggles over school finance, the massive Mega Borg oil spill and record flooding along the Trinity River

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that killed 13.

Texas' lawmakers have struggled through special session after special session trying to find a fair way to distribute dollars to public schools, rich and poor.

The state Supreme Court, finding glaring disparities in money vailable to rich and poor school districts, ruled the funding system unconstitutional.

Lawmakers finally reached agreement on a plan, but poor



GOVERNOR-ELECT ANN RICHARDS

school districts are challenging it again, and a state judge has ruled t unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court heard arguments and could reach a decision before lawmakers convene in regular session next month.

The Norwegian tanker Mega Borg lost nearly 4 million gallons of oil when an explosion ripped through the vessel June 8 as it was transferring crude to another tanker 57 miles southeast of Galveston in the Gulf of Mexico

HAPPY **13TH BIRTHDAY Rodney Knous**

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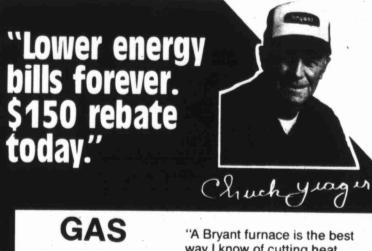


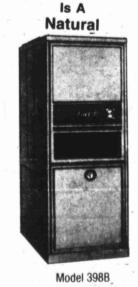
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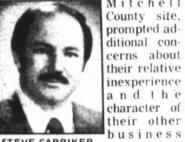
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By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

An area state senator has doubts a Pittsburgh company will ever apply for a hazardous waste disposal permit after the Nov. 20 hearing in Sweetwater. But a company official said this week they still plan to apply for a permit in 1991.

"The medical and technical testimony lasted for five hours and raised very serious health and safety questions about both the Mitchell County and Fisher County (where a hazardous waste injection well is proposed) proposals," said Sen. Steve Carriker, D-Roby, in a Dec. 11 letter addressed to Mitchell County Texans Against Pollution Secretary Darlene Hines.

"The testimony of National Waste and Energy (Development), the company seeking a itchell



their other business STEVE CARRIKER associates, states the letter, a copy of which the Big Spring Herald has

obtained The letter continues, "After all the troubling questions raised at the hearing I am somewhat doubtful that the company's proposal will advance to the level of an application with the Texas Water Commission and Air Con-

trol Board. If they do apply for a permit, he wrote, he will make sure state officials are advised of problems brought out in expert testimony last month, including a statement by Dr. Daniel Teitelbaum. Denver, indicating medical facilities in West Texas are inade-

New attitude tops

- a hardening

DETROIT (AP) de An attitude said

diet and exercise habits, the

American Institute for Preventive

Medicine says in its New Year's

The No. 1 entry on the institute's

sixth annual "Top Ten Healthiest

of the attitudes. Dr. Don Powell.

president of the institute, said

"It's the way we view the events

in life," he said. "We used to think

physical fitness was from the neck

down, but now we see it as more of

Powell, author of "365 Health

Hints," said working out at the

gym isn't enough for people who

want to live longer, healthier lives.

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support network, and the way they

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"After all the troubling questions raised at the hearing I am somewhat doubtful that the company's proposal will advance to the level of an application with the Texas Water Commission and Air Control Board."

Sen. Steve Carriker, D-Roby,

quate for handling toxic poisoning emergencies.

NWED Vice President Jim Cronin, Pittsburgh, said earlier this week they still intend to apply for a permit to operate a hazardous waste disposal facility in Mitchell County sometime next year. "We're still going foward with our original plan," he said.

That plan calls for the application of a municipal waste permit and later a hazardous waste permit for a landfill and incinerator to be located on 1,200 acres eight miles west of Westbrook. It would be the first hazardous waste facility developed by NWED.

Asked about Carriker's comments about applying for a permit and the inexperience of NW-ED in hazardous waste issues. Cronin said, "He's allowed to have that opinion.

He agreed that health and safety are "important issues" but said that incineration may actually help clean up unsafe polluted environments.

Also, he said, modern incineration technology, including continuous emmissions monitoring and computer controls of plants, is safer than it used to be. "Modern plants are a lot more sophisticated and safer," he said.

Addressing the comment Carriker made about the character of his business associates, Cronin said it was probably based on "slander" from another senator in last month's 1990 Joint Task Force hearing in Sweetwater.

Sen. Temple Dickson, D-Sweetwater, reading from a

watch weight, reduce cholesterol

get physical, control blood

pressure, limit alcohol and use seat

belts. It also includes resolutions to

Stop smoking appears on the 1991

list as it has each year since 1985, but this year's list includes a

resolution to avoid smokers to

escape the potentially harmful ef-

fects of passive smoke outlined in a

Thomas Lauria, spokesman for

the Washington-based Tobacco In-

stitute, said that that resolution

suggests segregating 30 percent of

the population and would foster un-

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said. "Imagine if you put any other

group in that category, like don't

associate with Catholics. Can you

'We're seeing a 90's version of

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U.S. Surgeon General's

control hostility and develop a

social support network.

February 1989 Pennsylvania Crime Commission report, ques tioned Cronin about his relationship in a Chester, Pa., waste project with convicted felon and proven racketeer" John Nacrelli.

Cronin said Nacrelli, enlisted by city and county officials to mediate a disagreement on two waste projects at the time, had already paid for his mistake. "I didn't shun him," Cronin said at the hearing

Cronin on Saturday criticized Dickson's intentions. "He's just a . wanting to draw attention to himself." he said. "Carriker appeared to be more fair minded than Dixon.

Meanwhile, a Task Force draft of recommendations for stricter regulations following nine hearings from around the state, has recently been completed and is being distributed. A Task Force spokesperson in Austin said different legislators may introduce legislation in January addressing different areas

Carriker said he may deal with financial security guarantees for possible pollution cleanup. He said companies proposing waster disposal facilities shoud be liable for cleanup and reimbursement of costs incurred by citizens bringing forth evidence in permit

He said he would consider having local referendums to allow citizens a chance to approve or disaprove permit applications, if companies do not cooperate with legislation proposed.

No single vaccine works against all the microbes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon's plan to inoculate troops in the Persian gulf against germ warfare agents is a medical roll of the dice, because no single vaccine works against all of the hundreds of microbes that could be used in a biological attack, experts say.

For a military force to be immune to any such assault, the troops would have to be vaccinated weeks or even months in advance and the vaccines used would have to exactly match the microbes used in the attack, the medical authorities say.

"With most vaccines it takes from two to four weeks to develop adequate immune protection,' said Dr. Bradley Sack, a Johns Hopkins University expert on infectious diseases. And, often, he said, full protection for some specific diseases could take up to several months.

To develop immunity, the body of each soldier would have to be exposed to a vaccine and then have time to build up the billions of antibodies needed to repel the

If vaccinations of U.S. forces don't start until next week, Sack said, it is unlikely that the troops would all have developed the full immunity needed by Jan. 15, the U.N.-set date for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait or face military action.

U.S. military officials refuse to identify any particular disease for which troops will be vaccinated. But published reports have said that Irag's biological arsenal may include these diseases: typhoid, cholera, anthrax, rabbit fever and

This group, says Dr. Sanford Kuvin, vice chairman of the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases, "is only the short list" of possibilities

"If you restrict the biological warfare possibilities to the short list of common things, it could probably be dealt with in a moderately effective way by the U.S. military," he said.



Marine Corporal Danny Herrera, Calif., demonstrates the use of chemical warfare suit in Saudi Arabia.

But the real problem, said Kuvin, is that nature has provided so many microbe warriors that can be marshaled into armies.

'The menu of lethality is very long," said Kuvin. "There are innumerable viral diseases. And I don't know how you could make a cocktail of vaccines that would be effective against them all."

And there are problems even with the "short list."

There is a vaccine for anthrax, the most popular candidate named by experts as a possible biological weapon. But the vaccine is not commercially available and few American doctors, even in the military, have ever dealt with it.

"There's very little of that disease in this country," said Sack. But another expert, who asked not to be named, said that the military is thought to have developed an anthrax vaccine designed for use in combat situations

Cholera, another disease candidate on the short list, has virtual-

Elderhostel couse scheduled next May

Abilene Christian University will host an Elderhostel course May 19-25. Elder adults will participate in courses on a variety of subjects for the week-long event. Planned classes include "The Old Testament Prophets Speak Today." "Introduction to Computers" and "Creative Writing."

Adults age 60 or older are invited to attend, for a fee of \$245. which includes accomodations. meals and activities. For information call Hazel Fillmon at 674-6361 or 674-6360.

ly no effective vaccine. Sack said there is an experimental oral vaccine that has been tested in Bangladesh, but it has not been tried in this country.

"I've heard that the military may want to use it," he said. "Of the little we have, it seems to be the most effective. It takes at least three doses over a month.

For typhoid, there is an oral vaccine that provides 65 to 70 percent protection with few side effects. It requires four doses over eight days and immunity is good within 10 days of the last dose, said Sack.

Science has no vaccine for rabbit fever, or tularemia. Neither is there one for botulism, the common food-borne bacteria. Both diseases can be fatal, but both will respond to antibiotics.

Kuvin said, however, the biological weapons that are of most concern to him are the hundreds of microbes that are rarely or never seen in the United States, but which could be devastating to American

There are organisms, he said, that spring up from Africa or Asia or South America, wipe out large populations and then burn themselves out, only to pop up again years later somewhere else. They bear names like Blue Nile virus, Rift Valley fever, Marburg virus, dengue fever or lassa fever.

"Some of these are almost universally lethal," said Kuvin. And there is no proven vaccine for many of them.

And even if there were vaccines for them all, which should American troops be protected against? That, said the experts, is the military and biological gamble.

If the Americans choose correctly, then the U.S. troops would be protected. But if the soldiers are inoculated for one group of diseases and then are attacked with weapons containing a totally different disease, the results, said Kuvin, could be "devastating.



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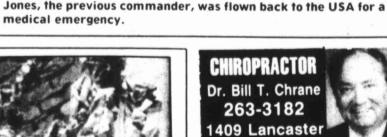
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New Year preparations

(AP) - A recent but undated photo of an uniden- Party will demand constitutional change to largest Albanian annual holiday, New Year, Alba- February's elections. nian President Ramiz Alia says the Communit

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Calendar

SATURDAY

 There will be a LULAC dance at the Colorado City civic center from 8 p.m. to midnight. \$8 per person. Open to public. For more information call TUESDAY

 The Compassionate Friends support group will not meet tonight because of the New Year holiday WEDNESDAY

 The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome, Child care is available. Enter at back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.

 Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

• The West Texas Orchid Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the dining room of the Best Western Airport Hotel in Midland.

Dance tickets on sale now

Tickets will be on sale today for the New Year's Eve Dance sponsored by Hispanic Women for Progress. The dance takes place Monday beginning at 8 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Tickets will be sold from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the center. Prices are \$10 each in advance. At the door, tickets will cost \$12. Proceeds will benefit the group's scholarship

Los Libres of Lubbock will perform at the dance.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• Stephen Jack Smylie, 22, Box 231, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear before a judge.

 Jewelry valued at \$1,300 was reported stolen from a home in the 1000 block of Baylor.

 A theft of several items including a wheelchair and mud chains was reported in the 1200 block of Austin. The items were apparently taken from the trunk of a car.

Criminal mischief was reported to a vehicle in the 2700 block of Central. A rock was thrown through the vehicle window, causing \$400 in damage.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following

incidents: Jodie Haril Hodnett, 31, 1206 Austin, pleaded guilty to a charge of felony driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to three years in prison with 17 days credit.

• Dennis Glenn Heffington, 25, 200 Circle, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building. He was given 10 years probation and a fine

• Letha Faye Lang, 31, 1506-B Lincoln, received a sentence of 30 days in jail for revocation of probation. She has been transferred to the Mitchell County Jail, where she will serve her time.

• Robert Earl Jones, Jr., 18, 507½ S. Bell, pleaded guilty to charges of bondsman off bond and failure to appear, felony charge. He received a sentence of 10 years

 Diana Kay Womack, 44, Coahoma, was arrested for driving while license suspended. She was

released on \$500 bond. A Coahoma woman reported harassment by telephone. She said she had received repeated threatening phone calls for about one week beginning Dec. 21. A tracing device was attached to her telephone line.

Mideast

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troops in the Kurdish region have been reactivated as part of the plan to shore up Iraq's northern

In early November, the Iraqis were reported to have only about 40,000 men along the Turkish border.

Although both sides have said they have no territorial ambitions against the other, neither is taking chances. Turkey is a key ally of the United States in its faceoff against Saddam

Turkish newspapers reported last week that the air force was deploying several squadrons of F-4, F-5 and F-16 fighters in southeastern Turkey and that 12,500 paratroopers and infrantrymen would join an estimated 100,000 troops already along the

Turkey has also requested that NATO send 42 jets for its defense against possible Iraqi attack. Turkey wants the warplanes before Jan. 15, the U.N. deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait or face attack by a U.S.-led multinational

The U.S. Air Force has several squadrons of long-range F-111 fighter bombers and F-16 interceptors deployed at Incirlik airbase in southern Turkey.

And Germany is considering sending air force planes and pilots to Turkey. On Friday, Germany flew eight air force advisers there to look into preparations for basing a jet force there within weeks.

None of this is lost on Saddam, whose main force is concentrated along his southern border.

About 500,000 Iraqi troops are massed in southern Iraq and Kuwait, facing a comparable number in the multinational force in Saudi Arabia and the gulf

One Baghdad diplomat said that increasing Turkish pressure on Iraq could "revive the old Turkish dreams in northern Iraqi

After the Ottoman Empire was divided up after World War I, Turkey had claims against the province of Mosul and oil-rich Kirkuk similar to the claims of Iraq on Kuwait. A large Turkoman population is found in the northern provinces.

Saddam also must keep an eye on Turkey's southern neighbor, Syria, which has joined the Arab forces arrayed against Iraq with 19,000 troops in Saudi Arabia.

President Hafez Assad is a bitter enemy of Saddam, who heads a rival wing of the Arab Baath Socialist Party. Assad has an active army of about 350,000 troops at home and 40,000 in Lebanon.

Soon after the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, Saddam made a dramatic move to secure his eastern front by making peace with Iran, giving in to Tehran's demands for a permanent end to the 1980-1988 Persian Gulf war.

Since the U.N. Security Council voted on Nov. 29 to warn Saddam he must leave Kuwait by Jan. 15 or face possible military action, Saddam has called up reserves, shifted commanders and moved divisions in ways that analysts say are clearly preparations for war.

Last week, Iraqi Interior Minister Samir Mouhamad Abdul-wahab urged local chieftains in the Kurdish region to help confront a possible military challenge in the north.

The Kurdish chieftains, who supported the government during Iraq's battle against Kurdish separatists in the 1980s, were appointed as commanders of the National Defense Brigades, which were defunct after Baghdad reached a cease-fire with Iran and crushed the rebellion. Analysts said they numbered

about 300,000.





A Big Spring firefighter, top photo, dons his coat after arriving at Scenic Mountain Medical Center Friday afternoon in response to a 911 call. Staff members and visitors from the first floor of

the hospital, below, wait in the hospital lobby during the mock fire and chemical leak on the second floor of the hospital. The story is on page

Disaster.

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Ramirez, is to test the readiness of the staff and emergency responders and to expect the unexpected. "That's the kind of thing we're looking for," he said..

Ramirez said all departments in the hospital were required to participate in the drill. Of course patient care and safety came first, Ramirez said.

The VA Medical Center received five patients as their part of the drill. Vaughn Martin, safety officer at the VA, said an extra dimension of realism was added when one of the patients turned out to be deaf. We had set up a receiving area in the lobby. From there the doctors could determine where to send the patients. While examining the last patient, it was discovered she was deaf. The word was sent out over the walkie-talkie that we needed someone who could sign. A staff member was found and the situation was taken care of," he said. Martin said everything went very

No problems were reported at the State Hospital, where three patients were transported. John Keller, who was the coordinator at the State Hospital, was unavailable for comment.

Ramirez, Martin and Keller plan to meet to evaluate the entire drill. A full report will be prepared and submitted to the administrators at each hospital.

Ramirez said he had been working on coordinating the drill for the past two months. He added the drill was "to conform with our Joint Commission of Accredited Health Care Organization guidelines." According to Ramirez, the hospital has to do something like this twice a year to remain fully accredited.

Friday's simulation was the first joint venture between the three hospitals in at least two years. Martin said the VA had conducted a mock disaster with the prison camp a year or so ago.

The Big Spring Fire Department and American Emergency Transport were notified prior to the

Deaths

Santos Parras

Santos S. Parras, 84, of Big Spring died December 29, 1990 in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Edward Lawson

Edward Lee Lawson, 68, of Big Spring died December 29, 1990 at his residence. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home Clarinda Harris

Clarinda Harris, 71, Big Spring, died Friday, Dec. 28, 1990, in a local hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with George O'Briant, pastor of the Church of Christ in Coahoma, and Royce Clay, pastor of 14th and Main Church of Christ in Big Spring, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 13, 1919, in Knox City. She married T.A. (Tom) Harris Jr. Oct. 7, 1945, in Big Spring. She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1932, moving here with her family and graduating from Big Spring High School. She attended Texas Tech University, where she was a member of Beta Sigma Phi. She was active in P.T.A. where she had held all possible offices. She was also active in the City Council and was very active in her church, the Coahoma Church of Christ. She had worked for the Swartz Department

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Store. She then worked until 1980 in photography at Mathis Photography, and Barr and Brandon Photography. She opened Clarinda's Antiques in 1981.

Survivors include her husband, Tom Harris, Big Spring; two daughters: Leah Lea Petersen, and Clarinda Sarah Wright, both of Big Spring; two granddaughters, one grandson, and one cousin. Pallbearers will be Jack Martin,

Ross Roberts, Lonnie Anderson, Grady Tindol, Bill Read, and Ovis James The family suggests memorials

to the Coahoma Church of Christ building fund.

Fred Mize

Fred F. Mize, 78, Houston, father of a Big Spring man, died Dec. 16, 1990, in Houston after a lengthy illness. Graveside services with military

honors were held at Houston National Cemetery on Dec. 19 with the Rev. Paul Besheer officiating and under the direction of Brookside Funeral Home.

Survivors include four sons: Paul Mize, Big Spring; Bill Mize and Tommy Mize, both of Houston; and Bobby Mize, Qulin, Mo.; 13 brothers and sisters; 18 grandchildren, and 13 greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers were Mike Mize, James Mize, Tommy Mize Jr., Alan Mize, Forrest Mize, Jason Mize, and Jeremy Mize.

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BIG SPRING

Clarinda Harris, 71, died Friday. Funeral Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Accident scene

Rescue workers treat an unidentified victim after an accident late Friday. Five people were injured when two cars collided at the intersection of Gregg and 10th Streets. Marty Pearce of Garden City remains hospitalized in stable condition today at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Police said Weldon Wayne Hillger, 19, HC 63 Box 165-A; and Jimmy Ray Pearce, 18, of Garden Ci-

ty appeared to be racing down Gregg Street prior to the accident. When Pearce ran a red light, Hillger braked, sliding into the intersection and slamming into a vehicle driven by Ricky Winters, 38, 309 NW Ninth. Winters and a passenger were treated and released. Hillger and Pearce were both cited for disregarding a red light and "acceleration contest."

Cotton

• Continued from page 1-A moisture," he said.

Other areas reported enough late rain to salvage their crops. Knott farmer Larry Shaw reported that some isolated spots have produced more than three bales of cotton per acre, including 72 bales from one 20-acre field. "It looks good," he said as harvesting was underway last

Another problem area farmers

faced was an early freeze in October, which prevented many bolls from maturing. Richardson said, "We're not getting cotton out of those bolls.

Richardson said about 16 percent of what is going through the gins is coming out as good cotton. 'That's not really good. There's a lot of trash," he said. "We'd like to see a 22 to 25 percent turnout.' As of last week, a survey of gins

in Big Spring, Luther, Ackerly

and two in Lomax indicated more than 42,000 bales have been ginned. Ginners in Knott could not be reached and people with the Fairview Gin in Luther declined comment.

In addition to incliment weather, Richardson said, there was "considerable insect damage" in the northern areas of the county. He did not provide an estimate of how much damage was caused.

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Egypt's Middle East News Agen-

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Radio Monte Carlo as saying the hi-

Evewitnesses reached by

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said the 31 hostages were freed in

groups over a period of hours. They said many of those freed were

children or appeared to be

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Hijacking

 Continued from page 1-A said the hijackers would not be

allowed to leave Annaba and suggested they were wearing down. 'They're tired,'' Mohammedi said. "It's necessary to know how

to profit from it." In an interview with Algerian radio, an unidentified freed hostage described the hijackers as "delinquents" about 25 years old. She said at least one of the hijackers was armed with a medium-

caliber, semiautomatic pistol. However, the official APS news agency quoted freed French hostage Marie Barouillet as saying both hijackers carried firearms, including one submachine gun.

Kahlouche said there had been no violence. Another Algerian official, speaking on condition of anonymity, quoted freed passengers as saying the hijackers 'showed no physical or verbal violent intentions" and made no statements about their motives.

"There wasn't any aggressivi- anonymity, said: "We gave inty," an elderly French woman among the released passengers said in an interview with French television. "They touched my arm, said, 'Excuse me.' No problem."

Kahlouche said the foreigners on board included French, German, Italian and Japanese citizens. Air Algerie said in a communique that the passengers were in good condition.

The hijackers, who seized the aircraft shortly after takeoff Friday evening, first demanded to fly to Carthage in Tunisia, Algerian police sources said, but were refused permission to land. The pilot was forced to land instead at Annaba, touching down after midnight Friday.

Sources close to the negotiations

said that the hijackers hoped to fly to Egypt from Annaba, about 250

miles east of Algiers. But a

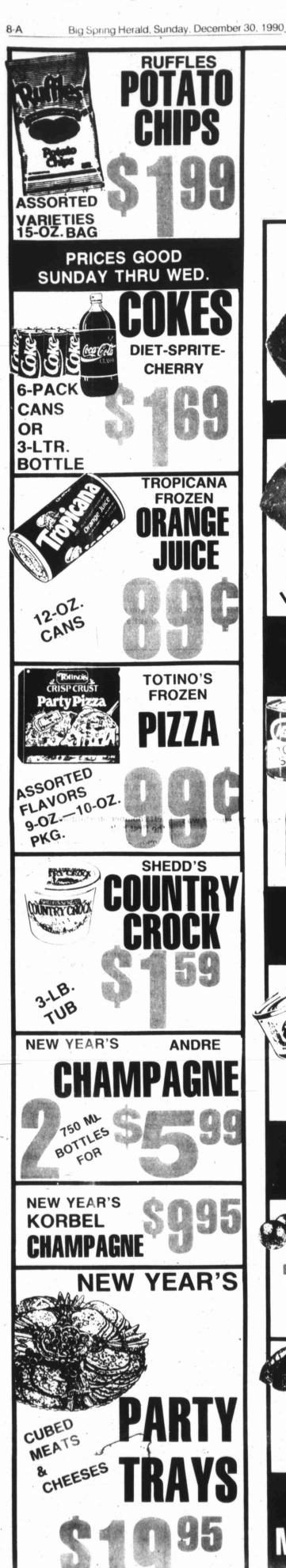
presidential palace spokesman in

Cairo, speaking on condition of

foreigners. An Algerian official said the hijackers probably were Algerian Moslem fundamentalists protesting a crackdown against an allied fundamentalist movement in Tunisia. Algerian radio cited police sources as saying they were Tuni-

sian fundamentalists.

The Tunisian government of President Zine Abidine Ben Ali has been cracking down on the outlawed Islamic fundamentalist An-Nahda movement.







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1991: the year that will be

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

By most standards, 1990 was a truly bizarre year in sports. What with Roseanne Barr's singing, baseball's ridiculous salaries, drug scandals, Buster Douglas' eating binge and the like, sane heads were in short supply on the nation's playing field this year.

But if you thought '90 was weird, check out what 1991 has to offer:

 January — The Dallas Cowboys complete one of the most miraculous turnarounds in sports, rebounding from a 1-15 record in 1989 to win the '91 Super Bowl over the befuddled Buffalo Bills. Super Bowl MVP Babe Laufenberg gives the game ball to Troy Aikman . . . Chicago Bears' coach Mike Ditka, citing "that temper thing of mine," steps down. In a surprise move, Atlanta coach Jerry Glanville is named to replace Ditka. Glanville says he likes the Bears because "they're the only team in the world nastier than me." . . . Roseanne Barr incites a riot in Berlin when she mangles the German National Anthem before a soccer game.

• February — The Texas University Interscholastic League announces that, beginning in the fall, it will divide sixman playoff games into "small school" and "teeny-tiny school" categories. . . . Nolan Ryan is honored as the "Nicest Man in Sports" at a banquet in Dallas, but forfeits the award when he sucker-punches Ro-"The Eyes of Texas" before dinner. . . . Major League **Baseball Commissioner Faye** Vincent stuns nobody when he demotes the Houston Astros to AAA status.

• March - Ben Johnson, suspended for two years for using steroids, celebrates his return to track and field competition by running the 100 meters in a new world record of 8.6 seconds. While taking his victory lap, however, he is mugged by Roseanne Barr, who is there for no apparent reason. . . . In a stunning upset, George Foreman knocks out Evander Holyfield for the heavyweight boxing crown. After the fight, Foreman credits God, his family and "those eight pounds of spare ribs I ate this morning" for his victory. . . . Long-time enemies Jimmy Johnson and Buddy Ryan raise eyebrows when they announce that they are quitting coaching to form a wresting tag team. They say they will go by the name of "The Incredible Hair and Mr. Nasty.'

• April — Bill Laimbeer, Buddy Ryan, Buster Douglas and Jerry Glanville are the annouced finalists for the inaugural "Ugliest Man in Sports" award. The award ceremony will be held in June. with the winner serenaded by Roseanne Barr. . . . The Texas Rangers open the season with a major-league record 18 straight wins. During this time, Nolan Ryan pitches his seventh and eighth no-hitters, strikes out 103 batters and helps 13 grandmothers cross the street. . . . The Houston Astros lose their first 22 games and are demoted to the Texas League.

 May — In a surprize move, the San Antonio Spurs, **Houston Rockets and Dallas** Mavericks secede from the NBA to form the Texas Basketball League. Fellow league members are the Texas Longhorns, Houston Cougars, UTEP Miners and the Coahoma Bulldogettes. . . . The Astros' losing streak extends to 50 straight and the team is demoted to Instructional League status. . . . James "Buster" Douglas, in his first fight since losing to Evander Holyfield, is knocked senseless by 85-year-old Zebediah

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The area sports year in review

Editor's Note — This is the first of a three-part series depicting the area sports year in review. Part two will be in Sunday's paper. By STEVE BELVIN

As in previous years, 1990 was an entertaining year for Crossroads Country fans. It was filled with many chills, spills, joy and pain. There were numerous overachievers and some underachievers. No doubt: 1990

was worth another look back. JAUNUARY began with football honors for the Big Spring Steers.

Five Big Spring players were named to the all-state football team. They were: tight end Joe Downey; offensive tackle Pete Buske; defensive tackle Pat Wilbert; wingback Neal Mayfield; and linebacker Felipe Saiz.

In boxing, the First Annual Jamie Baldwin Memorial Boxing Tournament was conducted at the

National Guard Armory, with a guest appearance by professional boxer Juan Baldwin of Odessa.

The Junior College Top 20 basketball poll was released after dropping from Class 3A to Class the Christmas break, and the 20-0 2A. Howard College Hawk were ranked third, while the 17-3 Lady Hawks started baseball season at the had fallen out of the top 20 from their number-seven ranking. The three losses all came to top 10 ranked teams.

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FEBRUARY started with University of Interscholastic League realignment plans. The big change in the area was Coahoma

The Howard College Hawks Laredo Classic. Howard lost to New Mexico Junior College 5-1 and to Laredo Junior College 9-3. The Hawks rebounded by defeating NMJC 10-2, Texas Southmost 5-4,

Laredo 14-1 and Southmost 11-1.

Douglas upset '90's top story

Mike Tyson's title defense in has done here tonight," HBO Tokyo. A group of reporters analyst Larry Merchant said. clustered around the champion just before a news conference. Another group was around leading contender Evander Holyfield.

Virtually ignored was James "Buster" Douglas, although it was he and not Holyfield who was to be the opponent for Tyson's second championship appearance in

'Opponent,' not challenger, was the word most associated with Douglas, who was supposed to be just a lucrative minute waltz for Iron Mike — a tuneup for his fight against the unbeaten Holyfield on

As the fight unfolded in the Tokyo Dome on Sunday afternoon Feb. 11, fifth with eight first-place votes it was Douglas who was calling the

During the eighth round, Jim Lampley, who called the fight on HBO, said: "Can you imagine Buster Douglas the heavyweight champion of the world? It boggles the mind.'

Douglas was knocked down late in the eighth, but in the 10th round it was Tyson's mind that was boggled. James "Buster" Doulgas was

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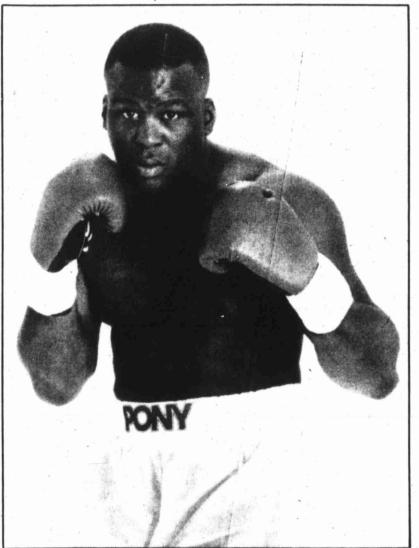
(AP) It was three days before a sad story, what Buster Douglas

It was arguably the greatest upset in boxing history and it was voted sports story of the year by member newspapers of The Associated Press, edging out the jailing of Pete Rose.

Both Douglas-Tyson and the Rose story received 23 first-place votes, but the Tyson defeat totalled 647 points to 599 for Rose. The shocking World Series sweep by the Cincinnati Reds was third with eight first-place votes and 527 points and the San Francisco 49ers' fourth Super Bowl victory was No. 4 with nine first place votes and 520 points. The ouster of George Steinbrenner from baseball finished and 484 points.

The story of Douglas and Tyson was one of drama and controversy. of courage and purpose

Douglas, who had quit against Tony Tucker in a bid for a piece of the title in 1988, was a man on a mission, his determination fueled by personal problems. His mother died in mid-January, the mother of his son was seriously ill with a kidney ailment and at the time he was separated from his



James "Buster" Douglas, shown in this file photo, shocked Mike Tyson earlier this year to win the heavyweight crown. The upset was named top story of 1990 by the Associated Press.

Some bowls just want to have fun

(AP) Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore summed it up for all those OTHER New Year's Day Bowls.

"A bowl game's supposed to be a reward. You go to have a good time, even though there is a game

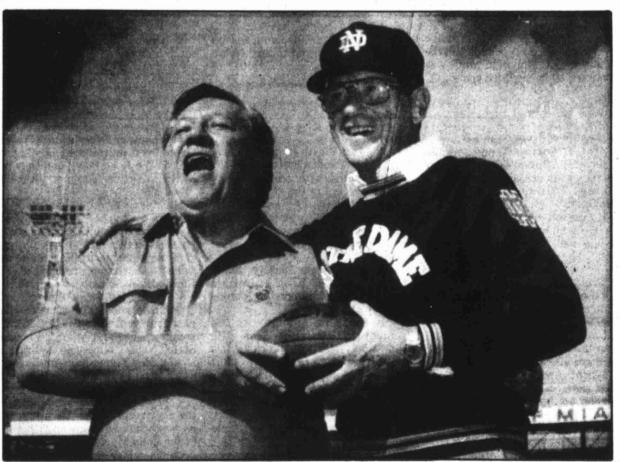
to play," he said. Of the eight bowl games on Tuesday, three will have a bearing on the national title - the Orange, Citrus and Cotton. The teams in the other five bowls are the ones hav-

ing fun. The so-what bowls are: Virginia (8-3) vs. No. 10 Tennessee (8-2-2) in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans; No. 8 Washington (9-2) vs. No. 17 Iowa (8-3) in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.; No. 18 Louisville (9-1-1) vs. No. 25 Alabama (7-4) in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz.; No. 12 Michigan (8-3) vs. No. 15 Mississippi (9-2) in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., and No. 14 Clemson (9-2) vs. No. 16 Illinois (8-3) in the Hall of Fame Bowl at Tampa, Fla.

No. 19 Nebraska (9-2) is the only team playing in the big three bowls that doesn't have a shot at the national championship, which will be decided by a nationwide ballot of Associated Press sports writers and broadcasters the next day.

The Cornhuskers play secondranked Georgia Tech (10-0-1), the only unbeaten Division I-A team in the country, in the Citrus Bowl at Orlando, Fla. Top-ranked Colorado (10-1-1) takes on No. 5 Notre Dame (9-2) in the Orange Bowl at Miami, and third-ranked Texas (10-1) plays No. 4 Miami (9-2) in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

"It means everything in the world," Georgia Tech guard Joe and California (6-4-1) vs. Wyoming Siffri said. "I can't think of (9-3) in the Copper Bowl at Tucson, anything I wouldn't do to win this Ariz.



MIAMI — Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, right, forces a laugh from Orange Bowl Committee President Arthur Hertz Saturday as the two pose for photographs inside the Orange Bowl. Holtz's Notre Dame team will face Colorado in the bowl Jan. 1.

Monday's gowl games had No. 21 Southern Cal (8-3-1) vs. No. 22 Michigan State (7-3-1) in the John Hancock Bowl at El Paso, Texas, "I know our team is enjoying New Orleans," Tennessee coach Johnny Majors said. "I just don't

Sugar Bowl ting. I do know they're alert at It was apparent from the onset practice, and that's what really that Virginia and Tennessee were having fun on Bourbon Street.

Sugar Bowl officials had visions of national championships running through their heads until Virginia lost three of its last four games and know how much sleep they're get-

The next junior college basketball poll came out and the 23-0 Howard College Hawks were tabbed No. 1 in the nation. The Lady Hawks, 22-3, were ranked 12th.

A few days later on Feb. 9 it was 'Black Thursday'' for both Howard teams. The Hawks were defeated by Odessa College 94-90, and OC beat the Lady Hawks 76-71 in overtime.

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Aggies trounce Coogs

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Texas A&M's relentless defensive charge inflicted two shoulder separations on Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer, and the Aggies overpowered 13th-ranked Brigham Young 65-14 Saturday night in the Holiday Bowl

The BYU defense was overmatched trying to counter the Aggies' rugged option attack. Texas A&M quarterback Bucky Richardson figured in four scores, running for two, including one when he lined up as a running back, throwing for one and catching a touchdown pass on an option from tailback Darren Lewis.

Down 30 points at the half, BYU (10-3) opened the third period by driving to the Texas A&M 11. On a third-and-6 play, Detmer was hit by linebacker Anthony Williams an instant after throwing a pass.

The BYU quarterback went to the ground hard, separating his right shoulder. He separated the left shoulder on a similar play in the first half.

The second injury finished Detmer for the game and he tossed and kicked his helmet in disgust on the sideline after being removed about three minutes into the third quarter.

BYU trainer George Curtis said no surgery was anticipated and that the injuries should heal naturally in 3-6 weeks. Before leaving, Detmer completed 11 of 23 passes for 120 yards with a touchdown and an interception.

The Aggies (9-3-1) have won four of five games against Heisman Trophy winners since 1985, losing only to Oklahoma State and 1988 winner Barry Sanders. The Aggies beat Auburn and 1985 winner Bo Jackson, Notre Dame and 1987 winner Tim Brown and Houston and 1989 winner Andre Ware

Joe Evans replaced Detmer, and capped BYU's first possession of the second half by throwing a 1-yard touchdown pass to Brad Clark and pulling the Cougars to within 37-14 with 3:56 gone in the third quarter.

It was a score that didn't matter, however.

Richardson broke loose for a 27-yard scoring run followed by Darren Lewis' second scoring run of the game, a 3-yarder early in the fourth quarter, to build the Aggies' lead to 51-14. Backup quarterback Lance Pavlas added a 14-yard scoring pass to Cornelius Patterson with 8:06 remaining and a 9-yarder to Shane Krahl with 2:10 to play.

Texas A&M bolted to a 37-7 halftime lead as Richardson threw for a touchdown, caught a 22-yard scoring pass and ran six yards for a score while lined up at running back.

The Aggies outgained BYU 354 yards to 53 in the first half.

Can a Babe lead Cowboys to NFL promised land?

"But we feel good about Babe. With a week's work, he'll be much

ATLANTA (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys can clinch an NFL playoff berth Sunday with a victory over the Atlanta Falcons. But they'll have to do it with backup quarterback Babe Laufenberg.

Laufenberg had thrown only

three passes in the last three seasons before replacing starter Troy Aikman in last week's 17-3 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Cowboys lost Aikman for the season with a separated shoulder. Laufenberg came on and completed 13 of 36 passes for 140 yards and four interceptions.

The Cowboys (7-8) can clinch a

victory over the Saints on Dec. 2. If the Cowboys make it, they would be the first NFL team to rebound into the playoffs from a one-

playoff spot with a victory over the

Falcons or a New Orleans (7-8) loss

to the Los Angeles Rams on Mon-

day night. If New Orleans and

Dallas tie at 8-8 or 7-9. Dallas earns

a wild-card berth based on a 17-13

sharper against Atlanta."

victory season (1-15 in 1989).

The Falcons (4-11), who snapped a seven-game losing streak last Sunday with a 20-13 victory over the Rams, also will be going with a backup in Hugh Millen, who helped beat the Rams.

Millen replaced Scott Campbell, who injured his back the previous week. Campbell had been starting

in place of Chris Miller, who broke

Jimmy Johnson

his collarbone earlier in the season. "Our feeling is we have to win Sunday if we're going to make the playoffs," said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson. "We don't really see that the Rams have any chance of winning in the Superdome. The Saints are playing good football. We've got our work cut out for us."

Johnson has confidence in Laufenberg, despite his play against the Eagles.

"It's hard for a guy who hasn't taken many game snaps to be called upon against the Eagles in Philadelphia, with that kind of hostile crowd," said Johnson. "But we feel good about Babe. With a week's work, he'll be much sharper against Atlanta."

The Cowboys also signed Cliff Stoudt, a 12-year pro, to back up Laufenberg.

Falcons coach Jerry Glanville wasn't feeling sorry for the Cowboys

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 June — Bill Laimbeer wins the inaugural "Ugliest Man in Sports" Award and celebrates by taking the trophy home and pouting. . . . The Texas Rangers set a record by clinching their division by the All-Star break. Nolan Ryan pitches a perfect game and parts the waters at Lake Ray Hubbard. . . . The Detroit Pistons win their third straight NBA championship, but the final game is marred by a fistfight between Laimbeer and Roseanne Barr, who was selling popcorn in the stands.

• July - The Houston Astros' season hits bottom when they lose a slow-pitch softball game to a group of Big Spring High School cheerleaders. . . . The initial season of the Texas Basketball League is capped when the San Antonio Spurs win the championship with a thrilling 111-110

triple overtime win over the Coahoma Bulldogettes. Roseanne Barr is nowhere to be found. . . . After being pummelled into submission by three-year-old Sherry Lankowski of King of Prussia, Pa., James "Buster" Douglas

annouces his retirement from boxing. • August — The Houston Astros announce they are suspending the rest of their season. Fans everywhere yawn at the news. . . . James

"Buster" Douglas comes out of

retirement to annouce a fight with George Foreman. Foreman says the fight will "be the first true 'heavy' weight bout." . . . The Chicago Bears fire head coach Jerry Glanville after the Bears suffer a humiliating 89-0 exhibition loss to group of high school allstars. Glanville blames his firing on "the Texas press."

 September — George Foreman wins his fight with James "Buster" Douglas when he belly-butts Douglas out of the ring in the first round. . . . The defending champion Dallas Cowboys lose

quarterback Troy Aikman for the season when Aikman breaks his throwing hand connecting a right hook to Roseanne Barr's jaw... Nolan Ryan announces he will retire after this season to run for President.

 Ocfober — The Texas Rangers win the World Series by sweeping the Cincinnati Reds. Series MVP Nolan Ryan wins three games, strikes out 84 batters and feeds the crowd at Riverfront Stadium with a stick of Juicy Fruit. . . . The **Houston Astros announce they** will begin the 1992 season with George Steinbrenner as manager. Steinbrenner's first

move is to fire the Astrodome. November — Buddy Ryan and Jimmy Johnson dissolve their tag team partnership after Ryan takes a tire iron to Johnson in a match at Madison Square Garden. . . . In other wrestling news, Jerry Glanville is named to manage Abdullah the Butcher. Experts describe the move as "a match made in Heaven." Substitute quarterback Roseanne Barr

throws for six touchdowns as the Dallas Cowboys humiliate Washington, 67-0 on Thanksgiving Day.

• December - Abdullah the Butcher tries to strangle Jerry Glanville before a shocked crowd in Texas Stadium. Glanville blames the incident on "the Texas press." . . . After losing a Nintendo boxing game to an infant, James "Buster" Douglas announces his second retirement. . . . Presidential candidate Nolan Ryan annouces that Roseanne Barr will be his running mate. Upon hearing the news, President Bush immediately resigns.

Eight teams over the cap

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight of the 27 NBA teams are over this season's salary cap of \$11,871,000, according to a published report.

Teams are allowed to surpass the salary cap in order to sign their in free agents, according to the collective bargaining agreement with the NBA Players Association.

Because of this rule, the Cleveland Cavaliers have the league's highest payroll at \$14,291,000, according to a report in Saturday's editions of The New York Times. During the offseason, they matched a \$27 million contract offer to Hot Rod Williams and restructured the contracts of Mark Price and others.

New York (\$13,713,000), Boston (\$13,121,000), Detroit (\$12,754,000), Philadelphia (\$12,517,000), the Los Angeles Lakers (\$12,136,000), Atlanta (\$11,991,000) and Houston (\$11,961,000) also are over the cap.

Chiefs overpower Bears; **Philly outlasts Cardinals**

Chiefs 21, Bears 10

CHICAGO (AP) - The Kansas City Chiefs kept alive their AFC West championship hopes Saturday, getting five field goals from Nick Lowery and 276 passing yards from Steve DeBerg in a 21-10, season-ending victory over the Chicago Bears.

With both teams bound for the playoffs and the Bears already the NFC Central Division winners, the Chiefs (11-5) had the most at stake. Now, they need a San Diego victory over the Los Angeles Raiders on Sunday to win their division and avoid the wild-card round.

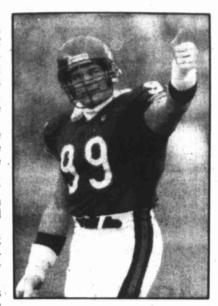
The Bears (11-5) play host next weekend to the NFC's No. 3 wildcard team, either Dallas or New Orleans.

Playing with almost calm winds and temperatures in the 40s, balmy for Chicago at this time of year, Lowery's five field goals gave him 21 straight, breaking Jan Stenerud's team record of 16. His 33 field goals and 139 points also broke single-season team records by Stenerud. Kansas City's lone touchdown

came in the third quarter when Christian Okoye — sidelined the past two weeks with a shoulder injury - scored from the 3 at the end of a 66-yard, 12-play drive to put the Chiefs up 18-10. Ironically, Lowery missed the extra point, which he kicked the from the 20 after a penalty.

Lowery finished off Kansas City's scoring with a 38-yard field goal in the final quarter.

DeBerg completed 25 of 32 passes. He had no interceptions and finished the season with only four of his passes picked off. Todd McNair caught nine DeBerg passes for 69 yards.



CHICAGO — Chicago Bear Dan Hampton gives the thumbs-up sign to fans as he prepares to play his final regular-season game Saturday. Hampton will retire after the playoffs.

It was DeBerg's first career victory at quarterback against Chicago. His personal record was 0-10 vs. the Bears as a 49er, Bronco and Buccanneer.

Chicago's only lead came after Johnny Bailey raced untouched 95 yards up the middle of the field with a punt return for the game's first touchdown to give Chicago a 10-9 edge just before halftime. But Kansas City moved the ball 59 yards in the final 2 minutes for Lowery's fourth field goal - a 32-varder.

On the game's first play from scrimmage, DeBerg hit Stephone Paige with a 41-yard pass to the

Lowery kicked a 19-yard field goal. Chicago came right back with a 24-yard Kevin Butler field goal, which was set up by a 25-yard run Neal Anderson run to the Kansas

Bears 20. Seven plays later,

City 12. Eagles 23, Cardinals 21

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Randall Cunningham threw three touchdown passes, two to Fred Barnett, and the Philadelphia Eagles beat the Phoenix Cardinals 23-21 Saturday, clinching the homefield advantage for their first playoff game.

The Eagles (10-6) will be at home against the Washington Redskins in an NFC wild-card game next weekend. Phoenix ended its season with its

third consecutive loss and finished

5-11 for the second straight year, despite two late touchdown passes by Timm Rosenbach that made the game close. Cunningham completed 13 of 19 passes for 172 yards and rushed

four times for 60 yards before being replaced by Jim McMahon late in the third quarter. Cunningham entered the game

needing 87 yards to break the NFL's single-season record for most yards rushing by a quarterback - 968, set by Chicago's Bobby Douglass in 1972.

Cunningham's 16-yard touchdown pass to Barnett 1:41 into the game gave Philadelphia a 7-0 lead. The score came two plays after Eric Allen recovered Johnny Johnson's fumble at the Phoenix 20-vard line.

The Eagles led 13-0 when Cunningham hit Calvin Williams for a 27-yard score 2:51 into the second quarter. It was Williams' ninth TD catch this season.

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The controversy occurred when Douglas was knocked down by a right uppercut with three seconds left in the eighth round. Referee Octavio Meyran did not pick up the knockdown timekeeper's count at three, but began his count at one. Douglas got up as Meyran tolled nine, and the referee's 10-count is the only one a fighter has to beat.

Douglas had Tyson in serious trouble in the ninth, then knocked him out in the 10th with a right upgrazing right and another left.

Asked to explain his performance, Douglas said, "I just did what I did.'

Later in 1990, an out-of-shape Douglas carried 246 pounds into the ring against Holyfield and was knocked out in the third round.

Bowls

The rest of the top 10 stories of the year, in order, are:

from baseball for gambling, was sentenced to five months in prison for income tax evasion. • The Cincinnati Reds, heavy

underdogs, swept Oakland's defending champions to capture the World Series. • MVP Joe Montana threw a record five touchdown passes as

San Francisco won its fourth Super

Bowl, walloping Denver 55-10. George Steinbrenner, ironfisted owner of the New York Yankees for 17 years, was ordered to surrender control of the team after his involvement with a gambler.

• At age 43, in the same season as he won his 300th game, Nolan Ryan pitched the sixth no-hitter of his career.

 Hank Gathers, who helped Loyola Marymount's basketball • Pete Rose, already banned program to national prominence, collapsed and died on the court.

> · Controversy over discriminatory membership policies at Shoal Creek, site of the 1990 PGA Championship, led to new site selection standards for future tournaments and the first black members at Shoal Creek and Augusta National.

> • UNLV, long at odds with the NCAA, won college basketball's national championship and the chance to defend it when the NCAA reversed a ruling that originally barred the Runnin' Rebels from the 1991 tournament.

> Baseball spring training was cut in half when the owners locked players out of camps in a contract

Area year

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On Feb. 11 Howard Hawks pitcher Tom Leahy made history. He pitched a no-hitter as Howard defeated Paris Junior College 10-0. It was the first no-hitter ever at Jack Barber Field.

High school girls basketball began winding down and Big Spring, Forsan, Borden County, Coahoma and Grady all made the state playoffs. Big Spring wes defeated by

Levelland 46-36 in bi-district play. The Lady Steers finished with a 22-10 in coach George Martin's first year. Wall defeated Forsan in the area playoffs, and eventual 3A state champion Wylie edged Coahoma at the buzzer in area

play. Borden County and Grady

were defeated at the Region I-A

In golf action it was the Big Spring Invitational Tournament. where the Steers finished second behind Plainview. The Lady Steers finished sixth, as Odessa Permian won the girls bracket.

tournament in Levelland.

The Big Spring Steers hoopsters finished 5-21 in Tommy Washington's first year at the helm. The only boys area team to make the state playoffs were the Sands Mustangs.

Four Lady Steer hoopsters were named to the 4-4A All-District basketball team. They were Gisila Spears, Jennifer Hendleman, Peggy Smith and Teveyan Russell.

MARCH started with junior forward Mike Williams as the only Big Spring Steer to make the alldistrict basketball list. Honorable mention honors went to Louis Soldan, Chris Cole, and Rod White.

In boxing news, local boxer Rene Villa, a 147-pound 18-year-old welterweight for the Wildhorse Boxing Club, won the regional Golden Gloves championship in Odessa. Later in the month, Villa decisioned Trey Harris of Houston to win the State Golden Gloves title. He qualified for the National GG tourney in Miami.

Then came the second no-hitter in Big Spring. On March 3, Big Spring Steers pitcher Artie "Vulture" Valdez hurled a gem against stateranked El Paso Austin in the finals of the Big Spring Invitational at Jack Barber Field. Big Spring beat the El Paso school 9-0.

High school boys basketball in the area came to an end when the Sands Mustangs were defeated 67-52 by Lorenzo in the opening round of the region tournament.

The All-Western Junior College Athletic Conference basketball teams were released, and Howard was well represented. Coach of the Year honors went to Lady Hawks mentor Royce Chadwick and Hawks coach Steve Green. Hawks Terrence Lewis and Johnny McDowell made the squad as did Lady Hawks Shannon Lawson, Linda Waters and Kim Robinson.

In post-season hoops, the Lady Hawks' season came to a halt when they were defeated 48-45 by eventual regional champ South Plains in the second round of the region

tourney in Snyder. Howard was playing without guard Kim Robinson, who twisted her knee the night before. The Lady Hawks finished the season 27-5 and ranked 14th in th nation.

The Hawks were also defeated in the second round of the region tournament, dropping a 89-88 decision to McLennan Community College. The Hawks finished the season 29-4, ranked No. 5.

In high school swimming, the Big Spring High School swim team qualified 14 swimmers to the regional swim meet in Lubbock.

Basketball season was concluded with the Crossroads Country Honor Roll basketball team. Johnny Schaffer of Forsan was named Girls Coach of the Year, Jerry Gooch of Sands was named Boys Coach of the Year. Kelly Williams of Coahoma was the female Player of the Year and Jay Johnston of Sands was the male Player of the

The Abilene-Reporter-News released its All-Area basketball team and Big Spring's Spears and Coahoma's Williams were named to the girls squad, and Colorado City's Dane Hoover was named to the boys squad.

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APRIL began with a big win for Coahoma. The Bulldogs won their first baseball game in school history April 3, defeating Lamesa's junior varsity 4-2.

In tennis action, three Big Spring netters qualified for regionals by winning district tennis titles. Rocky Tubb won the boys singles title, and Danny Whitehead and Steve Sims won the boys doubles

At the regional tennis tournament, Tubb won singles by defeating Chris New of Burkburnett, qualifying for state. Sims and Whitehead finished third.

Then came rodeo. The Howard College rodeo team hosted a rodeo at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl and the HC women finished second with 110 points. Vernon Junior College won the girls title with 210 points.

The high school all-state hoops teams were released and Sherrie McMorries of Grady and Johnston of Sands were selected.

It was also a month for basketball signing. Williams of Coahoma and Peggy Smith of Big Spring signed scholarship agreements to play for Howard College. Howard College sophomores Ana Carroll and Monique Cook signed to play for Pan American; Shannon Lawson signed to play for Stephen F. Austin and Carlos Thumn signed with the College of Charleston in Charleston, S.C.

In track and field, the Steers won the district 4-4A track title by scoring 113 points. San Angelo Lake View was second with 110 and An drews was third with 108. In that meet Pete Buske tied a 36-year-old school mark by Frosty Robinson, throwing the discus 169-0. A week later Chris Minter broke a 11-yearold record in the 400 meters set by Joe Willie Jones. Minter ran a

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its No. 1 ranking. Tennessee also

lost two in a three-week stretch late in the season to Alabama and Notre Dame, falling down in the rankings But inconsequential?

"We both have a lot of incentive to play well in this ballgame and to win," Majors said.

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Rose Bowl This bowl, too, could have been for a national championship, but it didn't work out. At one point during the season, Washington was ranked second, Iowa sixth. Now, it's just the Rose Bowl, the grandaddy of them all.

Washington brings the nation's best defense against the rush into the game against a good rushing team. Thatm could spell trouble, the ever-cautious Huskies coach, Don James, said.

"Teams that really are good running teams have moved the ball on us on the ground," James said. "We've gotten a lot of negative yards through our pass rush. Iowa does it well, too. They're an excellent running team.

Washington allowed only 735 yards rushing in 11 games this

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Fiesta Bowl

This bowl never had a chance at a national title after the controversy over voters in the state turning down a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. Among the teams that said they wouldn't go, even if invited, were Mississippi, Notre Dame and Virginia.

Alabama strong safety Stacy Harrison had King's initials "MLK" shaved into the back of his head for the game.

"I thought I ought to do something," Harrison said. "He didn't only stand for blacks ... his life was a statement that everybody should be treated as equals. Louisville will be playing in only

its fourth bowl and first in 13 years. This is Alabama's 43rd bowl appearance. **Gator Bowl**

Mississippi won't be intimidated by Michigan's role as overwhelmchampionship.

ing favorite in a bowl that rarely has anything to do with the national "We haven't gone into a game this year and said, 'I hope we play

never been intimidated. Michigan isn't in the Rose Bowl, and they're heavy favorites. The motivation is all ours. Michigan is making its 16th

center Dawson Pruett said. "We've

straight bowl appearance. Ole Miss is on its second consecutive postseason trip. "I think people still look at us as fluke," Mississippi running back

Randy Baldwin said.

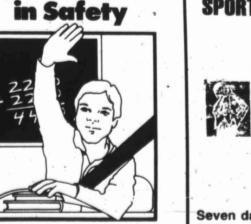
Hall of Fame Bowl Clemson's 39-8 record over the past four years is fifth best in the country - behind Miami, Florida State, Notre Dame and Nebraska and they Tigers have made four straight successful bowl appearances.

'They waited until we accepted the invitation before they told us we were playing Clemson," Illinois coach John Mackovic said. Clemson leads the nation in total

defense, and Mackovic predicted a low-scoring game. "But I don't think it will be uninteresting," he

Illinois has the only victory over top-ranked Colorado this season, beating the Buffaloes 23-22 in the well and keep it close," Ole Miss second game of the season.

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is of Coahoma season, for example, there were 17 of Big Spring teams alive for 10 spots entering agreements to the final week. llege. Howard Moreover, nine teams have clin-Ana Carroll ched places and only one spot is up signed to play in the NFC — the last wild-card in; Shannon spot, to be settled between Dallas

> and New Orleans It's even simple — if Dallas beats Atlanta Sunday, it's in (at 8-8) - no matter what the Saints do against the Rams Monday night because the Cowboys beat the Saints 17-13. If the Cowboys lose and the Saints win, New Orleans makes it.

CHICAGO — Chicago's Steve McMichael (76) br-

ings down Kansas City running back Barry Word

(AP) Never mind the rest of the

Just cast your eyes on the AFC

Central this week and you'll get a

ture. Pittsburgh, Houston and Cin-

cinnati are three of the four AFC

teams alive for the two remaining

playoff spots — Seattle is the other.

And for the second straight week,

the four Central teams play each

other — the Steelers at the Oilers

and Cleveland at the Bengals. The

only problem is Cleveland — the

Browns weren't supposed to be

3-12, detracting from the suspense.

the race for 12 playoff spots,

something that wasn't supposed to

happen when two more teams were

added to the mix this year. Last

In all, there are 15 teams still in

pretty good idea of the playoff pic-

And if both lose, the Cowboys are in - at 7-9

Dallas' problem is that they must go without quarterback Troy Aikman, who separated a shoulder last week. That leaves them with Babe Laufenberg and the newly signed Cliff Stoudt, both future inductees into the NFL Journeyman Quarterback Hall of Fame.

'That's the story of our lives," says middle linebacker Eugene Lockhart. "We have to create everything for ourselves. Nobody will give us nothing."

The only other question is the AFC West title and a first-round

The two teams in question are the Raiders (11-4) and Chiefs (11-5), who both have clinched at least wild-card berths Kansas City beat Chicago 21-10

on Saturday, so the Raiders must beat San Diego Sunday to avoid being a wild-card. That's because Kansas City won both meetings.

The weekend started with Kansas City at Chicago and Philadelphia at Phoenix on Saturday

On Sunday, its Buffalo at Washington; Cleveland at Cincinnati; Dallas at Atlanta; Indianapolis at Miami; the New York Giants at New England; San Francisco at Minnesota; Detroit at Seattle; Green Bay at Denver; the New York Jets at Tampa Bay; San Diego at the Los Angeles Raiders; Cleveland (3-12) at Cincinnati (8-7) Take a deep breath and read

Pittsburgh (9-6) at Houston (8-7)

AFC Central presents good

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and Pittsburgh at Houston Sunday

day night in New Orleans

The Rams and Saints play Mon-

slowly If the Steelers beat the Oilers, they win the division. Period. No ifs and or buts. Pittsburgh can also make the playoffs with a loss, but

only if the Bengals (unlikely) lose

to the Browns AND the Seahawks lose to the Lions If the Oilers, who will have Cody Carlson at quarterback in place of the injured Warren Moon, beat the Steelers, they are in the playoffs but don't necessarily win the division. To do that, the Bengals must (see unlikely, above) lose to the Browns. But a Houston win would give the Oilers a tiebreaker over

the Steelers for the last AFC wild-Assuming the Bengals do beat the Browns, they then can watch the Steelers-Oilers game and root for the Oilers, which will give them the division title. That would mean all three teams are tied at 9-7, but Cincinnati would have the tiebreaker because it would be 3-1

in the three-way season's series. If the Bengals lose and Pittsburgh wins, Cincinnati can make it only if the Seahawks, who are also 8-7, lose to Detroit.

As for the games themselves.

Houston's fate, uncharacteristically, will be up to its defense — Pittsburgh won the first meeting 20-9 without an offensive touchdown. In fact, the Steelers haven't scored on offense in seven of their 15 games.

But without Moon, who was injured with 1:30 left in a 40-20 loss in Cincinnati last week (What was he doing in there, Jack Pardee?) the run-and-shoot may have to become the run-and-run, something for which the Oilers aren't really prepared.

That's one of the problems for the Bengals, who knocked him out and now have to root for the Oilers and Carlson.

"That game is going to be critically affected by the fact that Warren Moon is hurt," says Bengals coach Sam Wyche.

"The irony is that with about five minutes to go last week, I'm on the defensive phones and I said 'I hope we don't get this guy hurt at this point in the game.

Dallas (7-8) at Atlanta (4-11) The Cowboys were counting on this game - until Philadelphia's Clyde Simmons dumped Aikman on the Veterans' Stadium turf, the sixth quarterback the Eagles have dismantled this year.

Mays win, Houston falls Mavericks 90, Kings 79

DALLAS (AP) — The Mavericks

held Sacramento to 30 first-half points, and Dallas went on to a 90-79 victory Saturday night as Derek Harper scored 26 points.

Sacremento, which has lost six straight, made just 7 of 27 shots in the first quarter and was 13-for-44 in the first half, falling beind 48-30. The 30 points equalled the club low for a half, set at Dallas on Nov. 12, 1988, and matched the fewest points scored in a half against the Mayericks.

The Kings' 79 points for the game was the fewest against the Dallas defense this season, bettering the 85 by Utah on Nov. 24.

Antoine Carr scored 17 points for Sacramento, which is 1-13 on the road, and Rory Sparrow scored 15. Rolando Blackman added 16 points for Dallas, which won for only the sixth time in 21 games. Pistons 99, Rockets 84

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) -Joe Dumars scored 20 of his season-high 30 points in the first half Saturday night as the Detroit Pistons beat the Houston Rockets

Detroit won its third straight, holding the Rockets to 36 percent shooting and limiting Akeem Olajuwon to 17 points and 11 rebounds. Otis Thorpe had 17 points and 12 rebounds for Houston.

Vernon Maxwell and Kenny Smith each brought the Rockets within 10 points at 90-80 and 92-82 in the fourth quarter, but Houston drew no closer.

Dumars was regularly fed by Isiah Thomas, who had 14 assists and 13 points, and led the Pistons to both of their big first-half leads. Thomas put the game away in the fourth quarter by sinking four consecutive free throws.

streak by beating the Rams 20-13 last week. The Falcons' quarterback is their third-stringer, Hugh Millen, whose status is such that his seniority is less than Laufenberg's or Stoudt's. Whatever happens, though, it's

They can still get it, although

Atlanta broke a 7-game losing

(23) during action Saturday in Chicago. The

Chiefs defeated the Bears, 21-10.

been a turnaround year for the Cowboys after last season's 1-15

"We all knew we came to a 1-15 team," says Emmitt Smith, the rookie running back who has gained 906 yards and scored 11 touchdowns despite a holdout that kept him out until the third game. We figured we couldn't do any worse than what the guys were doing last year."

Los Angeles Rams (5-10) at New Orleans (7-8) (Monday night)

This was supposed to be the big New Year's Eve closer for ABC in a city that celebrates New Year's Eve a half-dozen times a year. With the demise of the Rams, there's suspense only if Dallas loses Sunday.

The irony here is that the guy who will play quarterback for New Orleans is Steve Walsh, who was traded from the Cowboys earlier this year, although Walsh was benched for two series in the 13-10 win over the 49ers last week, in which he was just 9 of 25 for 112 yards.

San Diego (6-9) at Los Angeles

Raiders (11-4) The Raiders are in the playoffs for the first time in five years. This one's for their first AFC title in five years - and there shouldn't be much reason not to get it, particularly with Marion Butts, who represents most of the San Diego offense, out.

Raiders coach Art Shell isn't worried about what else happens.

"I've always said we want to take care of our own business. We want to be 12-4," he says.

If the game had been meaningless, Bo Jackson, who slightly sprained an ankle against Minnesota last week, probably would have sat, along with some of the other walking wounded. Now, it's not meaningless, though.

Detroit (6-9) at Seattle (8-7) If this is anything like Seattle's

season, it will come down to the last play - six of the Seahawks' games have and they've won five. including last week's, when Denver's "Hail Mary" completion that would have won the game was invalidated by a motion penalty.

In any case, if the Seahawks win and Houston or Cincinnati lose, they're in. They also make it if they lose and the Oilers and Bengals do the same.



LA Raiders back on a roll

the Raiders lost to Kansas City for the second time in November, they decided to start their own miniseason.

So far, so good - it's four straight wins with one to go. And if they beat the San Diego Chargers on Sunday, the Raiders will win the AFC West for the first time since 1985.

"The only reason we've won four in a row is we've concentrated on each game, one at a time," Raiders defensive tackle Bob Golic said. "Things are going well, we feel good about ourselves.

Golic wasn't feeling too good about himself Nov. 25 after the Raiders were beaten by the Chiefs 27-24 at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Three weeks earlier, the Chiefs topped the Raiders 9-7

sas City Golic jumped offside twice

during Kansas City's final touchdown drive in the second Raiders-Chiefs game, and was in tears afterwards. But that game is nothing more than a distant memory these days.

The decision of Nov. 25 left both the Raiders and Chiefs with 7-4 records. However. Kansas City will win the AFC West if the teams finish with identical records by virtue of its sweep over Los Angeles.

The Raiders are 4-0 since Nov. 25 and 11-4 overall while the Chiefs are 4-1 after their 21-10 victory over the Chicago Bears Saturday, making them 11-5

With the Chiefs' victory on Saturday, the Raiders must beat

wild-card playoff game. "It's on us," Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder said. "It goes back to what we said five weeks ago - if we win all five games, we'll have a very good chance to win the division. We've won four with one left. It's in our own hands.

If the Raiders win the AFC West, they'll receive a bye in the first round of the playoffs next weekend and host game in the second round, which will be played the weekend of Jan.

"We want to win our division, it's important," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "You want to play two games (in the playoffs) instead of three. We want to win our division and we expect to win our division.

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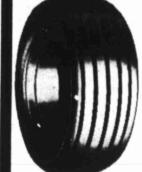


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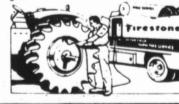
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Auburn rallies for win

Peach Bowl

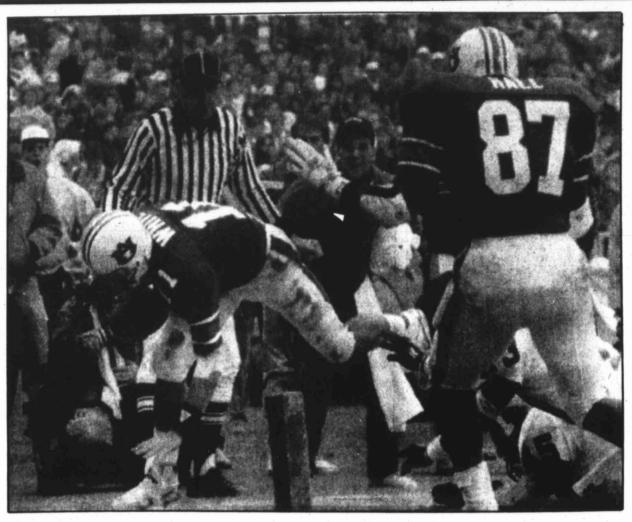
ATLANTA (AP) - Stan White threw for 351 yards and scored on a 1-yard bootleg with 39 seconds to play, lifting Auburn to a 27-23 victory Saturday over Indiana in the Peach Bowl.

The Hoosiers (6-5-1) had taken the lead moments earlier when their quarterback, Trent Green, scored on an 11-yard run with 2:26 to play for his third rushing touchdown of the game.

That gave Indiana a 23-20 lead, but with White throwing for 67 vards in the 72-yard drive, Auburn (8-3-1) got the game-winner on fourth-and-goal when the freshman White sprinted left and trotted into the corner of the end zone untouched

Indiana went ahead after Auburn's Richie Nell fumbled the snap on a punt. The Hoosiers recovered on the Tigers 29, and, four plays later, Green gave the Hoosiers their first lead.

White, who connected on 31 of 48 passes, scored earlier on a short run and threw for another TD. His passing also set up to field goals.



ATLANTA — Auburn quarterback Stan White (11) scores a touchdown in the first quarter of the

Peach Bowl against Indiana Saturday. Auburn's Victor Hall (87) watches the score.

Auburn's first drive by scoring from 6 yards out. He threw an 11-yard TD pass to Alex Smith in the second quarter.

Jim Von Wyl added field goals of White opened the scoring on 26 and 43 yards for Auburn.

Green of 3 and 2 yards, the latter with 6:32 left to get the Hoosiers within 20-16. Green was sacked as Indiana attempted a 2-point

Indiana's other score came on a temperatures in the mid-50s.

Indiana got touchdown runs from 42-yard field goal by Scott Bonnell midway in the second period.

> A crowd of 38,962 was on hand for the game, played under an overcast sky and fog with a

FSU withstands **Penn State rally**

MIAMI (AP) — Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, who enjoys the college football ratings controversy and opposes a playoff system, has a new idea.

Forget about casting ballots for No. 1, he said Saturday after reviewing his team's 24-17 Blockbuster Bowl victory over Penn State.

"Maybe this is the year we ought to vote for No. 2," Bowden said. "If nobody deserves to win it, then we don't deserve to win it as much an anyone else."

Amp Lee scored two touchdowns and Casey Weldon another Friday night as the sixthranked Seminoles snapped Penn State's nine-game winning streak the longest in NCAA Division I.

Florida State (10-2) was forced to hold off a fourth quarter charge sparked by backup quarterback Tom Bill, who took over for starter Tony Sacca midway through the final period.

Penn State (9-3) pulled to 24-17 with 6:27 left when Bill hit Terry Smith with a 37-yard touchdown pass. Bill connected on his first three passes for 84 yards.

The seventh-ranked Nittany Lions got the ball back two more times but couldn't get into the end zone. Penn State's final opportunity died when Florida State's John Davis intercepted Bill at the

Blockbuster Bowl

"I think it was one of our best wins at Florida State," Bowden said Satuday. "To me it's like beating a Notre Dame.

In the past three seasons, Florida State has finished with streaks of 11, nine and six wins but always after a stumble that has denied the 61-year-old Bowden a national championship.

It was Miami in 1987 and 1988, Southern Mississippi last year and Auburn in October. The Seminoles (10-2) dropped a 20-17 decision on a last-minute field goal at Auburn following a loss one week earlier in Miami.

"The whole thing was wrapped around the middle of the season. Auburn and Miami away," said Bowden. "Auburn could not have beaten us in Tallahassee. Miami might have.

And Bowden may not be able to get another shot at Auburn, which is seeking to break its contract to play in Tallahassee next season.

"I feel like they owe us one," said Bowden, who ended a sixgame losing streak against Penn State's Joe Paterno in a matchup of major college football's winningest coaches.

Paterno, however, said Florida State was the best team his club faced during the season.

North Carolina State wins offensive struggle over Eagles

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) North Carolina State and Southern Mississippi, both known for their strong defenses, put on an offen-"sive show at the All American Bowl

N.C. State came out throwing and running and survived Southern Miss quarterback Brett Favre's late heroics to win Friday night'a

All American Bowl

Favre, a senior who was selected the most valuable player, holds most of Southern's passing records and was 28 of 39 for 341 yards. N.C. State (7-5) was paced by sophomore quarterback Terry Jordan, who completed 15 of 25 passes

said Favre put on an outstanding performance.

"He had a lot of balls that were dropped," Sheridan said. "We put some pressure on him, but he always managed to get away."

But Jordan, with less impressive figures than Favre, kept the Golden Panthers off balance with his passing and his handling of the

N.C. State coach Dick Sheridan option. He ran for 49 yards but was credited with only 17 because of

Jordan, who scored on a 10-yard run and threw a 12-yard scoring pass to Bobby Jurgens, said "I think we did a really remarkable job of operating our offense." Sheridan reflected on the

Wolfpack's season after N.C. State scored the deciding touchdown in the final period on a 41-yard run by Greg Manior and halted a desperation drive by Southern (8-4) in the final seconds

"If we'd been able to finish strong in the fourth quarter all year, we would have had a much different record," he said.

Sheridan said his team played its best offensive game this season. "By far, it was our most consistent

offensive performance of the year," he said.

Sheridan had said he wanted to see how well his Wolfback would do against a team that came into Alabama this season and defeated both Alabama and Auburn, nationally ranked when they lost to the Eagles "It will tell us how we measure

up," he had said.

With or without Moore, UV poses threat to Tennessee

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Virginia is the most talented offense Tennessee will face all season - with or without star quarterback Shawn Moore, Tennessee defensive coordinator Larry Lacewell said.

Tenth-ranked Tennessee (8-2-2), the Southeastern Conference champion, meets unranked Virginia (8-3) in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's night.

Moore's right thumb was surgically repaired after he dislocated it on the final play of the Maryland game on Nov. 17. He pronounced himself 60 percent rehabilitated when Virginia arrived for the game, and his improvement in subsequent practices has been dramatic.

Virginia coach George Welsh said Saturday that he has just about made up his mind to start Moore in the Sugar Bowl.

"His thumb was a little sore after yesterday's practice. I've got to reserve the final decision until tomorrow morning," Welsh said. "If he is not hurting and he can go like he did today, he will definitely be the one. That's the way it stands right now.

Matt Blundin, who has backed up Moore for three years, said it is only right that Moore should return as the starter. "That's the way I feel, after all that Shawn's done since he's been here," Blundin

"I still have a feeling that I will

Sugar Bowl

get to play in the Sugar Bowl, and that will be a big thrill," he said. Even with Blundin at quarterback, Virginia's offense still presents lots of problems, Lacewell

"I'm not saying this to make Colorado or Notre Dame mad at us. We play Notre Dame again next year. And I don't want to make Florida mad at us. There are a bunch of them we could name -Auburn, Alabama, those kind of people. But I really think Virginia is by far - far and away - the most talented offensive team that we have played," Lacewell said.

Virginia averaged 257 yards a game rushing and 244 yards a game passing this season. The Cavaliers were ranked No. 1 for three weeks in October before a disastrous 1-3 skid to end the

"I'm not going to say they have a Rocket out there, thank God," Lacewell said, referring to Notre Dame's kick return specialist, Rocket Ismail. Ismail was second behind BYU's Ty Detmer in balloting for the Heisman voting, Moore was fourth and Virginia wide receiver Herman Moore, no relation to the quarterback, was

'Virginia has the kind of talent at every position that you hate to

face," Lacewell said. "We can go double-cover Herman Moore, but those other guys know how to catch the ball, too. We can leave the tailback alone, but he'll run himself to death, if we do that."

Running back Terry Kirby rushed for 1,020 yards in 11 games, and Nikki Fisher ran for 848

Shawn Moore led the nation in passing efficiency with a 160.7 rating and averaged 15.75 yards per completion, an NCAA record. He also rushed for 306 yards, triggering the Cavaliers' option

'We'll prepare like Shawn Moore is going to be there. But they're not going to play 10 men, are they? If they just play 10, I guess we'll be all right," Lacewell said.

But they will have a quarterback out there, and there lies our challenge. We're going to prepare just as if he's coming in the ball

'Shawn Moore is certainly a great option threat when he is in Blundin subbed for Moore in the

season finale against Virginia Tech and passed for 305 yards. However, without Moore. Virginia got only 69 yards rushing.

'Blundin is a very savvy quarterback," Welsh said. "He's been a backup for three years now.

He's gotten a lot of work. 'He's an accurate passer, and has a strong arm. He just doesn't



First blood

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Colorado State quarterback Mike Gimenez (7) raises the ball after scoring the team's first touchdown Saturday night against Oregon in the Freedom Bowl. Other players are Doug Linder (82) and John Laurita (66). Colorado State defeated Oregon, 32-31.

McWilliams: Stop Maryland and you stop Miami (maybe)

"I haven't played against anybody that quick all year. It seems like all

of their linemen are faster than most running backs. We've got to keep

Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP) - Texas coaches came out of the film room with their eyes glazed after watching Miami's Russell Maryland destroy

"You've got to be real lucky to block him." concluded Texas coach David McWilliams after seeing the Hurricanes' defensive tackle stack up a highlight film of big plays. "He's a quick, penetrating and dominating player."

The third-ranked Longhorns have to figure out a way to neutralize Maryland if they are to defeat the touchdown favorite. fourth-ranked Hurricanes on New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl.

Redshirt sophomore guard Jeff Boyd has drawn the daunting task

him from controlling the game."

I haven't played against anybody that quick all year," Boyd said, shaking his head in wonder. "It seems like all of their linemenare faster than most running backs. We've got to keep him from controlling the game.

of blocking Maryland.

Maryland had 10 sacks, caused five fumbles and made 96 tackles this year. He's expected to be the first lineman taken in the 1991 NFL

Miami coach Dennis Erickson said there's none better than the 6-2, 275-pound "dancing bear."

"He's got quickness, speed, and tenacity," Erickson said. "They don't come any better.'

Dave Wannstedt, the defensive coordinator of the Dallas Cowboys, coached Maryland at Miami and said it was amazing how he improved each year

"He had great foot quickness even though he weighed 325 pounds

at the time," Wannstedt said. "He lost the weight and now he's become a great player."

UT guard Jeff Boyd

Maryland wasn't highly recruited when he came out of Whitney Young High in Chicago. Only Indiana State offered him a scholarship until then coach Jimmy Johnson gave Maryland his final scholarship when another Chicago-area player snubbed the

Maryland jokes about it. "I was so fat they tried me in the

backfield like 'The Fridge,'" Maryland said. "It didn't work. I got stuffed.' Maryland said he wants to help

give Miami a name as a great defensive team. "Miami is known as 'Quarter-

back U' but we're starting a tradition of some pretty good defensive linemen out of here," Maryland said. "Of course, the offense sells the tickets. But defense wins the games.'

Maryland said he has been impressed with the Texas offense he has seen on tapes

"It's hard to get a good grip on what they do because they run and pass the ball," Maryland said. "I like their quarterback (Peter Gardere), too He hangs tough under pressure situations. He might be difficult to intimidate."

GT's Ross impressed

by Huskers

Citrus Bowl

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) -Georgia Tech coach Bobby Ross isn't thinking about Nebraska's

Ross's second-ranked Yellow Jackets (10-0-1) have been studying No. 19 Nebraska (9-2) for Tuesday's Citrus Bowl.

"I thought they looked very good against Colorado for three quarters," Ross said of Nebraska's 27-12 loss to the nation's No. 1 team on Nov. 3. "I thought they were playing the socks off of them. I think there was a little bit of a thing that happened in the game, a fake kick that went a little bit awry that hurt them a little bit.'

The Cornhuskers other loss was to Big Eight rival Oklahoma.

"I think you just have to wash out the Oklahoma game," Ross said of Nebraska's 45-10 setback on Nov. 23. "They turned the ball over a lot and had a very serious injury. It was one of those injuries that when it happens it has an awful psychological impact on your football team.'

Nebraska quarterback Mickey Joseph slid into the Oklahoma bench, cutting a leg deeply on the metal and ending his season early in the Sooner game.

"He got hurt right there on the bench ... It was not a pretty injury. It was a nasty injury," Ross said. "And that type of thing can have an impact on your football team, to say nothing of the fact that he was their first-string quarterback."

The sting of the losses is still felt by Cornhusker players, who now have a third chance to play a Top 20 team on national television.

"I think there's a lot of things in this game that are motivating us," Nebraska offensive tackle Jim Wanek said. "The Colorado game, for one. The Oklahoma perfomance. A lot of people have been badmouthing us. We have a lot of things to prove.

"I think it's human nature that when you've been down, beat, kicked around that you can either lay down or fight. I think the last few weeks the guys have put in a lot of effort, a lot of time and they're ready to fight. There's a lot on the

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NFL standings

All Times EST AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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x-Buffalo	13	2	0	.867	414	234
y-Miami	11	4	0	.733	3 313	225
Indianapolis	7	8	0	.467	264	330
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New England	1	14	0	.067	171	433
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Cincinnati	8	7	0	.533	339	338
Houston	. 8	7	0	.533	371	293
Cleveland	3	12	0	.200	214	441
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y-Kansas City	11	5	0	.688	369	257
Seattle	8	7	0	.533	276	276
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Kansas City 21, Chicago 10 Philadelphia 23, Phoenix 21 Sunday's Games Buffalo at Washington, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Indianapolis at Miami, 1 p.m.

Dallas at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

New York Giants at New England, 1 San Francisco at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Detroit at Seattle, 4 p.m. Green Bay at Denver, 4 p.m New York Jets at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m. San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders, 4

Pittsburgh at Houston, 8 p.m. Monday's Game Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, 8 **End Regular Season**

Chiefs-Bears

Chicago

KC-FG Lowery 19, 5:10.
Chi-FG Butler 24, 11:04.
KC-FG Lowery 30, 13:16.
Second Quarter
KC-FG Lowery 43, 8:03.
Chi-Bailey 95 punt return, 13:01.
KC-FG Lowery 32, 14:56.
Third Quarter
KC-Okoye 3 run (kick failed), 12:18.
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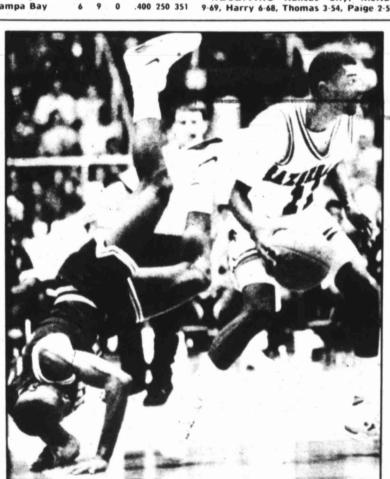
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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING-Kansas City, Word 18-73, Okoye 17-54, Pelluer 3-3, DeBerg 1-0, Jones 1-(minus 1), McNair 1-(minus 6), Chicago Anderson 11-68, Muster 5-16, Tomczak 3-11, Green 1-6.

PASSING-Kansas City, DeBerg 25-32-0-276. Chicago, Tomczak 5-23-0-85. RECEIVING—Kansas City, McNair 9-69, Harry 6-68, Thomas 3-54, Paige 2-52,



Associated Press photo

Painful miss

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Jackson State guard Lindsey Hunter, left, lands the hard way after trying to steal the ball from Arkansas's Lee Mayberry Saturday afternoon. Arkansas defeated Jackson State, 126-88.

Birden 2-7, Roberts 1-15, Hayes 1-6, Jones 1-5. Chicago, Davis 2-50, Thornton 1-32, Morris 1-4, Anderson 1-(minus 1). MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.

College scores

Bentley 77, Pace 70 Cornell 93, Bucknell 85 Fairleigh Dickinson 71, Yale 50 Mount St. Mary's, Md. 92, Colgate 80 Mount Union 89, Geneva 85 Robert Morris 81, Maine 62 Seton Hall 106, Winthrop 49 St. Bonaventure 105, Cent. Connecticut St. 97

St. Francis, Pa. 82, Duquesne 80 Syracuse 101, Wagner 55 Vermont 94, St. Francis, NY 92

SOUTH Carroll, Wis. 110, LaGrange 53 Duke 97, Lehigh 67 E. Tennessee St. 94, N. Carolina St. 91 Florida Southern 107, Winona St. 39 Florida Tech 118, Milwaukee Eng. 63 Georgetown 63, Houston 51 Hartford 84, Jacksonville 74 Mississippi 79, McNeese St. 58 N. Kentucky 78, Oakland City 75 N.C.-Asheville 89, Davidson 86, OT Oglethorpe 79. Roanoke 64 Old Dominion 79, East Carolina 78, 20T

SOUTHWEST Arkansas 126, Jackson St. 88 Arkansas St. 73, Ark.-Little Rock 60

MIDWEST Ashland 112, Ohio Dominican 51 Assumption 67, Mary 66 Ball St. 104, Chicago St. 70 Creighton 87, Cleveland St. 64 E. Michigan 75, Evansville 65 Emporia St. 63, Baker 54 Kalamazoo 72, Denison 60 Loyola, III. 85, Bradley 83 N. Dakota St. 74, N. Michigan 65 N. Iowa 63, E. Illinois 62 Viterbo 64, Wis.-Whitewater 51 Youngstown St. 83, St. Vincent 68

Fullerton St. 62, Colorado St. 60 Oregon 78, Oregon St. 71

TOURNAMENTS BMA Holiday Classic Third Place South Alabama 70, Texas A&M 68 Blue Angels Classic Consolation Bracket Towson St. 90, Navy 75

Chico Invitational Second Round Cal Poly-Pomona 122, Alaska-Fairbanks Humboldt St. 64, S. Colorado 62 Connecticut Mutual Classic Third Place ..

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Taylor 57, Defiance 52 Third Place Westminster, Pa. 77, Shawnee St. 76 Dr. Pepper Classic Alabama St. 79, San Francisco 76 ECAC Holiday Festival

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NYU Christmas Tournament. Championship Coker 62, NYU 54 Third Place Case Western 90, Connecticut Coll. 82 Purdue-Calumet Invitational Championship Mo. Western 97, Cedarville 96

Third Place Purdue-Calumet 61, Ind.-Pur.-Indpls. 58 Rainbow Classic Consolation Bracket



Rocker-ed

(12) juggles the football after being hit by Auburn defender David Rocker (95) during the

ATLANTA — Indiana quarterback Trent Green second quarter in the Peach Bowl in Atlanta

Alaska-Anchorage 88, California 73 Tennessee 93, Iona 77 Red Lobster Classic

First Round North Carolina 90, DePaul 75 Stanford 70, Cent. Florida 61 Rosary College Third Place ... Rosary 80, Illinois Tech 76 Spartan Classic

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Times Dispatch Invitational Third Place Va. Commonwealth 72, Richmond 66 Tribune Classic Third Place ... Michigan 84, Penn 62 Wittenberg Jaycee Classic

Championship Wittenberg 49, Ohio Northern 28 Third Place Centre 101, Wilmington, Ohio 87 Wooster Mose Hole Classic Third Place Capital 81, Trinity, Tex. 61

NBA standings

All Times EST **EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division**

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Houston	16	12	.571	41/2	
Dallas	9	16	.360	10	
Minnesota	7	19	.269	121/2	
Denver	6	21	.222	14	
Orlando	6	22	.214	141/2	
Pacific	Divisi	on			
Portland	26	3	.897	_	
Phoenix	17	9	.654	71/2	
LA Lakers	16	9	.640	8	
Golden State	15	12	.556	10	
Seattle	12	13	.480	12.	
LA Clippers	11	17	.393	141/2	
Sacramento	6	20	.231	181/2	
Friday	's Gam	es			
Houston 101, New	Jersey	99			

Atlanta 131, Boston 114 Detroit 97, Minnesota 85 San Antonio 104, Sacramento 88

Saturday's Games Late Games Not Included Milwaukee 109, New York 100 Utah 131, LA Clippers 102 Orlando at Charlotte, (n) Portland at Cleveland, (n) Houston at Detroit, (n) New Jersey at Indiana, (n) Denver at Washington, (n) Golden State at Atlanta, (n) Seattle at Chicago, (n) Sacramento at Dallas, (n) Miami at Phoenix, (n)

Sunday's Games Denver at Orlando, 8 p.m. Portland at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Seattle at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Philadelphia at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Miami at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m. Monday's Games

No games scheduled Tuesday's Games No games scheduled Wednesday's Games LA Clippers at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m

Milwaukee at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Phoenix at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Denver at Detroit, 7:30 p.m San Antonio at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. New York at Boston, 8 p.m. Dallas at Minnesora, 8 p.m. Miami at Utah, 9:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Seattle, 10 p.m

Eagles-Phoenix

0 7 0 14-21 First Quarter Phi-Barnett 16 pass from Cunning (Ruzek kick), 1:41.

Second Quarter Phi-Williams 27 pass from Cunningham (kick failed), 2:51. Pho-Green 12 pass from Rose (Del Greco kick), 8:47. Third Quarter

Phi-Barnett 3 pass from Cunningham (Ruzek kick), 7:48. **Fourth Quarter** Phi-FG Ruzek 44, 5:49.

Pho-Proehl 38 pass from Rosenbach (Del Greco kick), 9:04 Pho-J.T.Smith 45 pass from Rosenbach (Del Greco kick), 13:09.

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First downs	24	18
Rushes-yards	37-174	23-76
Passing	220	261
Return Yards	6	34
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Sacked-Yards Lost	1-7	6-40
Punts	4-42	3-40
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	6-57	2-14
Time of Possession	31:02	28:58
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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING-Philadelphia, Toney 12-61, Cunningham 4-60, Sanders 12-28, Sherman 4-17, Byars 2-5, Vick 2-4, McMahon 1-(minus 1). Phoenix, Johnson 15-31, Flagler 2-23, Rosenbach 5-22, Tupa 1-0

PASSING-Philadelphia, Cunningham 13-19-1-172, McMahon 5-8-0-55. Phoenix, Rosenbach 19-31-1-301. RECEIVING-Philadelphia, Barnett 5-76, Byars 5-40, Keith Jackson 2-40, Williams 2-35, Shuler 2-14, Sanders 1-12, Toney 1-10. Phoenix, Proehl 7-132, J.T.Smith 4-95, Green 3-39, Reeves 3-22, MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.

Peach Bowl

Indiana Aub-White 6 run (Von Wyl kick) Ind-Green 3 run (Bonnell kick) Aub-Smith 11 pass from White (Von Wyl kick) Ind-FG Bonnell 42

Aub-FG Von Wyl 26 Aub-FG Von Wyl 43 Ind-Green 2 run (pass failed) Aub-White 1 run (Von Wyl kick) A-38,962.

First downs 15 43-121 31-89 Rushes-yards 351 Passing Return Tares **Punts** 5-41 3-23 Fumbles-Lost 1-1 Penalties-Yards 12-75 Time of Possess 31 - 51

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING-Indiana, Dunbar 21-81, Thompson 5-17, Miller 3-16, Green 14-7. Auburn, Williams 12-52, Smith 5-24, Joseph 5-20, Richardson 3-4, White 5-(minus 2). PASSING-Indiana, Green 10-19-0-99. Auburn, White 31-48-0-351.

RECEIVING-Indiana, Thomas 3-43, Turner 3-26, Coleman 2-26, Dunbar 2-4. Auburn, Hall 9-74, Casey 7-159, Baxter 4-22, Wasden 3-21, Hines 2-25, Joseph 2-16, Williams 2-12, Smith 1-11, Overton 1-11.

Bowl schedule

Monday, Dec. 31 John Hancock Bow At El Paso, Texas Southern California (8-3-1) vs. Michigan State (7-3-1), 2:30 p.m. (CBS) Copper Bow

California (6-4-1) vs. Wyoming (9-3), 5 Tuesday, Jan. 1

Gator Bow At Jacksonville, Fla. Michigan (8-3) vs. Mississippi (9-2), Hall of Fame Bowl

At Tampa, Fla. Clemson (9-2) vs. Illinois (8-3), 1 p.s (NBC) Citrus Bowl At Orlando, Fla

Georgia Tech (10-0-1) vs. Nebraski

Being playoff longshot better than having no shot at all

(AP) Call it the NHL-ization of the season when, for no apparent pro football, turning the playoffs into an open house affair where just about everybody is invited, regular season performance notwithstanding.

On the final Sunday of its season. the NFL faced the very real possibility of welcoming a sub-.500 team in the playoffs. In the right set of circumstances

losses by Dallas to Atlanta on Sunday and New Orleans to the Los Angeles Rams Monday night - the Cowboys would have a 7-9 record and an NFC wild card ticket to the playoffs.

They would become the longest of longshots in the playoffs, the first team to get there with more losses than wins. But it is hardly an "abandon all hope," situation.

Playoff longshots have thrived in these circumstances before, using the postseason as a second chance, an opportunity to wipe out all the bad memories. Sometimes, it can be a chance to steal a

championship. Vancouver's best chance to do that - in fact the only time the Canucks ever played for the Stanley Cup - came in 1982. The team was drifting along, bothering no one until the final few weeks of

reason, it won nine of 10 games and stole second place in the Smythe Division with a 30-33-17 record.

In the midst of that streak, coach Harry Neale got into an altercation in Quebec and drew an eight-game suspension — the final four games of the regular season and the first four of the playoffs. Roger Neilson, set to succeed Neale as coach the following season anyway, took over and stayed there when the Canucks got on a roll.

'We finished the season with 77 points and everything fell our way in the draw," Neale said.

The Canucks had beaten Calgary on the final day of the season to earn the home ice advantage in the first series and used it to eliminate the Flames. Meanwhile, Los Angeles upset Edmonton and Vancouver took the Kings in the second round. Then Chicago surprised Minnesota, supplying Vancouver with another easier opponent in the semifinals.

And before they knew it, the Vancouver Canucks, a team that only twice in 20 years has won more games than it lost, was playing for the Stanley Cup. doubt it will ever happen

again," Neale said, "a team with

77 points and we never faced a team better than we were until the final round.

"We were the classic example of a team on the roll when the playoffs began. That's a vital factor. You win games you're lucky to win and pretty soon, we thought we were something else. "You feel like you can't be

beaten. Confidence is such an important weapon. The Islanders, in the midst of winning four straight Stanley Cups,

were unimpressed with the Canucks' magic carpet ride and swept Vancouver in four straight. Vancouver's playoff run mirrored one staged the year before in the NBA by the Houston Rockets, a mediocre team that turned marvelous at just the right time.

The memory of what they ac-

complished still excites coach Del Harris. "After about 55 games we were four or five games under .500 and it didn't look good," Harris said. "We weren't going anywhere. We had a five-game home stand and we figured we had to win four to have a

chance. Instead, the Rockets lost four. "Everybody wrote us off. We and we didn't figure to win any.

Somehow, Houston suddenly put things together. In the last 20 games, the Rockets went 14-6. It was just enough to make the playoffs. They clinched the spot in the next-to last game of the season when Golden State, the competition, conveniently lost.

"When we got the call that they had lost, we were in," Harris said 'We didn't have to win.'

So they lost by 30 to finish with a 40-42 record, hardly the best way to prepare for the opening best-ofthree shotgun series against the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers. "The irony is," Harris said, "we were good when we had to be.

Against the Lakers, they had to be and they were. Houston won the opener in LA but then lost at home. 'I thought then we had no chance,' Harris said. "We hadn't taken care of business at home.

Now, though, the Rockets had to win. So, of course, they did, eliminating the Lakers in the Forum. "They had won the year before and they won the next Harris said. "Without us, they might have threepeated.'

Next was San Antonio, a team

were leaving on a west coast trip that finished 12 games ahead of Houston in the regular season. No problem for these Rockets. They beat the Spurs in seven games, winning three times on the road.

> Now Houston got a break. Kansas City, another 40-42 team, had knocked off Phoenix. The Rockets, on a roll, eliminated the Kings in five games and advanced to the finals against Boston

After the teams split the first four games, the usually sphinx-like Moses Malone spoke, noting that he could get four guys from the playgrounds in his hometown of Petersburg, Va. and beat Boston.

The Celtics were not amused and Harris was simply mortified. 'Custer had a good day compared to what we had in the fifth game,' he said. The Rockets lost 109-80 and Boston finished them-off in the next game, 102-91.

The Rockets' run was over but not forgotten, certainly not by

'It was a strange team, a bunch of strange egos put together with no particular plan," he said. "It was almost like a pickup team, a bunch of guys and Moses. We were slow and we had trouble scoring.

"But that team got to believing in

itself when everybody else had given up on it. Those last 20 games and the playoffs, I don't think I ever had a team draw together and believe in itself the way that one did. It transformed itself from a misfit team to a unit that was single-minded and confident. The liklihood of doing what we did was

minimal at mid-season. In 1973, the New York Mets were a mediocre team in a mediocre division, struggling along at an under .500 pace. At the end of August, they were 62-71 in fifth

place, 51/2 games behind. Manager Yogi Berra, trying to shine a light down the dark tunnel of the season's final month, offered some philosophy for the ages when he observed, "It ain't over 'til it's

And it wasn't.

The Mets marshaled their forces for a final push and finished the season with an 82-79 record and first place in the National League East. Then they stunned Cincinnati, winner of 99 games, in the NL playoffs and threw a colossal scare into Oakland, taking the defending champions to seven games before

losing the World Series. Only then was it really over.

Outdoors

Sidelines

Bird feeding tips for winter

AUSTIN — The bird breeding season is over and with winter here some birds will leave, others will arrive and some will remain year round. Supplemental feeding can provide a ready source of energy for some that may be under stress.

'Songbirds, as well as game birds, have high metabolic rates that require them to eat quite often, more so in the winter than in the summer," said Ruben Cantu, technical guidance biologist with Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Alpine. "These small birds must feed daily during the cold periods to maintain energy levels for warmth.

The best way to begin supplemental feeding, he said, is to purchase commercial wild bird seed mix and scatter some on the ground. After the birds begin using the feed, an elevated table or perch-type feeder should be utilized to decrease the danger from predators (cats). Feeding areas should be placed close to nearby cover, such as evergreen shrubs or trees, to

provide escape cover. "Make sure the feed remains dry. If the feed gets wet or moldy, remove it immediately and replace it with dry feed as birds can become sick and possibly die from eating spoiled feed," he said. "Once a feeding program has been initiated, it's important to maintain a regular feeding schedule throughout winter since they may become dependent on you to provide feed during the stressful winter months.

Scientists consider Big Bend right site

The Big Bend Natural History Association in cooperation with Big Bend National Park will sponsor a one day seminar January 3, 1991 for persons interested in learning about the natural history of the endangered Bolson Tortoise. The seminar leader, Doctor David Morafka who teaches at California State University, has ten years and is a member of a team of international scientists involved in determining the feasibility of restoring it to Big Bend National Park.

The Bolson tortoise, the largest land turtle in North America, (its shell or carapace may reach almost 16 inches in length) is now confined to a small portion of the Chuhuahuan Desert known as the Bolson de Mapimi located about 150 miles south of Big Bend National Park. Living in colonies, it builds extensive burrows, spending most of its time underground except when feeding on forbs, tobossa grass, and cactus fruits.

Doctor Morafka and biologists from Mexico are looking at Big Bend National Park as a favorable site to restore the tortoise to its former range.

For information about seminar fees, class schedules and overnight accommodations for seminar students write Big Bend Seminars, P.O. Box 68, Big Bend National Park, TX 79834 or call (915) 477-2236.

Governor draws winner in lottery

AUSTIN - Dave Abbey won a December desert bighorn sheep hunt as a result of his application being drawn by Gov. Bill Clements during the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission meeting on Nov. 8.

Abbey will have to pay a \$300 tag fee and will be accompanied by a TPWD biologist. The biologist has to assure that the sheep to be harvested is a mature ram.

At the turn of the century there were an estimated 1,500 bighorn sheep in West Texas. but their population was decimated by unregulated market hunting and disease and, by the 1960s, all native bighorns were gone. Recent restoration efforts by TPWD. the Texas Bighorn Society and private landwoners have been successful - there are now an estimated 300 sheep. A helicopter census taken this year indicates the population is healthy and will allow the harvest of a surplus mature

Locating bass is as important as the lure

By MARK WEAVER In a recent column we took a look at some of the best lures to use for cold water angling and stressed the

importance of a slow retrieve. However, even the perfect lure in the perfect color retrieved at the perfect speed will not draw a single

strike if you can't locate the fish. This week I'd like to talk about some of the most likely areas to locate winter bass.

While there are several key areas to look for winter bass, it is important to remember that you will need to check each area over carefully since no single area really stands alone as the very best choice.

Very deep points are an area that should not be overlooked, because it is a primary area that small bait fish will congregate. Generally when you find bait fish you'll find that the bass are not far behind.

It is also a good idea to keep an eye on the bank when you are fishing. Anytime you see large chunk rock coming from the bank into the water, it should be fished. This type of rock is like a magnet to cravfish which are a favorite of bass just about everywhere.

Don't assume that just because it is winter that all water in the lake is going to be the same temperature. A temperature gauge is a must for winter angling because with just a few degrees



higher temperature, bass activity will greatly increase.

Banks with a sharp slope are an

ideal area to look for winter bass. This type of area is particularly attractive for bass, allowing them to move to different depths rather easily. If there is warming trend for a couple of days and the fish wants to move into shallow water to enjoy the warmer surface temperatures, it need only move a few feet up the bank.

A sloping bank makes it somewhat easier to locate suspended fish. You can cast to the shallow part and work your lure down the slope until you locate the fish. Since bass will often be holding in groups during the winter, it is important to pay close attention to where you catch your first fish so you can concentrate your efforts on that area.

While winter fishing will not even come close to matching the excitement of springtime fishing, bass can be caught if you have the patience required. Bundle up and give it a try!



Jim Slayton of Helena, Mont., poses with the bison he killed recently. Hunters killed 569 potentially diseased bison last year. Now officials are thinking of modifying the hunt to spread the blame.

Dispute erupts over bison shooting plan

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - When hunters legally killed 569 potentially diseased bison outside Yellowstone National Park last winter, critics complained that they wounded Montana's proud reputation as a refuge for wildlife.

Now officials are thinking of modifying the hunt to make it clear that the purpose is to keep Montana cattle herds disease-free. But conservation and animal-rights groups still aren't satisfied.

Montana's Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks is considering having state game wardens and national park rangers join private hunters in killing adult bison that cross from Yellowstone, in the northwestern corner of Wyoming, into Montana in search of winter

"I think the plan we have now is a good plan and will work," Gov. Stan Stephens said in a recent

interview But the New York-based Fund for Animals has sued to stop all bison killing. The Greater Yellowstone Coalition, an environmental group, says the state should consider non-lethal

alternatives. The Montana Board of Livestock, frustrated with the long debate, has asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture to quarantine

ellowstone About half of the 2,500 to 3,000 bison in the 2-million-acre park are

believed to carry brucellosis, a disease that causes cattle to abort. Montana spent millions of dollars over a decade to eradicate brucellosis in its cattle.

"Why should we have one vestige of infection left?" asked James Glossen of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. "From an agricultural perspective, we don't want that reservoir of infection in Yellowstone.'

Under the plan, negotiated with the National Park Service, private hunters would continue to kill bull bison, but game wardens and park rangers would be called in to kill cows that wander out of Yellowstone and onto private land. Calves would be captured, neutered and sold.

Bison that remain inside Yellowstone may not be harmed. Under the old plan, private hunters could kill any of the animals that wandered out of the park. Rangers and wardens were not involved in the killings.

Officials say the plan seeks to spread the responsibility for the killings and mitigate some of the outrage that followed the killing of 569 bison by private hunters during the winter of 1988-89. Eleven have been killed so far this season.

K.L. Cool, the state's Fish, Wildlife and Parks director, has agreed there is no sport involved in shooting the slow-moving animals.



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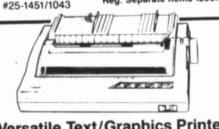
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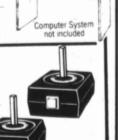
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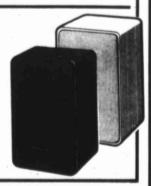
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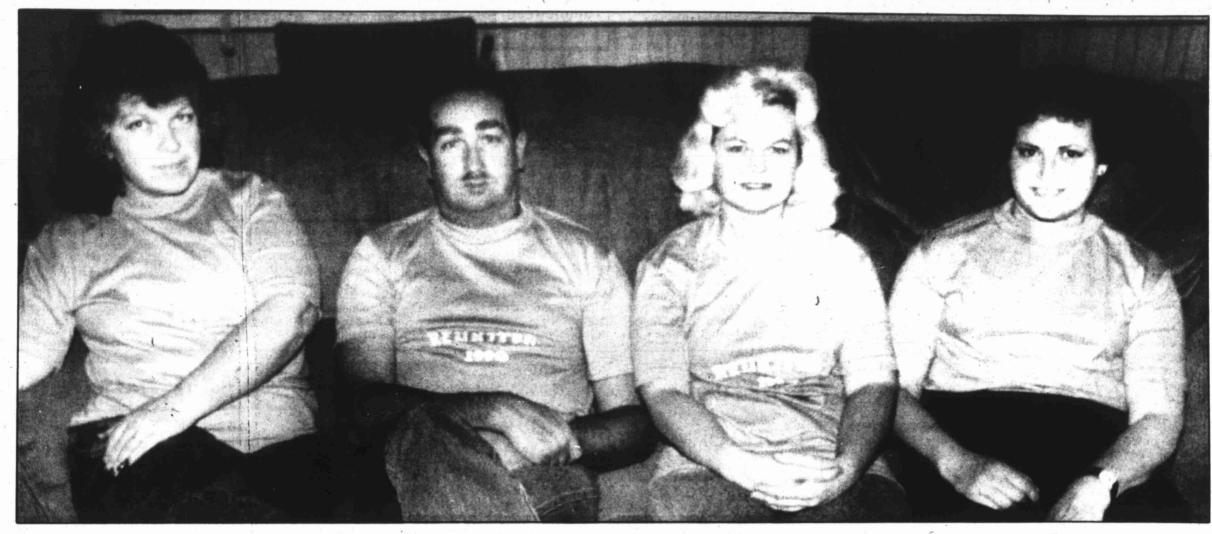
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Reunited Sisters and brother find each other

By DEBBIE LINCECUM **Staff Writer**

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A recent weekend gathering of four siblings in Big Spring was no ordinary family reunion: This family was being reunited for the first time in 36

Big Springer Susan Smith; sisters Jackie McDonald of Manteca, Calif. and Robin McNeeley of Everman; along with brother Steven Parker of Santee, Calif. met Friday at

Smith's home.

The four had not been together since they were left at a Fort Worth orphanage in the

"Until about 10 years ago, I didn't know I had a brother and sisters at all," Smith said. The children's natural mother, separated from her husband, took them to the orphanage when she became unable to support them.

I think times were hard then, especially for a single best for us.' The kids were all adopted into comfortable homes, but both

parent," Smith said. "I think

she did what she thought was

parents died in separate accidents a short time later. The four children grew up with little knowledge that their siblings existed. "I used to ask my (adoptive)

parents what happened to my (birth) parents," Smith said. "The way they treated it was like, 'Don't ask that again.' But I wanted to know

McDonald, the oldest sibling, was the only one who remembered that she had a family. With the help of understanding adoptive parents, she enlisted a private investigator to find her brother and sisters.

McDonald locted Parker about 1970, while he was in training for a career in the Marines. She later reached Smith's adoptive family with a telephone call.

"I was in Brownwood at the time," Smith said, recalling the first contact. "My dad called me (from Fort Worth) and said I should come home. When I got there, he told me he'd been contacted by some of my relatives in California.

"I wanted to call right then (to) find out what it was about... I called Jackie at work. When she found out who I was, it was like she didn't know what to say.

McDonald said she never doubted that she would eventually find her family.

"I was the only one of us who was raised as an only child," McDonald said. "That really bothered me. . . . I named my own daughter Robin Suzanne, for my two sisters. I just always knew I'd find them again.

Smith and McDonald began doing research, looking for more of their natural relatives. They discovered an uncle who had once tried to adopt them. visited their parents graves in Mineral Wells, and attended the funeral of their greatgrandmother

"That was weird because we were meeting all these people (at the funeral) that we were related to," Smith said. "They all said how much we looked like our mother.'

While McDonald had the support of her adoptive family in the reunion efforts, Smith said her adoptive parents didn't seem to understand why she needed this "other" family.

McNeeley was discouraged from meeting her siblings by a former husband. She suspects he hid letters from her sisters.

Once divorced, however, she took the advice of a new friend and made contact with McDonald.

When the two met, both were shocked at their resemblance. "It's like looking at a mirror," McNeeley said. "Nobody could believe it."

Once she had established the relationship, McNeeley said, she couldn't wait for the entire family to be reunited. She even had special T-shirts made, say-

ing "Reunited 1990." Parker almost missed the big

"I wasn't going to be able to make it," he said, explaining that he was visiting his wife's family near Lubbock. "But they called, and kind of convinced me. I'm glad I came."

Once they got together, the four discovered some interesting facts. Parker and McNeeley, who had both grown up in Fort Worth, went to the same elementary school for a period of time.

Smith once worked in the building that had been home to the orphanage years earlier.

The family resemblance i easy to see. The siblings decided that two of them inherited their mother's features, and two their father's. McNeeley and McDonald share a number of mannerisms and speech

"We're both dingy,"

McDonald joked. At this family reunion, there was food, laughter and there were children. There was talk of the past, and of planning for the future.

Most important to this reunited family, however, is the present: Now, they have each other.

"I know that if one of us needed something, the others would help," Smith said. "That's

what it means to be a family. "This is my blood, McNeeley said, gesturing to her new-found siblings. "They're my family."





Jackie McDonald, Steven Parker, Robin McNeeley and Susan Smith were reunited for the first time in Big Spring over the weekend. The siblings were separated 36 years ago after being left at an orphanage. In the photo above, Smith and Parker share photographs. At right, the four wait anxiously for news while trying to contact relatives by phone.

It's far, far better to give than to be forced to receive

It's that time of year again. It seems everybody has his hands in your pocket. You can't poke your nose out the front door without someone sticking a collection can

Not that you mind forking over a few bucks for some poor soul caught between a rock and a hard place. But you know darn well not all of these people are victims of circumstance. You know some of those people. You grew up with them. They sat next to you in school. They never took anything seriously. They were out partying while you were hitting the books. They never knew how to accept responsibility. You never knew anything but

You're not rich. You worked hard for what little you have, and



nobody ever handed you a thing. It doesn't seem fair. But then you think about the kids. Kids shouldn't have to do without just because their parents never got their act together. So you send a couple of dollars to the food pantry or you drop a box of generic macaroni and cheese into a food

It's not a lot but you do con-

tribute and in return you should get some sort of a personal thank you from the people you help. You deserve that much.

Wouldn't it be nice if a lady called you on the phone. "Hello, you don't know me but I was on the receiving end of your contribution to the food pantry. I just wanted you to know it really added to our Christmas, God bless

Or if a man knocked on your door. "Sorry to bother you, it being Christmas Eve and all, but I wanted to thank you for the macaroni and cheese. My wife mixed it with some powdered milk and a little surplus butter and it made a real nice complement to the can of Spam from the

guy down the street. I gotta stop and thank him, too. Don't be embarrassed. I really appreciate what you did. Heck, generic mac and cheese is better than no mac and cheese at all. I only hope I can do as much for you someday.

Since neither of these scenarios is likely to happen, I guess it's up to me. Thank you. You see, I was once one of the people who benefited from your contribution to a food pantry. It was just a temporary situation, but at the time, I was out of work, out of food and out of luck.

The volunteers at the pantry couldn't have treated me any better. They were gracious to a fault. My kids didn't know or care

where the food came from. They were just glad to get it. That food was such a blessing.

It wasn't a bad experience. I don't know why it bothered me so much. The pantry's a few miles from my house and I bawled the whole way there. I had to pull my car over to the side of the road three times. As soon as I walked in the door the lady at the pantry said, "This is your first time."

It wasn't a question, just a statement of fact. I often wondered how she knew. Maybe it was because I was wearing sunglasses on a rainy day. Maybe it was my tear-stained face. Maybe it was the way I was scrunched in the corner waiting for the floor to open and swallow

me up. Maybe she was psychic. Of all I've done for my family in the name of love, nothing depleted my spirit as much as that single trip to the food pantry. I never thought it would happen to me. I never thought i'd be down so low I'd have to rely on the kindness of strangers to feed my kids. But as they say, "This is America, stuff happens." If you think it's highly unlikely you'll find yourself in similar circumstances, think again. The way the wind is blowing these days, you just might be in the line of fire the next time some of that stuff hits the fan.

So when you pass by a food basket this holiday season remember it is considerably better to give than to receive. Take it from someone who knows

Weddings

Walling-Sanders

Debbie Reese Walling and Duane Sanders were married December 10, 1990, at 4 p. m. at the Las Vegas Wedding Gardens, Las Vegas, Nev.

Mrs. Sanders is the daughter of C.R. and Joyce Reese, Breckenridge. The bridegroom's mother is Melba Harris, Fort Worth.

The ceremony was performed in a garden setting before a rock waterfall. Red and white poinsetties were interspersed in the greenery.

The bride wore a cream lambswool sweater dress accented with pearls and sequins. Her bouquet was fashioned from pink carnations and baby's breath tied with cream ribbons.

Mrs. Sanders, a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College, is manager of City

Sanders, a graduate of Coahoma High School and Howard College, is



MR. AND MRS. DUANE SANDERS

Following a wedding trip in Las Vegas, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

The Grand Circle is a place to linger

The only place in the United States where you can stand in one place and be in four states is at Four Corners. It's at the juncture of New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Arizona. The land where the four states join is owned by an Indian tribe which charges a dollar a car to get in.

A little stage has been built with lines drawn on it representing the borders of the four states. There is a photo platform for picture taking. You see people going through all sorts of gyrations to have each hand and foot in a separate state.

Booths at the site offer merchandise for sale. Otherwise, there's not much at Four Corners except the scenery. People will travel a long way to have unique experiences

Four Corners is just inside the eastern edge of the Grand Circle which includes The Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado, Arches and Zion National Parks in Utah, The Grand Canyon National Park and Canyon De Chelly National Monument in



Arizona.

Lake Powell is roughly in the center of the Grand Circle, a showcase of the beautiful, rugged west where nature displays some of its best work. Monument Valley is a gallery of sandstone sculptures carved by the wind. You drive up narrow mountain roads with switchbacks to get the best views. There are no protective guard rails so you get a good look down into deep canyons. The fall colors blend richly with the area's rock formations. In winter, a dusting of snow reveals

dramatic contrast. The Grand Circle has a circumference of fourteen hundred miles. It includes fourteen national parks and monuments, a national recreational area, state parks, historical sites and an education in geology.

It has some great western names like Dead Horse Point, Goblin Valley, Marble Canyon, Jacob Lake, Cedar City, Pipe Spring, Newspaper Rock (which has ancient Indian drawings on it) and Waterpocket Fold. The Rainbow Bridge is 290

feet long and is the result of erosion. The bridge is sacred to Navajo Indians. A plaque near the trail leading to the bridge has the words, "Those who pause to rest within the shadow of the bridge will leave their troubles behind."

One thousand years of Anasazi architecture can be seen at White House Ruin. Capitol Reef National Park gets its name from domed; formations reminiscent of the nation's capitol building. Brilliantly colored limestone figures stand surrounded by spires and pinnacles in an ampitheater known as Bryce Canyon.

Standing ever still and changing only as the sun changes the shadows, the colorful characters are carved by tiny streams that have labored for millions of years.

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Only ten percent of visitors to the Grand Canyon see the North Rim, which rises two thousand feet higher than the South Rim. This elevation supports vegetation and wildlife different from those found on the South and allows a unique perspective of

The San Juan River has created some dramatic curves at a place called Goosenecks.

the canyon.

The mighty Colorado River is responsible for carving many of the crevices in the earth found within the Grand Circle, reveal ing layers of crusted rock and

The Grand Circle is a place where you don't want to be in a hurry. Those who take the time to leave their vehicles and walk on hiking trails to the really spectacular points of interest get the most out of their visit.

Henderson-Green

Amber Jo Henderson and Shawn Green were united in marriage December 29, 1990, at the Abbey Mansion, Austin, with Gordan Smith of First Central Baptist

Church, Austin, officiating, The bride is the daughter of Joe and Pam Henderson, Big Spring, and Tony and Nona Enos, Abilene.

The bridegroom's parents are Bruce and Pam Travis, Shawnee, Ok., and Pat Green, Cole Court,

The couple stood before an antique fireplace, decorated with red poinsettias, gold angels, and spiral candlelabra tied with green and gold bows

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Joe Henderson, wore a white satin sheath which cascaded into a chapel length train. Seed pearls and appliques accented the Victorian neckline, bodice and train. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses, baby's breath and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Paul Hunt, Big Spring, was matron of honor

Bridesmaid was Shana Green, Shawnee, Ok., sister of the bridegroom.

Charles Richardson, San Antonio, served as best man.

Gilbert Flores, Oklahoma City, Ok., was groomsman. The flower girl was Courtnie Henderson, Big Spring, niece of the bride. Mickey Birdsell, Bryan,

cousin of the bridegroom, acted as ring bearer. A reception was held at Abbey Mansion following the wedding. The bride's table featured a three-

tier white cake, topped with a



MRS. SHAWN GREEN

western bride and groom. A centerpiece of cascading red roses topped a white lace table cloth over hunter green with table appointments in

At the bridegroom's table, a chocolate cake with cascading strawberries contrasted with the

The bridegroom graduated from Moore High School, Moore, Ok., and served four years in the U.S. Army. He attends Austin Community College and is employed by

Penn Corp., Austin. The couple will make their home

hunter green table cloth

The bride, a graduate of Coahoma High School, is attending Austin Community College. She is employed by Lamplighter Day Car, Austin

in Austin

Poetry Corner

Editor's note: Spc. David Edward Garcia, in Saudi Arabia since Aug. 24, wrote this poem to his wife Geneva Garcia, Ft. Stewart, Ga. She shared it with the Herald.

Desert Life

In the Saudi desert Days come and days go. To the soldiers here They go by too slow.

Ask anyone here And most will agree They are tired of the desert, Home is where they wanta be.

Although we are all hurting Way deep down inside We try not to show it And only show our pride.

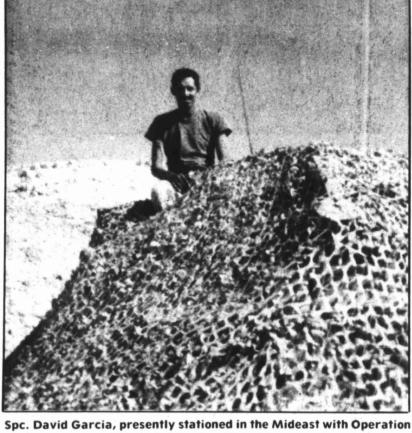
We're sitting in the desert By order of the commander-in-

To guard against the Iraqui leader Who is acting like a thief.

With UN sanctions Against this man He still tries to hold out As long as he can.

The world comes together To stop President Hussein But he thinks he has no problems. He must be insane.

There are many different But we hope to get back safe



Desert Shield, writes poetry to his wife in his spare time. To our friends and family.

And many nationalities That have all joined together To maintain the peace.

But if it comes to war On one early day May God make us strong And God bless the USA.

It's hard to say What the outcome will be

Born to Monte and Kristi

Hamilton, a son, Monte Mage, at

Shannon Medical Center in San

Angelo, on Dec. 10, 1990 at 9:04

a.m., weighing 8 pounds, delivered

by Dr. Cainelli. Grandparents are

Raymond and Patricia Hogg, Big

Spring; C.D. (Rusty) and Hazel

Hamilton, Big Spring; and Frank

Rainer, a daughter, Jacqueline

Kay, at Martin County Hospital on

Dec. 11, 1990 at 3:18 p.m., weighing

6 pounds 12 ounces. Grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Agustin Gaitan,

HC 61 Box 314; and Mr. and Mrs.

Born to Kerry and Karla

Whitley, Dallas, a daughter, An-

drea Marie, at Baylor Hospital in

Dallas, on Dec. 20, 1990 at 2:30

a.m., weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces.

Grandparents are Walter and

Allene Picard, Round Rock; and

Douglas and Laura Whitley, Big

Alex Velenzuela, Arlington.

Spring.

· Born to Sylvia and Billy

and Carla Hardy, Germany.

Joe Parker, Big Spring.

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Gibson-Hatch

COUPLE ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gibson, Meadow, Texas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Ann Gibson, Austin, to John R. Hatch III, Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Duncan, Big Spring. The ceremony is set for Fibruary 16, 1991, at University Baptist Church, Austin.

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Scenic Mountain

Medical Center Born to Diana Cobos and Gerald Green Jr., a son, Gerald Fred III, on Dec. 24, 1990 at 1:58 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 1234 ounces, delivered by Dr. Worthy. Grandparents are Maria Costa, Toronto, Canada; Felix Cobos Jr., San Antonio; and Gerald and Carol Green, 3623 Connally. Gerald is the baby brother of Peter, 9, and Jessica, 3.

 Born to Lisa and Greg Brooks, a son, Christopher Kent, on Dec. 21, 1990 at 10:05 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Lynette and Ralph Brooks, Big Spring; Dolores Powers, San Clemente, Calif.; and Joan and Robert Powers, Montgomery, Ala. Christopher is the baby brother of David, 41/2

 Born to Miguel Angel and Juanita Coronado, a son, Michael Angel Jr., on Dec. 19, 1990 at 6:45 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Victor and Margarita Zapata, 1303 Sycamore.

 Born to Pete and Melissa Chavarria, 809 N. Runnels, a daughter, Chelsea Nicole, on Dec. 20, 1990 at 12:25 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 614 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Antonio T. Martinez, 809 N. Runnels; Lucy Lopez, Austin; and Lupe Chavarria, 1210 Marijo.

 Born to Jesse and Tanya Rodriguez, a son, Jay Michael, on Dec. 19, 1990 at 5:30 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Tom Ferguson, 1304 Virginia; and Mr. and Mrs. Isabel Rodriguez, Del Rio.

• Born to William and Toma Hale, a son, Christopher Wesley, on Dec. 19, 1990 at 3:24 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 1314 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hale, HC 61 Box 50; and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Edens, HC 61 Box 92. Christopher is the baby brother of Bobby Joe, 5, Kevin, 3, and Shayna, 2.

• Born to Paula and Tommy Carey, 1203 Mulberry Ave., a son, Jeffery Allen, on Dec. 18, 1990 at 9:01 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 11/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farguhar. Grandparents are Betty Carey, 1201 College Ave.; and Paul and Ann Fields, 1302 Michael Ave. Jeffery is the baby brother of Leslie, 5.

 Born to Daniel and Brooke Kerr, a daughter, Laurel Danielle, on Dec. 15, 1990 at 7:45 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are William P. and Shirley Bodin, Sand Springs; Pat Gent, Big Spring; and the late Vera Gent. Laurel is the baby sister of Tiffeny, and Marierose, 17.

 Born to Mike and Jenna Roberts, Denver City, a son, Macy Brianne, on Dec. 18, 1990 at 11:42 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces. delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts, Rt. 3; and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown, Rt. 1. Macy is the baby brother of Marty, 3.

Born to Marsha Sturdivant and Robert Loftis, a son, Thad Dylon, on Dec. 15, 1990 at 6:45 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Sandy and Fred Park; and B.J. Padgett, San Angelo. Thad is the baby brother of Robbie,

4; Rachel, 3; and Michael, 19 months

 Born to Patrick Rios and Grace Guzman, a daughter, Brandi Lynn, on Dec. 16, 1990 at 1:18 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Luis and Erlinda Rios, 3206 W. 8th Street; Dora Perches, Midland; and Henry Guzman Sr., Calif. Brandi is the baby sister of Brittnee, 21 months.

 Born to Tommy and Ermelinda Esparza, Big Lake, a daughter, Briana Elysa, on Dec. 16, 1990 at 12:37 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Victor and Emma Esparza, Stanton; and Domingo Villa, Big Lake. Briana is the baby sister of Nathan, 7, and Jeremy, 4.

 Born to Linde Grisham, Colorado City, a daughter, Tabatha Bryant, on Dec. 16, 1990 at 10:44 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 113/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Jacklyn and Buster Grisham, Colorado City.

 Born to Daniel and Debra DeHoyos, 1307 E. 14th Street, a daughter, Ashley Nicole, on Dec. 13, 1990 at 6:21 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 21/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are John and Yolanda Renteria, Big Spring; and Joe and Dominga DeHoyos, Artesia, N.M. Ashley is the baby sister of Krystal, 2.

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 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, San Angelo, a son, Jacob Riley, at Angelo Community Hospital, on Dec. 19, 1990 at 6:53 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Monaghan. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Bill Powell, Killeen; and Mr. and Mrs.



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Christmas is a time for families to get together

By LEA WHITEHEAD For the Herald

John and Dorothy Smith joined family members in Odessa for "just an old fashioned family Christmas.

The couple's son Stephen and Paula Smith with Sarah were hosts; and their daughter Cynthia and Gary Lawson with Justin, Megan and Jacob drove in from

Dorothy's brother, Samuel Young, joined the family from

John, by the way, was recently inducted into Paris Junior College Hall of Fame. He was a member in fact, voted Most Valuable Player

of the 1942 Dragons football team. The Dragons that year were the undefeated and untied champions of the Texas Junior College Conference; champion of Junior College Conference of Texas; and ranked third among junior colleges in the nation.

Dorothy and the Stephen Smiths

were on hand to see John honored. John was principal of Big Spring High 23 years - from 1960-1980 the longest tenure on record here. He retired from BSISD in 1981.

Former Big Spring resident John Hatch and his fiancee, Rebecca Gibson, were holiday visitors from Austin. They visited his parents, Buddy

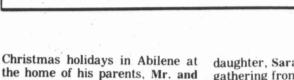
and Ann Duncan, and his grandmother, Darlene Howard. And the couple also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gibson, Meadow, near Lubbock.

Rebecca and her twin sister. Ruth Drake, are co-owners of Sisters Land Vineyards in Meadow.

Robert, who worked in Governorelect Ann Richards' campaign, is now busy on the committee plannning her Jan. 15 inaugural.

Craig Fischer spent the

Tidbits



Craig also had a chance to visit with his brother and sister and

Mrs. E. V. Fischer.

Jeff V. Fischer and wife Elaine. came in from Holiday, with their children Beth, a student at Midwestern College, Wichita Falls; and Clay, student at Southwestern University, San

Dayle and Sally Rihn and

daughter, Sarah, joined the family gathering from Lytle.

Ann J. Cooper, Toledo, Ohio, was a Yuletide visitor at the home of her daughter Cindy and Tim Appel. Ann was on hand to help granddaughter, Amanda, celebrate her month in Las Vegas.

The home of C. R. and Joyce

Duane and Debbie Walling Sanders; Daniel and Stacey Freshour with Kacey; Terry and Galynn Gamble; and Darrel and Pat Cypert.

The Reeses are parents of Debbie and Pat. Their grandmother, Callie Reese, Spur, also attended.

Darrel made a video of the gathering, said Debbie, but "I haven't had a chance to see it yet!' Immediately after dinner, Duane and Debbie left for Ft. Worth to visit spend the remainder of the holiday with his mother, Melba Harris.

By the way, Duane and Debbie were quietly wed earlier this

"We had a houseful!" said Frances Wheat.

Frances was recalling the Reese, Breckenridge, was the engagement reception at the scene of a holiday get-together that Walter Wheat home for their included four Big Spring couples - daughter, Elise, who is marrying

Shane Kail, Midland, next June Elise is head volley ball coach at Midland High School and Shane is employed by Commercial National Bank, Midland.

Among family members on hand to honor the couple were Frances brother, Ross R. Reagan with Brad and Betsy, Waco; and her sister. Judith Reagan with Reagan and Andrea Furgueron, all of Dallas: Walter's mother, Mrs. J. F. Wheat, and sisters Eunice Futrell and Sue Hicks, all of Mesquite.

Eunice's children, Mr. and Mrs. David Futrell with Chad and Chelsie, and John and Mary Futrell came in from Dallas. Sue's children present were Denise Hipp, Phoenix; and Cari Hipp, San

The bridegroom-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kail, were here from Midland

'There will be 10 wedding attendants," said Frances, "and they were all here for the reception!"

Stock show season begins in West Texas

By DON RICHARDSON

County Extension Agent Although it is still officially 1990, the 1991 Junior Livestock Show season is being ushered in this weekend in Odessa at the Sandhills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show. This show is unique in many ways.

First of all, it is the only show limited to Hereford cattle and restricted to finewool sheep in the nation . . . and it is held in West

The reason for this feature is historic. Hereford cattle and finewool sheep for the most part dominated the livestock industry in West Texas for many years and still exert considerable influence. The facilities at that show are rather limited and, perhaps because of this fact alone, has not allowed any expansion of other breeds in the show. But it is still a pretty safe bet that history plays a stronger role in keeping of things the way they are than not! And that's not too bad a deal . . . unless you are an exhibitor without a Hereford steer or heifer or a finewool lamb and are foaming at the bit to start the show season!

It's still kind of nice to appreciate our heritage once in a while and Odessa allows us to do that,so . . . let the show begin!

There are a number of young exhibitors from the county participating in the Sandhills show this year and we wish them the best of luck as they begin the new show season. Stock shows have played an important role in many lives throughout the years here in Howard County and we are experiencing some second and third generation programs in Howard County in this season's crop of youngsters. They are great to work with and fun to watch working with their livestock projects preparing them for the show. If you are not familiar with the stock show life, I might remind you that this is a year-round program with many

The current year's projects may not be disposed of before the next year's crop is started on feed back at the barn. This is particularly true with beef cattle . . . and for those that raise their own lambs and pigs . . . it never ends!

The day of the show is the culmination of many hours of hard work at home preparing for the big day and that may be part of the reason many of the youngsters (and their moms and dads) may

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show a little disappointment in their faces when their animals may not place as well as they had hoped under the judges' eyes. But it is short-lived and the smiles return before the next show begins and the adrenalin begins to pump again.

Following the show in Odessa, West Texas counties become active throughout the area with county shows. There is at least one on every weekend throughout the month during January, often as many as three or four on the same dates . . . and they all hold the same values, even though each one differs a little in its own set of rules and regulations developed by county boards of directors or similar groups that they feel are needed by their own unique situations.

The annual Howard County Junior Livestock Show begins on Thursday, Jan. 17, at the Howard County Fairgrounds with the weighing and classifying of all livestock. Local youngsters with livestock projects they plan to enter in this year's show are reminded that they must pre-enter this year with their County Extension Agent or Agricultural Science Teacher by no later than January 10 to participate in this year's

The judging of the livestock begins at 12:30 p.m. with the swine show, followed by the capon show and the lamb show at 6:00 p.m. On Saturday, Jan. 19, the beef cattle show begins at 8 a.m. with the Annual Buyers Bar-B-Que at noon, followed by the Premium Auction at 1:30 pm.

This is the biggest event of the year for many youngsters and their families and we encourage each of you to come out and support the Howard County Junior Livestock

It's a lot of fun and excitement and everyone gets into the . . . so make plans now to come on out to the fairgrounds on Jan. 17-19 and support our youth and their agriculturally-related project

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Close look

HAMBURG, Germany — Animal keeper Heino Susott gets the answer as he takes a close look at a little penguin during the annual inventory in

Hamburg zoo on Thursday. The penguin was born in the zoo a month ago and its sex has not

Prevent color loss in fabrics

By NAOMI HUNT

County Extension Agent Color loss ranks as a leading cause of damaged garments. Color damage may result from not following care label instructions, incorrect laundering procedures, incorrect labeling by the manufacturer or faulty dyes or dye application during manufacture.

Before buying a garment, check the permanent care label for instructions such as "wash separately" or "do not bleach." If you are not willing to follow the instructions, you should look for another garment or be willing to accept the consequences of incorrect handling.

After you have bought a garment, if you are concerned that it might fade, clip a small piece from a seam allowance or other hidden part. Dip it in water and watch for color change in the water or for colors running into each other if the fabric is print.

Also, dry the test fabric and check it against the original color. Some dyes bleed excess into the first wash water but the color of the

fabric does not change noticeably. If the fabric is labeled washable, but your test shows that it will fade or run unacceptably, you have little recourse but to return it.

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Use the following pointers to minimize the possibility of color damage during laundering: · Sort laundry into loads of

- similar color and degree of soil to allow the gentlest procedures appropriate for each load. · Always wash nylon fabric with
- like colors. Nylon isa color scavenger, readily absorbing any dyes released during laundering. Launder garments before they
- are badly soiled and need soaking. Soaking is hard on many dyes and may cause them to bleed or run. Follow instructions about us-

ing bleach. Oxygen bleach or allfabric bleach is safe for most col-

ors but chlorine bleach may lighten or remove color. Some garments cannot tolerate any bleach.

- warm or cool water for washing. Hot water is harsher on dyes and may cause damage.
- Test any laundry products such as stain removers and disinfectants ona hidden area of each garment. Some dyes are sensitive to these products.
- Always launder all pieces of an outfit together. Then, if minor color changes do occur, they will be
- even in shade. · Wash items that fade with garments of similar color. Some fabric dyes such as true Madras and indigo-dyed denim are design-
- ed to fade in each laundering. · Remove garments from the washer as soon as it finishes the cycle. Damp garments left in the washer may bleed dye onto each
- other, causing streaks and spots. · Be sure to follow the care instructions for drying as well as for washing. Line drying may cause

colors to bleed down a garment. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural

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Waco Tribune-Herald

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Astronomy is becoming a hot new hobby in some areas around the country.

Several events, including the heralded return of Halley's comet in 1986 (last seen in 1910), pictures sent back from Voyager I and II and the spring launch of the Hubble Space Telescope caused heightened interest in amateur astronomy, hobbyists

Another flurry of interest is expected this summer. On July 11, there will be an eclipse of the sun.

"The path of totality will go through an island of Hawaii and parts of Mexico," said Dr. Bill Adams, a professor of physics at Baylor University. "There'll be lots of people traveling south to see the total eclipse of the sun.'

Is interest in astronomy headed for the moon'

Adams predicts an increased interest in Waco. "Several people in the Central Texas area are actively involved," he said.

"I'd like to think people are getting more interested in astronomy again, but I just don't know," said Paul Derrick, who writes an astronomy column for the Waco Tribune-Herald

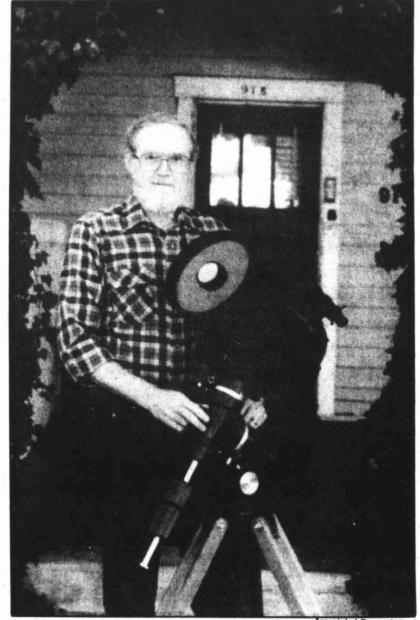
He said he recently spoke to a sixth-grade class about astronomy. The teacher told him he'd be doing well if he could keep the students' interest for 30 minutes. "We went on for over an hour," Derrick said. "The kids

were fascinated. Local activity in astronomy is somewhat quirky, however.

Adams said Baylor students began a campus astronomy club five years ago but it is now inactive.

Across town, at the McLennan Community College campus, a continuing education class in astronomy is offered.

Enough students enrolled in the astronomy course," said Derrick. class in the spring and summer for it to be taught, said Derrick, wants to enjoy it for a hobby. who is its instructor. But last fall, too few people signed up and the ternational — level, interest in course was canceled. Would-be the American Association of



WACO - Paul Derrick poses with his telescope recently at his Waco home. Derrick writes an astronomy column for the Waco newspaper and teaches a beginning astronomy course at the local

astronomers will again get their chance in January, when another astronomy class is slated to begin, he said.

community college.

'It's a basic beginning astronomy course," said Derrick. who is its instructor. But last fall, too few people signed up and the course was canceled. Would-be astronomers will again get their chance in January, when another astronomy class is slated to begin, he said.

It's a basic beginning

"It's strictly for someone who On the national — and even ingrown 5 percent to 10 percent a year, said Janet Mattei, director of the organization. The AAVSO is the only organization of its kind in the United States — and the largest in the world — to funnel data from amateur astronomers to professional researchers. Amateurs observe and record

Variable Star Observers has

changes in stars and report them. Amateur astronomers in the United States, New Zealand and South Africa produce the most data, Mattei said.

"If a star erupts somewhere, we get a hundred calls," she said.

Adams said several new clubs of amateur astronomers are formed each year, and most ma-

Using a space age theme, Zula

Rhodes installed new officers of

the Elbow Extension

organization's annual Christmas

party in the home of Sybil Duffer.

Club into orbit for the new club

year," Rhodes said, naming Lou

Vincent as astronaut (president);

the club's "flight" assistants are

Winifred Milwee, vice-president;

Gloria Kappes, secretary; and

Myrl Soles, treasurer. Council

delegate Dot Blackwell was

unable to attend and Wanda Lee

represented her at the

Rhodes likened each officer's

duties to those of operating a suc-

cessful "launch" and dubbed all

members the "ground crew"

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Thought for the Day was given

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Homemakers club

launches new officers

Homemakers Club at the answered roll call by naming a

jor population centers have at least one active astronomy

Amateur astronomy is an easy hobby to pick up, said Don Barry, 28, a doctoral candidate in astronomy at Georgia State University and head of the largest amateur astronomy club in the

He suggests starting simply: Read one of the amateur astronomy magazines, such as Astronomy or Sky and Telescope and join a club or pool resources with a group of friends interested in stargazing.

To get started, Adams recommends two children's books published by Golden Press.

He said "Stars" (\$4.95) and "Sky Guide" (\$7.95) cover a wide range of astronomical topics, are accurate and are worth the investment.

Should you buy a telescope at first? The Waco astronomers say

"I don't recommend it," Derrick said. "You can do so much with binoculars.

Adams said another alternative is a 20-power to 30-power spotting scope, such as hunters use.

They're not as easy to use as telescopes because they don't have a motor drive to compensate for the rotation of the Earth,' Adams said. "But they're good for a smaller investment

"Usually a telescope is a pretty good investment, so you need to look in on it a little bit," Derrick said. "People need to educate them on the different types. You can pay \$59.95 for a piece of junk to thousands of dollars - and everything in between.

A good telescope for private use need cost no more than \$250 to \$300, Barry said.

"Most of the telescopes sold locally for astronomy purposes are sold in toy stores — and I believe they are toys," Adams said. "They're not very useful."

He added that a good telescope will be more valuable if the user takes time to learn its components and functions.

Along with training in what and how to see the stars, budding astronomers must know when to

October and March are the best months to stargaze, but winters so offer optimum sky conditions, Barry said. Although rural areas, far from the artificial lights of cities, are best, some plants and constellations - such as Mars and Orion — are visible with the naked eye in the city.

Hostess Duffer gave the devo-

tional. Eleven members

resolution their husbands "should

During the program, Mrs.

Steve Vincent conducted a game

based on questions and answers

about the birth of Jesus, pointing

out that many misconceptions are

based on songs and dramas, but

attending included Erma and

Frenchie Steward, Wanda and

Bob Lee, Sybil Duffer, Gloria and

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are not based on scriptures.

make for the New Year.'

Popcorn is result of major explosions

Popcorn can become a wonderful addition to your holiday season. This cheap and useful food is often taken for granted.

Yes, popcorn is unappreciated. Consider for a moment the corn family. It has five members: dent, flint, pod, sweet, and popcorn. Imagine if you had family members named dent and pod, then you might be in need of a little respect too. To complicate matters popcorn is actually a triplet: white, yellow and the hybrid — gourmet. White popcorn is sweeter than yellow, but yellow pops bigger. The hybrid is a mixture of each and has the sweetness of white and popping size of yellow.

People even comment about the marital status of the popcorn family by saying it is full of old maids. If the term olds maids offends you, then I can help.

I know that you have heard this before, but being an old maid is not the fault of the corn family. The fault may be that the popcorn is less than 13. Thirteen is not an age but a percentage of water in the kernal.

Ever watched popcorn pop? Then you have seen an explosion. In fact this is a very powerful explosion on the microscopic level. Water is stored in a small spherical starchy section inside of the kernel. The outside of the kernel is a hard enamel-like structure.

As the popcorn is heated, the water inside tries to boil, but can not because there is no place for it to expand inside the shell of the kernel. The temperature rises as does the pressure of the water trying to become steam. The trapped boiling water can reach pressures exceeding two thousand pounds per square inch.

You guessed it. Boom, the water has blown apart the kernal. Wow, what an explosion! The force of the explosion has turned the kernel of corn inside out. The tip of the kernal is harder than the curved back side the corn. At the moment of explosion the backside of the kernal rips apart and the kernal is turned

part of the popped popcorn then sound.

Kitchen Kemistry TONY WEDIG

you will see the inverted remnant of the shell of the kernal. If the kernal does not have enough water inside it then it cannot explode and invert the corn. As you can see, it is not the fault of the popcorn if it does not pop, it simply does not have enough water.

To remedy this, just add water. Pour the popcorn into a bowl of ice water for several minutes. This will add water to the kernals that need it and reduce the population of old maids

Many times a person can find yellow or white popcorn priced at or less than fifty cents a pound. This is cheap considering that the corn had to be grown, harvested, driven to the processing plant, passed through the husking machine which removed the foliage and stalk, inspected, sorted, and sent through the stripping machines.

These stripping machines can remove the kernals from a cob at the rate of up to one hundred and forty ears per minute. The popcorn is then packaged and shipped to the stores — all for less than fifty cents a pound.

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There are several holiday uses for popcorn. The main one is it is a healthy and affordable snack. When the popcorn is old and stale, don't throw it out, use it. Stale popcorn can be used as a decoration. Stale popcorn is easily threaded to make strings for tree decorations. Stale popcorn can be glued on to cones to make Christmas-tree shaped table decorations. Finally, one of the best uses of stale, unbuttered, unsalted and unoiled popcorn is as a packing material. Instead of using Styrofoam® or other packing materials, use old popcorn. It is effective, cheap and, If you peel off the white fluffy best of all, it is environmentally

Christmas bazaar a success

Venita Blassingame hosted the Bazaar was a success and that Scenic Chapter of American another bazaar later. Business Women's Association at Woman of the Year and Business

Helen Metcalf and Beverly Franklin were introduced as new members by Pearlie Nason, membership chairperson.

reported that the Christmas members were present.

Christmas supper meeting of the response was good for holding

Associate of the Year will be combined at an event in February, 1991. Blasssingame will be committee chairperson.

The month's birthday gifts were Elaine Tubb, chairperson of exchanged; and all members exways and means committee, changed Christmas gifts. Thirteen

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Johnny and Cherri Tedford from Brownwood. Johnny is employed arts and crafts.

Phoenix, Ariz. Mike is a supervisory ISM technician at the Federal Correctional Institute. Hobbies include bowling, softball and volleyball.

Ruth, 3^{1}_{2} , and son, David, 1^{1}_{2} . George is a physician at the V.A. Medical Center. Their hobby is

is a case manager at the Federal Correctional Institute. Hobbies are tennis and aerobics

Big Spring Correctional Center. and hand crafted knives

Alamogordo, N.M. Jeff is a pharmacist at the Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. Amy is the Director of Pharmacy at Mitchell County Hospital.

movies, handcrafts and fishing.

New Orleans, La., and their daughter, Miriam, 2. Keith is the cook foreman at the Federal Correctional Institute. Hobbies are full gospel ministry, reading and fishing.

Kevin and Jeanie Crowl from Ventura, Calif. Kevin does food service work, and Jeanie is a R.N. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Hobbies are hunting, bowl-

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ter & honey; apple wedge and milk.

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WEDNESDAY Steak fingers, gravy, whip ped potatoes; English peas; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls and milk. THURSDAY Chicken pattie, gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; cherry

FRIDAY • Chili Dog; escalloped potatoes blackeyed peas; raspberry shortcake and milk. LUNCH

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FRIDAY Chili dog or fish fillet; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; coleslaw; cornbread; raspberry shortcake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal; fruit; milk and juice THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk and juice

FRIDAY Fruit pies; juice and milk. LUNCH
WEDNESDAY Beef and cheese tacos; pinto beans; salad; pineapple cobbler; corn bread; milk or tea. THURSDAY Steak fingers with gravy; sliced

potatoes; lima beans; hot rolls; peaches with top ping; milk or tea.
FRIDAY Pizza; buttered corn; mixed salad; cookies; fruit; milk or tea.

BREAKFAST WEDNESDAY Cereal; juice and milk.
THURSDAY Oatmeal; toast; juice and milk.
FRIDAY Cereal; juice and milk.

LUNCH WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY Cooks choice, scalloped potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; THURSDAY - Pizza; corn; tossed salad; peanut butter and crackers; peaches and milk. FRIDAY - Barbeque on burn little. $tomatoes; \ onions; \ pickles; \ French \ fries; \ rice \\ crispi \ bars \ and \ milk.$

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THURSDAY Hamburgers; French fries; salad/pickles; peaches and milk.
FRIDAY Tomato soup; tuna sandwiches; carrot sticks; pears and milk.

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WEDNESDAY Cereal w/fruit; toast and THURSDAY Fruit turnover; sausage and FRIDAY Waffles w/syrup; ham; juice and

LUNCH
WEDNESDAY Steak fingers, gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; pull-a-part bread; fruit and milk — THURSDAY — Chili mae; red beans; salad; crackers; spice cake and milk. FRIDAY Corndog; French fries; pork-n beans; fruit and milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST

WEDNESDAY Cereal; fruit; walnut cup and milk.
THURSDAY Toast; jelly; juice and milk.
FRIDAY Buttered oats; toast; juice and

WEDNESDAY LUNCH
Steak fingers w/gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; pink applesauce; hot rolls and milk. THURSDAY Hamburger; hamburger salad; French fries; chocolate brownies and milk. FRIDAY Oven fried fish w/tarter sauce; macaroni & cheese; English peas; peach halves;

Survey: Hospital staff shortages getting worse

CHICAGO (AP) — The shortage of X-ray technicians, physical therapists and 12 other types of hospital workers worsened last year, prompting many institutions to offer higher salaries, according

to a new survey. "Hospitals have a growing concern about their ability to maintain adequate services in light of these persistent shortages," Barbara Bloom Kreml, human resources director of the Chicago-based American Hospital Association, said Thursday.

Many hospitals reported they are boosting salaries to attract and keep workers. Some reported they are cutting patient services, Kreml

"One of the areas most affected is rehabilitation services because of shortages of physical therapists, occupational therapists and speech pathologists," she said in a statement. "Increasing compensation costs (salaries) make it difficult

for hospitals to keep costs in line.' The association's survey of 3,706 hospitals found that vacancies were highest for physical therapists, with 16.4 percent of fulltime positions unfilled in 1989. up nual salary is \$58,000

Many hospitals reported they are boosting salaries to attract and keep workers. Some reported they are cutting patient services.

from 15.8 percent the year before. Thirteen other occupations faced growing shortages in 1989, including certified nurse anesthetists, a field in which 10.8 percent of jobs went unfilled last year, compared with 10.2 percent the previous year, the AHA said.

'We're facing an incredible shortage," said Betty Colitti, spokeswoman for the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists, based in suburban Park Ridge.

She said job advertisements in the group's newsletter have quadrupled over the past four years to 16 magazine-size pages from four and that the average an-



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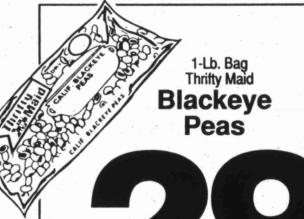


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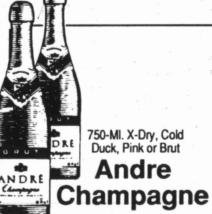
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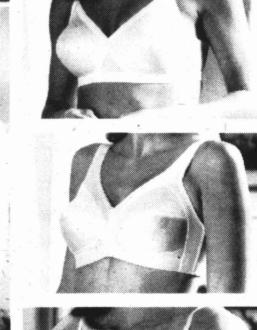
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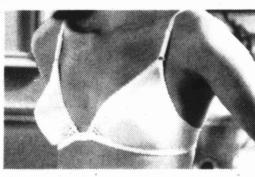
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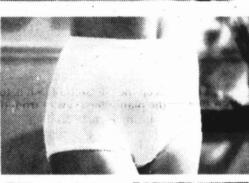
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Merchants report mixed holiday sales By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer "It seemed like everybody shopped at all the stores. Hopefully, this is Retail sales during the an indication that Big Spring people shopped at home this Christmas." Christmas season may not have set **Highland Mall Manager Sherry Rose** any records, but local merchants

aren't exactly singing "Blue Christmas," either. Despite sluggish sales nationally

that some experts termed the worst since the Great Depression, an informal survey of area stores found that Christmas 1990 sales ranged from mediocre to aboveaverage locally.

Rose said holiday sales at the mall very pleased with this year's went extremely well and credited a numbers. I feel like the campaign "Shop Big Spring" attitude among buyers for the results.

'We had a good year last year, faces.' and it was even better this year,'

Highland Mall Manager Sherry Rose said. "Our merchants were spread the wealth among mall to shop in Big Spring made a dent this year . . . I saw a lot of familiar

Rose added that customers everybody shopped at all the

"It didn't seem like there was any one specific thing the people were buying . . . all the stores were

stores. Hopefully, this is an indication that Big Spring people shopped at home this Christmas.

Rose said it was too early to tell how after-Christmas sales were doing at the mall, but said the period usually is good for mall merchants.

Elsewhere, the picture was not quite as rosy, although merchants said sales were not far off last year's figures.

"(Sales) were a little down; probably 10 percent down from last • CHRISTMAS page 2-D

Keeping poinsettias year-round

By BILL AYRES

City Editor Bright red leaves, accented by a profusion of green, makes the poinsettia a popular gift item at Christmas. Keeping the finicky plant healthy after the season is a

another problem. The plant, native to Central America and Mexico, was adapted to this country by Joel R. Pionsett. The Howard County Library reference department reported the poinsettia has rapidly become popular as a holiday decoration, but has no Christmas tradition or symbolism attached to it.

Terri Johansen of Johansen Nursery said the poinsettia will survive the season, but variety makes a big difference in how well the plant survives.

'The most popular variety is the V-14 and it tends to drop its leaves easily. Both heat and lack of water are the major culprits," she said. Johansen Nursery grows several thousand poinsettias each year, most with the traditional red leaf and some with the pink and white leaves, which are growing in popularity.

'We grow the Annett Hegg variety. It seems to hold its leaves longer and is hardier. We've had customers call and tell us they still have their poinsettias from last year, "she said.

This year Johansen's grew more than 2,800 plants, of which over 99 percent were sold.

Green Acres Nursery also reported good sales this year. Linda DeWaters, who also runs Faye's Flowers, said sales were up from last year and any plants left over were donated to local nursing homes.

Becky Harkins at Country Flowers also said any plants remaining were donated to local nursing homes. She said Country



be transplanted to enjoy all year.

Flowers buys their poinsettias from a wholesale nursery, so they try to order enough to get through

A popular Christmas item, the finicky poinsettia

can survive the season with special care and can

Harkins said the best way to help keep the poinsettia fresh is to keep the plant moist, away from drafts, not in direct sunlight and in temperatures around 60 to 65 degrees

DeWaters added it is important to keep the plant cool. "Don't place the poinsettia on the television or near the heater," she said. "Place it in one of the cool rooms, in moderate light." But, she said, don't forget about it. The plant needs lots of water.

Johansen said the poinsettias are

high energy users. "Heat saps moisture, which drys out the plant. It should never be allowed to completely dry out." she said. "Don't overwater either and fertilize regularly.

Both Johansen and DeWaters stated poinsettias that survive the winter can be transplanted in the

"The poinsettia is a very finicky plant," DeWaters said. "It should be planted in the container it is in. Just break out the bottom to allow the water to flow through.

Johansen advised the plant should be cut back about a third to a half when planted. "The area selected should be in a sunny, but filtered area, since our sunlight is too intense for the plant," she said. "In August, you should cut the plant back again.'

If the plant survives the summer. it can be dug up prior to the first frost and brought back indoors. Both stated after bringing the plant indoors. In order to get the leaves to turn red, the plant must be placed in the dark. Johansen said place the plant in a closet for several hours each day, than place it near a sunny window. DeWaters agreed, adding the process needed to be done at least three weeks before Christmas to enjoy the bright red

With a little care, lots of water, the poinsettia can be a reminder of Christmas year-round.

Crisis clouds outlook

Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - Federal analysts said today the Persian Gulf crisis prevents any reliable economic forecasts about prices or production in the oil and natural gas industries for 1991.

The Commerce Department issues an annual industrial forecast for the U.S. economy each December, but the 1991 edition released today is vague about petroleum and gas industries

For example, the report notes that oil prices have ranged between \$18 and \$37 a barrel since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. That rollercoaster of instability and the unknown effects of a possible war over Kuwait make any estimate about the U.S. oil and gas industries simple "conjecture," according to the report's authors.

The conflict, however, has shaken up the international oil market and the new federal report outlines how the U.S. industry has reacted to the crisis.

States was importing about 700,000 barrels a day (or 4 percent of consumption) from Iraq and Kuwait before the embargo. While Saudi Arabia, Mexico, and other oil producing nations have stepped up production to eliminate any shortages worldwide, that burst of production has put the international industry at full capacity.

In the United States, the oil crunch is expected to have two major reactions: demand for more oil production, including in controversial areas like the Alaskan wilderness, and more gas production as a replacement fuel.

While U.S. producers were pumping slightly more than 7.6 million barrels a day in 1990, the number of new wells being drilled and uncapped increased after the Kuwait crisis. Currently, the nation is consuming 17 million barrels of oil per day.

The crisis, however, came only a month after the Bush administration announced 10-year moratoriums on offshore drilling along most of the California and Florida coasts. The Commerce Department report said that if the Gulf crisis puts more Middle Eastern oil out of production, those policies are likely to be re-evaluated.

Natural gas is a brighter picture because of the growing size of the proven domestic reserve, pegged in 1990 at more than 167 trillion cubic feet. However, new technology, such as "horizontal drilling," is bringing even more gas into production. The number of horizontal well jumped from 285 in 1989 to more than 750 this year.

Recession is building, jobless rate may rise

Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - The top congressional economic panel issued a report Thursday saying the U.S. economy is in recession and that the jobless rate may rise to 8 percent.

Indiana Rep. Lee Hamilton, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, told reporters the nation's economy lost 600,000 manufacturing jobs in the last year, fueling the increase in the

unemployment rate to 5.9 percent. Based on the history of past recessions, Hamilton said the unemployment rate could peak at 8 percent before economic recovery

He said the economic downtown could also worsen if there is a war with Iraq over its occupation of

Dismissing some recent commentary that a prolonged crisis with Iraq would revive the U.S. economy by boosting the defense industry, Hamilton said those scenarios ignore other effects, such as skyrocketing oil prices.

would be unsettling to the

Not wanting to create any momentum for bad news, Bush administration officials have acknowledged only recently that the nation is in an economic recession. Forecasts by private economists have estimated the slowdown could last as briefly as six months or extend over several

Hamilton said one positive sign is the recent budget plan adopted by Congress that is supposed to cut the federal deficit by \$490 billion over five years. That package will raise an estimated \$140 billion in new tax revenues. Hamilton said it is likely that more cuts and more revenues will be needed over the next five years to maintain "discipline" over the deficit.

"What we need is lower interest rates but the markets must have faith that we are seriously committed to deficit reduction," Hamilton

While Congress initially had a target of cutting the budget deficit to \$140 billion last year, that objective was swept away by the soaring "Almost any (length of) war cost of the Persian Gulf operation and of bailing out the thrift industry swept over \$150 billion.

Transformer explosion reminder of Wall Street vulnerability

Associated Press photo

NEW YORK (AP) - A transformer explosion and fire in Lower Manhattan delayed stock trading nationwide for 90 minutes, a reminder that Wall Street's sophisticated computer systems are vulnerable to unforeseen calamities.

The trading halt on Thursday marked the third such disruption this year, but stock exchange representatives emphasized that none of the problems centered on their own computer operations.

'Big ticket' orders down WASHINGTON (AP) - Orders

Business highlights

to manufacturers for "big ticket" durable goods plummeted 10.5 percent in November, the government said. The report likely signals more layoffs in the factory sector, which lost 200,000 jobs last month and more than 800,000 in the last two years.

The drop in orders matched the

post-1958 record falloff for one month, set in January of this year and reduced orders to a seasonally adjusted \$115.9 billion, the lowest level since May 1988, the Commerce Department said.

SEOUL — A stock market broker scatters sheets and documents

Wednesday to mark the end of the business year at a Seoul stock

Also Thursday, the chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., predicted that nationwide unemployment could hit 8 percent in the current downturn. The jobless rate rose to 5.9 percent last

Gasoline prices drop NEW YORK (AP) - Gasoline at

Christmas, the biggest weekly drop in prices since Iraq invaded Kuwait, the American Automobile Association said. Self-serve unleaded cost \$1.282 a

gallon this week, according to an AAA survey of stations nationwide released Thursday. That's 8.9 cents lower than the price on Dec. 18, and the lowest since a gallon of gas cost \$1.273 on Sept. 5.

Directors take pay cuts

TOKYO (AP) - Eighteen direc-

the pumps has fallen nearly 9 cents tors of Mazda Motor Corp. are a gallon since the week before voluntarily taking temporary pay cuts to impress upon employees the seriousness of a government warning to pay stricter attention to car safety, the company said.

> "In Japan, there is an old saying that superiors must suffer first in order to motivate workers," said Mazda spokesman Tetsuo Nagase on Thursday. The pay cuts were decided after the Transport Ministry, investigating charges that Mazda has been replacing defective parts during routine maintenance, warned the company

to pay stricter attention to safety. Labor market weakens

NEW YORK (AP) - The labor market continues to weaken, judged by the volume of help-wanted advertisements in newspapers around the country, the Conference Board reported.

The Board on Thursday said ad volume declined last month in all nine major regions, with the Pacific, East North Central and Middle Atlantic regions posting the steepest drops.

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Telephone companies offer computerized directories

Telephone companies are making it easier for the government and big business — including the IRS and credit agencies — to reach out and touch someone, thanks to computerized phone directories.

For a hefty fee, large-volume users of white pages directories may tie their computers into phone company computer banks. Then they can enter a name, city and state and get an up-to-date address, ZIP code and phone number.

If a user has only a name and no city or state, they most likely will get multiple listings — about 10 names at a time on their computer screens. The customer pays for each screen of material that is displayed, plus monthly connection charges, passwords and longdistance charges, if any.

The phone companies are pro-

hibited by a federal consent decree from providing anything more than

white pages directory. That means no electronic Yellow Pages; no special groupings by regions, addresses or phone numbers. That also means no unpublished or unlisted numbers.

But Beverly Hollifield, a product manager for BellSouth Services, said computerized white pages should be useful for "credit verification, possibly government organizations - the IRS," or companies that make mass mailings and need to verify addresses.

The service began in Southwestern Bell Telephone's five-state territory in June and now is being adopted by other regional Bell phone companies.

American Telephone &

"It's targeted at customers that really use quite a bit of directory assistance - banking, telemarketing, insurance, credit collections."

> **Ellen Zundl** AT&T spokeswoman

Telegraph Co. is providing nationwide access to the regional services, meaning a caller in New York may electronically find listings in Texas, for example. AT&T expects to be able to offer its service to 80 percent of the country by spring 1991.

The advantages of such a service is speed - meaning time and money saved. And the listings are updated daily, making them as effective as traditional operator assistance and more reliable than most white pages directories.

"It's targeted at customers that really use quite a bit of directory assistance - banking. telemarketing, insurance, credit collections," said Ellen Zundl, an AT&T spokeswoman.

"If you run the kind of operation that deals with, let's say, 20,000 listing requests a month or more,

this really saves you a lot of time," Zundl added.

She said the AT&T Find America service takes just 3.6 seconds per listing on average, compared with an average 36 seconds through a long distance directory assistance

Southwestern Bell expects its service will generate about \$1 million in revenue in 1991, said Dean Jeffries, the company's product manager. That's small change for a company that had nearly \$9 billion in revenue last

"It did get off to a slow start," Jeffries said of the DirectLine Custom Service, but the growth has been much as expected. The service now has "four solid customers and the demand is starting to pick up," Jeffries said.

One company, US West Communications, is offering local listings to residential users of the Community Link videotext service in Omaha and Council Bluffs, Neb. The service will be expanded to Minneapolis next year, said Tom Lee, a US West spokesman.

But the cost probably will make this a business-only service for the foreseeable future.

Subscribers to US West's Electronic White Pages Access Service, which began in the company's 14-state region last month, must pay a \$243 start-up fee; a \$163 monthly charge; \$8.50 for each identification number needed to reach the service; and 14.63 cents for each screen of numbers viewed.

The user also must pay any longdistance charges accrued while connecting with US West computers.

Vicks VapoRub is still around in same blue jar

SHELTON, Conn. (AP) — One hundred years after a pharmacist mixed the first batch of Magic Croup Salve, later renamed Vicks VapoRub, mothers are still tucking sick children into bed with a smear of the gooey, aromatic concoction. One of America's most enduring cold remedies, Vicks VapoRub still comes in the same distinctive blue jar and still unclogs millions of stuffed noses with its unmistakable

It is little changed from the mix of menthol, camphor and eucalyptus oil in a petrolatum base that Lunsford Richardson created at his Greensboro, N.C., pharmacy in

People under the weather with colds or the flu smear the vaporizing salve on their chests or throats or dab it under their noses for congestion relief. Generations of children recall it as their mothers' favorite cure-all.

In the early days, the Richardson family used coffee pots to pour warm salve from large kettles into small jars. Vap-O-Rub salesmen in a fleet of Ford Model T's traveled the countryside searching for customers, tacking advertisements high up on barns and trees with ladders provided for the

Today, Vicks VapoRub is sold in more than 100 countries and is made at more than a dozen plants around the world, from its birthplace in North Carolina to factories in Mexico, India and

Australia More than 1 million gallons of VapoRub are sold worldwide each year, according to its maker, Richardson-Vicks Inc. Nearly 4 out of 5 Americans have used the product at one time and if every container ever sold in the United States were laid side to side, they could circle the globe twice.

But as VapoRub enters its 100th

Christmas

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store on 220 Main St.

year," said Kay Long, owner of

The Tom Boy women's clothing

"It was pretty fair (this year).

not a record-breaker," Dunlaps

manager Cliff Attaway said. "It's

going to be down just a shade (from

last year) — not much, just a

shade. On the other hand . . . I

think it was a pretty good month."

Long said Christmas sales

wouldn't have much of an affect on

"We didn't lose any money," she

yearly sales totals for her store.

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Adios, West Virginia

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)

Coal is still king in West Virginia,

but it's a monarchy where more

and more subjects are opting for a

new realm. West Virginia lost a

higher percentage of residents

than any other state, according to

mid-1980s, as well as the automa-

tion of the industry, were among

factors in a mass exodus in the

this year, a 7.6 percent decline

from the 1,949,644 counted in 1980.

Southwest cutting fares

PHOENIX (AP) - Southwest

Airlines is cutting fares between

Phoenix and seven other cities to

\$20, during what is traditionally a

slow time of year for the airline

The \$20 fares are good for one-

way tickets purchased before Jan.

21 for travel from Jan. 3 through

A dip in the market in the

U.S. Census Bureau figures.

year of fighting colds, Richardson-Vicks is trying to stem a long sales decline by touting it as something more than an old-fashioned remedy.

U.S. sales of VapoRub began falling off in the late 1960s as consumers began turning to new overthe-counter cold remedies once available only by prescription, said Debra Bennetts, spokeswoman for Richardson-Vicks at its Connecticut headquarters.

In 1967, Richardson-Vicks introduced NyQuil, a nighttime cold medicine that is now the company's top seller.

VapoRub sales kept falling in the 1980s, dropping by nearly 10 percent in 1987-88 to a level maintained for the next two years, Bennetts

The company, acquired by The Proctor & Gamble Co. in 1985, would not provide actual sales figures. But sales appear to be better this year thanks to an ad campaign aimed at older people unable to take oral decongestants and cough remedies because they take medication for heart disease or high blood pressure.

'Who cares if you've got high blood pressure and catch a cold?' the ad reads. "We care.

VapoRub's early success was due as much to the marketing skills of Richardson's son, Smith Richardson, as to its formula

The elder Lunsford Richardson formed the Vick Family Remedies his line of 21 home remedies, but his son convinced him to concentrate solely on the original product. He renamed the salve VapoRub to dramatize its aromatic characteristics Sales reached \$50,000 a year by

The company began expanding into foreign markets in the 1920s.

said. "(Sales) weren't up sharply,

but we didn't lose any money,

either. My store looks in pretty

good shape. We had a pretty good

average sales," Attaway said,

"because that will make it hap-

Both Attaway and Long said that

there wasn't a single dominant

item sold this season. "We sold

what we always sell," Long said.

what they bought."

"Whatever we had in the shop is

Food and Drug Administration

says it will test raw milk weekly

around the nation to determine if it

locations across the country will be

chosen for testing and raw milk

The agency said on Thursday 250

contains certain antibiotics.

expecting it to be a poor season."

"We never expect less-than

... We never face any season

Year end fiesta

PARIS — Stockbrokers celebrate with confetti and streamers the last session of the Paris stock exchange at the Bourse Friday.

Year-end luxury car sales up

DETROIT (AP)"- European luxury cars are selling fast as buyers hurry to avoid new taxes that take effect New Year's Day.

A surge in late November and early December sales was reported Tuesday by a dealers' association and sales managers

"All companies are reporting an increase in sales," said Bob Howe, who follows European luxury cars for the National **Automobile Dealers Association** in McLean, Va. "In many cases their business has doubled from what it was a year ago. They are very mindful of the fact that there will be a fall in business in

On Jan. 1, consumers paying more than \$30,000 for a new car will be assessed a 10 percent tax on the amount over \$30,000, and the gas guzzler tax on the least fuel-efficient vehicles will double.

The new taxes could add thousands of dollars to a flashy car's price.

For example, the Mercedes-Benz 420SEL has a list price of \$63,600, plus an \$850 gas-guzzler tax. In two weeks, the price with the luxury tax and the higher gas-guzzler tax will rise more than \$5,000, to \$68,660

At Estate Motors Ltd. in Bir mingham, Mich., sales manager David Trudeau said Mercedes sales in early December jumped about 30 percent from the previous month.

Throughout the year, sales of expensive European imported cars, including Mercedes-Benz, running behind last year's pace.

War could disrupt markets but they would recover soon

shooting war in the Middle East probably would cause sudden turmoil in the nation's securities and futures markets, but they should recover quickly, most market professionals say.

In New York, Big Board officials point to a series of breakers" developed after the 1987 stock market crash to slow down computerized trading or temporarily halt it if the market plunges or skyrockets more than 250 points

Should there be a surge in buying, selling or volume, "these circuit breakers would serve to slow the market down and give everyone a chance to assess what has taken place and make an investment decision," New York Stock Exchange spokesman Richard Torrenzano said.

"If you had the outbreak of a sudden, major shooting war in the Middle East, I suspect that short term the market would go into a free-fall," said Robert Kirby, chairman of Capital Guardian Trust Co. in Los Angeles. "But I also wouldn't be surprised at all if it closed higher two or three days later," he said.

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange has said it would stop trading stock index futures - contracts based on a range of stocks if the New York Stock Exchange closed. But the NYSE isn't saying what it will do in case of war.

"I'm not going to say there's a plan in place or not in place until you know what's been presented to you," said Richard Torrenzano, a spokesman.

Kirby, a member of the commission appointed by President Reagan to investigate the 1987 crash, said a suspension of trading is the only fair way to handle this kind of situation.

Market shutdowns, except for

WASHINGTON (AP) - A the occasional power outage in New York or Chicago, are rare. The NYSE shut down at the beginning of World War I, from Ju-

> ly 31 to Nov. 28, 1914. That was largely because of fears that gold-hungry Europe would sell off its securities in New York and take the gold home, sparking a possible economic collapse in this country, said stock

market historian Robert Sobel. The New York markets also shut for the end of World War II in 1945 and after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963.

Sobel said he didn't think the stock market will panic if war breaks out in the Gulf because "this is an event that we can look ahead and think about. When it happens people have plans all The 1987 stock plunge of more

than 500 points, he said, "caught a lot of people unaware. It's the ones that catch you unaware that cause Federal regulators say they have

plans to head off panic in the markets should the shooting start - but what those plans are, they're not saying The Securities and Exchange

Commission, which oversees the stocks, bonds and mutual funds markets, says it has developed plans for emergencies and has been discussing them with the exchanges. The Commodity Futures Trading

Commission, which oversees futures contracts in key commodities such as oil, also has planned for disruptions. A CFTC insider says plans include coordinating information among various markets But "do we have a plan so that if

X happens we'll do this? No. Because I think whatever X we put down or Y or Z, there would be Q, R and S on top of that.'

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Howard County American Exploration Inc. of Houston has posted first production figures for a newly completed well in the East Howard latan Field, Howard County, about 10

miles southeast of Coahoma. The well pumped 18 barrels of oil per day on an open choke

It is designated as the No. 20 L.C. Den Production will be from perforations in four intervals ranging from 2,610 to 3,033

feet into the hole. **Borden County** Texaco Inc. of Midland has posted first production figures for two new producers in Borden County's Jo-Mill Field from 15.5

The wells are designated as the Nos. 4332 and 5212 Jo-Mill Unit

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ranging from 7,353 to 7,524 feet in the Spraberry Formation Martin County Pumping 48 barrels of oil plus 42,000 CF gas per day, the No. 1 Orson "N" has been

brought on line in Martin County's sector of the Spraberry Trend, seven miles west of Tarzan. Water production totaled 166 barrels pe

With Parker and Parsley Ltd. of Midland as the operator, the well will produce from three sets of Spraberry Forma tion perforations ranging from 7,947 to 9,547 feet into the hole.

Hardy Oil and Gas of Houston has filed first production data for the No. 3 S.A.U. Thog, a developmental try in the Spraberry Field, Martin County, 19 miles northwest of Stiles. The well pumped 47 barrels of oil plus

42,000 CF casinghead gas per day on an

It will produce from Spraberry Forma tion perforations at 7,593 to 8,188 feet into

Farm groups compete for **Soviet business**

WASHINGTON (AP) - When the Soviet Union uses its new \$1 billion credit line, every U.S. commodity group hopes it will be on the shopping list. If they wanted to, the Soviets

could use it to buy more than 400 million bushels of U.S. wheat, which would be most of the entire Kansas crop this year. "Wheat could be the majority of

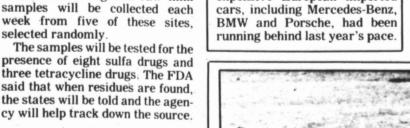
it, I would think," said Barry Jenkins of the National Association of Wheat Growers. "But there's going to be people lined up along with

Soybeans and other commodities such as corn, oats, barley, rice and dairy products also are clamoring for attention, he said.

'We may have something going for us, because they need some flour real quick," Jenkins said. "That's going to help, and flour is a value-added product. That helps the wheat farmer and yet keeps some of the money home.'

Citing the "tough times, the difficult times" facing the Soviet people, President Bush announced he was waiving, through June 1991, longstanding trade restrictions and handed Moscow credit lines of \$1 billion for farm products and \$300 million for manufactured goods.

Ironically, the grain trade had expected an even larger credit line for the Soviets so the news of the \$1 billion was bearish on the market.





day after he resigned from the governing party. The case represents a new blow

Toshiyuki Inamura, 55, who serv-Tokyo Public Prosecutors Office.



Early worker

BAILEY ISLAND, Maine - A lone lobsterman throws an empty lobster trap back into the sea recently. Lobstermen and dealers agree the

lobster industry has hit an economic slump. Lobstering for profit began in Maine in the 1820s.

FDA to test milk

WASHINGTON (AP)

According to U.S. Census Bureau figures released Wednesday, West Virginia's population was 1,801,625 Tax evasion charges filed

selected randomly

TOKYO (AP) — A legislator has been charged with evading more than \$12 million in taxes on stock profits, prosecutors announced, a

to Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu's Liberal Democrats party, which was discredited last year by a separate political scandal.

ed as a Liberal Democrat in the House of Representatives, was charged on Thursday with evading \$12.7 million in taxes on profits of \$20.8 million from stock dealings from 1986 to 1988, according to the

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Fire shuts exchange

NEW YORK — The fire-blackened rear of 55 Water Street, housing the Securities Industry Automation Corp., shows damage that resulted when a transformer that powers computers for both the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange exploded at 12:30 a.m. Thursday. Stock trading was interrupted for 90 minutes. Twenty-six firemen and 14 others were treated for

Canadian broadcast workers will lose jobs

out next month for about 1,000 employees of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., the governmentowned network many see as the glue that holds together this vast and diverse nation of 26 million

The bad news comes from budget-cutters who are slashing 10 percent of the corporation's staff, closing television stations and reducing services.

Their goal is to make up a projected shortfall of \$91 million in next year's \$935 million budget.

Declining advertising revenues, reduced government funding and rising TV production costs have hurt the network deeply. About 75 percent of production costs comes from the government.

Angry public protests have occurred from Newfoundland to Ontario to the Gaspe Peninsula of Quebec over what many feel are cuts in one of the few things that make Canadians really different from Americans.

The CBC will cut 1,100 of its nearly 11,000 permanent positions, effective April 5.

The CBC is known internationally for highly rated dramas. Fully 82 percent of its television prime time is Canadian in content, this year featuring such drama series as "Road to Avonlea," "De Grassi

Previous budget cuts have slowed efforts to make CBC prime time 95 percent Canadian. The latest round of layoffs are aimed mainly at local stations, but are also expected to have some impact at the

In announcing the cutbacks and closures Dec. 5, CBC President Gerard Veilleux said they were permanent and would not be reversed even if there is a turn in the 54-year-old corporation's economic fortunes.

saving program was closure of three television stations entirely and reducing eight others to small news reporting bureaus feeding their reports into regional and national centers.

habitants just across the Detroit because cancellation of the CBC's ly with news canned in Toronto.

'This is Windsor, and we're sick

TORONTO (AP) - Pink slips go of getting shoved around," Mayor John Millson told the 5,000 people who took to the streets on Sunday. Most major Canadian cities have

> competing private radio and television stations, some providing popular local newscasts. But the loss of a strong CBC presence in Windsor means it is even more difficult to maintain a separate identity from Detroit,

> which has more than 60 television and radio stations beaming into Getting local news is very important to Windsor residents, par-

> ticularly on weekends when there

is no Sunday paper. Employees in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan have received a provincial grant to study the feasibility of buying the local CBC station. reduced to a reporting bureau for the regional center in Regina.

The corporation says there have been a number of queries to purchase stations.

The CBC says that henceforth it will be not have more than one English-language station and one French-language station per province.

That means for example that Calgary, Alberta, no longer has its own local CBC newscasts but instead must transmit versions it

receives from rival Edmonton. Closure of Goose Bay, which served 35 small communities, means news for Labrador will be produced in St. John's, 450 miles away. The same is true for Saska-

toon and Regina. The CBC also announced it no longer will operate the parliamentary channel, which broadcasts debate in the House of Commons, or Radio Canada International, the shortwave service.

Iqbal Rahemtulla, a spokesman for the corporation, said the House of Commons may take over the funding of the parliamentary broadcast and the Ministry of External Affairs, because of international ramifications, is considering ways to maintain Radio Canada International's services.

If all that wasn't bad enough, the CBC's projections show that there will be another shortfall of about \$42 million in the 1992-93 budget.

Emerging relatively unscathed, except for a 1 percent budget reduction, is CBC Radio, broadcasting in both French and English to every Canadian in this gigantic country.



Associated Press photo

Mercury Capri

This is a file photograph of the Ford Motor Co.'s 1991 Mercury Capri XR2. The automobile has a turbo-charged 16 valve fourcylinder engine.

Tragedy inspires passion for safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. William D. Ford was a 20-year-old freshman at Nebraska Teachers College when his father died while working at a Michigan automobile

It was a heart attack, the company insisted.

But the suspicious son crept into the plant, interviewed employees and finally learned the truth: Upholstery had caught fire and his father was overcome by toxic

smoke as he battled the flames. That tragedy 43 years ago helped mold the Michigan Democrat into the passionate advocate of organized labor and workplace safety who next month becomes chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, succeeding the retiring Rep. Gus Hawkins, D-Calif.

Ford will relinquish the chairmanship of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, which he has held since 1981.

He has been a member of Education and Labor throughout his 26 years in Congress, helping craft legislation such as the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

He says many small, non-union workplaces remain dangerous despite improvements at large

The cynical answer is that you should be fewer loans and more

"There are ways to improve the quality of life without spending a lot of money," he said. "We've got to figure out how."

Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich.

can't have strict enforcement (of safety regulations) and jobs, jobs, he said. "But I think you

Ford refused in a recent interview to discuss his legislative agenda in detail, saying he wanted to talk with committee members first. But he's likely to reintroduce a bill that stalled this year to protect whistleblowers who expose workplace dangers.

He hopes for more money for education and job training, but acknowledges his committee will have to focus on making better use of existing funds.

There are ways to improve the quality of life without spending a lot of money," he said. "We've got to figure out how.

Ford may seek changes in the federal student aid program, plagued by reports of fraud, as his committee undertakes reauthorization of the Higher Education Act. He says there

grants for poor and middle-class college students.

Blunt and aggressive, with a staunchly liberal philosophy rooted in the New Deal, Ford is popular with labor unions and education activists who hope he can provide impetus for initiatives that fell by the wayside in the conservative 1980s.

'He's one of our strongest allies in the House, no doubt about it," said Keith Geiger, president of the National Education Association.

"On family and medical leave, civil rights, plant closings . . . Bill Ford has always been there for the average working man and woman," said Bob McGlotten, legislative director for the AFL-

Ford is determined to restore the prominence the Education and Labor Committee lost in the 1980s, when its left-leaning Democratic majority seemed out of step with the conservative times.

"They've been by and large a backwater in the Congress as the

focus shifted to the budget process," said Norman Ornstein, resident scholar with the American Enterprise Institute. "Especially in the Reagan years, they simply haven't been as major a factor.

Ford believes Americans are weary of overseas entanglements and billion-dollar weapons systems. They may not yearn for a 1990s version of Lyndon B. Johnson's "Great Society," he says, but there is a growing commitment to improving schools and fighting poverty.

"I'd like to believe we can convince people that this me-and-meonly crap is over and we've got to make investments in the future generations," he said.

Responding to a lobbyist's plea earlier this year to support the B-2 stealth bomber, Ford offered a tongue-in-cheek proposition: He would vote for the \$800 million aircraft if President Bush would request a tax increase to pay for it:

"I am not going to put one more of these toys on a credit card that my grandkids are going to have to pay off," Ford snapped.

Ford, 63, the son of immigrants; was raised in blue-collar Detroit neighborhoods. He served in the Navy and was a city attorney and justice of the peace.

Economic indicators drop again

government's chief economic forecasting gauge dropped for the fifth consecutive month in November, the government said Friday in a report that offered little hope the slumping economy would recover soon.

The 1.2 percent plunge in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators followed an even worse 1.3 percent drop in October. That decline, revised from a previous estimate of 1.2 percent, was the worst since November 1987.

The latest steep drop follows a spate of gloomy economic news for the month, including a jump in the unemployment rate and plunging orders for "big ticket" durable goods such as automobiles and appliances.

"I think it's consistent with the other evidence that the recession is clearly in place and clearly has further to go," said economist Robert G. Dederick of Northern Trust Co in Chicago.

Decline may be hard to reverse

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NEW YORK (AP) — It may not be as easy as it used to be to slow or reverse an economic

decline. Recessions aren't necessarily alike, and what works on one might not on another. Like strains of flu, they may vary

vastly from their predecessors. Dealing with this one may be a particularly onerous task, and the biggest problem already has been hinted at. It is the poor financial condition of the banks themselves, and their desire to keep matters from getting even

While the Federal Reserve cut the discount rate, or the rate at which the commercial banks borrow money from the central bank, thosé banks seem less inclined than before to pass on those savings to borrowers.

That attitude could mess up the Fed's plans. In fact, to some extent it already has. While the Fed has lowered since summer by a full percentage point the overnight rate banks charge each other, the banks haven't lowered their rates to customers.

The entire idea of an easier Federal Reserve policy – lowering interest rates or expanding the money supply - is to spur commercial interaction by pumping money through the banks into the economy.

That is the expected remedy, the routine antidote, the aspirin for treating dangerous economic slides, which the current one has become. But if the banks let the buck stop with them, would-be users of that money remain frustrated.

What makes this recession unlike many others, according to those who have studied it, is that it is primarily debtinduced. Much of that debt is owed to banks. The banks can't collect. It has put them in a dangerous position.

Rather than pass on savings to customers, therefore, they have shown a tendency to hoard what funds they have. They are also retrenching, writing off billions of dollars of loans.

Children do cannery labor in museum

BALTIMORE (AP) — In one corner, children playing the part of unskilled laborers shuck clay oysters from real shells. Upstairs, others working as printers make the labels that decorate cardboard cans for the seafood.

MOSCOW — A stall holder arranges her fruit display are priced at about 10 times the state

display in a private market in central Moscow, food shop price and very few people can afford to

Meanwhile, in the front office, a child wearing the owner's top hat sits with his visored clerk and hands out the day's wages.

It's all part of a new hands-on museum exhibit at the Baltimore Museum of Industry where the hard life of an oyster shucker and the impact of the canning industry on Baltimore are brought to life.

"The Cannery" exhibit, which opened in mid-October, allows children to participate in every step of the canning business as practiced in the late 1800s. "It gives them the background, it gives them the history. It tells

them how important the canning industry was to the city in the 1880s," said Jeanne Franklin, spokeswoman for the museum. The children apply for jobs in the

mock cannery, are put to work and paid in tokens. Each child plays a character, such as Sandy Platt, the college-educated, 71-year-old cannery owner who lives in a tony neighborhood. Another child plays the role of

Albert Harrison, 11, an illiterate, black shucker who works in the cannery with his father. "What about a work permit?" a

fifth-grade student asked during a recent tour. "Most children do not have any idea a lot of children did not go to

school in the 1800s. That they worked from the age of 12," Franklin said. "This gives them an idea of the difference between skilled and unskilled labor. There are about 30 roles available, but the most used at one time is 24. The characters, taken

from the 1880 census, include an illiterate, immigrant Irish widow who works filling cans; a 17-yearold Polish printer's apprentice who can read and write; the head of the canmaker's union and others. After they are done with the

90-minute session the children visit the general store to see what their labor was worth in the 1880s and answer a computer questionnaire.

About 350 children participated in the first two months. School group, provide the players on weekdays, but the exhibit is open to



BALTIMORE — Ten-year-old Justin Vogl shucks clay oysters in a recreated 19th century cannery at the Baltimore Museum of Industry. Kids wear costumes, do real jobs and are paid in tokens which they can spend at the "company store" while they learn about work and life in the 1800s.

all comers on weekends.

The cannery idea came from another exhibit in which children put together cardboard cutouts of automobiles on a mock assembly line, said Sheila Garred, the museum's education director.

"It gives them an idea that Baltimore has gone through a lot of changes. That people used to do things here that they don't do anymore," said Garred.

'It also gives them the idea that the work people do determines what the city is like," she said. "It's harder to see now because a lot of people commute to work and children don't see what effect that work has on the city they live in. They don't live right next to the plant their father works in.'

The exhibit, financed by a \$185,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, is housed in a cannery building from

Baltimore was an early center of the canning industry, boasting 100 canneries in 1880. Canning ranked second only to the garment industry in Baltimore in the number

of workers and the value of the product.

About 90 percent of the cannery workers were men. At their peak, canneries employed more than 8,000 shuckers, primarily unskilled blacks. Ten percent of the city's black males were employed as piecework shuckers in 1880.

The most highly skilled workers were the canmakers, who learned their trade as apprentices. Most were white and of German descent.

Machines replaced all the canmakers by 1910, and by 1960 all of the canneries had moved to rural areas. Baltimore, where cans are still manufactured, produced and shipped more empty cans than any other city in the country until the

Franklin said that in addition to teaching children about the city's past, the exhibit teaches a more current lesson.

"It gets them thinking about career paths and their future," she said. "It also shows them how machines changed the way people work. And how machines still change the way we work."

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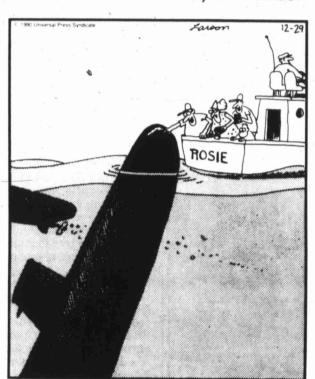
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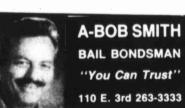
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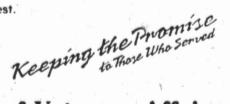
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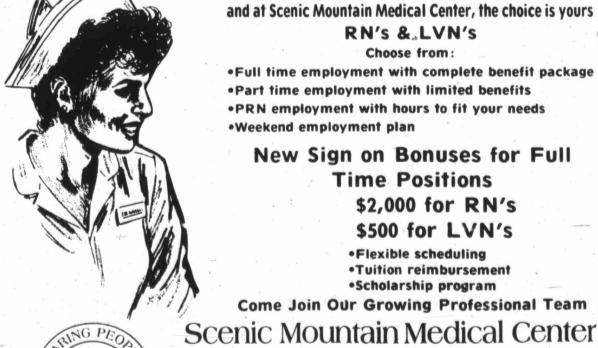
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805 East 18th-2/1. Starter \$10,000	1517 Sunset-3/11/2
1608 Owens-3/1. Offered for\$10,000	1003 W. 15th-2/1 workshop\$28,000
1300 Princeton-3/1. Super\$12,000	428 Dallas-2/1. Fresh paint \$27,500
1311 Lincoln-2/1 guest qtrs\$17,500	615 Steakly-3/1. Reduced\$25,000
802 W. 8th-Budget buy \$18,500	1506 Notan-2/2 workshop & apt\$28,500
4210 Parkway-3/1. Priced right \$16,500	1207 Wood-2/1 w/apt\$20,000
1600 11th Place-2/1 see this one .\$15,000	3208 Cornell-3/2. Priced right \$30,000
1216 Mulberry-3/1 CP\$21,500	2301 Marshall-4/11/2. Lowered to .\$29,900
1306 Stanford-2/1. Starter\$19,000	100 Jefferson-2/1. Impressive for \$31,000

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304 Sycamore-2/1 w/apt \$35,000	2611 Carol-3/2. Roomy \$66,500		
616 Albrook-3/11/2 w/fireplace \$37,500	2806 Navajo-For only \$63,000		
01 W. 14th-3/13/4. Workshop \$39,000	2804 Ann-3/134. Kentwood \$65,000		
700 Laurie-3/13/4. Neat\$42,000	101 Jefferson-2/2. Unique \$77,000		
801 Dixon-3/2. Corner lot SOL D42,000	4048 Vicky-3/2. Pool & spa \$69,995		
203 Duke-3/2. Don't miss \$41,250	2712 Rebecca-4/3. Huge master .\$72,000		
05 Jefferson-Indulge\$45,000	Village Spring-3/2, Just right \$85,000		
303 Runnels-2/2. Favorite\$45,000	2500 East 24th-4/3. Pool!!! \$87,500		
411 East 19th-3/13/4. Wtr. well \$49,000	2809 MacAusian-3/2/2. Colossal \$97,500		
711 Central-3/2. New paint \$49,500	Alamitos-4/21/2. Skylights SQL D\$99,000		
04 Baylor-3/2. Reduced \$39,900	2505 East 23rd-4/21/2\$110,000		
008 Vicky-3/2/2. Originality\$58,500	608 Washington-Elegant \$174,000		
906 Goliad-3/1. Reduced to\$59,900	1100 Thorp-4/3/3. Dazzling\$210,000		
716 Ann-3/2/2 Beautiful. SOLD \$60's	The there was a backing sale, ou		

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223 E. 17TH-Spacious, assume low pay 4215 Hamilton-Assume FHA, 4 bdr ...\$20's Owner Fin.-3-1-1 Low down, low paymnts\$20's Hillton Rd-Lease Pur. 2-1-w/1 acre...Teens Johnson-Two story 3-134-1.

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7	\$30,000-
06 W. 15th-Just listed, 3-2-1	\$45,900
111 Grace-3,2,2, Ige fncd lot, Forsan	\$48,000
16 Edwards Circle-3,2, apt, wrkshp	\$55,500
512 Central-Spotless 3-2-2	\$57,900
221 Duke-Den w FP, 3-2-2, Assum	\$55,000
755 Purdue-Assume FHA, 3-2-2	\$55,000
arol-Reduced, Assum, 3-2-2 w/ref.air	
-Story-with rental, 4 bdrms	
amily Home-4/2, corner lot	
rg. Living Area + 3 bd. Lftm, Siding	
705 Yale-Big den-kit, 3-2-1	
505 Cindy-3-2-1. TLC shows SOLD.	
304 Marshall-Assume VA, 3 bdr	
603 Lynn-Owner Finance, 3-2	
704 Parkway-3-2-2, spotlessSOLD.	
717 Carol-Assume FHA, 3-2-2	

.\$39,000 .\$37,500 .\$39,900 606 Holbert-4-2, Din. Rm. Midway Rd.-3-1-1, den w FP 1801 Mittle-Neat 3-2-3, c. ht... 2618 Central 30 L. Dice! \$40's 2809 Lawrence-3-2-1, wkshop 2903 Cactus-3-2-1, Irg. rms... 1800 Hearn-4-2, assume. \$38,000 2304 Merrily-Assume FHA. .\$50' 2300 Marcy-4-11/2-2, FPSOLD. 1213 E. 19th-Adorable 2 bdr \$32,000 Just listed-3-134 brick, corner lot, nice.
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New Year's clamor is over, con- 1986, personal interest deductions reasoned, and people will cut back sumer borrowers will face a somewhat harsher tax environment, one in which the helping hand of Uncle Sam will have been removed.

No longer will any part of personal interest payments be deductible on income tax returns.

It isn't a small matter. A total of \$737.4 billion in such loans were outstanding in September, and the monthly totals were rising steadily since last March. Moreover, rates on these loans generally are the highest.

The demise of personal interest tax deductions has been little noted of late because, in a sense, it is old news. As late as the mid-1980s, all such interest was deductible, but then Congress changed the rules.

NOTICE OF SALE - REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the 358th District Court of Ector County, Texas on a judgment rendered in said Court on December 27, 1989, in favor of Cal Wright and against Russco

judgment rendered in said Court on December 27, 1989, in favor of Cal Wright and against Russco Equipment, Inc. and Sam Chaney, Individually, in the case of Cal Wright v. Russco Equipment, Inc. and Sam Chaney, Individually, No. D-78, 457 in said Court the undersigned did on NOVEMBER 30, 1990, at 3:05 o'clock P. M., levy upon the following real estate lying and being situated in Howard County, Texas, as the property of Sam Chaney, a/k/a S.R. Cha d/b/a Russco Equipment, Inc.
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corner of this tract;
THENCE S. 74 degrees 37' W. along the North line of said 5.6 acre tract and South line of said 20' wide Reserved Roadway 616.06' to a 1/2" I.R. in the East line of a 3.0 Acre tract, the NW corner of said 5.6 Acre Tract and for the SW corner of this

tract;
THENCE N. 14 degrees 48' W. at 20' pass the
North line of said 20' wide Reserved Roadway, at
40.99' pass the North line of said Section 24 and the
South line of said Section 13, 97.4' in all to a 1/2"

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD

PUBLIC NOTICE

percent of the total this year. Next year, none of that interest - on credit cards, car loans, revolving credit — can be deducted.

In certain respects, the demise of the deduction can be viewed as one of the first attempts at reducing America's emphasis on consumption over production, which was a major issue of the 1980s.

That old emphasis, some critics say, led to the assumption of too much credit, cut into savings rates, denied industrial America domestic funds for expansion and improvement, and even helped worsen the foreign payments

It was in such a mood that Congress decided on the phaseout.

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You are further notified that on JANUARY 1,

1991, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours at 10:00 a.m. on said day, at the

north courthouse door of said county, all the right, title, and interest of said above named judgment debtors in and to the above-described property will be offered for sale and sold at public auction.

WITNESS MY HAND this 30th day of

November, 1990. SHERIFF, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

by: Robert Puente Chief Deputy 7018 December 4, 11 & 18, 1990

With the tax reform legislation of Lower the tax benefits, it was were phased out, falling to only 10 on their use of credit. That faith was misplaced; personal loans continued to climb.

In fact, so strong have they been been that banks and other lenders have seen little reason to seek customers by lowering interest rates. Today, with rates in general falling, most personal loan rates remain very high.

Some bank cards, for example, still charge close to 20 percent, even more. A finance company was accused in New York recently of deceptively promoting loans at an annual rate of close to 25 percent.

Of the total outstanding, commercial banks have about \$350 billion and finance companies more than \$140 billion, with the rest split among credit unions, retailers, savings institutions, gasoline companies, and organizations that buy pools of loans from the original lenders.

Why did loan demand remain high in spite of the lost deductibility? The answer isn't clear, but some students of consumer behavior say the penalty just wasn't enough to convince borrowers to adjust to simpler lifestyles.

Meanwhile, the home equity loan added to household debt burdens by allowing deductions of most interest on loans to \$100,000 taken out after Oct. 13, 1987. The loans needn't be home-related; you can use the money to buy a car.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION ESPECIAL)
To the Registered Voters of the County of HOWARD, Texas:

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on JANUARY 19, 1991, for voting in a special election to elect a County Commissioner Precinct

Being a 5.6 acre tract of land out of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section No. Twenty fourth (24), Block 33, Township 1-South T&P R.R. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows:
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Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at (La votacion en ausencia en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en) County Clerk's Office, 300 Main St. Big Spring, TX Howard County
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Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el) January 15, 1991. Issued this the 27th day of December, 1990.

(Emitada este dia 27th de December, 1990.)

ORDEN DE ELECCION ESPECIAL Por la presente se ordena que se llevara a cabo una eleccion el January 19, 1991 con el proposito

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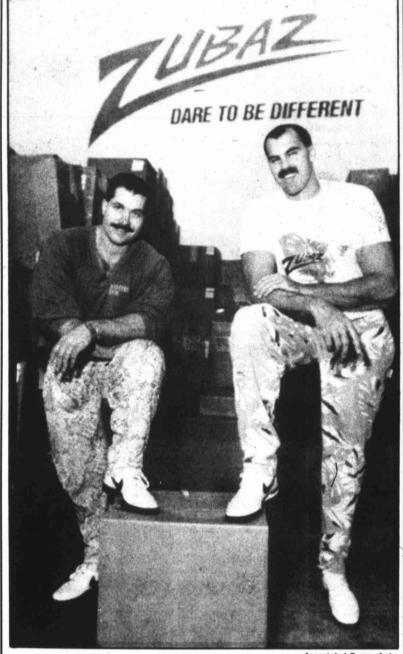
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ORDER OF SPECIAL ELECTION An election is hereby ordered to be held on January 19, 1991 for the purpose of: electing a County Commissioner Precinct #4 Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at County Clerks Office, 300 Main St. Big Spring, Texas Howard County Note: If county clerk is not the absentee voting clerk, this information in the block is required. between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on January 7, 1991, and ending on beginning on January 7, 1991 and ending on nuary 15, 1991 Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:

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Blue Law ends in state of Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) Department store manager Jon Saucier says he transferred from New Hampshire to Maine so he could get away from having to open for business on Sundays

But a blue law that kept large stores in Maine from opening on the sabbath passes into history this weekend. For Saucier, it will be business as usual on Sunday, just like it is in every other state except North Dakota.

Saucier, manager of Service Merchandise in Augusta, sees the Sunday sales law approved by voters Nov. 6 as more of a convenience for consumers than a boon for business.

Other retail officials agree but most - knowing that their competitors will be open Sunday — will be ready too.

"I think they'll wade into it,"

"My expectation is that at first, those who resisted (Maine's change) will not shop Sundays, but as time goes on, that will change."

> **Margaret McEwan** Spokeswoman for supermarket chain

said Saucier. "I think it'll be a gradual thing

Spokeswoman Margaret McEwan of Shaw's Supermarkets Inc., which operates 17 stores in Maine, said "it's almost like deja vu" because no one knew what to expect when Massachusetts lifted its Sunday sales ban a few years

"My expectation is that at first, those who resisted (Maine's change) will not shop Sundays, but as time goes on, that will change,"

McEwan said.

Sunday has become Shaw's third busiest day of the week in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire, she said. Robert Reny Sr., president of

Reny's department stores, doubts consumers will buy more with an extra day to shop. 'There are no more dollars in

that pie," Reny said.

Reny, a leading opponent of the blue law change, said competition and consumer demand are the only stores Sunday.

The new law applies to stores with more than 5,000 square feet of

The old law had a number of exemptions. One let large stores open from noon to 5 p.m. on the four Sundays before Christmas. Another let the L.L. Bean outdoor goods company in Freeport stay open 365

Most Maine stores took advantage of the pre-Christmas loophole, but saw business drift to New Hampshire when the holiday shopping season was over, said marketing director Marc Letendre of the Maine Mall in South Portland.

He predicted that the mall's 140 stores will gain a significant amount of business from customers who used to shop out of



Grand finale

TOKYO — Floor dealers clap their hands in a traditional closing ceremony at Tokyo Stock Exchange after Friday's half-day and final session of the year.

Chrysler chairman prepares to retire at end of month

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) - Bennett Bidwell is one of the last of a breed — the executives who rose through the ranks of the automotive business when carmaking was the king of industry. And now he's retiring from Chrysler

Bidwell came of age when the Big Three didn't worry about imports and no one had heard of a catalytic converter.

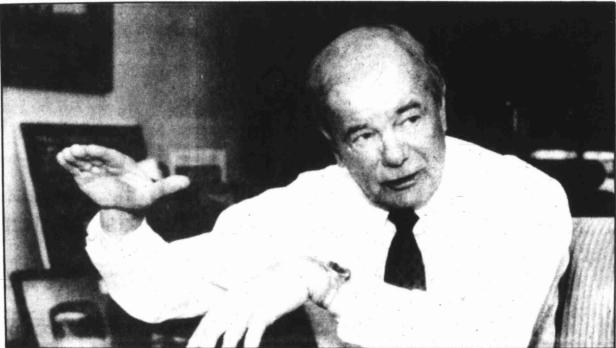
During 37 years of selling and renting cars, Bidwell eventually took charge of Chrysler's car- and truck-making operations as chairman of Chrysler Motors. Along the way, he developed a reputation as one of the industry's most colorful and outspoken — and sometimes profane - executives.

At the end of the month, Bidwell, 63, bids farewell to the industry that has fallen a long way since it was, as he says, "king of the

He becomes the fourth high-level executive to leave Chrysler during the past year. The most notable was former Vice Chairman Gerald Greenwald who quit to lead an unsuccessful effort by three unions to buy United Airlines.

Bidwell leaves a compnay that is under enormous pressure. Earlier this month, California billionaire Kirk Kerkorian disclosed that he bought 9.8 percent of Chrysler's stock, triggering a toughening of the corporation's poison pill antitakeover defense

Even though some analysts think Chrysler will lose money in 1990 as some of its top vehicles suffer slip-



HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. — He's an unabashed fan of U.S. industry while sitting on the board of an automaker that relies heavily on a Japanese company for some of its products and technology. Bennett E. Bidwell, chairman of Chrysler Corp.'s car and truck operations, is stepping down at year's

Chrysler moving purposefully into the 21st century.

But, peering over his glasses and leaning slightly forward, he said it may not emerge as the same Chrysler that was rescued from near bankruptcy in the early 1980s.

"At some point in time, I believe that Chrysler will strengthen its international alliances with somebody as part of the competioccur in markets outside of North America," he said.

Bidwell, with his matter-of-fact tone and no-nonsense attitude, apparently has been a good fit with Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca, also known to speak his mind.

Iacocca brought Bidwell to Chrysler in June 1983 as executive vice president for sales, marketing and public affairs. For the two ping sales, Bidwell said he sees tion for the growth that's going to years before that, Bidwell had been

president and chief operating officer of The Hertz Corp. It was a job he didn't particularly

"I tell you what was really boring," Bidwell said. "That was trying to rent cars rather than sell them. It was a good rental com-

pany, a leadership company and But there was no pizazz, he said,

making and selling cars.

Bidwell's introduction to the automotive industry came in 1953, when he moved from a natural gas company to Ford Motor Co.'s district sales office in Boston. It was a big cultural change — one he said he doesn't regret.

"When you're an economist with a natural gas company, it's kind of hard to strike up a conversation,'

Conversation is something Bidwell never has shunned. His direct manner is appreciated by some, criticized by others.

After lambasting the media for 11 pages in a speech last January, Bidwell, in true characteristic form, asked rhetorically: "Are we dealing with congenital 'sickos' here? Or is it true that good news just won't sell papers?

Journalists had T-shirts made up commemorating the remark, and sent a couple to Bidwell. Again in true Bidwell form, he showed up about a month later at an Iacocca news conference, on 1989 earnings, wearing the T-shirt.

But Bidwell isn't all bluster. He rose through Ford's marketing operations until 1968, when he was named a vice president for Ford Motor Credit Co.

Bidwell, who plans to keep in touch with Chrysler but will not sit on its board after he retires, will be doing some non-automotive consulting work with a New York company he wouldn't identify. And he'll be playing some golf,

one of his passions.

countries have

strong unions WASHINGTON (AP) - Most countries that compete successfully with the United States for trade have stronger labor unions than this country has, ac-

> by an American economist. "The U.S. has among the lowest unionization rates in the world today," wrote Thomas Karier, who teaches economics at Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Washington.

cording to figures put together

Competitor

"It is especially difficult to argue that unions have impaired U.S. competitiveness when much stronger unions in Japan, Canada and West Germany seem to have had no such effect," Karier said.

His study, "Trade Deficits and Labor Unions," was done for the Economic Policy Institute. The group is financed by labor unions, foundations and corporations.

Unions bargain for higher wages and better working conditions that raise the costs of production. Higher production costs raise the prices of products and make them less competitive with products from other countries. But Karier argues that Japan, Canada and what used to be West Germany - which together account for most of the U.S. trade deficit are already high-wage countries.

BUSINESS REVIEW

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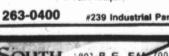
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