

# Big Spring Herald

Monday

At the crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 181

December 31, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered



## Weather

Fair through Tuesday. Low tonight near 30; high Tuesday in the upper 50s.

Sunday's high temperature.....	31
Sunday's low temperature.....	16
Average high.....	56
Average low.....	29
Record high.....	86 in 1951
Record low.....	10 in 1976
Rainfall Sunday.....	0.00
Month to date.....	0.65
Normal for Month.....	0.69
Year to date.....	21.31
Normal for year.....	18.57

## Scientists devise counter-attack

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Scientists who use animals in university research say they are trying to better publicize their views to counter claims by animal rights activists.

"This is a media war. This is high drama where the winner is determined by who has the better theater," Margaret Simon, spokeswoman for Texas Tech University, said Sunday at an American Society of Zoologists convention.

A Texas Tech laboratory was the target of a raid July 4, 1989, by animal rights activists.

University officials said the video distorted research at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center by John Orem on the brain's control of breathing during sleep.

## Judge strikes blow for word power

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge known for sending lawyers scurrying to dictionaries to understand his rulings has added more obscure vocabulary to the legal record, including a reference to gladiators forced to fight blind.

On Wednesday, Judge Ferdinand Fernandez of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals delved into antiquity to compliment the losing side in a series of lawsuits over land in Hawaii.

"They have been effective gladiators, and we do not by this decision convert them into andabatae," he wrote.

An andabata, according to the second unabridged edition of Webster's New International Dictionary, was a gladiator who fought blinded by a helmet.

Fernandez added to his reputation by calling a motion in the case "otiose," or futile, and saying it was "pellucid," or easy to understand, that the state was immune from the lawsuit.

## Austin buses to charge again

AUSTIN (AP) — The free ride is over.

Starting Tuesday, Capital Metro bus service will end its free fare program that began in October 1989, a move that is expected to hit lower- and fixed-income riders the worst.

The new fare will be 50 cents. "It will hurt the people who can't afford the fare," said Ray Cain, who has ridden Capital Metro buses daily for the past six months.

Kathryn Poole, a member of the Blackland Neighborhood Association in East Austin, said her group will send petitions to Capitol Metro to reinstate the free fares.

"Most people in East Austin work at minimum wage and some work for less than that if they do domestic work. Some people have cars, but they're not very good cars and many of them cannot afford gas and I expect the prices of gas to keep going up," she said.



SAUDI ARABIA — Vice President Dan Quayle shakes hands with troops at a U.S. Marine base in Saudi Arabia today. Army Major Gen. Calvin Waller, right, deputy commander of Operation

Desert Shield, told reporters a few days ago that the Army would not be ready to go on the offensive by Jan. 15.

## Lewis booked on ethics charges

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis, indicted on two misdemeanor ethics charges, was booked at the Travis County jail today and released on his own recognizance, authorities said.

Sgt. James Johnson of the sheriff's department said Lewis turned himself about 7:30 a.m. and was released 20 minutes later.

The personal recognizance bonds were in the amount of \$5,000 for each charge and signed by District Judge Bob Perkins, Johnson said.

Glenn Smith, a publicist working for Lewis, said the speaker had no immediate comment but might issue a statement later in the day.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, was indicted last Friday by a Travis County grand jury on misdemeanor charges that he received a gift from the San Antonio law firm Heard, Goggan Blair & Williams and that he then did not report the benefit on his public financial disclosure statement.

The charges stem from a tax payment made by the law firm for business taxes owed by Lewis, said Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle.

The booking was "rather a quick process," said Sheriff's Capt. Melissa Caldwell. She said Lewis was wearing a suit and tie and accompanied by three other people.

Aides said he was in his House office and working by 9 a.m.

Lewis' attorneys claim the indictments were politically motivated and said earlier that he would plead innocent.

If convicted on the two counts, Lewis faces a maximum of 18 months in jail and \$3,000 in fines.

The grand jury investigation is continuing, and Earle says it has expanded to include more legislators and lobbyists.

Lewis said he plans to seek an unprecedented fifth two-year term as speaker when the 1991 Legislature convenes on Jan. 8.

A copyright story in *The Dallas Morning News* Sunday said Lewis shared an \$800-a-night Mexican hotel suite with a female employee of Heard Goggan during a vacation funded by the firm.

Toni Barcellona, 27, now an Austin lobbyist, reportedly shared the suite with Lewis during a three-day stay at the resort in April 1987 along with five other men and five other women.

Heard told the *Houston Chronicle* he believes the repeated allegations against his firm come from disgruntled competitors.



## Winter wonderland

Ice still clung to the limbs of trees Monday morning, after this weekend's blast of winter weather. Temperatures are expected to climb to the high 50s for the next couple of days.

Herald photo by Bill Ayres

## Taxing entities OK first tax abatement

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

In a move called "aggressive" and praised for economic development benefits, tax abatement for improvements at Fina Oil and Chemical Company was approved by three taxing entities today.

The Howard County Commissioner's Court, Big Spring Independent School District and Howard County Junior College District gave the go-ahead for the first tax abatement proposal in the county since the plan was approved.

At separate special meetings this morning, each taxing entity approved an abatement for the company's planned improvement project. Commissioners approved abatement of value up to \$10.1 million, while the college and school trustees approved up to \$15.6 million, the total amount requested by Fina.

The abatement by the commissioners covers five of eight projects requested by the company and will last five years. The school and college abated the taxes on all eight projects for 10 years.

Jeff Morris, plant manager at the local facility said he was pleased that all three entities agreed to some amount of abatement.

"I think they're setting an aggressive standard for economic development in Howard County," he said.

Morris said he considers the abatement proposal a positive step for the community. "You're setting today how Howard County is going to

treat tax abatement as an economic development tool," he said.

County Judge John Coffee told the commissioners that a committee formed to study the issue had recommended approving up to \$10.1 million and five projects. There was some disagreement at the school district meeting as to whether some of the projects were abatable because of their planned start dates.



JEFF MORRIS

## Saddam curses Saudi Arabia and U.S. in TV speech

(AP) Iraq today ordered 17-year-old males to report for military duty in the fourth major callup of reserves in recent weeks.

Saddam Hussein, in a New Year's message, condemned the United States and Saudi Arabia, where most of the multinational forces massed against him are deployed.

"In this confrontation, there have been those who betrayed Jesus Christ and who betrayed the principles and values of Islam, one luring and leading the other," the Iraqi president said. "May God curse them all."

Saddam's 15-minute message was carried Sunday on CNN, which provided English subtitles.

In Saudi Arabia, Vice President Dan Quayle today told Marines near the Kuwaiti border that "you have been patient enough and so has President Bush" in waiting for

a peaceful solution.

"The fact is that a policy of indefinite patience only could lead to a policy of appeasement," which would make Saddam the victor in the gulf standoff, Quayle told the Marines.

Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. The United Nations has set a Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to withdraw from the emirate or face possible military action.

Quayle, who arrived in the region Sunday, pressed Saudi Arabia's King Fahd for more financial support for the U.S. military buildup. Following Quayle's meeting with Fahd late Sunday, a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there "seems to be no problem" on the issue.

Iraq's order for 17-year-old males to report for military duty came amid escalating prepara-

• MIDEAST page 8-A

## Economists predict tough times for 1991

WASHINGTON (AP) — The New Year will bring tough economic times, according to many forecasters who say 1991 will begin with America in a mild recession that could cost an additional 1 million jobs.

Inflation will moderate somewhat in 1991 according to these estimates, and interest rates for mortgages, car loans and other purchases should drift downward in the coming months.

These economic forecasters express optimism that the recession could end sometime in midyear, in part because of expanded export sales and improvements in the housing industry. But there's a catch: a war in the Persian Gulf that damages oil production facilities could lead to a deeper, more severe downturn.

"Anything that gets the crisis over with in a hurry, whether it is a quick war or a quick peace, helps the economy," said David Wyss, chief financial economist at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc.

"But if the crisis drags out and it keeps oil prices high and consumer confidence low, then that will make the recession worse."

Other dangers could scuttle hopes that the recession will be a brief one, ranging from the huge consumer, business and government debt left over from the 1980s to signs of serious weakness in the nation's banking system.

And the most recent indicators are discouraging. The government announced on Friday that its chief economic forecasting gauge, the Index of Leading Indicators, fell 1.2 percent in November for the fifth

"The basic message is there's no light down there in the tunnel that we can see. The recession is clearly in place and clearly has further to go."

Economist Robert G. Dederick

monthly drop in a row.

"The basic message is there's no light down there in the tunnel that we can see," said economist Robert G. Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "The recession is clearly in place and clearly has further to go."

Not everyone is as pessimistic. "There is a list of risks to the forecast as far as the eye can see," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "But the most optimistic prospect is that by midyear some sort of recovery will be emerging."

"By this time next year, I believe we will all feel a little better about our economic opportunities and the pessimism that seems pervasive now will be a distant memory," said Mark Zandi, an economist with Regional Financial Associates of West Chester, Pa.

For the record, the arbiter of recessions, the National Bureau of Economic Research, has not officially declared that the country is in a downturn but the group of distinguished academics has come awfully close.

opposition for the abatement came from area resident Jack Watkins. He pointed out that the construction jobs created would be temporary, and that Fina planned to eliminate 20 regular plant jobs by attrition.

"The bottom line of everything anybody in business does is for profit," Watkins said.

Morris said the project would effect a "gray area" that exists when Fina determines where to plan further projects.

Several commissioners expressed dissatisfaction with the way the abatement policy was written. The policy states that the purpose of the program is to increase tax revenue or create jobs. Commissioner David Barr said he would like it to read "increase tax revenue and create jobs."

Commissioner Paul Allen said after the meeting that the policy may be amended in the future, but Fina's abatement would abide by the old policy.

County Judge John Coffee said the process, about 18 months old, had been a learning experience for

• ABATEMENT page 8-A

DECEMBER 31 1990

## Sidelines

### PUSH launches Dallas chapter

DALLAS (AP) — The head of the national organization planning a boycott against Nike Inc. has launched a chapter in Dallas because of the city's deteriorating race relations.

The Rev. Tyrone Crider, head of Operation PUSH, People United to Serve Humanity, told dozens of people at a Baptist church that "Race relations in Dallas have hit an all-time low."

"We encouraged you not to take the conservative side of the issue. We encourage you not to take the militant side. What we encourage you to do is take all the parties and say, 'Come reason together.'"

The new chapter will be headed by the Rev. Stephen Nash.

Operation PUSH will call meetings between governmental, police and community leaders, Nash said Sunday. It also will research businesses and protest those that don't hire enough minorities, as well as offer job and anti-drug programs for black youths.

The Dallas chapter will join the boycott of the national group started against Nike in August. Operation PUSH has accused Nike of not hiring enough blacks, despite the athletic company's large number of black customers.

### Boy saddened by Ninja Turtle theft

DALLAS (AP) — Theft is hard to understand at any age, but for David Moor, it's especially tough.

Thieves deprived the 4-year-old Dallas boy of his prized 6-foot-tall wooden Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle a week before Christmas.

The statue, a hand-carved gift from neighbor and carpenter Rex Gash, was stolen from a holiday display in David's front yard.

Now Gash said, David keeps asking when the police will be bringing the superhero's likeness back.

"He just doesn't understand," Gash said Sunday night. "His father says he shouldn't have to explain theft to such a little boy."

So far, the custom-made replica of Michelangelo, the nunchak-swinging dude who talks like a surfer, remains at large, leaving David bewildered.

"I felt sad," David said. "Maybe the policeman will find it for me and bring it back."

It took Gash four days to cut the wood and paint it green.

"I didn't know what a Mutant Ninja Turtle looked like before I did this," Gash said. "I watched the movie one night and made sketches the next day."

Just a few days after the statue's public debut, it and an accompanying display — a sign wishing passersby a merry Christmas — were stolen.

### Store worker killed in robbery

DALLAS (AP) — Police questioned a suspect Sunday about the robbery of a Fort Worth department store that left one woman dead and another critically wounded.

The manager of the Mervyn's Department Store provided information that led to the arrest, said police Lt. Al Alcon.

She and another woman were stabbed late Saturday after opening the store's safe for a bandit who hid until after closing time, Alcon said.

The 24-year-old store manager, whose name was not released, was in critical but stable condition Sunday at Harris Methodist-Fort Worth hospital.

"He forced them to open the safe and as soon as it opened he began stabbing them repeatedly," Alcon said.

Penny Heath, 35, was pronounced dead at the scene, Alcon said. She died shortly after waving through the door to her husband and children, who were waiting in the park-

# Texas hurt by loss of clout in Congress

DALLAS (AP) — To keep a handful of big budget items like the supercollider and home port from slipping away, Texas lawmakers will have to flex their muscle in Congress.

And that's something pundits say the delegation is lacking due to recent political events, including the fall of the state's most visible politician, House Speaker Jim Wright.

But some Texas congressmen say not to worry. All that's required is a little elbow grease.

"The Texas delegation is more organized than anytime in my memory, out of necessity," said Democratic Rep. John Bryant of Dallas. "We have some very hard-working middle-level guys. We're poised to be very influential for the next decade."

"If it's good for Texas, it's good for America," said Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land. He emphasized that Texas interests are more regionally based than other states.

A delegation survey by the

Dallas Times Herald finds that the Texas lawmakers toughest fight will be to keep funding for expensive projects in a soft economy.

Those projects include the supercollider in Ellis County, NASA projects for the Johnson Space Center near Houston and the Navy's proposed home port at Ingleside.

However, when Democrat Ann Richards becomes governor next month she does so without any working relationship with the Republican White House.

And that combined with little in-

fluence in House — with the exception of Jack Brooks of Beaumont who chairs the House Judiciary Committee — could mean a tough session for Texas lawmakers.

Last year, Texas also Rep. Mickey Leland in a plane crash and Rep. Marvin Leath who retired.

Texas will gain three more Congressional districts, but with a changing population that includes more minorities, House members will be faced with new voter agendas.

## Cotton Bowl gets short end of money

DALLAS (AP) — Hotels, restaurants and universities dip into the Cotton Bowl trough to get their share of the estimated \$30 million that will be generated by the 55th annual bowl.

Left by the wayside is the facility that makes it all possible — the Cotton Bowl Stadium.

On New Year's Day, the University of Texas faces the University of Miami in the Cotton Bowl matchup. Each team will take home a \$3.2 million payout.

And, local motels, restaurants and tourist attractions expect visiting fans will pour money in their coffers to the tune of \$23 million.

Meanwhile, the 60-year-old Cotton Bowl Stadium will earn a \$70,000 rental fee for the bowl.

That's peanuts, according to local city officials who say the fee is not enough to cover operating expenses.

"It's producing an economic impact," said Dallas City Council member Jerry Bartos. "What it's not producing is the margin of revenue to fix up the Cotton Bowl. The hotels and taxis and airlines are not going to pay for it."

The stadium needs between \$18 million and \$23 million in basic repairs, according to a Dec. 5 engineering report presented to the City Council. The report estimates another \$10 million is needed for improvements.

Council member Glenn Box has suggested that funds could be raised through a certificate of obligation, paid back later with stadium revenues, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

But that can't work, Bartos said, because the arena does not raise enough revenue. And most council members would be against a citywide tax.

Bartos said participating schools should contribute towards the repair, but school officials balk at that idea. They say they need every penny for their own athletic programs.

According to NCAA rules, 75 percent of ticket sales and television revenue from the games must go to the schools.

The Cotton Bowl offers 80 percent as an incentive.

The remaining 20 percent goes to the non-profit Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, responsible for the game and parade.

Private firms are discussing ways they might be able to contribute. In January, the Dallas Park Board, the stadium's landlord, and local business representatives will discuss alternatives.

Nostalgia and tradition turn many away from Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones' suggestion to move the Cotton Bowl game to Texas Stadium.

## Youths killed in gun accidents

MCKINNEY (AP) — Four boys playing with a gun resulted in tragedy when a 12-year-old boy accidentally shot to death his 10-year-old brother.

There were no adults home when the shooting occurred at 6 p.m. Friday, and police said the victim's parents denied owning a gun. Police had not found the handgun by late Saturday.

The victim's brother ran next door to his grandmother's home and she called police. She then found the boy on the ground in front of the house, police said, although witnesses say the boy was shot in his bedroom.

A Killeen teen also died in a Lockhart shooting, after he was felled by a bullet apparently fired by his 12-year-old cousin.

Thomas Sandifer Jr., 16, died Friday after being shot in the forehead with a .38-caliber handgun.

His cousin, a 6th grader in Lockhart, was taken Friday before Municipal Judge Robert Nauert, where he was read his rights and told charges were pending, said Police Chief Mark Hinnenkamp.



### Serious business

MIDLAND — Thelma Hubbard takes her Bingo playing seriously at Casa de Amigos in Midland. The senior citizens center has offered a weekly Bingo game for more than 10 years.

## Workers wary of drug screening

HOUSTON (AP) — Employers are spending millions of dollars each year to conduct random drug tests on their workers. But as firms plan to expand their programs, many remain skeptical of the effort.

"I can't work in that oppressive and tyrannical environment," said Joe Mota, who quit his 13-year job at Texas Instruments' Austin plant when the company began random drug testing.

Mota now is president of Citizens Advocating the Protection of Privacy, an organization of about 100 engineers, computer programmers and technicians opposed to the drug testing policies of several companies.

The group, begun with TI employees, later doubled its ranks with employees from Austin's Motorola company which announced it would begin random drug testing in 1991.

"I thought it was something weirdo companies or the government did, but didn't think it had anything to do with me," Mota said.

In the past few years, U.S. businesses have added drug testing for pre-employment screening and random testing of employees, said Mark Rothstein, a professor of law at the University of Houston and director of its Health Law and Policy Institute.

### There are no lab licensing requirements if the drug testing is done for a private company.

He said the cost of random testing at all U.S. companies would exceed \$8 billion. All testing — most of it for job applicant screening — has become an annual expenditure for private and public U.S. firms of between \$350 million and \$1 billion, Rothstein said.

Texas Instruments began random testing four years after starting pre-employment drug screening. In two to five years, Texas Instruments will have tested 100 percent of its 50,000 workers nationwide, said Carson Smith, the company's employee relations manager in Dallas.

Rothstein believes the expenditure is unjustified because drug abuse has declined to levels of just over half what there were five years ago and that people who now use drugs are more likely to be addicted and not working.

Ronald Perry, director of Drug Labs of Texas, a Channelview testing center, said there is an increasing number of companies that want to expand their drug policies to include random tests.

The increase follows U.S.

Department of Transportation regulations that require random testing of people who hold safety- and security-related jobs, such as airline and pipeline workers.

Houston labor attorney Patrick M. Flynn said he expects the courts to impose restrictions on the use of random testing since not all workers' job performance affects the safety or welfare of themselves or others.

Flynn expects the courts will uphold random testing for workers in safety-sensitive occupations such as firefighting and weapon manufacturing.

Robert S. Breaux, an attorney with the Houston firm of Fulbright & Jaworski, which represents employers, believes testing will gain support from the courts as one of the most effective ways of ensuring a drug-free worksite.

But Rothstein questions the reliability of the tests and employees' lack of rights to challenge erroneous results.

There are no lab licensing requirements if the drug testing is done for a private company. The test must be performed by a federally approved lab if it is required by the Department of Transportation's safety regulations.

A proposed bill that would have set a federal standard for drug testing gained House approval, but died in the Senate last fall.

## Sidelines

### Parents anxious to bring babies home

HOUSTON (AP) — Changing dirty diapers is one of those thankless jobs that's got to be done; and usually without much joy.

But Michelle Haney is one mother who can't wait to start changing not one, but four sets of diapers. Her children are test-tube quadruplets and have spent their first month of life in an electronic nursery.

An intensive care unit characterized by beeps, buzzes, tubes and needles has replaced the blue and pink baby rooms that wait for Drake, Jarod, Hannah and Bridget. And nurses at the Turner Neonatal Intensive Care Unit handle routine parental chores.

The only evidence of parent and child bonding is an occasional touch through a plastic incubator.

Mrs. Haney and her husband, Kevin, are anxious to bring their two boys and two girls home. The quadruplets were born at Hermann Hospital on Nov. 28, three months early.

They were delivered by Caesarean, and weighed from 1 pound 8 1/2 ounces to 1 pound, 15 1/2 ounces.

### Texas cheerleaders among winners

DALLAS (AP) — Sulphur High School in Louisiana won top honors Saturday in the large varsity division at the National High School Cheerleader Championship.

The Sulphur, La. school was one of more than 500 squads from 45 states that sent about 5,800 cheerleaders to the nation's largest high school cheerleading competition.

Several Texas schools winners among the competition's seven divisions.

North Garland High School in Garland captured first place in the co-ed division and came in second to Vines High School of Plano in the junior varsity division.

Tom C. Clark High School beat out Robert E. Lee High School, both San Antonio schools, for the small varsity division.

Duncanville High School finished second in the large varsity division.

Squads were elected to compete by winning competitions at summer camps held by the National Cheerleaders Association.

Adults	<b>RITZ</b>	Kids
\$1.50	401 Main	\$1.50
<b>GHOST</b> Daily		
PG-13	7:00 9:15	2:00
<b>ROCKY V</b> Daily		
PG-13	7:10 9:05	2:15

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Beginning Jan. 2 at American Legion Post 506, BINGO Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Maximum cash prizes paid by law.

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## Nation

### Students m

SAN FRANCISCO group of archaeology students made a "million" find when covered an ancient that the Greek historian had written about, the said.

The monument com a battle in east-centra 86 B.C. at which th defeated invaders Minor.

It was uncovered lat by students from the of California, Berkeley, Camp, a Berkeley pro archaeology and co-dire excavations in Greece "The odds of

### Atlanta cur

ATLANTA (AP) — ple should hold their Eve celebrations inc lude a chaperone if t party until 1991, polic

The city's youth cu fect tonight — despite — and extra officers patrol, police said.

The curfew bars p 17 from the streets p.m. and 6 a.m. unless participating i tivities, returning i accompanied by Parents of repeat off receive up to 60 day

### Teen saves

ALAMEDA, Calif. 14-year-old girl who family members from ing home has died of i fered when she went b house, apparently to pets.

Jennifer Olson died Brookside Hospital in Firefighters foun conscious in a sr bedroom at the family home on Dec. 23.

Minutes before, she grandfather, 3-year-o three brothers, ages 2 safety after the youg accidentally started papers stuffed into a house.

Fire officials said sl to save the family' parakeet and hamst dog survived.



**WOUNDED KNEE**  
Riders are purified after a pipe ceremo Wounded Knee m years ago. Hundre

## Hundre

**WOUNDED KNEE**  
Hundreds of Amer held a spiritual ceren at this massacre memorate the 100th one of the saddest history.

About 100 horseba several hundred oth ched as Indian spi conducted the half-h in sub-zero temper grave site of 146 Sto ed by U.S. Cavalry tury ago.

"To us, it was a justified," said Mari torney for the Woun tivors Association. "no legal right to do want Wounded remembered, so it v pen again."

Russell Means, a militant American ment, blocked the cemetery when Mickelson showed respects. The govern fort to get past him, cemetery later, said chen Lord Anderson "It would be a Mickelson to enter live in the racist Dakota and he is t Means said. "He said I wasn't governor said. "He

# Nation

## Students make an amazing find

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A group of archaeology and history students made a "one in a million" find when they uncovered an ancient monument that the Greek historian Plutarch had written about, their professor said.

The monument commemorates a battle in east-central Greece in 86 B.C. at which the Romans defeated invaders from Asia Minor.

It was uncovered last February by students from the University of California, Berkeley, said John Camp, a Berkeley professor of archaeology and co-director of U.S. excavations in Greece.

"The odds of finding a

historically attested inscription must be one in a million," Camp said. He reported the find Sunday at a meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America.

Plutarch, who lived from about 46 to 120 A.D., referred to the battle at Chaironea and the monument in his book "Life of Sulla," a biography of the Roman general.

Two local men, Homoloichos and Anaxidamos, were credited with leading Roman troops up a hidden path and surrounding the invaders.

The monument's Greek inscription proclaims: "Homoloichos and Anaxidamos are heroes."

## Atlanta curfew is in effect tonight

ATLANTA (AP) — Young people should hold their New Year's Eve celebrations indoors or include a chaperone if they want to party until 1991, police say.

The city's youth curfew is in effect tonight — despite the holiday — and extra officers will be on patrol, police said.

The curfew bars people under 17 from the streets between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. weeknights, unless participating in school activities, returning from work or accompanied by an adult. Parents of repeat offenders could receive up to 60 days in jail and

\$1,000 in fines.

Some local hotels, wary after a luxury tower was pillaged in a drunken row last year, say they plan to turn away people under 21 who are not registered guests.

"If there is a celebration outside, police will be looking at that situation," said Atlanta police spokeswoman Marion Lee. "That's what we do anyway. There'll be nothing different."

The main outdoor New Year's is held downtown. Police expect 130,000 people to gather in a 2½-block area.

## Teen saves family then dies in fire

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — A 14-year-old girl who saved five family members from their burning home has died of injuries suffered when she went back into the house, apparently to rescue her pets.

Jennifer Olson died Saturday at Brookside Hospital in San Pablo. Firefighters found her unconscious in a smoke-filled bedroom at the family's Alameda home on Dec. 23.

Minutes before, she had led her grandfather, 3-year-old sister and three brothers, ages 2, 5 and 6, to safety after the younger children accidentally started a fire with papers stuffed into a plastic doll house.

Fire officials said she also tried to save the family's dog, cat, parakeet and hamster. Only the dog survived.



JENNIFER OLSON, LEFT, AND MOTHER

"For her age, she did very well, did wonderful," said fire Lt. David LeMoine. "She got her sisters and brothers out and her grandfather. She made a mistake going back in."



Associated Press photo

## Canine rescue

INDIANAPOLIS — Allan Goodrich of Indianapolis carries a dog and a box containing three puppies from the boat that evacuated them after they were forced from their home by rising water from the White River in Indianapolis Sunday.

## Columbus celebration is plagued by problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission planning the 500th anniversary celebration of Columbus' voyage to America has been plagued by problems: a tiny budget, few corporate donations and, until this month, almost no publicity.

Now add a conflict-of-interest controversy to its list of woes.

The panel's chairman, Miami real estate developer John Goudie, resigned amid disclosures that a close friend has ties to a company doing business with the commission.

The event's biggest corporate sponsor, Texaco Inc., suspended its donations in September after raising questions about the commission's management. Another potential sponsor, Chrysler Corp., may stay away from the event.

And a congressional subcommittee is looking into Goudie's involvement with the Christopher Columbus Licensing Group Inc., or CCLG, of Miami and New York.

"To have this project blow up in our faces now is making it difficult to deal with future sponsors," said Frederick Guardabassi, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., businessman who has served on the commission since 1985. "So much damage has been done to the commission. It's a tragedy."

The centerpiece of the celebra-

tion are replicas of Columbus' three ships being built in Spain and originally financed with money from Texaco. The commission is \$600,000 in arrears in payments for the ships, which are to follow Columbus' route and visit 50 U.S. ports.

Chrysler says it wants to clear up unspecified contractual questions before making a donation of more than \$1 million.

Congress has appropriated \$210,000 a year for the commission, which pays for staff salaries and office space.

Strapped for cash, the commission turned to CCLG in 1989 because the company was willing to pay \$300,000 immediately for the licensing rights to Columbus souvenirs, from clocks to key chains to coffee mugs.

The rights potentially are worth millions.

Goudie is a popular fund raiser for Republican candidates in Florida. His Hispanic background made him a natural for the commission chairmanship, say GOP figures in Miami who know him.

This year, CCLG paid at least \$35,000 to Manuel Gonzalez, who describes Goudie as a close friend. The two Miami businessmen have known each other since their days in junior college.

# World

## Arab woman killed handling bomb

JERUSALEM (AP) — A bomb ripped through a toilet at an outdoor market in the heart of Jewish west Jerusalem today, killing an Arab woman who apparently was handling the explosives, police said.

They said the victim was a 24-year-old woman from the occupied West Bank.

"Apparently the person who was handling the charge was killed in this toilet stall," said police commissioner Yaacov Terner. She was alone in the toilet and there were no other casualties, he said.

The explosion occurred at about 11:30 a.m. at the Mahane Yehuda market. Terner said the

woman was "torn to pieces" but a witness said she was still alive immediately after the blast.

Shopkeeper Meir Cohen said he ran into the toilet and found the woman lying under a fallen door. "She was alive, the woman. I lifted her head. She moved her head as if she wanted to speak, wanted help," he said.

Cohen said she had something in her hand which he feared might be another bomb.

Shahar Ayalon, a senior police officer, said a bag of vegetables was found beside the woman, and "it is reasonable to assume that she intended to plant the bomb in the bag and place it on one of the adjacent streets."

## Filipinos expect heavy casualties

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Police went on alert today and hospitals were advised to expect heavy casualties. Not from war or revolution, just Filipinos welcoming the New Year with fireworks and the firing of illegal weapons.

Each New Year's Eve, officials remind the public that unauthorized fireworks are illegal. Each New Year's Day, Manila hospitals treat about 400 people for burns, gunshot wounds and other injuries.

The deafening sounds of firecrackers, Roman candles and

other pyrotechnics echo through Manila and other metropolitan areas like a city under armed attack.

"We can hope that hospitals tonight will be less crowded with people who may damage their eyes, fingers or forearms," The Manila Bulletin said in an editorial. "People who get maimed from firecrackers have only themselves to blame."

Manila newspapers said today that 15 people, mostly children, had already been treated for fireworks-related injuries.

## Christmas tree attacked with saw

LONDON (AP) — The traditional Christmas tree in London's Trafalgar Square was attacked with a chain saw early today, and authorities were deciding whether it could be saved.

The tree, which stands in the square through Christmas and New Year, was under police guard. Part of the square was closed to the public as a safety measure in case the Norwegian fir tree collapsed.

Scotland Yard police headquarters said they were holding an unidentified man for questioning, and tree surgeons were to examine the tree.

Police said a man jumped over barriers around the tree at 3 a.m. and managed to saw a good way through the trunk. His motive was not known and he was not immediately charged with any offense.



VANDALIZED TREE



Associated Press photo

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. — Big Foot Memorial Riders are purified by the smoke of burning sage after a pipe ceremony honoring the victims of the Wounded Knee massacre, which occurred 100 years ago. Hundreds of Lakota Sioux, some of

them descendants of the nearly 300 victims of the massacre, endured temperatures as low as -22 degrees during the ceremony held at the mass gravesite at Wounded Knee cemetery.

## Hundreds attend 100th anniversary

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Hundreds of American Indians held a spiritual ceremony Saturday at this massacre site to commemorate the 100th anniversary of one of the saddest days in their history.

About 100 horseback riders and several hundred other people watched as Indian spiritual leaders conducted the half-hour ceremony in sub-zero temperatures at the grave site of 146 Sioux Indians killed by U.S. Cavalry troops a century ago.

"To us, it was a massacre unjustified," said Mario Gonzalez, attorney for the Wounded Knee Survivors Association. "The Army had no legal right to do what it did. We want Wounded Knee to be remembered, so it will never happen again."

Russell Means, a leader of the militant American Indian Movement, blocked the entrance to the cemetery when Gov. George Mickelson showed up to pay his respects. The governor made no effort to get past him, but entered the cemetery later, said an aid. Gretchen Lord Anderson.

"It would be an insult (for Mickelson to enter) because we live in the racist state of South Dakota and he is the governor," Means said.

"He said I wasn't welcome," the governor said. "He wants to make

a mockery of all that has occurred in reconciliation."

Mickelson later declared 1990 the Year of Reconciliation as part of state efforts to improve relations between Indians and non-Indians.

The morning ceremony was conducted in temperatures of 21 below and a wind chill of 60 to 70 below zero.

Riders who circled the cemetery rode past a spiritual leader holding up a can of burning sage. They waved their hands and eagle feathers at the smoke to purify themselves as others beat drums and sang traditional songs.

The riders had retraced the 220-mile journey that Chief Big Foot and his band took before they were killed by cavalry troops at Wounded Knee. The riders endured snow and sub-zero wind chills during part of their two-week ride.

"I think it (weather) was probably appropriate during this ride because Indian people believe that when they make a pledge and commitment that suffering is part of that pledge and commitment," Congressman Dan

Night Horse Campbell, an Indian.

The crowd later went to a school seven miles away for other ceremonies at which Mickelson and others spoke. The names of those who died at Wounded Knee were read.

"The massacre at Wounded

Knee is one of many dark moments in American history," Mickelson said.

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."

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

On Friday, nearly 300 horseback riders and others on foot endured wind-chill temperatures as low as 50 degrees below zero Friday on their way to the ceremony.

The riders assembled their horses in a circle at the massacre site Friday and prayed for peace within the Sioux Nation and throughout the world.

After Sioux leader Sitting Bull was killed in December 1890, Big Foot led a band of about 400 Sioux from central South Dakota to seek refuge at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in southwestern South Dakota.

(Your Town)

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# Opinion

## Herald opinion

### A 10-count cure

People who explode in rage or go into a slow burn when the customer ahead of them in the supermarket express checkout lane has 11 items in her grocery cart, one more than the maximum allowed, may be driving themselves into an early grave. Just as many health-conscious people were giving up tobacco and red meat, the *New York Times* reports in a recent article that anger has suddenly emerged as a new threat.

Follow-up studies on medical and law school students, originally tested in the 1960s, found that those who had exhibited the most hostility in personality tests during their student years tended to die early. According to Dr. Redford Williams, a behavioral scientist at Duke University Medical Center, only 4 percent of the easy-going types were gone by age 50 while 20 percent of their more curmudgeonly classmates had expired. Redford and a number of other scientists say hostility, suspiciousness, aggressiveness and a volatile temper lead to heart disease and other health disorders.

Women face a double whammy. Not only is anger hazardous to their health, but trying to suppress it can be even more so. For females, at least, there's a measurable biological benefit to letting the pot boil over from time to time rather than allowing angry pressure to build without release. Oddly enough, for men, self-control produces no apparent additional ill effects.

For both sexes, whether it's suppressed or not, irrational anger can kill. When a person is angry, the researchers say, powerful chemicals — bile bullets, one might call them — shoot through the bloodstream. The heart pumps faster, arteries are stretched and livers and kidneys pummeled. The red-faced, teeth-clenched consumer of all this venom frequently dies prematurely.

Scientists say there is a cure to anger: practice serenity. Next time you find yourself in the express lane behind the woman with 11 items in her grocery cart, don't get mad. Don't even get even. Breathe deeply, count to 10, or 11, and read the back of the cereal box.

### Dream house now a living nightmare

I phoned my real estate agent the other day and asked about the house I have for sale.

It's been for sale for over two years now. I had always thought the best way to make a lot of money was to buy a house and then sell it for a lot more than you paid for it. The American Dream.

But that was then and this is now.

A depressed real estate market has left a lot of Americans who thought they would be filthy rich by now playing the real estate game quite depressed themselves. I'm among them. I don't even like to use or hear the "h" word anymore. I hear the term two mortgages and I develop stomach cramps and an urge to run naked in the streets, screaming, "I'll pay the closing costs!"

Anyway, I asked my agent, "Any progress on the house?" "If you call the fact there's still no rust on the For Sale sign after all this time, then, 'yes,'" she answered. "Otherwise, no."

It's been tough on my agent, too. Two years ago she was driving a Mercedes.

Now, she's in a pre-owned Chevy Nova with 125,000 miles on it and the radio doesn't work. She is also thinking of changing professions in order to make ends meet.

We've tried just about everything. We've come down on the price eight times. At first I didn't want to come down on the price.

"I was planning to become filthy rich by selling this house," I said to my agent.

"Would you settle for just slightly soiled rich?" she asked me.

I agreed. Then she came back and wanted to lower the price again. "Would you consider a small-spot-of-mustard-on-your-trousers rich?"

Now, we're down to "absolutely immaculate rich," which means if I sold the house today, they could



Lewis Grizzard

pay me my profit in coins.

I even offered to pay for the college education of the first-born of any family that bought the house.

I also offered to come over twice a month and wax any buyer's car.

Growing even more desperate, I said if anybody would take that big sucker off my hands, I'd give them all my frequent flyer points, a new set of living room furniture, a year's subscription to three magazines of their choice, my entire wardrobe and a toaster.

Nothing. So, then I got really crazy and said, "OK, I'll do all that and I'll also clean the gutters, put in new carpets, throw in a bamboo wok steamer I ordered from television, a pool table for the den, a lifetime supply of those fake logs for the fireplaces (there's two of them) and there might just be a little mention of them in my will."

Still nothing. "We could always try to get the area re-zoned," suggested my agent, "and turn your house into a combination video store and cheap hosiery outlet. With the economy like it is, people are going to be staying home more and looking for bargains."

We're trying to find out which county commissioner is the easiest to bribe now.

In the meantime, I'm still stuck with that house. The American Dream has become my American Nightmare.

Or, as my real estate agent put it, "I'm taking a night job at Waffle House."

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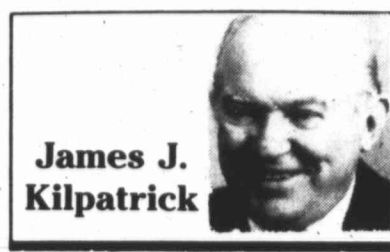
### Administrator lives the life of Reilly

WASHINGTON — On a recent rainy morning in December, a wandering reporter called upon Bill Reilly. He found the gentleman by turns skeptical, philosophical, ecstatic and resigned, but temporarily frazzled. Reilly had been caught for 30 minutes in a monumental traffic jam on the 14th Street bridge, and that is no way to start a day.

As administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, Reilly is not a member of the president's Cabinet, but he holds Cabinet rank nonetheless. He is a long, tall fellow who looks younger than his 50 years. A lawyer by profession, a conservationist by choice, he has learned environmental science on the job. After two years in the fiery furnace of Washington politics, he still exhibits the unsullied innocence of Jimmy Stewart in a scoutmaster's hat.

This morning he was skeptical about the evils of ELF (electromagnetic fields), philosophical about the disposal of municipal waste, ecstatic about the Clean Air Act, and resigned to the denunciations he is getting over the Two Forks dam in Colorado.

Scientists should always be skeptical. It goes with the turf. A week or so ago, the EPA released a draft of a long-awaited report on ELF, in which the authors ex-



James J. Kilpatrick

amine a "possible, but not proven" link between electromagnetic fields and certain cancers in humans.

Reilly felt bound to release the report — better to make public an indecisive report than to be charged later with covering it up — but he finds the topic more a matter of curiosity than concern. Some evidence indicates an unusual incidence of cancer among children who live close to overhead power lines, but the correlation may be meaningless. A great deal more research must be done before "possible linkage" is upgraded to "probable cause."

Because of the risk of scaring the public into full-scale panic, the ELF report was first vetted by the White House, but at least the report was released. Reilly had no such luck with an ambitious recommendation he had put together on the recycling of trash. Under pressure from the Presidential Council on Competitiveness, Reilly withdrew his proposal last week. The proposal

isn't dead; it's just resting. "This wasn't really an issue of competition," says Reilly, "and there wasn't much of a challenge on the facts. This was a get-the-government-out-of-my-hair issue. I didn't fight it."

Sooner or later, like it or not, the American people will have to think seriously about the problem of trash. Some cities have thought seriously about it — Reilly cites the encouraging example of Seattle — but the national mood is, "Don't bother me, son; I have other things to think about."

A solution to the problem of trash, Reilly believes, must begin at the source: Don't create so much trash in the first place. Americans generate an astonishing four pounds of trash per person per day — twice as much as one finds in Germany, three times as much as one finds in Italy.

Recycling eventually will become mandatory, and this means separation of trash for municipal collection. The technology of incineration will have to be improved. All these questions will come together in 1991 when the Resource Conservation Recovery Act must be reauthorized. Until the public accepts the inevitability of strict controls on trash, Reilly can do no more than gently nag. What about the Clean Air Act

just passed by Congress? Reilly's eyes light up. Parts of the act, he acknowledges, are "too expensive," but by and large: "It's a dream." Looking only at the provisions dealing with alternative fuels, he sees much good not only for the atmosphere but also for the economy. A move toward methanol strikes him as "the most plausible" development, but he is eager to see what the private sector will do with reformulated gasoline and natural gas.

The administrator caught a full barrage of flak for his recent veto of Colorado's Two Forks dam. Here his conservationist instincts took over. Construction of the dam would have destroyed "the most beautiful part of one of the most beautiful rivers in the nation." He wasn't convinced that Denver's need for additional water is of overriding urgency: "They haven't yet tried serious conservation."

Four jobs in government rank as the toughest of them all. They are held by the president, the drug czar, the chairman of the Federal Reserve and the administrator of EPA. The president is beleaguered, the drug czar has quit, the chairman is hunkered down, but Bill Reilly? He's doing fine.

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### Cultivating the fine art of really listening

By BETTY JOHANSEN  
Copy editor

Going to college was as much fun as anything I've ever done. My parents were paying the bills. All I had to do was pick out some fascinating subjects to study, loaf around with my friends and generally live the good life.

It was during a loafing session in the dorm that a bolt of lightning hit me — figuratively speaking, of course — which still affects my life today.

We had collected a big bowl of popcorn and soda pops all around and settled in someone's room to discuss life or school or dates or whatever came up. Everyone wanted to be the person doing the talking, as usual, and as soon as one person paused to catch her breath, somebody else would leap into the silence to voice her opinion.

Well, I was perched on a bunk bed like a vulture, waiting to pounce on the next momentary silence, when I realized that no one was listening to anyone else. Including me. We were all planning our next stunning contribution to the conversation, instead of listening.

I could almost imagine smoke rising above our heads as we had to apply invisible brakes to our



If you ask me

eager tongues. Suddenly, I lost all interest in getting in "my two cents worth." What was the point? Nobody was listening. And so, although no one else ever knew it, I appointed myself official listener that night. I quit straining the neurons, trying to think of something to say, and just listened.

And since that evening, I've put in some time reflecting on the subject of listening. Not many people do it, you know. Oh, they may quit talking long enough for somebody else to say something, but that's not listening. You're not listening until you hear what's said.

Now, I don't talk much unless someone is listening. I figure, why waste my hot air saying something no one wants to hear?

And it's not hard to tell if someone is listening to you or not. It's in their eyes. It's in their body language. It's in their conversa-

tion when they respond to your comments, and that, of course, is the stuff cartoons are made of.

Like the time, Blondie was listing everything she wanted Dagwood to do while she was gone. At the end she asked, "Can you remember all that? Don't you want me to write it down for you?"

He assured her he could remember every detail. But she obviously wasn't convinced, because she came back into the house after he thought she was gone and roused him from the couch. "Are you sure you can remember all those things?" she wanted to know.

"What things?" he asked. I said all the above on this New Year's Eve, because I have a suggestion to make. I won't call it a resolution since I'm a zealous resolution-breaker. Instead I'll call it a gift, hoping you're not weary of gift-giving so soon after Christmas.

My suggestion is that you give the gift of listening to at least one important person in your world. Pick out someone you care about and make up your mind to really "tune in" to what they're saying to you at least once every day.

Unfortunately, it may not be easy to get them to talk to you if

you've trained them to believe you're not interested in what they say. You may have to encourage them, convince them, coerce them, twist their arm behind their back until they start jabbering — I don't know what it will take.

And if you're tempted to give up, remember nobody ever said relationships are easy.

In case you're trying to get a child to talk to you, here are a couple of suggestions I've heard. One is to get them alone in the car with you — take them to the supermarket or wherever. There's something about being isolated and cozy, that might help them open up to you.

Or sit down with your child at bedtime and let him talk. Everyone, even aunts like me, know that kids will do anything to keep you from turning off the light and sentencing them to a night's sleep. They might even be willing to talk to dear ol' Mom or Dad.

Some unknown person, according to the book "14,000 Quips and Quotes," has said, "A lasting gift to a child is the gift of a parent's listening ear — and heart."

And someone else observed, "There are two kinds of bores — those who talk too much and those who listen too little."

### Addresses

- In Austin: TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.
- JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616.
- JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.
- GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311.
- BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3675.
- BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000.
- In Washington: CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.
- LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.
- PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.

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# Reality

NEW YORK (AP) — Nancy Drew or The They're detectives. The guys and drive cars. The girls in the Baby books mostly just have neighborhood snobs, maybe, parents.

Author Ann M. characters — seven different girls who for sitting cooperative friends to 11-year-old Kirkman and other ad series, which has put million books over a years.

"The books are at normal kid today," said Bristol, Pa. "They talk life and things."

Being a kid today? Parents get divorce sometimes they marry. Then you have two maybe you move, or a dies, or your father loses gets complicated.

"So when you're blems with your parent something you don't u helps to have a friend said Megan Brown Indianapolis.

Into each story are situations that reflect ly is lived across America includes elements such families, working mo adoption and friends with disabilities.

The girls also encourage of smaller prepubes

# Potted add m

WASHINGTON (A cheerful green plants more than adding a to to your home or office tists think they are healthy by eating haz air pollution.

W.C. Wolverton, a researcher who now lab in Picaeony, Miss plants are amazing, eliminating such pollutants, formaldehyde, benz trichloroethylene from

"I think we are clo real economic solution door air pollution Wolverton said in interview.

The nation's nurserymen are en course. The Association of Contractors of America the Foliage for Clean promote and public Wolverton and others

A Mississippi b Wayne Anderson, a company to market Vention, "Nature's F uses a fan to draw plant's root system, accelerating the pol effect.

"We've done a lot and it looks really good said. His Alliance Corp Manufacturing Corp the plant-based filter terior landscapers fo

Wolverton, an engineer, said his stu fan-aided plant filter of 100 normal plants gases given off by p

**"Lower bills for \$150 re today."**

**GAS**  
Is A Nature

Model

**JOHN**  
1308 E. 3rd

# Reality brings kids back for more Baby Sitter Club books

NEW YORK (AP) — It's not like Nancy Drew or The Hardy Boys. They're detectives. They chase bad guys and drive cars.

The girls in the Baby Sitters Club books mostly just have trouble with neighborhood snobs, bullies or, maybe, parents.

Author Ann M. Martin's characters — seven distinctly different girls who form a baby-sitting cooperative — are like friends to 11-year-old Lynette Kirkman and other admirers of the series, which has put into print 41 million books over the last four years.

"The books are about being a normal kid today," said Lynette, of Bristol, Pa. "They talk about real life and things."

Being a kid today can be tough. Parents get divorced, and sometimes they marry other people. Then you have two families. Or maybe you move, or a grandparent dies, or your father loses his job. It gets complicated.

"So when you're having problems with your parents or there's something you don't understand, it helps to have a friend around," said Megan Brown, 13, of Indianapolis.

Into each story are integrated situations that reflect life as it really is lived across America, and that includes elements such as step-families, working mothers, death, adoption and friends or relatives with disabilities.

The girls also encounter all sorts of smaller prepubescent woes in

each monthly addition to the 43-book series.

"And if I can believe what the kids write to me, they are responding to... the realism. Kids will write and say, 'I really enjoy your books because I can identify with the characters,'" Martin said.

Martin, 35, who lives in New York City with a cat named Mouse, plays it straight with her mostly 8- to 12-year-old readers. She doesn't talk down to them or gloss over difficult topics.

"More kids today have been exposed to divorce... or moved around a lot. They start watching television at an earlier age and watch things that are more sophisticated than what we watched at an early age," she said.

Jean Feiwel, editorial director at Scholastic Inc., came up with the series idea about five years ago, melding young girls' dual passion for books about clubs and books about baby-sitting.

The formula was an instant hit that has topped chain store best-seller lists of children's books 90 percent of the time since the first title appeared in August 1986. Two home videos also are on the market.

"It's one of the most successful series for children ever," said Diane Roback, children's book editor at Publishers Weekly. "And I don't see any signs of its popularity diminishing."

Meanwhile, the imaginary town of Stoneybrook, Conn., has become a pre-teen's fictional mecca, the



Associated Press photo

NEW YORK — Children's book author Ann M. Martin relaxes in her New York apartment last month. Martin's characters, seven distinctly dif-

ferent girls who form a baby-sitting cooperative, are like friends to the hundreds of thousands of admirers of the 43-book Baby-sitters Club series.

place where the Baby Sitters Club meets three times a week to accept clients' phone calls and review sticky situations.

gets a hand stuck down the drain in the bathroom tub," offers 8-year-old Marian Walsh of Watertown, Conn.

"My favorite one is 'Boy-Crazy Stacey,' where she goes baby-sitting at the beach and gets

crushed on all the boys," says 11-year-old Melonie Marnien of Bristol, Pa. "That was really funny."

A lot of girls like Stacey the best. In fact, in a Baby Sitters Club Super Special Contest, 27,000 fans

cast their votes for the sophisticated, clotheshorse who moved to Connecticut from New York City.

But others prefer Claudia (slightly insecure and artistic), Dawn (an ex-Californian who shuns junk food), Kristy (the bossy club president based on one of Martin's close childhood friends), Mary Anne (a shy and responsible girl based on the author herself), Mallory (a would-be children's books author from a big family) or Jessica (an outgoing black ballet dancer).

"I just love them so much... because you think these girls could be you in a few years," enthused Marian, who hopes to start baby-sitting when she gets a little older. "You'd never think of Pippy Longstocking as a baby sitter."

Adds Marian's 10-year-old neighbor, Carla Oliva: "They're not just books to read for enjoyment. They teach you a lot of things... like how life is different for different people and how to get along with each other."

Although Martin weaves serious themes into her books, she chooses not to address such weighty topics as sexual or substance abuse of any kind.

It's not that the issues shouldn't be dealt with, the author said. "I think there are a lot of girls who would benefit from reading about (them), but there are also first-graders out there who are reading these books and whose subjects are too heavy for them."

## Potted plants may add more than beauty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those cheerful green plants may be doing more than adding a touch of nature to your home or office. Some scientists think they are keeping you healthy by eating hazardous indoor air pollution.

W.C. Wolverton, a retired NASA researcher who now has his own lab in Picayune, Miss., said potted plants are amazingly efficient at eliminating such pollutant gases as formaldehyde, benzene and trichloroethylene from the air.

"I think we are closing in on the real economic solution to the indoor air pollution problem," Wolverton said in a telephone interview.

The nation's florists and nurserymen are enthusiastic, of course. The Associated Landscape Contractors of America has set up the Foliage for Clean Air Council to promote and publicize studies by Wolverton and others.

A Mississippi businessman, Wayne Anderson, established a company to market Wolverton's invention, "Nature's Filter," which uses a fan to draw air through a plant's root system, apparently accelerating the pollution-eating effect.

"We've done a lot of testing on it and it looks really good," Anderson said. His Alliance Research and Manufacturing Corp. plans to sell the plant-based filter through interior landscapers for \$130.

Wolverton, an environmental engineer, said his studies show the fan-aided plant filter can do the job of 100 normal plants in cleaning up gases given off by paints and var-

nishes, particle board or synthetic carpet fibers, or contained in tobacco smoke.

Not all experts in the field are sold on Wolverton's findings.

"I'm a Wolverton skeptic," said Thad Godish, professor of natural resources at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. "I think everybody should have plants in their houses, but it's highly improbable that they'll be useful for air cleaning."

Godish published a study in 1988 critiquing some of Wolverton's earlier research on spider plants and formaldehyde gas coming off particle board.

"The small amount I saw just said there's no way in the world putting spider plants in the house is going to make a difference," Godish said.

Wolverton said critics pointed out important gaps in his early studies, but said his newest research answers any questions that have been raised.

"Our original work was limited," he said. "Those have been constructive criticisms."

Wolverton said his most recent studies suggest that the cleansing process is more complicated than it first appeared.

"At first we thought the plant leaves were doing all the work," he said. "Now we find the soil and microorganisms are major players."

He said the people most likely to benefit from pollution-eating plants are those in energy-efficient homes or offices, tightly sealed to keep out cold air, or in mobile homes.

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday. Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?

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 <b>SHURFINE MINI</b> <b>On The Cob</b> 8 EAR PKG. <b>\$ 1 39</b>		 <b>SOFT MARGARINE</b> <b>Parkay</b> 2.8 OZ. TUBS <b>\$ 1 39</b>	
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DECEMBER 31 1990

# 1990

A look back



## Big Spring voters supported economic growth

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

Big Spring citizens gave broad-based support to bettering their community in 1990 by voting a sales tax increase to fund economic development.

Voters in May approved two 1/2-cent sales tax increases, one of which will fund a corporation, now known as Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. A five-member board of directors was appointed by the City Council to lead the group as it tackles the challenge of creating jobs and supporting in-

**Voters in May approved two 1/2-cent sales tax increases, one of which will fund a corporation, now known as Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. A five-member board of directors was appointed by the City Council to lead the group as it tackles the challenge of creating jobs and supporting industry in the community.**

dustry in the community. Big Spring is one of three area cities (Abilene and Brownfield are the other two) to implement such a corporation after the concept was created by Senate Bill 971. Big Spring added a second 1/2-cent increase to its sales tax hike proposal, an unrelated plan to lower property

taxes.

The board of directors of the corporation is chaired by Owen Ivie, manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. Other members are Hooper Sanders, district manager at TU Electric; Jim Purcell, president of State National Bank; Jeff Morris, refinery

manager at Fina Oil and Chemical Company; and Steve Fraser, vice president of Fraser Industries.

The corporation was named in honor of former Chamber of Commerce executive Wayne Moore, who died July 28 of a heart attack.

After bylaws were approved by the City Council, the board ap-

pointed two committees — one to search for an executive director and the other to find suitable office space. At year's end, the office-site committee has examined proposals, returning responsibility for the final decision to the board. The executive director search committee has narrowed a list of 40 applicants to four finalists.

At a mid-December council meeting, the board received its first check from sales tax proceeds. The check — \$45,257 — is the corporation's share of sales tax collected in October, the first month that included the increase.

## 911 system focus of controversy in May

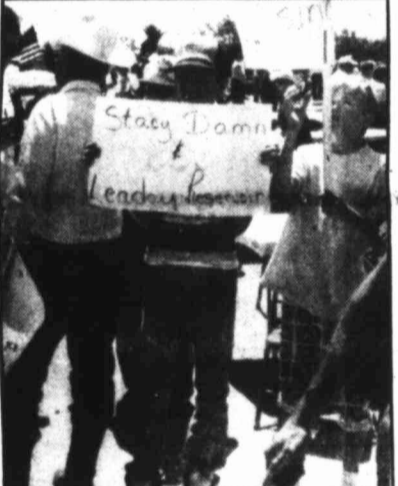
By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

The new 911 emergency system sparked controversy in Howard County in May, when Sheriff A.N. Standard complained that the 911 call system does not work for many rural residents. However, 911 Director Carl Dorton countered by saying that Standard had refused to have 911 equipment installed in the Sheriff's Department.

The incident erupted following claims by citizens, contrary to a sheriff's report, that they

themselves rescued a man trapped under a vehicle after it took an ambulance 25 minutes to arrive after a call to 911. A sheriff's deputy said he arrived about the same time as the ambulance and had thought that medical personnel performed the rescue.

A plan was announced in May to combine the rural electrical cooperatives of Cap Rock Electric Co-Op, based in Stanton, and Lone Wolf Electric Co-Op, based in Colorado City. The merger, which



PROTEST AT RESERVOIR

followed six years of studies, was approved on May 29 by Lone Wolf Co-Op members and on Sept. 8 by Cap Rock Co-Op members.

The O.H. Ivie Reservoir and S.W. Freese Dam were dedicated as planned on May 19, but not without a small emotional outburst by a group protesting the naming of the dam and reservoir. They said the names did not reflect the history and heritage of the area. Ivie, of Big Spring, is manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District while Freese is a Fort Worth engineer.

Ivie said the 170 billion gallons of water expected to be backed up by the \$63 million dam will enable the 500,000 West Texas population to triple. Otherwise growth in the area would be restricted, he said.

In June a partially-disabled veteran said he was closing his

### Howard County May-August

rural trash-hauling business because he was unable to pay city landfill commercial dumping fees and permit costs. Futile talks between county and city officials to get the fees waived led Commissioners Court on July 31 to award hauler Ronnie Carter a contract to haul county trash. Since the county owns half the landfill, they cannot be charged fees.

With a drought in June, Howard County farmers were faced with losing as much as half their cotton crop — an estimated loss of at least \$10 million. Rain was needed by mid-July, said County Extension Agent Don Richardson, and it finally came July 12. More rains later salvaged much of this year's crop and an average of up to 80,000 bales, a bale an acre, was harvested this year, Richardson said.

County commissioners learned at their first budget workshop of the year, in August, that a \$32 million increase in taxable county property valuations would increase taxes by more than 3 percent. On Sept. 24 they approved a 3 percent tax increase and a \$6.9 million budget which is underfunded by almost \$1 million.

The 1990-91 budget, which includes a 5 percent employee pay raise at a cost of \$120,000, is a \$526,534 budget over the proposed 1989-90 budget, which was eventually reduced by \$1.7 million.

Ben Garza, 36, and Billy Lee Green, 45, were arrested in August in connection with a suspected six-county burglary ring. Both have since pleaded guilty to several indictments in Lamesa and charges are pending in other area counties, including Howard County. More than \$30,000 in merchandise was confiscated from a Big Spring home following their arrests by sheriff's deputies.

Gary Vern Isaacks, 41, was sentenced to 10 years in prison after pleading guilty to a reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter in the 1987 hanging death of Nickie Louise Billingsley, 40. Her death had initially been ruled a suicide.

At month's end, Colorado City appointed a new school superintendent. Don Nimmo took over the top district post after Jim Ramsey resigned at mid-month due to disagreements with the board of trustees. Census reports in August said that although Texas' population increased 18 percent since 1980, from 14.2 million to 16.8 million, Big Spring lost 1,947 people, a 7.8 percent reduction. Big Spring has 22,857 people while Howard County, which lost 1,207 people, a 3.6 percent decrease, now has a population of 31,935. The loss is not as much as expected, local officials said.



**Reunification**  
BERLIN — Fireworks illuminated the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin early Oct. 3 while thousands of spectators celebrated the reunification of East and West Germany.

## Virus hit area schools hard

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

May 1990 began with a contagious virus, Fifth disease, hitting area schools in almost epidemic proportions. School nurses and local doctors explained the virus was contagious before children or their parents were aware of having it, and thus, Fifth spread rapidly.

The May 5 city council election found newcomer Corky Harris winning the district 3 seat formerly held by incumbent D.D. Johnston. Pat DeAnda of district 1 had run unopposed.

The Big Spring school board got two new faces. Viola Barraza defeated incumbent Billy Pineda for the district 1 seat. In district 3, newcomer John Arrick took the seat, defeating challenger John Piercefield.

The two 1/2-cent sales tax increase proposals — set to fund economic development and lower



FORMER SOUTHWESTERN BELL SITE

property taxes — received broad support from city voters. The City Council began discussion on the industrial development corporation that would utilize half of the funds generated.

SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf graduated its first class of interpreters in May. The program, which trains students to work in a variety of jobs with the deaf, includes courses in sign language, deaf culture and ethics.

Tenants of the Permian Building were greeted by a flood when they arrived at work May 15. The building later sustained fire damage as well, and the few businesses and organizations who kept offices there said they could take no more.

The heavily damaged building was eventually evacuated and closed by its San Antonio owner, joining the list of abandoned buildings downtown.

The construction of the Scenic Mountain Nursing Home was announced during May. The 37,000 square-foot building was financed by a Fort Smith, Ark. developer and is currently under construction at the intersection of Parkway and Wasson Road.

An old building got the go-ahead for a new life that month when Southwestern Bell Telephone Company deeded its former downtown office site to Big Spring Main Street Inc. The organization then

gave the building — 301 Runnels — to the Big Spring State Hospital, which plans to use it to house its outpatient clinic.

At month's end, Elbow Elementary principal Bill Cregar retired. The 25-year veteran

created or supported various programs to help children learn. His motto for the last year was "School without failure."

In June another longtime resident, Dr. Jack Woodall, announced his retirement. The physician had worked in the community for 40 years, 10 of those years as director of the Big Spring-Howard County Health Department.

This month local residents learned that stricter requirements for wastewater treatment would force

about \$7 million in renovations at the Big Spring plant. Several months later, a group of engineers hired by the city determined that continuing the current

method of wastewater disposal — discharge into Beals Creek — would likely be the best option.

A public hearing on the needed renovations is planned for February.

As June came to a close, Howard County Junior College District trustees approved a controversial faculty load policy. The move prompted faculty and staff to make public allegations that the Howard College environment was intimidating and repressive.

A later survey found that, of faculty responding, from 53 to 75 percent agreed that certain negative influences were present in the college faculty-administration relationship. President Bob Riley later created a committee of faculty, administrators and trustees to address the issue.

Relay Texas was created this month to allow deaf state residents better access to telephone conver-

sation. The system, on line now, allows hearing and deaf Texans to converse by dialing 1-800-RELAY-TX and speaking through an interpreter.

By mid-July, city officials were announcing the closing of the city pool. The facility was not funded in a preliminary city budget.

The resignations of two pool staff members and financial problems were reasons given by city officials. After a show of public support for the pool, the matter was resolved: The pool was funded for another year.

The council gave initial approval to an agreement with Mid-Tex Detention Centers to build a private prison on McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark land. The prison construction began in September, and the new facility is expected to add 70 jobs in the area.

Big Spring Main Street Inc., the agency charged with improvements in the downtown area, received a gift of three buildings in July, two of which later became home to new businesses.

Local residents renewed complaints of rusty water in some parts of the city. A gathering in one area neighborhood drew about 35 people, and a group addressed the City Council on the issue. Public Works Director Tom Decell explained that the problem was mostly due to cast iron piping, which makes up about two-thirds of the city water lines. City crews are in the process of replacing the pipe.

In addition, the council agreed to waive June water bills for residents of the Capehart Addition, an area plagued by the rusty water.

In August, the Big Spring Independent School District began investigating a new building project, which may include the construction of two new schools. Trustees employed architect Tommie Huckabee of Huckabee and Donham to advise them, and appointed a committee of citizens to measure public opinion.

## Escaped convict remains at large

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

Local and state law enforcement officials encountered what became a tough challenge in the last half of 1990 — the capture of Snyder

prison escapee Travis Dale Gray, at large since June 20.

Gray, sentenced to 40 years for the forcible

drowning of (then) wife Tammy Gray in June 1988 at Lake Colorado

City, was confined at the Texas Department of Corrections Price Daniel Unit at Snyder April 20.

Exactly two months later, officials believe Gray finally carried out what had been a complex, detailed escape plan. He hid in the back of a delivery truck that had stopped in the prison factory where he worked. As the truck stopped briefly in Abilene, officials said, Gray cut a hole in the metal roof with tools pilloaged from the prison and disappeared.

Although officials said they did not believe Gray was armed, they warned the public to contact law enforcement immediately if the escapee was spotted. Because members of his family still lived in Big Spring, the area was considered a likely place to look for Gray. Local police were said to be assisting in the investigation.

Six months later, Gray remains at large, and Texas Rangers say they have made progress in the search, but cannot release specifics.

Even while confined in prison, Gray apparently insisted on his innocence. An assistant warden told the Herald that Gray, a model prisoner, said "he just had to get out."

Assistant Warden Charlie Streetman said if Gray is captured, the convicted murderer will likely serve more prison time than his 40-year sentence.

In July, an appeal filed by Gray's lawyer was dismissed in 32nd Judicial District. The judge cited a law which states that an inmate who escapes and fails to surrender within 10 days loses rights to future appeals.



TRAVIS GRAY



WOODALL



## Into the desert

SAUDI ARABIA — Troops from the U.S. First Cavalry Division move out across the Saudi Arabian desert Nov. 4 after hearing an address by Secretary of State James Baker.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

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# Life Goals stand

By ABIGAIL VAN B...  
DEAR READER... Year's column has been a tradition since New Year's resolution on the original credo... Anonymous. I have... ty of using that the... variations of my own... Just for today I wi... this day only, and... reaching goals to try... all my problems at... can do something fo... would appall me if... keep it up for a lifeti... Just for today I v... Abraham Lincoln sai... are about as happy... up their minds to... right. I will not dwe... that depress me. I w... out of my mind and... with happy thoughts... Just for today I... myself to what is. I... ty. I will correct tho... can correct and acc... I cannot correct... Just for today I w... mind. I will not be... I will force mys... something that re... thought and concentr... Just for today I w... positive to impro... I'm a smoker. I'll m... effort to quit. If I'm... eat nothing I know t... And I will force mys... -- even if it's only w...

# World pr Billion

By Nancy Patrick... For the Herald... On the final day... around the world... in the fifth World... tion — the annual... today at noon Gree... a.m. in Big Spring... time remain the sa... number of particip... each year as the mo... for a critical mas... energy and a ch... leading to world har... According to Jo... Price, one of the ori... concept of a global... peace, billions of peo... in this opportunity... movement to bring... harmonious alignme... Mikhail Zykov, h... Family in the Soviet... that 1.5 million mem... ticipated each year... that the 1990 medita... largest ever in Russi... In India a concert... ing made to bring... spiritual organia... movements for... meditation... In Western Europe...

# Number

SWEENEY (AP)... and 1970s a syndica... often appeared on... explained how to... do various math... tricks. That feat... would be hard to... find in most pap... ers today... But Sweeney mat... hematics author Max... y Brooke remembers... those features cle... author of more than... what he calls "recre... the little syndicate... were right up his al... "You might say... amateur." Brooke s... ten a few papers, n... would call serious... Brooke is a retire... retains to this d... fascination with... math library comp... room-length shelve... and then some. H... memory spans the s... plex maze of theo... puzzles, games and... "It's kind of been... life, but I guess I... terested in it when... an LST (troop ship... Pacific during Wo... Brooke said. "It was... duty." A copy of "The Ed... Mts" fell into his... that ship and he... thoroughly engross... Try a

# Lifestyle

## Goals for a single day set standard for the new year

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR READERS:** My New Year's column has become an annual tradition since 1973. These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholics Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of my own:

Just for today I will live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 24 hours that would appall me if I felt I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will correct those things that I can correct and accept those things I cannot correct.

Just for today I will improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for today I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to quit. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know to be fattening. And I will force myself to exercise -- even if it's only walking around



Dear Abby

Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

Have a happy, healthy new year -- and to ensure a happy new year for everyone else, if you're driving don't drink, and if you're drinking, don't drive. — LOVE, ABBY

P.S. God bless our men and women in uniform not only in the Persian Gulf, but in Korea, Okinawa and in every corner of the world where our flag is flying. And let us not forget those patriotic Americans who are serving their country in the Peace Corps.

Addendum: The late Dr. Armand Hammer, a longtime cherished friend, told me that he had this column taped to his bathroom mirror so he could read it every morning while shaving.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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### Empty toy store

MOSCOW — Muscovites crowd outside an empty toy store in Moscow Friday in hopes that the shop will receive fresh stocks of toys so they can

buy New Year's presents for their children. Toys are in very short supply in the U.S.S.R.

## World prayer day

### Billions pray for peace today

By Nancy Patrick  
For the Herald

On the final day of 1990, people around the world are participating in the fifth World Healing Meditation — the annual event that began today at noon Greenwich time (6 a.m. in Big Spring). The date and time remain the same, only the number of participants changes each year as the momentum builds for a critical mass of positive energy and a chain reaction leading to world harmony.

According to John Randolph Price, one of the originators of the concept of a global mind link for peace, billions of people are joining in this opportunity to be part of a movement to bring the world into harmonious alignment.

Mikhail Zykov, head of World Family in the Soviet Union, reports that 1.5 million members have participated each year since 1986, and that the 1990 meditation will be the largest ever in Russia.

In India a concerted effort is being made to bring together all spiritual organizations and movements for a united meditation.

In Western Europe the appeal for

a global prayer for peace and harmony is attracting people of all religious faiths to come together under one umbrella, including "Quakers and Buddhists" according to a report received by the Quartus Foundation, one of the organizations which sponsors and promotes World Healing Day.

The *Yomiuri*, the third largest newspaper in Japan with 9.3 million copies distributed daily, ran an editorial on the front page entitled "Global Mind Link" and asked readers to "unite their minds to help heal this planet Earth from growing illness... to demand an end to hostilities, hunger, poverty, and the subjugation of individual freedom."

Magazines and newspapers in other countries have continually spread the word of the upcoming event. As a correspondent from Italy put it, "This is our 'Super Bowl,' and we plan for the December 31st occasion just as families and friends in the United States anticipate coming together in their homes to watch that media event in January. The victory we see, however, is not one-sided. The prize is peace for all people."

The publicity and communications abroad regarding World Healing Day have exceeded the U.S. coverage. In the United States groups and individuals who are interested in consciousness transformation, holistic health, world peace and global unity are most supportive of this concept of people being instruments of peace.

Since some form of prayer is a part of the expression of faith held by believers of all persuasions, this call to prayer and meditation for peace is intended to cross all man-made barriers. The idea is for each individual to respond according to the light of understanding which guides his or her life. By tuning in to the Higher Power by which they are guided, each person becomes a participant in the uplifting of consciousness. As human beings are lifted up in God-awareness, goodness can enter in unimpeded.

In Big Spring the number of participants in the worldwide hour of prayer has increased each year. The concept of a world simultaneously tuned into divine energy is catching hold in West Texas and the world.

## Numbers, humor fascinate author

SWEENEY (AP) — In the 1960s and 1970s a syndicated feature that often appeared on the comics page explained how to do various math tricks. That feature would be hard to find in most papers today.



MAXEY BROOKE

But Sweeney mathematics author Maxey Brooke remembers those features clearly. For the author of more than a few books on what he calls "recreational math," the little syndicated number tricks were right up his alley.

"You might say that I'm an amateur," Brooke said. "I've written a few papers, nothing that you would call serious, though."

Brooke is a retired chemist who retains to this day a life-long fascination with numbers. His math library completely fills two room-length shelves in his house and then some. His mathematic memory spans the seemingly complex maze of theorems, formulas, puzzles, games and names.

"It's kind of been with me all my life, but I guess I got more interested in it when I was sitting on an LST (troop ship) in the South Pacific during World War II," Brooke said. "It was kind of boring duty."

A copy of "The Education of T.C. Mits" fell into his hands while on that ship and he found himself thoroughly engrossed. T.C. Mits

stands for "The Common Man in the Street." Brooke's interest grew with his knowledge and he eventually authored such books as "150 Puzzles in Crypt-Arithmetic," "Tricks, Games and Puzzles With Matches" and "Coin Games and Puzzles." The first book mentioned has a Japanese translation and the third was first published under the title "Fun for the Money."

Here is an example of a cryptarithm which appears in "150 Puzzles in Crypt-Arithmetic":

Take the year in which you were born.

Add your age at the end of 1990 to the number represented by the year of your birth.

Add the year in which you were married (if not married, make up a year).

Add the number of years you have been married in 1990.

The answer will always be 3,980.

Here is another example of a mathematical truth provided by Brooke:

Take a number, say, 23.

Double it (46).

Add 1 (47).

Multiply by 5 (235).

Add 5 (240).

Multiply by 10 (2400).

Subtract 100 (2300).

Strike the last two zeros (23).

Follow that process and you will always finish with the number you began with.

"I think of all the things that interests me, it is logic, and numbers are very logical. You can twist words around so that they mean anything," Brooke said. "But I

found out much later that there is a whole paradox of mathematics."

He began his preoccupation with numbers at age 4 when his grandmother taught him how to play dominoes. And then when he was in the third grade, Brooke's teachers asked if anyone knew the multiplication tables. He sat in his seat and wondered, "What is she talking about?" But when a little girl stood up and recited the table of 2s, Brooke knew immediately what the teacher meant.

The concept of numbers, he said, was as easy for a child to learn as language. "I used to be fascinated that I could take any four numbers and add them up in any order and get the same answer."

Brooke's father was interested in math also. Once when young Brooke came home from school with a problem that had stumped the class, his father sat up all night working on the solution. "When I got up in the morning he had the answer," Brooke said.

His interest in numbers also delves into the biographies of famous mathematicians. Some people just have a gift for numbers and language, he said, for example Lewis Carroll (a mathematician, poet and author who wrote "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland") and Omar Khayyam (a Persian mathematician and poet, author of "Rubaiyat").

Brooke said society has lost its interest in recreational math, but said that math in general was much more advanced today.

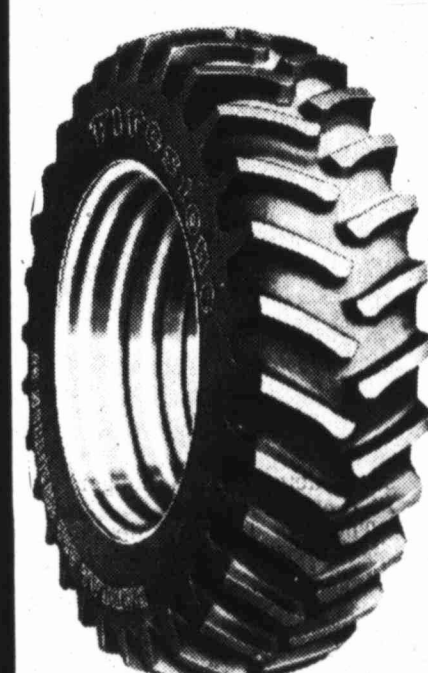
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235/85R16	Steeltex ASR 10 ply	119.95
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DECEMBER 31 1990

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# Spring board

## How's that?

Q. Is it ever too cold to snow?  
A. No, according to Weather Trivia, it never gets too cold to snow.

## Calendar

- MONDAY**
- Designate a driver and have a safe and happy New Year's Eve.
- TUESDAY**
- HAPPY NEW YEAR!**
  - 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. The topic will be "Pollination of Orchids".
- THURSDAY**
- C.R.I.E. (Children's Rights Through Informed Education)** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to the public.
- Tops on TV**
- 1991 King Orange Parade.** Hosts: Ann Jillian, Clifton Davis. 7 p.m. Channel 9.
  - ABC Monday Night Football — Rams at Saints.** 7 p.m. Channel 2.
  - An Eight is Enough** Wed. **Wedding NBC Monday Night** at the Movies. 8 p.m. Channel 9.

## Abatement

Continued from page 1-A

everyone involved.

"We still have a whole lot to learn about tax abatement," he said. "It's going to take time to determine what tax abatement really is and utilize it in the best interest of the county."

Under terms of the abatement, Fina's tax rate will go no lower than the current "base" year assessment, based on the plant with a value of about \$60,000,000. The planned assessment will determine exactly how much the company will pay.

## Police beat

- The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
- A person assaulted another with a crowbar in the 1000 block of North Main Street.
  - Criminal mischief to a vehicle in the 1000 block of NW Second Street resulted in about \$150 worth of damage to the windshield.
  - The theft of several items in the 800 block of Lancaster Street was reported. A bayonet, ring and coat were among the items taken.
  - John Thomas Fierro, 25, 1409 Park Avenue, was cited for leaving the scene of an accident after his vehicle damaged a gas meter in the 1300 block of Birdwell Lane. Damage was estimated at \$175.
  - Donny Ray King, 46, 1012 West Third Street, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
  - An unattended death was reported in the 600 block of San Jacinto.
  - Diane Womack, 44, Coahoma, was arrested for driving while license suspended.
  - David Rangel Rodriguez, 33, 538 Westover Road, was arrested for a class A assault, family violence.
  - Omar Soto Gonzales, 28, Stanton, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
  - Adam H. Valencia, 30, was arrested for fleeing to elude a peace officer and endangering a child.
  - Rocks apparently thrown into a plate glass window at Goliad Middle School caused about \$105 in damage.

## Oil/markets

February crude oil \$28.37, up 80; cash hog was 25 cents higher at 49.75; slaughter steers today at 81 cents even; February live hog futures 48.95, down 7; February live cattle futures 77.17, down 3 at 10:34 a.m., according to Delta Commodities. Noon quotes were not available today.

**Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?**

# Rumor mill keeps giving Skinner new jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the two years since becoming transportation secretary, Samuel K. Skinner has been mentioned for so many other top Bush administration jobs that he has developed a ritual response.

Every time his name crops up, he recalled in a recent interview, he calls the person he is rumored to be anxious to replace.

"I tell them there's just nothing to it," he said. "We joke about it on occasion. We laugh about it."

Whether the person at the other end of the phone laughs as heartily as Skinner isn't known.

But it seems to be a measure of his standing in Washington that Skinner's name has come up recently as the rumor mill ground on about the job of White House chief of staff, already held by John Sununu; attorney general, a post occupied by Dick Thornburgh; and director of the Office of Management and Budget, a job held by Richard Darman.

Skinner, 52, came to Washington in 1989 as a relatively unknown



SAMUEL SKINNER

**"If the president of the United States — especially a president that I'm as close to as I am to George Bush — asks me to do something, I'm going to do it. . . ."**

**Samuel K. Skinner**  
Transportation secretary

figure nationally with an extensive resume and political connections to President Bush and former Illinois Gov. James Thompson.

A night law school graduate, he was in turn an aggressive and successful computer salesman at IBM, a tough U.S. attorney in Chicago, a lawyer in private practice and head of the Chicago area's mass transit authority. He also ran Bush's 1988 campaign in Illinois.

Skinner was tested early in Washington.

When the tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground and spilled 11 million gallons of oil into Alaska's Prince Edward Sound on March 24, 1989, Skinner flew to the scene as the

lead Cabinet officer dealing with the cleanup.

He helped shape tighter aviation security in the wake of the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21, 1989.

Last year, Skinner and the Transportation Department assembled a congressional aviation industry coalition that helped pass the most sweeping legislation since the airline industry was deregulated.

It included a national policy to curb aircraft noise and a passenger facility charge to help expand airport capacity and ease congestion and delays.

Skinner now is preparing for a

struggle on Capitol Hill next year over his plan to reshape the nation's surface transportation policy with a five-year bill carrying a price tag said to range from \$70 billion to \$90 billion.

With the 44,000-mile Interstate Highway System all but complete, Skinner is said to be seeking ways to improve existing highways and bridges and ease traffic congestion rather than engage in a new round of expensive road building.

Meanwhile, his name continues to be bandied about for other jobs.

At times he has suspected that his name is being used by unnamed others to "jab or tweak" an administration colleague caught up in

the capital's political warfare or under scrutiny by the press.

"They have me over here being restless," said Skinner, who added he is far too busy with planes and trains and highways and multimillion-dollar budgets to be that.

But in politics one never says never and like most people in his position, Skinner leaves the door at least slightly ajar.

"If the president of the United States — especially a president that I'm as close to as I am to George Bush — asks me to do something, I'm going to do it," he said. " . . . But he's not going to ask me to do anything. I don't expect him to."

When asked by reporters recently what Bush would have to do to "twist your arm," Skinner replied with a flash of humor.

"George Bush doesn't have to twist my arm," he said. "He brought me to the dance and I'll go home with him — if Barbara lets me."

## Club gets all its predictions correct

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Procrastinators Club could get a bad name for this. It released its 1990 predictions a day before the year ended.

"Normally, we wait until the very last minute to make these predictions. But we want to get this year over with," said president Les Waas, who released the list on Sunday.

The club's annual "forecasts" have been completely accurate for the past dozen years. Among the latest predictions:

- "A lip-synching pop group named Milli will mourn the loss of its beloved Grammy."
- "An NFL team will show more of its stuff in the locker room than on the field."
- "The biography of a dog named Millie will outsell one written by a former resident of the same house."
- "A TV star will grab more than attention while singing our national anthem."
- "Liz Taylor will parlay one

scent into many dollars."

- "A Trumpled-up fortune will crumble as a Donald ducks."
- And perhaps most outlandish of all: East and West Germany will reunite.

The club formed in 1936 and now has 8,500 members. Waas estimates a half million potential members haven't gotten around to joining.

He said the club would never make advance predictions.

"It doesn't make sense," he said. "By doing it our way, in one year we make more correct predictions than all of the other major prognosticators."

"Our theory is if you wait until the last minute to do something, it still gets done, and look at all the time you save," he said.

"Let's say you do your income taxes at the last minute. That takes about three months. If you start to do them now, it'll probably take the next three months, and you'll be worrying about them all the time, too."

## Islamic fundamentalists demand decent celebrations

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Islamic fundamentalists in Pakistan have no objection to New Year's Eve parties — as long as the celebrants don't dance, drink or mingle with the opposite sex.

A group calling itself "The Tigers of Allah" has strung banners throughout the city of Karachi denouncing New Year's celebrations as a product of the decadent West.

Skull-and-crossbone insignias emblazon the banners, which warn: "Beware."

Leading the drive against festivities to welcome in 1991 is the small but powerful Jamaat-i-Islami (Party of God), a key member of Pakistan's right-wing coalition government.

"We're not against celebrations as such, but we are against what is against decency and our own value system," Khurshed Ahmed, a parliamentarian and Jamaat party leader, said Sunday.

"We have warned people that we would not allow these types of celebrations in a country where Moslems are in government," said Khalid Rehman, another Jamaat leader.

"Islam was never that narrow-minded," said one religious analyst, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "People who are like this, and they are there in every religion, make religion a joke. What is un-Islamic? That people be

happy."

But threats canceled parties at all hotels, none of which serve alcohol because it is banned in this predominantly Moslem nation of 120 million people.

Mohammad Akram, a Karachi hotel manager, said telephone threats and warnings put a damper on any festivities.

The callers "just say 'you better not have any New Year's Eve celebrations or you will face the consequences,'" Akram said.

The threatened consequences ranged from bombing the hotel to throwing stones at it.

Hotels have taken out advertisements in English and Urdu-language newspapers promising a quiet New Year's Eve.

Most restaurants were to close at 10 p.m., "just in case," said another hotel manager, who declined to be identified by name.

Many of Pakistan's more liberal Moslems say that because Islamic fundamentalists have such influence in the governing party, even individuals are afraid to talk too loudly of planned celebrations.

"Everyone is so quiet. They either indifferent to a celebration or are afraid," said one analyst.

Pakistan's Moslems follow the Islamic calendar, which begins with the Prophet Mohammed's 200-mile journey from Mecca to Medina in 622 A.D.

## Mid-east

Continued from page 1-A

tions for war. The announcement, carried by the official Iraqi News Agency and Baghdad Radio, threatened those who fail to respond to the callup with unspecified "legal action."

Also today, Iraqi officials disclosed that 10 civil defense drills were conducted successfully in recent days in the northern Duhok province along the border with Turkey.

The province's chief civil defense officer told the government newspaper Al-Thawra that the drills were aimed at "preparing the population for war, air raids and mass-destruction weapons."

In other developments:

- Iran's spiritual leader today called the presence of U.S. troops in the gulf an "aggression" and said countries in the region would unite against them.
- "The Americans must know that the Islamic countries and world nations are disgusted with and deplore their presence in the Persian Gulf," said Ayatollah Ali

Khamenei, in comments reported by the official Islamic Republic News Agency and monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus. "All Americans and their allies must know that the nations of the region will break the legs of each single aggressor."

Iraq's health minister claimed today that more than 4,200 people, about half of them children under 5 years old, have died because of shortages in medical supplies brought on by a U.N. embargo. The minister, Abdul-Salam Mohammed Said, accused the United States of "criminal action" in enforcing the economic embargo.

Western officials have in the past expressed skepticism about similar Iraqi claims. The embargo allows for humanitarian shipments.

- A U.S. Marine died from an accidental gunshot wound inflicted when another Marine's M-16 rifle discharged, U.S. military officials said today. The shooting, which occurred Saturday, is being investigated.



**Welcoming New Year**  
MANILA, Philippines — A child street vendor tries to create a loud sound by blowing her paper horn Monday to attract buyers of the different types of horns she is selling to be used in welcoming the New Year. Filipinos create all types of noise, such as blowing horns, exploding firecrackers and even firing guns in the air.

## Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents:

- Vernon Gene Robinson, 61, Snyder, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.
- A man reported an altercation

at a nightclub on Birdwell Lane. His glasses were apparently broken by a female with whom he was arguing, club personnel said.

## Deaths

### Dorothea McElrath

Dorothea McElrath, 75, Big Spring, died Monday, Dec. 31, 1990, at Midland Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

### Edward Lawson

Edward Lee Lawson, 68, Big Spring, died Saturday, Dec. 29, 1990, at his residence.

Graveside services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Albert Pettus, a Baptist minister from Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, officiating.

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

He was born Dec. 1, 1922, in Big Spring and was a lifelong resident. He married Fannie Rene Coots in 1959, in Midland. She preceded him in death June 1, 1965. He was a member of the Church of God and a veteran of the U.S. Army serving in World War II. He worked as a journeyman electrician for Pettus-Haston Electric for many years and was active in the local Alcoholics Anonymous.

Survivors include one son, Rory Jay Lawson, Big Spring; one daughter, Ramona White, Big Spring; two brothers: Elbert Lawson, and Linwood Lawson, both of Calif.; one sister, Mary (Cis) Mathews, Big Spring; three grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. He was also preceded in death by his parents and four brothers.

All friends are considered honorary pallbearers.

The family will be at 1501 West 5th Street.



EDWARD LAWSON

local hospital.

Rosary will be 7 p.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael Dwyer, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 1, 1906, in Toyah. He married Domitila Chavez in 1924, in Big Spring. He came to Big Spring in 1925. He was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church and the Cursillatas. He worked for Missouri & Pacific Railroad as a yardman for 45 years.

Survivors include his wife, Domitila Perras, Big Spring; three daughters: Josephine Rubio, Big Spring; Emma Olguin, Midland; and Florida Chavez, Lubbock; one sister, Celia Rutledge, Holland, Mich.; two brothers: Pat Martinez Sr., Big Spring; and Frank Martinez, Cleveland, Ohio; 15 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Benito Rubio Jr., Sammy Olguin, Orlando Olguin, Robert DeLeon Jr., Eddie Olguin Jr., Manuel Rodriguez, Joe Martinez, and Andy Gamboa.

### Jered Barnes

Jered Kendall Barnes, infant son of Robby and Debra Barnes, Big Spring, died Saturday, Dec. 29, 1990.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton with James Johnson, pastor of the Stanton Church of Christ, officiating, and under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Survivors include his parents, Robby and Debra Barnes, Big Spring; one brother, Justin Barnes, 5, Big Spring; grandparents: Richard Barnes, Stanton; Jody Barnes, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Tindal, Casa, Ark.; and five great-grandparents.

### Gene Penn

Gene Penn, 72, Midland, died Sunday, Dec. 30, 1990.

Services will be 11 a.m. in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.

He was born Dec. 23, 1918, in Dallas. He married Jimmie Howell in 1947, in Stanton. He graduated from Bonham High School in Dallas, and attended The University of Texas. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps on Oct. 15, 1942, and served with the 488th Bombardment Squadron in Foggia, Italy. He was discharged Aug. 24, 1945. He stayed in the reserves until his retirement in Aug. 1957, as a Lieutenant. He received the Air Medal with 5 Oak Leaf Clusters,

### Santos Parras

Santos S. Parras, 84, Big Spring, died Saturday, Dec. 29, 1990, in a

**MYERS & SMITH**  
Funeral Home and Chapel  
267-8288  
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

**Nalley-Pickle & Welch**  
Funeral Home  
and Rosewood Chapel  
906 OREGON  
BIG SPRING

Santos S. Parras, 84, died Saturday. Rosary will be 7:00 P.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Edward Lee Lawson, 68, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 11:00 A.M. Wednesday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Litke's letter

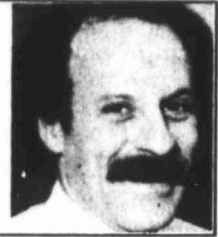
As a situation

By JIM L. AP Sport

MIAMI old wood downtown the questions In year Bowl was nothing strenuous become t of the col be conclu around, t have bee To wit: Is L And shou the shrin hounded allegation Minnesot speculati resumes severanc shove in Why Bill McC To be a r listen to Big Eight reverse t against M winning t on a fifth victory b orado ste for a pla Win or tained. A for every gested of resigning be well c critics of retire. Rumor unrequi and his r he would are not n tensified ing at Te such, co worse ti Earlie player c Illustrat looked t steroid u of the te weeks a in with a troubling The ag coaching gave \$25 for a cor he could an acad passed o and \$200 recruit v wallet w neapolis Soon a were ma his rebu the payr respondi he made reasons' it was ir involved ty. He v second c recruit v \$20, not Becau repeat t appears fraction Feburary off doing with his "We r scrutiny Notre D Jones s before t media, l of puttr things a wouldn' "But l stress a ed. "He way." About say abo "I look myself. with Lo where l Wheti made s thus far after po victory he after by com had intr • LITK



**Litke's letter**



## A no-win situation

By JIM LITKE  
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The creaking old wooden bowl west of downtown wasn't built to handle the weight of these kinds of questions.

In years past, the Orange Bowl was asked to decide nothing more morally strenuous than who will become the national champion of the college season about to be concluded. This time around, though, the inquiries have been considerably heftier.

To wit:  
● Is Lou Holtz a cheater? And should Notre Dame give the shrinking redhead — hounded on the one hand by allegations of misconduct at Minnesota and on the other by speculation that he is floating resumes around the NFL — a severance check and a gentle shove in some new direction?

● Why didn't Colorado coach Bill McCartney, who professes to be a man of conscience, listen to his own and ask the Big Eight Conference to reverse the Buffaloes' win against Missouri in which the winning touchdown was scored on a fifth down? And would a victory by No. 1-ranked Colorado stem the growing outcry for a playoff system?

Win or lose, Holtz will be retained. And if he had a dollar for every time it has been suggested of late that he consider resigning, Holtz might indeed be well enough off to go his critics one better and simply retire.

Rumors of Lou's largely unrequited love for the pros — and his repeated denials that he would leave Notre Dame — are not new. But they have intensified because of the opening at Tampa Bay, and as such, could not have come at a worse time.

Earlier this season, a former player contended in a "Sports Illustrated" article that Holtz looked the other way regarding steroid use by some members of the team, and less than two weeks ago the NCAA weighed in with a host of similarly troubling charges.

The agency said that while coaching at Minnesota, Holtz gave \$250 to one player to pay for a correspondence course so he could stay in school, \$500 to an academic adviser to be passed on to the same player, and \$200 to a quarterback recruit who claimed he lost his wallet while visiting the Minneapolis campus.

Soon after those charges were made public, Holtz made his rebuttal. He acknowledged the payment for the correspondence course, but said he made it for "humanitarian reasons" and because he knew it was impossible for the player involved to regain his eligibility. He vehemently denied the second charge, and said the recruit who lost his wallet got \$20, not \$200.

Because Holtz will have to repeat those answers when he appears before the NCAA infractions committee in February, he lamely begged off doing so upon arriving here with his team.

"We really don't know the scrutiny that he's under," Notre Dame linebacker Andre Jones said. "He tells us things before they appear in the media, but only for the purpose of putting us at ease. If these things are getting to him, I wouldn't know."

"But he doesn't show any stress around us," Jones added. "He's pretty monotone that way."

About all Holtz finally would say about the distractions was: "I look in the mirror and I like myself. I'm very comfortable with Lou Holtz, what he is and where he is going."

Whether McCartney has made such an assessment is thus far unknown. Immediately after pocketing the flawed 33-31 victory over Missouri on Oct. 6, he attempted to justify the win by complaining that Missouri had intentionally allowed the

● LITKE page 2-B

## Sub QB leads Houston to win

HOUSTON (AP) — So much for Warren Moon's dislocated thumb — at least for now.

With Cody Carlson doing a perfect imitation of their injured Pro Bowl quarterback, the Houston Oilers ran and shot their way into the NFL playoffs Sunday night by beating Pittsburgh 34-14, and brought Cincinnati in with them.

In this season of falling quarterbacks, that made Houston the fourth team entering the playoffs with a backup. But like Frank Reich of Buffalo and Jeff Hostetler of the New York Giants, Carlson was nearly as good as the injured starter.

"It was a blur at first," said Carlson, who completed 22 of 29 for 247 yards and three touchdowns. "I'd never been in a game of this magnitude before, but after the first three completions, I settled down. The plays that were called were just right."

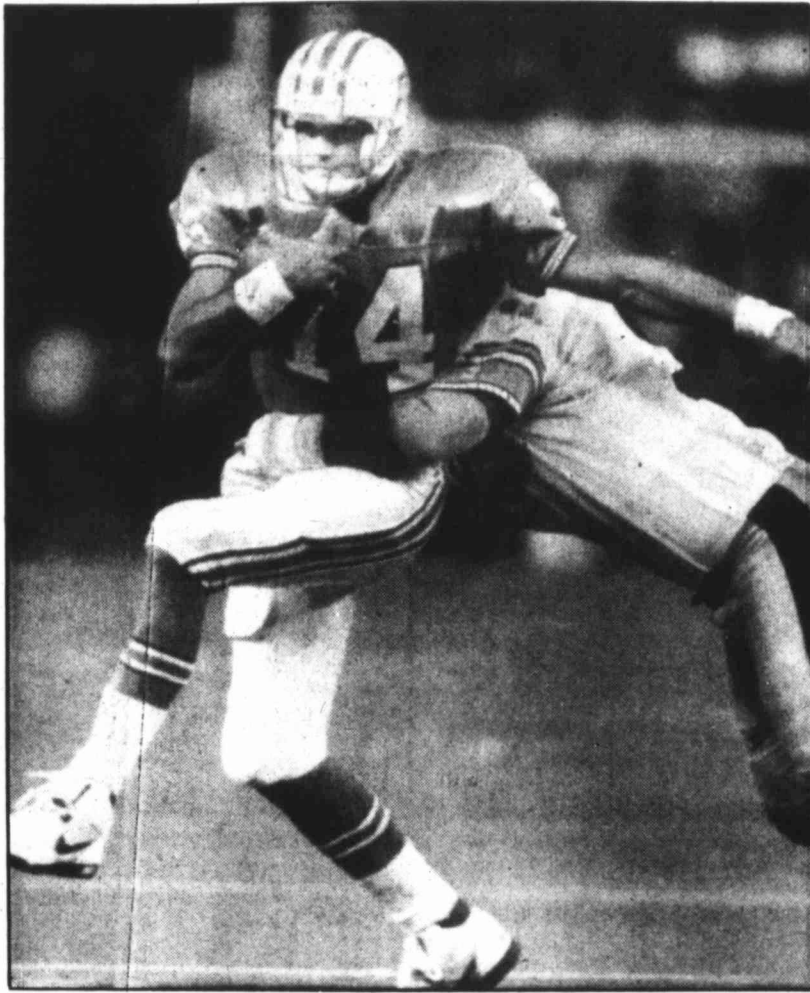
"I thought he'd do that," coach Jack Pardee said of Carlson. "He was untested, but he has the ability."

Carlson and the Oilers riddled a defense that hadn't allowed a TD in its last three games and entered the game ranked first in the league. Lorenzo White rushed for 90 yards behind a revised offensive line as part of a 195-yard rushing attack that helped knock the Steelers and Seattle out of the playoffs.

"That the running game went so well took a lot of pressure off me," Carlson said. "Nobody expected that."

But Carlson got his share of the credit, with Moon leading the cheers from the sideline.

"It came down to the last game



HOUSTON — Houston quarterback Cody Carlson (14) is taken out of bounds by Pittsburgh lineman Keith Willis in first-quarter action Sunday night. Carlson was starting in place of injured quarterback Warren Moon.

of the year and I certainly would have liked to be in there," Moon said. "But Cody came in and did a

perfect job. He was really riding high." "He picked up right where Moon

left off," Steelers QB Bubby Brister said. "They have good receivers. They know what to do when they get the ball."

After missing a field goal early, the Oilers scored on five straight possessions. They took a 24-0 halftime lead as Carlson hit 16 of 21 for 156 yards, running up 264 yards in the half against a team that had allowed just 246 a game. Their only punt came with just more than two minutes gone in the fourth quarter.

"They beat us running and they beat us passing," Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll said. "Obviously, we didn't play as well as we're capable as playing."

The results left Houston, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh tied at 9-7 in the Central, with Seattle of the AFC West also 9-7.

The Bengals claimed the Central Division title because they had the best intra-division record at 5-1. Houston won the final wild card over the Steelers and Seahawks because its conference record of 8-4 is the best of the three. The Oilers will play next week in Cincinnati, where they lost 40-20 last week, when Moon dislocated his right thumb.

That injury was supposed to give the Oilers little chance to make the playoffs for a fourth straight season, a streak currently bettered only by San Francisco.

But Carlson, making just the sixth start of his four-year career, provided a lesson in the run-and-shoot offense that was close to the best of Moon.

He threw for a 14-yard TD to Ernest Givins, a 3-yarder to Drew Hill, then hit Haywood Jeffries for 53 yards in the third quarter after Pittsburgh had scored on its first possession.

## Dallas hopes fading

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons figure they're 2-0 going into 1991.

Behind a pounding running game that saw Mike Rozier get 155 yards and a blitzing, swarming defense that limited the Cowboys to just 151 total yards, Atlanta stopped Dallas 26-7 Sunday.

Now the Cowboys must wait for tonight's game in New Orleans to see if they're in the playoffs. If the Los Angeles Rams beat the Saints, Dallas (7-9) will play the Bears in Chicago in a wild-card game.

"The Saints can get ready to play Chicago," dejected Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said.

Atlanta's victory "let people know we are a playoff contender. We'll be there next year," said Andre Rison, whose five catches for 49 yards gave him a team record of 82 catches.

"We're 2-0 going into the 1991 season. So get ready for some excitement. We're going to be big!" Rison said.

"This team is ready to win," said Rozier, whose personal-best rushing day gave him 675 yards in 13 games since coming over from Houston, where he helped Jerry Glanville, now Atlanta's coach, rebuild the Oilers into a winner.

"This team has been losing for so long, they got to motivate themselves and get ready to win."

"It was deflating," Dallas linebacker Jack Del Rio said of the loss. "The last two games we definitely regressed as a team. We are in sort of a tailspin."

"I still have hope" of a playoff berth, he said, but added, "I don't think the Rams have much of a chance in the Dome."

Glanville said his team deserved to shut out Dallas.

But the shutdown disappeared when rookie Steve Brussard fumbled on the Dallas 44. The Cowboys scored five plays later when quarterback Babe Laufenberg hit Jay Novacek behind the defense for a 27-yard touchdown.

"We're disappointed that the young man would let the ball go on the ground," Glanville said. "It's not the shutdown so much as he's got to realize his teammates spilled their guts, the teammates killed themselves for the shutdown and he can't give them the ball back. That's a rookie; he'll grow up. He'll learn."

He said the Falcons' first touchdown came after the Cowboys adjusted to the short passing game and the second, the 76-yard return of the second half kickoff, because of good scouting.

Falcons quarterback Hugh Millen had thrown mostly dump passes into the flat in what had been a scoreless first half.

## Saints can clinch playoffs tonight

### NFL roundup

(AP) Sorry, folks. It will take a little longer to determine the entire NFL playoff field for 1991.

Like almost into 1991. All but one of the 12 spots have been filled, and the final NFC wild-card berth will go to New Orleans if it wins at home tonight against the Los Angeles Rams. If the Saints lose, Dallas (7-9) will become the first team with a losing record to make the playoffs in a non-strike season.

The Raiders and Bengals clinched division titles Sunday with close wins. Los Angeles took the AFC West with a 17-12 victory over San Diego, while Cincinnati beat Cleveland 21-14.

"We got it done with hard work," said Jay Schroeder, whose 17-yard TD pass to Steve Smith with 3:53 remaining gave the Raiders their first division championship in five years. "We came out flat and I don't know why. We knew what was on the line but we just did not perform."

Until it mattered. Cincinnati also won with a touchdown pass, a 48-yarder from Boomer Esiason to Eric Ball.

"In practice Friday we had to run that play over four times because Eric couldn't get the hang of it," Esiason said.

The Raiders' win made Kansas City (11-5) a wild card. The Chiefs



MIAMI — Miami running back Sammie Smith goes over the top of Indianapolis linebacker Chip Banks (51) to score a touchdown in the first half at

Joe Robbie Stadium Sunday. Smith gained 108 yards on 28 carries and scored two touchdowns in Miami's 23-17 win.

will play at Miami (12-4) next weekend. The Dolphins beat Indianapolis 23-17 to secure a home game.

Cincinnati, meanwhile, is home to Houston in the first round because the Oilers routed Pitt-

sburgh 34-14 Sunday night behind backup quarterback Cody Carlson. The Oilers' win knocked out the Steelers and Seattle Seahawks, both 9-7, out of the playoffs.

Seattle had stayed in contention with a 30-10 romp past Detroit.

In the NFC, Dallas blew its chance to secure the final wild-card slot when it was beaten 26-7 at Atlanta. The Saints or Cowboys will be at Chicago next weekend. Washington, which beat AFC

● NFL page 2-B

## The year in review

Editor's Note — This is the second part of a three-part series reviewing the year in area sports. Part III will be in Tuesday's paper.

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

MAY began with numerous all-sports banquets. At the Coahoma banquet, Rusty Ginnett and Sarah Hanks were named the outstanding athletes. At the Forsan banquet, Kara Evans and Charles Newton were named the outstanding athletes.

In spring UIL competition, 11 area athletes qualified for state competition in track and field and tennis.

In hoops news, Howard College Lady Hawks sophomore forward Linda Waters signed a basketball scholarship agreement with Pepperdine University.

On May 6 a baseball milestone was reached. Howard College beat Frank Phillips 13-1, giving HC coach Bill Griffin his 900th career win. Griffin is the second-winningest coach in junior college history. The win gave Howard a 22-8 region record, qualifying the Hawks for postseason play. The Hawks finished second in the region behind McLennan Community College.

The Howard College women's rodeo team qualified for the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman,

### Part II

Mt. The HC team of Jody Heath, Jana Pierce, Robin Wardlaw and Rachel Merck finished second in the Southeast Region behind Vernon Regional Junior College. HC cowboy Randall Thornton also qualified to nationals by finishing second in the region all-around.

In track action, Klondike's Corbett Foster and Grady's Sherrie McMorries won gold medals at the state six-man track meet in Stephenville. Foster ran a 2:00.76 to win the 800 meters, and McMorries jumped 5-2 to win the high jump.

At the state track meet in Austin, Big Spring's Chris Minter ran a school-record 1:55.2 to win the 800 meters. Teammate Rye Bavin finished third in the 110 meter high hurdles. Coahoma's Sarah Hanks was third in the 1600 and Stanton's Jeremy Stallings was third in the 800. Stanton's David Mendez finished second in singles in state tennis play.

In postseason baseball action, the Howard Hawks advanced to the state baseball tournament by downing North Lake 15-5, 20-11.

The Hawks' baseball season came to an end at the state tournament.



### Record setter

ORLANDO — Orlando guard Scott Skiles, left, tries to work the ball upcourt against the Denver Nuggets Sunday night. Skiles broke the NBA

assist record with 30 during the Magic's win. More NBA action on page 2-B.

● SPORTS YEAR page 2-B

## Sidelines

### UNLV holds down top spot

With UNLV holding the top spot for the seventh consecutive week, the top 11 teams in the Associated Press poll remained unchanged today.

The Runnin' Rebels (6-0) received 62 of 63 first-place votes and 1,574 points in the voting by writers and broadcasters to easily out-distance Arkansas (10-1), which had 1,465 points.

Syracuse (12-0) received the other first-place vote and had 1,428 points, 32 more than Arizona (10-1). Indiana (12-1) was fifth with 1,262 points and was followed in the Top Ten by Ohio State, North Carolina, Duke, St. John's and UCLA.

The Buckeyes (10-0) held sixth with 1,251 points, 59 more than North Carolina (9-1). Duke (9-2) had 1,146 points, while St. John's (9-0) had 1,031 and the Bruins (10-1) had 991.

Of the Top Ten teams, only one had a victory closer than 10 points last week, and that was Ohio State's 82-80 win over Mississippi State on Friday night, the Bulldogs' first loss of the season.

### Gather's mom makes more charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hank Gather's mother, who says a Loyola Marymount booster gave her son improper cash payments, also allegedly saw the man give teammate Bo Kimble money, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

Lawyer Bruce Fagel, representing the Gather family in a wrongful death suit against Loyola and 13 other defendants, said university officials knew about the improper payments and encouraged the deal by ignoring it.

"In Lucille Gather's testimony, in her deposition, she says she saw Albert Gersten going around a dinner table after a game, peeling off money and giving it to the players," Fagel said Saturday in a telephone interview with the Times.

Gathers collapsed March 4 at Gersten Pavilion while playing in a conference tournament and died nearly two hours later. An autopsy determined he died of cardiomyopathy, a heart disorder.

Gather's mother, brothers Derrick and Charles, aunt Carol Livingston and the basketball player's 6-year-old son Aaron Crump filed a \$32.5 million suit claiming negligence, conspiracy and wrongful death.

### Lakers to represent NBA

PARIS (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers will represent the NBA in the 1991 McDonald's Open. French champion Limoges also was named to the four-team field in a joint news conference by the NBA and the Federation of International Basketball Associations on Saturday.

## Litke

Continued from page 1-B

field conditions to deteriorate to slow down Colorado's swift backs.

In the days since, McCartney has explained his lack of penitence — a decidedly un-Christian attitude given the religious fervor that is such an integral part of his coaching — by saying that he, like the officials, thought it was fourth down when the Buffaloes scored on the game's final play.

"I don't see any reason to give the game back," he said. "We won fair and square."

He has become so comfortable with that rationale, in fact, that by the time the issue was raised, 12 minutes into his first news conference here Thursday, McCartney turned the tables by asking, "Do you guys draw for this question?"

One can assume, then, that he harbors no doubts that the rest of the nation — as well as the voters in the final poll — is just as weary of the controversy as he is and will no doubt make the Buffs No. 1 should they beat Notre Dame.

In all probability, by late Tuesday night either Holtz or McCartney, pious men and coaches both, will have won a football game that, as a reward for being overly zealous, will entitle them to campaign for the national championship.

In truth, it has come down to a no-win situation. Here is hoping it ends in a tie.

# Mad Bomber Bucks beat Blazers from long range

## NBA roundup

(AP) The Milwaukee Bucks don't have a reputation as mad bombers, but they sure played the part when they met the Portland Trail Blazers.

The Bucks remained the NBA's only unbeaten team at home when they hit 12 3-pointers in a 117-112 victory Sunday, only the fourth loss in 31 games for Portland this season. Milwaukee is now 15-0 at Bradley Center.

"When you play a game like this, it's the quality of the game as well as two first-place teams playing. You have a full house and it's hard not to get up," Milwaukee coach Del Harris said. "They don't give any trophies; they don't give any rings, so you've got to come back to earth quickly. But when you go into a game like this and come out with a win, you owe it to yourself to enjoy it."

The Trail Blazers, now 12-3 on the road, had nine 3-pointers, giving the two teams an NBA-record 21, one more than Sacramento and Golden State combined for on Feb. 9, 1989. The Kings had a record 20 3-pointers in that game.

"We were taking the 3-pointers because they were there," said the Bucks' Ricky Pierce, who scored 31 points and was 4-for-6 from 3-point range. "We work on it every day in practice. If we get a good look, we want to take it."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Orlando 155, Denver 116; Minnesota 126, Seattle 106; the Los Angeles Lakers 115, Philadelphia 107; and Miami 112, the Los Angeles Clippers 97.

Milwaukee squandered a 12-point lead in the fourth quarter but hung on behind the shooting of Pierce, who had 12 points in the final period.

Six different Bucks made 3-pointers. Jay Humphries scored 21 points and was 3-for-4 on 3-pointers, including one with 16 seconds remaining that gave the Bucks a 116-110 lead.

"It was a shot I had to take because the clock was running down," Humphries said.

"You don't expect to see four guys shooting 3-pointers at the percentage they shot them," Portland guard Terry Porter said. "But they were wide open because our defensive rotations weren't there."

Pierce's jumper with 2:01 left put Milwaukee ahead for good at 110-108.

With the score 112-110, Pierce made one free throw with 37.5 seconds remaining, and when he missed the second, Jack Sikma got an offensive rebound.

The clock ran down to 16 seconds before Humphries' final 3-pointer. Clyde Drexler led Portland with 21 points.

**Magic 155, Nuggets 116**  
Scott Skiles set an NBA record with 30 assists, keying Orlando to a team record for points in a victory over Denver.

## Sports year

Continued from page 1-B

ment however, Howard was eliminated by Hill College 12-9. The Hawks finished the season with a 47-14 record, ranked No. 9 in the nation. Howard third baseman Jeff Schulz and centerfielder Tim Demerson made the all-region team.

At Borden County, a long-time basketball coach departed. Bill May, who had been at Borden County for 10 years, resigned to take the coaching job at Plains. At Borden County, May's girls teams had compiled a 243-47 record.

In track and field, former Big Spring runner, Ben Gonzales, gained All-American honors at South Plains. Gonzales ran a 1:56.50 to finish fifth at the national junior college finals in Odessa.

The month ended with a couple of Big Spring athletes signing scholarship agreements. Tennis player Danny Whitehead signed with West Texas State University, and trackster Minter signed with Odessa College.

JUNE began with some bowling news. Local bowler Joycece Davis finished 10th in a Ladies Professional Bowling tournament in Claremont, Okla. Davis averaged 198 in the tournament.

In baseball action, pitcher Artie Valdez was the lone Big Spring Steer named to the all-district first team.

June was also a month where Howard College lost two assistant coaches. Baseball coach Frank Anderson left to go to Texas Tech, and basketball coach Eddie McCarty went to the University of Texas at Arlington.

The Howard College women's rodeo team capped off the best season in HC rodeo history. The HC cowgirls finished second in the nation, scoring 417 points at the rodeo. Wyoming won the national



INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Charles Barkley (34) of the Philadelphia 76ers slam dunks over Los Angeles Lakers' center Vlade Divac in the first period of Sunday's NBA game at the Forum.

The 6-foot-1 guard tied Kevin Porter's 1978 mark of 29 assists with a pass to Jerry Reynolds with 6:53 left in the game.

The record assist also was a pass to Reynolds, who hit a 20-foot jumper with 19.6 seconds remaining. Before the 30th assist, Skiles made eight passes that could have led to assists, but the shots missed.

Skiles scored 22 points, including 13 in the fourth quarter when he took open jumpers rather than pass to teammates.

Orlando, whose previous single-game record was 135 points, put eight players in double figures, led by Reynolds' 27 and Terry Catledge's 25.

Michael Adams had 26 points and Chris Jackson and Walter Davis each added 21 for the Nuggets. Lakers 115, 76ers 107.

Magic Johnson had 34 points, 13 rebounds and 13 assists — his sixth triple-double of the season — as Los Angeles held on to defeat

Philadelphia.

The 76ers trailed by as many as 22 points in the third quarter, but they closed to 109-103 in the final minute.

The 76ers made only seven of 21 shots in the first quarter and the Lakers led by as many as 21 points before Philadelphia closed to 64-48 at halftime.

Vlade Divac scored 19 points and James Worthy 18 for the Lakers, while Ron Anderson had 18 for Philadelphia.

Timberwolves 126, SuperSonics 106

Minnesota snapped a seven-game losing streak, defeating Seattle with a rare fast-paced offense that set a Timberwolves record.

Sam Mitchell scored 26 points, eight of them during a 15-2 run that increased an 11-point Minnesota lead to 92-68 in the third quarter.

The Timberwolves never trailed in winning their first game since a 101-95 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers on Dec. 11.

tournament also. The team beat Breckenridge 5-4 in the finals. Karma Morrow was MVP, and Kayla Roberts and Debra Garcia made all-tournament.

The month of AUGUST started with former Steers griddler Jeff Downey playing for the North squad in the Coaches All-Star football game in Houston. Downey, playing defensive end, made two tackles. The North and South battled to a 13-13 tie.

In fastpitch softball news, the Fina Oilers won the Class A state tournament by defeating Odessa 12-5 in the finals. Making the all-state team were Bobby Doe, Abel Gomez, Gary Martin and Mike Ritchey. Gary Ledbetter won the golden glove award.

The inaugural edition of the West Texas Drag Boat Races were conducted at Moss Creek Lake. Three locals crafts won their respective divisions. They were piloted by Robert Sanders, Shane Ward and Jimmy Johnson.

Howard College found an assistant baseball coach to replace Frank Anderson. Joe Alamaraz came to Howard from San Antonio Southwest High School.

Football season rolled around and two area schools were ranked in the top 10 in the Associated Press preseason polls. Big Spring was ranked seventh in 4A and Garden City was ranked fifth in A.

The Fina Oilers won the regional Class A fastball tournament, earning a trip to nationals. The Oilers defeated Austin Ingau 6-5, 3-0 to gain the title. Bobby Doe was the MVP, and Abel Gomez, Gary Martin, Burl Roberts, Johnny Mize and Randy Ledbetter made all-tournament.

Concluding August was volleyball. The Big Spring Lady Steers volleyball team lost its season-opener to Bronte, 15-12, 13-15, 9-15.

## Queens finish third

STERLING CITY — The Forsan Buffalo Queens downed the Iraan Bravettes, 42-41 Saturday to capture third place in the Sterling City Invitational Tournament.

The Queens, 10-6 for the season, were led by all-tournament selection Barbara Mitchell, who scored 20 points. Roxie Donowho scored 16 points to lead Iraan.

After the teams ended the first quarter deadlocked at 10-10, Iraan grabbed a 19-14 lead with 1:57 left in the half. Mitchell, however, nailed a three-pointer with 1:16 left, and Jenny Conaway added a pair of free throws 17 seconds later to tie the game, 19-17, at halftime.

The Queens gradually built their lead in the third to 26-19, but Iraan responded with 10 unanswered points to lead, 29-26, heading into the final eight minutes.

Kara Evans hit a three-pointer and Mitchell added a basket to give Forsan a 31-29 lead early in the fourth, but Iraan again responded to retake the lead, 41-39, late in the game.

After Becky Gerstenberger hit one of two foul shots to bring the Queens within one, Mitchell canned a basket with 12 seconds left to give Forsan the win.

"We are finally playing aggressive on defense," Forsan coach Johnny Schaffer said. "I thought Kara Evans played one of her better ballgames... (and) Barbara probably played the best game of her career. It was a good win for us."

**FORSAN (42) — B. Mitchell 6 5 20; C. Cook 2 0 4; K. Evans 4 0 9; B. Gerstenberger 0 5 5; J. Conaway 0 4 4; totals 12 14 42.**

**IRAAN (41) — J. Noelke 1 2 4; L. Vernon 1 0 2; R. King 3 0 6; C. Nichols 1 0 2; S. McAnally 2 0 4; R. Donowho 7 0 16; S. Pierce 3 1 7; totals 18 3 41.**

**SCORE BY QUARTERS:**  
Forsan 10 9 7 16—42  
Iraan 10 9 10 12—41

**THREE-POINT GOALS —** Mitchell 3, Evans, Donowho 2; FOULED OUT — Pierce.

**ALL TOURNAMENT — GIRLS**  
Barbara Mitchell, Forsan.  
Roxie Donowho, Iraan.  
Sonja Smith, Sterling City.  
Kate Glass, Sterling City.  
Leslie Neill, Reagan County.  
MVP — Alicia Thompson, Reagan Co.

## NFL

Continued from page 1-B

East champion Buffalo 29-14, will be at Philadelphia in the other NFC opening-round game.

In other games Sunday, it was the San Francisco 20, Minnesota 17; the New York Giants 13, New England 10; Denver 22, Green Bay 13; and the New York Jets 16, Tampa Bay 14.

On Saturday, it was Kansas City 21, Chicago 10, and Philadelphia 23, Phoenix 21.

**Raiders 17, Chargers 12**  
At Los Angeles, the Raiders drove 80 yards in 11 plays for the winning touchdown after a 21-yard field goal by John Carney gave San Diego a 12-10 lead.

Schroeder completed all five passes for 70 yards on the winning drive. Before that, he was just 6-of-17 for 92 yards.

"This team responded when it had to," defensive tackle Bob Golic said. "We came through at the right time. They had nothing to lose and played like it. I guarantee you'll see a different Raider team in the playoffs."

**Bengals 21, Browns 14**  
At Cincinnati, the Bengals blew a 14-0 lead, then rallied. It didn't hurt that their opponent was ending the worst season in franchise history.

The Browns (13-3) had two fumble recoveries negated by penalties, failed to score on first-and-goal from the 1, and had interceptions lead to both Cincinnati touchdowns in the first half.

The Bengals are making their second playoff appearance in seven years under coach Sam Wyche, who took them to the Super Bowl in 1988. Four times they went down to the final week needing help from another team to make the postseason and didn't get it. This time, they did.

"It feels good to finally have one go our way," Wyche said. "Everybody's equal now," safety David Fulcher said. "We start from scratch here. I think when we start from scratch, we play pretty well."

**Dolphins 23, Colts 17**  
At Miami, the Dolphins used defense and the running game, a formula that got them back into the playoffs for the first time in four years. Sammie Smith did the damage on the ground and defensive end Jeff Cross helped set up two scores.

Cross knocked the ball from QB Jeff George's hands and lineman Brian Sochia, an eighth-year pro, went 13 yards with the fumble for his first NFL score. Cross also forced a first-half safety when George was called for intentional grounding in the end zone.

Smith gained 108 yards and scored two touchdowns, one on a 53-yard pass from Dan Marino.

The Colts, finished 7-9, their worst record since 1986 and the first losing season as an NFL coach for Ron Meyer.

**Seahawks 30, Lions 10**  
Norm Johnson had three field goals and Seattle's defense held Barry Sanders to 23 yards rushing and recorded five sacks. Still, Sanders won the NFL rushing title with 1,304 yards. He became the first Detroit player to win the league rushing title since Byron

"Whizzer" White in 1940. The Lions wound up 6-10. 49ers 20, Vikings 17

Most of the usual suspects lifted San Francisco (14-2) to its league-record 18th consecutive road victory. A notable exception was Joe Montana.

Instead, Steve Young performed the late heroics. He hit John Taylor with a 34-yard touchdown pass with 29 seconds left as the 49ers became the first NFL team to win 14 or more games in three seasons.

Young rallied the 49ers from a 10-0 halftime deficit. He was 15 of 24 for 205 yards passing and added 59 yards on six rushes in two quarters.

"Both of them are offensive stars," San Francisco's Charles Haley said of Montana and Young. "Steve told me last week that quarterbacks are expected to win the game. His goal this week was to pull it out at the end."

Jerry Rice caught nine passes for 118 yards, becoming only the fourth player ever with 100 receptions in a season.

The Vikings (6-10) lost their final four games to finish last in the NFC Central.

**Redskins 29, Bills 14**  
At Washington, the Bills (13-3) rested many of their regulars and Thurman Thomas, held to no yards in five carries, lost the rushing title to Detroit's Sanders.

Chip Lohmiller tied a team record with five field goals for the Redskins (10-6). Lohmiller made kicks of 37, 24, 19, 43 and 32 yards.

Bruce Smith also fell short of the NFL sack lead. He didn't get any in the last three games and finished with 19, one behind Derrick Thomas of Kansas City.

"We have other things to look forward to," said Smith. "We have accomplished 99.9 percent of our goals this year."

**Giants 13, Patriots 10**  
At Foxboro, where a sellout crowd included more than 40,000 Giants fans who drove up from New York, the Patriots finished their worst season ever. New England was 1-15, tying the NFL mark for most losses in a season. The Patriots also lost 14 in a row, matching another league record, and have not beaten an NFC East team since 1978.

All of the scoring came in the first half, with Matt Bahr's 27-yard field goal providing the difference for New York, which struggled in splitting its last six games after a 10-0 start.

**Broncos 22, PacRers 13**  
Denver, which won the AFC championship in three of the last four years, finished last in the AFC West this season at 5-11. Green Bay wasn't much better, falling from 10-6 to 6-10 and losing its last five.

In this one, Sammy Winder rushed for 80 yards in his final NFL game.

**Jets 16, Bucs 14**  
At Tampa, the Jets won their second straight to wind up 6-10, the same record as the Bucs. The main difference in these teams is that rookie coach Bruce Coslet will be back, while Bucs interim coach Richard Williamson has no idea if he'll be back after going 1-2 since replacing the fired Ray Perkins.

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## Sid

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Sidelines

Lockyer jumps to title

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — John Lockyer of Thunder Bay, Ontario, fought off a steady rain Saturday and easily defeated Kirk Allen of Banff, Alberta, to capture the NBT New Year's 70-meter competition at the Olympic Jumping Complex. An experimental scoring system was used, with each jumper allowed to select his own start platform. A point handicap system was employed, with no points added for using the highest of the 25 starting positions, and 48 points allotted for using the lowest start bar. Higher starts generate greater speed and generally produce longer jumps. Lockyer, who picked up 24 points for using the No. 13 start position, had jumps of 87 and 84 meters and earned 316.5 points. Allen, using the 11th start, finished with 291 points on jumps of 78 and 86.5 meters.

Shoal Creek head resigns

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Hall W. Thompson, who touched off a national controversy when he said the all-white club he founded would not be pressured into accepting black members, has resigned as chairman of Shoal Creek's board of directors. The resignation occurred Wednesday night at a board meeting, said Tom Rast, who was elected board president at the meeting. Rast, who replaces John Pittman, said Saturday that Thompson will remain as chairman of the board's golf committee, which controls the golf course and grounds. It was not immediately clear why Thompson stepped down as chairman although his company's contract to manage Shoal Creek expires today.

Swiss down Aussies in Cup

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Jakob Hlasek beat Pat Cash 6-2, 6-4 as Switzerland defeated Australia 3-0 in the quarter-finals of the Hopman Cup on Sunday.

Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere beat Liz Smylie 6-0, 6-0 and Maleeva-Fragniere teamed with Hlasek to defeat Cash and Smylie 8-6 in mixed doubles. Switzerland, seeded third in the 12-nation tournament, will play either the United States or Germany in the semifinals. France, which upset defending champion Spain in the quarter-finals Saturday night, will play Yugoslavia in the other semifinal.

MISL club fires coach

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Crunch player-coach Kai Haaskivi was fired as coach of the Major Soccer League club Saturday and was replaced by assistant coach Trevor Dawkins. Haaskivi, who is out of action with a groin pull, will remain on the Crunch's player roster. The Crunch are 7-15 in last eight of their last nine games. Haaskivi had a 27-44 record in two seasons with the Crunch.

At the races

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Frost Free, \$3.40, defeated Valiant Pete by two lengths in the \$106,400 Palos Verdes Handicap at Santa Anita. CHICAGO (AP) — Peach of It, \$3, captured the \$46,375 Yo Tambien Handicap and Seven Spades, 6.40, took the \$54,400 Demetri's Boy Handicap at Hawthorne. LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Chas'Whim, \$9.20, defeated Jet Stream by two lengths in the \$100,000 Congressional Handicap at the Laurel. MIAMI (AP) — Love's Exchange, \$3.60, posted a three-length victory over Spirit of Fighter in the \$56,200 Virginia Handicap at Calder. NEW YORK (AP) — Rough Rogue, \$10.80, edged Zee Best by a length in the \$75,000 Alex M. Robb Stakes at Aqueduct. ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Brought to Mind, \$8.20, defeated A Wild Ride by 5 1/2 lengths in the \$110,000 La Brea Stakes at Santa Anita. LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Fire in Ice, \$5.80, posted a 1 1/4-length victory over Petty Amusing in the \$54,325 Iner Harbor stakes at the Laurel. MIAMI (AP) — Public Account, \$5.60, edged Zalpour by a neck in the \$83,100 Tropical Park Handicap at Calder.

Jackets, 'Horns and 'Canes rooting for Irish

(AP) Georgia Tech, Texas and Miami play on New Year's Day for the opportunity to cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame on Tuesday night.

Bowl roundup

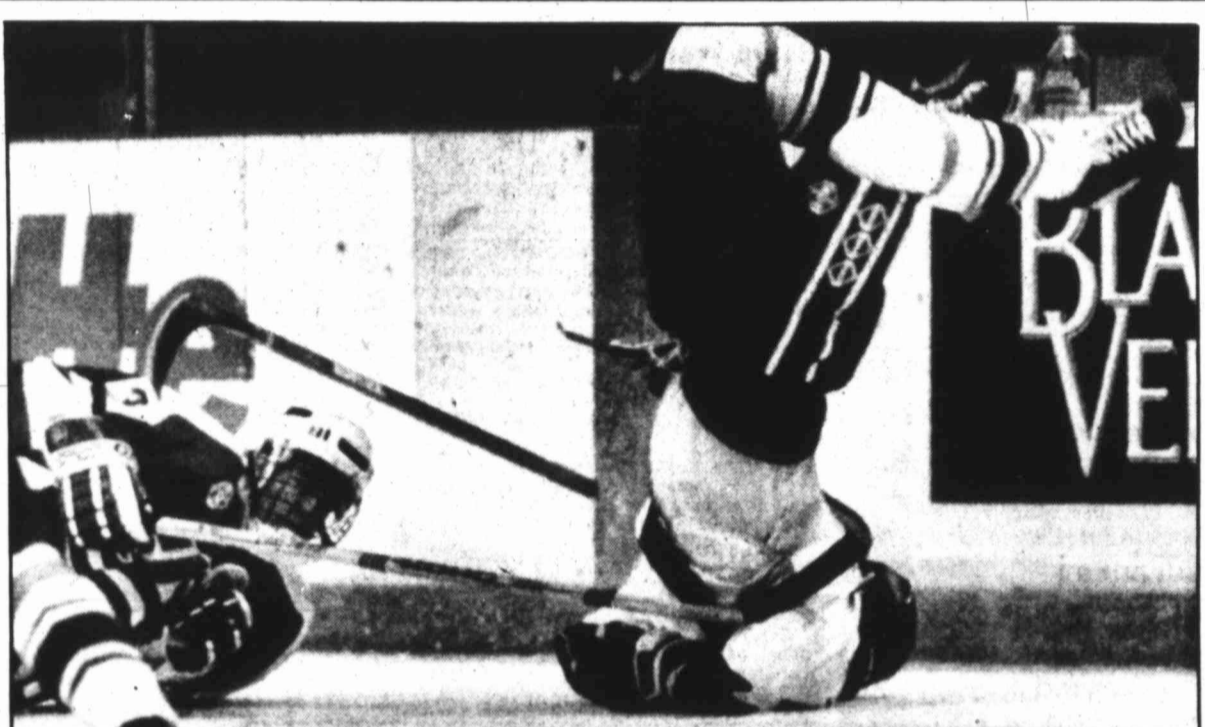
The winner of the Cotton Bowl matching the Longhorns and Hurricanes, and Georgia Tech, if it beats Nebraska in the Citrus Bowl, have to root for Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl since the Fighting Irish are playing top-ranked Colorado. Notre Dame also could have a claim for the national championship if it can win, but goes into the game with the disadvantage of starting from the No. 5 national ranking. Georgia Tech (10-0-1) is No. 2, Texas (10-1) is No. 3 and Miami (9-2) is No. 4. Notre Dame also is 9-2, but with a victory over Miami it is hoping for Nebraska and Miami victories in the day games. It all could be moot if Colorado (10-1-1) wins, although undefeated Georgia Tech (10-0-1) could get some added support with a rout of Nebraska. "Last year we dreamed about

playing for the national title," Colorado running back Eric Bieniemy said. "This year we want to win the national title. Come Jan. 1, I think you'll see a team of one mind." In the other New Year's Day bowls, it's No. 12 Michigan (8-3) vs. No. 15 Mississippi (9-2) in the Gator Bowl; No. 14 Clemson (9-2) vs. No. 16 Illinois (8-3) in the Hall of Fame Bowl; No. 18 Louisville (9-1-1) vs. No. 25 Alabama (7-4) in the Fiesta Bowl; No. 8 Washington (9-2) vs. No. 17 Iowa (8-3) in the Rose Bowl; and Virginia (8-3) vs. No. 10 Tennessee (8-2-2) in the Sugar Bowl. There were two bowl games today — No. 21 Southern Cal (8-3-1) played No. 22 Michigan State (7-3-1) in the John Hancock Bowl and California (6-4-1) faced Wyoming (9-3) in the Copper Bowl. On Saturday, Texas A&M upset No. 13 Brigham Young 65-14 in the Holiday Bowl, knocking Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer out of

the game with dislocated shoulders; Auburn beat Indiana 27-23 in the Peach Bowl and Colorado State edged Oregon 32-31 in the Freedom Bowl. Orange Bowl Bieniemy, who finished No. 2 in the nation in rushing this year with 1,628 yards, doesn't want the Buffaloes to finish No. 2. "We were 11-0 last year and Notre Dame just had their way with us," he said of the Irish's 21-6 Orange Bowl victory last season. "We want to go out and earn some respect. We're a different team." The game features three outstanding kick returners: Raghib "Rocket" Ismail and Colorado's Mike Pritchard and Dave McCloughan. "Both teams have returners who can break the big play," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said. "We're concerned about Rocket and I'm sure they're concerned about our guys." Citrus Bowl No. 19 Nebraska (9-2) is a 2-point favorite over Georgia Tech despite

embarrassing losses in the Cornhuskers' last two games against Colorado and Oklahoma. "I'm glad it's the way it is right now," Tech guard Joe Siffra said. "We are the underdogs. Nebraska's supposed to walk away with the win. That makes it more exciting. We are used to being underdogs." Nebraska is appearing in its 22nd consecutive bowl game — longest active string in the nation. During that streak, none of the other Cornhuskers teams has been ranked as low as 19. Cotton Bowl Miami knows its chances of winning the national title are tenuous, but they have a good opportunity for a milestone accomplishment. "If we beat Texas, then I figure we have a good chance to finish either No. 1 or No. 2," All-America linebacker Maurice Crum said. "That would make Miami the only team in history to finish either 1 or 2 for five straight seasons. That's something we would all be very proud of."

Peter Gardere has completed 56 percent of his passes for 2,131 yards and 11 touchdowns this year for Texas, but he's taken a backup role in Cotton Bowl hoopla to his Miami counterpart, Craig Erickson. "He doesn't say much, but he wins," Texas defensive end Oscar Giles said. "Texas is 14-4 in games Gardere has started, but he'll need some help from his offensive line to be effective against Miami's defense led by Crum and All-America tackle Russell Maryland. Holiday Bowl In the two games since Detmer won the Heisman, BYU has been beaten by a total score of 124-42. Hawaii beat the Cougars 59-28 on Dec. 1. At the time, that was a BYU record for most points given up. That lasted until Texas A&M came to the Holiday Bowl against the Cougars. "The end of the year is what people remember," Detmer said. "We had a great year overall."



Bounced Czech SASKATOON, Canada — Jiri Kuntos, right, of the Czechoslovakian team, is injured on this play by a hip check from the U.S.' Scott Lachance, left, in first period action at the World Junior Hockey Championships in Saskatoon Sunday.

Mo knows linebacking

DALLAS (AP) — Just call him "Mo" as in "Bo." None of this Maurice stuff. "Mo sounds more like a linebacker and I've decided Maurice sounds like a French pretty boy," All-American Miami linebacker Maurice Crum said. Crum, a Butkus Award finalist, wants everything down to his name as serious as possible for the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day when the No. 4 Hurricanes go against the No. 3 Texas Longhorns. "If we beat Texas then I figure we have a good chance to finish either No. 1 or No. 2," Crum said. "That would make Miami as the only team in history to finish either 1 or 2 for five straight seasons. That's something we would all be very proud of. It's something we don't want to slip away." Crum has played three different linebacker positions this year as the Hurricanes, who lost early games to Brigham Young and Notre Dame, sought to solidify their defense. "I've been in the middle but I'm on the outside now," he said. "I like

Cotton Bowl

the outside better because I get to roam around more." Crum has led the team in tackles the last three years. "The big thing on my mind going into this game is to keep up the history and tradition of Miami," he said. "We were the team of the '80s and now we want to leave a legacy for the '90s. That's why guys like Michael Irvin and Daniel Stubbs (of the Dallas Cowboys) came around to see us this week and tell us to keep the program going." Crum came to Miami with the idea of perhaps playing both baseball and football professionally. He grew up playing sandlot baseball with Dwight Gooden and even played in the Little League World Series. Last year, he drove in the winning run with a single when coach Ron Fraser's baseball team knocked off the defending national champion Wichita State Shockers 2-1.

Scoreboard section with a large 'SCOREBOARD' title and a graphic showing 'HOME 106' and 'GUEST 93' with a '2:00' timer.

NFL Standings

Table of NFL Standings divided into American Conference (East, Central, West) and National Conference (East, Central, West). Includes columns for W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA.

Table of NFL Individual Statistics including Penalties-Yards, Time of Possession, Rushing, Passing, Receiving, and Missed Field Goals for various teams.

Bowl schedule

Table of Bowl Schedule listing dates, times, and matchups for various bowl games like the Hula Bowl, Senior Bowl, East-West Shrine Game, etc.

NFL summaries

Table of NFL Summaries providing brief game recaps for various NFL teams, including Buffalo, Washington, and others.

NBA schedule

Table of NBA Schedule listing dates, times, and matchups for various NBA games.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.



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**STATED MEETING** Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m., 219 Main, Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

**Special Notices 688**

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**Sports salaries seem to be defying gravity**

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Astronomers and the folks at NASA may soon have something new to track with their telescopes: sports salaries.

Salaries seemingly rising higher and higher toward the stratosphere are certainly the rule in the "major" professional sports these days.

The average baseball player enjoys an annual pay increase of between 10 and 20 percent. National Basketball Association fortunes continue to increase — and with them wages for players, who receive 53 percent of gross revenues. By today's standards, professional football players receive moderate earnings, which means they can only proceed in one direction. Up.

Other sports, such as golf and tennis, have witnessed burgeoning purses through corporate sponsorship. One fight can make a boxer a millionaire. Peon athletes do exist, such as pro volleyball players, but wait, even they have a television contract.

Many observers cringe at all of this, but at least some semblance of order exists in that the best performers still get paid the most. Serving as examples are Houston's top professional athletes — Rockets center Akeem Olatunji (\$3,895,000), Astros ace Mike Scott (\$1,987,500) and Oilers quarterback Warren Moon (\$1,500,000).

Though these men may be at or near the top of their earning potential, one can safely assume that the Scotts, Olatunjis and Moons of the future will be even more highly paid.

Professional sports leagues are mining more and more revenue sources. As that persists, so will the salary ascent.

"With the growth of TV and cable deals and in the overseas market — witness the games in Japan this year (two, between Utah and

Phoenix) — you're going to continue to see growth in gross revenues," Rockets General Manager Steve Patterson said. "I don't think it'll be as explosive as it has been in the last 10 years, but it will continue."

Patterson was thinking mainly of basketball, but he might as well have been speaking of football and baseball, too. Those are the sports which command the lucrative network TV contracts which, in turn, help generate all these high salaries.

Players and their agents noticed, for example, in early 1989 when major-league baseball agreed to a \$1.1 billion deal with CBS and ESPN. That hastened the onset of the \$3 million annual salary, the level at which superstars, or perceived superstars, reside.

Then came the NBA's new TV contracts: \$600 million over four years from NBC, \$275 million over the same time period from Turner Broadcasting.

But that was nothing compared with the NFL, which will reap close to \$4 billion through 1993 from ABC, CBS, NBC, ESPN and Turner.

Small wonder, then, that virtually every NFL and NBA team reportedly turned a profit last year, and that operating profits are increasing for baseball teams. The players merely want a share of that pie.

However, their hunger seems to be increasing. And the other expenses involved in running a professional sports franchise, such as stadium operations or marketing and promotions, aren't getting any cheaper. Such factors can make these profits appear illusory.

Speaking primarily of baseball, Astros General Manager Bill Wood said, "The industry is sending out healthy signals, but when you look at it on a club-for-club basis, you see different pictures."



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5 PM	Cosby	Highway to Heaven	Sesame Street	Our House	Jeopardy!	News ABC News	News NBC News	Bowl	Maria Nadi	Frosty Lou		Movie Barefoot in the Park	Supermarket S.N.	Can't on TV	Movie Here Comes Mr. Jordan	Cartoon Express		Avengers	Beyond 2000	Gilligan's Island	Body, Janis	Motoworld
6 PM	News	Who's Boss	Animals	Survival W	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Gl	News Curr. Affs		A. Sabater	Movie: New Year		Movie When Harry Met Sally...	L.A. Law	Jordan	Movie: Nite at Nite's Top	MacGyver	Survival World War	Rendezvous	Movie: Wild	Golf Show	College Skating	NFL
7 PM	ABC Monday Night	Movie: Harold and Maude	Live From Lincoln	Movie: Hudson's	Even's Sha Major Dad	ABC Monday Night	King Orange Parade	Movie: Eight is Enough	Pobro Diabla	Bedknobs (CC)	On Stage	Movie: Harry Met Sally...	L.A. Law	Movie: Jordan	Movie: Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Weekend at Bernie's	Partners in Crime	TDC-TV	Movie: Hercules & the Amazon	College Basketball	Amer. Wilderness	
8 PM	Football	Rams at Saints (L)	Center	Bay	Murphy Bro Design Wom	Football Rams at Saints (L)	Movie: Eight is Enough	Enough (CC)	Portada	Mary Poppins	Crook, Cha	Movie: Dirty Harry	Prince's Trust	Movie: Scoundrels	Movie: Best of Tracey	Movie: Rerun	Movie: Countdown	(-45) Super	Dance	Movie: Kids in the Hall	Movie: David L. Wolper	Movie: Sgt. Pepper, Pt. 1
9 PM	Saints (L)	21 Jump Street	America Experience	700 Club	Trial's of Rosie	Saints (L) (CC)	Enough (CC)		Portada	Mary Poppins	Crook, Cha	Movie: Dirty Harry	Prince's Trust	Movie: Scoundrels	Movie: Best of Tracey	Movie: Rerun	Movie: Countdown	(-45) Super	Dance	Movie: Kids in the Hall	Movie: David L. Wolper	Movie: Sgt. Pepper, Pt. 1
10 PM	News	Arsenio Hall (CC)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Scarecrow and King	News M*A*S*H	News Clark's	News Tonight		Movie: Casa do		On Stage	Movie: Scoundrels	Movie: Best of Tracey	Movie: Rerun	Movie: Countdown	(-45) Super	Dance	Movie: Kids in the Hall	Movie: David L. Wolper	Movie: Sgt. Pepper, Pt. 1	Movie: Hercules	
11 PM	(05) Est Hawaii	Love Conne	Nova (CC)	Beauty & the Beast	New Year America	Rockin Eve (CC)	Show Letterman	National Geographic	Movie: Nunecas	Movie: The Time	Nashville	Movie: Midnight	Movie: Ullman	Movie: Holly Dodd	Movie: Dobie Gillis	Movie: Jonathan	Ride	(-05) One	(-35) One	(-05) One	(-35) One	Movie: Hercules
12 AM	Clark's Rockin Eve	Five-0 Off Air	Movie: Reeler	Beauty & the Beast	Off Air	Est. Tonig Hill Street	Bob Costas	Explorer	Portada	Movie: Machino	Crook, Cha	(-45)	Movie: Self	Movie: Room/Daddy	Movie: Jonathan	Ride	(-05) One	(-35) One	(-05) One	(-35) One	Movie: Hercules	Movie: vs. the Hydra

# Names in the news

## Excommunicated priest plans to be married

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Rev. George Stallings Jr., a former Roman Catholic priest who was excommunicated after forming a church for disenfranchised black Catholics, says he's getting married next year.

Stallings announced his engagement to Houston attorney Candace Mosly, 29, at an inaugural banquet Friday for the New Orleans chapter of his Imani Temple African-American Catholic Congregation.

"He said he's wanted to get married and have children for a long time," said William Marshall, Stallings' spokesman.

Mosly is a prosecutor in the Houston district attorney's office.

Last year, Stallings, then a priest in Washington, accused the church of racism and formed his own congregation. He was excommunicated earlier this year.

Stallings said his church allows optional celibacy for priests and the ordination of women.

## Hundreds gather for 24-hour sing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Vocalist Bobby McFerrin lined up hundreds of people to hum and sing through a 24-hour event billed as "Singing for Your Life."

McFerrin, whose songs include "Don't Worry, Be Happy," kicked things off Sunday night at Grace Cathedral.

McFerrin, winner of nine Grammy Awards, moved up about 300 singers, including members of his all-vocal ensemble, "Voicestra," to participate for several hours each, said Lauren Artress, canon pastor at the Episcopalian cathedral.

"I've become very fascinated with religious and spiritual significance of music in Third World countries, where everything is celebrated and honored," he said.

## Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1991**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Your keen intuition will serve you well. Close personal relationships will have a direct effect on both your career and your financial status this spring. Lasting love is extremely important to your long-range domestic happiness. Avoid all types of gambling between June 1 and the end of 1991. Your work responsibilities will increase markedly in September.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** flag-maker Betsy Ross, actor Dana Andrews, boxer Rocky Graziano, comedian Don Novello.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Enjoy a well-deserved rest! Spend the day watching football or seeing old friends. An invitation to an open house tempts you to break a New Year's resolution. Stick to your guns!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Get ready for a hectic kickoff to the new year. Do what you can to advance your personal plans, but streamline your schedule to accommodate loved ones. Relatives make excellent allies.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): If you feel unable to cope with all your domestic duties, ask a family member to help. Take down the Christmas tree or write cheery notes to loved ones late this afternoon.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Tie up some loose ends on the home front. Watching a football game or movie with friends and family will brighten the afternoon hours. A cozy chat with your mate improves rapport.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Your creative talents receive new attention from those you admire. A good day for joining forces with others; do what you can to promote more teamwork at home.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Trust your intuition this year. Show greater confidence in your abilities and others will follow suit. An afternoon outing should be fun. Stop worrying about minor differences of opinion.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Flexibility is essential today. Do not be in too much of a rush to put your New Year's plans into operation. Cooperating with your mate or partner will help you build savings.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Most of your day will involve family activities. Catch up on routine tasks around your home. Pay more attention to your future financial needs. Work out a budget that makes you save more.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Enjoy a quiet, relaxing day at home. A phone conversation with loved ones at a distance brightens your afternoon. Romance could blossom between two good friends. Be open to new ideas.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those on vacation need to remember their diet resolutions today. Skiers find that the cold air stimulates their appetite. Sitting in front of a roaring fire stirs thoughts of romance. Be selective.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The new year is off to a productive start when you get better organized. Look for ways to simplify your household routines. Dining with old friends gives you a wonderful idea.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): A casual get-together with friends watching the bowl games will put a smile on your face. Keep the snacks light but tasty. An old romance could be rekindled.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"MR. WILSON SAYS HE HASN'T HAD A GOOD MORNING SINCE HE WAS MY AGE."

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Closer to midnight the music gets louder and everybody gets funnier."

## PEANUTS



## WIZARD OF ID



## BLONDIE



## BETLE BAILEY



## SNUFFY SMITH



## CALVIN AND HOBBS



## GEECH



## HI & LOIS



## HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



## B.C.



## GASOLINE ALLEY



# Stanton Herald

Monday

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## Congress wants more diplomatic effort

**"The American people are not yet committed to war, and they want to make certain that President Bush has done everything, pursued every avenue for peace before the firing starts."**

Senator Bob Dole

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration must try to find a diplomatic solution to the Persian Gulf crisis before going to war, top lawmakers say. But they disagree over whether to hold back money if the fighting starts without congressional approval.

"A diplomatic effort really needs to be made and has to be made before the decision to go to war," Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said Sunday.

His thoughts were echoed by the Senate's ranking Republican, Bob Dole of Kansas, who said he would like to see President Bush "pursue

at least one additional time" a date for U.S.-Iraqi discussions.

"The American people are not yet committed to war, and they want to make certain that President Bush has done everything, pursued every avenue for peace before the firing starts," Dole said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Dole said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein may be willing to

bend in an effort to end the stalemate on diplomatic talks.

He said Iraq's ambassador to the United States, Mohamed Al-Mashat, telephoned him from Baghdad on Saturday night with that news. "I had some indication there was some flexibility," he said.

Previously, Saddam had said he was only able to see Secretary of

State James A. Baker III on Jan. 12, a date rejected by the United States as too close to the Jan. 15 deadline set by the United Nations for Iraqi troops to leave Kuwait. A U.N. resolution authorized the use of force to expel Iraq after that date.

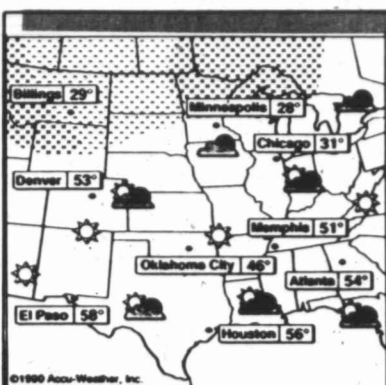
Dole said Mashat indicated "it would not have to be the 12th of January."

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., appearing with Aspin on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," predicted an intense round of diplomatic negotiations as Jan. 15 draws near because "people are very, very nervous about the outbreak of war."

"There are some straws that indicate a diplomatic solution may work," he said, but arbitrary deadlines ought to be ignored in any case.

The new Congress goes into session Thursday but is expected to quickly recess until later in the month.

● GULF page 8-A



### Weather

Fair through Tuesday. Low tonight near 30; high Tuesday in the upper 50s.

Sunday's high temperature	31
Sunday's low temperature	16
Average high	54
Average low	29
Record high	84 in 1951
Record low	10 in 1976
Rainfall Sunday	0.00
Month to date	0.65
Normal for Month	0.69
Year to date	21.31
Normal for year	18.57

### Scholarship dance tonight

St. Joseph's Knights of Columbus will sponsor a benefit dance to raise money for two scholarship to be presented to hispanic graduates from Stanton high school, according to KOC spokesman Clemente Villa.

The dance will be at the Martin County Community Center from 8 p.m. till 1 a.m., New Year's Eve. "We want to encourage our graduating kids to continue towards their education. The scholarships will benefit a young man and woman from Stanton high. Since graduation is not until May, we can keep raising money after our New Year's Eve dance. We will have a concession stand selling nachos, burritos, popcorn and soft drinks," Villa said.

The cost of the dance will be \$5 per person. Marcial Chapa's group will provide the music.

Villa added, "we will be working hard to make this an attractive scholarship since we have until May to raise money. Our intention is to keep doing this every year and make our fund grow with it. SHS counselor Marsha Todd is helping our organization by presenting us with a list for us to choose from."

### New Year's party tonight

Stanten Rink-a-Dink will be the site of a New Year's eve celebration, Dec. 31, from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. According to skating officials prizes will be given away every hour, and will include T-shirts, music and posters. Other prizes to be given away will be two sets of wheels. Party favors will be provided.

Admission for the party will be \$4 per person. For more information call 756-3844.

### Parker, Scoggins to be sworn-in

Nolan Parker and Shirley Scoggins will be administered the oath of office Jan. 1 at the Martin County Commissioners Court at 12:01 a.m., according to MC Judge Bob Deavenport.

Parker defeated Justice of the Peace Precinct one F. E. (Francis) Kennedy and two other candidates for the JP spot. Shirley Scoggins ran unopposed to gain her seat for her third term since 1980.

The oath of office will be given by Judge Deavenport at 12:01 a.m. in the Commissioners Court.

## Quayle visits troops in Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle left Saturday night for a quick trip to Saudi Arabia to spend New Year's Day with American troops and visit Saudi leaders and the exiled emir of Kuwait.

The vice president and his party took off at 7:45 p.m. EST from Andrews Air Force Base outside the nation's capital.

The trip comes just two weeks before the United Nations-imposed deadline of Jan. 15 for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to withdraw his army from Kuwait.

Quayle's itinerary included a dinner Sunday night with Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah and a meeting with King Fahd to discuss the state of the U.S.-led military buildup in the gulf region.

After spending the night in Riyadh, Quayle and his entourage will spend Monday and Tuesday visiting troops and sailors deployed in Saudi Arabia.

New Year's Day also will include a side trip to Taif, where exiled Kuwaiti Emir Jaber al-Sabah will receive the vice president.

Quayle will return to Washington in the pre-dawn hours on Wednesday.

Administration officials said the visit primarily is intended as a morale builder for the troops as tensions mount over whether and when armed conflict will break out with Iraq.

Among the more than 400,000

● QUAYLE page 8-A



### Winter wonderland

Ice still clung to the limbs of trees Monday morning, after this weekend's blast of winter weather. Temperatures are expected to climb to the high 50s for the next couple of days.

Herald photo by Bill Ayres

## PLO, Israel discuss Gaza strip autonomy

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — PLO leaders said Saturday that Israeli and Palestinian officials have met and discussed giving autonomy to the occupied Gaza Strip in exchange for Palestinian concessions in the Persian Gulf crisis.

A senior official of the Palestine Liberation Organization said a meeting took place last week in Paris. He said the PLO rejects the proposal, though some individual Palestinian leaders may consider it.

"The plan aims at providing the PLO with imaginary promises and illusions in order to cause splits in the unified Palestinian position over its support for Iraq," he said, speaking on condition he not be identified.

Reports on the meeting were confirmed by officials from the PLO's mainstream Fatah faction, the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

A Saudi businessman, Israeli Labor Party leader Shimon Peres and other Israelis "met with a Palestinian personality and representatives of some Arab states and discussed the possibility of granting Gaza Strip to the Palestinians to exercise self-autonomy there," according to Abdul-Rahim Mallouh, politburo member of the Damascus-based Popular Front for the Liberation of

Palestine.

Mallouh, whose faction is the second largest within the PLO, said a final agreement was being proposed only after the "PLO offers some concessions," including withholding support from Iraq and dropping the linkage between the Palestinian problem and Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

"The Paris meeting was one of the American-Israeli plots to implant a split within PLO ranks," he said. "Once this happens, they hope to strip Iraq of its main ally and of its claims to secure a link between all regional problems."

Mallouh said that according to the plan, Israeli Housing Minister Ariel Sharon would coordinate with Israeli left-wing leader Shimon Peres on forming a new coalition government "that would take steps to implement this scheme."

There was no Israeli comment on the reported talks.

The Gaza Strip, home to more than 800,000 Palestinians, was captured from Egypt during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Arabs have rejected a previous Israeli plan to grant self-rule to Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. They have called for an Israeli withdrawal from those lands and the formation of a Palestinian state after talks under the aegis of the United Nations.

## Gib Lewis indicted on ethics charges

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis, indicted on two misdemeanor ethics charges, was booked at the Travis County jail today and released on his own recognizance, authorities said.

Sgt. James Johnson of the sheriff's department said Lewis turned himself about 7:30 a.m. and was released 20 minutes later.

The personal recognizance bonds were in the amount of \$5,000 for each charge and signed by District Judge Bob Perkins.

Johnson said.

Glenn Smith, a publicist working for Lewis, said the speaker had no immediate comment but might issue a statement later in the day.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, was indicted last Friday by a Travis County grand jury on misdemeanor charges that he received a gift from the San Antonio law firm Heard, Goggan Blair & Williams and that he then did not report the benefit on his public financial disclosure statement.

The charges stem from a tax payment made by the law firm for business taxes owed by Lewis, said Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle.

The booking was "rather a quick process," said Sheriff's Capt. Melissa Caldwell. She said Lewis was wearing a suit and tie and accompanied by three other people.

Aides said he was in his House office and working by 9 a.m.

Lewis' attorneys claim the indictments were politically

"The charges stem from a tax payment made by the law firm for business taxes owed by Lewis."

Ronnie Earle  
Travis County  
District Attorney

motivated and said earlier that he would plead innocent.

If convicted on the two counts, Lewis faces a maximum of 18 months in jail and \$3,000 in fines.

The grand jury investigation is continuing, and Earle says it has expanded to include more legislators and lobbyists.

Lewis said he plans to seek an unprecedented fifth two-year term as speaker when the 1991 Legislature convenes on Jan. 8.

A copyright story in *The Dallas Morning News* Sunday said Lewis shared an \$800-a-night Mexican hotel suite with a female employee of Heard Goggan Blair during a vacation funded by the firm.

Toni Barcellona, 27, now an Austin lobbyist, reportedly shared the suite with Lewis during a three-day stay at the resort in April 1987 along with five other men and five other women.

Lewis, 54, who is married, had been seeing Ms. Barcellona socially for several years at the time of the trip, some House members and sources close to the speaker told *The News*.

Heard told the *Houston Chronicle* he believes the repeated allegations against his firm come from disgruntled competitors.

## Cotton production up in county

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Cotton production up in county "We were hurt early in the year by the long drought and the late rains that came late in September, but we recovered very well and probably will manage about a bale an acre," Martin County Agricultural Extension Agent Greg Jones said.

"Compared to 1988, we fell short of that mark when we harvested around 130,000 acres, but we managed to come out looking at least on the average side this year. But in 1989, we had a terrible year.

"Approximately 113,000 acres of cotton were planted in the area, and we should be pretty close to that 113,000 bales, but it was a hard year for our farmers and an expensive year as well," Jones said referring to problems farmers had to face throughout the cotton season. "It should give the economy around here a boost in the arm this year. Last year we could only produce 25,000 bales for the total 1989 year."

In 1989, MC farmers harvested around 20-25,000 because the county experienced a long year.

hurt last year's grade. "This year, the grade looks pretty good and our farmers could get around fifty cents per pound in the loan plan, while others selling their crop could get around 62 to 64 cents per pound," Jones said.

According to Jones, farmers have finished harvesting for the



Even with drought and very little rain early in the year, Martin County farmers are expecting this year's cotton crop to be up from last year.

There are still some farmers that are not completely finished because of the moisture that we have received, but I'd say the majority of them are through harvesting. Some are getting ready for next year. If the winter rains keep coming and good spring showers we will be ready to do it again next year," Jones said.

# Spring board

## How's that?

Q. Is it ever too cold to snow?  
A. No, according to Weather Trivia, it can snow at any temperature.

## Calendar

### Party

- MONDAY**
- There will be a community-wide New Year's Eve skate party from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission \$4.
- TUESDAY**
- HAPPY NEW YEAR!**
  - The annual Black-Eyed Pea Dinner, sponsored by The Senior Citizens, will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Depot. \$3.50 advance; \$4 at door.
- THURSDAY**
- The Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon at the Old Jail.
  - Senior Citizen Game Night at The Depot at 6 p.m.
  - Grady H.S. varsity boys and girls — Ira Tournament.
  - Stanton Jr. Hi. 8th grade — Iraan Tournament.
- FRIDAY**
- Stanton H.S. vs Wall; home; beginning at 5 p.m. All teams will play.
  - Grady — Ira Tournament continues.
  - Stanton Jr. Hi. 8th grade — Iraan tournament continues.
  - Grady Jr. Hi. tournament at home beginning at 9 a.m.

## Tops on TV

- 1991 King Orange Parade. Hosts: Ann Jillian, Clifton Davis. 7 p.m. Channel 9.
- ABC Monday Night Football — Rams at Saints. 7 p.m. Channel 2.
- An Eight is Enough NBC Monday Night at the Movies. 8 p.m. Channel 9.

## A Thank-You Note

We want to express our appreciation for all the food, flowers and many kind deeds that were expressed to us during the loss of our son. We would especially like to thank the Stanton Church of Christ and our neighbors.

The family of Joe Neal Wetsel.

## Thanks Stanton EMT

May I take this means to thank the volunteer EMT Team who came to my rescue around midnight on Friday evening, Dec. 14 at Grady, Texas.

After returning from a trip to Big Spring to visit my son, I set out for the long trip back home when I suffered what tests and symptoms proved to be a mild heart attack while driving.

The quick response and professional treatment of your Stanton team was so welcomed and very much appreciated. I was certainly glad to see those "Friday Night Lights"!!!

Thanks team. I have recovered very well, am back to work and looking forward to 1991.

Sandra Smylie, Justice of the Peace Precinct 4, place 1, Andrews County.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 221.912 miles of seal coat on various limits of US 80, US 90, US 67, US 385, SH 115, Spur 247, FM 703, SH 246, Loop 546, SH 156, FM 2119, FM 1213, FM 1460, FM 1208, FM 2371, FM 1776, FM 1379, RM 2886, RM 1337 and FM 1936, covered by CPM 5-9-12, CPM 21-6-21, CPM 21-7-48, CPM 76-3-17, CPM 76-4-19, CPM 229-4-37, CPM 354-1-33, CPM 354-3-5, CPM 354-4-25, CPM 380-9-41, CPM 380-10-15, CPM 463-2-41, CPM 463-2-42, CPM 1183-1-9, CPM 1183-4-1, CPM 1369-1-14, CPM 1639-2-10, CPM 1823-1-5, CPM 1823-2-5, CPM 2223-1-11, CPM 2262-1-9, CPM 2262-2-9, CPM 2263-1-13, CPM 2265-1-11, CPM 3052-4-3 and CPM 1822-1-21 in Midland, Pecos, Terrell, Crockett, Crane, Upton, Winkler, Ward, Reeves, Culberson, Martin, Andrews and Ector Counties will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., January 9, 1991, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Mike McAnally, Resident Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas.

Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

7041 Dec. 21, 27, 31, 1990 & January 2, 1991

# Stanton Classified

THE STANTON HERALD needs 2 motor route delivery people, in Western Martin County and in the Lenorah/Merrick area. You must have a dependable automobile with insurance. Income depends on the size of the route you get. Apply in person at the Stanton Herald Office, 210 N. St. Peter between 1:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

SECRETARY DUTIES: clerical work, computer experience preferred. Call 1-756-2875, Dick Clutter.

FREE TRI-CHEM classes. If interested call JoAnna at 267-5157.

# Computer network subscribers say freedoms being restricted

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Subscribers to a nationwide computer network contend the owners are taking a bite out of the First Amendment by censoring the network's electronic bulletin board messages.

But officials for the Prodigy network, which provides consumer and information services to several hundred thousand subscribers, maintain they have the same right as newspaper and broadcast executives to "set boundaries" on the exercise of free expression.

An electronic communications law expert agreed, saying the challenge for Prodigy is enforcing standards tough enough to avoid lawsuits sparked by bulletin board content.

"They should be able to forbid... whatever they forbade in their subscriber agreement," Dallas attorney Benjamin Wright said Thursday.

But subscriber indignation has been flowing for weeks into the electronic bulletin board Prodigy sets aside for complaints.

"Censorship is the most un-American, communist thing in the Prodigy service," wrote subscriber Chris Hanke, who did not say where he lives. "If a member finds anything offensive (on the bulletin boards) this service should ask them if they still want to be a member of this service."

Subscriber John Gillis likened the service's editors to "old ladies" afraid of mice. That drew a one-word retort from Ray Bandel, one of the badly outnumbered subscribers who support Prodigy's standards: "Bull."

Prodigy, which carries such

**"When you send something into a public bulletin board on a family service, then you expect to write within the boundaries of the rules that are stated."**

Martha Griffin

items as stock quotes, advertising and horoscopes, considers itself a "family service," company spokeswoman Martha Griffin said. It is jointly owned by Sears and IBM Corp.

"When you send something into a public bulletin board on a family service, then you expect to write within the boundaries of the rules that are stated," she said from her White Plains, N.Y., office.

When they join, Prodigy subscribers agree to refrain from sending messages that contain profanity or obscenity, threaten or insult, might offend those doing business through Prodigy, or are "otherwise objectionable."

Messages rejected by Prodigy editors included one seeking the least painful way to commit suicide and another accusing somebody of being an embezzler, said Geoffrey Moore, who directs market programs and communications for Prodigy.

"The Constitution bestows no rights on readers to have their views published in someone else's private medium," Moore wrote in a Dec. 16 essay in The New York Times. "What the Constitution does give readers is the right to become publishers themselves."

But some subscribers contend the service is heavy-handed and goes beyond its own standards. Daniel Hunter wrote that Prodigy has rejected his messages to the Arts Club bulletin board because they made reference to the Marquis de Sade and contained "a historical discussion of mass murders, plagues, etc."

"If anything, our editors do err on the side of conservatism," Ms. Griffin said. "There are other bulletin board services where people can express more extreme views if they wish."

She also said Prodigy does not interfere with private messages sent directly from one subscriber to another. "The only way we would see those messages is if the receiver complained about their content," she said.

Wright said the real issue for Prodigy and other computer networks "is the extent to which a video-text service provider has an obligation to look at what's getting on the bulletin boards."

He noted that Soldier of Fortune magazine recently was successfully sued by the family of a man slain by a killer-for-hire who had advertised in the magazine.

"The law found that the magazine had a duty to screen the information it published," he said. Prodigy may not have as great a duty, Wright said. That would depend on whether a judge or jury found it to be "more like a newspaper or magazine, which have a greater duty to monitor content than entities not in that business."

"Where they would stand in terms of liability is unclear," he said.

# Iraq Calls Up 17-Year-Olds

(AP) Iraq today ordered 17-year-old males to report for military duty in the fourth major callup of reserves in recent weeks.

Saddam Hussein, in a New Year's message, condemned the United States and Saudi Arabia, where most of the multinational forces massed against him are deployed.

"In this confrontation, there have been those who betrayed Jesus Christ and who betrayed the principles and values of Islam, one luring and leading the other," the Iraqi president said. "May God curse them all."

Saddam's 15-minute message was carried Sunday on CNN, which provided English subtitles.

In Saudi Arabia, Vice President Dan Quayle today told Marines near the Kuwaiti border that "you have been patient enough and so has President Bush" in waiting for a peaceful solution.

"The fact is that a policy of indefinite patience only could lead to a policy of appeasement," which would make Saddam the victor in the gulf standoff, Quayle told the Marines.

Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. The United Nations has set a Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to withdraw

from the emirate or face possible military action.

Quayle, who arrived in the region Sunday, pressed Saudi Arabia's King Fahd for more financial support for the U.S. military buildup. Following Quayle's meeting with Fahd late Sunday, a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there "seems to be no problem" on the issue.

Iraq's order for 17-year-old males to report for military duty came amid escalating preparations for war. The announcement, carried by the official Iraqi News Agency and Baghdad Radio, threatened those who fail to respond to the callup with unspecified "legal action."

Also today, Iraqi officials disclosed that 10 civil defense drills were conducted successfully in recent days in the northern Duhok province along the border with Turkey.

The province's chief civil defense officer told the government newspaper Al-Thawra that the drills were aimed at "preparing the population for war, air raids and mass-destruction weapons."

In other developments:

- Iran's spiritual leader today

called the presence of U.S. troops in the gulf an "aggression" and said countries in the region would unite against them.

"The Americans must know that the Islamic countries and world nations are disgusted with and deplore their presence in the Persian Gulf," said Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, in comments reported by the official Islamic Republic News Agency and monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus. "All Americans and their allies must know that the nations of the region will break the legs of each single aggressor."

• Iraq's health minister claimed today that more than 4,200 people, about half of them children under 5 years old, have died because of shortages in medical supplies brought on by a U.N. embargo. The minister, Abdul-Salam Mohammed Said, accused the United States of "criminal action" in enforcing the economic embargo.

• A U.S. Marine died from an accidental gunshot wound inflicted when another Marine's M-16 rifle discharged, U.S. military officials said today.

The death brought the number of U.S. servicemen who have died in Operation Desert Shield to 82.

## Gulf

Continued from page 1-A

Bush will meet GOP and Democratic leaders at the White House.

Lawmakers said they will press Bush on whether he intends to ask Congress to give him war-making authority before he launches any attack.

"I do think that's a very, very important thing that... we do have a vote on that in Congress," Aspin said.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., has suggested the Democratic-controlled Congress might try to cut off money for Operation Desert Shield if Bush initiates a war without prior congressional approval.

Dole called such an attempt "incredible" and a "big, big political mistake," that would not get through Congress.

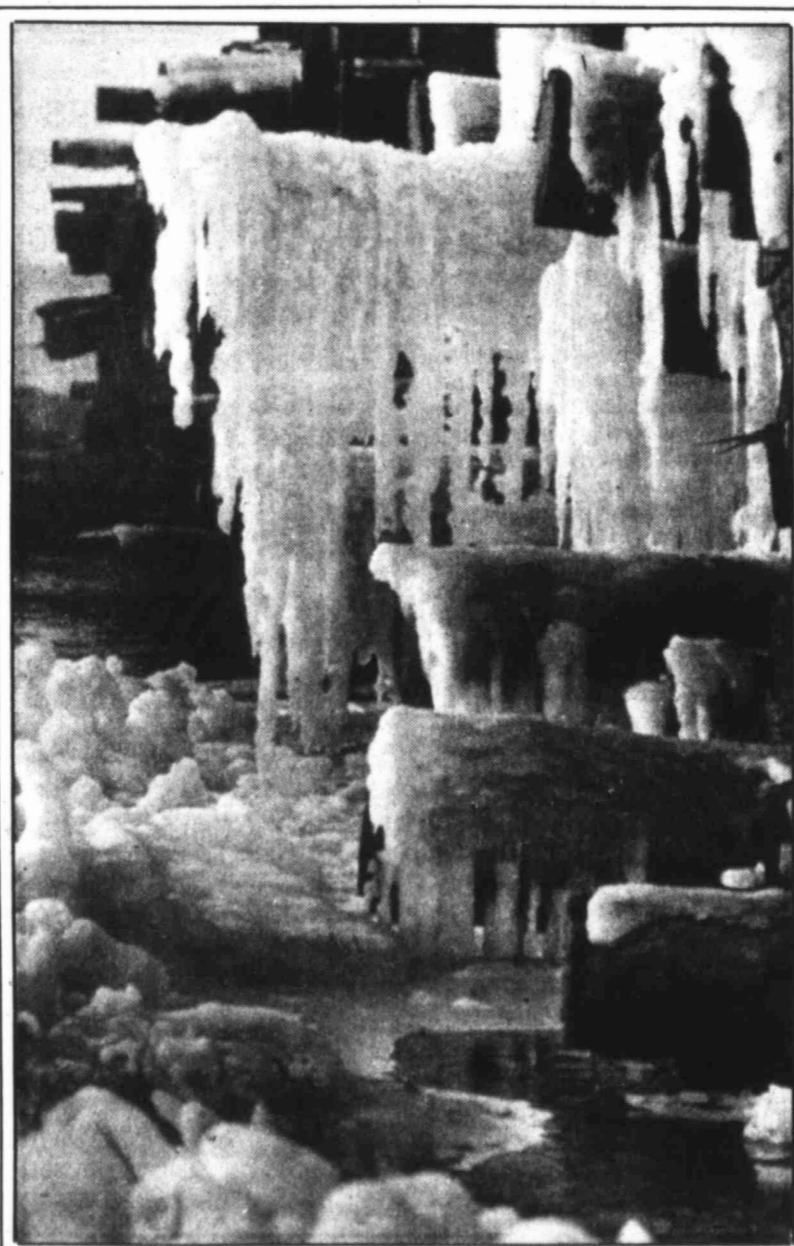
But Dole agreed with Gephardt that Japan and Germany should pay more of the cost of keeping more than 300,000 U.S. troops in the gulf region.

Dole, like Bush, expressed optimism the gulf crisis can be resolved peacefully.

"My gut tells me there will be a resolution without firing a shot," he said.

Bush told Time magazine, in an interview to be published today, that his instincts told him Saddam would pull troops from Kuwait.

Meantime, Vice President Dan Quayle today was spending the first of two days visiting U.S. troops in the desert.



## California chillin'

ANDERSON, Calif. — A log deck at Roseburge Forest Products took on an arctic look after the logs were sprayed with water to prevent cracking in the cold weather.



## Frosted lineman

CALAIS, Vt. — Claude Desmarais of Barton leads his four-year-old Percheron stallion Bill along the utility line as they pull cable for New England Telephone. Desmarais works on contract to the phone company to run lines where trucks can't reach.

# Crime rise signals trouble in paradise

PORT ORCHARD, Wash. (AP) — Assistant sheriff Chuck Wheeler remembers when a crime wave in rural Kitsap County consisted of punks breaking into a few empty summer homes.

Now reports of murder, rape and assault crowd his desk, and Wheeler has little time for petty burglary. Emergency calls to 911 have soared 160 percent since 1980. The caseload has doubled at Superior Court, where prosecutors share desks in a cramped, obsolete building.

One of the nation's few boom areas is battling something people used to move here to escape — crime. This once-peaceful corner of Puget Sound is waking up to big-city woes never dreamed of 10 years ago.

"Back then, if we had one or two murders a year, that was big," Wheeler said. "Last year we had nine, and they were all bizarre."

While much of the nation grapples with recession, Kitsap County remains economically strong. Its low unemployment and reputation as a scenic, affordable place to live have made it one of the Northwest's fastest-growing counties.

But there's a flip side. The crime rate is soaring even faster than the population. Courts are clogged, sheriff's deputies are stretched dangerously thin, and old-timers are left wondering what happened to their piece of paradise.

"It's not the sleepy little rural county that it used to be," said County Clerk Bob Freudenstein, a 40-year resident. "I myself have been burglarized two times in the last four years."

Kitsap County spreads across the forested hills and placid saltwater coves of the Kitsap Peninsula, an arrowhead-shaped chunk of land jutting into Puget Sound.

For years, the sound acted as a moat around the county, fending off the urban sprawl of Seattle across the water. But now, as

highways between booming Seattle and its landlocked suburbs clog with commuters, a half-hour ferry ride seems less inconvenient. Kitsap County's Bainbridge Island has filled with ferry commuters.

Central Kitsap County, meanwhile, has built a thriving economy around the Navy, which runs a Trident submarine base at Bangor and a shipyard in Bremerton, the county's biggest city.

Signs of growth are everywhere. Fresh ranks of condominiums march up hills around the 128-store Kitsap Mall, which opened in 1985. Placards announcing new housing plans pop up like mushrooms along back roads. County population, now 188,800, has jumped 28 percent since 1980.

Also growing are demands on law enforcement, but the sheriff's department hasn't kept pace. Despite recent hires, the 85-officer department still has fewer officers per residents than any other Washington county.

County officials say more money would help them handle rising crime, but taxpayers are cool to such proposals. In November, voters rejected a \$31 million bond for a new courthouse.

Bainbridge Island residents carried the snub even further. They voted to annex their entire island to the on-island town of Winslow and run their affairs locally, instead of relying on county officials far away in Port Orchard, the county seat.

Islanders hope to beef up their police force and enforce zoning more strictly to head off development.

"We think we can retain the island's rurality," said Norm Woodriddle, a leader of the island revolt. "The county wasn't doing a very good job of it."

Wheeler attributes some of the excess crime to burglaries in poorly patrolled outlying areas.

## Quayle

Continued from page 1-A

troops President Bush has ordered to the Gulf are many who serve, as Quayle did, in the National Guard.

Quayle's military background has caused him some controversy. When Bush selected him as his vice presidential running mate in 1988, allegations arose that Quayle's family had pulled strings to get him into the Indiana National Guard in 1969 so he would not have to be drafted and sent to Vietnam.

Quayle has said he is proud of his Guard service, and took that route so he could finish law school while fulfilling his military obligation.

Quayle's staff said there were no plans for him to carry a new diplomatic initiative on the gulf standoff, and that his meetings with Fahd and the Emir were of consultative nature.

His visit comes as Baghdad and Washington remain stalemated over a date for Saddam to meet with Secretary of State James A. Baker III for talks on the crisis.

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Santos S. Parris, 84, died Saturday. Rosary will be 7:00 P.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Edward Lee Lawson, 68, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 11:00 A.M. Wednesday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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