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Parking area open to voters

Persons exercising their early voting option in Saturday's Charter Change Election may park in the empty lot next to e fire station on Fourth

Early voting continues through Tuesday in the election, which is Saturday.

Vehicles parked on the lot, but not belonging to voters will be considered illegally parked.

Pregnant woman run over twice

FORT WORTH (AP) 34-year-old man has been charged with attempted murder after a pregnant woman was struck by a car that circled back and ran over her a second time.

Ronald Morgan, hometown unavailable, was being held in the Tarrant County Jail today, charged with trying to kill Karen Cook, 26, a mother of five, who is six months pregnant.

Mrs. Cook was struck Saturday as she tried to cross Hattie Street in front of her mother's Fort Worth home.

She is listed in critical condition at John Peter Smith Hospital with head injuries and a fractured pelvis, said spokeswoman Drenda Witt.

Doctors have told Mrs. Cook's family that she and her unborn baby, who are on a life support system, have little chance of survival

19-year-old charged in double murder

DALLAS (AP) — A 19-yearold man pictured in a Polaroid snapshot with three friends hours before their shootings has been charged with killing two of them and critically wounding the other

Shundell Meil Grimble of Dallas was ordered held on charges of capital murder, murder and attempted murder in the deaths Sunday of Harold Ellis Jr., 18, and Benny Williams, 15, and the wounding of Benny's brother, John Anthony Williams, 18.

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Moore Development pushes projects

Prison proposal to be delivered to state officials Tuesday

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. is pushing ahead with two projects that could bring hundreds of new jobs to Big

In last Friday's board meeting, the group voted to ask the Big Spring City Council to direct city staff to send an application to the Texas Department of Commerce for funding to assist Wright Fibers. The application, if granted the city, could provide an additional \$500,000 in state funds for the Wright's proposed textile mill. said board member Jeff Morris.

Hopes are high that this and other funding from the Texas Department of Agriculture could secure the proposed \$5 million industry. The board has agreed to provide \$220,000 for the project to augment funds anticipated from the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority.

A concerted effort is also being made to secure a state prison from the funds allocated for prison expansion in the state during the last meeting of the Texas legislature.

Hooper Sanders and others have been making final

preparations on a \$2.8 million package to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. The Moore board will be making a commitment of \$2.2 million to augment other funding sources.

"\$2.8 million is a heck of a package for what we've got into said President Owen H. Ivie. Odessa is supposed to have a \$4 million package to present, but much of that is taken up with miles of water and wastewater lines that would need to be built.

County commissioner Bill Crooker is expected to handdeliver the package to Huntsville on Tuesday

Only four of the 2,250-bed facilities will be built and site preparation for one of these facilities will cost \$1.3 million, Sanders said.

If one of the 1,000-bed facilities is built in Big Spring. however, the total commitment will be less than that slated for the larger facility.

Most of the commitment will have to be paid "up front," Ivie said, and the Moore board has only \$700,000 in liquid capital. The board, however, is empowered to secure loans based on future income. It should, therefore, have no problem in

supplying these funds, Morris said.

In other business:

 Discussed appointments to standing committees. It was decided that the board member governing each committee would be allowed to choose its members, who will be approved in the next general meeting.

 Accepted new guidelines for loan guarantees presented by Jim Purcell, who leads the finance committee

 Voted to hire the same auditing firm as that used by the city, and appointed Purcell and Ivie to work with the auditing

Snow flurries, biting winds chill residents

The Associated Press and staff reports

Big Spring residents woke up this morning to biting wind and snow flurries. The winter storm came through Sunday evening and is

moving northeast at 35 mph. According to the Natio Weather Service there was a 60 percent chance of snow Monday morning with decreasing cloudiness by mid-afternoon. The high temperature was expected to reach near 40 Monday with a northwesterly wind 5-15 mph.

The front dumped 10 inches on

snow in the Ruidoso, N.M. area. The heaviest snowfall was in the South Plains, where as much as six inches fell in areas.

It will be clear and cold tonight with lows expected in the low 20s. according to the National Weather Service. Temperatures are expected to warm Tuesday, reaching

the upper 40s under sunny skies. A winter storm warning and snow advisories were in effect to-

day in portions of West and North Roadways over the region were icy and dangerous, and the Na-

ional Weather Service discourage ed travel in the area In North Texas, a snow advisory was on for extreme northwestern portions of the region, including Wichita Falls. Snow accumulations

of up to 3 inches were possible, the

NWS said. Scattered showers and light rain also were noted over portions of the central and west, with drizzle over portions of the east. Dense fog was

noted over far Northeast Texas. Skies were cloudy over most of South Texas this morning as a cold front moved onto the coastal bend.

The West Texas forecast calls for

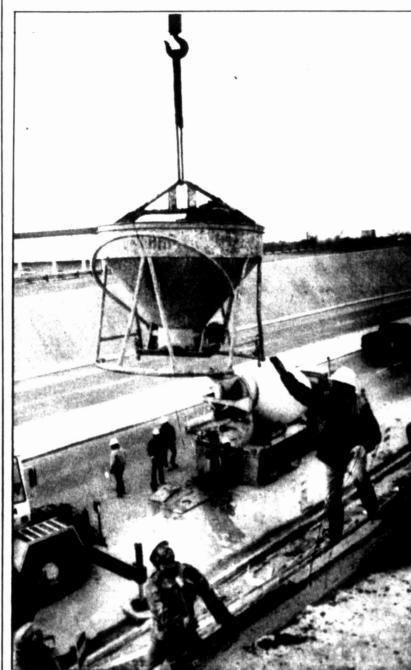


Trucker Don Chance checks the wheels of his tractor-trailer rig Sunday on a snow-packed Interstate 40, west of Albuquerque. Sunday's storm

was the second to rip through New Mexico over the weekend, disrupting traffic, causing numerous accidents and delighting skiers.

periods of snow in the Panhandle and Concho Valley. Snow possibly pect a chance of showers, with and South Plains with rain and mixed with rain was forecast for mostly fair skies and much colder snow mixed in the Permian Basin North Texas. In South Texas, ex-tonight

Road work



Workers pour concrete into the framing along FM 700, just west of the Gregg Street overpass. The workers were replacing a section of retaining wall along the roadway.

Counts would represent county

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City, will represent House District 70, which includes Big Spring, in 1993 now that Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring vacated the district to run for a senate seat.

Counts and Fraser were paired in the same district under various redistricting plans. On Friday, Fraser filed for court-created Senate District 25, which paired Democratic senators Temple Dickson of Sweetwater and Bill Sims of San Angelo.

Republicans Charles P. Johnson of Kerrville and Jim Deats of Kerrville are also running in the race and will face Fraser in the March 10 primary

The filing deadline for state senate seats is Jan. 17. The deadline for all other races was

Other contested statewide district races, that affect a fivecounty area, are:

• U.S. Rep. of District 17. In- Martin and Glasscock counties, cumbent Democrat Charles Democratic incumbent Rick Stenholm of Stamford and Hamby Republican Jeannie Sadowski of Abilene

• A position on the Eighth Court of Appeals, which includes Martin Kirk and Glasscock counties. Filing were Democratics Susan Larsen, Richard Barajas, Luis Cesar Labrado and incumbent Jerry Woodard.

Running unnopposed this year

· Sen. John T. Montford, D-Lubbock, of District 28, which includes Howard, Martin, Glasscock and Borden counties

• Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, of District 72, which includes Mitchell County.

• Rep. Jim Rudd, D Brownwood, of District 80, which

includes Martin County. • 11th Court of Appeals Justice, Democratic incumbent Bob Dickenson

• 32nd District Judge over Mitchell, Nolan and Fisher counties, Democratic incumbent Weldon

• 118th District Attorney over

• 32nd District Attorney, Democratic incumbent Frank Con-132nd District Judge over

Borden and Scurry counties, Republican incumbent Gene L. Dulaney

• 132nd District Attorney Democrat incumbent Ernie B. Armstrong.

 State Board of Education, District 15, Republican incumbent Monte Hasie, whose district includes Howard, Martin, Glasscock and Borden counties

 State Board of Education, District 14, Democratic incumbent William L. "Bill" Hudson, whose district includes Mitchell County.

Trinity River could flood again

LIBERTY (AP) — Residents along the Trinity River are hoping that the heavy rainfall predicted for today won't drive receding flood waters back up.

Jim Mitchum, emergency management coordinator for Liberty County, said Sunday that the National Weather Service warned him that heavy rain was possible in the area today perhaps as much as 3 or 4 inches in isolated areas.

The forecast for the Houston area today called for a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms, some possibly severe. "If we do have a heavy rain (to-

day) we could have some addi-

tional problems, but not to the extreme that we've just gone through. It could again cause some additional flooding and just prolong our people from going back and in some places flood the road,' Mitchum said Sunday

Some residents returned to their homes in low-lying subdivisions along the Trinity Sunday morning. But Mitchum warned that they should postpone cleanup efforts because they could be forced out again.

Release from the Lake Livingston Dam, which had been lowered for the past three days, held steady Sunday at 48,200 cubic feet per second due to the rain, Mitchum said. A normal release is 15,000 cfs. The Trinity was at 28.9 feet at Liberty, still nearly 5 feet above flood stage.

The situation Sunday was better along the Brazos River in Brazoria County southwest of Houston.

County Judge Jim Phillips said most places received only small amounts of rain in Saturday night's thunderstorms, and all but one major road in the county was open.

"We're beginning to open up more roads and things are beginning to be a little more normal. We've got water (levels) falling from one end of the county to the other, so we feel like we're over the hump," Phillips said.

'Wrong Way'

"Pilot to be honored on wrong day

led "Wrong Way" Corrigan for ore than half a century. Now, it ght as well be "Wrong Day." The birthday of Douglas "Wrong

ay" Corrigan, the Galveston tive who mistakenly flew across the Atlantic Ocean in 1938, will be commemorated by the Galveston City Council at its next meeting one day late.

Corrigan will turn 85 on Jan. 22. But the city council isn't scheduled to meet to proclaim "Wrong Way" oj Corrigan Day until Jan. 23.

A local Corrigan fan requested recognition of the famed pilot's roots last Thursday - too late to get the item on the council meeting agenda that day.

I got him!

Santa Ana, Calif., told Galveston Daily News that the mistake is appropriate. "Well, that's nice of them." Cor

rigan said, when told of the honor. "I don't mind if they're a day off." Galveston's favorite ming son began his rise to fame in 1938. when he asked Department of Air Commerce officials to allow him to fly the Atlantic, 11 years after Charles Lindbergh made the trip in the Spirit of St. Louis.

Corrigan, an aircraft mechanic who helped build Lindbergh's plane, said he felt ready to make the trip himself in a ramshackle Curtiss Robin he'd modified.

In New York, Air Commerce of-Corrigan, who was born in ficials refused to let Corrigan fly

Well, I got up in the clouds, and had these two compasses that didn't work," he maintains to this day. "I didn't know I was going the wrong way until after I got there."

Corrigan touched down in Baldonnel, near Dublin, Ireland 28 hours later on July 19, 1938. He reportedly responded, "I must have flown the wrong way," when told where he was.

Corrigan gained instant fame and a token slap on the wrist from the Department of Air Commerce.



Texas

Almost 600 people attended the Agricultural Ap- West Texas Ag Expo Friday evening. State Compreciation Dinner Friday night at Dorothy Garrett missioner of Agriculture Rick Perry spoke follow-Coliseum. The dinner was the first event of the ing the dinner.

Financial woes highlight spending

DALLAS (AP) — School officials grappling with financial priorities are finding themselves in a familiar debate with critics who say too much emphasis is placed on having successful sports programs

The latest target is the fancy video equipment some districts are buying. At least 50 Texas high schools have spent up to \$27,000 for high-tech systems to help their athletic teams win games.

For example, the Denison school district spent \$24,000 on a video system for its football, basketball and volleyball teams.

"Extracurricular activities keep many kids in school," Denison Superintendent Bill Jacobs said. "For kids to get a rounded education, they need something more than academics.

But critics say the expense raises questions about spending

"As long as we continue to take limited funds that we have, regardless of how those funds are generated, and serve a very few students ... that's really inequitable," said Mary Knotts Board of Education.

expenditure: \$5,000 for videotage of extragurriculars activities or \$5,000 to help equip a foreign the chemistry lab? You've got to put academics first," said Bob Aiken, vice chairman of the state

The schools, many of which benefited from a redistribution of state funds, bought the equipment so coaches could videotape athletic events and edit them the way TV

'Extracurricular activities keep many kids in school. For kids to get a rounded education, they need something more than academics.

Denison Superintendent Bill Jacobs

The systems typically include several videotape recorders, TVs and an editing device. Some schools also bought video cameras and devices that allow videotape to be projected on a screen or wall instead of on a TV.

'You can put the offensive plays for the entire 10-game season on one tape and defensive plays on another tape. It's top-of-the-line, top-dollar stuff," said Steve Oates, a coach at Burkburnett High School, which spent \$9,000 on its system.

"We've got the big-screen monitor, two VCRs, editing equip-Perkins, a member of the State ment, the camera and all the travel cases. We went the Cadillac ver-Which is the more productive—sion instead of the Volkswagen, Oates said ... best I reu ..

Author High Rissinger's 1990 book "Friday" Night Lights" language lab or \$5,000 to help equip blasted the excess of Odessa Permian's football program, including \$70,000 for charter airplanes. The school has not bought a video editing system.

'We're talking about high school football," Bissinger said. "It's supposed to be an extracurricular activity. It's crazy. It just seems to me another example of the professionalism of high school sports.

A leading vendor of video systems to professional and college football teams, Sports-Tech Inc. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., chose Texas last year to begin marketing to high schools.

"We just felt the football league in Texas was so well organized . . it was a logical place to begin," Sports-Tech chairman Mike Levy

The company's Texas success has led it to pursue high schools in other states, he said at the American Football Coaches Association convention in Dallas last week. Several manufacturers of video equipment — including Sony and Panasonic — attended the convention.

Some colleges and professional sports teams have spent up to \$200,000 for Sports-Tech systems that use touch-screen computers to program the edit the videotape.

Denison and Garland Naaman Forest High School have bought on drug dealers computer-aided video editing systems from the company.

The University Interscholastic League, the governing body of Texas high school athletics, requires schools to trade films or each opponent.

But the league takes no stand on the use of video, which requires no processing and can be edited or duplicated quickly

"At some places they see that as a need," UIL spokesman Peter Contreras said. "At other places it's not a need and probably not a priority. We can't tell you what to spend money on. Those are local decisions.

Sports-Tech lists at least 50 customers, representing a cross-

section of wealth, size and athleti success. Other schools likely hav purchased similar equipment c put together their own systems company officials said.

Brewer High School in White Se tlement uses its \$20,000 system fo an in-school news program as we. as athletics, said Jerry Welch business manager.

Allen High School athletic direc tor Ken Purcell said its \$26,00 system will eventually pay for itself by wiping out \$7,000 in annua film processing costs.

"Initially, someone says 'My gosh, how can you spend \$26,000?" Purcell said. "Anyone who makes a change for cost-effectiveness is going to see that cost at the

North Texas jurors tough

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Reed Reynolds didn't even have a traffic ticket on his record when a North Texas jury slammed him with 99 years and a \$100,000 fine for manufacturing amphetamine.

That Cooke County case exemplifies what law officials call a little-mercy stance by juries against drug dealers.

'They're fed up with people selling drugs and getting away with it, and they've been getting away with it for a long time," said Dan Mike Bird, district attorney of Wilbarger and Hardeman counties.

"We're putting this in the hands of the people, and they're taking care of it," Bird said.

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Big Spring Herale

Wesley Snipes; and Bill Cosby LONDON - Mick Jagger is a

father again. The Rolling Stone's wife, 34-yearold model Jerry Hall, gave birth Sunday at an undisclosed hospital to a 7-pound, 13-ounce girl, Georgia May Ayeesha.

'Mick and Jerry are delighted," spokeswoman Sarah Norcliffe said. "Mother and daughter are doing well. It was an easy delivery." The couple's other children are Elizabeth, 7, and James, 6.

Jagger, 48, also has two daughters by Bianca Jagger and singer-actress Marsha Hunt.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Oprah Winfrey gave \$10,000 to a men's group whose members appeared on her talk show to discuss what makes men violent.

The check arrived Dec. 31 at the Oakland Men's Project, and group members said they would use the money to update a handbook on violence

After appearing on her show in 1989, members wrote to Winfrey asking for money to help revise

their manual "I was truly impressed with the manual you put together," she

LOS ANGELES - Magic Johnson told an all-star audience of black celebrities that the black community is "in denial" about

"We need to educate especially the black community," the former basketball star said after receiving a tribute at Saturday's annual NAACP Image Awards show.

We are in a denial state, just like I thought it wouldn't happen to me," said Johnson, who retired from the Los Angeles Lakers in November after testing positive for

The awards from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People recognize entertainers who proje

ages of blacks.
Winners included talk show hos Arsenio Hall; singers Natalie Cole Janet Jackson, Luther Vandro

NEW YORK — Luke Perry and Jason Priestley, the heartthrobs of Fox Broadcasting's "Beverly Hills 90210," are pulling in more fan mail than any other prime-time

Perry, 26, and Priestley, 23, each receive more than 3,000 letters a week, People magazine said in its Jan. 20 edition.

Runners-up include Neil Patrick Harris, 18, of ABC's "Doogie Howser M.D." and Kirk Cameron, 21, of the network's "Growing Pains.

ABC told People that Harris receives 1,000 letters each week; Cameron gets a mere 200.

LOS ANGELES — Hal Roach. who paired Stan Laurel with Oliver Hardy and created the "Our Gang" kids, celebrated his 100th birthday a few days early.

"I've got two more days to go," he grumbled at Sunday's party when asked how it felt to hit 100. "I can talk about being 99 all

ty were "Our Gang" regular Jackie Cooper and actor Charlton Heston. Laurel and Hardy imper-

sonators greeted guests.

The founder of Hal Roach Studios estimated he produced 50 feature comedies a year over nearly 20

"That's an awful lot of laughs," said Roach.

> LOS ANGELES - Olympia Dukakis and Darren McGavin claimed top honors at an Awards for Cable Excellence ceremony dominated by Home Box Office.

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Nation/World

Thomas' vote could decide case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Clarence Thomas, a cigar smoker, appears to hold the decisive vote as the Supreme Court tries again to decide whether cigarette manufacturers may be sued over allegations that they misrepresent the dangers smokers face.

The court was to hear arguments today in a longrunning legal battle between a New Jersey family and the tobac-

Dahmer pursuing insanity defense

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Confessed serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer is pursuing an insanity defense that could land him in a mental hospital for as little as a year instead of prison for life.

Defense attorney Gerald Boyle indicated the 31-year-old former candy factory worker would plead guilty today to 15 murders but claim he was mentally ill when he drugged, killed and dismembered his victims.

The justices apparently deadlocked, 4-4, after hearing arguments in the case Oct. 8 before Thomas took his seat. Unable to reach a decision, the court ordered a new round of arguments.

Barring a change in a colleague's position, Thomas could cast the tie-breaking vote. The court is expected to announce a decision by July.

Thomas is one of three smokers on the court.

In Wisconsin, a person who pleads insanity first stands trial

to determine whether he or she committed the offense. If convicted, the defendant undergoes a second phase to determine whether he or she was insane at

the time. If judged sane, he would face a mandatory life sentence for each of the slayings. If deemed insane, he would be committed to a mental institution.

Russians protest against price hikes

MOSCOW (AP) — After less than two weeks of rising prices, thousands of former Soviet citizens are saying the attempted remedy for their economic ills is worse than the disease — and one republic has ordered a reduction in prices.

Growing anger over rising prices brought crowds of people into the streets across Russia on Sunday for rallies protesting the free market-oriented reforms of Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin.

There were also signs of increasing unrest beyond the capital.

Miners in the northern city of Vorkuta today ended a four-day strike protesting the higher prices and police in Karelia reported an rise in assaults on private stores and blamed it on soaring prices, the Tass news agency said.

The miners agreed to go back after mine managers promised to raise their wages, said Yuri Dashko, deputy chairman of the miners' union. The amount of the increase was not immediately

There is concern, however, that Communist power-brokers in the provinces who stand to lose fiefdoms established under Soviet rule are encouraging opposition to Yeltsin's reforms.

Roughly 5,000 people waved capital of Ashkabad. Soviet flags and carried portraits of Stalin at a demonstration Sunday in Moscow's central Manezh Square.

They demanded resurrection of the deceased Soviet Union, placement of power "in the hands of the working people" and the lowering of prices to what they had been before being freed Jan. 2, Russian television reported.

In St. Petersburg, about 100 people picketed in front of the Winter Palace, holding signs that read "Take the Country's Traitors to Court," the Russian Information Agency reported.

Russian television said "similar mass meetings of Bolsheviks" were held in Rostov and Chelyabinsk, as well as in Turkmenistan's

In Turkmenistan, President Saparmurad Niyazov halved the prices of butter and some meat products, Radio Moscow said Súnday. Butter was cut to 45 rubles a kilogram (2.2 pounds) and sausage to 38 rubles per kilo, RIA said.

The average wage in the former Soviet republics that last month forged a new commonwealth is about 960 rubles a month.

The number of street protesters in Moscow and St. Petersburg on Sunday was roughly the same as in previous weeks. But the reports of rallies in outlying areas indicated that the hard-line groups that organized them may be getting more support. The groups, including Nashi (Ours) and Trudovaya Moskva (Moscow

Labor) claim just a few hundred core members.

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Russia's deputy prime minister, Gennady Burbulis, said top Russian managers will be evaluated at month's end and those who obstruct reforms or are incompetent will be fired.

"We cannot allow regional administration heads who either cannot fulfill their tasks or for some reason sabotage or ignore them to hold their posts," he said on Russian television Sunday night.

Russians have become increasingly desperate as prices have increased as much as 300 percent in the two weeks since controls were lifted.
Yeltsin took the drastic price-

freeing measure in an attempt to force the decayed economy to begin working on market

Researcher stands by his findings about lead

challenge from colleagues alleging serious flaws in his worldrenowned research, a scientist is standing by his findings that small amounts of lead can retard children's mental development.

The lead industry "is really concerned about all the economic factors and is trying to impeach my work any way it can," said Dr. Herbert Needleman.

In October, two psychologists challenged Needlemen's 1979 finding that exposure to even tiny amounts of lead can make a difference of three or four IQ points in off ceramic dishes with a lead base

Psychologists Claire B. Ernhart paint. of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland and Sandra Scarr of been studying lead poisoning since the University of Virginia submit- 1972, then compared the IQ scores ted a report to the federal Office of Scientific Integrity, alleging other variables. Needleman's research during his 10-year stint at Harvard University

was "serious flawed." The report said Needleman failed to consider factors such as times less likely to graduate from poverty, age or neglect that could high school and six times more have reduced the children's IQs. The psychologists also suggested Needleman deliberately interpreted the findings to match his

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premise. The OSI has agreed to investigate. An independent panel of researchers from the University of Pittsburgh, where Needleman is now a professor of psychiatry and pediatrics, is expected to submit a review of Needleman's Harvard study to the OSI this month, said Jane Schultz, Pitt's research in-

tegrity officer. The hazards of high-level lead exposure were known before Needleman's finding, but his work was among the first to indict low levels. His research contributed to more stringent air quality standards and the removal of the element from gasoline during the

"His (work) has to count as one of the major pioneering efforts, if you want to talk about getting the ball rolling," said Lester Grant, director of the Environmental Protection Agency's environmental criteria office.

Needleman, who has been at Pitt for 10 years, said he believes his critics were influenced by the lead industry, which stands to lose "billions" because of his work.

"I think they have gone much too far to sav we are motivated by

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Despite a some link to the lead industry," said Ms. Ernhart, who has been supported by International Lead Zinc Research Organization grants, including \$60,000 last year.

The EPA's Grant said the government is convinced of the element's harmful effects because other studies support the theory.

In his 1979 study, Needleman determined the amount of lead in the bodies of young children in Boston by measuring lead in their baby teeth. The children may have been exposed to the element in such ways as inhaling dust, eating or eating flakes of lead-based

Needleman, a physician who has of subjects after

Last year he said a 1990 follow-up study of the children who were found to have elevated lead levels in 1979 showed they were seven likely to have reading disabilities.



Dr. Herbert Needleman poses in Braddock, Pa., in the home of Cassandra Hoye last year. Cassandra had an elevated lead level in her blood and is being monitored at present. Dr. Needleman has been a thorn in the lead industry's side since 1979 when his research linked low-level lead exposure to lower IQs in children.

African National Congress to

the practice is illegal and perpetuates apartheid. The annual call-up of young white men last week was pro-

Africa (AP) — The government is continuing to draft only whites for

tested by groups ranging from the white supremacists. At stake is control of the most

JOHANNESBURG, South reservists

Such military strength ensures its control of the country and military service, despite charges gives it enormous bargaining power in talks with black groups

on sharing political power, For that reason, they say, the government does not want to give up white domination of the armed

Non-white volunteers serve in the army but most of their units powerful army in sub-Saharan are based on divisive ethnic or Africa. Conscription and reserve tribal lines. Some black combat duty up to age 65 for white males units are recruited from veterans means the government can of South African-financed cammobilize 300,000 soldiers and paigns in Namibia and Angola.

Fundamentalists weigh next move

Only whites called up for military

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) of voting held private talks today to determine their next move.

Members of the Islamic Salvation Front said the party's leaders were considering what to do if their movement is banned by the State Security Council. The council, which includes the

defense minister and the military Muslim fundamentalists who had chief of staff emerged as the inseemed destined to win control of terim power running the country the government before a military after President Chadli Bendjedid decree canceled a second round unexpectedly resigned Saturday.

On Sunday, the council banned parliamentary elections that were to be held Thursday.

The Islamic Salvation Front won the majority of seats in round one last month, and appeared ready to take control of the National Assembly.

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Opinions from across the U.S.

Focus on behavior changes

Government should strive to change the lives of the many people who are on welfare because of a lack of education, or problems with self-discipline and other destructive behavioral patterns. Changes in the benefit structure won't have much effect on the recipients and the rest of society if they aren't linked to these permanent

Much care must be exercised when reforms focus on the withholding of payments. Young children stand to be hurt, and that would, in turn, damage the nation in coming years.

The Providence (R.I.) Sunday Journal

Put extremists on ballots

Republican Party officials in Florida are making a mistake in trying to keep David Duke off the presidential primary ballot.

Their opposition is just the sort of establishment response that Duke uses to gain additional media coverage and further his name recognition. It would have been a smarter move if the GOP had simply listed Duke as a candidate.

Also mistaken is the effort to keep Lyndon LaRouche off the Florida ballot. LaRouche, an extreme rightwinger, is currently in prison. He was convicted of scheming to defraud the Internal Revenue Service and of defaulting on \$30 million in loans from his supporters.

Both Duke and LaRouche have loathsome backgrounds. Of the two, Duke has gotten more exposure because of his association with the Ku Klux Klan, his early embrace of Nazism and his founding of the National Association for the Advancement of White People. He is a master at manipulating the media and at hypnotizing certain segments of the voting public.

Perhaps the greatest source of his embarrassment to the Republican Party is that parts of his political message have popular appeal to members of the middle

Duke has not had great success at the polls. While he won a seat in the Louisiana Legislature, it was by a small margin of 227 votes. When he ran against J. Bennett Johnson for the U.S. Senate, Johnson pulled a 54 percent margin of victory. When he ran for governor, Louisianians preferred Edwin Edwards.

Similarly, LaRouche has been a perennial candidate for president for almost two decades, always without success. Duke and LaRouche are, in short, losers. . . .

Duke and the ACLU are also threatening to sue Florida if Duke is not permitted to be on the ballot. Duke's campaign thrives on such controversies as this.

Party officials should work to open the election process to all candidates and let the voters decide who is best qualified. After all, each party has members whose philosophies favor the extreme wings to the right and to the left.

Those who would vote for either of these candidates are, in our view, being misled, but that is an inherent danger of our democratic form of government.

The Biloxi (Miss) Sun Herald

Relocating Asian presence

The American military presence in the Asia-Pacific region provides a security umbrella that enables nations in the area to devote a bulk of their resources and energies to economic development.

The Philippine decision to ask the United States to quit Subic by the end of this year means that some of the American facilities there will have to be relocated to other regional countries if Washington is to preserve a meaningful presence in Southeast Asia.

What ASEAN can do, whether in the military field or the economic, is to show the United States that its Asia-Pacific presence is desired and valued.

Straits Times, Singapore

Gambling with re-election

In Tokyo, (President) Bush is gambling with his November re-election. That's why he brought along 18 businessmen, including the heads of General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler. .

But what can the U.S. export to Japan? Certainly not cars, televisions, or motorcycles.

Here's the paradox: The U.S. wants the Pacific to open up agricultural frontiers to its rice, grain and meat exports. The greatest power in the world is asking to export raw materials to neutralize its imports of manufactured goods. Much like England in the 19th century, which exported cotton and imported textiles.

Il Manifesto, Rome

Quiet! U.S. Congress is working



WASHINGTON — It says right here in the Congressional Record you could look it up — that "the Senate assembled" at noon on Jan. 3. Only two senators were in sight. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, president pro tempore, called George Mitchell of Maine to order. What happened next?

Said the president pro tempore: "Pursuant to the order of Nov. 27, 1991, contained in the provisions of House Concurrent Resolution 260, the Senate now stands in recess until the hour of 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1992.'

Thereupon the Senate, at 12 noon and 39 seconds, recessed until Tuesday, Jan. 21. That is the whole shebang. That

is all the senators wrote. Thirtynine seconds wore them out. To its lasting credit, the House

labored more mightily on opening day. Forty of the 435 were on hand. Speaker Tom Foley began by announcing that "the House shall conduct no organizational or legislative business" until Jan. 23. Then the House met for 2 hours and 50 minutes before the troops, equally exhausted, also went into three weeks of hibernation.

This is nonsense. It is the kind of absurdity that reduces Congress to little more than a shaggy dog joke on the Johnny Carson show. If this were the beginning of the 102nd Congress, a month-long holiday might be plausibly explained. Members would be moving to different offices; new staff members would be finding their way around.

This is not the beginning of a new Congress. We are in the middle of the 102nd Congress. Nobody is moving desks. The committees and their staffs are all in place. Nothing on earth — nothing but custom and lassitude — prevents the two chambers from getting down to work after New Year's as other people do.

LET'S THROW

MONEY AT IT!

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THINK TANKS



That's the trouble. With every year that passes, Congress gets ever more remote from what other people do. Other people pay their bills. Other people keep their bank accounts in order. Other people do not have the most generous retirement program in the land. Unlike members of Congress, other people do not live in a soft cocoon of special privilege.

In this fiscal year Congress will spend roughly \$1.3 billion on salaries and expenses. The budget goes up every year as additional staff is hired for the 300 committees and subcommittees. The Government Printing Office, an agency of the legislative branch, will spend \$103 million net. A big chunk of the GPO's budget goes toward printing newsletters in which members tell their constituents how hard they are working in their behalf.

Surely, I say uncertainly, surely there must be some core of conscientious members who believe that something can be done to improve the efficiency of the

legislative branch. The name of Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma is the only name that comes at once to mind. The senator has been pushing a reform bill for the past 13 years. Call him Sisyphus! He might as well be pushing a stone up a hill in Hades. Over on the House side, another

David from Oklahoma, Rep. Dave McCurdy of Norman, has stuck his neck out. McCurdy has had the temerity — the reckless and untamed rashness of impetuous youth — to propose that committee chairmen be limited to terms of eight years. Lonesome Dave! Nice to have known you. McCurdy describes his proposal

accurately as "a major step toward re-earning the trust of the American public." He's right, but who will fall in step with him? Who would challenge the power of Jamie Whitten, chairman of **House Appropriations? The** 81-year-old monarch just set a record of 50 years, two months came to the Hill in 1941. McCurdy

wasn't even born till 1950. Who wants to take on John

Dingell at Energy and Commerce or John Conyers at Government **Operations?** Anyone want to oust Dan Rostenkowski as chairman of Ways and Means? The venerable Rosty is into his 12th year as chairman. You could grow a beard on the bust of Abe Lincoln before these gentlemen will be displaced. Ah, well. One other little item

should be mentioned. As of Jan. 3,

the day that hard labor began anew, all the members got a cost of living raise of 3.5 percent. They didn't have to vote on it. The raise was automatic. The salary of senators and representatives now goes from \$125,100 to \$129,500. This is nice work if you can get it. In the cynical view, perhaps we

should be grateful for the current hibernation. At least until Jan. 23, the liberties of the people are secure.

Early tremors of coming earthquake

The morning of the recent West Texas earthquake I was awake, but never noticed a thing. When Martha E. Flores burst into the newsroom, hot on the trail of the story, she had to convince me something had happened. But another earthquake is brew-

ing in our midst, and I haven't missed these tremors. Neither have you if you read the newspaper or listen to newscasts It is an economic earthquake of disastrous proportions.

I am no economist, but Larry Burkett has written a book, "The Coming Economic Earthquake," which is easily understandable, even to me. "There are signs throughout our economy of an impending earthquake," he wrote. "The tremors we have felt so far are just a little venting of steam, not an indication of how violent the blow-off can be.'

Communism in the Soviet Union crumbled first, but check out this prediction from Karl Marx. "A democracy is not a form of government to survive. For it will only succeed until its citizens discover they can vote themselves money from the treasury, then they will bankrupt it.

According to Burkett, that discovery was made during F.D. Roosevelt's administration, and it is a tribute to the character of Americans and the strength of our economy that we have lasted as long as we have since then. But the disaster is gaining momentum as our debt rises and we are closing in on the destruction of our society unless we get enough grit in our guts to tell Uncle Sam, "No thank you.'

The earthquake will hit, Burkett says, when "the interest leaving the country (exceeds) the government's tax revenues." Americans



have a vested interest in tolerating Uncle Sam's failure to pay his debts. But foreigners will either cut off the money supply or take over the country, just as a bank takes over a house when the owner defaults.

Our politicians don't seem too troubled about the deficit. They find ways around the Gramm-Rudman mandate by: using funds from the Social Security Trust account, transferring budget overruns into the next fiscal year, calculating more income than they really expect in a budget year, and spending more money 'off budget'' (areas such as welfare and Medicare exempt from budget controls.)

But, Burkett says, there is one absolute principle of economics: 'No one . . . can spend more than he makes indefinitely. At some point the compounding interest will consume all the money in the world." In the world!

When the earthquake hits, we have a few choices: default, raise taxes or print enough money to cover the debts. As I mentioned above, default is the last choice because we lose our cash flow or our autonomy. Increasing taxes is not a popular solution because it leads to politicians being voted out of office, plus a depression can follow.

Printing money leads to hyperinflation. Here's what hyperinflation is like. In Germany in the 1920s, currency prices and thus food prices changed every few minutes. The price of a can of beans could rise while you were waiting in line to pay for it. A worker might earn only enough money in a month to buy a loaf of bread: 100,000 marks. In the end the government dissolved, opening the way for Adolf Hitler's

Speaking for myself now, not Burkett, I've long thought a parable of Jesus is one of the simplest economy lessons I know: A nobleman was going out of town. He called ten of his servants and gave each an amount of money, let's call it \$1. When he returned, one servant

had turned the dollar into \$10. Another had used his dollar to get \$5. One hid his dollar so he could return it intact when his master returned, but he had no increase to report.

The nobleman put the first servant in charge of ten cities. He put the second servant in charge of five cities. He took the dollar from the third servant and gave it to the one who was most productive. That nobleman was no slouch as a businessman!

All the liberals standing around objected, of course. I'm sure they wanted the man with \$10 to give to the man who had only \$1 That's how we run our country. Roosevelt called it The New Deal. and it has surely been a new deal Unfortunately. Returning to Burkett, he points

out that, while our government seems determined to destroy our businessmen with taxes and regulations, the Japanese "consider their entrepreneurs as a national resource and do everything possible to preserve and protect them — even creating special legislation in order to make them more competitive.

I'd like to reproduce the whole book here but, since I can't, I do recommend that you buy it, read it and send it to one of our Congressmen. Whether the earthquake can be avoided I don't know, but wisdom in Washington and Austin and city hall could at least put off our day of reckoning.

Speaking of earthquakes, my life and home look like they have been decimated by an earthquake. In the year since I began writing this column, all my spare time has gone to researching and writing. Now my exhaustian has become so intense that I have had no choice but to make a change.

From now on I will be writing a column every other week, which will appear in Tuesday's paper. On alternate weeks, look for a column from Eunice Choate (Yay!)

I'm thrilled with this new schedule because, as I told Eunice's daughter Linda, it could save my life or sanity or both. But also, I'm excited because I so much admire Eunice's writing. (Someday I hope to meet that eccentric ironing board of hers; I feel like I know it already.) And I want to thank all of you

who have complimented my columns, either to me or my bosses I can't tell you how much your kind words help me. There were that kept me going.

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Runnels boys lose consolation

ANDREWS - The Runnels Yearlings A basketball team lost in the consolation finals of the Andrews tournament to Pecos 24-19.

Leading Runnels in the game was Brant Farris with seven points and Tim Banks with six points

Runnels lost the first game of the tournament to Seminole 59-24. Banks scored 13 in the loss and Daniel Franks added six points.

Runnels then defeated Wink 41-33, leading from start to finish. Banks scored 11, Franks 11 and Farris seven.

Runnels A is now 2-6 for the season. Runnels' next game will be Jan. 20 against Coahoma.

Howard College on road tonight

The Howard College Hawks and Lady Hawks will be on the road tonight in WJCAC play against Frank Phillips in Borger.

The No. 7 nationally-ranked Lady Hawks, 4-0 in conference and 14-3 overall, will play Frank Phillips at 6 p.m. Howard is coming off a 62-47 win over Odessa College Saturday.

The No. 19 ranked Hawks will play Frank Phillips at 8 p.m. Howard, 1-3 in conference and 13-4 overall, is coming off a 76-68 decision to Odessa Saturday.

Basketball club meets tonight

The Big Spring Boys Basketball Booster Club will tonight at 7 at the high school planetarium.

Films of the last two district games will be shown. The booster club is again sponsoring a "Pack the Gym" night for Tuesday's 7:30 p.m. game against San Angelo Lake View It will be "Kids Night at the Free Throw Line" and prizes will be awarded at halftime.

Golf association meets today

The Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the ladies meeting room at golf

Mel Bullock of Odessa will be guest speaker. He will discuss the United States Golf Association handicapped system. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Troy State breaks scoring record

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) One hundred years ago, James Naismith tacked a peach basket to a wall and basketball was born. He would be amazed to see where Troy

State has taken the sport. The Trojans entered Sunday's game against DeVry Institute intent on breaking their own NCAA scoring record and perhaps becoming the first col lege team ever to reach the magic 200-point mark.

But no one expected what actually happened: A 258-141 victory that broke at least a dozen NCAA records and set marks that may be impossible to

duplicate. It's the second year in a row Troy State has turned in a record performance against DeVry, an NAIA Division II

computer college in Atlanta Last year, Troy State beat DeVry 187-116, setting NCAA marks — regardless of division for most points in a game by one team and most points in a half (103)

That computer training really would have come in handy on Sunday.

The Trojans averaged more than six points a minute and demolished their previous scor-

ing mark by 71 points. The Trojans (13-3) led 123-53 at halftime, then did even better in the second half with 135 points. They eclipsed the 187-point mark when Chris Gresham hit a 3-pointer midway through the second half and became the first NCAA team to score 200 points when Steve Hunt pulled up and made a 3-pointer with 7:57 remaining.

Redskins rout Lions for second time

WASHINGTON (AP) - At the half, it was still a football game.

But 30 minutes and yet another Richie Petitbon defensive adjust-ment later, the Washington Redskins were on their way to a Super Bowl matchup with the Buffalo Bills after a 41-10 victory over the Detroit Lions in the NPC championship game.

Washington's defensive guru, 5-0 against run-and-shoot offenses this season, now must turn his attention to the no-huddle frenzy of Jim Kel-

Hard to believe Sunday's game had been a close, 17-10 contest after two quarters of play.

At halftime, linebacker Wilber Marshall stood up and said that the Redskins would be foolish to expect the offense to carry the day and simply outscore the Lions.

"He said, 'We've got to take things into our own hands," defensive end Fred Stokes recalled. "We just had to go throw our bodies around, lay it on the line for another two periods."

Petitbon, Washington's defensive coordinator, was more concerned with making sure his players executed than with rekindling the emotional intensity that marked the first few defensive

"We just played well. We did what we were supposed to do and we settled down," Petitbon said in explaining Washington's secondhalf turnaround. "I thought our coverage in the first half, we made some mistakes. In the second half, we played better.'

Washington's ferocious defensive play set the tone for the game and gave the Lions, playing in their first title game in 34 years, a taste of what high-level football is all about

The defense also came full circle, ble, which Washington quickly shutting down a seemingly unstop- turned into a 7-0 lead. pable offense 19 weeks after they



the ball flies out of Gray's hands in second quarter action Sunday in Washington.

Detroit Lions wide receiver Mel Gray (23) along with Washington Redskins linebacker Andre Collins (55) and safety Brad Edwards (27) watch as

first raised eyebrows around the five plays later, Washington NFL by thumping the Lions 45-0 in linebacker Kurt Gouveia picked off an errant Kramer throw and ran it On Detroit's first offensive play, back to the Detroit 10. Chip defensive end Charles Mann sack-Lohmiller's 20-yard field goal gave ed Erik Kramer and forced a fum-Washington a 10-0 advantage with just 4:02 gone in the opening

"When you get 10 points down to 17-7 on a 2-yard touchdown run with

that big football team, you're in trouble," Detroit coach Wayne Fontes said.

Early in the second quarter, Detroit capped an 11-play, 75-yard drive with Kramer's 18-yard TD pass to Willie Green.

Washington pushed its lead to

6:44 left in the half, but Kramer completed five of eight on Detroit's next drive to set up a 30-yard Eddie Murray field goal attempt just

The Lions had served notice they weren't about to roll over and die. After another Washington field goal made it 20-10, Detroit tried to continue its comeback

Kramer, who completed 14 of 20 passes for 179 yards in the first half, saw his first attempt of the second half batted down by defensive tackle Eric Williams. After an 8-yard completion, Kramer felt pressure again and overthrew wide receiver Robert Perriman.

That set the tone for the second half

Ironically, an injury to one of Washington's most valuable players may have pushed the Redskins into more zone coverage. Pro Bowl cornerback Darrell Green was injured trying to tackle Sanders in the second period, and Washington immediately switched to the zone.

Green returned midway through the third period, but Petitbon hadn't been able to count on having one of the NFL's best singlecoverage receivers for the final two periods. When Green got back into the lineup, Washington stayed in its zone coverage.

Anchoring the line play was nineyear veteran Charles Mann, who embodied Washington's emotional drive all day long.

Mann, who spent the day making life miserable for Detroit rookie guard Scott Conover, said Washington's defensive goal was to befuddle Kramer by showing a lot of different formations.

As for Barry Sanders, he finished the half with 45 rushing yards, but carried only twice for minus-1 in

Bills earn another trip to Super Bowl

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Step right up and take a shot at the

Can't stop the run, slow safeties.

not a great pass rush. For those who blasted away at the Buffalo defense all season, cease fire. The Bills' other unit, the one that plays when the offense is catching its breath, has come together over the last month, culminating with a 10-7 victory over Denver in the AFC champion-

ship game on Sunday. It was the defense, not the offense, that earned Buffalo a return trip to the Super Bowl, this one against the Washington Redskins

on Jan. 26 at Minnespolis. Statistics don't provide an accurate picture of what the defense did. Denver had more yardage (304-213), first downs (20-12), plays (69-61) and possession time (34:53-25:07).

Instead, look at the score sheet. The defense scored Buffalo's only touchdown and, with the help of Broncos kicker David Treadwell, kept Denver off the board until the game's final two minutes.

It was a satisfying effort for a unit that had been, at best, an afterthought behind the Bills' league-leading offense.

True, the Bills must give some of the credit to Treadwell. Rich Stadium's swirling winter winds have frazzled many kickers in the

past and on Sunday got to Treadwell.

The Lions got the ball back, and

the season opener.

Buffalo Bills defense, Everyone The Broncos had by Montania only one of the first five drives deeper than their own 45. Three times, the Broncos got close enough for a field goal attempt, only to have Treadwell miss from 47, 42 and 37 yards — the last two hitting the right upright.

"This is a pretty tough place to kick," Treadwell said. "It's a tough thing to practice for. The one condition that bothers me the most as a kicker is a lot of wind."

The Denver defense showed why it was top-rated in the conference. Buffalo had it share of overthrown and dropped passes, missed blocks and bad running decisions, but mostly it was the Broncos outplaying the Bills' vaunted offense.

"Everybody says when the offense doesn't move, 'What was your problem?' There wasn't any problem: it's just that they played one hell of a defense. They came at us," said Kelly, who mustered a

measly 117 yards passing. Thurman Thomas, Buffalo's rushing-receiving threat, averaged only 2.8 yards a run and caught three passes for 15 yards. "I see why they were rated No. 1 in defense," he said. "They're real aggressive and they don't make a lot of mistakes.

defense made things difficult for we felt we could do it.

John Elway and the Denver

The Broncos had no success running up the middle, and attempts to get outside were complicated by linebacker Cornelius Bennett. He was too quick for Denver's tight ends to block, and made three superb plays to tackle Gaston Green from behind.

'They let him do what he does best: go to the ball," Bills cornerback Nate Odomes said of Bennett. Bennett wasn't involved in Carlton Bailey's 11-yard interception return for a touchdown that put the Bills up 7-0 in the third quarter, although he had a good

Early in the third quarter, Elway injured his right thigh. He was eventually replaced by Gary Kubiak, who scored Denver's only touchdown late in the fourth quarter. By that time, Scott Norwood had kicked a 44-yard field goal that proved to be the

The Broncos recovered an onside kick following Kubiak's touchdown, but, on the next play, Jackson forced and then recovered Steve Sewell's fumble to end a season that went beyond expectations for a Denver team that was 5-11 last year.

"We knew this would be a difficult task to come in here and While the offense sputtered, the win," coach Dan Reeves said. "But



Denver Broncos quarterback Gary Kubiak (8) celebrates a fourthquarter touchdown as does teammate Dave Widell (left) as Buffalc Bills' Mark Kelso (38) looks on at Rich Stadium in Buffalo, N.Y. Sunday.

East rally too much for West in Japan Bowl

TOKYO (AP) — Ty Detmer had fun, and the Japanese fans had fun watching him scramble and pass. And to make it complete, the other team had fun by scoring two late touchdowns to win the Japan Bowl.

"It was just a lot of fun playing. I don't think there are any losers in this game," Detmer, the 1990 Heisman Trophy winner from BYU, said after the East beat the West 14-13 before a crowd of 50,000 in the Tokyo Dome on Sunday.

Tennessee's Andy Kelly and East Carolina's Jeff Blake each led fourth-quarter touchdown drives and Alabama backs Sirin Stacy and Kevin Turner did much of the running and catching as the East won for the sixth time in 17 games.

Detmer dominated the spotlight for nearly half of the third quarter, leading the West on its only touchdown drive - an 89-yard, 12-play march capped by his 4-yard touchdown scramble.

He had a 23-yard scramble early in the drive as well as completions of 14, 18 and 5 yards.

The touchdown put the West ahead 13-0, supplementing first-named for the late California half field goals of 40 and 45 yards quarterback.

by Air Force's Joe Wood.

Kelly got his chance when Michigan's Erick Anderson intercepted a pass by the West's other quarterback, Iowa's Matt Rodgers. Kelly threw passes of 17 yards to Turner and 16 yards to Stacy in a 72-yard, 10-play drive. Ohio State's Scottie Graham went

the final 9 yards with 10:21 to play. Blake kept a 50-yard, 10-play drive going with a 13-yard thirddown pass to Minnesota's Patt Evans. Turner plunged the final yard for the TD.

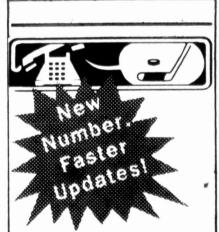
The West got the ball back with 3:11 to play, but was unable to sustain a drive and the East ran out

Stacy, who ran for 56 yards in 13 carries, was named the game's most valuable offensive player. Turner had 45 yards in seven carries and caught two passes for 24

Detmer, playing in the first and third quarters, completed 11 of 22 passes for 131 yards and was intercepted once.

He won the Joe Roth Award,

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Area school boards are meeting tonight

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Forsan, Grady, Colorado City and Stanton independent school districts will have regular school board meetings tonight.

Forsan's trustees will meet at 7 p.m. to discuss the results of the community meeting last spring. Trustees will also consider ways to light the marque at the school entrance. New business on the agenda includes the 1992-93 school calendar, repairs needed for the track and football field, and principal reports on campus goals. Personnel issues and joining the Texas Association of School Boards and the Legal Assistance Fund are also on the agenda.

Grady trustees have scheduled a special meeting at 6:30 p.m. followed by the regular meeting at 7 p.m. The Academic Excellence Indicator Report is the topic of discussion for the special meeting. Other business trustees will con-

sider includes the superintendent's contract, evaluations of three employees, smoking in the concession during games and shortening the school day on four days.

Other business includes setting the Grady Open House, appointing a new board member and redistricting.

Colorado City trustees have scheduled their meeting for 6 p.m. Action items on the agenda include approving employee health insurance, the driver's education policy for 1992-93, bids for baseball and nutrition supplies and person-

Stanton trustees have scheduled a meeting for 7 p.m. and will consider board member districts with a presentation by Greg Hudson. Employee health insurance will be discussed as will personnel issues. The Texas Assessment of Academic Skills report will also be given to the trustees.



Members of Alpha 66, a militant anti-Castro group based in Miami, drive through the streets of Little Havana Sunday, protesting the death sentences given by Cuba to three Miamians who allegedly tried to invade Cuba and start a revolution against Fidel Castro.

Exiles in Miami protest Cuban death sentences

took to the streets to protest the death sentences handed down in Cuba to three Miami men accused of trying to overthrow Fidel Castro.

Car horns blared in Miami's Cuban exile community Sunday and hundreds held placards in English and Spanish in support of

their "Cuban brothers." In Cuba, citizens protested "threats and attacks by the United States," the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina reported. The news agency said the plot reminded Cubans of the need to defend Castro's revolution as during the U.S.-sponsored Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961

On Saturday, Cuban exiles Daniel Candelario Santovenia, 36, Pedro de la Caridad Alvarez Pedroso, 26, and Eduardo Diaz Betancourt, 38, were sentenced to death by firing squad.

The men were arrested Dec. 29 northeast of Havana. Cuban state radio said they told authorities

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban exiles they sailed from the Florida Keys aboard a yacht, then took a motorboat to the Cuban coast. They were said to be carrying explosives and other weapons.

The Miami Herald reported that at the men's trial Friday in Havana, they said the mission had been organized by the Miamibased paramilitary group Coman-

Cuba's highest court, the Supreme Tribunal, was expected to rule today on an appeal and send the case to the 31-member Council of State, Cuba's ruling body. It is headed by Castro and his

Santovenia's wife urged President Bush to intercede.

"He got involved in Kuwait, which is thousands of miles away. Why can't he get involved here?' said Teresa Santovenia. 29.

Happy birthday, Hal



Dr. David Stork, a Stanford University professor and senior research scientist at the Ricoh California Research Center, cuts a birthday cake for Hal, the computer from the film

"2001: A Space Odyssey," during a party at Stork's Palo Alto, Calif., home Sunday afternoon. According to the movie, Jan. 12, 1992, is the day Hal began operation.

Report: Dow delayed safety testing

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Corning Corp. rushed to get its silicone gel breast implants on the market and delayed certain safety tests for more than a decade, it was reported today.

Animal tests were done before the product went on the market in June 1975, but the implants were inserted in women before the results were in, according to company documents cited in today's New York Times and Wall Street

And none of the animal studies put the silicone in or under the animals' breast tissue, a consultant said in a memo quoted by the

The Food and Drug Administration last week asked doctors to stop using the implants amid fears the gel might leak and raise the risk of cancer and immune-system disorders.

Robert Rylee, head of Dow Corning's health care businesses, said the memos reflected routine disagreements within the company. He insisted the product has been adequately tested and shown to be safe.

"It wasn't like we were starting from ground zero with brand X. The presumption of safety was already there because of the long history of silicone use in humans," he told the Journal.

Documents cited in both papers show the company was in a hurry to develop the product because of competition. Congress at the time was expected to exempt from safety tests medical devices

already on the market, the Journal said.

"We had a crash program," Thomas Talcott, a former materials engineer who quit in protest, told the Journal. "Dow Corning didn't have a soft-gel product on the market....We wanted to beat the device legislation so that our products would be grandfathered.

Top management gave a task force only five months to do two years of research and development, according to minutes of the task force's Jan. 22 and Jan. 24, 1975, meetings.

Filing a *paperless* tax return

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ir ternal Revenue Service expects 1 million couples and individuals o nearly 9 percent of all federal tax payers to file their returns elec tronically during the tax seaso that ends April 15.

IRS Commissioner Fred T Goldberg Jr. calls the 5-year-ole electronic filing system an un qualified success, cutting by mor than nalf the seven or eight week it takes to get a refund check bacl and resulting in far fewer errors.

In 1991, taxpayer errors were found on 6.8 percent of paper returns and IRS personnel chipper in another 5.3 percent. But the com bined error rate on electronic returns — which must be checked thoroughly by computer before be ing sent to the IRS — was only 2.6

The system is simple: Instead of mailing your tax return, you hand it to a company that files it via computer and telephone line directly into an IRS computer for an average fee of \$50. Or, more likely, you hire one professional to do it all: complete your return and then zap it to the IRS.

The biggest users of electronic filing are taxpayers who deliberately have too much withheld from their paychecks in order to get a big refund. They also are the most likely to seek "refund anticipation loans" to get back even sooner what they overpaid. They pay a big premium to do it, according to experts

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following

on a burglary that occurred bet- traffic warrants. ween 2 p.m. on Dec. 27 and 12 p.m on Dec. 28.

The front door of 613 Colgate was pried open and cash and jewlery stolen. Call 263-TIPS

• A 21-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for failure to appear and for driving with a fictitious

license plate. • A 27-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for possession of

marijuana under two ounces. • A Big Spring man reported having a house he owned broken into and the septic system plugged with unkown objects in the 600 block of South Douglas.

• The Hilcrest Baptist Church was reportedly burglarized.

• A 27-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for assault and public intoxication at the Town and Country Food Store on Wasson Road.

• A 39-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for failure to appear and public intoxication at 200 North Gregg Street.

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• A 24-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for driving while intoxicated in the 3800 block of West • CrimeStoppers of Big Spring is 80. A passenger in the vehicle was offering a reward for information arrested for failure to appear on

> • Five lawn mowers valued at \$4,466 were reported stolen from

• A windshield worth \$300 was reportedly damaged in the 200 block of West Fourth Street.

 A vehicle was reportedly scratched and a tire punctured in the 2800 block of Stonehaven. • Tires worth \$250 were

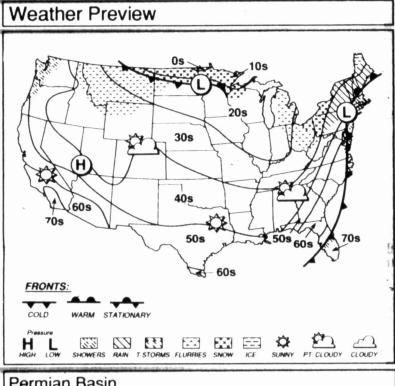
reportedly punctured in the 600 block of Highland. • A stire and vinyl top were reported damaged on Highland

• A stereo worth \$120 was

reportedly stolen during the burglary of a vehicle in the 1900

block of Wasson Road. Beer worth \$50 was reportedly stolen from a 7-Eleven at 300 South

• A 35-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for failure to appear on warrants for public intoxication in the 700 block of Johnson.



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H.J. Winchester

H.J. Winchester, 83, Stanton,

died Saturday, Jan. 11, 1992, in Midland Memorial Hospital.

Services were 2 p.m., Monday, Jan. 13, 1992, in the First Baptist Church with Elder J.E. Barrington of Midland and Rev. Tim Swihart of Stanton officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home:

He was born Aug. 16, 1908, in Texas and moved to Martin County in 1924. He married Velma Leona Welch on Oct. 27, 1930, in Lovington, N.M. They lived in Bronte from 1972 to 1986, when they returned to Stanton. He was a farmer and rancher and a member of the Primitive Baptist Church in Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Velma Winchester, Stanton; two sisters: Della Wirchester, Odessa, and Doris Crawford, Rising Star; two brothers: Ronald Winchester, Cisco, and Grover Winchester, Dallas; and several nieces and

Pallbearers were Benny Welch. Eldon Welch, Charlie Welch, Mike Welch, Bill Welch, Kent Welch, J.R. Ledbetter Jr., and Gary

Honorary Pallbearers were Gleen Holloway, Elton Holloway, Dan Saunders, Kenneth Carpenter and R.C. Stewart.

Alfred Gruchot

Alfred A. Gruchot, 65, Big Spr ing, died Sunday, Jan. 12, 1992. Services are pending with Guadalupe

Olvera

Guadalupe H. Olvera, 91, Big Spring, died Sunday, Jan. 12, 1992. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

Ann Marvin

Ann Marvin, 65, Big Spring, died Sunday, Jan. 12, 1992, in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. Services will be 10:30 a.m., Tues-

day, at Myers & Smith Chapel with the Rev. Darren Skinner, pastor, First United Methodist Church, Coahoma, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 10, 1926, in Paris. She married Tommy Marvin Sr., on March 13, 1979, in Big Spring. She had lived in Big Spring since 1972 after moving here from

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288

Ann Marvin, 65, died Sunday. Services will be 10:30 A.M. Tuesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with interment at **Trinity Memorial Park**

Ozona. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Coahoma, and the Order of Eastern Star. She attended Paris Junior College and Howard College. She was a licensed vocational nurse, having worked at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital and more recently at Golden Plains Care Center.

Survivors include her husband, Tommy Marvin Sr., Big Spring; three daughters: Carolyn Hodge, Big Lake, Lou Ann Montgomery, Austin, and Beth Ethridge, San Angelo; two step-daughters: Mary Lou Hall, Big Spring, and Sherye Marvin, Sand Springs; two stepsons: Tom Marvin Jr., Odessa, and Sammy Smith, Bossier City, La.; one sister, Happy Stell, Paris; 14 grandchildren, six greatgrandchildren, and several aunts. nieces and nephews

She was preceded in death by one step-son and one brother. Pallbearers will be Jarrell

Barbee, B.L. Mason, Pancho Narbaiz, Glyn Mitchel, Fred Stell and Roger Stell.

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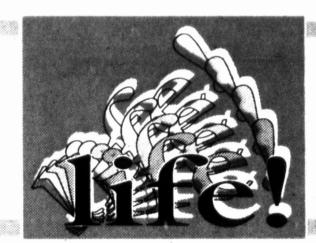
For information call 263-4043.

 Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous will

meet 7 p.m., Big Spring V.A. Medical Center, room 401.

 Spring Tabernacle Church, and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to

Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., 2805 Lynn Dr., Kentwood Saint Mary's Episcopal Church Center. Public invited.



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Hotel chain is role model for hiring elderly

ATLANTA (AP) — Days Inns of America Inc. never intended to become an advocate for hiring the elderly or, for that matter, anything else.

Big Spring Herald, Monday, January 13, 1992

The hotel chain began hiring older people during a mid-'80s labor shortage, and has found itself cited regularly as a leading example of corporate America's evolving attitudes toward the elderly in the workforce.

But hiring older workers was a necessity, said Richard Smith, Days senior vice president.

"It was not because we were doing something that elevated us in the social strata. We did it because it made good business sense," he said. "We were not trying to be good corporate citizens. We were trying to run a business.

The company's experience with older workers dates to 1985 when the economy was booming and Days Inns, a relatively small chain that underwent an expansive franchising program, was emerging as one of the nation's largest hotel chains.

Quite simply, the growing company was having trouble finding and keeping workers, especially in its reservations department.

In desperation, company officials attended a job fair in Atlanta for older people. Smith said the company was shocked by the large number of people there looking for

The company also was pleasantly surprised, Smith said, that the few older people hired then turned out to be good workers. They tended to be more conscientious than the average younger worker, adapted well to changes and had low absenteeism.

Six years later, about 25 percent of the 600 employees at Days Inns' two national reservations centers are seniors. Company officials estimate that hundreds more are employed at the chain's franchised

"It's a wonderful environment.

They bend over backward to treat

seniors equally," said Dan Young, 74, of Atlanta, a reservations agent "It is so rare today to be wanted, especially in the business world," said Young, who went to Days Inns

after being fired from his job at a

vacuum cleaner company on New

Year's Day that year. Meanwhile, the chain now spon-



Dan Young, 74, of Atlanta, Ga., operates a computer as a reservations agent for Days Inn of America, Inc. The hotel chain has become

Associated Press photo a national role model for hiring older workers.

something that elevated us in the social strata. We did it because it made good business sense. We were not trying to be good corporate citizens. We were trying to run a business." **Richard Smith**

hotel V.P.

sors its own senior job fairs across the country and Smith has twice other companies - McDonald's testified before Congress on older

But while Days Inns and a few and the insurance company Travelers Corp. are commonly

cited — win kudos for opening their doors to older workers and speaking out for their cause, advocates ing jobs often are shut out by comfor the elderly say the climate for seniors in the workplace remains less than inviting.

"Say what you will about experience, maturity, dedication, low absenteeism," said Sara E. Rix of the American Association of Retired Persons. "It's very difficult to find work after you're 50,

"Age is a big impediment in getting hired or promoted in midlife,' said Ms. Rix, a senier analyst on employment issues at AARP's Public Policy Institute.

In addition to lingering prejudice against older people, seniors seek panies that decide it's cheaper and easier to hire younger people, she

For example, Ms. Rix said, a company may have to recruit and train two people to fill one 40-houra-week position, because many older people work part time to keep their income low enough to maintain Social Security benefits.

Training two people costs more. Even among companies that are hiring older workers, things aren't said. Many older people returning said

Hiring the old

The percentage of older people in the U.S. labor force, defined as those working or actively looking for work, has declined over the years.

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Source: American Association of Retired People

to work find themselves offered only menial jobs.

"Most older workers looking for work want good jobs, not the jobs they're hired for," she said.

Recent studies by Florida State and Penn State universities showed that many business managers perceive older workers as set in their ways and ill-prepared for promotions. But another study, released this

year by the Commonwealth Fund, a philanthropic foundation, said companies that have hired the old found them to be flexible, efficient . employees.

The Commonwealth Fund study was based partly on Days Inns experiences.

The Commonwealth Fund study

experiences Smith of Days Inns said company officials originally shared the common perceptions of older workers, but found otherwise once they were integrated into the chain.

"The misgivings we had were typical," he said. "We had people who thought it was appropriate to keep older people out of the

Now, the older workers are not considered an oddity at Days Inn. always what they seem, Ms. Rix Smith said. "To us it's old hat," he

Spring board

How's that?

Q. In what city is the Texas state fair held? A. According to Texas Trivia,

it is Dallas.

Calendar

 Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Training classes will be held today-Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Runnels. For information call Dorothy Keenemur, 398-5522.

 Big Spring High School will have a financial aid workship for area seniors and parents, 7

• Stanton City Council will meet in regular session at 7 p.m. in the Council chambers.

 Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

• Recovery Solutions Inc., will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call **264-7028**.

 Gospel singing, 7 p.m.,
 Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For infor-

will meet 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference room. TUESDAY

Anyone welcome. 1209 Wright St., has free bread

• AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet 5:15 p.m., library, 1001 Goliad.

• High Adventure Explorers Post 519, will meet 7 p.m., V.A. Medical Center, room 212. Ages WEDNESDAY

• The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394.

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

 Recovery Solutions, Inc.-Womens Support Group will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 264-7028.

• Rap Group will meet 6-7:30 p.m., V. A. Medical Center. room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited.

THURSDAY Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to

 Adolescent Support Group will meet 4-5 p.m., Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first, John McGuffy or Dawn

Garrett, 267-8216, ext. 287. • C.R.I.E. (Children's Rights Through Informed Education) will meet 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to public.

 Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 414.

 Recovery Solutions, Inc. — Teen Esteem Group will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 264-7028. FRIDAY

• V.A. Medical Center and its employees will observe Martin Luther King's birthday, room 212. Following a short program lunch will be served in the

recreation hall. Public invited. • Friday night games of

Grambo: Senior goes under to expose scams

WASHINGTON - Lil Simmons leads something of a double life. She's a senior citizen who dotes on her grandchildren, enjoys knitting and playing bridge.

She's also a tough undercover investigator whose efforts to expose ripoffs of the elderly have earned her the nickname "Grambo" and

brought her national attention. The feisty 74-year-old has worked with Congress and advocates for the elderly to probe sales of everything from cemetery plots to health-care insurance.

"There's so much greed around. I don't trust anyone, I really don't," Simmons said recently at her home in a Virginia suburb of the capital.

The silver-haired sleuth got her start in 1986, when she began volunteering for a subcommittee of the House Select Committee on 'She is really a spunky lady,'

said Kathleen Gardner, director of the subcommittee on health and long-term care, who hired Simmons on an unpaid basis. The work was mostly routine

typing, filing, answering phones – until the subcommittee staff needed someone to go undercover and investigate insurance policies marketed to seniors.

"I was the only one there (with the subcommittee) who was of an age to even apply for these things," Simmons said.

To highlight the pitfalls facing older Americans, she met with 12 insurance agents to ask if her coverage was adequate. Subcommittee aides posed as relatives helping their "aunt" sort out the

"The agents are very arrogant," Simmons said. "They treat you like you don't have any brains, and I gave that appearance, too. I acted like I didn't know anything.

An insurance consultant had reviewed Simmons' coverage and found it adequate. But that's not what the fast-talking agents said as states used scare tactics, halfthey pitched their high-priced truths and lies to pitch policies

"They come across like they're your best friend, but they lie by omission mostly," she said. "One agent even wanted to take over my

As a testament to Simmons' acting ability, no agents discovered

Before she came to Washington, Simmons was already versed in issues affecting the elderly. She had been a hospital volunteer and the director of a senior citizen center in rural Battle Mountain,

Simmons vowed to stay active after her husband of 43 years died

In 1985, she moved to Alexandria, Va., to live with her daughter and son-in-law. (Two grandchildren have since joined the household.) After settling in, she applied for the Capitol Hill job.

'It's great, really inspiring. The work keeps her going," said Simmons' daughter, Polly Miller, a lawyer with the Justice Department. "I've seen too many of my

friends go into a damn rocking chair in front of the TV," Simmons agreed in her direct, sometimes salty, style. "Hey, I'd be dead if I didn't have anything to do.' Simmons has also volunteered with the American Association of Retired Persons, the nation's

largest advocate for older

Americans with some 33 million

members. She helped AARP review the sale of items including hearing aids and funeral services. Earlier this year, Simmons played a key role in another major congressional probe. She was one of seven seniors who posed as prospective clients for long-term in-

surance policies covering at-home

or nursing home care. Hidden video cameras recorded agents aggressively pushing mostly policies of dubious value. The 14 randomly selected agents in six



Pat Geiger of North Springfield, Vt. poses with some of her Elvis memorabilia in her home in June 1990. Geiger has been promoting a commemorative stamp to honor Elvis Presley for nine years. Thursday the Postal Service announced plans to issue an Elvis stamp in 1993. "I'm head over heels with joy," she said.

Cars

Southern smokers unite to fight second class status

Southerners smoke than other Americans but, even in tobacco country, smokers are feeling increasing pressure to quit. This story looks at groups formed to protect smokers' rights, groups that critics call fronts for Big

MOULTRIE, Ga. (AP). - As public disapproval of smoking grows and more states and cities restrict the habit, die-hard smokers are fighting back.

Nine cities in Georgia have smokers' rights groups. Similar organizations have sprung up in North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky and other tobacco states, too.

They've lobbied legislators and claimed discrimination, presenting themselves as a maligned minority.

"Smokers ... don't deserve to be treated like second-class citizens," complained Frank Pidcock, a tobacco warehouseman here and a member of the Smokers Rights Alliance, one of three national groups. "We've really been the whipping boy.

The president of Pidcock's organization, Dave Brenton of Mesa, Ariz., said smokers' rights groups exist across the South's tobacco-growing region, but that recent successes of anti-smoking groups in getting restrictions enacted even in the tobacco stronghold mean bolder efforts will be needed

"I wish there were a greater degree of activity because so much attention has been focused on that region and will be in the next few years," Brenton said. "The forces arrayed against us will spend an enormous amount in the tobacco

Southern states account for more ly "grass-roots" movements, not year.

than one-tenth of the roughly 500 local ordinances restricting or banning smoking in public places around the nation, according to anti-smoking groups' tallies.

On the other hand, of the 20 states with a form of smokers' rights law preventing employers from penalizing smokers or rejecting job applicants who smoke - five are in

creations of Big Tobacco, as antismoking activists contend. "Almost always," Brenton said, "it's a reactive kind of situation to extreme, hysterical, almost irrational initiatives" by anti-smoking forces who, he argued, "march to a common drummer.

A study published in the Journal of the American Medical Associa-

"We've noticed over the last year that there are more and more people saying, 'My God, I didn't know there was anybody out there. As gays have come out of the closet, smokers have gone into it. We're the only minority left ... who is willing to ride on the back of the bus.

> Susan Allsop smokers spokeswoman

the South: Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia.

Susan Allsop, spokeswoman for the United Smokers Association in Westport, Conn., said smokers are uniting to defend their rights and fight job discrimination.

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Ms. Allsop said her group gets support from the industry, too.

tion in October said tobacco companies claimed to have established at least 600 smokers' rights groups across the country, "a local identity and mechanism for funneling tobacco industry resources into the fight against local legislation without the overt appearance of the tobacco industry.

The companies have built large computer databases, using mail-in there was anybody out there," 'she rebate coupons to identify smokers, and have used those and publications such as R.J. Reynolds' Choice magazine to communicate with and mobilize smokers, the study said.

In Georgia, where flue-cured support from two major tobacco tobacco generates thousands of companies, Philip Morris USA and jobs and \$160 million a year for the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. farmers, smokers' rights groups Brenton said his group gets some are expected to re-introduce two bills in the Legislature that they But both said the groups are tru- lobbied unsuccessfully for last

Rights Alliance, says "Smokers don't deserve to Tobacco warehouse owner Frank Pidcock holds be treated like second-class citizens." tobacco leaves in his office in Moultrie, Ga. earlier this month. Pidcock, a member of the Smokers

One would limit the authority of

local governments to restrict

smoking and the other would pro-

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Pidcock said the government has

a responsibility to inform citizens

of possible health hazards, but

should not adopt "a Big Brother ap-

proach" and deprive them of their

smokers' rights group in Macon,

said smokers are more willing to

speak up on issues that affect

Max Montgomery, leader of a

discriminating against smokers.

"We're willing to work out a fair plan that smokers and nonsmokers can live with," he said. "We're peaceful folks. I don't want

Smoking advocates are critical, for example, of the worldwide nosmoking policy of Turner Broadcasting System Inc., based in

Spokeswoman Adrianne Proeller said the policy was voted by employees in 1986. Employees who

worked for Turner before 1986 are allowed to smoke in designated

"As a condition of employment, we require all candidates to sign a to make it uncomfortable for nonsmokers, but I certainly don't want paper stating that they don't smoke," she said. "We take the them to make it uncomfortable for employees' word on it. There's no type of nicotine testing.

Montgomery said such policies are discriminatory and could set the stage for employers to regulate other activities, such as eating foods with high cholesterol levels and engaging in high-risk hobbies such as sky-diving.

Innocent man cleared of murder after 33 years

hours of questioning, a 13-year-old lad confessed to murder and went off to prison. He was innocent. Now 33 years of a man's life?

Jerry Pacek spent his youth as a convict and his adulthood branded for a murder he didn't commit. Now he's adjusting to life as the kind of man he always thought he was - a good man.

"It's unbelievable how much support I get from strangers. I don't know what to say to people when they come up and shake my hand. I don't know what to do with that," he says.

Jerry Pacek, at age 46, has not often experienced that kind of open-faced friendliness since he was wrongly convicted of murder, at age 13, based on a confession he gave police after a night and a day in custody

"I think they looked at me as just a kid from the other side of the tracks, just a throwaway," Pacek

The state now admits that Pacek was wrongly convicted. Gov. Robert P. Časey signed a pardon on Nov. 15 on the recommendation of Allegheny County District Attorney Robert Colville and the state's Board of Pardons

Official acknowledgement of his innocence has lifted a great weight from Pacek after 33 years of agony. He's more relaxed and his temper is slower to flare. "I feel like a good guy," he says.

Pacek's long ordeal began the night of Nov. 28, 1958, as he walked home from his girlfriend's house through Brackenridge, a poor steel-mill town on the Allegheny River about 20 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

He said he heard a moan, walked toward the sound and saw a man author, Jim Fisher of Edinboro rise up and run away from a University in Edinboro, Pa. woman lying bleeding in a decaypounded on the door of a neighbor, who called police.

The victim, Lillian Stevick, 52,

Police settled on Pacek as the his 13 years, stocky, and had been time, Ted Botula, couldn't find the shaving since age 10. They questioned him all that night in a police car, all the next morning, took him in the afternoon to Pittsburgh, where he passed lie detector tests twice, sent him home after 17 hours, then picked him up again and began more questioning that night. Finally he broke down and said he was the killer.

"It's not unheard of for young people to confess just to get the case off their back," says District Attorney Colville. "I've seen it hap-

At his trial, Pacek said he con-

EDITOR'S NOTE - After 17 fessed to protect his 20-year-old murder weapon so he produced a girlfriend. Mary Daley. His plausible substitute, a rusty, mudparents had put her under a court dy hatchet in the woods 100 yards order to stay away from their son from the murder site. Ms. Daley could have been arrested. He trusted police to figure out the truth. Instead they charged

him with rape and murder. "I look back and think, 'How did I let them do this to me?' But I realize I had no choice," he says.

Before the trial Pacek was persuaded to re-enact the crime at the scene. Scores of townfolk flocked that day to watch the boy pretend to beat a female police officer who stood in for the victim. A local television station aired its footage of the manufactured drama.

"Try to imagine," Pacek says, "the center of attention and telling the story one at a time to all these

he is free, by official pardon of the because of their age difference. He took it to the crime lab, state, but how can the state restore Pacek says he believed that if he Fisher says, where a forensic had explained his alibi to police, chemist determined it could not have been the murder weapon. Nevertheless, the hatchet was entered as trial evidence as one of the types of weapon that could have

done the deadly job. "You might as well have introduced a lamppost," Colville

Fisher said police and the pro-

secutor also knew: -Pacek's clothes were clean, even though the attack spattered blood in a 25-foot radius, and bore none of the victim's hair or clothing

-Conversely, none of Pacek's hair, semen or fibers was found on the victim

According to Fisher, the county's chief homicide investigator at the time, Ted Botula, couldn't find the murder weapon so he produced a plausible substitute, a rusty, muddy hatchet in the woods 100 yards from the murder site.

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people, answering the same questions over and over. I lost track of who I was talking to or how many times I told it to. I just lost myself.

Under Pennsylvania law, juvenile suspects are tried as adults in murder cases. Pacek was convicted as an adult and sentenced to 10-20 years in prison. He served 10 years of the term and 10 years probation after that.

He might have gone to his grave labeled a murderer if it hadn't been for a criminal justice professor and

Casting about for notorious Pening vegetable garden. It was about nsylvania murder cases worth 11:45 p.m. Pacek said he tried to researching, Fisher came across flag down passing cars and finally microfilm copies of old newspaper stories on the Stevick case. And there it was.

"Pacek confessed to killing her had 19 head wounds made with a with a pipe, then changed it to a heavy metal object and died 45 hatchet," Fisher says. The true minutes/ later on the operating killer, he says, surely would have known what weapon he used.

According to Fisher, the county's prime suspect. He was mature for chief homicide investigator at the

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-Pacek bore no scratch marks even though the victim had bits of her attacker's skin under her fingernails.

The one pubic hair was found on the victim was not Pacek's. The only evidence against Jerry Pacek, Fisher says, "was his

confession. Fisher believes an appeals court would have thrown out such a slim case, but Pacek's court-appointed defense attorney, John V. Snee, dropped the appeal. Pacek, in jail, was not informed and assumed the appeal was turned down. Fisher says Snee was running for district attorney and had taken the case for the publicity.

Pacek says his parents, uneducated and unsophisticated, didn't challenge authorities. "I've come to realize that a lot of people in my parent's position just take it," he says.

He says he can't be angry at Snee, though, because the lawyer once hugged him when he started crying. That hug, Pacek recalls, was the only compassion he remembers from his long ordeal.

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Non-smøking trucker takes his message on the road

thur Franklin Crisp seems an unlikely messenger for the antismoking gospel. He's soft-spoken, a native North Carolinian and a truck driver who crisscrosses tobacco country

But with the zeal of one who broke a longtime nicotine habit, Crisp now carries on a one-man crusade against other people's smoke, forcing truck stops to comply with public-smoking restrictions by bringing charges if they don't.

He's been banned from one truckers' cafe. But he only shrugs, saying, "This area is a tobacco area, and old habits die hard.

"I think the biggest problem is not the smokers but the nonsmokers not speaking up," Crisp said during an interview at a Virginia freight terminal just a

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Ar- few blocks from a cigarette factory. He wore a cap with the slogan "Smoking is Doping.

A driver for Swift Transportation, the 46-year-old Crisp is a reformed smoker. He quit in 1984, ending a habit that started when he was a teen-ager in Reidsville,

A favorite story is about a woman who runs a smoke-free convenience store in Maryland. "I was there one day and a nice-

ly dressed guy in a BMW pulls up you know, he was somebody and as he came into the store, he lit a cigarette," Crisp said. "The lady told him he couldn't smoke and he said all he was going to do was come in for a pack of eigarettes and leave.

"She was very firm, and said, 'You can buy condoms here, too, but you can't use one in the store.' The man crushed out his

cigarette and laughed. Crisp said he struck up a conversation with the fellow — and gave him tips on auitting

Cruising the interstates, Crisp checks stores and truck stops for smokers. In states where public smoking is regulated, he asks managers and clerks to enforce the law. If they don't, Crisp swears out a warrant. He's brought the law down on at least a dozen stores.

After he won cases against three Lexington, Va., truck stops earlier this year — they were fined \$25 each — one of them formally warned him he'd be arrested for trespassing if he returned.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1992

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2 P.M./Preview at 1 P.M. to be held at the MIDLAND CENTER, corner of WALL & MAIN STREET, MIDLAND, TEXAS.

Skeens Auction Exchange of Midland is proud to present the fine estate of Mrs. R.D. Handley, Sr. Well known and respected by many in the Midland area. The entire contents of her lovely estate will be dispersed of at this fantastic AUCTION. All merchandise in excellent condition. Top quality antiques. Look for itemized listing in Wednesday's edition.

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STATED MEETING, Big Spring C Lodge #1340, AF & AM. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lan caster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard

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BE SURE TO CHECK OUT the Professional Services Directory for new and established services in the Big Spring area. It runs daily in the Classified section of the Big Spring Herald.

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

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Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

every Wednesday

SportsExtra

Bills-Broncos

Denver 0007-7 Buffalo 0073-10 **Third Quarter**

Buf-Bailey 11 interception return (Nor wood kick), 9:32. **Fourth Quarter** Buf-FG Norwood 44, 10:42.

13:17.

Penalties-Yards

Time of Possession

Den-Kubiak 3 run (Treadwell kick),

A-80,272. Den Rushes-yards Passing 223 Return Yards 41 Comp-Att-Int 22-33-1 13 Sacked-Yards **Punts** 6-44 Fumbles-Lost 4-1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING-Denver, Green 19-53, Kubiak 3-22, Elway 4-10, Sewell 4-3, Johnson 2-(minus 7). Buffalo, Thomas 26-72, Reed 1-16, Kelly 2-9, Davis 6-7. PASSING-Denver, Elway 11-21-1-121, Kubiak 11-12-0-136. Buffalo, Kelly

4-20

34:53

RECEIVING-Denver, Johnson 8-104, Sewell 7-78, Sharpe 3-40, Young 3-25, Nat-TWO BEDROOM mobile home. Clean, tiel 1-10. Buffalo, McKeller 3-39, Thomas 3-15, Reed 2-19, Davis 2-13, Metzelaars 1-14, MISSED FIELD GOALS-Denver, Treadwell 47, 42, 37.

Redskins-Lions

At Washington 010 0 0 - 10

Was-FG Lohmiller 20, 4:02.

Washington 10 71014 — 41 First Quarter Was-Riggs 2 run (Lohmiller kick),

Second Quarter

Det-Green 18 pass from Kramer (Murray kick), 2:25. Was-Riggs 3 run (Lohmiller kick),

Det-FG Murray 30, 14:23. Third Quarter Was-FG Lohmiller 28, 3:08 Was-Clark 45 pass from Rypien (Lohmiller kick), 12:37.

Was-Monk 21 pass from Rypien (Lohmiller kick), 4:15. Was-Green 32 interception return (Lohmiller kick), 4:49. A-55,585.

Fourth Quarter

		Det	Was
	First downs	20	17
	Rushes-yards	18-72	35-117
	Passing	232	228
	Return Yards	13	83
	Comp-Att-Int	25-42-2	12-17-0
	Sacked-Yards Lost	5-32	0-0
	Punts	3-47	3-36
	Fumbles-Lost	3-1	0-0
	Penalties-Yards	7-46	4-46
,	Time of Possession	31:24	28:36

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING-Detroit, B.Sanders 11-44,

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Coahoma I.S.D. will receive bids for the pur chase of Track, Baseball, Tennis and Golf Sup plies. Bids will be received in the Superintendent's office or at P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79511 until 10:00 A.M. January 16, 1992. Specifica tions and bid forms may be received by interested parties from the Superintendent's office. The bids will be opened publicly at 10:00 A.M. January 16, 1992, and read aloud. The Board of Trustees will take action regarding any and all bids on January 20, 1992 in its regular monthly meeting. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any technicalities or 7620 January 13 & 14, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS

HAVING CLAIMS Against the Estate of JAMES C. WOODS, Deceased Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of JAMES C WOODS were issued on the 6th day of January

The residence of such EUNICE B. WOODS is 705 Settles, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas All persons having claims against this Estate

1992, in Cause No. 11,504 pending in the County

EUNICE B. WOODS

Court of Howard County, Texas, to

is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and the manner prescribed by law

DATED the 6th day of January, 1992. EUNICE B. WOODS 7615 January 13, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF HAZEL A. JONES

900 Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of HAZEL A. JONES, Deceased, No. 11,510, now ending in the County Court of Howard County Texas, on January 7, 1992, to NAZALEE COATS. whose residence is 1205 Avenue F, NW, Childress

> All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner Dated this the 7 day of January, 1992.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH JABOR.

DECEASED DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters
Testamentary were issued on the Estate of
JOSEPH JABOR, Deceased, No. 11,507, now pending in the County Court of Howard County,
Texas, on January 7, 1992, to TON JO MEDLEY,
18880 Marsh Lane #1907, Dallas, Texas, 75287.

All reverse to the property and pendengal said estate. All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner Dated this the 7 day of January, 1992.

7617 January 13, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM ALLEN RILEY IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of WILLIAM ALLEN RILEY, Deceased, were issued on the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: MARY FRANCES RILEY.

The residence of the Independent Executrix is in Howard Courty, Texas, and the post office ad-HC 76, Box 54

Big Spring, TX 79720
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the Independent Executrix at the above address within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 7th day of January, 199

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Big Spring, TX 79721 Telephone No. (915) 267-2505 Telecopier No. (915) 263-6782 By: G. BEN BANCROFT ATTORNEYS FOR THE ESTATE

Washington, Byner 17-62, Ervins 13-53, Riggs 2-5, Rutledge 3-(minus 3). PASSING-Detroit, Kramer 21-33-1-249,

Ware 4-9-1-15, Long 0-0-0-0. Washington, Rypien 12-17-0-228, Rutledge 0-0-0-0. RECEIVING-Detroit, Farr 6-73, Per riman 5-43, Moore 4-69, W.Green 4-54, B. Sanders 4-15, Overton 2-10. Washington, Monk 5-94, Clark 4-77, R.Sanders 2-12, Orr

MISSED FIELD GOALS-Detroit, Murray 44. Washington, Lohmiller 51. All State

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35-104	Class A
109	Player of the Year — David Daniel, Rotan.
11	FIRST TEAM
	Offense
13-25-2	QB — Shae Scott, Garden City, 6-3, 185, Jr.
1-8	RB — David Daniel, Rotan, 5-6, 155, Sr.; Claude
8-38	Mathis, Bartlett, 5-8, 150, Jr.; Artabus Driver,
0-0	Alvord, 6-2, 200, Sr.
6-35	WR — John Simank, Thorndale, 6-1, 180, Sr.
25.07	TE — Jim Bob Scott, Garden City, 6-3, 180, Sr.

G — Clint Telford, James Bowie, 6-4, 255, Sr. Jerod Markley, Valley Mills, 6-0, 190, Sr. C — Jason Phelps, Alvord, 6-3, 290, Sr. K - Kenneth Hargrove, Blue Ridge, 6-1, 170, Jr Defense

DL — Wayland Hickman, Calvert, 6-4, 195, Sr.;

Michael Sexton, Valley Mills, 6-1, 214, Sr.; Chris

T - Koury Lewis, Oakwood, 6-0, 252, Sr.; Chris

Reiman, Runge, 6-2, 225, Sr.; Johnny Kirven, Coolidge, 6-2, 185, Sr.; Lamonte Dickson, Memphis, 5-9, 210, Sr. - Raymond Singletary, Iola, 6-0, 175, Sr. Mark Southern, Valley Mills, 6-2, 200, Sr.; Eric idenberger, Garden City, 5-11, 235, Sr.; Cosme Duran, Memphis, 5-9, 170, Sr. DB — Jody Brown, Cross Plains, 6-1, 190, Sr.; Jim Bob Scott, Garden City, 6-3, 180, Sr.; Sonny

P — Tyrone Daniel, Rotan, 5-8, 150, Jr. SECOND TEAM

Valley Mills, 5-9, 155, Soph.

Taylor, Evadale, 6-4, 180, Sr.; Donnie Sadler,

QB - Eric Smith, Rotan, 5-9, 165, Jr. RB — Michael Walker, Italy, 5-9, 175, Sr.; Jody Brown, Cross Plains, 6-1, 190, Sr.; Ajax Wells, WR — Coylin Grimes, Calvert, 6-1, 155, Sr

TE — Colby Walker, Cross Plains, 6-4, 210, Sr. T — Brian Bartels, Valley Mills, 6-1, 230, Sr. Joe Don Helm, Roby, 5-10, 250, Sr.
G — Tony Lozano, Eden, 6-2, 285, Jr.; Joey Barnett, Oakwood, 5-9, 148, Sr.

K - Tyrone Daniel, Rotan, 5-8, 150, Jr.

DL - Gregg Ohlsen, Fort Davis, 6-1, 170, Sr.; Jesse Garcia, Rotan, 6-0, 215, Sr.; Dennis Janek Haly, 6-0, 176, Sr.; Jess Duncan, Cushing, 5-11. LB - Kevin Braden, Rankin, 6-0, 190, Sr.; Chris

Jurden, Wortham, 6-2, 269, Sr.; Greg Crabtree, Flatonia, 6-3, 175, Sr. Trey Carrillo, Rotan, 5-10, 150, Sr., Michael Walker, Italy, 5-9, 175, Sr.; Charles Grant, Flatonia, 6-2, 170, Jr.; Plez Atkins, Bartlett, 6-0, 160, Jr. P — Kenneth Hargrove, Blue Ridge, 6-1, 170, Jr.

THIRD TEAM

QB - William McGallion, Evadale, 6-1, 170, Jr.; Jay Runnels, Memphis, 5-10, 170, Jr. RB - Steven Richardson, Blue Ridge, 5-10, 190. .; Jason Ditmore, Gorman, 5-9, 182, Sr.; Frank Bookman, Iola, 6-0, 185, Jr. WR - John Morgan Davis, Rocksprings, 6-2,

TE — Troy Williams, Calvert, 6-4, 188, Jr T - Brandon Clark, Happy, 6-4, 165, Sr.; Creed Foster, Bartlett, 4-4, 195, Sr. G — Ramon Garcia, Rankin, 5-11, 218, Sr.; Robbye Hale, O'Donnell, 5-9, 185, Sr. C — Alan Abel, Crawford, 5-9, 185, Sr

K — Jacob Olmos, Flatonia, 6 DL — Jason Biffle, Muenster, 5-11, 178, Sr.; Clint Telford, James Bowie, 6-4, 255, Sr.; Creed Foster, Bartlett, 6-4, 195, Sr.; Lee Sanchez,

LB - Buford Buchanan, Union Hill, 5-10, 205 James Jones, Chilton, 5-10, 170, Sr. DB — Steve Allen, James Bowie, 6-0, 170, Sr.; Rick Bennett, Coolidge, 6-1, 170, Sr.; Lamonte Chambers, Wortham, 5-7, 160, Sr., Brad Scribner, Blue Ridge, 5-11, 170, Jr. P - Artabus Driver, Alvord, 6-2, 200, Sr

FIRST TEAM QB — Marc Tidwell, Schulenburg, 6-0, 200, Sr. RB - Cleon Williams, Boling, 5-11, 170, Sr., Wesley McKnight, Wellington, 6-1, 180, Sr.; Charles Thomas, Elkhart, 6-1, 190, Sr.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR - Marc Tidwell,

- Swain Hector, New Waverly, 6-1, 200, Sr WR - Jeremy Robinson, Palmer, 6-0, 180, Sr. G - Albert James, Grapeland, 6-1, 238, Sr. T - Keith Thompson, Albany, 6-2, 233, Jr. Brendon Brown, Schulenburg, 6-3, 220, Sr K — Matt Wieland, Yorktown, 6-0, 165, Jr

DL - Bill Quinn, Tidehaven, 6-2, 250, Sr.,; Eric Redfearn, Hull-Daisetta, 6-1, 220, Sr.; Tim War field, Grapeland, 6-4, 260, Jr.; Kerry McGee. An LB - Marc Tidwell, Schulenburg, 6-0, 200, Sr.

Swann, Quitman, 6-0, 222, Sr. DB — Casey Taber, Schulenburg, 6-1, 197, Jr. Vashawn Rogers, Groveton, 6-1, 180, Sr.; Bart Heatly, Wimberley, 6-2, 170, Sr.; Joe Estes, Elkhart, 5-10, 170, Sr. P - Shane Lechler, East Bernard, 6-2, 197, Fr.

SECOND TEAM QB - Greg Cranfilli, Itasca, 5-10, 160, Sr. - Troy Redwine, Farmersville, 5-11, 190, Sr.; Tondrict Givens, Manor, 5-9, 200, Sr.; Johnnie

Hudman, Albany, 6-2, 185, Sr TE - Russell Jones, Pilot Point, 6-2, 210, Jr. - Eric Thomas, Garrison, 6-3, 190, Sr C - Rex Hawsey, Elysian Fields, 6-0, 245, Sr G — Chris Holle, Mart, 6-4, 210, Sr.; Mark Luce, Groveton, 6-1, 190, Sr. T — Darrell Hollis, Grapeland, 6-3, 283, Jr. Richard Ruffedge, Elkhart, 6-5, 220, Sr. K — Kiley Cobb, Hubbard, 5-10, 186, Sr

DL - O'Brien Satcher, Lytle, 6-3, 228, Jr.; Daniel Castor, Wellington, 6-2, 225, Sr.; Michael Hopkins, Van Vleck, 6-4, 230, Sr.; Kendrick Simmons, Hughes Springs, 6-4, 250, Sr. LB — Buster Shelton, Albany, 5-11, 190, Sr. Clint Caraway, De Leon, 6-0, 170, Sr.; Craig Riha,

DB - Lobo Carral, Mart, 165, Sr.; Jason Arnffield, Ingram Moore, 5-7, 145, Sr.; Bret Polk, Hico, 5-11, 170, Jr.; Todd Johnson, Bullard, 5-10,

P - O'Neil Hurth, Mart, 6-2, 185, Sr.

Jeff Little, New Diana, 6-5, 210, Sr

Raymo

Vieck, 4-1, 155, Sr.

- Adam Ball, Tom Bean, 6-0, 145, Sr. RB - Terry Roberts, Groveton, 5-10, 180, Jr. oe Allen Slack, Hull-Daisetta, 6-1, 180, Sr.; Fred Lewis, Grapefand, 5-9, 201, Sr. - James Jones, Schulenburg, 5-10, 180, Sr. - William Rodgers, Elk hart, 5-10, 165, Sr C - Terry Lott, West Sabine, 5-10, 220, Sr - David Pippin, Hughes Springs, 6-4, 255, Sr.;

Barry Tarrant, Farmersville, 6-3, 240, Sr Dustan Commander, Grapeland, 5-9, 160, DL - Jason Davenport, Iraan, 6-5, 210, Sr.

Lonnie Moreno, Crosbyton, 5-4, 200, Sr.: Brad

Schlemmer, Mart, 6-3, 210, Sr.; Brian Haley,

nd Graham, Alto, 6-5, 280, Sr.

Mason, 6-3, 230, Sr. LB - Brett Renfro, Pilot Point, 5-11, 190, Jr. Josh Ferguson, Celina, 6-0, 185, Jr.; Steve Horton, Garrison, 6-1, 220, Sr. - Tyrone Weaver, Electra, 6-2, 175, Sr.; Joel Elliott, Grand Saline, 6-1, 185, Sr.; Brett Bauer, Mason, 6-1, 250, Sr.; Ricky Ashton, Van

- Jerome Lang, Crosbyton, 6-4, 255, Sr

NBA Standings All Times CST **EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division** 21 11 .656

Philadelphia 16 19 .457 15 21 .417

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Utah 22 15 .595 San Antonio 20 14 .588 Houston 19 16 .543 Denver .382 **Dallas** 12 22 .353 Minnesota 7 26 .212 13 **Pacific Division** Golden State 21 10 .677 **Portland** 22 12 .647 Phoenix 22 13 .629 LA Lakers 21 14 .600 18 16 .529 Seattle 41/2 LA Clippers 18 19 .486

Midwest Division

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10 24 .294 Sacramento Saturday's Games New York 100, Boston 95 Washington 107, LA Clippers 96 Portland 115, Charlotte 93 Cleveland 108, Philadelphia 102 Detroit 90, New Jersey 88 Indiana 138, Atlanta 115 Minnesota 101, Utah 96 Chicago 108, Miami 99 Houston 119, Seattle 115 San Antonio 96. Denver 85 Sacramento 106, Milwaukee 105, OT Phoenix 130, Golden State 118 Sunday's Game

LA Lakers 112, Orlando 99 Monday's Games Dallas at Detroit, 6:30 p.m. Sacramento at Denver, 8 p.m. Minnesota at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m. Seattle at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m

Tuesday's Games Dallas at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m. Indiana at Washington, 6:30 p.m. New York at Orlando, 6:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m. Portland at Cleveland, 7 p.m. Philadelphia at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Denver at Houston, 7:30 p.m. Golden State at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. Minnesota at Utah, 8:30 p.m Charlotte at Seattle, 9 p.m.

NHL Standings

All Times CST WALES CONFERENCE Patrick Division W L T Pts GF GA NY Rangers 28 17 1 57 177 153

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CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

Saturday's Games Boston 5, Philadelphia 1 Edmonton 5, Detroit 5, tie Toronto 4, New Jersey 3 St. Louis 6, N.Y. Islanders 3 N.Y. Rangers 7, Quebec 2 Minnesota 7, San Jose 4 Montreal 3, Hartford 2 Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh 4, Vancouver 3

San Jose

Buffalo 6, N.Y. Rangers 3 Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Islanders 3 New Jersey 5, Los Angeles 2 San Jose 4, Winnipeg 3 Chicago 4, Washington 2 Monday's Games

Calgary at Montreal, 6:35 p.m. Edmonton at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m. Tuesday's Games Detroit at N.Y. Islanders, 6:35 p.m Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m. Calgary at Quebec, 6:35 p.m. Chicago at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m. Washington at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m. Vancouver at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.

San Jose at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m Wednesday's Games Boston at Hartford, 7:35 p.m. Buffalo at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m. Montreal at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m. Vancouver at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m AP-DS-01-13-92 0829EST

Transactions

National Basketball Association LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS-Signed

Danny Young, guard. **Continental Basketball Association** ALBANY PATROONS—Signed Ken Bannister, forward-center. Placed Clinton Smith, guard, on injured reserve. RAPID CITY THRILLERS—Signed Rory White, forward.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

DENVER BRONCOS-Activated Mark Jackson, wide receiver, from injured reserve. Waived Barry Johnson, wide **GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named Mike** Holmgren coach. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Named Carl

Mauck offensive line coach, Ralph Friedgen tight end coach, and George O'Leary defensive line coach. HOCKEY National Hockey League MONTREAL CANADIENS-Recalled Andre Racicot, goaltender, from Frederic-

ton of the American Hockey League.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS-Acquired Troy Mallette, left wing, from the Edmonton Oilers for David Maley, left wing. Called up Alexander Semak, center, from Utica of the American Hockey League. **NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Signed Rick** Green, defenseman, for the remainder of the season.

WINNIPEG JETS-Sent Rudy

Poeschek, defenseman, and Jason Cirone,

center, to Moncton of the American **Hockey League** COLLEGE EAST CAROLINA—Named Steve Logan football coach.

IDAHO-Named Jim Senter regional NORTHWESTERN-Named Greg Mover offensive coordinator and Tim Kish outside linebackers coach. PENN STATE—Announced that Michael Jennings, basketball guard, will

apply for a medical redshirt.

Hoops Schedule

The major college basketball schedule for Jan. 13-19: Monday, Jan. 13

EAST Massachusetts at Boston U.; Lycoming at Bucknell; Marist at Buffalo; Temple at & Duquesne; Columbia at Fordham; Old Dominion at George Washington: New Hampshire at Hartford; Assumption at Holy Cross; Navy at Loyola, Md.; Coll. of Charleston at Md.-Baltimore County; St. Francis, NY at Mount St. Mary's, Md.; La Salle at Niagara; Fairleigh Dickinson at Northeastern; Lehigh at Penn; Brown at Penn St.; Monmouth, N.J. at Robert Morris; Villanova vs. Seton Hall at the Meadowlands; Wagner at St. Francis, Pa.; Dartmouth at Vermont; Notre Dame

SOUTH Jackson St. at Alcorn St.; E. Texas Baptist at Centenary; E. Tennessee St. at Citadel; Wofford at Clemson; Md.-E. Shore at Coppin St.; Campbell at Davidson; Morgan St. at Delaware St.; Tennessee St. at E. Kentucky: James Madison at East Carolina; Appalachian St. at Furman; Austin Peay at Middle Tenn.; Auburn at Mississippi; Tennessee Tech at Morehead St.; SE Missouri at Murray St.; Florida A&M at N. Carolina A&T; Richmond at N.C.-Wilmington; Tulane at New Orleans; Maryland at North Carolina; Charleston Southern at Radford; Alabama St. at Southern U.; VMI at Tn.-Chattanooga; Marshall at W. Carolina; Xavier, Ohio at Winthrop.

Sacramento St. at Ball St.; Defiance at Bowling Green; Akron at Cleveland St.; S. Illinois at Creighton; DePaul at Detroit; III.-Chicago at E. Illinois; Chicago St. at Evansville; Drake at Illinois St.; Kansas at Missouri; Tulsa at N. Iowa; Arkansas St. at St. Louis; Valparaiso at W. Illinois; N. Illinois at Wis.-Green Bay. SOUTHWEST

MIDWEST

Grambling St. at Prairie View; Miss. Valley St. at Texas Southern. **FAR WEST** Rutgers at Utah St.

Lafayette at Army; Providence at Boston College; Pittsburgh vs. Connecticut at the Hartford Civic Center; Cornell at St. Francis, Pa.; Iona at St. Peter's. SOUTH

Tuesday, Jan. 14

EAST

Tech; N.C.-Greensboro at Liberty; St. John's at Miami. MIDWEST Loyola, III. at Bradley; Ohio St. at

LSU at Alabama; Virginia at Georgia

Indiana. SOUTHWEST Marquette at Oklahoma St.; Texas at Texas A&M. FAR WEST

Montana St. at CS Northridge; St

Mary's, Cal. at Nev

Wednesday, Jan. 15 EAST Buffalo at Brooklyn Col.; Navy at Colgate; Rider at Columbia; Siena at Fairfield; Syracuse at Georgetown; Bucknell at Holy Cross; Fordham at Lehigh; Marist at Manhattan; George Washington at Massachusetts; St. Joseph's at Rhode

Island. East Carolina vs. Campbell at the rland County Civic Center, Fayetteville, N.C.; Belmont Abbey at Coastal Carolina; Lincoln, Pa. at Coppin St.; N. Carolina St. at Duke; Florida at Georgia; Texas Southern at Memphis St.; Tenn.-Martin at Middle Tenn.: Va. Commonwealth at Murray St.; Davidson at N.C. Asheville: American U. at Old Dominion: Louisiana Tech at SW Louisiana; Tennessee at South Carolina; Kentucky at Vanderbilt; George Mason at William & o

Mary; Southern U. at Xavier, NO. MIDWEST Miami, Ohio at Ball St.; Robert Morris at Dayton; Cincinnati at DePaul; Cent. Michigan at E. Michigan; Illinois at Iowa; Morningside at Iowa St.; Wichita St. at Kansas St.: W. Michigan at Kent: Purdue at Michigan; Northwestern at Michigan St.; N. Iowa at SW Missouri St.; Chicago St. at St. Louis; Ohio U. at Toledo; Minnesota at Wisconsin; Bowling Green at

Youngstown St. SOUTHWEST Mississippi St. at Arkansas; Texas Tech at Baylor; Texas Christian at Southern

FAR WEST Colorado St. at Colorado.

Thursday, Jan. 16

Hartford at Boston U.; Mount St. Mary's, Md. at Fairleigh Dickinson: St Francis, NY at Monmouth, N.J.; Vermont at Northeastern; St. Bonaventure at Rutgers; West Virginia at Temple; Long Island U. at Wagner.

SOUTH Alabama A&M at Alabama St.; Morehead St. at Alcorn St.; Howard U. at Bethune-Cookman; Charleston Southern at Coll. of Charleston; Georgia St. at Fla. International; Morgan St. at Florida A&M; Centenary at Georgia Southern; Mo.-Kansas City at Jackson St.; South Florida at Louisville; Penn St. at Marshall; Sam Houston St. at McNeese St.; SE Louisiana at Mercer; Texas-San Antonio at NE Louisiana; SW Texas St. at NW Louisiana; Stephen F.Austin at Nicholls St.; Liberty at Radford; Samford at Stet son; Virginia Tech at Tulane; Winthrop at VMI; North Carolina at Wake Forest. MIDWEST

Cleveland St. at III.-Chicago; Creighton at Indiana St.; W. Illinois vs. Wis.-Milwaukee at the MECCA; Akron at SOUTHWEST South Alabama at Ark.-Little Rock; New

Orleans at Arkansas St.; W. Texas St. at

North Texas; Oral Roberts at Prairie View; Hawaii at Texas-El Paso; Cent. Florida at Texas-Pan American. **FAR WEST** Weber St. at Boise St.; Wyoming at Brigham Young; Pepperdine at Gonzaga; Idaho St. at Idaho; Fresno St. at Long Beach St.; E. Washington at N. Arizona; San Diego St. at New Mexico; UNLV at Pacific U.; Loyola Marymount at

Portland; New Mexico St. at San Jose St.;

Oregon St. at Southern Cal; California at

Stanford; Utah St. at UC Santa Barbara;

Oregon at UCLA; Air Force at Utah;

Arizona at Washington; Arizona St. at

Washington St. Friday, Jan. 17

EAST Loyola, Md. vs. Canisius at the Niagara Falls Convention Center; Drexel at Maine; Delaware at New Hampshire; Iona vs. Niagara at the Niagara Falls Convention Center.

FAR WEST

Santa Clara at San Francisco; San Diego at St. Mary's, Cal.

> Saturday, Jan. 18 EAST

Brown: Army at Bucknell: Towson St. at Buffalo; Lehigh at Colgate; Cornell at Columbia; St. Bonaventure at Duquesne; Lafayette at Fordham; Rutgers at George Washington; Northeastern at Hartford;

East Carolina at American U.; Yale at

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Seattle at LA Clippers (10:30 p.m. EST). Only the second meeting of the season between the teams expected to fight it out for the eighth and final playoff berth from the Western Conference. On Dec. 17, the SuperSonics got at least 14 points from six different players in a 116-99 victory at

Monday, Jan. 13

SCOREBOARD

The Lakers, one of the NBA's best shooting teams during the Magic Johnson Era, made 40 of 91 field goal tries Sunday,

SHORTSIDE

last 16. Los Angeles has connected on 44.6 LA with only 12 fouls percent of its shots this season, fifth-worst in the NBA. Only Orlando (44.1), Minnesota (44.2), Denver (44.3), and Dallas (44.5) have shot worse from the field.

STRIPES The Lakers took 36 free throws to Orlando's 11 and outscored the Magic 31-8 from the foul line in their 112-99 victory at The Forum on Sunday.

In an alarming disparity, the officiating team of Joe Forte, Nolan Fine and Greg Willard whistled 27 personals against the

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A.C. Green and Byron Scott, Lakers: Green made all 15 of his free throws in a 25-point, 11-rebound performance and Scott had a season-high 31 points as Los Angeles handed Orlando its 19th loss in 26 games, 112-99 at The Forum. The duo combined for the Lakers' last 27 points as LA won its fourth in the last five.

STARS

Sunday

SCRAPING THE BOTTOM

overtook Minnesota for the distinction of being last in the 27-team NBA. The Magic are 4-27 since starting the season three consecutive victories.

SEARCHING Orlando has used 10 different starting lineups in its last 20 games.

SCORING MACHINE Byron Scott of the Lakers scored 31 pints in 35 minutes Sunday, making 11 of 19 field goal attempts and 8 of 10 free

Orlando reserve Jerry Reynolds took nine shots in 12 minutes Sunday, but made

SHORT-HANDED

Orlando, its injured list full with Scott Skiles, Brian Williams and Otis Smith residing there, was also without starting forward Dennis Scott and starting guard Nick Anderson for its game at The Forum

Scott, the Magic's leading scorer at just under 20 points per game, sat out with a leg injury and Anderson, the No. 2 scorer at 18.2 points per game, did not play because STAFTS

Recent signees Antt cny Bowie and Sean Higgins provided two bright spots for Orlando in its 112-99 loss at Los Angeles on

Bowie, a 6-foot-6 guard, started, played 34 minutes and had 6 points on 7-for-13 shooting. Higgins, a 6-9 forward, scored 15 points and grabbed seven rebounds in 31 minutes, making 7 of 15 field goa attempts.

STARTERS Los Angeles reserves played 55 minutes but scored only seven of LA's 112 points

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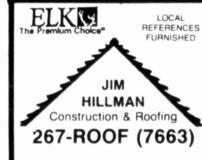
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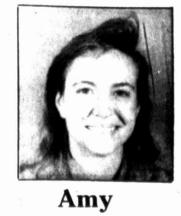
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Woman's busy signal too subtle for chatty friend

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who calls me at the most inconvenient times. She always starts off with, "I suppose you're busy, but I'll only keep you a minute." She supposedly calls to ask a question, but she gets into long, drawn-out stories far afield from the question she asked, then she goes into great detail and wanders off onto many other subjects.

I have no objection to talking to her if I have the choice as to when. If she would ask, "Do you have time to chat right now?" Or say, "Let's set a time for a long, relaxing telephone visit," I wouldn't mind one bit because she is a friend and I really like her.

this for years, and I pray that she the answer you were hoping for, and then the conversation turned to

Dear Abby

(and all others who are guilty of doing the same) read this and realize that this shoe fits her foot.

I do nothing to prolong these con-

versations, and I never say, "Oh no, I'm not busy. Thank you. I cannot sign my name, so please make up one for

me. - NO DING-A-LING**DEAR NO DING-A-LING (How's** Abby, I've been wanting to say that for a name?): This may not be about a party they were going to,

but if you stay on the phone while your friend gets into long, drawnout stories and wanders off onto other subjects when it is not convenient for you to listen, don't blame

In the future, when she calls and you don't have the time (or are not in the mood) for a lengthy conversation, tell her immediately that you aren't able to visit with her now, and you will call her back as soon as you are able.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl and a junior in high school. I read your column all the time and I think you give great advice. The other day, some girls were talking alcohol and drugs. They started talking about the alcohol they drank and the drugs they took and

what they wanted to try. Abby, I never drank any alcohol or did any drugs. I have never smoked. I just never wanted to, so I have avoided going to parties where the kids do. Now I'm afraid of someone asking, "What drugs have you taken?" And, "Have you ever been drunk?"

These are the subjects the kids talk about. It seems like everyone drinks or does some drugs.

What should I say when someone asks me if I ever drank or tried drugs? I'm afraid to tell them the truth. — JUST WONDERING IN ROCK, MICH.

DEAR JUST WONDERING: Don't be afraid - be proud. Tell them you've never been drunk or tried drugs, and you have no intention of starting.

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FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1992 HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: The months just ahead will reveal a new dimension to a rela tionship that could bring you great hap-piness. The business outlook brightens when you adopt new technology in March. Tackle any personnel problems head-on. The answer to a domestic question becomes crystal clear next summer. Travel will bring in new business in September. Romantic you thought extinguished still burn brightly. Be careful not to reject the opportunity of a lifetime!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Faye Dunaway, author Tom Tryon, "60 Minutes" regular Andy Rooney, actor Jason Bateman.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An unexpected change or cancellation of plans is annoying. A relative or in-law could be involv ed. Curb your irritation. Others urge you to be more active in a club.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are on the right track today when it comes to achieving your personal goals. Selfpromotion is essential. Something that makes others angry might spur them to defend your interests GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Other people

will defer to your wishes. If an important relationship has been on hold for several months, you had better make a decision. A permanent commitment holds new appeal. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Group activities hold special interest today. Enlarge vour social circle. Creative projects could result in additional income. Keep a loved one's confidences

with an older person when discussing con-Plan for the future. Invest extra funds troversial subjects. Better still, refrain from

talking about sensitive topics altogether. A close friend shares a secret. Mate needs more attention or might roam elsewhere. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look forward to spending a carefree day with those who

mean the most to you. Mate or partner is very supportive. Late afternoon is the best time to take care of personal matters. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The cycle of change, perhaps even drastic change, continues. You want to redecorate or remodel your home. Money comes and goes un

predictably. Try to communicate peacefully with your relatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Follow through on a hunch; your intuition is right on target. Collaborative efforts pay big

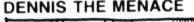
dividends. Keep in touch with a former associate who has access to valuable information SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You

are walking on eggshells where an employment matter or business venture is concerned. Continue to tread lightly today. Evening hours favor romance. Be tender.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A day when everybody could be fretting and fussing. Spats are probable, progress stop-andgo. Seek solitude before you lose your temper. Go on a reading binge this evening

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A great day to cultivate new business and social contacts. Join groups and mingle. A wish comes true, thanks to teamwork. An evening devoted to work or physical fitness suits you

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Greater rapport with your colleagues is possible. All the right elements for accord are in place. The LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be more tactful pot of gold makes a dramatic reappearance.





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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I dunked my pretzel in Daddy's coffee."



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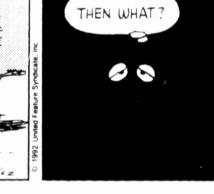


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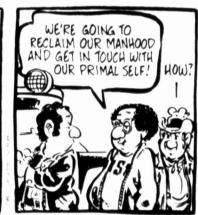
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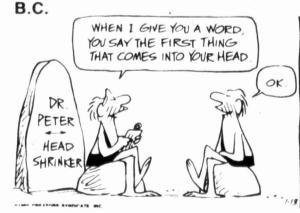


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