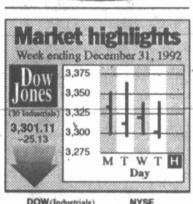
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# NEWS DIGEST





# Jack Buchanan named to JP post

Coahoma-area resident Jack Buchanan was named today by Howard County Commissioner's Court to serve as Justice of the Peace Precinct 2.

Commissioners met in an executive session at 9 a.m. and appointed Buchanan to the post. Buchanan will serve the remainder of the term of retiring Justice of the Peace Willie

Buchanan will stand in election in 1994.

Buchanan is a Howard County native and graduated from Coahoma High School. He has been farming and ranching most of his life and served as a county commissioner from 1971-78.

Buchanan has been semiretired during recent years and can devote full time attention to his newly appointed position, county officials said.

# Appreciation dinner set Jan. 8

The annual Agricultural Appreciation Dinner will be Jan. 8. The dinner is sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

This dinner is free to all farmers and ranchers but tickets must be picked up at the chamber by Jan. 6.

For more information call the chamber at 263-7641.

## Toys on display through Jan. 23

Toys of Christmas past are featured in Heritage Museum's holiday exhibit "Marvelous Mechanical Toys." The display of battery and windup toys from the 1940s through the 1960s will be on display through Jan.

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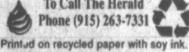
Tonight, clear and cold. Lows in the lower to mid 20s. Light

Tuesday, mostly sunny and warmer with a high in the the lower 60s. Southwest wind 10-20

Extended forecast on Page







curred early Saturday morning

Richards says decision 'pretty close'

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Gov. Ann Richards says she should soon decide who to appoint to the U.S. Senate.

"I'm pretty close," Richards said Sunday while refusing to disclose who she has under consideration.

Several published reports suggested that her options may have come down to U.S. Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, and Railroad Commissioner Bob Krueger.

Richards said protests from civil rights leaders, gay groups and environmentalists hadn't knocked Chapman off the list. But she wouldn't say much else about her Senate choice during a news conference at the Governor's Mansion. "I'm going to talk about the Senate . . . this coming week," she

According to published reports, Richards called Krueger to a surprise second meeting about possibly appointing him to the

Krueger told The Houston Post



he met with Richards on New Year's Day in a second interview about filling the unexpired term of Lloyd Bentsen, who has been tapped by President-elect Clinton as treasury secretary

Sources told both The Post and the Houston Chronicle that Krueger and Chapman had emerged as finalists for the appointment to Bentsen's seat.

Meanwhile, in an interview with The Dallas Morning News, former state attorney general Jim Mattox said he was the best candidate to keep the seat in Democratic hands.

'The U.S. Senate seat will be

have someone strong that can unite the party like me, there could be some problems," Mattox said.

Mattox clashed with Richards two years ago in one of the most bruising Democratic gubernatorial primary campaigns in Texas

Bill Cryer, Richards' press secretary, said the governor has not decided on an appointee, a feeling echoed by Krueger.

I don't think we would have had a two-hour meeting if she had already made up her mind," Krueger said.

The Chronicle said sources close to the governor say she hopes to announce her appointment choice no later than Wednesday.

The railroad commissioner, who has run three statewide races, said he is concerned the Democrats might lose the seat if Chapman is picked to fill the seat until a special election is conducted, probably in May, to fill Bentsen's seat through

"There is a difference between

"There is a difference between a new product and a proven and trusted product.'

Chapman, a Sulphur Springs lawyer, has never run statewide and Krueger said he might be unknown in many areas of the

"I am concerned about any person's ability to carry a statewide race who begins by representing 3.5 percent of the state," Krueger said of Chapman. "If a person is in Washington fulfilling the duties of an appointed senator, then how in 120 days do you get known in 254

Krueger, 57, is a former twoterm congressman from New Braunfels. He narrowly lost a 1978 race against then-incumbent Republican U.S. Sen. John Tower. In 1984, he ran third in a tight Democratic primary race for the nomination to run against GOP Sen. Phil Gramm. He was elected to the Railroad Commission in

Chapman, elected to the U.S. Chapman's voting record.

ahead of her (for re-election) on becoming known and being House in 1985, meanwhile, is draw-the ballot in 1994, and if she doesn't respected," Krueger told The Post. ing opposition from civil rights and homosexual groups who do not like his voting record. Richards arranged a weekend meeting between Chapman and state Rep. Glen Maxey of Austin, the Legislature's only openly gay

'Mr. Chapman has some votes in his very recent past that are very troubling," said Maxey, who was a top aide in Richards' 1990 gubernatorial campaign. "I want to know what his attitude is about those issues."

A Democratic source told the Chronicle that "Chapman was going to be it unless lightning struck. Lightning struck.'

Black leaders criticized Chapman for casting votes against the 1990 Civil Rights Act. Gay leaders criticized him for carrying an amendment to allow for discrimination against food handlers with AIDS, even though there is no evidence the disease can be spread through food.

Environmentalists also attacked

# Somalia

# Leaders of country's warring factions hold talks aimed at ending blood-letting

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia Leaders of Somalia's warring factions held talks in this capital today aimed at ending the bloody rivalries that led to mass starvation and a complete breakdown of order in their land.

The U.N. presence at the negotiations provoked a deadly demonstration over the status of Ethiopia's breakaway northernmost province, Eritrea. Witnesses said at least four people were shot to death and scores wounded when Ethiopian forces fired on students protesting efforts to send U.N. observers to an April referendum on independence in Eritrea.

At the conference, President Meles Zenawi called on the clan leaders to implement a cease-fire, establish a national police force, disarm gunmen and establish a national government.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali also urged conference participants to end the anarchy in their famine-wracked "It is time to recreate the Somali

state so that it may fulfill its role in the community of nations," the U.N. chief said. But the prospect of anything

emerging from the U.N.-sponsored conference talks was unclear, and three faction leaders stayed away.

In Somalia, the U.N. Children's Fund pulled its last three foreign workers out of the southern port of Kismayu following the weekend murder of an agency employee.

And in another hostile act targeting a foreigner, a U.N. peacekeeper in Mogadishu, the Somali capital, escaped harm Sunday night when a gun wielded by a Somali failed to fire, a U.N. spokeswoman said. The gunman's motives in the attack on what was believed to be a Pakistani soldier were not known

The talks in Addis Ababa were being mediated by Boutros-Ghali, whose organization will be responsible for policing neighboring Somalia when the U.S.-led forces of Operation Restore Hope leave.

Bush administration officials say they want to pull out the first U.S. troops as early as month's end, a

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prospect many Somalis do not welcome.

The demonstration against Boutros-Ghali in the Ethiopian capital was the latest in a string of protests against him during his current swing through the Balkans and East Africa.

Boutros-Ghali was forced to flee to the U.S. Marine compound in Mogadishu on Sunday when clansmen allied with a powerful warlord pelted U.N. headquarters with rocks and garbage and tore

down the U.N. flag. The demonstrators were aligned with Gen. Mohammed Farra Aidid, whose refusal to let U.N. peacekeepers guard aid shipments helped to drive the U.S.-led mission in Somalia. They accused the U.N.

On Thursday, Boutros-Ghali was staff can be assured.

jeered and spat at in the streets of Sarajevo, the besieged Bosnian capital, when he appealed to its residents to give peace talks more Hopes for bringing Somalia's

agreed after days of waffling to send a delegation to Addis Ababa. Aidid showed up for the meeting. But his arch-rival, Ali Mahdi Moramed, did not, sending a

major political players together

got a boost on Sunday when Aidid

representative instead. The two warlords had boycotted the last U.N.-sponsored talks, on Dec. 4. At least three groups stayed away from today's meeting, but it was not immediately clear why.

They were: the Somali National Front of ousted despot Mohammed Siad Barre, the Somali Democratic Front, and a wing of the Somali Patriotic Movement.

Since Siad Barre's January 1991 ouster, clan warfare and rampant looting have combined with drought to create a famine that killed at least 350,000 Somalis. Two million more are considered at risk of starvation.

U.S.-led forces landed in Somalia nearly a month ago to stem the looting of international aid shipments.

In Kismayu, the slaying of 28-year-old Sean Devereux on Saturday shocked his colleagues and served as a grim reminder of how dangerouls Somalia remains despite the presence of more than 25,000 foreign troops.

"Obviously we want the security to improve, but (aid) people have been through the worst and they know their lives are on the line and will continue to be on the line," said Cynthia Osterman of CARE International.

"I don't think the military can be on every corner," Osterman, of Toledo, Ohio, said.

Devereux, an Irishman from Yately, England, was slain as UNICEF was planning the resettlement of more than 50,000 displaced people in Kismayu, 300 miles south of Mogadishu on the Indian Ocean.

Mark Stirling, head of the agency's Somalia operation, said the resettlement program would be put on hold until the security of his

# Vandalism perpetrators are difficult to catch

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

ments Saturday afternoon.

Episodes of vandalism causing damage to windshields, plate glass windows and tires occur an average of five times a year and are difficult cases to solve.

Swinging buddies

Despite the cold and wet weather, Stacy Armstrong holds Jace Mince

on her lap as the two swing together in front of the Northcrest Apart-

"In vandalism cases, there is very little evidence left behind," said Lt. Scott Griffin of the Big Spring Police Department. "When we solve one we usually solve a string of them because it is usually the same offender."

The latest vandalism spree oc-

with 48 punctured tires in 18 separate reports.

The wave of criminal mischief caused an estimated \$5,000 damage. The vandalism was concentrated at Bent Tree Apartments with nine reports. Two Coronado addition residents reported punctured tires. Four Kentwood residents reported damage and three other reports came from the Quail Run Apartments and a

When the Big Spring Herald spoke to residents reporting the vandalism who were available, they expressed surprise at the tire

residence on Dixon Street.

'In vandalism cases, there is very little evidence left behind. When we solve one we usually solve a string of them because it is usually the same offender."

Lt. Scott Griffin **Big Spring Police** 

damage. No one said they heard anything unusual throughout the

previous night

"Normally, the damage is done in 15 seconds then they are gone," Griffin said.

The criminal mischief is thought to be done by juveniles, he said.

Last summer, business owners on 3rd and 4th streets came to work one early morning to find their front windows and doors. September 1991 over a weekend, 20 reports of windshield vandalism was reported. Estimated damage ranged from \$500 to \$1,500.

In November within a two week period, vandals damaged about 15 windows by shooting ball bearings with a sling shot, Griffin said. The summer and November spurts were two of six episodes for

Vandalism offenses are usually classified as criminal mischief Class B misdemeanor, Class C misdemeanor or third degree felony dependent on the amount of

damage Class B misdemeanor falls between \$20 to \$200. Class A falls between \$200 and \$750. Third degree felony involves damage valued at more than \$750.

Misdemeanors carry a fine and possible county or city jail time.

# Panhandle woman remembers wartime flying

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BORGER - Florene Watson of Borger is a little-known part of America's military history

Yet, she said the role she and 24 other women played 50 years ago the way for more women to follow them into the military.

Before the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor drew the United States into the conflict, Watson taught flying in her hometown of Odessa.

When the search for pilots began, Watson heard her country's call. "They were short of pilots, so

they looked for civilian men and then civilian women who already knew how to fly," Watson said. "I volunteered as a civilian to begin the women's pilot program in America.

Although the military was searching the country for women pilots, that didn't mean the military was scrutiny. We felt the responsibility. completely sold on the idea of If we'd messed up, they'd have said trusting its aircraft to women, Wat-

The men had to have 250 (flight) hours, a commercial license and a horsepower rating," she said. "But the women had to have at least 500 hours.'

Only 25 women, including Watson, met the stricter criteria, and during World War II helped pave they became the "guinea pigs" for the Army's experiment with women pilots, Watson said.

"They had us on a three-month experiment," Watson said. "The Pentagon said they were going to watch our skills, our morals and our attitudes. Can you believe that? Today, they couldn't say a word like that. But, it didn't bother us one bit. Each of us had done our own flying and each of us was living in a man's world anyway."

The original group of women pilots felt the pressure to succeed, Watson said.

"I think we felt we had just jolly well not mess up," she said. "We knew we were under a lot of women just can't hack it."

But, Watson said, the women

pilots excelled in their task.

"We proved the experiment (worked), and so they started to train more women," Watson said.

The 25 women were original members of the Ferrying Division of the Army Air Corps, Watson said. Because of their success, some 1,000 women pilots were trained by the military for service in the division.

The women of the Ferrying Division were given the task of flying the nation's military aircraft from the factories where they were assembled to "wherever they needed them in the U.S.," Watson said, freeing male pilots for duty overseas

In January 1943, Watson was sent to Dallas Love Field to head one of four women pilot groups around the country, she said.

"By the time the war was over, I was one of no more than three or four girls that got to fly every kind of airplane that the Air Corps used," Watson said.

"I flew every single-engine fighter they had, every twin-engine fighter they had and then twin- and four-engine bombers.

While ferrying those aircraft may sound like an easy task, it was fraught with danger, Watson said.

"We took all the risks anybody else took," she said, adding that 38 women in the Ferrying Division were killed during the war. "We took risks and were just as likely to get killed. The ground's as hard in one place as the other.

'We did not have radar to find the airport we were looking for," she said. "We used 'dead reckoning' which was look at a map and look out the window. And you were dead if you didn't reckon right," she said.

It was also difficult constantly flying different kinds of airplanes. Watson said.

"You really had to keep your mind going to get in one airplane and get it going and then get in another and get it going," she said. "You'd get in another (different kind of airplane) and another and another and go to one you hadn't flown in a long time and you'd have to remember what you were sup-

"I had many close calls," she said. "I had to use extraordinary skill in a torn-up airplane to get it back on the ground.

But if the risks were the same, the treatment of the women pilots wasn't always equal, Watson said.

"We were called the Women's Air Force Service Pilots, and we were paid by Civil Service," Watson said. "They did not militarize us even though we had officer status. And since they didn't militarize us, the government didn't even pay to bury the girls who were killed. The families buried them, or we took up a collection to bury them.'

But that brought the women pilots closer together, Watson said.

"We were very close," she said. 'We could understand each other's problems and the challenge that was there.'

But Watson said she does not believe women ought to be allowed to fly aircraft in combat today.

"I don't think we women have any business being in combat," she

said. "I think there are a jillion good support roles and women can use their skills there.

Watson said she didn't fly much after the war, becoming a college teacher and eventually moving to Borger with her husband, Chris, an employee of Phillips Petroleum.

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It took 33 years for the women pilots of World War II to be militarized, Watson said. Last September, Watson traveled to Washington D.C. to receive an award for the women pilots, who were called WASPs, for Women's Air Force Service Pilots.

Watson has kept her love of flying alive in other ways with memberships in the Confederate Air Force, the Air Force Association, the Ninety-nine — a women pilots' organization, and through her chairwomanship of the Texas Aviation Historical Society in Amarillo.

And she's not opposed to taking up a vintage World War II aircraft again, she says.

"I certainly wouldn't turn down any great opportunity," she said.

# Actor gets neighbors into the recycling act

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS - In the politically correct '90s, Chamblee Ferguson fits right in.

Ferguson, a 30-year-old actor who has been recycling for the better part of two decades, is encouraging others to take more seriously the idea of collecting, sorting and recycling reusable material. He attributes his interest in the environment to his ecology-minded parents.

For the past year, Ferguson, dubbed the Robin Road Recycler, has traveled up and down Robin Road northwest of downtown in his 1979 pickup on most Tuesdays, collecting glass, aluminum cans, plastic and newspapers left at the curbside by his neighbors.

"If more people would do something to help their neighborhoods, like he is doing, we'd all be better off," said Tuesday.

Robin Road resident Buck

Nutter. Ferguson also puts out a newsletter, The Robin Road Recycler, printed, of course, on 100 percent recycled paper. The publication gives the pickup schedule as well as information on what materials cannot be recycled.

Of the 52 homes along Robin Road, near Dallas Love Field airport, Ferguson said he can usually find recyclable material waiting in front of at least 10 on any given Tuesday.

During the year, as many as 30 homes have participated in

the program. The city of Dallas' subscription recycling service was canceled last year.

Each Monday, Ferguson sets out a plain sign in front of his house reminding neighbors: "Remember RECYCLE

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# Speed trap accused of pocketing fines

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PATTON VILLAGE — The new Montgomery County District Attorney and the Texas Department of Public Safety are looking into allegations that thousands of dollars in traffic fine revenues were misappropriated here, former police officers say.

In its Sunday editions, The Houston Post quoted several former police officers as saying Patton Village officials are pocketing state revenue, badgering motorists for unpaid fines and possibly falsifying ticket citations and receipts.

"They're a municipal corporation that has been a blight on law enforcement and a blight on municipal government," said Dan Rice, the new Montgomery County District Attorney

This East Texas town of about

theast of Houston once derived more than 80 percent of its \$300,000 city revenues from traffic fines.

Its reputation as one of the most infamous speed traps in East Texas led to a new state law in 1989 limiting towns with populations of less than 5,000 from using traffic fines to fund more than 30 percent of their budgets. For fines above the 30 percent limit, the towns can keep only \$1 from each fine and must send all other funds to the

The former officers told police Patton Village officials have failed to forward between \$78,000 and \$100,000 in fine money to the state.

"I don't get excited when I hear (allegations about the city), but if DPS comes up with offenses that are prosecutable, they'll be handled appropriately," said Rice, who previously served as an assistant district attorney and county officers.

In mid-October, a white DPS van backed up to Patton Village's City Hall and intelligence officers began carting out virtually every record in the building.

One former officer said the seizure was necessary to prevent the destruction of records, which occurred some six years ago when the DPS was asked to make an investigation and the City Hall building was torched.

The DPS and the district attorney's office aren't talking about the latest probe.

After the records were seized, the City Council fired more than half the police department in mid-November. "Everybody who was involved in

any kind of investigation into corruption down there were all terminated," said Victor Kuykendoll, 21, who was among the seven fired vestigation are that officers routinely visit the homes of people named in arrest warrants for failure to appear in court, threatened to take the people to jail unless the fines were paid, and then pocket the fines while the arrest warrants remained current.

Other allegations include the falsification of traffic citations and receipts, as well as the illegal use of a DPS telecommunications computer by a current Patton Village police officer to fabricate an auto insurance liability card for his wife, The Post said.

Meanwhile, the current Patton Village Police Chief Michael Bernard Bowen, 31, has only six months experience as an officer and reportedly is prohibited by the city's insurers from driving a cityowned patrol car because he has three drunken driving convictions on his record.

Bowen said he has "no comment" on the allegations.

#### Among allegations under in-1,000 residents some 30 miles nor-Guru offers crime-fighting plan to Austin pay attends. Tourism is a billion

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The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A guru who teaches levitation has a plan to eliminate crime in Austin and 59 other U.S. cities by first sending his followers to the locales to cleanse them of negativity and stress.

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi has offered to send hundreds of his meditating followers to Austin to foster an atmosphere of harmony, thereby eliminating crime within five years.

"This program will definitely eliminate crime. All crime. The maharishi said. Further, he added,

LONDON - Elton John says

alcohol and drug addiction turned

him into a monster who abused

me that I thought . . . that I could

solve my own problems," the

the situation and tried to tell me

that I had a problem, I reacted

very angrily," he said in an interview to be broadcast Tuesday by

Britain's new GMTV production

John, who also suffered from the

eating disorder bulimia, eventually

began treatment. Now, several

years later, he still considers

"You can't say that you won't do

it," he said. "I pray that I don't do

it, pick up a drug or a drink again

because I know what it makes me.

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Now that he's

leaving the political stage, Rep.

"My disease was so rampant in

"And so when people addressed

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

family and friends.

singer said Sunday.

himself in treatment.

It makes me a monster."

company.

groups will create positivity in city life, harmony and quality . . . and eliminate the basis of crime, which is stress," he told the Austin American-Statesman.

If city leaders are reluctant to pay the \$29.1 million annual price tag, the maharishi said in a recent telephone interview from the Netherlands, they can finance a two-month trial for \$4.85 million, payable in advance and nonrefundable.

The monetary benefits of reduced crime would be staggering, the

the 800 meditators would be spen- cities was pushed through adverding the city's millions in Austin area hotels, restaurants and

"So spending money on this is not spending money; it's earning money," he said. "It's sort of an investment."

Austin Mayor Bruce Todd and other city leaders say the offer

leaves them cold. 'We get a lot of suggestions on fighting crime, but most of them don't include a personal solicita-

tion of funds," Todd said. The plan for Austin and 59 other

tisements in newspapers. In the weeks since, queries from reporters have far outweighed inquiries from cities.

The one-time guru to the Beatles said he is not surprised.

"Living in the crime-ridden area, politicians or economists will not be able to think properly," the maharishi said. "Just as with a man in drowsiness, you have to shake him, shake him, to get up. Like that, people will have to be reminded again and again."

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Ben Jones Cooter to "Dukes of Hazzard" fans - is trying for a comeback on the

sound stage. "There's no reason why I shouldn't get back into entertainment," said Jones, 51, who played the mechanic on the television show for seven years. "Sometimes,

I wonder if I ever left." Jones, a Democrat, was elected to Congress in 1988. He lost his bid for a third term in last year's primary after his district was shredded by reapportionment.

He told The Augusta Chronicle for today's editions that he is shopping a pair of concepts for weekly TV series to producers - one a detective drama, the other a comedy about a small-time country Ben Jones - better known as singer who gets elected to Congress

unexpectedly. Both would have lead roles for him. "The old line is, 'When one door closes, another opens," Jones said. "My question is, 'How long am Pgoing to have to stand out here in the hallway?"

WASHINGTON - Former Presidents Carter and Reagan have won the nation's first Spark M. Matsunaga Medals of Peace for giving hope "to people throughout the world who suffered under

tyranny." The U.S. Institute of Peace cited Carter's attempts to make human rights a cornerstone of American foreign policy, his role in concluding the Camp David accords and his efforts since leaving office as a mediator, election observer and promoter of peace.

It cited Reagan for promoting arms control agreements with the Soviet Union and for encouraging changes in Soviet policies.

The award was created by Congress to honor Spark M. Matsunaga, a senator from Hawaii who died in 1990. It carries a \$25,000

The peace institute is a government institution created by Congress at Matsunaga's suggestion to promote research, education and training on international peace and conflict resolution.

NEW YORK - Even after years as a stand-up comic and frequent guest on "The Tonight Show," Kevin Pollak says he remains starstruck. In an interview in this week's People magazine, Pollak recalled

Demi Moore's house in Malibu, Calif. "I felt like I should throw on a red vest and help park cars." Pollak stars with Moore and Tom Cruise as Navy lawyers in "A Few

attending a party a year ago at

Good Men." Pollak said he was extremely nervous during the first script read-through. But later, he said, Nicholson came up to confess his

own nervousness. Pollak said Nicholson told him: "Yeah, ya know, I was drivin" down Mulholland on the way over here this mornin' thinkin' . . . I shoulda read that script again last night."

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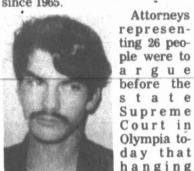
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WALLA WALLA, Wash. -Three-time child killer Westley Allan Dodd says he wants to die, but that hasn't stopped legal maneuvering to block the nation's first execution by hanging since 1965.



Supreme Court in Olympia today that hanging D o d d amounts to cruel and unusual punishment

barred by the Constitution. Death penalty opponents began gathering Sunday outside Washington State Penitentiary for demonstrations leading up to Dodd's scheduled execution at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

The state Supreme Court had approved Dodd's request to waive further appeals, but

agreed to hear a lawsuit filed last week that seeks to have hanging declared unconstitutional

The plaintiffs include religious groups, state legislators, retired state judges, physicians and a mother whose child was murdered.

The state's Clemency and Pardons Board also was to meet today to consider a commutation petition sent to Gov. Booth Gardner by the Washington Association of Churches and the Washington Religious Bishops & Denominational Executives.

Dodd says he wants to die by hanging because he strangled the youngest of his victims, 4-year-old Lee Iseli, and hanged him in a closet in October 1989. He also admitted fatally stabbing 10-year-old William Neer and his 11-year-old brother, Cole, a month earlier.

The last prison hangings in the United States were carried out in 1965 in Kansas, when four murderers were executed. Two of the condemned, Richard Eugene Hickock and Perry Edward Smith, became the subjects of Truman Capote's book "In Cold Blood."

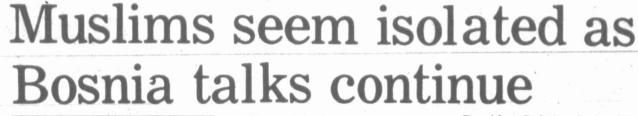
Today, death by hanging remains legal in three states: Washington, Montana and

Death by hanging is considered so gruesome that a thin screen will be lowered before the trap door opens on the gallows so witnesses see only a silhouette, said state Corrections Department spokesman Veltry Johnson.

Dr. Jerry Dennis, the medical director of Western State Hospital, has asked that Dodd's brain and blood and tissue samples be given to the state for research, the Seattle Times reported Sunday.

They would be studied for chromosomal and gene abnormalities that might explain Dodd's "sexual and murderous preoccupation toward young boys," Dennis wrote corrections Secretary Chase Riveland last

A friend of Dodd's, Alice Duncan Olson of Richland, said Dodd gave up on the idea of donating his organs after authorities declined his earlier



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GENEVA — Leaders of the warring factions in Bosnia-Herzegovina held a third day of talks today on ending the republic's ethnic war, with Serbs and Croats appearing increasingly united against the Muslim-led government.

The leaders took a break at midday after a heated morning session focusing on Muslim demands that the former Yugoslav republic retain a central government, officials

Leaders of Bosnian Serbs and Croats earlier endorsed dividing Bosnia into a loose confederation of autonomous ethnic provinces. The Muslims, the nation's largest ethnic group, oppose that idea, fearing provinces dominated by Serbs and Croats would secede and join neighboring Serbia and Croatia.

The Croats have been the Muslims' nominal allies in fighting against Serbs but have pursued different political goals.

Mediators at the talks, former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance for the United Nations and Lord Owen for the European Community, have proposed dividing Bosnia into 10 provinces based mainly on ethnic groups.

On Sunday, President Bush and President Francois Mitterrand of France warned that a U.N. vote to intervene militarily on behalf of Bosnia's government would come quickly if the talks failed to produce a settlement

Heavy snowfall Sunday slowed fighting in the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo, but also hampered relief efforts. A U.N. official said thousands of elderly people will die in Sarajevo this winter from cold

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When protesters chanting "Save

the wolf! Boycott Alaska!" were

marching in a dozen U.S. cities last

month, they knew Alaskans would

pay attention: Tourism is a billion

dollar a year industry there. Activists of all stripes are

dusting off the time-honored tactic

of the boycott, but raising it to new

heights as they target not just cor-

porations or industries, but entire

· Gay and lesbian groups are

boycotting Colorado, urging vaca-

tioners and conventioneers to stay

away until the state reverses an

anti-gay rights amendment passed

Commission said last March that

17 groups had canceled meetings,

costing the city \$116 million in lost

In Arizona, convention pro-

moters just now are recovering

from a five-year boycott that cost

the state at least \$300 million in

convention and tourism business.

The boycott, prompted by the

state's refusal to declare a holiday

honoring civil-rights leader Martin

Luther King Jr., ended last year

when voters approved a King

• In Alaska, state wildlife of-

ficials planned to reduce the wolf

population by shooting more than

300 animals from helicopters - un-

til Dec. 22, that is, when the hunt

was canceled in the face of a

tourism boycott promoted by

Political and business leaders in

all three states cried foul, saying

boycotts unfairly punish the inno-

The boycotters' response: If a

state wants to profit from its image

as an attractive tourist destination,

it had better measure up to the

values held by those who would

animal-rights groups.

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by voters in November.

In northern Bosnia, heavy gunfire was reported along a main supply route for Bosnian Serbs, who have seized two-thirds of Bosnia in a war that has claimed more than 17,000 lives by conservative

Radovan Karadzic, leader of Bosnian Serbs, said the talks were recessed at midday to allow participants to consult with their advisers. He said he expected to talk again later in the day with the Muslim and Croat delegations.

estimate.

Sources close to the Serbdominated Yugoslav delegation, who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity, said the sharpest differences today were over the Muslims' insistence on Bosnia retaining a central government.

That position was supported by Vance and Owen but opposed by Karadzic, the sources said. Vance insisted that all parties accept the principles for a Bosnian constitution that he outlined when the talks opened Saturday, the source said.

Alija Izetbegovic, president of the Muslim-led government, is negotiating face to face with Karadzic and Croat leader Mate Boban for the first time. He has accused Karadzic of being a war criminal, because of the Serbs' "ethnic cleansing" policies in parts of Bosnia they control.

In separate talks among the factions' military commanders, the Bosnian Serb delegation refused to withdraw its heavy artillery unless Croatia agrees to pull out troops from Bosnia at the same time, the sources said.

The Serbs claim about 60,000 Bosnia, but Croatia denies it.

Boycotters hit entire states

President Dobrica Cosic of Serbdominated Yugoslavia and President Franjo Tudjman of Croatia, who also are attending the conference, agreed Sunday that the best solution was a confederation of three ethnic nations within

This raised suspicion in the Bosnian government delegation that they were working out a deal to divide Bosnia between Croats and Serbs, leaving little for Muslims.

"It's clear from the talks here so far that the Muslims will not accept the idea," Cosic said after the meeting. "They insist on a solution which is against the interest of the

Serbs and the Croats in Bosnia. Tudjman accused the Muslims of trying to obstruct the talks.

The conflict began when ethnic Serbs, backed by Yugoslavia, set out to crush the independence drive of the republic's Muslims and Croats

Donald Acheson, a U.N. envoy with the World Health Organization, says thousands more people could die from cold and starvation in Sarajevo this winter.

"Many of the old people over 70 will die, especially those ill with arthiritis, rheumatism, diabetes, probably some of the babies, as well as down-and-out people who cannot help themselves," Acheson said.

Snow forced the cancellation of 12 relief flights into Sarajevo on Sunday but 14 planes did reach the

Ron Redmond, a spokesman for the Geneva-based U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said today that the agency was satisfied with the amount of food arriving by the airlift, which is being augmented Croatian soldiers are deployed in by supplies carried in by truck



Somali warlords meet Somali warlords Omar Jess of Kismau (left) and

early today before the start of the United Nations conference on Somalia in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

# International briefs The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt - A report on Iraq's destruction of a Kurdish village accuses Saddam Hussein's government of crimes against humanity and says Baghdad

should be brought to trial.

The authors said the report by two human rights groups lays the groundwork for genocide charges, which would be the first brought before the World Court. Proving genocide requires evidence of intent to destroy a specific group of people, more difficult to document than crimes against humanity like those for which Nazi war criminals were convicted

Middle East Watch, based in New York, and Physicians for Human Rights, based in Boston, issued the report Sunday, detailing the decimation of Koreme, Iraq, in

late August 1988. Koreme was one of the last villages the Iraqi army targeted in its 1988 campaign against the Kurds, and its fate mirrored that of most of an estimated 4,000 Kurdish villages laid waste that year, the

report said. In an accompanying statement, the human rights groups said the world must act quickly to counter "stepped up intimidation against the autonomous Kurdish zone" in northern Iraq.

The U.S.-led allies set up the zone as a haven for Kurds after Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein crushed their rebellion after the Persian Gulf War. Baghdad has imposed an economic embargo on the region.

BONN, Germany - Economics Minister Juergen Moellemann has stepped down over a growing political scandal and amid accusations that Germany's economic troubles are too big for him to

Moellemann, hand-picked by Chancellor Helmut Kohl for the economics post two years ago, was forced out Sunday by disclosures that he misused his office to promote a product manufactured by a relative. The scandal surfaced before Christmas and has snowballed since then.

Kohl said Moellemann could stay on until a successor is appointed. Moellemann, who is also Kohl's deputy chancellor, has been responsible for Germany's postunity economic policies.

Critics say Germany's mounting economic woes require a more competent minister. The country is near recession as Bonn transfers about \$62 billion a year to impoverished eastern Germany, accumulating a huge national debt.

NAIROBI, Kenya — Daniel arap Moi was officially named today as president for another five years, six days after Kenya's first

multiparty elections in 26 years. It has been clear since late last week that Moi, who has ruled since 1978, won the contest, but the electoral commission withheld an official announcement until all votes had been counted.

The balloting was criticized locally and by international observers as riddled with irregularities but was held generally to have been representative of the will of the Kenyan people.

Moi, 68, has ruled this East African nation in autocratic style charges of electoral fraud.

PARIS - Freezing Siberian air parked over France has killed at least six people, and doctors today demanded more government action to deal with the two-week-old cold snap.

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for 14 years and agreed only under pressure from Western donors to end single-party rule. The contest had been preceded by months of political violence and widespread

> "We're not instilling the outrage in people. We're merely channeling it," said Wayne Pacelle, director of Fund For Animals, a leader of the

holiday

You can take exception to a particular political position in any one of the 50 states. It just so happens that some issues are more volatile than others, and some get wider play in the media.

'We just hope it doesn't happen to us again.'

**Dave Radcliffe Phoneix CVB** 

 Abortion rights supporters Alaska boycott. "You can't called boycotts in 1991 against Utah motivate people to boycott if and Louisiana over those state's they're not appalled by strict abortion laws. The Greater New Orleans Tourist & Convention something.

Boycotts have a long history as a tactic to protest injustice, but many famous ones were more narrowly targeted.

The boycott of the Montgomery, Ala., bus system in the 1950s cost the bus company money, and California grape growers were hurt in the 1960s and 1970s by boycotts supporting the United Farm Workers.

But targets of the recent boycotts point out that victims often include those who support the boycotters' goals. In Alaska, eco-tourism companies sensitive to the environment were among those most likely to lose business from wolf-lovers canceling reservations.

The Colorado boycott, meanwhile, has divided that state's gay community. Many activists warn that the boycott could cause a backlash by straight Coloradans and hurt efforts to rescind the antigay rights amendment.

'It's going to alienate what support we have," said Terry White, chairman of the Aspen Gay and Lesbian Community, which is defying the boycott by going ahead with its annual "Aspen Gay Ski Week" this month

There are gay business people, too, White said. "Why punish them?" he asked. Boycott supporters say protec-

ting human rights should override economic concerns.

'We want to send a message that bigotry does not pay," said Robert Briggs-Daniels, spokesman for Boycott Colorado, a Denver-based group. "The boycott will continue until civil rights in Colorado are guaranteed to all its citizens - no exceptions."

A boycott's success often hinges on who jumps on the bandwagon. In Arizona, the National Football League's decision to pull the 1993 Super Bowl from Tempe brought widespread attention to the boycott, and a wave of convention cancellations followed.

The Colorado boycott was endorsed last week by two national gay-rights groups, and several maor conventions have been moved from the state since November, including the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the National Organization for Women and the American Association of Law Libraries.

Now all eyes are on Aspen, the exclusive ski resort where the usual holiday parade of celebrities has become politicized.

Some stars are staying away -Barbra Streisand, Liza Minnelli and Whoopi Goldberg among them. But overall, the Aspen Resort Association says reservations are running 12 percent above last year, and bars and restaurants are

Richard Davis, president of the Salt Lake Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, said a survey done just after abortion-rights advocates called the Utah boycott two years ago found few people who said they would avoid the state because of it.

"We lost a convention of the Universalist Church, but the Southern Baptists then asked for a proposal and we won the convention in 1998," he said.

A survivor of the Arizona boycott says the trend to statewide boycotts should concern tourism officials everywhere, since there's no telling when a skeleton might start rattling in their closet.

"You can take exception to a particular political position in any one of the 50 states." said Dave Radcliffe, head of the convention and visitors bureau in Phoenix.

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"I may not agree with what you say, but I will 'defend to the death your right to say it.''

Voltaire

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# Ag exposition good for all

The second West Texas Ag Expo, scheduled this weekend in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, is good for the entire community.

The Expo, which is actually kicked off by the annual Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Ag Appreciation Dinner, brings segments of the community together to understand the vital importance of agriculture to our community's economy.

Additionally, the Expo serves as a showcase for equipment and services and brings a number of out-of-town visitors to our community.

We salute the planners of the exposition for their foresight in coming up with the idea and with its

We salute the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce for the broad base of support it offers every facet of our community.

And we salute those members of our community who are involved in agriculture . . . let us not forget that you are the ones who help feed and clothe a nation.

# It is a time when all things seems possible

FISHTRAP HOLLOW, Miss. -Morning rises through low clouds thick as cigar smoke.

At first I cannot see the old cedar at the end of the drive. much less the bend in the road where nervous deer sometimes stop to graze.

The cardinals have discovered the seed put out yesterday and are feasting in fits and starts. Their redness penetrates the fog. The birds are in pairs, always pairs, and I remember a verse from that beautiful book, Ecclesiastes:

"Two are better than one: because they have a good reward for their labor. . . . If two lie together, then they have heat; but how can one be warm alone?"

Slowly, other details of the winter landscape come into focus: the jade Christmas ferns on the hillside, the sycamore that lost its footing on the creek bank and now bridges the water, the brick berries of the nandina.

The commerce of rural life begins to rattle by: Japanese trucks driven by young men in orange hunter caps, the county contraption that scrapes the road gravel, a neighbor's dog that looks like it knows exactly where it's going.

It is almost the end of one year and the beginning of another, a time when, like early morning, all things seem possible.

I have failed during the last year, made mistakes and enemies. So has our tired world.

Old conflicts rage; new ones erupt. A hurricane churned through a Florida town and left a garbage dump. A riot rocked Los Angeles and our sensibilities. Thousands died senseless deaths from handguns.

But soon we are to be given one more chance to make something of ourselves, to clean up our environment, to teach our children right from wrong. The slate is clean, and the chalk long.

In a rush of forgiving nostalgia, I try to remember only the good about 1992. You don't have to try and remember the bad.

Americans held a presidential election, took power from one party and gave it to another, all without firing a shot. No matter what your politics, that fact has to be reassuring, indicative of what sets our country apart. We are pretty good at peaceful transition. We take it for granted. Dirty elections in America mean misleading advertising, not a bloody military

A man who hailed from a dysfunctional family in a poor Southern state won the White House. Again, politics aside, it's reassuring that wealth still isn't a prerequisite for the presidency That's not only reassuring, it's American.

In 1992 our military used, is us-



Rheta Grimsley Johnson

ing, its might to help feed starying people. It is not the ratingsbuster televised military action of the Persian Gulf War, but good news doesn't rate ratings. And so far from Somalia the news is mostly good.

Women made landmark political gains in 1992. Everyone owes his existence to the strength of a woman, which makes this social evolution not only overdue but natural.

Closer to home, the hay field is in better shape than ever before. Poison killed the weeds, fertilizer grew the grass and there were two respectable cuttings.

Wild turkeys now live up the hill in the stubby paper company land and sometimes show themselves. It adds anticipation to a trip.

The Braves won another pennant. A good dog named Jack died but left behind six puppies that look a lot like him.

Also worth considering are those good things that might have been happening in 1992 without our knowing it, things that will only be revealed in the new year. Maybe Beth Henley was writing another "Crimes of the Heart," or Larry McMurtry another "Lonesome Dove.

Maybe Willie Nelson sat down with that busted guitar and composed another "Angel Flying Too Close To The Ground," soon to be released.

Perhaps another Hershel Walker waits in the wings of college football, or another Henry

Fonda on a stage. Morning has broken, and this could be the day the deer lose their skittishness and linger.



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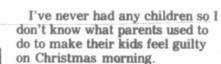
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When I was a child, however, my mother, who grew up poor but proud in rural Georgia, used three items, hallowed be their names:

1. Hard rock candy. 2. Tangerines.

3. A few toasted pecans. One year I wanted a pony and got an erector set instead for Christmas. I whined.

"Young man," Mama said, "I'd be ashamed. When I was growing up, all we ever got for Christmas was a few pieces of hard rock candy.

I often tried to conjure an image of hard rock candy. I kept thinking of pieces of gravel, coated with sugar.

The closest I came to getting hard rock candy was in the third grade when my classmates swapped gifts and Alice McTavish, the biggest and meanest girl in my grade, gave me a box of Sophie



About Christmas morning whiners

Mae peanut brittle, which isn't quite as steel-like as sugar-coated gravel, but it's right up there with Chinese arithmetic in degree of hardness.

I whined and Alice took the box of peanut brittle and hit me over the head with it. They said I was out for nearly five minutes. Another Christmas I wanted an

air rifle and I received a goldfish in a bowl. I whined. "Young man," Mama said, "I'd

be ashamed. When I was growing up all we ever got for Christmas were a few tangerines.' "What happened to the hard

rock candy?" I asked. "Corn was way off that year," she explained.

I never did really like tangerines, because they appeared to be oranges with a bad case of malnutrition.

So it wouldn't be a total loss. I named my goldfish "Tropicana." Then there was the Christmas I wanted a motor scooter. Imagine

my disappointment when what I

found under the tree was a lousy pair of roller skates "Just great," I whined. "I've

gone from Evel Knievel to Pinky "Young man," Mama repeated,

"I'd be ashamed. When I was growing up all we ever got were a few toasted pecans.'

"What about the hard rock candy and the tangerines?" I asked. "That was the year the boll weevil got the cotton," she

explained. A few toasted pecans. At least hard rock candy was sweet. At least tangerines were mildly

But a few toasted pecans? You might as well give a pet boll

weevil a few toasted pecans. I must say, however, that Mama's annual Christmas admonition about my greediness worked on me. By the time my last Christmas at home rolled around, and I wanted a new Thunderbird convertible but got a motor scooter instead, I knew not

to whine anymore. I couldn't imagine what would come after hard rock candy, tangerines and toasted pecans Mud cookies?

Perhaps one of the reasons I never had any children was that I wouldn't have known how to greet a Christmas morning whiner.

What on earth could my generation use on our children that would be as effective guilt-trip tickets as hard rock candy, tangerines and a few toasted pecans?

When they complain about not getting Madonna's \$49.95 "Sex," should we tell 'em we didn't even have MTV?

Forget it. They'd never believe



# Exit poll provides notable material

Notable characteristics among Hispanics found in an exit poll conducted by the Southwest Voter Research Institute showed that 56 percent are women, eight in 10 have at least a high school diploma, two in three live in families with annual incomes below \$30,000, one in four lives in a household having a family member belong to a labor union or teacher's organization, at least 83 percent consider themselves Democrats or "independent, closer to Democrat"; 93 percent are of Mexican origin; and at least 16 percent used part of the Spanish portion of the ballot.

The institute polled 1,900 Hispanics exiting polls or during the two-week early voting period to identify issues and patterns.

The following are other findings taken from the institute's special edition newsletter of the 1992 presidential election in Texas:

• For the third consecutive presidential election, Hispanic women voters have outnumbered

Hispanic male voters. Seven out of 10 Hispanics supported President-elect Bill



This date in history

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Today is Monday, Jan. 4, the fourth day of 1993. There are 361 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 4, 1885, Dr. William W.



Martha E. Flores

Clinton. · Hispanic supporters of President George Bush said "leadership and integrity" mattered the most, with jobs and the economy coming in second.

 Forty-three percent of the Hispanic voters said their family's financial situation is worse today than it was four years ago.

• Lena Guerrero for Railroad Comissioner and Pete Benavides for Place 3 of the Court of Criminal Appeals received strong support from the Hispanic

community. • Guerrero received eight in 10 votes cast by Hispanic voters, while she only received one of

three votes among non-Hispanics. • 65 percent of Hispanic voters

Grant of Davenport, Iowa, performed what's believed to have been the first appendectomy. The patient was 22-year-old Mary Gartside.

On this date: In 1809, Louis Braille, inventor of a reading system for the blind, was born in Coupvray, France. In 1896. Utah was admitted as the 45th state.

In 1943, 50 years ago, Soviet dictator Josef Stalin appeared on the cover of Time as the magazine's 1942 Man of the Year. In 1951, during the Korean con-

flict, North Korean and Com-

munist Chinese forces captured

supported the North American Free Trade Agreement.

• 16 percent of the Hispanic voters were voting for the first • It is estimated 663,000

Hispanics voted in the presidential election in Texas. • 52 percent of the 1,283,000 registered Hispanic voters cast a

ballot.

Recordatorio - The Howard County Heritage Museum is having a fund-raising event recognizing the many cultures that help make up the community. The Feb. 27 event, dubbed "Around the World in 80 Bites," will be an afternoon of sampling foods from around the world with entertainment by a mariachi band and an om-pa-pah band.

The museum seeks participants to prepare finger foods of their choice. Food can be from any country or heritage. The museum will provide space.

paper goods, beverages and decorations For more information call

267-8255. the city of Seoul.

In 1965, President Lyndon Johnson outlined the goals of his "Great Society" in his State of the Union Address In 1974, President Nixon refused

to hand over tape recordings and documents subpoenaed by the Senate Watergate Committee. In 1989, two U.S. Navy F-14 fighters shot down a pair of Li-

byan MiG-23 fighters in a clash

over international waters off the Libyan coast. Ten years ago: President Reagan was described by the White House as firm about not . reducing defense spending or rais-

 The Tejano Music Awards will be March 12 with voting deadline Jan. 15. The Big Spring Herald will publish a list of the nominees in the Wednesday entertainment section.

The winners are chosen by a popular vote. • Women for Progress meet

the first Tuesday of the month. For more information contact Diolanda Perez at 264-5000. League of United Latin American Citizens chapter No. 4375 meets the first Thursday of

the month at the Howard County Courthouse at 7 p.m. For more information call Mina Benivedas at League of United Latin American Citizens chapter No. 4495 meets every second Wednesday of the month at the Sparenberg Building, 309 S. Main

St., at 7 p.m. For more informa-

tion contact Melinda Marquez at

267-1173.

Martha E. Flores is a staff writer for the Big Spring Herald. Readers wishing to respond may do so by writing in care of this newspaper.

ing taxes despite fears by his top economic advisers that his policies could result in huge

deficits. Five years ago: Drinking water began to dry up in Pittsburgh suburbs because of a massive diesel oil spill two days earlier that fouled the Monongahela and Ohio Rivers.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Jane Wyman is 79. Former CIA director William E. Colby is 73. Actor Sorrell Booke is 63. Miami Dolphins football coach Don Shula is 63. Former heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson is 58. Actress Dyan Cannon is 56.

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# Heating up in Steer Gym

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor** 

Steers coach Gary Tipton is expecting time a hot time in Steer Gym Tuesday night.

For the first time in recent history, the Big Spring Steers and Lady Steers will be playing district competition at the same site. It was a rule the district commmittee decided last year for

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be played at the same site. The Lady Steers game starts at 6 p.m., followed by the boys game at 7:30. In the Goliad gym, the Steers junior varsity will play at 6, followed by girls JV action at

Sweetwater at Big Spring; Fort Stockton at

Monahans; Pecos at Andrews

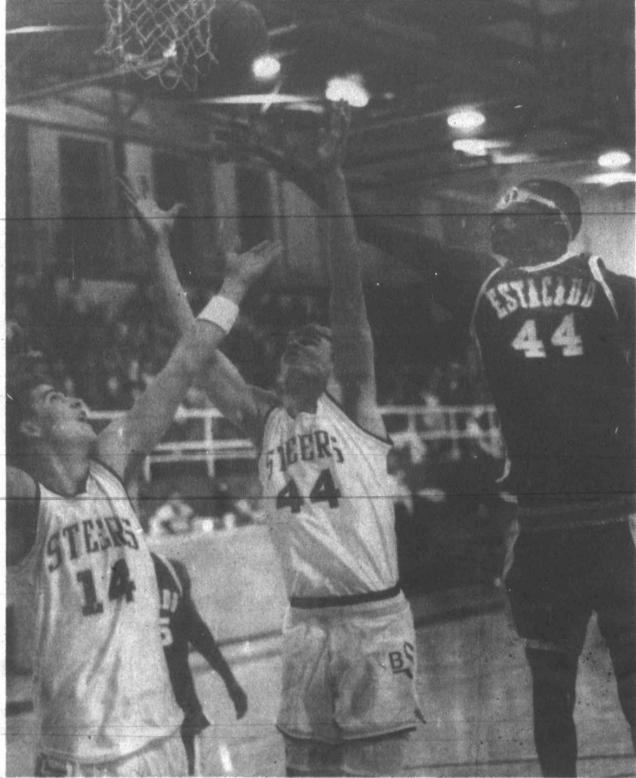
"I think it will be a tremendous boost for both groups. We have some pretty good varsity ballclubs and we should have some great crowds," said Tipton.

"We not splitting both crowds. It's going to be hot. I think we should sit some fans up on our side so that we can have the home field advantage," he joked.

The Steers, under the first year of Tipton, enter district with a 9-8 record, coming off a consolation finish at the Brownwood tournament last week

Coach Ron Taylor's Lady Steers, the defending district champions, enter the game 1-0 in district and 13-5 overall. Saturday night they nipped Monahans 52-50 at Steer Gym. Big Spring got a balanced scoring attack led by junior post player Amy Earnst's 17 points. Point guard Casey Cook scored 14 points and forward Cassie Underwood scored 12.

Tipton, who came to Big Spring from Tulia, feels good about the Steers' progress so far. "I think anytime you have a new program and finish .500 or better, (nondistrict) you usually feel pretty good," he said. "We've played some good folks and we're sitting at 9-8. Everybody would like to be 17-0 but we've been playing some pretty good basketball.



Big Spring Steers junior forward Torbin Lancaster (44) and junior guard Wes Hughes (14) go for a rebound against a Lubbock Estacado

player in recent action at Steer Gym. Tuesday the Steers begin district play by hosting Sweetwater at 7:30 p.m.

Tipton feels the key to this game is stopping Sweetwater's interior game. 'They're strongest part is their inside game. They got three to four kids in the 6-4 range. They don't mind hitting the boards.'

He said that could lead to foul trouble and that's one thing his team hasn't been getting into. "It could be physical," he said. "We hope we don't get into foul trouble. We've went the last two-andhalf games without putting them in the one-and-one. That's compared to one game earlier when we made 54 fouls. We're not getting beat anymore at the free throw line. We don't make as

many stupid fouls.' He said another thing his team has progressed is switching to different defenses. "We've got about three primary halfcourt defenses we'll be able to run. We have one major one we run, the 1-2-2 zone,

but we'll change off. Basically we'll do whatever it takes to win a particular game.

Tipton expects Sweetwater to try to pressure his ball handlers. "They uses a 2-2-1 three-quarters press and a 2-3 zone halfcourt. They extend it real far out, trying to put pressure on you. I really don't think we'll run into many situations we haven't seen. If we handle them on not is a different

# Oilers blow big lead in 41-38 loss to Bills

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. -Maybe it's time to lay off the Bills-

Sure, they've lost two straight Super Bowls. And they have some quirky personalities. Sometimes, they bicker immaturely, airing their problems publicly.

So what. After what they showed on Sunday in staging the greatest comeback in NFL history, the Buffalo Bills deserve to be reevaluated. And praised.

"It shows the character of our team," nose tackle Jeff Wright said after Buffalo's remarkable 41-38 overtime victory against Houston in the first round of the AFC playoffs. The Bills overcame a 35-3 deficit, getting a playoffrecord 28 points in the third quarter before winning on Steve Christie's 32-yard field goal 3:06 into overtime.

"We weren't going to give up. We weren't going to roll over and let somebody score 60 points on us."

The way Warren Moon was directing Houston's run-and-shoot in the first half, 60 points seemed a conservative estimate. Moon hit 19 of 22 passes for 215 yards and four touchdowns — 3 and 27 yards to Haywood Jeffires, 7 to Webster Slaughter and 26 to Curtis Duncan. When Bubba McDowell intercepted a tipped pass and went 58 yards to give Houston a 32-point lead, the fans were booing the local, uh. heroes.

"We had control of this ballgame like no other team has had control of the ballgame," Moon said.

So much so that the Bills could have been preparing concession speeches, focusing on all their injuries. Jim Kelly was out with a knee problem, forcing Frank Reich to make only the seventh start of his eight-year career. Thurman Thomas left early in the third period with a hip injury. Star linebacker Cornelius Bennett and starting cornerback Kirby Jackson were out with hamstring woes.

"I think each individual player took it upon himself to say, 'I got to play better. I have to make the " said Andre Reed, who caught eight passes for 136 yards, including three TD throws.

"I just said this is a humiliating day," coach Marv Levy said after the remarkable rally. "Did I think we still had a chance? Well, there was a lot of time left and there was a glimmer of hope. But it's about the same chance you have of winning the New York lottery.' Jackpot.

Buffalo scrapped its dime defense and went with a basic 3-4 Christie won it.

scheme on every down. Reich started remembering back to when he guided Maryland to the biggest rally in college history. The fans got raucous.

Ken Davis, who replaced Thomas, scored on a 2-yard run. Christie, who earlier had made a 36-yard field goal, recovered an onside kick and Reich found Don Beebe down the left sideline for a score. Reed nearly duplicated that touchdown with a 26-yarder following a 25-yard kick by Greg Montgomery, the NFL's leading punter

Suddenly, it's 35-24.

"That's when I thought it was within reach," said Reich, who guided Maryland back from a 31-0 hole to win 42-40 over Miami in 1984. "If the defense kept playing the way it was playing, and we kept executing on offense, there was plenty of time to come back and win the football game.'

The Oilers, making their sixthstraight playoff appearance, the NFL's longest current streak, recognized that, too.

"They made adjustments enough to win the game; we didn't get the counterpart," cornerback Cris-Dishman said. "We knew Reich was a veteran quarterback; even though he was a backup, we knew. he could do it. We should have never given him the opportunity."

By then, however, the Bills had seized the opportunity in spectacular fashion.

'I've never seen momentum change like that in my life," said Moon, who was 36 for 50 for 371 All-Pro safety Henry Jones in-

tercepted a tipped pass at the Houston 23. On fourth down, Buffalo gambled and Reich hit a sprawling Reed over the middle for an 18-yard score. The Bills were within four points and the fourth quarter hadn't begun.

The lead touchdown came on Reich's 17-yarder to Reed after holder Montgomery couldn't handle a snap on Houston's 31-yard field goal attempt. Incredibly, the Bills were ahead.

But Moon, whose dream of a Super Bowl before he retires continues to ebb away, took the Oilers on a 63-yard, 12-play drive. He got 1 them in range to win it, but Buffalo held and Al Del Greco kicked a 26-yard field goal with 12 seconds

left to force overtime. Moon made the final, fatal s mistake when his short pass never came near an Oiler and was in-T tercepted by Nate Odomes. Au 15-yard facemask penalty on Jef-1 fires brought the ball to the 20, and 3

# Big fourth quarter carries Eagles past Saints

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NEW ORLEANS - The Philadelphia Eagles put their postseason problems behind them and set up a rubber match with their most hated rival. The New Orleans Saints added to their playoff woes with a fourth-quarter flop that left them wondering if they aren't cursed.

Trailing 20-10 and looking like a beaten team, the Eagles staged a remarkable rally Sunday in the Superdome. They scored 26 points during an 81/2-minute span in the final period to defeat New Orleans 36-20 for their first playoff win since their 1980 Super Bowl season. The Eagles snapped a five-game

postseason losing streak and advanced to the second round in Dallas, where they'll play the Cowboys for the third time this season. The bitter foes split their regular-season games. 'We've had a reputation of chok-

ing, but we didn't choke today," said Philadelphia's Fred Barnett, who caught two touchdown passes from Randall Cunningham. "When we got behind, everybody reached down inside and came up

with something extra. We just

decided we weren't going to lose

The Saints are now 0-4 in the playoffs and remain the only NFL team never to win a postseason game. The latest loss left cornerback Vince Buck searching for an explanation.

"Is it a Louisiana voodoo curse?" he said. "It isn't anyone on this team. To have the lead like we did and then lose, there is no words for it."

Many Saints fans were speechless after watching their team build a 20-7 lead in the third quarter, then blow it.

New Orleans appeared in command after scoring on a 1-yard run by Craig Heyward, two field goals by Morten Andersen and a 7-yard pass from Bobby Hebert to Quinn

Then the Eagles' big-play defense took over.

Cornerback Eric Allen sparked the comeback with an interception that set up Roger Ruzek's 40-yard field goal with a minute left in the third quarter.

After Barnett's leaping 35-yard TD reception early in the fourth period made it 20-17, linebacker Seth Joyner immediately picked off another Hebert pass and the Eagles went in for the go-ahead

touchdown — a 6-yard run by Heath Sherman.

The Eagles increased their lead to 26-20 when Reggie White sacked Hebert for a safety, and the ensuing free kick gave Philadelphia good field position .that led to another field goal.

Allen added an insurance touchdown, intercepting at the Saints' 18 and returning it all the

'We made the big plays when we had to. We turned up the heat and got it done," Joyner said. The Saints will feel the heat in

the offseason even though they tied the club record for victories with 12 and made the playoffs for the fourth time in six years. "Next year we can be 12-0, 14-0, 15-0 and people will still say, 'When

are the Saints going to win the big one?" cornerback Toi Cook said. "This will put us a step back." The Saints' defense, one of the

NFL's best, was forced to back up for one of the few times this season. Barnett became the first receiver to get 100 yards against the Saints this season, gaining 102

on four catches. And Sherman ran

21 times for 105 yards, five more

The Eagles, who were 11-5 in the regular season, also scored 15 more points than any of the Saints' previous opponents. But that wasn't entirely the defense's fault, since Philadelphia converted three interceptions into 17 points and the Eagles' defense scored two points on White's safety

"I don't know if the Saints defense broke down," Philadelphia coach Rich Kotite said. "It's just that we were able to make a few big plays in the second half.

'It was a great comeback under some very difficult circumstances. I think everybody on the team did a magnificent job of keeping their cool, not losing their poise and not panicking.

Now it's on to Dallas for a grudge match with the Cowboys. The Eagles drubbed the visiting Cowboys 31-7 in a Monday night game in October, but Dallas got revenge four weeks later with a 20-10 win at Texas Stadium.

Cunningham was benched at

halftime of that loss, which was probably the Eagles' low point of the season. 'We're ready for Dallas," Sher-

man said. "It's a personal thing than New Orleans usually gives up We don't like them and they don't

as a late replacement for John Da-

alcohol rehabilitation program.

# Sports briefs

Sports Slate

Tuesday, Jan. 5 - JV Steers vs. Sweetwater, Goliad gym, 6 p.m. JV Lady Steers vs. Sweetwater, Goliad

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Robinson returns

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to USC

LOS ANGELES Cal reached back into its storied past Sunday by rehiring John Robinson as coach.

Robinson, 57, had a 67-14-2 record in seven seasons, winning three Rose Bowls. He replaces Larry Smith, who resigned under pressure Friday after six years, a 44-25-3 record

and a 27-10 loss to Fresno State in the Freedom Bowl.

After leaving Southern Cal following the 1982 season, Robinson had a 79-74 record in nine seasons with the Los Angeles Rams.

## Long-time hoops announcer dies

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BOSTON - Johnny Most, whose affection for the Boston Celtics and his gravelly voice gave a distinctive air to the team's radio broadcasts for nearly 40 years, died Sunday. Most, 69, died of cardiac arrest at Cape Cod Hospital.

## **Brooks** wins Pebble Beach play

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PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. Mark Brooks shot an even-par 72 for a five-stroke victory over Bob May in the Pebble Beach Invitational on Sunday.

Brooks, who earned \$50,000, finished with an 8-under 208 total. May closed with a 70. Loren Roberts (73) and Duffy Waldorf (77) tied for third at 214.

# Zoeller earns big payday in special event

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MISSION VIEJO, Calif. — Fuzzy Zoeller hasn't won a regular golf tournament in a long time, but he always seems to nab the top prize

in special events. Zoeller earned \$205,000 in the inaugural Pro Stakes championship, a made-for-TV event in which four golfers participated in medal play and a challenge format.

"I don't know what it is about these funny deals, but I seem to be pretty good at them," said Zoeller, who has won consecutive Skins

play with an even-par 71 and won Chi Chi Rodriguez won \$65,000 with the challenge event Sunday with a 4-over total in the two-day event

16,650 points. Craig Stadler earned \$140,000 for ly, who withdrew to enter an wifining the medal play at 1-under par and finishing second in points

Peter Jacobsen, who shot a 73 He finished second in the medal and had 3,100 points, won \$90,000.

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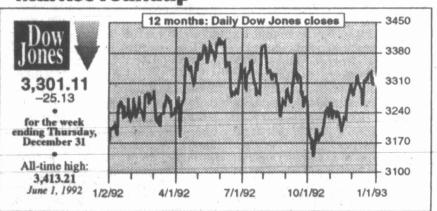
For college basketball standings and college basketball roundup see SportsExtra on pages 5-6B

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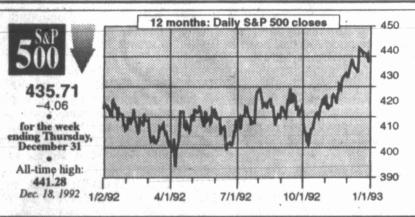
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# Oil/markets

February crude oil \$19.29, down 21, and March cotton futures 58.40 cents a pound, down 40; cash hog is 50 cents lower at 42 cents even; slaughter steers is steady at 78.50: February live hog futures 44.02, up 40; February live cattle futures 77.65, up 53 at 10:03 a.m., according to Delta

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Big Spring. He preceded her in

death on Oct. 6, 1988. She was a

Baptist. She lived in Howard Coun-

ty from 1935 to 1950; moving to Salt

Flat in 1951 and returning to Big

Spring in 1976. She worked at the

Big Spring State Hospital form 1976

Survivors include three sons:

Tom Miears, Duvall, Wash., Dale

Nelson, Midland, and Terry

Nelson, Dell City; two daughters:

Toni Gilmore, Salt Flat, and Beth

McFall, Brenham; two sisters:

Viola Nelson, Millington, Tenn.,

one brother, Johnny Dorries,

Odessa; 11 grandchildren and one

great-granddaughter.

to 1990 retiring due to ill health.

\*Statistics not available.

# **Deaths**

# **Katie Nelson**

Katie Nelson, 60, Big Spring, died Sunday, Jan. 3, 1993 after a long

Graveside services will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Arnold Tonn, pastor of Spring Tabernacle Church officiating. Arrangements by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born July 6, 1931 in Cedar Lane. She married Allen D. and Alice Ann Rizzo, Gardendale; (Buddy) Nelson on Dec. 21, 1948 in

**MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL** 267-8288

Katie Nelson, 60, died Sun-

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

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# National briefs

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SALEM, Mass. - When the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court first convened in Salem 300 years ago, its first act was to halt the witch hunt hysteria.

The state's highest court planned a special session back in Salem today to commemorate its distinction as the oldest appellate court in continuous existence in the Western Hemisphere.

The court stopped the witch trials, which had resulted in 20 executions, immediately after convening Jan. 3, 1693.

The five appellate cases it was to hear today involved more pedestrian matters: a challenge to lead paint regulations, a medical insurance dispute, check forgery, physician liability and the admissibility of a juvenile's statements to police in a manslaughter case.

NEW YORK — The Queen Elizabeth 2 is off on its first world cruise since running aground off Massachusetts and gashing its hull in August.

"I wouldn't travel any other way," said M. Ruth Smith, a woman from Sydney, Australia, who was en route to Los Angeles.

About 300 passengers were taking the full 104-day world voyage, at prices ranging from \$28,905 per person for the cheapest double cabin to \$498,625 for a luxury

duplex apartment. Others paid less to take parts of the cruise, which left port Sunday.

The 937-foot ship struck submerged rocks last August while traveling from Martha's Vineyard, Mass., to New York. No one was injured; all 1,815 passengers were evacuated.

Cunard Line, the ship's owner, canceled nine transatlantic voyages and two cruises while a 74-foot gash in the hull was repaired in a German shipyard. The ship, which also underwent a \$7 million facelift, resumed trans-Atlantic service last fall.

NEW YORK - U.S. and Canadian forces have quit searching for three French citizens who left Rhode Island last month aboard a 42-foot catamaran bound for Martinique, the Coast Guard said.

The twin-hulled sailboat left Portsmouth, R.I., on Dec. 8, and was reported missing when it did not reach Fort-de-France, the main port of the French Caribbean island, as scheduled Dec. 23, the Coast Guard said.

planes resumed Saturday after a hiatus New Year's Day because of bad weather. But it was called off Sunday

when there was no sign of the L23 by nightfall, said Petty Officer William Stone.

"somebody spots something," Stone said.

The vessel was not fitted with a radio beacon device that can signal a distressed craft's position, the Coast Guard said.

WELCH, W.Va. - A Christmas tree fell against a kerosene heater. igniting a fire that killed two children, authorities said.

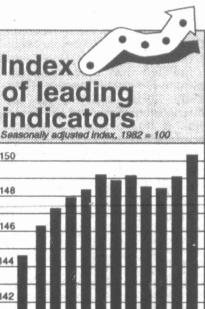
Jasmine Horton, 2, and her 10-month-old sister, Shenique Horton, died late Saturday when they were trapped in a den by the flames, fire Chief John Ingole said Sunday.

The children's mother, Kiston Horton, 22, was hospitalized in criticial condition with burns over 90 percent of her body, a nursing supervisor at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center said.

elected successor, Thomas R. Carper.

Republican Wolf, 68, took the oath on Sunday — twice in fact. Once shortly after midnight, then later before 150 friends and elected officials at the state house.

Castle, a Republican who was barred from seeking a third term, was elected to Congress in November.



Her companion, Thomas Vineyard, 28, was in fair condition with burns to his hands and back of his head, Ingole said. Vineyard told authorities he tried to drag the burning tree to the front door. As a result, the flames blocked him from going back inside to The search by Coast Guard, U.S. save the children, Ingole said. Navy and Canadian Armed Forces DOVER, Del. — The state's new governor wasn't even on the November ballot. Of course, he 1991 1992 won't be in office for long either. Nov. '91 Oct. '92 Nov. '92 Dale E. Wolf, lieutenant governor since 1989, will fill the top job 149.1 150.3 144.9 for 161/2 days - between outgoing The search would only resume if Gov. Michael N. Castle and his

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**Section B** 

# **Spring** board

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring 79720; or bring it by the office, 710

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Tuesday's paper on page 2-B.

## Calendar

Today

 Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.

• The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m. at their building, 308 Aylford, Monday through Friday.

 Toys of Christmas Past are featured at the Heritage Museum's holiday exhibit. Toys from the 1940s-60s will be on display through Jan. 23.

 There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.

 Howard County Youth Horsemen will meet at 7 p.m. at the Youth Horsemen Arena Clubhouse. For information call Paula Perry at 393-5617. Tuesday

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

 Christensen-Tucker VFW Post 2013 will meet at 7 p.m. on Driver Rd. For information call 267-5290

Coahoma Senior Center Project Group will meet at 11 a.m. at the Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439.

 AARP will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Center. For information call 267-7046. Wednesday

 Big Spring Senior Center will have ceramics class from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

 West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647. Thursday

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

 The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County library conference room. Visitor welcome. Enter through west door. Doors must be locked after meeting begins.

 LULAC will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For information call Nina at 267-2740.

• Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Friday

 Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited. Saturday

 Maximum payout Bingo at 6:30 p.m., at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn.

• American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners. 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

• Big Spring Squares will have a dance at 8 p.m. in the Squarena on Chapparal Rd. For information call 393-5693 or

267-7043. • Big Spring Senior Citizen Center will have a Country/Western dance. Public invited.

Monday • The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m. at their building, 308 Aylford, Monday through Friday.

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

# Cross-cultural awareness

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

Traveling to China for international business and coordinating daily manufacturing tasks, Big Springer Jie Li, 35, is a link between local industry and worldwide

Li is a manufacturing engineer at Fiberflex Inc. and has lived in Big Spring for almost two years.

"I liked to try to repair this and repair that, when I was little," Li said. "I'd fix a radio or whatever, so I developed an interest in doing things hands on.'

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Jie Li, a native of Beijing, China, lives and works in Big Spring. Part of his job is helping forge cultural understanding between local business people and those in China.

you here (in Big Spring)?' They think because I am a foreigner that I should be in a big city," Li said. "I'm at a small, good company that has a lot of potential to deal internationally. There's a lot of ac-

ons in China.

Hoping to help Big Spring become more involved in global

business, Li maintains his selfconfidence by a positive work

"Life is short so you've got to build yourself; make more sense of it all," he said. "If you can work and make a contribution to other people through working, you can become recognized by society.'

# 'To any serviceman'

# Letters to overseas soldier lead to love

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fleet Post Office number. She was letters ("Hi, hope you're doing return address in a place called Piedmont, OK.

But there was a war going on, and he had been at sea for months, and she wanted to support the patriotic cause.

Of the thousands of letters that crossed the sea during Desert Storm, one inspired a romance that became a marriage early Friday

Karen Brueggen and Ray Stark, of Lubbock, will celebrate a new beginning as the new year rings in.

Their wedding at a small rural church near El Reno will involve nearly the entire congregation, be decorated with party balloons on the pews and confetti in the air and write an intimate ending to a "generic" letter that was address-

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> She received 30 replies, too many to answer personally. She passed them out at her church, Mount Zion United Methodist, yet still sent a note to assure each one he would be getting a letter from someone.

And on the USS Independence sitting in the Persian Gulf, a young sailor waited for announcements from the public affairs office about incoming mail. The first few times he went to get his share of the 'generic' letters, all had been

handed out. When finally some were available, he selected an envelope with an Oklahoma postmark. It was as close to his Lubbock roots

as he could get. Stark's onboard job involves the NATO Sea Sparrow, a missile

many letter-writing campaigns defense system; in the Persian that supported servicemen during Gulf he stood 12-hour watches, Mail meant a lot.

By the time he opened his letter from Piedmont, "we hadn't seen land for close to three months, except to anchor close to some little islands." Obscure lights from those small pieces of land were the single uman contact off the ship. Though Ms. Brueggen had "adopted" this sailor out to the church's choir director, she also wrote to him.

When she traveled to visit relatives in California on Jan. 16, 1991, the day coincided with the onset of the combat in Iraq, and also with the Independence docking in San Diego. Ms. Brueggen arranged meetings with some of her correspondents, including a dinner with Stark.

"We went out to supper," he said. "We just got to talking. We

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Luke Perry, star of TV's 'Beverly Hills 90210' meets a local koala bear at the Taronga Zoo in Sydney, Australia, Wednesday. Perry is vacationing in Australia with his girlfriend, Minnie Rachel

# Madonna's hometown

By ELLEN FUT ERMAN St. Louis Post-Dispatch

MADONNAVILLE, Ill.— Don't expect to find "Sex," Madonna's latest literary effort, here. And forget about buying any of her records, too. Or, for that matter, watching her videos on MTV.

Cable has yet to come to Madonnaville: population 22.

That unofficial figure is compliments of Kristie Wuertz, who has lived all of her 19 years in this sleepy village in Monroe County, about 35 miles southeast of St. Louis. Wuertz stood in her driveway, counting on her fingers the number of people who live in the seven houses around her.

"Let's see, there's the old lady in the rectory house and the Karstens across the street and. ..

Then she considered the two residents who recently had died. "Yup, 22," said Wuertz, who works at McDonald's in nearby Waterloo. "Give or take one or two

in either direction. Wuertz, like most Madonnavillians, takes a fair amount of ribbing because of the name of the town where she lives. Officially, Madonnaville means "village of the blessed virgin," which is about as clear a departure from the pop star's persona as humanly

possible. The village, residents are quick to point out, was a Catholic settlement that dates back to 1844.

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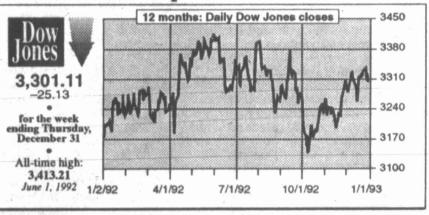
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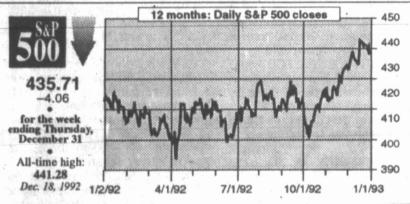
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# Oil/markets

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Toni Gilmore, Salt Flat, and Beth

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# **Deaths**

# **Katie Nelson**

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Graveside services will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Arnold Tonn, pastor of Spring Tabernacle Church officiating. Arrangements by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

McFall, Brenham; two sisters: She was born July 6, 1931 in Viola Nelson, Millington, Tenn., Cedar Lane. She married Allen D. and Alice Ann Rizzo, Gardendale; (Buddy) Nelson on Dec. 21, 1948 in one brother, Johnny Dorries,

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# National briefs

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SALEM, Mass. — When the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court first convened in Salem 300 years ago, its first act was to halt the witch hunt hysteria.

The state's highest court planned a special session back in Salem today to commemorate its distinction as the oldest appellate court in continuous existence in the Western Hemisphere.

The court stopped the witch trials, which had resulted in 20 executions, immediately after convening Jan. 3, 1693.

The five appellate cases it was to hear today involved more pedestrian matters: a challenge to lead paint regulations, a medical insurance dispute, check forgery, physician liability and the admissibility of a juvenile's statements to police in a manslaughter case.

NEW YORK - The Queen Elizabeth 2 is off on its first world cruise since running aground off Massachusetts and gashing its hull

"I wouldn't travel any other way," said M. Ruth Smith, a woman from Sydney, Australia, who was en route to Los Angeles.

About 300 passengers were taking the full 104-day world voyage, at prices ranging from \$28,905 per person for the cheapest double cabin to \$498,625 for a luxury

duplex apartment. Others paid less to take parts of the cruise, which

left port Sunday. The 937-foot ship struck submerged rocks last August while traveling from Martha's Vineyard, Mass., to New York. No one was injured; all 1,815 passengers were evacuated.

Cunard Line, the ship's owner, canceled nine transatlantic voyages and two cruises while a 74-foot gash in the hull was repaired in a German shipyard. The ship, which also underwent a \$7 million facelift, resumed trans-Atlantic service last fall.

NEW YORK - U.S. and Canadian forces have quit searching for three French citizens who left Rhode Island last month aboard a 42-foot catamaran bound for Martinique, the Coast Guard said.

The twin-hulled sailboat left Portsmouth, R.I., on Dec. 8, and was reported missing when it did not reach Fort-de-France, the main port of the French Caribbean island, as scheduled Dec. 23, the Coast Guard said.

The search by Coast Guard, U.S. Navy and Canadian Armed Forces planes resumed Saturday after a hiatus New Year's Day because of bad weather. But it was called off Sunday

when there was no sign of the L23 by nightfall, said Petty Officer William Stone.

The search would only resume if

"somebody spots something," Stone said.

The vessel was not fitted with a radio beacon device that can signal a distressed craft's position, the Coast Guard said.

WELCH, W.Va. - A Christmas tree fell against a kerosene heater. igniting a fire that killed two children, authorities said.

Jasmine Horton, 2, and her 10-month-old sister, Shenique Horton, died late Saturday when they were trapped in a den by the flames, fire Chief John Ingole said Sunday.

The children's mother, Kiston Horton, 22, was hospitalized in criticial condition with burns over 90 percent of her body, a nursing supervisor at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center said.

Her companion, Thomas Vineyard, 28, was in fair condition with burns to his hands and back of his head, Ingole said.

Vineyard told authorities he tried to drag the burning tree to the front door. As a result, the flames blocked him from going back inside to save the children, Ingole said.

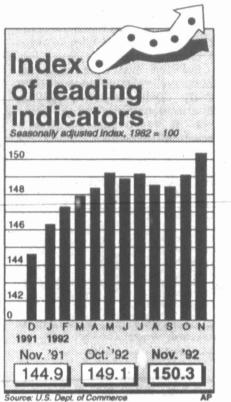
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Republican Wolf, 68, took the oath on Sunday - twice in fact. Once shortly after midnight, then later before 150 friends and elected officials at the state house.

Castle, a Republican who was barred from seeking a third term. was elected to Congress in November.



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**Section B** 

# **Spring** board

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ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Tuesday's paper on page 2-B.

## Calendar

Today

 Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.

 The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m. at their building, 308 Aylford, Monday through

 Toys of Christmas Past are featured at the Heritage Museum's holiday exhibit. Toys from the 1940s-60s will be on display through Jan. 23.

 There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.

 Howard County Youth Horsemen will meet at 7 p.m. at the Youth Horsemen Arena Clubhouse. For information call Paula Perry at 393-5617. Tuesday

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

 Christensen-Tucker VFW Post 2013 will meet at 7 p.m. on Driver Rd. For information call

Coahoma Senior Center Project Group will meet at 11 a.m. at the Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439.

· AARP will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Center. For information call 267-7046. Wednesday

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 LULAC will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For information call Nina at 267-2740.

 Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Friday

 Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited. Saturday

 Maximum payout Bingo at 6:30 p.m., at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009

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This year, Li has spent a total of five months in China for Fiberflex with other local engineers and technicians to set international trade in motion.

"This is the first major internasaid. "Next year, we'll be looking to countries like Russia and South America.

His role is one of facilitator as well as engineer

"There is a lot of cross-cultural stuff where it is very easy to have miscommunication," he said. "I can give some advice to the managers" about business negotiations in China.



tional project for Fiberflex," he Jie Li, a native of Beijing, China, lives and works in Big Spring. Part of his job is helping forge cultural understanding between local business people and those in China.

> you here (in Big Spring)?' They think because I am a foreigner that I should be in a big city," Li said. "I'm at a small, good company that has a lot of potential to deal internationally. There's a lot of ac-

tivity going on now. Hoping to help Big Spring "A lot of people ask me, "Why are become more involved in global

business, Li maintains his selfconfidence by a positive work

"Life is short so you've got to build yourself; make more sense of it all," he said. "If you can work and make a contribution to other people through working, you can become recognized by society.

# 'To any serviceman'

# Letters to overseas soldier lead to love

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Piedmont, OK. But there was a war going on,

and he had been at sea for months, and she wanted to support the patriotic cause Of the thousands of letters that

crossed the sea during Desert pilots, will be featured in a summer exhibit on flight at the Heritage Storm, one inspired a romance that became a marriage early Friday morning.

Karen Brueggen and Ray Stark, of Lubbock, will celebrate a new beginning as the new year rings in.

Their wedding at a small rural church near El Reno will involve nearly the entire congregation, be decorated with party balloons on the pews and confetti in the air and write an intimate ending to a 'generic' letter that was address-

ed to "Any Service Member." Ms. Brueggen got involved in the

many letter-writing campaigns defense system; in the Persian PIEDMONT, Okla. - He was a Desert Storm. She sent simple first which gave him 12 hours "open." Fleet Post Office number. She was letters ("Hi, hope you're doing Mail meant a lot. OK"), and invited them to write back

> She received 30 replies, too many to answer personally. She passed them out at her church, Mount Zion United Methodist, yet still sent a note to assure each one he would be getting a letter from someone.

And on the USS Independence sitting in the Persian Gulf, a young sailor waited for announcements from the public affairs office about incoming mail. The first few times he went to get his share of the 'generic' letters, all had been

handed out. When finally some were available, he selected an envelope with an Oklahoma postmark. It was as close to his Lubbock roots as he could get.

Stark's onboard job involves the NATO Sea Sparrow, a missile

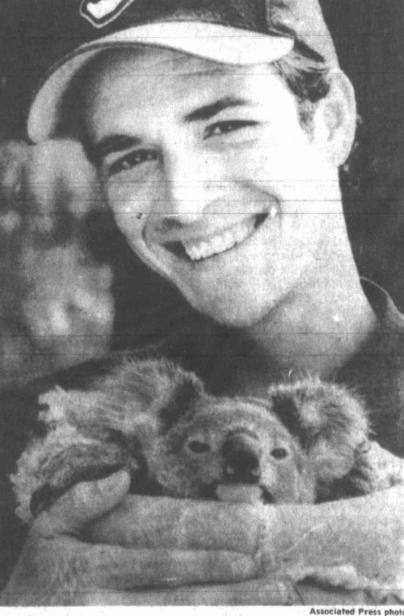
that supported servicemen during Gulf he stood 12-hour watches.

By the time he opened his letter from Piedmont, "we hadn't seen land for close to three months, except to anchor close to some little islands." Obscure lights from those small pieces of land were the single ruman contact off the ship. Though Is. Brueggen had "adopted" this sailor out to the church's choir director, she also wrote to him.

When she traveled to visit relatives in California on Jan. 16, 1991, the day coincided with the onset of the combat in Iraq, and also with the Independence dock- DA ing in San Diego. Ms. Brueggen arranged meetings with some of her correspondents, including a dinner with Stark. 'We went out to supper," he

said. "We just got to talking. We

• Please see Love, Page 2B



The Big Spring Bombardiers have put their sights in gear and

Cadet Song

Now they're waiting for the day when they can all so Proudly say, "We're all goin' over there we'll

Bring peace every where, we'll fight until that Day we're flying home to stay but 'til that great

day comes we'll Keep on dropping bombs to keep our coast line

clear for the

bombardier Angie Way is curator of the Heritage Museum. Contact her at

Honor of the Big Spring



Luke and pet

Luke Perry, star of TV's 'Beverly Hills 90210' meets a local koala bear at the Taronga Zoo in Sydney, Australia, Wednesday. Perry is vacationing in Australia with his girlfriend, Minnie Rachel

# Madonna's hometown

By ELLEN FUTTERMAN St. Louis Post-Dispatch

MADONNAVILLE, Ill.- Don't expect to find "Sex," Madonna's latest literary effort, here. And forget about buying any of her records, too. Or, for that matter, watching her videos on MTV Cable has yet to come to Madon

naville: population 22.

That unofficial figure is compliments of Kristie Wuertz, who has lived all of her 19 years in this sleepy village in Monroe County, about 35 miles southeast of St. Louis. Wuertz stood in her driveway, counting on her fingers the number of people who live in the seven houses around her.

"Let's see, there's the old lady in the rectory house and the Karstens across the street and. Then she considered the two

residents who recently had died. "Yup, 22," said Wuertz, who works at McDonald's in nearby Waterloo. "Give or take one or two

in either direction.

Wuertz, like most Madonnavillians, takes a fair amount of ribbing because of the name of the town where she lives. Officially, Madonnaville means "village of the blessed virgin," which is about as clear a departure from the pop star's persona as humanly possible.

The village, residents are quick to point out, was a Catholic settlement that dates back to 1844.

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# Alternative for teen parents

# City's day center keeps kids in school

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BROWNSVILLE - Anna, an 18-year-old high school junior, dropped out of school last year to take care of her two children. For eight months, Anna stayed

home because she had no one to look after her babies during the

But this year Anna, whose real name is not being used in this article, is back in school and hopes to. graduate by the end of the year. While she studies in class, her children are in an adjacent building playing with toys, sitting in a mechanical swing or taking a

The Teen Parent Alternative Program at Lincoln Park School opened a day care center for teenage mothers' children in November.

For many young mothers, the child care center is the lifeline that gives them a chance to finish high school.

Alicia, the mother of a 3-monthold boy, says the child care center at Lincoln Park has been her ticket to receiving a high school diploma.

"I would have dropped out. My mother works and I wouldn't have had anyone else to take care of my baby," 16-year-old Alicia said. "If I

'A teen pregnancy program is not complete if you cannot offer child care. Some of the girls have help from family or friends, but the majority don't.'

> Marie Ramirez, principal Lincoln Park High, Brownsville

keep up with my work, I can diapers.' graduate this year.'

Last summer, the Lincoln Park

program for teen-age parents received a \$95,000 grant from the Texas Education Agency With that money, Lincoln Park

Principal Marie Ramirez outfitted three classrooms with wooden cribs, play mats, rocking chairs and toys. "A teen pregnancy program is

not complete if you cannot offer child care," Ramirez said. "Some of the girls have help from family or friends, but the majority don't."

The real challenge for a teen-age mother begins after the baby is "Now, instead of thinking about

what I'm going to wear, I think first about what my baby's going to wear," one teen-age mother said. Another mom said every time

she leaves the house she feels like she is carrying a "suitcase full of

The child care center not only gives the mothers time to go to school, it gives them a respite from the pressure of being a parent.

The babies get the attention of . five employees who rock babies to sleep, read them stories and play with them on blue foam rubber

The 30 babies at the statelicensed child care center follow a schedule of feeding, diaper changes, and time for "exploration of the environment." The babies, from 3 weeks to 11 months old, each have a space on a wire rack for bottles, baby food and diapers.

Pregnancy is one of the most common causes of teen-age girls dropping out of school.

A study by Planned Parenthood found that an average of 73 of every 1,000 Cameron County teens between the ages of 15 and 19 gave birth in 1988, 1989 and 1990.



dinosaur research around the

world. The cover features a Gurche

painting of dozens of duckbilled

hadrosaurs and their babies rising

from their nests in dawn's orange

light to resume their migration,

much like a prehistoric cattle

Steven Spielberg's film version of

the best-selling novel "Jurassic

Park" and consulting with special-

effects experts in making lifelike

Next summer's blockbuster is

He is creating the poster for

A 7-month-old child, foreground, plays quietly at the Lincoln Park Day Care Center in Brownsville recently. The program makes it. easier for teen parents to stay in school.

# New diet harming

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BANGKOK, Thailand - From Bombay to Tokyo, Asian children are towering above their parents. but many are also growing fatter, and Asians are succumbing to "Western" diseases as they stuff down greasy hamburgers.

"America committed all the errors and we are following them,' says Mimi Sham, president of the Hong Kong Nutrition Association, referring to poor American dietary habits more Asians are emulating.

Certainly Asians, even in South Asia, are eating more than ever and it shows in both positive and negative ways.

In India's progressive state of Kerela the average height of children aged 3 to 9 was 4.5 inches more in 1988-90 than 1975-79. The average weight of 16-year-old boys in Taiwan jumped from 117 pounds in 1981 to 132 a decade later:

Japan's Research Institute for Human Engineering and Quality Life is measuring 50,000 people so the government can set new standards for everything from toilet seats to subway seats.

Bangkok-based Triumph International, a major manufacturer of women's lingerie in Asia, says it has had to change its patterns for bras and panties to accommodate "sizes approaching the European.'

For millions of Asians, bigger does mean better.

With growing prosperity and the resulting revolution in nutrition the percentage of chronically undernourished Asians dropped from 40 percent in 1969-71 to 19 percent in 988-90, according to the United

More and better food is also directly linked by experts to dramatic drops in infant mortality and major increases in life expectancy in most Asian nations.

The bad news is that red meat, dairy products and processed foods on the dinner table translate into an increasing incidence among Asians of cardiovascular diseases, hypertension, diabetes, certain cancers and obesity. On a continent where the

h svelte figure was o the norm, the fat Asian has become a recent phenomenon along with a craving by the younger generation for American fast food.

Singapore has already launched a war on weight as part of a national health campaign.

#### Rare artist's creations bring dinosaurs (back) to life It is, quite literally, an unexone of the nation's preeminent arunpredictability. not draw the head." tists of dinosaur and early human pected turn of events for the tyran-In the final analysis, it is Gur-Next month's issue of National Geographic is largely devoted to

By JOSEPH B. VERRENGIA **Scripps Howard News Service** 

DENVER - To a Tyrannosaurus rex with an empty belly, the styracosaurus grazing on prairie grass looks like a yummy 9-ton pile of scrapple.

Galloping up to his prey's vulnerable backside, the king of the carnivores greedily unhinges his stupendous jaws and their rows of steak-knife teeth for the big chomp when the herbivore pivots and confronts him.

Through the sunny glare and a cloud of dust, the tanklike styracosaurus can be seen gathering its bulk for a do-or-die lunge with his fearsome crown of horns.

By BETTY LEASE

millions.

cool," she says.

**Scripps Howard News Service** 

Charlee Carter is at the beginn-

ing of her modeling career. So are

Steven and Patrick Crowl. Kimber

Lance is in the middle of hers, and

already she yearns to have a place

among the high-profile models

whose names are recognized by

The Califonria teen-ager admits

she wants it all - fame, fortune,

the opportunity to travel. "It's so

Kimber Lance, 31, has all she

wants already — a steady job in the

dental field and time to pursue her

modeling career on weekends. She

has been in the business long

enough that she never has to look

for modeling jobs. Work comes to

Mostly these days, she works as

a model at large conventions, hired

by a business to look glamorous

and to talk to clients about the com-

pany. She travels in California and

has done work for several com-

panies, including The Bridal

Shoppe, Alpine Outfitters and

Discovered at age 17 by a San Francisco model agency, Rishel

left school during her senior year to

work with Karin Agency in Paris.

"I wanted to experience the world.

That was my ticket," she said.

hometown of Redding.

Charlee Carter is only 15 but

AndreaRishel has called it quits.

Over the hill at 22

Models tell about their work

nosaur, bully of the neighborhood 650,000 centuries ago that is now the North American West.

Captured in an uncharacteristically vulnerable position, he tries to ward off his opponent's 3-foot horns with one outstretched hind foot while awkwardly backpedaling on the other. His mouth is open wide as if to say, "Hey, I was just kidding!"

Such confront must have been commonplace during the late Cretaceous Period 65 million years ago, but we'll never 'now for sure.

All we have left are jumbles of the dinosaurs' ossified bones and

'(Models) are treated like

objects of desire or fan-

tasy. We're stereotyped:

they don't know us, so

they can make us into

whatever they want us to

some modeling in Paris, it was the

social climate that kept her hopp-

ing. "It was hard to get to the work

when there was so much going on. I

was encouraged (by the agency) to party — more than I was encourag-

She stayed in Paris two months,

returned home and worked out of

San Francisco, and then went to

Milan when she was 18 for three

months with Why Not Agency.

Later she went to Tokyo, where she

earned \$24,000 in one month, and

rounded out her modeling career

for two years with Loralie's in

have to keep their wits about them,

Young girls modeling overseas

ed to work.'

Kimber Lance, model

Gurche recently joined the staff of the Denver Museum of Natural History as a research associate. He spent the 1980s at the Smithsonian Institution and New York City's American Museum of Natural

His painting of this foiled hunt is a classic example of his style - so full of motion and danger that it makes you want to get out of the dinosaurs' way

Anatomists admire his painstaking scientific detail. Ecologists appreciate the way he gives the action a fateful twist that underscores nature's blank. It's not as though I can just

che's decision as to what ancient life looked like. His choices, arguably more than any scientific paper, influence the public's notions about Earth's past.

"The Mesozoic Era is so interesting — it's biology gone wild," said Gurche, a paleontologist by early training whose artistic skills subsequently evolved.

"I have to be well-versed in the published studies about what existed at the time, but sometimes my reasoning is a little indirect." he said. "Scientists can say they don't know the answer to a question. But I can't leave something

being kept under tight wraps at Universal Studios.

beauty

drive.

By WERNER HERPELL

**Deutsche Presse Agentur** SAARBRUECKEN, Germany -The belief that younger women find older men attractive no longer holds, according to a psychologist specializing in facial attraction.

Ronald Henss contends that men with graying temples do not make a better physical impression on younger women as the years go by; instead, they simply look older to

Henss, who teaches psychology at the University of Saarbruecken, reached this conclusion after showing men and women photographs of male and female faces and asking them for their views.

The results of his six-year study are contained in his newly published book, "Mirror, Mirror on the Wall - Sex, Age and Physical Attraction."

Men and women between the ages of 20 and 60 were unanimous in the view that the prettiest faces were those of young women.

"This perception is more apparent in women than in men, Henss said. "On the other hand, men reacted more positively than women when shown photographs of their own sex." One thing not borne out in the

study was that males and females put down other members of their own sex because they viewed them as potential rivals.

Love

Continued from Page 1B looked around and they were sweeping up, getting ready to

They discovered a mutual love for travel, the boy who joined the Navy to see the world outside of Lubbock (He was a teen-ager when he realized, "I couldn't be one of those who lived there till I was 80 years old and never go out of the county.") and the widow with the skills to work for an office temporary agency and the freedom to take off.

They made a side trip to the Grand Canyon and, Ms. Brueggen said, "We started out as really good, comfortable friends.'

And progressed to the point this year when Brueggen stood on the dock waving goodbye as the Independence put out to sea once again and noticing, on the deck, Stark and several friends holding a huge sign featuring a huge question mark. She correctly took it as a

The difference in their ages, 43 and 25, is of no import, they say with obvious affection. Ms. Brueggen has been a widow for five years. "When you lose someone," she said, "you realize life is fragile, life is short. Within bounds, you do -Scripps Howard News Service what's going to make you happy."

#### Sunset Plastics, all in her she said, for the life is fast and the temptations many. "It's very dangerous. If a girl has her head on Miss Lance said she plans to model as long as she can. straight, minds her P's and Q's, and knows what she will do and "I work with the public, so being won't do, she'll be OK," she said. a spokesmodel comes naturally to The specter of a drug-infested modeling world is what kept

me. I get to meet all kinds of people from all walks of life." In addition, when working out of town, she's put Lance away from Milan when she up in the nicest hotels and treated was given the chance to go years ago. "I don't easily test the waters," she said. "I'm too to meals in the best restaurants. Andrea Rishel, 22, says she's

finished with modeling after a cautious." Her modeling career started short but successful career that left her with memories of Paris, Milan when she was selected to be a and Tokyo. "I have no desire to spokesmodel for Bullocks departmodel anymore, but I'm glad I did. ment store while attending Arizona I learned a lot and got a different State University. She represented the company at conventions and exhibits, and did print and TV comperspective on life. The barest hint of age began to show in Mrs. Rishel's skin and she mercials. "It put me through school," she said. said she knew her career, as it had

When she graduated from col-lege, she took a job modeling Cole been, was over. "They want fresh, young, perfect skin. Some people swimsuits for eight months, travelage great, but not me. Over the hill at 22 - isn't that sad?" she said ing all over Arizona. with a laugh. Today, she's promo-Miss Lance, now a divorced tional and sales director at a casino

mother of two, doesn't have time to dote on her appearance these days. Working as a model in a small

town does have its disadvantages, she said. She's overheard catty remarks by other women and occasionally men overstep their

It was really the travel, more than the modeling itself, that was "(Models) are treated like obthan the modeling itself, that was jects of desire or fantasy," she attractive to Mrs. Rishel, who said. "We're stereotyped; they

modeled under her maiden name, don't know us, so they can make us andrea Herrell. Although she did, into whatever they want us to be." Need to sell that car? Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331



# Quitting time

Ruby Thompson, 80, is retiring from 50 years of cooking at San Antonio's Schilo's Delicatessan. She is passing on a famous recipe for split-pea soup to her daughter, who is taking her place at the

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

DEAR ABBY: You messed up big when you told "Frustrated" she needs to "mature." (She loves to dance, but her fiance isn't much of a dancer; she offered to pay for 10 dancing lessons, but he refused.)

I think she should postpone (or cancel) their wedding until HE matures. If he won't do her this one small favor, there will be bigger disappointments ahead if she marries this selfish man. Abby, please get this in the paper fast before it's too late. - AMY IN ALABAMA

with letters in protest of my answer. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** What lousy advice you gave "Frustrated." I was stupid enough to believe that I could teach my man to dance after we became husband and wife. NOT! He wouldn't even try.

"DAD. HOW BOUT GIVING ME A RIDE

"Why?" she

YOUR PENS WITH THESE CHAINS ATTACHED JUST GAVE ME A GREAT IDEA

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said."Where are

you going?"

INTO THE SUNSET ?"

**PEANUTS** 

he asked.

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HAR, HAR,

HAR

"Will you miss

me while I'm gone?"

**DENNIS THE MENACE** 



Dear Abby

We attended dinner dances frequently as members of several organizations. While I was tapping my toes to the rhythm of the dance DEAR AMY: I was inundated music, my husband sat there with a stony-faced frown, hating every minute of the evening after his belly was full

> Have you ever dressed to the hilt on New Year's Eve and sat watching everyone dancing and having a good time, while you count the minutes before midnight so you

can go home? It's pure torture! Have you ever taken a sevenhour car trip and couldn't turn on the radio because even "elevator music" gave your husband a headache? Well, I have, so now you know why we aren't married anymore. - ANONYMOUS IN **PEORIA** 

DEAR ABBY: I am frustrated by your advice to "Frustrated." Dancing is not the issue. Refusing even to try in order to please her is. I married a man who would not engage in any of the activities I most enjoyed. It was always a bone of contention. I wish I had had the maturity to call it off. I hope it's not too late for "Frustrated." This time you should have advised them to both get counseling. - SAN

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to

"Now you be a good girl for

Grandma while Mommy

goes to school."

I KNOW THE

ECONOMY IS SLOW,

BUT THIS IS

RIDICULOUS

YIKES!

WHEN IS YOUR

ENLISTMENT

"I'm sorry," she

said. "I quess I

wasn't listening!

"Don't you remember?"

an expedition, and

I'll be gone for twenty-five years."

I NEED TO HE'S IN HIS BORROW DAG'S WORKSHOP HACKSAW RIGHT NOW

he said. "I'm going on

"Frustrated" missed the mark Abby, this is not about dancing. It's about compromise

How many times in her married life will she be required to attend business functions and sporting events that she has no interest in attending?

And this selfish man can't even take 10 dancing lessons to make her happy? This marriage will never work - and it won't be HER fault. -- ONE WHO KNOWS IN SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: "Frustrated" should use the money she offered to spend on dancing lessons for her fiance and treat him to a couple of sessions with a psychiatrist. He needs to know the real reason he doesn't like to dance. It could be symbolic of why he isn't comfortable facing her -- or getting close to her -- or enjoying doing something that requires him to be in unison with her.

Chances are, if he doesn't enjoy dancing with his fiancee, he probably won't enjoy doing anything more intimate with her. Have I made 'myself clear, Abby? INSIGHTFUL IN CHICAGO

**DEAR INSIGHTFUL:** Yes

# Jacqueline Bigar

FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1993 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Circumstances force you to show your hand. Understand where another is coming from. Listen to your instincts concerning a parent or family member. Tonight:

Gripe to a friend over a bite to eat.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You might be joited by what you hear and where you are heading. Open up conversations that revolve around money. Be more in touch with what you want at work and with your image. Tonight: Put on the answering machine and vanish into your own world. \*\*GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have what it takes to manage a volatile situation that revolves around finances and your well-being. Postpone an important long-distance call to later in the after-

round mances and your well-being. Postpone an important long-distance call to later in the after-moon. You gain new understanding by talking it out. Tonight: Hold on tight.

\*\*CANCER (June 21-July 22): You might no longer be able to keep your cool with a partner or associate. Your temper flares and you might lambaste a loved one if you are not careful. Look at the real issues. Tonight: Play ghost and disappear

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be more tuned into a friend or child who means much to you. You might

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be more tuned into a friend or child who means much to you. You might have a hard time not reacting to present circumstances. Realize you may be exhausted. Be sensitive to all your options. Tonight: Accept an invite out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be ready to move quickly and take action, as a friendship could interfere with your goals and needs. Be ready to handle the unexpected and flow from one issue to another. Recognize your limits. Tonight: Work late and then go out. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Push comes to shove today. Your perpetual juggling act tumbles down as demands are made in nearly every sector of your life. Reach out for a solution — it's easily obtain-

look at what is happening. Touch base with an associate who may be confused, misinformed or "ac-

Go along with a partner's scheme and be willing to adjust to changes. Allow others to show their colors and you get the information you need. Tonight: Wherever the party is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You might be so stressed out that you have difficulty finishing up your work. Be more in tune with a partner and listen carefully to what is being said between the lines. Recognize your own limits and restructure accordingly. Tonight: Soak away stress.

lines. Recognize your own limits and restructure accordingly. Tonight: Soak away stress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Maintain a sense of humor at any cost today. When your buttons are pushed, you might feel out of sync. Maintain your perspective and lighten up. You discover you can work through your current problems. Tonight: Be forgiving of a loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You might be overly pressured by a family member or roommate. You need to look at a love relationship and decide which way it is going. Be more tuned in to what you want. Alternatives will present themselves. Let go of bitter feelings. Tonight: Remember, your home is your castle.

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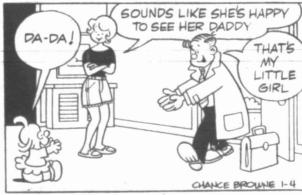








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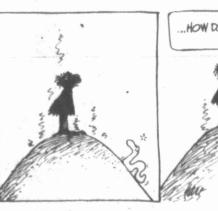


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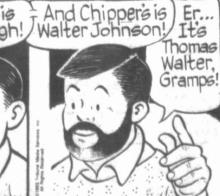




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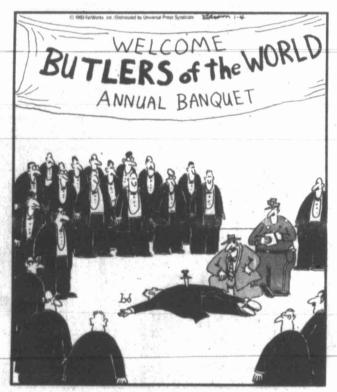
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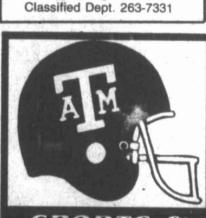
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# **SportsExtra**

# BASKETBALL

**NBA Standings All Times CST** EASTERN CONFERENCE **Atlantic Division** W L Pct. 18 10 .643 **New Jersey** 16 13 .552 Orlando 13 12 .520 Boston 13 17 .433 9 20 .310 Philadelphia 8 18 .308 Miami 8 19 .296 Central Division 22 Cleveland 18 12 .600 Detroit 15 12 .556 Charlotte 15 13 .536 13 15 .464 Indiana 13 16 .448 Atlanta 12 16 .429 WESTERN CONFERENCE

Utah 19 8 .704 San Antonio 15 12 .556 14 13 .519 Denver Minnesota 6 19 .240 12 2 23 .080 16 Dallas **Pacific Division** 21 5 .808 Phoenix Seattle 19 8 .704 21/2 **Portland** 18 -9 .667 16 13 .552 LA Clippers 16 13 .552 LA Lakers 15 13 .536 Sacramento 11 16 .407 Saturday's Games LA Clippers 98, New York 97, OT

Washington 100, Miami 93 Detroit 98, Orlando 97 Charlotte 118, New Jersey 117 Cleveland 106, LA Lakers 91 Milwaukee 106, Atlanta 93 Minnesota 103, Dallas 71 Chicago 109, Indiana 100 Utah 110, Portland 102 Seattle 108, Denver 104 Sacramento 154, Philadelphia 98

Golden State 113, Houston 107 Boston 120, LA Clippers 112 San Antonio 114, Phoenix 113, OT Milwaukee 109, LA Lakers 101 Portland 103, Houston 101, OT Monday's Games No games scheduled

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

# NBA Boxes

At Boston LACLIPPERS (112) Norman 8-16 0-0 16, Manning 11-18 10-12 32, Roberts 5-9 1-1 11, Harper 6-17 2-2 15, M.Jackson 4-8 2-2 11, Vandeweghe 3-3 0-0 7, Grant 4-9 1-1 9, Williams 2-10 0-0 5, J.Jackso 0-2 0-0 0, Vaught 3-5 0-0 6. Totals 46-97 16-18 112. **BOSTON (120)** 

Parish 7-12 5-6 19, Brown 2-7 7-8 11, Lewis 7-17 5-5 19, McHale 4-8 1-2 9, Douglas 1-1 0-0 3, Fox 0-3 0-0 0, McDaniel 7-12 10-10 24, Bagley 1-1 0-0 2, Kleine 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-78 39-42 120. LA Clippers 32 31 20 29-112 32 25 32 31-120 3-Point goals-Los Angeles 4-10 (Vandeweghe 1-1, M.Jackson 1-2, Williams 1-3, Harper 1-4), Boston 1-1 (Douglas 1-1). Fouled out-Manning, Rebounds-Los Angeles 43 (Norman, Manning 7), Boston 51

Abdelnaby 6-9 11-11 23, Gamble 5-8 0-0 10,

(McDaniel 10). Assists-Los Angeles 30 (M.Jackson 11), Boston 28 (Lewis 11). Total fouls-Los Angeles 27, Boston 16. Technicals-McDaniel, Boston coach Ford.

At San Antonio PHOENIX (113) Ceballos 2-3 0-0 4, Barkley 12-26 7-9 31, West 3-6 0-0 6, K.Johnson 4-11 12-12 20, Majerle 8-13 0-0 17, Chambers 2-8 0-0 4, Dumas 6-12 1-1 13, Miller 1-3 0-0 2, Ainge 5-11 2-3 14, F. Johnson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 44-94 22-25 113.

SAN ANTONIO (114) Reid 4-8 5-7 13, Elliott 9-18 3-5 23, Robinson 9-20 15-20 33, Ellis 8-15 0-0 18, Del Negro 6-10 2-4 15, Daniels 1-5 0-0 2, A.Johnson 2-7 0-0 4, Mack 1-3 0-0 2, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Carr 1-3 2-2 4. Totals

31 33 28 15 6-113 San Antonio 28 26 28 25 7-114 3-Point goals-Phoenix 3-18 (Ainge 2-8, Majerle 1-5, K.Johnson 0-1, Chambers 0-1, Barkley 0-3), San Antonio 5-16 (Elliott 2-4, Ellis 2-7, Del Negro 1-2, Carr 0-1, Daniels 0-2). Fouled out-Robinson, Rebounds-Phoenix 57 (Barkley 12), San Antonio 55 (Robinson 11). Assists-Phoenix 26 (K.Johnson 8), San Antonio 26 (Del Negro 9). Total fouls-Phoenix 30, San Antonio 22. Technical-Robinson. A-16,057.

At Milwaukee LA LAKERS (101) Perkins 5-9 6-7 16, Worthy 6-11 0-0 12, Divac

8-13 3-7 21, Green 8-10 2-2 19, Threatt 5-8 0-0 10, Edwards 0-3 2-2 2, Peeler 6-11 2-4 15, Smith 2-10 2-4 6, Cooper 0-4 0-0 0, Blackwell 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 40-80 17-26 101. MILWAUKEE (109) Avent 6-11 3-4 15, Roberts 6-9 2-2 14,

Brickowski 8-10 2-2 18, Edwards 9-12 1-4 19, Murdock 9-20 5-8 23, Schayes 3-7 0-0 6, Lohaus 2-3 0-0 5, Day 4-12 0-0 9, Mayberry 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 47-85 13-20 109. LA Lakers

34 20 27 28-109 3-Point goals-Los Angeles 4-12 (Divac 2-2, Green 1-2, Peeler 1-3, Smith 0-1, Cooper 0-1, Blackwell 0-1, Worthy 0-2), Milwaukee 2-8 (Lohaus 1-2, Day 1-4, Murdock 0-1, Mayberry 0-1). Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Los Angeles 56 (Perkins 15), Milwaukee 38 (Brickowski 7). Assists-Los Angeles 22 (Threatt 6), Milwaukee 25 (Murdock 11). Total fouls-Los Angeles 20, Milwaukee 21. Technical-Avent. A-15,881.

At Portland, Ore. HOUSTON (101) Horry 5-12 5-6 15, Thorpe 4-7 0-1 8, Olajuwon 16-22 8-10 40, Maxwell 2-11 0-0 5, K.Smith 7-11 8-9 23, Herrera 0-2 0-2 0, Rollins 0-0 0-0 0,

0, Garland 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 38-79 23-31 101. PORTLAND (103) Kersey 5-16 3-4 13, Williams 2-6 2-6 6, Duckworth 5-15 1-2 11, Strickland 11-16 3-3 25, Porter 8-20 0-0 20, Robinson 6-21 3-7 15, Elie 4-10 1-2 10, Bryant 1-2 1-2 3. Totals 42-106 14-26

Bullard 1-6 1-2 3, Brooks 1-1 1-1 3, Floyd 0-3 0-0

19 19 27 32 6-103 3-Point goals-Houston 2-13 (K.Smith 1-2, Maxwell 1-7, Floyd 0-1, Bullard 0-3), Portland 5-11 (Porter 4-7, Elie 1-2, Strickland 0-2). Fouled out-Horry, Olajuwon, Kersey. Rends-Houston 50 (Olajuwon, Horry 9), Portland 79 (Robinson 13). Assists-Houston 25 (K.Smith 8), Portland 22 (Strickland 10). Total fouls-Houston 26, Portland 24, Technicals-Maxwell, Kersey, Duckworth, Portland illegal defense 2. A-12,888.

# College Standings

Conference AllGames L Pct. 0 .000 .778 Montana .000 .700 Weber St Idaho .000 .692 Idaho St. .375 E. Washington **Big South Conference** Conference AllGames L Pct. W Campbell 0 1.000 Coast Carolina Md.-Balt. County

N.C.-Asheville .000 .286 Towson St. Charleston Southern .250 N.C.-Greensboro .000 .250 L Pct. W L Pct 0 .000 10 Michigan .000 10 Michigan St. Minnesota .000 .889 Indiana .000 Ohio St. Wisconsin .000 .778 Penn St. .556 Northwestern **Big West Conference** W L Pct. W UNLV 0 1.000

Long Beach St **UC Santa Barb** 0 1.000 .875 New Mex. St. 0 .000 .700 Cal St.-Fullerton .625 Pacific U .000 .444 .333 **UC Irvine** .000 Attantic Coast Conference Conference AllGames Clemson .000 0 1.000 Virginia 0 1.000

North Carolina .000 .900 Maryland Georgia Tech .000 .875 .000 .667 Florida St. Atlantic 10 Conference Conference L Pct. W L Pct. 0 1.000 George Wash. St. Bonaventure Massachusetts .000 .833 Rhode Island .000 3 .625 .625 West Virgin Rutgers .000 .500 .000 .571 **Big East Conference** 

Conference AllGames W L Pct. W L Pct Seton Hall Connecticut 0 1.000 **Boston College** 0 1,000 .778 .714 0 1,000 Villanova .500 Georgetow .500 .333 St. John's .556 z-ineligible for post-season play **Big Eight Conference** 

Conference AllGames 0 .000 .875 .000 .778 .000 Nebraska .000 .727

Colonial Athletic Association Conference AllGames N.C.-Wilmington 0 .000 .857 James Madison 0 .000 .625 **East Carolina** 0 .000 .500 George Mason 2 6 .250 e0 0 .000

**Great Midwest Conference** Conference AllGames
L Pct. W L Pct. 0 0 .000 .857 Marquette 0 0 .000 10 4 .714 0 0 .000 7 4 .636 Ala.-Birm DePaul St. Louis 0 .000 .556 Ivy League Conference AllGame L' Pct. W L Pct 0 .000 6 2 .750

Princeton .000 3 .571 Columbia 5 .286 8 .273 Harvard Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Conference AllGames .000 .667 Fairfield .556

0 .000 St. Peter's 0 .000 .556 Canisius Loyola, Md Conference AllGames L Pct. W L Pct. 0 1.000 0 .000 N.C. Charlotte 0 .000 .500 Louisville South Florida 0 .000 .429 .333

Mid-American Conference Conference AllGames L Pct. Ball St. Miami, Ohio 0 .000 4 2 .667 Akron E. Michigan 0 .000 5 6 .455 4 .429 Cent. Michigan 5 .375 **Bowling Green** 0 .000 000.00 5 .375 .375 Ohio U. 0 .000 5 .375 Toledo

Conference AllGames W L Pct. 4 2 .667 Cleveland St. 0 .000 .667 Wis,-G.B. 0 .000 6 .400 N. Illinois 0 .000 6 .333 .286 Valparaiso Youngstown St. Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Conference AllGames L Pct. W L Pct. 0 .000 3 3 .500 N. Caro A&T .000 .500

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Evansville .000 La Salle 0 .000 .500 Loyola, III .000 .375 .333 Dayton 0 0 .000 9 .100 Missouri Valley Conference Conference AllGames L. Pct. S. Illinois 0 1.000

Wichita St N. Iowa 0 1.000 0 1.000 z-Tulsa 6 .143 Creighton 2 .333 0 .000 Drake Indiana St. .000 Illinois St. z-ineligible for post-season play **North Atlantic Conference** Conference AllGames L Pct. W L Pct. Northeastern 0 .000

Delaware 0 .000 0 .000 Vermon Hartford 0 .000 0 0 .000 Boston U. Northeast Conference Conference AllGames Marist 0 .000 0 .000 Long Island U 0 .000 0 .000 .286 0 .000 St Fran., PA .250 0 .000 F. Dickinson Mt. St. Marv's 0 .000 St Fran., NY **Ohio Valley Conference** 

Conference AllGames W L Pct. W L Pct. 0 0 .000 4 3 .571 0 .000 Middle Ten Tenn. Tech 0 .000 SE Missour E. Kentucky 0 .000 Murray St. Tenn.-Martin 0 .000 5 .375 0 .000 Morehead St. Conference AllGames Arizona St. 0 0 .000 .857 0 .000 .818

UCLA Southern Ca .778 California 0 .000 .750 0 .000 Washington .625 0 .000 **Washington St** Oregon 0 .000 .455 Oregon St. Patriot League Conference AllGames Colgate **Holy Cross** 0 .000 0 .000 Bucknell Fordham .250 0 .000 .167 Army Lafayette 0 .000 Lehigh

stern Conference Conference AllGames Vanderbill 0 1.000 11 1 .917 5 4 .556 9 0 1.000 .750 South Carolina 0 - 0 - .000 -4 -5 -444 0 1.000 Mississippi St. Arkansas 0 .000 LSU Alabama 1 .000 .625 0 1 .000 Mississippi .500 Southern Conference Conference AllGames W L Pct. W Marshall .714 Tn.-Chatta Davidson E. Tenn. St

Appalachian St VMI 0 .000 W. Carolina Citadel, .000 .167 Furman Southland Conference Conference AllGames Stephen Austin 0 1,000 Nicholls St. 0 1.000 Tex-S. Antonio North Texas 0 1.000 .625 **SW Texas St** .000

McNeese St. Southwest Conference Conference AllGames L Pct. Baylor .000 SMU .000 .625 Texas Texas A&M 0 .000 .444 .222 Southwestern Athletic Conference Conference AllGames

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**Grambling St** 

Santa Clara

Portland

Southern U. Jackson St. .455 Alabama St. .400 .286 Tex. Southern 0 .000 .222 Alcorn St. 0 0 .000 **Sun Belt Conference** L Pct. W L Pct. New Orleans .714 South Alabama Texas-Pan Am 0 1,000 UALR Lamar .000 .833 W. Kentucky SW Louisiana .000 .600 .375 La. Tech .333

Trans America Athletic Conference Conference AllGar W L Pct. W L Pct. 0 0 .000 4 2 .667 Fla. Internatni 0 .000 000.00 4 .500 5 .500 4 .500 Georgia St. 0 .000 Mercer 000.00 West Coast Conference W L Pct. W L Pct. .000 San Francisco

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Loyola Mary 0 .000 St. Mary's Vestern Athletic Conference Conference AllGames Utah 0 1.000 Air Force 0 1,000 0 1.000 BYU Fresno St. 0 1,000 0 1.000 Hawaii San Diego St. 1 .000 **New Mexico** Colorado St. .000

Wis.-Milwauker .917 Coll. of Charleston .750 .625 **Notre Dame** .500 S. Utah Cent. Conn .444 Cent. Fla. CS Northridge .222 Chicago St. .200 .111 Sacramento St

## FOOTBALL

# NFL Playoffs

Saturday, Jan. 2 Washington 24, Minnesota 7 San Diego 17, Kansas City 0 Sunday, Jan. 3 **Buffalo 41, Houston 38, OT** Philadelphia 36, New Orleans 20

Saturday, Jan. 9 Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 11:30 a.m. Washington at San Francisco, 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10 Philadelphia at Dallas, 11:30 a.m. San Diego at Miami, 3 p.m.

Conference Championships Sunday, Jan. 17 Times and Sites TBA Buffalo-Pittsburgh winner vs. San Diego-Washington-San Francisco Philadelphia-Dallas winner

Sunday, Jan. 31 At Pasadena, Calif. AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion Pro Bowl Sunday, Feb. 7

# Oilers-Bills

7 21 7 3 0-38 Buffalo 3 0 28 7 3-41 First Quarter Hou-Jeffires 3 pass from Moon (Del Greco kick), 9:09. Buf-FG Christie 36, 13:36. Second Quarter

Hou-Slaughter 7 pass from Moqe (Del Hou-Duncan 26 Greco kick), 10:51. Hou-Jeffires 27 pass from Moon (Del Greco kick), 14:46. Third Quarter Hou-McDowell 58 interception return (Del

Greco kick), 1:41. Buf-Davis 1 run (Christie kick), 6:08. Buf-Beebe 38 pass from Reich (Christie kick), 7:04. Buf-Reed 26 pass from Reich (Christie kick), 10:39

**Fourth Quarter** Buf-Reed 17 pass from Reich (Christie Hou-FG Del Greco 26, 14:48. Overtime

26-98 Rushes-yards 22-82 Passing 347 268 Return Yards 65 17 Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost 4-24 3-21 **Punts** 2-25 2-35 Fumbles-Lost 2-0 0-0 Penalties-Yards 4-30 4-30 Time of Possession 37:39 25:27

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING-Houston, White 19-75, Moon 2-7, Montgomery 1-0. Buffalo, Davis 13-68, Thomas 11-26, Gardner 1-5, Reich 1-(minus 1) PASSING-Houston, Moon 36-50-2-371, Buffalo, Reich 21-34-1-289. RECEIVING-Houston, Givins 9-117, Jef-

fires 8-98, Slaughter 8-73, Duncan 8-57, Harris 2-15, White 1-11. Buffalo, Reed 8-136, Beebe 4-64, Metzelaars 3-43, Davis 2-25, Lofton 2-24, Thomas 2-(minus 3). MISSED FIELD GOALS-None

# HOCKEY **NHL Standings**

All Times CST WALES CONFERENCE **Patrick Division** W L T Pts GF GA 27 9 4 58 182 136 Pittsburgh 21 16 4 46 166 143 Washington **NY Rangers** 19 17 4 42 166 163 18 17 2 38 121 128 **New Jersey** NY Islanders 17 18 4 38 154 149 13 19 6 32 144 157 Philadelphia **Adams Division** 22 13 6 50 180 154 22 14 5 49 168 140 Montreal 22 14 2 46 154 137 Boston

18 15 6 42 178 141 Buffalo Hartford 11 24 4 26 123 177 3 35 3 9 89 193 CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Norris Division W L TPIS GF GA 23 14 5 51 141 110 Chicago 22 17 3 47 176 149 Minnesota 19 14 6 44 137 131 15 16 7 37 121 127 Toronto 13 20 6 32 135 152 St. L'ouis Tampa Bay 14 24 2 30 130 148 **Smythe Division** 

Calgary 25 10 4 54 160 119 23 10 4 50 171 111 Vancouver 20 14 5 45 166 155 Los Angeles 15 20 4 34 134 153 Winnipeg 14 21 6 34 114 159 6 31 2 14 118 196 San Jose Saturday's Games Chicago 2, Washington 2, tie Boston 3, Hartford 2, OT New York Islanders 3, Minnesota 2 Pittsburgh 5, New York Rangers 2 Winnipeg 2, New Jersey 2, tie Detroit 6, Quebec 2 Calgary 7, Philadelphia 3 Buffalo 7, Ottawa 2 St. Louis 2, Toronto 2, tie Edmonton 2, Tampa Bay 1 Vancouver 2, San Jose 2, tie Montreal 5, Los Angeles 5, tie Sunday's Games

Minnesota 6, Hartford 6, tie Buffalo 6, St. Louis 5, OT Philadelphia 2, Edmonton 2, tie Chicago 4, Winnipeg 1 Tampa Bay at Vancouver, ppd., snow Monday's Games New Jersey at New York Rangers, 4:40 p.m. Toronto at Detroit, 6:40 p.m. Tampa Bay at Vancouver, 7:10 p.m.

San Jose vs. Montreal at Sacramento,

Calif., 9:10 p.m. Tuesday's Games Boston at Pittsburgh, 6:40 p.m. Quebec at New York Islanders, 6:40 p.m. Edmonton at St. Louis, 7:40 p.m. Winnipeg at Calgary, 8:40 p.m. Montreal at San Jose, 9:40 p.m.

# Bobby Knight will have to wait for win No. 600

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

For Bobby Knight and Jim Boeheim, it was a bad weekend for milestones.

Not so for Norm Stewart.

Knight, going for career victory No. 600, had the misfortune of trying to get it at the expense of No. 2 Kentucky, which defeated the fourth-ranked Hoosiers 81-78

Boeheim, already turned back once earlier in the week in his pursuit of victory No. 400, left the court without it again Saturday night after his 21st-ranked Syracuse squad suffered an embarrasing 79-61 loss to Villanova.

Stewart, meanwhile, won his 600th on Sunday in a 99-56 defeat of North Carolina-Asheville.

"It's really a great privilege when you're in a position like this. Those things are meaningful and so I guess 600 is a milestone. So it's a time to say, OK, it's a point of significance and I'm appreciative of that," Stewart said.

Stewart's record in 32 seasons is 600-294, including 503-252 in 25 seasons at Missouri. He is the 14th coach to reach the plateau.

North Carolina's Dean Smith leads active coaches with 749 wins, followed by Don Haskins of Texas-El Paso with 613 and Lefty Driesell mean this; it's an honor to coach

of James Madison with 607.

In other weekend action in the Top 25, No. 3 Michigan beat Eastern Michigan 88-58, No. 8 Iowa downed Central Connecticut 104-58, No. 9 Purdue defeated Butler 80-54, No. 10 Georgia Tech topped VMI 78-52, No. 11 Oklahoma defeated Lamar 109-92, No. 12 UNLV downed Cal-State Fullerton 78-65, No. 14 Michigan State beat East Tennessee State 80-69, No. 15 UCLA beat Houston 87-78, No. 16 Cincinnati crushed South Alabama 87-49, Miami upset No. 17 Georgetown 80-69, No. 18 Vanderbilt edged Alabama 76-73, No. 20 Arizona got past Rhode Island 87-79, No. 22 Massachusetts beat New Hampshire 75-61, No. 23 Florida State lost to Florida 89-86, No. 24 Pittsburgh topped Providence 91-85 and No. 25 Virginia downed Winthrop 92-68. No. 2 Kentucky 81, No. 5 Indiana 78

At Louisville, Ky., the Wildcats (9-0) converted 16 of 41 3-point shots to defeat Indiana (11-2). Jamal Mashburn and Travis Ford had 29 points each, and Rodrick Rhodes shut down Indiana's Calbert Cheaney in the final minutes

"He's been great for the game and he is a super basketball coach," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said of Knight. "I really

College Hoops

against him." Knight will go for No. 600 against Iowa at home on Wednesday. No. 3 Michigan 88, Eastern

Michigan 58 The Wolverines showed no ill effects from their long journey home from the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu, where they had victories over three Top 25 teams in three days. Chris Webber scored 22 points for the Wolverines (10-1), who won their ninth straight since a loss to No. 1 Duke.

No. 8 Iowa 104, Central Connecticut

At Iowa City, Iowa (10-0) used a 35-5 run in the first 11 minutes of the second half to get an easy victory over Central Connecticut. Acie Earl scored 25 points and Val No. 14 Michigan St. 80, E. Tenn. St. Barnes led the big second-half run. No. 9 Purdue 80, Butler 54 '

At West Lafayette, Ind., unbeaten Purdue continued its best start in 55 years. Glenn Robinson scored 21 points and Matt Painter added 14 as the Boilermakers head into Big Ten play undefeated (9-0) for the first time in coach Gene Keady's 13 years.

No. 10 Georgia Tech 78, VMI 52

At Atlanta, Georgia Tech (7-1) took advantage of VMI's 26.6 percent shooting. Freshman Martice Moore, who was questionable because of the flu, scored 17 points for the Yellow Jackets.

No. 11 Oklahoma 109, Lamar 92 At Norman, Okla., Terry Evans and Angelo Hamilton led a firsthalf 3-point binge that carried the Sooners over Lamar. Coach Billy Tubbs' team improved to 10-1 at the expense of his son Tommy, who is an assistant at Lamar (5-1), and his friend, Cardinals head coach Mike Newell, once an assistant

under Tubbs. No. 12 UNLV 78, Cal-Fullerton 65 At Las Vegas, UNLV (6-0) stretched college basketball's longest winning streak to 29 games. The Rebels trailed 41-40 early in the second half, but Dexter Boney, who had 18 points, hit a 3-pointer to regain the lead.

At Johnson City, Tenn., Shawn Respert scored 27 points and had four steals to lead Michigan State (8-1) past East Tennessee State. The Spartans (8-1) led 47-24 at halftime before East Tennessee (3-3) came back with a 21-6 run to open the second half and got within 53-45 with 2:24 left.

No. 15 UCLA 87, Houston 78

At Los Angeles, UCLA broke open a tight game with an 11-0 run in the last 71/2 minutes to defeat Houston. Richard Petruska scored 22 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for the Bruins. No. 16 Cincinnati 87, South

Alabama 49 At Cincinnati, Allen Jackson's 18 points led five Bearcats in double figures as Cincinnati battered South Alabama (5-2). Cincinnati

(6-1) forced 27 turnovers. Miami 80, No. 17 Georgetown 69 At Miami, Georgetown (7-1, 1-1) got stung by Miami. Trevor Burton had 21 points and Steve Edwards 19 for the Hurricanes (3-6, 1-1), who twice held the Hoyas without a field goal for more than six minutes. Freshman Othella Harrington led

No. 18 Vanderbilt 76, Alabama 73 At Nashville, Tenn., Billy McCaffrey scored 23 points as No. 24 Vanderbilt held off Alabama for its 10th straight victory in the Southeastern Conference opener

for both teams.

the losers with 27 points and 13

No. 20 Arizona 87, Rhode Island 79 At Tucson, Arizona (5-2) used a 10-2 run in the final 21/2 minutes, breaking away from a 77-77 tie to seal its victory over Rhode Island. Ed Stokes scored 24 points and Villanova 79, No. 21 Syracuse 61 At Syracuse, the Orangemen

(8-2) lost their second game in a row at the Carrier Dome and fell to 6-2 in the Big East. Villanova's Kerry Kittles came off the bench to score 11 points in a 16-2 second-half spurt. The Wildcats (5-2) have won four straight at Syracuse.

No. 22 Massachusetts 75, New Hampshire 61

At Durham, N.H., Jerome Malloy had 21 points and Mike Williams added 19 as the Minutemen (5-2) finished the week 3-0. Their continued success has been jeopardized by the loss of Harper Williams, the Atlantic-10's leading scorer last year, to a broken hand.

Florida 89, No. 23 Florida St. 86 At Tallahassee, Fla., Scott Stewart made a 3-point shot to give Florida the lead with 3:36 left and added three free throws in the final minute to preserve the Gators' upset. Florida (6-3) survived a 26-7 Florida State (8-4) run late in the game and came from behind after trailing 75-72 with 6:06 left.

No. 24 Pittsburgh 91, Providence 85 At Pittsburgh, Chris McNeal didn't score in the first 15 minutes but finished with 23 points as the suprising Panthers (8-1) evened its Big East record at 1-1. Trent Forbes led Providence with 18.

# Chris Mills 22 for the winners. Kentucky moves into No. 2 spot after

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The week after Christmas promised to shake up the college basketball poll, and it did.

Only three teams had the same positions today that they had last week, while three teams are gone from the poll following a week that saw 11 ranked teams lose a total of

15 games. Duke (8-0) held the No. 1 spot for ed teams the fifth consecutive poll and the Blue Devils were one vote shy of unanimous. They received 64 first-

the nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters.

Kentucky (9-0), which got that other No. 1 vote, moved from third to second after beating Indiana 81-78 on Sunday. The Wildcats were followed by Michigan (10-1), which moved up three spots following one of the most impressive weeks in recent college basketball history.

The Wolverines beat three rank- Nebraska, North Carolina and Kansas — in as many nights to win the Rainbow Classic, then returned from Hawaii for an place votes and 1,624 points from easy win over Eastern Michigan 48

hours later.

Kansas (9-1) dropped from second to fourth with that loss to Michigan, and Indiana (11-2) fell from third to fifth after the loss to Kentucky.

North Carolina (9-1) fell one place to sixth following its lastsecond loss to Michigan. Seton Hall (11-1) and Iowa (10-0) remained Nos. 7 and 8, while Purdue (9-0) and Georgia Tech (7-1) each moved up four spots to round out the Top Ten.

Oklahoma, which had been 15th, started the Second Ten and was

followed by UNLV, Arkansas, Michigan State, UCLA, Cincinnati, Georgetown, Vanderbilt, Connecticut and Arizona.

The final five were Syracuse, Massachusetts, Florida State, Pittsburgh and Virginia.

Three of the four ranked teams to lose two games last week -California, Nebraska and Brigham Young - dropped out the poll. Syracuse, which fell from 12th to 21st was the other.

They were replaced by Massachusetts, Pittsburgh and

Massachusetts (5-2) was ranked for the first three weeks of the season until dropping out after losing its second road game to a ranked team. The Minutemen lost at Florida State and Oklahoma.

Pittsburgh (8-1) hadn't been ranked since the first week of last season. The Panthers beat UCLA this week and their only loss was in their Big East conference opener at Georgetown.

Virginia (7-0) is one of three Atlanic Coast Conference teams which has gone unbeaten, joining Duke and Clemson. The Cavaliers'

best win was over Alabama.

California (6-2) lost to James Madison and Cornell at the Seton Hall-Meadowlands Invitational. Nebraska (9-3) followed its loss to Michigan at the Rainbow with a consolation-round loss to Southwestern Louisiana before taking seventh place with a win over Fordham. Brigham Young (8-4) couldn't follow its strong second-place showing at the Maui Invitational as the Cougars lost to Oregon and Oregon State in the Far West Classic

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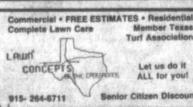
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