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# Entire state seems in deep freeze, cold to stay a while

From staff and wire reports

A winter storm which continues to hold Texas in its icy grip from the Red River to the Rio Grande will moderate to some degree in the Permian Basin

However, it's not going to get better for the next 36-to-48 hours, forecasters

Sunday, temperatures in Big Spring never climbed above 17 degrees, while the low overnight dipped to 11 degrees. And while forecasts for today called for a high in the upper 20s and a low tonight in the upper teens, cloudy skies may keep slick roadways haz-

City Engineer Ralph Truszkowski reported that city crews were dispatched to eight water line breaks during the weekend. "So far it's been managable ... we've been able to handle all of them with our on-call crews," he said 'Our biggest concern is that we could

have a rapid warm up of 40 or 45 degrees - going from the teens one night into the 50s that day," Truszkowski added. "That was the same concern we had right before Christmas. We had 10 breaks then."

Truszkowski did note that the city has had fewer reports of residents experiencing frozen lines and breaks between meters and homes.

"Last month we put out a list of suggestions advising water customers how to minimize the chances of having frozen lines and breaks, and it looks like we've had good compliance," he

This morning a snow advisory is in effect for the Panhandle, a high wind warning is in effect for Guadalupe Pass in extreme West Texas, winter storm

watches and warnings are in effect for a vast area of North Texas and Southeast Texas and a freezing drizzle advisory is in effect for much of South Texas, including the Lower Rio Grande

Forecasters say more snow and other types of freezing precipitation will continue through Tuesday night.

Schools in many areas were closed and other government agencies were to either be closed or operate on abbreviated schedules.

Power outages plagued areas of Southeast Texas and a faulty natural gas valve sent thousands of people to shelters at Cotulla Sunday night. The natural gas problem was fixed early today.

An estimated 35,000 people in Southeast Texas were without electric power late Sunday.

School officials in may parts of the

Sunday to cancel today's classes. Both Texas A&M University in College Station and the University of Texas in Austin said their campuses would be closed today. Officials anticipated a return to normal operations Tuesday.

Scores of traffic accidents plagued the state's icy highways throughout the day Sunday, especially in Central Texas. Most were minor. However, a woman was killed about 6 a.m. when her car skidded on ice-glazed Loop 1604 and rolled over southeast of San Antonio, police said. Her name was not immediately available.

The buildup of ice from ongoing freezing rain prompted police to close Interstates 35, 10, 37 and 410 and U.S. 90 through San Antonio Sunday night, police said.

At least one person was killed in a traffic accident that was blamed on the

eastern half of Texas decided on wintry conditions that were expected to continue today. Police urged the public to avoid travel on the ice-glazed roads and to use extreme caution if travel was necessary.

"I can't stress enough the importance of slowing down. People are driving way too fast," Tyler Police Sgt. Steve Edwards said. "It is extremely dangerous out there.

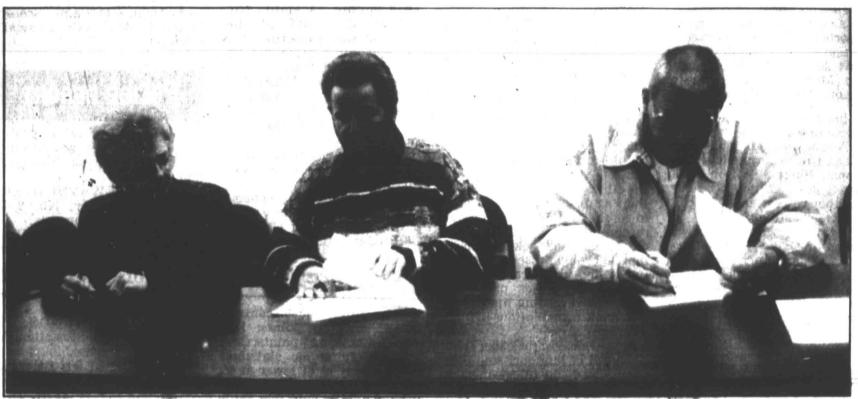
Ice-covered trees and power lines resulted in some 20,000 electricity customers in the dark in the Beaumont-Port Arthur area, Entergy officials

Marty Melton said she lost electricity at her home when a tree limb collapsed onto a power line Sunday morning.

"I have a 2-month-old and an 18month-old, so I'm trying to keep them warm." Melton said. "But it hasn't

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# **SIGNING CONTRACT**



Moore Development for Big Spring board members Joyce Grooker (left) and Eddie Cole (center) join Ken Hanes of Signal Homes in signing the contract that finalized an agreement that will bring the manufactured housing firm to Big Spring and initially employ 50. Projections call for the plant, which will be housed in the old Wright Fibers building, to employ as many as 150 with a payroll of \$2.5 million annually.

# City council to discuss master plan for airpark during Tuesday meeting

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

One of the items slated for discussion at Tuesday's Big Spring City Council meeting is development of an airpark/airport master plan.

According to Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard, the city has discussed the idea for some time and the FAA is in agreement that a master plan is a vital tool for the future of the airpark.

Bogard said the council has been briefed in the past about a plan for the airpark and the significance such a plan would have with the FAA.

The city and Moore Development for Big Spring will share the costs of development for the master plan,

Bogard added. The council will also consider Please see PLAN, page 2

the city's request for proposals (RFP) for development of the plan so the city can proceed with that portion of the plan as soon as possible.

The city's financial obligation towards the plan will cost between \$35,000 and \$50,000.

Bogard said there are funds in the city's airpark fund to cover the expense, but as final costs are determined the city will request a budget amendment be approved by the city.

The planning process will consist of two elements, updating the airport master plan, and preparing an industrial park master plan. The previous airpark master plan was written in

As per FAA requirements, the airport master plan will include aerial photography; background information and inventory;

# Reinvestment zone expected to get OK by council

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Adoption of an ordinance designating a 21-block downtown reinvestment zone and amending the city's tax abatement guidelines and criteria to provide for tax incentives in the proposed zone will be discussed during a public hearing at

Tuesday's city council meeting. The proposed zone runs from the intersection of West 1st Street and Gregg Street, east along 1st to the intersection of Johnson Street, south along Johnson to the intersection of 4th Street, west along Fourth to north along Gregg to West First.

The incentives that will also be discussed during the hearing are designed to attract new businesses and facilitate expansion of existing businesses in the area.

If the ordinance is adopted, it will become effective Jan. 28. Businesses that qualify for the reinvestment zone will be quali-

fied for incentives for five To qualify, a business must be located entirely within the boundaries of the zone; conform

to all city zoning ordinances;

meet all applicable city codes;

the intersection of Gregg and be in current standing on all ad below market prices for the valorem taxes to all applicable taxing bodies or be resolving any delinquent tax issues; and add at least \$10,000 ad valorem value to the current value of the

> business The city will waive 50 percent of all building-related fees for qualified businesses, but all permits must be obtained and all plans and construction must be approved by the city and meet all applicable city codes.

Other incentives to qualified businesses may include accelerated zoning and permit procedures and transfer of cityowned surplus property at

public purpose of economic development.

The city's Tax Abatement Advisory Committee will review all project applications, and will use the following factors in determining which projects will be designated for the zone: financial capacity to carry out the proposed project; creation of commercial activity in the zone; type and value of proposed improvements; the impact on the business opportunities of existing businesses within the zone; and the applicant's commitment to the revitalization of the zone.



Tamira and Brad Harrell were among those that braved the cold Saturday to take part in the Eighth Annual Boss HOG Chill Cookoff at the Harley Davidson Shop. Organizers draped the area surrounding the contestants with tarps, but freezing temperatures made it an affair for only the hardiest of souls.

# Gingrich to address ethics problems next weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Speaker Newt Gingrich will publicly address questions in his ethics case next weekend, on the eve of the presidential inauguration and the opening of legislative business for the new Congress, a Republican lawmaker says.

said Democrats Republicans were trying to bury the matter by staging it at the same time as the inauguration and forcing the House ethics committee to make its final recommendations on punishment by Jan. 21.

"It is interesting to have those hearings during inauguration on Monday (Jan. 20) when no one is paying attention," Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, said Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition."

Frost also said the GOP was undermining any hope of bipartisanship on legislative matters in the new Congress by forcing an end to the Gingrich investigation. "What the Republicans have done is poison the well,' he contended.

Rep. Bill Paxon, R-N.Y., interviewed with Frost, said the Gingrich hearings will be held between Jan. 17, when special counsel James Cole must submit his report on the case, and Jan. 21, the deadline for the committee to finish its busi-

Republicans and Democrats on the ethics panel agreed last week to five days of public hearings beginning today, but the agreement fell through after balked Republicans Democratic demands that deadlines for the investigation be

increased Friday after The New York Times reported the contents of a taped telephone conversation among Gingrich and other Republicans on Dec. 21 -the day the speaker acknowledged ethical errors and promised not to organize a defensive strategy with other GOP leaders.

The Times said people in Florida heard the conversation on a cellular phone over a police scanner and gave a tape of it to a Democratic lawmaker,

partisan wrangling Please see ETHICS, page 2

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## TODAY'S WEATHER



Today: Mostly cloudy and continued cold. High in the upper 20s. Low in the

Tuesday: Mostly cloudy and warmer. High in the mid 30s. Low in the upper

Extended outlook: Wednesday, partly doudy. High around 50. Low in the upper 20s. Thu sday and Friday, fair with highs in e 50s. Lows near 30.

### New collegians have higher hopes, lower bank accounts WASHINGTON (AP) — More nity service and the ambition to working. They're also finding

college freshman than before squeeze volunteer work into their schedules, which are more likely than last year to include a job to help meet the cost of their education.

of freshman found that 38 perteering. Some 41 percent expect from last year and a low of 35

desire to keep up with commu-

An annual nationwide survey cent of the students spend at least one hour a week volunto work while at school, up

at UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute, which did the survey. "Even though percent in 1989. they're having to put them-The need to earn money, the

cent of freshmen feel overwhelmed by all they have to do, says researcher Linda J. Sax at the University of California, Los Angeles. "The way it seems to me is that these students are very committed to many activities at once," she said from her office

selves through college, they're

time to volunteer." get advanced degrees may also The 31st annual survey, help explain why some 29 per-

released Sunday, was sponsored by the American Council of Education, which represents colleges, universities and related associations. The data from more than a quarter-million students at nearly 500 institutions were adjusted to represent the 1.5 million freshman.

Gretchen Rensi, an 18-year-old freshman at Wayne State University in Detroit, said volunteer work keeps her well rounded.

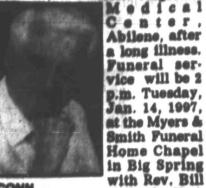
"I enjoy doing it, and I think it's important to give back to the community," she said. "I love to stay busy. I try to keep a balanced life. I don't just want to be a book person all the time.'

Rensi is holding her course load to the minimum 12 hours and attending classes yearround so she can fit in a variety of volunteer and part-time paying work, even though she has a full-tuition scholarship.

She hopes to become an occu-

### Lonnie R. Conn

Lonnie R. Conn. 60, Big Spring, died 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, at Abilene Regional Medical Conter.



with Rev. Bill Ballard officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born on Dec. 8, 1936 in Texarkana, Texas. He lived most of his life in the Texarkana area before moving to Big Spring in 1973. He was employed by Montgomery Ward Company for 33 years. He was Products Service Manager at the Big Spring store until it closed and since then has worked in the Odessa store.

He was a Baptist and a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, serving for 10 years including service in Iceland.

Mr. Conn married Cora Turner on June 29, 1976, in Lovington, N.M.

Survivors include his wife: Cora Conn, Big Spring; two daughters: Janice Turner and Cindy Turner-Vaughn, both of Big Spring; two grandchildren: Jessica and Jeramy McCuistion, both of Big Spring; his mother: Georgia Buttram, Texarkana, Ark.; four sisters: Jo Smith, Ruth Sellers, Sheila Patterson and Regina Jeane, all of Texarkana, Ark.; and several

nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Robert Conn. his step-father, Frank Buttram and one brother, Terry Buttram.

Pallbearers will be W.C. Odell, Neal Watkins, Jim Price, Mark Schlehupur, Tori Dalindo and Gene Clark.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel. Paid obituary

Jeana M. Lashbrook

Funeral service for Jeana M. Lashbrook, 67, Abliene, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1997, at First Evangelical Methodist Church in Abilene with Rev. Jerry McNeill and Rev. Ronnie Newton officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Memorial Park, Abilene.

Ms. Lashbrook died Saturday, Jan. 11, in an Abilene hospital. She was in Virginia, Ill. She

moved to Abilene in 1950 and was employed as a binder for Printing and Abilene Stationary for 20 years, retiring in 1971. She was a member of the First Svangelical Methodist Church.

Survivors include four sis-

### **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288

Lonnie R. Conn. 60, died Friday. Services are 2 PM. Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel, Burial in Trinity

Memorial Park. Nadine Jolly, 86, died Sunday, Memorial services. are 11 AM Tuesday at Myers. & Smith Chapel,

NALLEY-PICKLE & WETCH Funeral Home



Ramona Louise Mitchell, 82, died Saturday. Services are pounding with Nalleg-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

ers: Erma Dunne, Big Spring eulah Piaminghi, Maud Gilchrist and Betty Arnold, al of Abilene; a nice, four nephews; and several grand-nices and nephews.

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Memorials may be made to the First Evangelical Methodist Church; 6010 Hwy 277 South; Abilene, Texas; 79605.

Arrangements under the direction of Allen-Korzenewski Funeral Home, Abilene. **Nadine Jolly** 

Memorial service for Nadine Jolly, 86, Big Spring, will be 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1997, at Myers & Smith Funeral Home

Chapel. Jolly Mrs. died Sunday. Jan. 12, at Comanche Trail Nursing Home following a long ill-

She was born on Jan. 18, 1910, in Hamilton. She married John J. Jolly in

Washington, D.C. He preceded her in death in 1975. Mrs. Jolly was employed by the Housing and Urban Development in Dallas as a loan specialist. She retired in 1970. She came to Big Spring in July of 1993 from Dallas, where she had lived for 50 years. She was a member of the Lakewood United Methodist Church in Dallas and was a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include one daughter: Pat Johnston, Big Spring; two grandchildren; one niece; and one nephew. The family suggests memori-

als to Family Hospice; P.O. 14710; Odessa, Texas; 79762. Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith

### Funeral Home & Chapel. **Plan**

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forecasts of aviation activity; capacity and facility requirements; facility lternatives; and a study of area compatibility recommendations and environmental evaluation.

Also included will be an air. port plans update, schedules and opinions of costs for a development plan; management and financial program; public participation; and preparation of master plan documentation.

According to the RFP, the industrial airpark master plan will include facilities inventory and condition assessment; review of current lease conditions and recommendations; infrastructure inventory and assessment; master pla.ning; circulation review and planning; and multi-modal and rail access review and planning.

The industrial plan will also include infrastructure and capital improvements; zoning and aesthetic controls and improvements; land and facilities maintenance; a development plan; minimum development standards and guidelines, schedules and opinions of costs for a development plan, a management and financial program; and phasing an implementation planning.

According to a preliminary schedule for the master plan, RFPs will be sent out Jan. 22 and answers are due by March

The tentative completion date of the master plan is Dec. 12.

# RECORDS

Sunday's high 17 Sunday's low th Average high 54 Average lput 26 Record high 78 in 1967 Record low 6 in 1962 Precip. Sunday 0.00 Month to date 0.16 Month's normal 0.26 Year to date 0.15 Normal for the year 0.26 \*Statistics not available



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Centinued from page 1 been too inconvenient. We have a gas stove."

Another 13,000 Houston Lighting & Power customers were without power in the Houston area, which was hit by subfreezing temperatures and sleet Sunday.

in Houston, runners in the Houston Marathon shivered through freezing rain and icy streets. Some runners fell on icy patches of street.

Central Texas remained under a winter storm warning today. A freezing drizzle advisory was issued for this morning for the lower Rio Grande Valley and boush country immediately to the north.

Winter weather advisories were issued for today for northern and eastern Texas. South Central Texas and the Coastal Bend.

As much as one to two more inches of snow and sleet were expected to accumulate in North Texas today. Forecasters expected more freezing rain in the Houston area today but said the icy conditions could be eased by a slight warm-up, said Andy Stasiowski, meteorologist technician with the National Weather Service.

"We're worried about additional rainfall coating trees and wires, causing problems" by breaking already ice-covered limbs and power lines, Stasiowski said.

On Sunday, Dallas police reported 70 accidents between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday and at least 200 between noon and 8 p.m. Most of the wrecks were minor, but that didn't stop

authorities from pleading for people to stay off the roads. "People won't go home," said Dallas fire department spokes-

woman Sherrie Wilson. "The streets are definitely iced over and they're crowded. The calls just keep coming in. A winter storm warning was

issued for the Hill Country, South Central and Southeast Texas and the Piney Woods through today. North Texas, the Rio Grande plains and the Coastal Bend remained under a winter weather advisory today.

# Survey

Continued from page 1 pational therapist, and that is not unusual for this crop of freshmen.

More want to enter "helping" professions such as teaching or medicine, shunning business, according to the survey. Interest in law dropped to an all-time low after peaking, like business, in the 1980s.

Alt ugh worried about their finan is, the new collegians begai he year with lots of confidence and good high school record's

More than ever before rated themselves as "above average" or in the "highest 10 percent" in academic, leadership and other abilities. An all-time high 39 percent plan to go on and earn master's degrees, and a record 15 percent hope for doctorates. Their high school records

could be a little inflated, howevthe result of a general pressure on teachers to pump up grades for college-hungry students. A record 32 percent had A averages in high school, compared with a record low 15 percent with C averages

Even though Scholastic Achievement Test scores may tell a different story than the grades do, the confidence the grades give can only help the students succeed, Sax said.

# know your





Steve Samuels

Continued from page 1 who then gave it to the newspa-

Republicans said the lawmaker was culpable through his involvement in the illegal recording of a phone conversation. "The Democrats appear to have committed a felony in order to perpetuate their attack on Newt Gingrich," Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, chairman of the House GOP caucus, se i on Fox News Sunday.

Boehner, the owner of the phone that was tapped, and others on the Sunday news programs were asked about a Time magazine report quoting Republican sources as saying they suspected the lawmaker involved was Rep. Jim McDermott of Washington, the senior Democrat on the ethics committee.

No one offered further evidence that McDermott had provided the tape, and McDermott's office said it knew nothing of the matter. But Boehner said that if it was the Washington congressman, he 'should resign the Congress immediately. This is outrageous,"

Republicans claimed that the phone tape proved that Gingrich was scrupulously following his promise not to plot strategy. "It validates that the speaker is working very hard to comply with that agreement," House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas said on ABC's "This Week."

But Frost said Gingrich, after lying to the committee during the ethics investigation, "lied to them again" with his pledge not to orchestrate a Republican response.

Gingrich has acknowledged that he brought discredit to the House by inadvertently misleading the ethics panel on questions regarding his use of charitable contributions to fund a college course.

House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri said that admission disqualifies Gingrich we rushing to get through this?" he asked on NBC's "Meet the Press." "I think it's only to over it up, to make sure people ion't have the facts."

# IN BRIEF

CHOLESTEROL SCREEN-INGS WILL BE conducted at the Medicine Shoppe, 1001 Gr. ag, Jan. 20 and Jan. 2 The cost is \$5 and will be ave 'able from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition, triglyceride testing and HDL "good cholesterol" to sting will be available for an additional charge.

The test requires a 12-hour fast for triglycerides and the lipid profile, but no fasting is required for the regular cholesterel and HDL test. Call the Medicine Shoppe at 263-7316 for more information.

THE HERALD IS CUR-RENTLY seeking submissions to its monthly Readers Corner that runs the last Wednesday of each month.

Stories or poems should be about a page and a half in length. Photos should be in focus and not too light or too dark. Make sure you identify who or what is in the picture and who took the photograph.

When space is limited, submissions will be held over for the next month. Photo sugg tions: children or pets doing funny or interesting things and twe-generation family pictures.

The next Readers Corner is scheduled for Jan. 29 and the deadline to turn in your submissions is Jan. 20. If you have any questions, contact Kellie Jones, 363-7331 ext. 286.

# SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRING-BOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CON-TACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 164-7205. TODAY

·Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.

Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811.
•Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Carriage Inn. 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the **VA Medical Center on fourth** 

 Big Spring Commandery No. 31, stated meeting, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner.

 Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social ORder of the Beauceant stated meeting, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner. Howard County NAACP, 7

p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room. Call Stephanie Horton, 264-0306. TUESDAY Comanche Lake Duplicate, 1

·Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-

p.m., Dora Roberts Civic

# MARKETS

March cotton 73.60 cents a pound, down 17 points; Feb. crude oil 26.16, up 7 points; Cash hogs steady at 56; slaughter steers steady at \$1 lower at 65; down Regints; Feb. live cattle futures 65.77, up 15 points. Courtesy: Delta Corpor

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•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m.;

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

•MS group, 6:30 at 263-0148.

·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open

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area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.

a.m., 55 and older. ·Support Group for Depression, 7 p.m., Dora

·Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic **Mountain Medical Center small** cafeteria.

## POLICE REPORT

The following activity was reported by the Big Spring Police Department through 9 a.m. today:

19, 538 Westover, No. 234, arrested on local warrants.

local warrants. CAROL ANN HALE, 29.

 ANTHONY MUNOZ, 38, transient, arrested for attempt-

 ARTHUR LEON LEWIS, 2304 Grace, arrested for DWI. 29, HC 76, Box 94A, arrested for no insurance, failure to yield and unlawfully carrying a

MARY MARGARET BACOT. 36, 3308 Auburn,

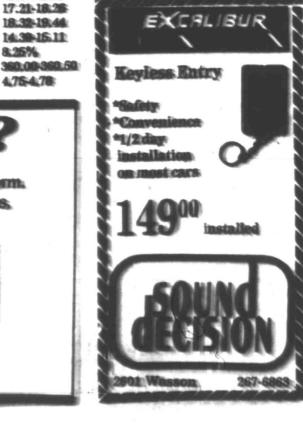
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lowing locations: 800 block of W. I-20, 500 block of State, 2500 block of Wasson Road and 2600

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\*Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal

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vices 7 p.m. Everyone is wel- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for

Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30

Roberts Rehab Center, Third and Lancaster.

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 PATRICIA RODRIGUEZ, 18, 607 E. 13th, arrested on

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### TEXAS BRIEFS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Army documents describe 'happy bus' trip to Mexico

SAN ANTONIO - Fort Sam Houston drill sergeants who went with students on an Army-sponsored bus trip to Mexico said drinking was routine on the trips and commanders knew about it, according to a published report.

Students stated that fraternization was widespread during the so-called "happy bus" excursion and that at least one medical trainee performed a sex act on a drill sergeant, the San Antonio

Express News reported Sunday.

The trip already has resulted in Fort Sam Houston commanders taking disciplinary action against five sergeants who were serving as chaperones during the trip last February. Two sergeants were drummed out of the Army, one is pending dismissal and two others have been removed from the drill-sergeant

The Army no longer sponsors the trips to Mexico for students

The Express-News requested documents relating to the Army's investigation of the trip.

Lawmakers seek to increase parole board's powers

HOUSTON - A Houston lawmaker has prefiled a bill to close the loophole that could allow a confessed serial killer to be released early under a 1977 law meant to ease prison overcrowd-

The mandatory release law calls for a prisoner to be released when his actual time served plus "good time" credit equals his sentence. After tightening mandatory release rules several times over the years, lawmakers in 1995 gave the parole board veto power. But the veto power applied only to inmates convicted

Republican State Rep. Peggy Hamric of Houston, other lawmakers and some victims' rights advocates now want to give lawmakers the power to veto mandatory release for prisoners who, like Coral Eugene Watts, were convicted before that date. The constitutionality of such retroactive application is under debate.

Sen. Jerry Patterson, R-Pasadena, and Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, co-authored another bill Patterson said would change a prisoner's mandatory release to a mandatory review, after which the parole board would decide whether the prisoner should finish serving his sentence outside, or inside, prison.

Gov. George W. Bush, who attacked mandatory release during his campaign, has said he will declare the bill an emergency to clear the way for approval early in the session.

Second week of testimony begins in Darlie Routier trial

KERRVILLE - Jurors in Darlie Routier's murder trial will have an extra day to consider the last thing they saw in court before the weekend: the startling image of her bloody night shirt and graphic testimony from paramedics about her sons' deaths. Testimony scheduled for today has been postponed until at least Tuesday after a Sunday winter storm left highways glazed

If the storm abates and the roads clear, the seven-woman, fiveman jury will return to court Tuesday to hear more witnesses for the prosecution. The state expects to wrap up this week, and the defense plans to then take about three days to present its case.

Routier, 27, is accused of stabbing to death 5-year-old Damon and 6-year-old Devon as they slept on June 6, 1996, in their comfortable home in Rowlett, a suburb of Dallas.

Prosecutors allege Routier was a "self-centered woman, a materialistic woman" who killed the boys because she was angry over financial problems and the burdens of motherhood.

Israeli, Palestinian agreement

near after Arafat compromises

# Court hearing Clinton's bid to delay Jones case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to head off a major embarrassment until he leaves office, President Clinton is asking the Supreme Court to delay a lawsuit that accuses him of sexually harassing a woman in

Just one week before Clinton's second-term inauguration, the justices today were weighing whether Paula Jones can pursue her claim now or must wait until the president becomes a private citizen.

"The president, unlike any other federal official, has the sole responsibility for an entire branch of the federal government," Clinton's lawyer, Robert S. Bennett, said in court papers seeking to delay Jones' suit.

"Even if a president ultimately prevails, protracted personal it impossible for him to devote his undivided energies to one of the most demanding jobs in the world," Bennett said.

But an attorney for Jones, Gilbert K. Davis, said in court papers that the former Arkansas state employee is entitled to her day in court now.

The Constitution's framers "did not intend to place the president above the law, and thus did not confer upon presidents any personal privileges akin to those of a monarch," Davis wrote.

"There's no support for the president's position in the Constitution, in any statute, in reason or in simple justice," Joseph Cammarata, co-counsel with Davis, added.

The justices are expected to

decide by July whether Clinton of such lawsuits could harm a already enmeshed in Whitewater — also must answer Jones' lawsuit while in office.

Jones says Clinton propositioned her in a Little Rock hotel room when he was governor of Arkansas. She says he exposed himself and that she can identify "distinguishing characteristics" of his private parts.

Clinton has denied her allegation and has said he cannot recall ever meeting her. Jones sued in 1994 and is seeking \$700,000 in damages. The president's lawyer tried

unsuccessfully to negotiate a settlement before Jones sued. The Supreme Court ruled in

1982 that presidents cannot be sued for damages involving their official duties, even after they leave office. The prospect

president's, decision-making, the court said.

But the justices have never said whether a sitting president can be forced to answer a lawsuit over acts unrelated to his official duties.

Clinton's appeal argues that a trial could jeopardize the constitutional separation of powers between the judicial and executive branches. A judge should not have the power to evaluate the president's official priorities if a conflict with the trial schedule should arise, his lawyers say.

Jones' lawyers say the trial should be held now because witnesses' memories could fade or evidence could be lost by the time Clinton's term ends in

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas will take in more than enough money to fund a state budget proposal unveiled last week by legislative budget writers about \$2 billion more, according to State Comptroller John Sharp's official estimate.

The state's earnings from all sources will total \$85.1 billion for 1998-99, Sharp said in an opinion piece describing his revenue estimate, which was scheduled to be released

His estimate, which deter-

can spend, compares with a "bare-bones" legislative budget proposal of \$83.2 billion released last week.

That lean proposal, by Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, and House Appropriations Committee Chairman Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, is considered a starting point for lawmakers.

The Legislature meets in regular session beginning Tuesday. Asked about Sharp's estimate, a spokeswoman for Gov. George mines how much lawmakers W. Bush said the governor remains optimistic that lawmakers will have enough money for local school property tax relief.

The \$83.2 billion spending proposal didn't address tax relief, although Ratliff and Junell both have indicated that they expect lawmakers to approve a tax

"Governor Bush is confident that we will have adequate revenue to fund a \$500 million-ayear — or \$1 billion over the biennium - property tax cut; to fully fund our top priority, the public schools; and to meet the

basic needs of the state," Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes said

According to Sharp's estimate, lawmakers will have \$50 billion available to them for discretionary general-purpose spending. That is an increase of nearly \$6.5 billion over the total lawmakers had to work with in 1995, when they put together the current two-year budget, Sharp

"That's a lot of your money. But the good news is, they can't spend a single penny more than my estimate," Sharp said.

# Cisneros' friend subpoenaed by federal grand jury

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A federal grand jury has subpoenaed a close friend of departing U.S. Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros in its ongoing investigation into financial help given to Cisneros' former mistress, according to a published report.

The San Antonio Express-News reported that the Washington, D.C., grand jury issued the subpoena for Frank Wing, a former San Antonio City Council member and a close Cisneros political ally.

money and job help given to Linda Medlar by San Antonio financier Morris D. Jaffe and son, Morris D. "Doug" Jaffe Jr., unidentified sources told the newspaper for a story in its Sunday editions.

A spokesman for special counsel David M. Barrett, who is handling the Cisneros case. declined comment on any aspect of the investigation or grand jury actions.

Wing did not immediately return a telephone message left Investigators, want to ask at his San Antonio home by The Wing what he knows about Associated Press on Sunday.

The former San Antonio mayor and Medlar were romantically involved from 1987 to 1989. when Cisneros' wife threatened a divorce. The next year, Ms. Medlar moved from San Antonio to Lubbock. newspaper quoted

unidentified sources as saying the panel especially is interested in whether tapes of telephone conversations between Cisneros and Medlar — secretly recorded have been altered.

Transcripts of the tapes indi-

cate that Cisneros cautioned Medlar about discussing payments he was making to her and where the money came

Medlar sold the recordings to a television tabloid program in 1994, when she filed a lawsuit against Cisneros in Lubbock.

Wing later accompanied Cisneros to Washington to be a senior adviser to the HUD sec-

# Workers who died remembered at memorial service

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The agreement, reached after

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Dennis Ross on Sunday, had

been the main obstacle to a

long-delayed Israeli troop pull-

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In a key compromise Sunday,

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Arafat told Hussein that he

would agree to a U.S. proposal to let Israel prolong the rural

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HOUSTON (AP) - Eight they did maintenance work at the Wyman-Gordon Forgings plant near Houston.

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hero status is accorded only to The workers, who ranged in soldiers, police officers, athletes three days before Christmas as men had learned a trade and

Israeli and Palestinian nego-

tiators, along with Ross, met

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# Signal signing a positive sign

Ignal Homes, its payroll and the manufacture of upscale manufactured housing in Hig Spring is a step closer with Friday's contract signing between the firm and Moore Development for Big Spring.

The signing was not without problems, and the fact those problems were overcome in order to bring jobs to our community is a positive sign.

Prior to the initial agreement, board members of Moore Development had questions of Signal that had to be answered before the project could go forth

The fact those board members held out until they received satisfactory answers and a satisfactory set of terms for our community is, we believe, a sign that we've learned something from our experiences with Herb Wright and his Wright Fibers

Last Thursday, another set of problems cropped up and, once again, board members stood firm and fought for what was best for our community.

Those problems were overcome and, on Friday, the contract was signed that will eventually bring 150 jobs. and a \$2.5 million payroll to town.

We look forward to Signal Homes becoming an active participant in our community and to their success and growing work force and payroll



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what he always did. Well, then, how does he explain Clinton's signature on the welfare reform law that will take away the federal guarantee for the poor? It was Clinton's "last shot" at welfare reform, Reich says, and the president remains committed to the experiment, even though some children may be hurt. There's plenty of time to fix it, Reich says.

Except that this Republicanled Congress has no intention at all of "fixing" the welfare fix-it law. It's done, and it will be at least a year before the politicians even think of tackling welfare again.

The far more serious problem. Reich says, is that "earnings inequality among full-time adult wage earners has continued to widen." This has nothing to do with welfare mothers, that much maligned group of impoverished women with children TYTIS TO KEED TISIS TESUS ADONE water. It means that no matter how hard they work and how loyar they are as employees, many workers are never going to live as well as their parents, et alone have the security their

Until recently presperity was widely shared: Beich says that in the three decides after World War II, not only did the incomes

ladder double, but so did the incomes of the bottom fifth. And while the rate of job downsizing is expected to slow

this year, it's also true that the

size of the wages, bonuses,

Something's seriously wrong for America's workers

health benefits and pensions at the top is proportionately bigger than ever compared to those at the lower end of the wage scale. "The rising tide is not lifting all boats, only the yachts,"

Reich says. "The rowboats are taking on water, and the dinghies are sinking. Of 19 of the richest countries, the United States has the biggest

gap between the bottom-rung and the top echeion of wage earners. And since 1993, when Clinton took office, one out of every 12 workers has lost his or her job permanently

In short, the land of lunchbucket equality, if it ever existed, certainly is no more.

Reich, ever the thinker, has a municipeed Solution, First, ne says, the workers have to be better educated and get better job training. Second, he says, the abor unions in America have to be stronger. And third, he says. the ethic of corporate responsibility has to be re-established.

Instead of being depressed by all this, the aiways joviai Reich says he soptimistic. Clinton, he says, is full of ideas about

dards for improving education. And there's more money in the pot for dislocated workers, he adds proudly.

As for giving workers more clout, Reich says that John Sweeney, the new head of the AFL-CIO, is committed to organizing, hoping to boost the number of workers who are unionized. Currently, only about one out of every 10 workers is a union member.

As for once again making it unseemly for profitable companies to fire workers, whom many CEOs see mainly as avenues for cost cutting, not as their finest investment, Reich says that perhaps securities and tax rules need changing so that corporate boards no longer look mainly at the short-term return to stockholders.

Yeah, right. Don't hold your

Reich says he is resigning Decause he has two verience lescent sons who need their father: He leaves with a valid nessage: America's social contract is unraveling. And that's a far more serious a problem for us than which technical means will be used to make sure Social Security is solvent in 2029.

Ann McFeatters covers the White House and politics for Scripps Howard News Service.)



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# Oddsmakers see another Super Blowout: Packers favored by 131/2 points

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This was supposed to be the year the AFC finally had a chance to start cutting into that big Super Bowl deficit. The Las Vegas oddsmakers

aren't buying it. The Green Bay Packers are early 13 1/2-point favorites to defeat New England in New

Orleans on Jan. 26 and extend

the NFC's Super Bowl domi-

nance to 13 consecutive games. The AFC's Pittsburgh Steelers played the Dallas Cowboys close in the Super Bowl a year ago, and the AFC beat the NFC 32-28 in head-to-head games this season. But the Packers' 35-14 and 30-13 playoff victories over San Francisco and Carolina convinced the oddsmakers that the NFC will extend its streak.

Two of those 12 consecutive

NFC victories were by Bill Parcells' New York Giants against Denver and Buffalo. and one was Chicago's 46-10 rout of New England in the Patriots' only previous Super Bowl appearance.

"We deserve this (NFC championship) trophy," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said, "but we're not finished yet."

While Green Bay won the first two Super Bowls before it even had that name — it didn't become the Super Bowl until the fourth year — Parcells will be the second coach to take two different teams to the Super Bowl. Don Shula lost with Baltimore and won with Miami, but Parcells could become the first to win with two different teams.

"The man knows what it takes," said Patriots guard William Roberts, who was on

both Giants' Super Bowl teams. "He made sure the players understood that, understood the sacrifices and everything you need to do to be a champion.'

Both Super Bowl teams have strong offenses headlined by high-profile quarterbacks and punishing runners. But Green Bay's role as favorite is based on defense, although New England came through with big plays defensively in the playoffs to get to the Super Bowl.

The Pats forced four turnovers Sunday when Jacksonville dominated in yardage and time of possession, and New England did not allow a touchdown in two playoff games. The Patriots were 19th in the NFL overall and 28th against the pass during the regular season.

New England made the big plays defensively in a span of

less than two minutes Sunday, forcing three turnovers. Willie Clay intercepted a pass in the end zone with 3:43 to go, Otis Smith grabbed a fumble and went 47 yards for the clinching touchdown with 2:24 remaining and Tedy Bruschi picked off another pass with 1:52 left.

The Patriots also held Jacksonville's Natrone Means to 43 yards rushing Sunday after he had 315 in the previous two playoff games.

"We heard a lot about other teams' great defenses and we got together and asked ourselves, 'Why can't we do that? Why can't we stop people?' And we got together and started making big plays, too," linebacker and Patriots sack leader Willie McGinest said.

Drew Bledsoe, after a disappointing 1995 season in which the Patriots finished 6-10, re-

established himself as one of the fewest yards. the top young quarterbacks in the NFL.

Bledsoe threw for more than 4.000 yards in the regular season, getting help from two new wide receivers, free agent Shawn Jefferson and rookie Terry Glenn. Glenn set a rookie record with 90 receptions, and running back Curtis Martin. while not producing the high numbers of his rookie season, proved his value with three touchdowns and a club-record 166 yards rushing in the playoff win over the Steelers.

The Packers, while scoring 30 or more points in five consecutive games behind two-time NFL Most Valuable Player Brett Favre at quarterback. have been outstanding defensively all season, allowing the fewest points in the league and

Despite a midseason los longtime nemesis Dallas, it Packers rolled to a 13-3 regu season record and two playoff wins at stor Lambeau Field, where have never lost in the pos-

Favre set a team record an NFL-high 39 TD despite injury problems receiver corps all season

Edgar Bennett carried re the load at running back. new star emerged in th championship game as ba Dorsey Levens rushed yards and caught five p for 117 yards.

"Someone questioned he came from," Favre Levens, a fifth-round dr in 1994. "He's always bee He's an amazing player.

# Bulldogs alone in first place **HERALD Staff Report**

OZONA - It was billed as a showdown, but turned into a blowout.

In a battle of District 8-2A undefeateds, the Coahoma Bulldogs turned in their best offensive performance of the season en route to an 82-44 wipeout of Ozona Friday night. The win improves Coahoma's record to 13-7 over-

all and 4-0 in district play. The Bulldogs led 21-7 after one quarter and steadily increased their lead after that. The main reason for the onesided victory was a 52 percent performance from the field.

"I was pleased that we |played/that well," Coahoma coach Kim Nichols said. "We shot the ball better than we have all season.'

Josh Collum led the Bulldogs with 13 points. Jeremy White and Blake Nichols added 11 and 10 points, respectively while Matthew Hamilton starred defensively with 10 rebounds.

"(Ozona) was extremely cold at the first ... and we were hitting everything we threw up, Nichols said.

Coahoma also won the boys junior varsity game by a 58-45

In the girls' game, another anticipated showdown turned instead to a one-sided runaway as the Ozona Lady Lions, the defending Class 2A state champions, took a 63-31 victory over

the Coahoma Bulldogettes. Tara Sterling scored 11 points for the Bulldogettes, who fell to 17-4 overall and 3-2 in district play.

Coahoma's teams return to action Tuesday when they host Winters. Game times are 6:30 p.m. for the girls and 8 p.m. for the boys.

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# Attorney: Police bungled Irvin, Williams investigation

DALLAS (AP) - Police had attack occurred. strong evidence within two days that gang-rape allegations against Erik Williams and Michael Irvin were bogus, but still waited 11 days to clear the Dallas Cowboys stars, Williams' attorney says.

Though police continue to say they handled the high-profile case properly, attorney Peter Ginsberg on Sunday said police waited far too long to come forward with doubts they had about the story told by a former stripper

Last Friday, 23-year-old Nina Shahravan admitted to police it was a lie.

Ginsberg said investigators analyzed evidence within days that contradicted Shahravan's claim that she was raped and refuted her allegation that the Cowboys players used drugs.

He also said police knew early on that Irvin wasn't at Williams' house where

"Within the first day or two of the investigation, the police had the opportunity to analyze the evidence which had been seized and to talk with people who both knew that Michael Irvin had not come to Erik's house and was elsewhere," Ginsberg said by telephone from his home in Washington,

Ginsberg, who didn't go into specifics about that evidence, said he asked a police official to issue a public statement outlining the preliminary findings. but that never happened.

"The police said it would be considered, that they would get back to me, but that's as far as it went," Ginsberg said.

He added that a civil rights lawsuit against the police department was a possibility. "We have closed off no options," he said.

Police spokesman Shahravan said the alleged on Sunday said the department the attack.

In other Big 12 games, top-

ranked Kansas beat Baylor 87-

68. Oklahoma State beat

Missouri 68-67 on a last-second

shot, Nebraska defeated Texas

A&M 74-72 and Colorado upset

No. 20 Texas Tech 80-78, also

with a last-second shot. On

Sunday, Texas beat Kansas

Leading 41-34 at halftime,

Iowa State held Oklahoma with-

out a basket for the first 5:25 of

the second half and used three

big runs to turn the game into

The Cyclones (11-1, 2-0) had

with their second-biggest victo-

ry margin over Oklahoma (9-3,

is comfortable with how it handled the case and stressed investigators didn't move too

"They didn't arrive at a conclusion to clear the athletes until late Friday afternoon," he said. "Within a couple of hours of that we called the press conference.'

Police announced their decision to drop the investigation Friday and said they were considering charging Shahravan with filing a false police report, but no action was taken as of Sunday. If convicted of the misdemeanor, she could face up to six months in jail and a \$2,000

Shahravan filed a police report Dec. 30 — after going to a television reporter - accusing Irvin of holding a gun to her head while Williams and a third man, who was never identified, raped her She also accused Irvin of videotaping

Ginsberg said Shahravan recanted the allegations after police presented her with evidence there was no sexual attack and Irvin was not at here we go again, here's arou Williams' home that night. er rush to judgment, and Irvin maintained he hadn't credibility of the victim. been to Williams house in 1>

Irvin's attorney, Royce West, said witnesses could place Irvin in a sports bar at the time of the attack. He also told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that analysis of his cell phone calls showed he wasn't in the area of Williams' home.

A woman who answered the Sunday telephone Shahravan's parents' home said: "I'm sorry I can't talk right now." She hung up after refusing to identify herself. In an interview on ABC's

"Good Morning America Sunday." West called "pathological liar" chilling effect on other women Spencer, the police spokesr

who may allege rape famous person.

"I think the first thin people will say is ... 'Wh may very well have been victim of the assault, will well be questioned and well scrutinized," West said

He said men accused of a but not charged should have much protection from pu identification as the wo. who file the complaints.

The players' attorneys h criticized police handling of investigation, taking partic aim at an impromptu news ference Dec. 31 that police h said was necessitated by onslaught of media requests

"Our intention from the t av was to do it as we w

# Workout does wonders for Cyclones, who rout Oklahom

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Coach's plan was a surprise for Iowa State players when they showed up early Saturday for the normal easy shootaround.

But maybe it shouldn't have been when Tim Floyd greeted his team with a fullscale prac-

The Cyclones likely will drop from No. 4 in the polls after their midweek loss to Marquette, but they came back Saturday for an 82-55 victory over Oklahoma.

"Offensively, I thought we were much more crisp playing together," Floyd said. "I thought our bench was outstanding. It was by far our best performance of the year.'

He didn't feel that good after the unusual practice. "I didn't think we were par-

ticularly crisp this morning." Floyd said. "I thought we had a chance to get beat by 20."

Kansas tonight.

Iowa State plays at No. 1

"We hung with them for 25 minutes," Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson said. "Those last 15 minutes you can put in a Hefty bag and throw it in the

State 104-63

a rout.

Jacque Vaughn joined team- ous. mates Jerod Haase, Raef LaFrentz and Scot Pollard with 1,000 or more points. It was the first time in Kansas history that four players had gone over the 1,000-point mark in the same season.

"Going undefeated is not a goal at all." Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "It's like golf. You'd like to make a birdie on every hole, but you never do it. I want to birdie every hole but it doesn't happen."

Haase hit a 3-pointer to start the Kansas spurt, which silenced the standing room crowd of 10,475, largest in the nine-year history of the Ferrell Center in Waco.

Baylor (12-3, 1-2) went 10 trips down the floor and over five minutes without a field goal until Brian Skinner made a basket with 13 minutes left.

Pollard sprained his ankle late in the second half, but the injury is not believed to be seri-

"They play a very physical game," Baylor coach Harry Miller said. "We hung with them pretty good. But they have so many good players they kind of wear you down. Chauncy Billups made an off-

balance shot with almost no time left in Lubbock as Colorado ended the Red Raiders' streak of 35 straight home wins. He finished with 29 points.

The Red Raiders (10-3, 2-1 Big 12) missed a chance with 11.8 seconds remaining when, with the score tied at 78, Cory Carr threw away an inbounds pass.

Tech center Tony Battie scored a career-high 31 points. Martice Moore added 16 for the Buffaloes (12-3, 3-0). Chad Alexander was the

unlikely hero for Oklahoma State (8-5, 1-2), and it was his unlikely shot that beat Missouri (8-7, 0-3).

Alexander is usually on the

games, but he was in there he got off a running, left ed hook shot at the buz. he fell down out of bonne beat the struggling Tigers "That was about the thing I felt like I could

in time, and I just got really," said Alexander Missouri had just tak lead when Alexander ra

the floor and put up has "We came back and a bucket and it looked like were in pretty good said Missouri coach '

Stewart. "But he made a h of a shot. Tyronn Lue's teamin. were grateful for his sex high 29 points

"Mikki (Moore) and Vent (Hamilton) were sid Tyronn, take over the gan They always tell me to ta over the game when it p close. I did a groud jub w tonight," said Litte

### Second-year wonders lead Terrapins past NC State; Texas routs Kansas State time, including the last five

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) -Maryland is putting the sophomore jinx to shame.

The 11th-ranked Terrapins beat North Carolina State 68-59 Sunday for the best 15-game start in school history as second-year players Laron Profit, Terrell Stokes and Obinna Ekezie combined for 43 points.

The team picked in a preseason poll to finish eighth in the Atlantic Coast Conference is 14-1, including 4-0 in the league, Maryland's best ACC start in 22 seasons.

"During the summer there were a lot of questions about the youth of our team." Terrapins coach Gary Williams said. "When we made the NCAA tournament last year, it was because (the freshmen) played well down the stretch. they really picked us up when we needed it. I had an idea that maybe we would be a little bit better than what people

thought." Profit scored 15 points against the slumping Wolfpack (8-4, 0-3), while Stokes and Ekezie had 14 each, combining to make 17 of 22 shots as the Terrapins

# COLLEGES

moved into a first-place ACC tie with No. 2 Wake Forest.

"I was very concerned with our depth coming into this year, but we've been able to play seven or eight guys and, fortunately, knock on wood, we haven't had any injuries," Williams said.

In addition to the three sophomore starters, Maryland also turned to senior Keith Booth down the stretch after the Wolfpack had rallied to take a 42-41 lead — its only one

of the game — with 9:13 left. Booth, the second-leading scorer in the ACC who was held to two first-half points, scored nine of his 14 points over-the final 6:22.

The 6-foot-6 Booth made a key steal and fastbreak layup that gave Maryland a 49-43 lead. He also made a three-point play less than two minutes later that closed out a 11-1 run as the Terrapins took a 52-43 lead.

"I thought we really played tough the rest of the way once they got the lead," Williams

said. "A key play was Keith's steal, not just for the points at the time, but the fact that he showed he was still going to be there at the end of the game for us even though he hadn't had a typical Keith Booth first half. In the only other game

involving a ranked team on Sunday, No. 23 Texas beat Kansas State 104-63. Maryland made 11 of 13 free

throws over the final 5:09 to seal the win. C.C. Harrison led the Wolfpack, who were 5-of-25 on

3-pointers, with 16 points.

"Right now it is very difficult to quantify or gauge progress," Wolfpack coach Herb Sendek said. "Certainly, I think we're moving in the right direction. We've maintained all along that sometimes progress is going to be negligible. It's going to be

sometimes painfully slow. "At times, for us who are so close to it, it's going to seem as if we are running in place. The only intelligent response though is to keep running and

keep working."
Maryland plays No. 3 Clemson and Wake Forest this

**Sunday's Game** 

No. 23 Texas 104, Kansas St.

Fifth-year senior Al Coleman. making his first career start for Texas (8-4, 2-1 Big 12), scored 32 points and made a schoolrecord 10 3-pointers. The Longhorns, who made a schoolrecord 18 3-pointers, had a 22-7 lead 8:15 into the game and a 3pointer by Coleman with 24 seconds left in the half gave them a 45-24 lead. Mark Young had 17 points and 10 rebounds for the visiting Wildcats (7-5, 0-2), who shot 26 percent (8-of-31) in the first half.

Saturday's Games No. 1 Kansas 87, Baylor 68 At Waco, Texas, Raef appearance in the national LaFrentz had 20 points for the Jayhawks (16-0, 3-0 Big 12), who pulled away with a 16-0 secondhalf run.

No. 2 Wake Forest 81, No. 13 Duke 69

At Durham, N.C., Tim Duncan had 26 points, 14 rebounds and four blocks for the Demon Deacons (12-0, 4-0 ACC), who beat the Blue Devils (11-4, 2-2) for the ninth straight

games in Cameron Indoor Stadium. No. 3 Clemson 76, Florida St.

At Tallahassee, Fla., Greg Buckner scored 21 points and Merl Code made six free throws over the final 1:31 as the Tigers (14-1, 3-0 ACC) won their 10th

straight. No. 20 Mississippi 73, No. 5

**Kentucky 69** At Oxford, Miss., reserve Joezon Darby scored 19 points, including two free throws with six seconds left, and the Rebels (11-3, 3-1 SEC) ended the 14game winning streak of the Wildcats (14-2, 2-1). The win earned the Rebels their first

rankings. No. 6 Arizona 92, Arizona St.

At Tempe, Ariz., Miles Simon, playing for the first time after missing 11 games because of academic problems, had 18 points and seven assists for the Wildcats (10-2, 3-0 Pac-

No. 7 Minnesota 70, No. 18 Michigan 64

At Minneapollis. Bur Jackson had 20 pointes and rebounds as the Good Gophers (15-1, 4-0 Big Ten their 10th straight win. No. 8 Iowa St. 82, Oklahor

At Ames, Iowa, Dec Willoughby scored 21 points lead the Cyclones (11-1, 2-0 12), who rebounded from the first loss of the season. No. 9 Utah 61, Brigh

Young 51 At Provo, Utah, Keith Horn had 22 points and rebounds for the Utes (10-2 WAC).

No. 10 Louisville 60, Geo-

Tech 56 At Louisville, Ky., De Crum, in his 26th seas Louisville (13-1), became 19th coach to reach 600 v

ries No. 12 New Mexico 78. S

At Albuquerque, N.M. Thomas had 22 points and rebounds for the Lobos (13.2. WAC), who won their 20 straight home game.

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make the first move, without hesitation. Listen to your instincts. Get feedback, especially in romantic relationships. Overindulgence marks decisions. You have a good time, no matter what direction you go in. Your playfulmess emerges. Tonight: Smiling is

natural. \*\*\*\*\* TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Much is going on behind the scenes. Rethink choices. Be more in touch with your desires. A partner relates to you on a one-to-one level, especially about emotional and financial needs. Extremes surround the next few days. Tonight: Curl up with a good

book. \*\*\* GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Emphasize getting what you want. You are heading down the victory path. Good news follows you. Focus on long-term needs and desires. Make time for a social work event; it may help you broaden your horizons. Tonight: Zoom into what fulfills you. \*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Maintain a high profile. Get your work done. Clear your desk, increase productivity and manifest your efficiency. Others listen to you. You forge way ahead, because you make an impact. Realize that others use you as an example. Tonight: Work late. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Lét your imagination go, at work or at home. You come up with ideas that can help you. You view life through new lenses, because of conversations that are occurring. Understand that others will help you see events in a new light. Tonight: Consider taking a trip. \*\*\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A partner is there for you, even if you don't always see events eye-to-eye. Count on feedback

and support. You may want to celebrate and overdo. Check out insurance policies, and round up financial reports. Get a head start on taxes. Tonight: Go for snuggles. \*\*\*\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Agree with others. Listen to feedback. State where you stand. Seek out opinions, and be willing to take a risk. Others will want to pitch in, once they understand your perspective. You feel you have had enough pressure. Tonight: Let someone treat you! \*\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your sense of organization makes a big difference. Coworkers respond to your energy and desire. Get a project off the ground. You will see events a lot differently if you are open to feedback. Sometimes, you are too fixed and rigid for your own good. Tonight: Head off to the gym! \*\*\*

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You add humor and laughter to nearly every situation. How you deal with a difficult issue sets the tone for the workday. Let your creativity heal others and open up new doors. Others appreciate you more than you realize for all that you do. Tonight: Go out with friends. \*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Calm down. Take a hard look at what is happening with a personal matter. Be more active. A choice could affect you both professionally and personally. Take all possibilities into consideration. Tonight: Set up a family talk.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Reach out for others. Take an option that may not have been apparent to you. Your goodwill helps others chill out and see events in a more vibrant, upbeat manner. You set the beat for others today. Take charge. Follow through on what is key for you. Tonight: Hang out. \*\*\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Look at recent financial damages. Restructure your budget. Investigate accounts, and analyze spending patterns. Get serious about these matters. You will want to consider other moneymaking ventures. Tonight: Make it cheap! \*\*\*\* **BORN TODAY** 

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Abigail Van Buren

Midland, Columnist Texas, in celebrating the rescuers and those who provided the equipment, the expertise and the countless hours of effort. We celebrated the selfless acts of an entire community that pulled together

for one child. The worldwide recognition our community received was extraordinary. At the time nothing existed to officially recognize communities for achievements such as these, so our community decided to create a platform to share the recognition we had received. We asked you to help us find deserving recipients for our Midland Community Spirit Award — and did you ever!

Hundreds of nominations poured in — 480 the last time you helped us. We continue to be amazed and invigorated by the incredible accomplishments of wonderful people and wonderful communities who achieve so much by working together.

To date, the Midland Community Spirit Award has honored the achievements of: Sioux City, Iowa, for its compassionate community response

in the wake of a tragic DC-10 crash; Yakima, Wash., for ridding neighborhoods of drugs; Bangor, Maine, for the volunteers who personally welcomed more than 63,000 Desert Storm veterans; Warren/Southern Wells School Community, Ind. who worked together over the Christmas holidays to convert a civic center into a school after their elementary school was destroyed by fire; and Petaluma, Calif., for the man sive search efforts for Polity Klaas, the 12-year-old who was kidnapped and murdered, and for ongoing efforts to establish a foundation in her memory to serve other young victims.

Abby, would you once again ask your readers to nominate deserving communities for the 1997 award? The winner will be announced at a community luncheon in early October 1997, Thank you for all of your help.

— BOBBY BURNS, MAYOR. MIDLAND, TEXAS

DEAR MAYOR BURNS: I'm pleased to help. Too often our attention is focused on negative issues, and the Midland Community Spirit Award illustrates beautifully what mira-cles can be accomplished when caring individuals work together. Communities whose citizens have risen to the occasion when tragedy struck are eligible to throw their hats in the ring. Interested communities may receive application materials in one of three ways:

Written requests can be mailed to: Midland Community Spirit Award; P.O. Box 1890; Midland; 79701; e-mail requests to: spiritawardbasinlink.com and on-line via the Midland Reporter-Telegram home page http://www.mrt.com.

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# IN HISTORY

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first meeting. In 1898, Emile Zola's famous defense of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, "J'accuse," was published in

Foster died in a New York hos-

In 1893, Britain's Independent

Labor Party (a precursor to the

current Labor Party) held its

Paris. In 1941, novelist James Joyce died in Zurich, Switzerland.

In 1962, comedian Ernie Kovacs died in a car crash in Los Angeles.

In 1966, Robert C. Weaver became the first black Cabinet member as he was appointed Secretary of Housing and Urban Development by President Johnson.

In 1976, Sarah Caldwell became the first woman to con-New York's duct at Metropolitan Opera House, during a performance of "La Traviata."

In 1978, former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey died in

Waverly, Minn., at age 66. In 1982, an Air Florida 737 crashed into Washington D.C.'s 14th Street Bridge after takeoff and fell into the Potomac River,

killing 78 people. In 1990, Douglas Wilder of Virginia became the nation's first elected black governor as he took the oath of office in

Richmond. Ten years ago: West German police arrested Mohammed Ali Hamadi, a suspect in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner. Gunmen in Lebanon abducted French reporter Roger Auque. He was released along with

another hostage, Jean-Louis

Normandin, the following November. Five years ago: Israeli, Palestinian and Jordanian negotiators began historic talks in Washington on Palestinian autonomy. Japan apologized for forcing tens of thousands of . Korean women to serve as sex

slaves for Japanese soldiers

during World War II. One year ago: President Clinton paid a visit to American forces in Bosnia, praising the troops as "warriors for peace." Nine Republican presidential hopefuls debated in Des Moines, Iowa, where front-runner Bob Dole and flat-tax champion Steve Forbes found themselves facing repeated, bristling criti-

cism.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Robert Stack is 78. Hollywood columnist Army Archerd is 75. Actress-singer-dancer Gwen Verdon is 72. Actress Frances Sternhagen is 67. Actor-director Charles Nelson Reilly is 66. Comedian Rip Taylor is 63. Actor Richard Moll is 54. Television producer Brandon Tartikoff is 48. Rock musician Trevor Rabin (Yes) is 43. Rhythm-and-blues w musician Fred White is 42.

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# THE Daily Crossword



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