The blue and gray 1989 Chevrolet was parked in front of the store, when a Hispanic male entered the truck and drove it away at about 8:40 p.m. The man was about 5-foot-5 and was wearing dark pants and jacket.

The truck was last seen being driven north on Gregg Street. It was recovered Dec. 3 in a remote area of north Howard County with the drive-train and front portion of the body removed.

Any person with information on this crime or the suspect, who may a cross tattoo under his right eye, is requested to call CrimeStoppers at 263-TIPS.

Anyone with information regarding any other felony crimes is urged to contact CrimeStoppers at any time. CrimeStoppers is authorized to pay up to \$1,000 cash for information leading to the arrest and conviction or indictment of any person involved in a criminal activity. Information is confidential and callers remain anonymous.

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BIG SPRING - People who have been certified for December 1989 pick up their commodities through the West Texas Opportunities emergency food assistance program on Thursday at the Dora Roberts Community Center in Comanche Trail Park.

Pick up will be from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. All recipients must Big Spring I CI

At the Crossroads of West Texas

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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring wind less than 10 mph. Wednes day, sunny with a high in the upper 40s. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Yesterday's high was 28 with a



# Temperature hits record low in county

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Cold Arctic air blew into Texas, sending temperatures to freezing or below as far south as San Antonio and forcing the homeless scurrying for shelters in search of a warm place to sleep.

In Howard County, the temperature hit a new record overnight low of 9 degrees after a day of chilly weather. The high temperature from 8 a.m. Monday until 8 a.m. this morning was 28 degrees, according to a spokesperson with the United States Department of Agriculture Research

Monday's freezing temperatures compare with a previous high 82 degrees in 1933 and an old low temperature of 14 degrees in 1932, according to the spokesperson.

Temperature a year ago at this time ranged between 27-54 degrees, he said, adding, "So somewhere in there we lost 20 degrees.'

There were light snow flurries but no measurable amounts, the lokesperenn said. "It's too cold to

Lows at dawn today were expected to range from the single digits in the Texas Panhandle to the 30s in extreme South Texas as a high pressure cold front allowed

the Arctic air to blow into Texas. Wind chill factors were in the lower teens by Monday afternoon across North Texas, a sharp contrast to the high of 75 recorded at Dallas-Fort Worth Sunday afternoon.

Jeanette Lane, executive director of the Phoenix Ministry, which operates a shelter for the homeless in Dallas, said people started collecting warm clothing and blankets and looking for a warm place to

"They started coming in here early today," she said. "When it's cold outside, they have a whole different attitude.

The Big Spring Salvation Army Emergency Shelter reported a modest increase in those seeking shelter during the afternoon hours but about the usual amount of

"It's pretty much the regular crowd," said Kevin Crane, assistant business manager of the

shelter. At San Antonio, officials reported that even some of the hardcore homeless who usually don't want to sleep in shelters were seeking a warm bed because of the cold.

But officials say many of the beds normally open for single, male drifters are now being occupied by families, single women and children.

"The number of drifters, downand-outers and alcoholics that we have always served remains pretty much unchanged today," said Dennis Duggan; director of San Antonio Metropolitan Ministry Shelter, said. "What has changed is that a good number of the 200 beds we had in 1986 for single, overnighters are now occupied by families.

Duggan saide figures show that when the shelter opened in 1983 • WEATHER page 2-A



DENVER — Anthony Choice rides his bike to work on a snow covered street in downtown Denver Monday. More than a half foot of snow fell on Denver in the first major snow storm to hit the area.

Murder

suspect pleads

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Staff Writer

by said.

By BRADLEY WORRELL

 $BIG\ SPRING-A\ man\ charged$ 

in connection with the April 1988

bludgeoning death of an Odessa

man pleaded guilty to murder Monlav in 118th District Court

Robert "Roberto" Flores, 31,

charged with the murder of Manuel

Garcia, a 53-year-old Odessa

parolee, pleaded guilty to murder

and will await sentencing until

sometime the beginning of next

year, District Attorney Rick Ham-

Sentencing will be delayed

because "the law requires a pre-

sentence evaluation to be done and

this defendent has not waived a

pre-sentence evaluation," Hamby

said. A pre-sentence evaluation is

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available

The West Texas oppo. tunities, Inc., office in the Ventura Building will be closed the day the commodities are given out. Thursday will be the only day commodities will be given

For more information contact West Texas Opportunities, Inc., at 267-9536



He really did it

**WASHINGTON** — A year-long scientific analysis of the photographs and notes brought back by Robert E. Peary, above, establishes that the explorer reached the North Pole on April 6, 1909, just as he claimed, the National Geographic Society said Monday. Story, Page 2-A

#### Two more file

BIG SPRING - Two more county elections have become contested as challengers seek to upset incumbents in the Howard County Commissioners Court and 118th District clerk's office.

Challenger John Stanley, filing as a Democrat, Monday entered a now-contested race for the position held by incumbent Paul Allen, Precinct 2 county commissioner. Allen has been a commissioner since 1979. Judi Atkins, filing as a

Republican, also entered a nowcontested race for district clerk The position is currently held by incumbent Glenda Brasel.

Atkins, a 1965 Big Spring High School graduate, lists her qualifications for the clerk's of fice as 17 years experience with the law firm of Little, Palmer & Williams and four years as an office manager and legal assistant.

Brasel, a 1958 Big Spring High School graduate and Howard College graduate, has worked in the district clerk's office for 21 years. Brasel has been district clerk since 1987, when she filled the unexpired term of the previous clerk, who died in office.

Atkins's entrance into the race increases to three the number of state and county spots Republicans are now attempting to claim for election in Democratic-controlled Howard County. County Judge John Coffee has filed for re-election, as has State Rep. Troy Fraser, R-

Big Spring. The two candidates' entry into the race also raises to three the number of contested races. Grady Dorsey, a used car salesman, filed last week as a Democrat with the county clerk's office to challenge Pct. 2 Justice of the Peace Willie Grant.

# reas nab accused drug dealers

By RUTH COCHRAN City Editor

**BIG SPRING** — Federal agents and area police arrested two suspected drug dealers Monday morning after sealed indictments were delivered by a federal grand

**Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook** said two local men were arrested about 7 a.m. by officers after a search and arrest warrant was issued by the U.S. Federal Court, Western District, in Lubbock. Cook said a third man, currently in the Howard County jail, was served notice of indictment. A fourth man was arrested in San Angelo under similar charges, he said.

Officers also seized \$7,200, miscellaneous property, two vehicles, a semi-automatic hand ARREST page 2-A

# 'Lively' Stanton manager chosen

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

STANTON — Paul Leslie Lively, Albany city administrator, has said he will accept a similar position with the City of Stanton.

The city began searching for a new administrator in October when Jimmy Mathis announced that he would retire Nov. 30.

Lively was offered the position Monday after Mayor Danny Fryar was informed that the city's first choice, Gerald G. Decker of Kirby. declined the job because the \$27,880 yearly salary offered would have meant taking a pay cut.

During an interview with the City Council Nov. 30, Decker said he made \$36,000 annually as city manager of Kirby, which has a population of 7,800 and is near San Antonio.

Lively, who is being offered the same salary and package deal Decker would have received, said the job at Stanton, which begins Jan. 1, will be a good career move for him and he is looking forward to the move.

"It's a chance to move up," he said this morning. "It's a little big-

"Basically it's more like home. We're from the South Plains," said Lively, who is married and has three grade-school age children.

Lively, who said he has been at his position in Albany for more than two years, also has experience as supervisor of

• STANTON page 2-A



# Dance fever BIG SPRING - Despite the cold weather outdoors,

students in Eva Cavazos' Lakeview Headstart class still got in some exercise indoors by dancing to traditional Mexican music. In the left photo, Victoria Lozano, left, and Krystal DeLeon are partners as they waitz around the floor. In the photo below, Cavazos helps student John Matthew Gonzales with another dance



# **Emergency** farm loans

STANTON - Emergency farm loan applications for losses caused by drought are being accepted at the Farmers Home Administration office.

Ronnal Bruton, FmHA county supervisor in Stanton, said Howard, Martin, Midland and Glasscock counties are four of many in Texas named by Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the drought.

Bruton said farmers may be eligible for: loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses; or the operating loan needed to continue business; or \$500,000, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit form private commercial lenders, the interest rate is 4.5 percent, he said.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FmHA emergency loan," Bruton said. Farmers participating in the PIK or Federal Crop Insurance programs will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss, he said.

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until July 17, but farmers should apply as soon as possible," Bruton said. 'Delays in applying could create backlogs in proces. ing and possible over into the new farming season.'

FmHA is a credit agency for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recongnized farmers who work at and rely on • FARMS page 2-A

# **Spring** board

#### How's that?

Q. What happens to possessions confiscated in Sheriff's Department raids?

A. Only verified stolen property is confiscated in a Sheriff's raid, said Jack Howard of the Howard County Sheriff Department. The confiscated property is then returned to the previous owner.

#### Calendar

**Water Off** 

• Water will be off from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Circle between Stadium and Vine, also on

Vine, to change a valve. WEDNESDAY Co-dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. in room 413 on the fourth floor of Scenic

Kenny between Stadium and

Mountian Medical Center. THURSDAY • The Kentwood Older Adult

Center will present a country/Western program at 7 p.m. No dancing.

FRIDAY • The Senior Citizens Center will have a dance from 7:30 to 10:30 in Building 687, Airpark The public is invited.

# Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents

• Ruben Rojas, 35, 2911 West Highway 80, was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• Jenny Carrillo Cadena, 26, 1503 Lexington St., was released on \$750 bond after being arrested on a charge of theft over \$20/under \$200.

 Anita A. Yearwood, 33, 609 E. 18th St., was released on \$3,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance

 A woman who resides on Route 3 reported the theft of a 410 shotgun and a Victrola Record

#### ITAH IBE IN-**Police beat**

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Monday • Michael Eugene Menefield, 30,

Sandra Gale Apts., #58, was arrested at 2911 W. Highway 80 and charged with theft of service over \$200, under \$750. He was released on \$500 bond.

 Jose Miramontes, 17, no address given, was arrested in the 600 block of East 11th Place and charged with aggravated robbery. • Marcus Lopez Yanez, 24, no

address given, was arrested in the 400 block of Armstrong and charged with driving while intoxicated, failure to identify, fleeing to elude, resisting arrest and assault on a peace officer.

• Juan G. Samora, 18, no address given, was arrested at 902 Willa and charged with burglary of a habitation.

• Rip Griffin's Truck Stop, Highway 87 and Interstate 20, reported the theft of money totaling \$870. • A person living in the 1600

block of West 11th Place reported the burglary of a 1989 Ford pickup. Burglars took a tool box and tools valued at \$250. • A person living in the 100 block

of Carey reported the burglary of a 1969 Chevrolet pickup. Burglars took a tool box and tools valued at

• A person living in the 1900 block of Wasson reported the theft of \$20, food stamps valued at \$25 and a billfold valued at \$15.

 A person reported the burglary of a building that occurred in the 300 block of Runnels. Damage to a Ford pickup was estimated at \$250

• Furr's Supermarket, 501 S. Birdwell, reported the theft of miscellaneous items valued at

 A person living in the 4200 block of Parkway reported criminal mischief to a window.

Damage was estimated at \$30.

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# **White House Christmas** tree is storybook affair

WASHINGTON (AP) -Christmas at the White House is a storybook affair this year, with characters from children's literature peeping out from the branches of an 18-foot Fraser fir decorated for the holidays.

Barbara Bush on Monday gave reporters a tour of the lavish White House holiday decorations, including the Christmas tree in the Blue Room on the first floor.

With a theme that Mrs. Bush said was a "celebration of books and libraries," the tree features 80 soft dolls representing characters from children's books or literature.

Among them are Mary Poppins, Babar the elephant, the Mad Hatter, Tin Man, Pinocchio, Scarlett O'Hara, Curious George, the Velveteen Rabbit and Aladdin.

Mrs. Bush said she hoped her holiday choice will encourage families to read together. "There is sort of a little message to our Christmas this year — which

is a family oriented, reading to their children message," she said. Tiny books also adorn the tree, and beneath its branches are an ar-

ray of books wrapped with bows. The tree also features homemade decorated cookies and in the nation. Mrs. Bush said she began planning the Christmas decorations in February with White house chief

the traditional 100 4-inch velvet

balls, two representing each state

floral designer, Nancy Clarke. The entrance and cross halls feature 16 additional trees, large Blue Spruces flocked with artificial snow and decorated with tiny white

lights, icicles and tinsel.

Two more Blue Spruces stand at either end of the ceremonial East Room, ornately garlanded with copper-red metallic ribbons and bursting with life-size plastic grapes, pears, apples, oranges, tangerines and pomegranates.

Also in the East Room, against a central mirror, is displayed the baroque 48-figure creche that has been in the White House each Christmas since it was donated by a New Jersey woman in 1967.

In the State Dining Room, the central feature is a 36-inch tall gingerbread house. White House Chef Hans Raffert has made a similar creation every year for 20 Christmases

The dining room also has two boxwood topiaries decorated with densely packed candy canes.

# **Stanton**

• Continued from page 1-A wastewater treatment and assistant supervisor of utilities at Canyon and as water superintendent at Earth and at Amherst. He also

His resume shows that he graduated from Olton High School in 1978 and has attended Texas A&M, Texas Tech Medical School and has taken correspondence courses in public management and administration from North Texas State University

worked in maintenance at Olton.

He has a class "B" water certification, class "C" wastewater certification and certificates of completion in management training, his resume says. He was also certified in emergency medical training in 1982.

"He seems pretty sharp to me." Fryar said, "He started his way out from the bottom and worked his

"He has been in city management and public administration nearly most of his life. He worked in almost every phase of city government.

"I think he'll fit right in the community. I'll just be glad when he gets here," said Fryar, who has been assuming city administrator

Lively, who was one of six people interviewed for the job, said he will make another trip to Stanton on Saturday to look around. Fryar said the six were culled from 25 applications.

Other benefits that Lively will receive in his new position include a \$2,400 yearly car allowance plus travel expenses after 20 miles, Fryar said.

His family will also be provided with a three-bedroom house with rent and utilities paid and up to \$1,000 in moving expenses.

#### **Farms**

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farming for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who are U.S. citizens and to farming partnerships, corporations or cooperatives in which U.S. citizens hold a majority interest

The FmHa office in Stanton is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Weather

• Continued from page 1-A that of 105 people sheltered per night, all were singles. In 1986, among 150 sheltered per night, five were from families.

On Monday, Duggan said, the population of the shelter included 23 families, 116 male and 13 female single overnighters.

Most of the beds at the Salvation Army shelter in San Antonio had been filed by 8:30 p.m. Monday.

"We usually stop registering people at 11 p.m., but because it is cold tonight, we will register all night, said Delores Martinez, night supervisor of the Salvation Army

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gun, about four pounds of marijuana and an unknown amount of cocaine, he said

The two arrested in Big Spring and charged with delivery of a controlled substance and conspiracy to deliver were:

Ricardo Juarez, 24, 1307 Sycamore; and Ovidio Calderon, 25, 1307 Sycamore.

The two, who were arrested at 1307 Sycamore, also face charges of special enhancement, Cook said, which means they could face longer sentences if convicted. The enhancement charges were added because it is a federal offense to sell illegal narcotics in the proximity of a playground, Cook said. The two are charged with dealing drugs near Bauer Magnet School, 108 NW 9th St., he said.

Also facing charges are: Gabriel Barraza, 24, who currently is in jail facing local charges; and Marlin Lynn Johnke, 27, of San Angelo. Barraza was served notice of indictment, and Johnke was arrested Monday morning in San Angelo, Cook said.

The four will face charges in federal court, he said, since the indictments were handed down by a federal grand jury

Cook said police have long suspected Juarez of dealing cocaine and marijuana in Big Spring. His arrest, Cook said, may or may not affect drug trafficking in the

"We feel this arrest will have a

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significant effect on our ability to work narcotics in Big Spring, Cook said. "Our investigation will be ongoing but we feel like Ricky

(Juarez) was one of our biggest operators. However, Cook said dealers still

tions now. "Even though we feel like this

Cook said the indictments and ar-

Drug Enforcement Administration agents were included in the investigation because "we felt like he (Juarez) was a significant enough dealer," Cook said. Midland officers helped provide manpower for the investigation, he said.

"It's complicated stuff," Cook said of drug investigations. "A great deal of time was spent on surveillance.

'This is the first one involving feds since I've been here. In terms of effort. I think this is the most complicated investigation we've

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has been of great benefit to us, it's on the supply side of the equation," he said. "We fear it will have no effect on demand.

rests culminated a five-month investigation involving narcotics officers with the Big Sping and Midland police departments and Drug Enforcement Administration agents. Officials with the Immigration and Naturalization Service. the Internal Revenue Service, the U.S. Marshal's Service and the Odessa Police Department joined in the later stages of the investigation, he said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Investigators who reexamined the dogsled trek of Robert E. Peary over the Arctic ice say he discovered the North Pole exactly where, when and how he claimed the snow, cold, "dead reckoning" navigational methods and skeptics notwithstanding.

"The family is vindicated!" declared Peary grandson Edward Peary Stafford, a retired Navy commander, after the Navigation Foundation, at the behest and expense of the National Geographic Society, accepted Peary's account in every detail.

People who still disagree, said Stafford, "should join the Flat Earth Society.

But National Geographic President Gilbert Grosvenor said he suspects doubters will persist, asthey have for 80 years. One of the most insistent is

Baltimore astronomer Dennis Rawlins, who called the foundation's findings a "whitewash." Rawlins claimed in a 1973 book that Peary had not gotten within

100 miles of the North Pole and had perpetuated the greatest scientific hoax of the century. "Bias can do a lot, and when you want to believe something it is easy to," Rawlins said. "It is a

tragedy for American science." At a 95-minute news conference Monday, retired Adm. Thomas D. Davies, president of the Navigation Foundation, said scientific analysis established that Peary was where he claimed to be on April 6, 1909 — on "the top of the

A study of the shadows in Peary's photographs established they were taken en route to and at the pole, he said. And the depth measurements the explorer made by dropping a piece of lead tied to piano wire in holes in the ice were verified by modern maps of the Arctic Ocean's bottom.

The foundation said its 240-page report will "perhaps put an end to the long process of vilification of a courageous American explorer.

'Our analysis of the data Peary brought back from his journey his celestial sights, his diary, his ocean sounding and his photographs — has convinced us that their final camp, named Camp Jesup, was no more than five miles from the Pole, allowing for some inaccuracy in their in-

struments," the report said. From the start, Peary's claim that he and companion Matthew Henson and four Eskimos reached the pole has been wrapped in controversy

Upon reaching home, a dismayed Peary discovered that another explorer, Frederick Cook, said he had beaten Peary by a year. Cook's claim was even tually rejected and in 1911 Congress certified Peary as the discoverer

The issue reopened in 1983 when a television docudrama gave the credit to Cook. Then Rawlins raised fresh doubts, causing the society to commission the foundation to study all the evidence

The foundation concluded that Peary's "dead reckoning" method of navigation, corrected by observations of the position of the sun every day at noon, was "entirely adequate for polar

And it found nothing sinister in some of Peary's behavior that is often cited by doubters - his depression after achieving a lifetime goal, the fact that his diary entry, "The Pole at last!!!" was written on a detached piece of paper and his coolness toward

Peary was withdrawn and despondent aboard the Roosevelt, but that may have been because a member of the expedition, Professor Ross Marvin of Cornell, had died on his trek back to the ship. Or Peary may have been physically and emotionally ex-

hausted, the scientists said. He may have been irked with Henson, who had reached the location of their North Pole camp first and thus claimed to be "the first man to sit on top of the world.

His diary was never intended for public inspection, so the detached conclusion was of no importance, the report said.

"We feel that we can say categorically that Peary realized his lifelong goal of attaining the pole on the last of his many expeditions," the report said. "Certainly we turned up no evidence to the contrary.

#### Murder **Deaths**

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background, he said Flores, who has been free on \$50,000 bond, will remain free on bond until the sentencing, Hamby

Jurors were summoned Monday morning for a possible trial in 118th District Court and remained there until about 1:30 p.m. when Flores plead guilty, Hamby said. Garcia's body was found under a

bed mattress and other debris in a westside city sandpit April 12, 1988. He sustained several injuries but died from trauma to the head, according to a pathologist's findings.

Also charged with murder in connection with Garcia's bludgeoning death is Flores' brother, Ricardo Flores, and Leroy Flores Alaniz. Ricardo Flores is currently in the Howard County jail following his arrest about six months ago in Lamesa on charges of revocation of parole by resisting arrest. Alaniz's status is unclear, although court records indicate his parole was revoked after parole hearings in May

Trial for the other two men may take place sometime next year, Hamby said.

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from

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#### Mattie D. Wren

Mattie D. Wren, 90, San Antonio, formerly of Big Spring, died Monday, Dec. 11, 1989 in San Antonio after a long illness. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

#### **Omey Willis**

Omey Loney Willis, 83, Big Spring, died Monday, Dec. 11, 1989 in Mountian View Lodge

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesdsay in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Eldon Cook, pastor of Sand Spring Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 28, 1906 in Vernon Parrish. La. and married Leonard Washington Willis Jan. 12, 1925 in Union County Ark. He preceded her in death on July 27, 1979. She was a Baptist and lived in the Forsan and the Otis Chaulk area for many years. She had been a resident of Mountian View Lodge for 10 years.

Survivors include three daughters: Laura Mae Sypult, Rogers, Ark.; Margie Lee Pitcock. Midland; and Dorothy Ann Howard, San Springs; 15 grandchildren and 24 great

#### **MYERS&SMITH** Funeral Home and Chapel

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301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

She was also preceded in death by one son, Linard Leon Willis, Jan. 28, 1984 and one daughter,

Irene Hess, June 12, 1987 Pallbearers will be Linard Hess, Kirby Miller, Randall Miller, Joel Howard, Carey Howard, Ron Huffman and Alan Cooper.

#### Effie Dalton

Effie Dalton, 91, Coleman, died Tuesday in a local hospital. Service are tentatively set for Thursday at Stevens Funeral

Home in Coleman. Local arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** She was born Nov. 22, 1898 in Gonzales and was a member of

First Baptist Church of Coleman.

She moved to Coleman as a six-

year-old child and lived there the

rest of her life. She homemaker. Survivors include three sons: S.H. Dalton Jr., Dallas; Sidney Dalton, Gouldbusk; Carter Dalton, Irving; two daughters: Mrs. Joe (Imogene) Evans, Saint Jo; Mrs. Wayne (Anna) Walker, Big Spring; two sisters: Elfreda Franz, San Antonio; Fay Winslett, Gouldbusk; five grandchildren and eight great-

grandchildren.

Omey Loney Willis, 83, died Monday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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### Texas briefs



#### Santa's helper

AUSTIN — House Speaker Gib Lewis holds a small stuffed bear, as he presents presents to members of the Marine Corps for their annual Toys for Tots collection effort. Lewis' staff brought the associated toys for the program.

#### **Another session**

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PECOS (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements says he wants to call a special legislative session in late spring to reform the way state district judges are elected.

Clements told U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton on Monday that he plans to appoint a committee to consider judicial election reform and make a recommendation to the Legislature. A critic accused the governor of stalling.

Bunton ruled last month that the at-large countywide method of electing judges violates the Voting Rights Act because it dilutes the votes of blacks and Hispanics in Bexar, Dallas, Ector, Harris, Jefferson, Lubbock, Midland, Tarrant and Travis counties

#### Japanese A&M

COLLEGE STATION (AP) Funding for a Texas A&M University campus in Japan has been approved in what officials on both sides of the Pacific say will be an opportunity for educational and cultural exchanges

Municipal leaders in Koriyama, Japan, have OK'd appropriation of 2.5 billion yen, or about \$18 million, for building the A&M campus in the town 140 miles north of Tokyo.

University officials said Monday that the funding and subsequent signing ceremonies in Tokyo and Koriyama were the last major steps in setting up the new campus.

"We are delighted that these major hurdles have been cleared in establishing a Texas A&M University campus at Koriyama," said William H. Mobley, the institution's

president. Beginning in May, about 150 Japanese students will attend classes at the new campus. Courses in business, liberal arts, science and engineering will be offered by Texas A&M faculty members, the university said.

# Business-backed reform bill likely to pass Senate

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Senate readied for a showdown vote today over the latest workers compensation reform bill after a brief scare when most of the bill's opponents stayed away from the chamber

The Senate convened at 9 a.m., but more than a dozen senators were missing, including most of the bill's opponents.

A quorum of 21 lawmakers finally was reached about 9:20 a.m. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who presides, said he wasn't sure what had happened to the missing

The Senate today is scheduled to consider a House-passed measure that could end an 11-month impasse on workers' compensation reform.

Opponents of the Houseauthored, business-backed plan had the option of staging a filibuster to kill the measure. But AFL-CIO. even if a senator tries to talk the bill to death until midnight Wednesday when the session ends, Gov. Bill Clements has promised to call lawmakers right back.

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The House on Monday approved the legislation, which was given seven amendments over the weekend to gain support from senators viewed as swing voters.

"The train is hopefully on the track and I hope everything happens according to plan. And I think it will," Speaker Gib Lewis said after the House vote.

Labor leaders, trial lawyers and Senate opponents blasted the three senators who pledged to support the bill after the House accepted their amendments. The votes of Sens. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, and Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, give backers of the House plan a majority in the Senate.

"The seven amendments the three senators have offered the House don't even amount to a bone thrown to injured workers. It's more like a slap in the face," said Joe Gunn, president of the Texas

Gunn said Edwards "sold out the working people of Texas" in order to secure support for a congressional race. Edwards is a candidate for lieutenant governor, but today," he said.

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has recently discussed dropping that campaign to run for Congress. But Edwards said, "I think everybody's a little emotional and tired. This bill is going to be good

for business and employees.' But after he stood in the Senate to defend his position, several senators harshly criticized him.

Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, said Edwards' amendments will do nothing to lower rates or help an injured worker receive fair benefits. 'We're fixing to vote on a bill that ought to be called the feel-good bill of 1989," Whitmire said.

Rep. Richard Smith, R-Bryan, the chief House sponsor, said the Senate amendments weakened the bill, but the legislation is the best that can be achieved now

"I feel the bill is better for Texas business and employers without these seven amendments," Smith

"However, this amended (version) is a good bill that contains most of the reforms necessary to get Texas' workers compensation system under control and eliminate the most serious obstacle to economic recovery in the state

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But Rep. Larry Warner, D-Harlingen, said the bill wouldn't lower insurance rates, which many companies have complained about.

"Folks, it ain't going to lower rates," Warner said. "This bill's bad law, it's bad medicine and mark my words, it's going to turn out to be bad politics.

Gunn said the workers' comp bill fails to address job safety. 'Workers will continue to get killed and maimed on the job more than any other state," he said. Texas leads the nation in workplace deaths, he said.

Mike Perrin, president of the Texas Trial Lawyers Association, said the bill will cause injured workers to surmount a bureaucratic maze to secure benefits.

Gunn said the turning point in the battle occurred when Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby stacked a conference committee by appointing a majority of Senate conferees in favor of the House bill, despite the full Senate's earlier rejection of the plan.

"He changed the rules to save his own face and lost sight of what the democratic process is all about,"

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# **Herald opinion**

# Adding insult to injury

In this age of instant computing, it is ludicrous that the Social Security Administration says it will take six months to change its computer programs. The bureaucratic delay means that 33 million Medicare recipients will continue to pay a flat monthly premium for catastrophic coverage until late next summer — even though the program was repealed by Congress in November.

Social Security Commissioner Gwendolyn S. King claims it is impossible to reprogram the administration's computers before June. As a result, \$5.30 monthly deductions from Social Security checks for nonexistent catastrophic care will continue until the middle of next year. The Social Security Administration, strangling on its own red tape, will not refund the overpayments until even later than that.

To add insult to this outrage, Mrs. King vows that the government will not pay interest on the money withheld purely because of its own ineptitude. It is bad enough that about \$1.2 billion will be taken unfairly from the nation's senior citizens because of the Social Security's inefficiency; refusing to pay interest is an injustice that Congress

By law, the administration must invest the funds in Treasury bills, now earning 7.35 percent annually. That interest should be returned with individual refund checks as a matter of principle, not collected by the government as a reward for its incompetence. Millions of older Americans depend entirely on their Social Security checks and even \$5.30 a month will be missed by the most

Mrs. King blames her problems on Congress, asserting that she was not given sufficient advance warning of the legistators' intentions to repeal the catastrophic program. This our eaucratic dodge should not fool anybody. Prudent medagement required that the agency have a contingency prin in place early last year when it was clear the

c astrophic plan was about to be modified or scrapped. Social Security's blunder adds to the furor over Congress's decision to refund the surtax of up to \$800 per person paid in 1989 by wealthier taxpayers, but not the \$4-amonth flat premium paid in 1989 by all beneficiaries. Congress made the surtax repeal retroactive to Jan. 1, 1989. This is because the surtax was intended to provide a surplus against future expenditures, which will not now be made. But the flat premium was repealed effective only next Jan. 1. Angry critics justifiably maintain that Congress responded to the political clout of the more affluent and ignored the plight of the needy.

Despite Mrs. King's protests, it may still be possible to prod the recalcitrant agency into quicker action regarding the unwarranted 1990 deductions. If the hidebound Social Security Administration can't solve its problems, Congress should step in and, at the very least, require by law that every beneficiary be paid interest for the money withheld improperly by the government.

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# Trying to account for tastes

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A nation's recreational tastes are important for their effects and as symptoms, and anything that so many people choose to do is fascinating, especially when what they choose is so unpleasant . the man's face almost seemed to be boiled. . Stickey, unthinkable fluid ran down hillocks of proud flesh..." — you get the flavor). Unpleasant, but strangely pleasurable, surely, to be worth

The plot skids along on a sheet of problem, which is George Stark.

Savagery erupts with

ly of sadism. Something in us is drawn toward what we are shamed of being drawn toward. Call that something our darker half. The fiction of horror and the

supernatural has a distinguished pedigree, stretching from Homer "Ulysees") through Poe and Henry James. Beneath an arresting headline ("Kill! Burn! Eviscerate! Bludgeon! It's Literary Again to be Horrible.") Michiko Kakutani of the New York Times explains today's increase of hideous episodes even in serious fiction as, in part, a post-modernist return to traditional storytelling that yields accessible morals.

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Kakutani notes that fiction dealing with heightened emotions and bizarre events was mass entertainment in the Victorian era when, as today, journalism supplied stories of lurid real-life episodes. Then as now there was anxiety about dissolving social values and evolving science and technology (industrialism).

unpleasant . . .

Today's popularity of horror fiction and films has occasioned much heavy theorizing, such as that by the thinker who says (with special drivers slow down to gaze at reference to movies in which folks get eaten), "We don't seem to have gotten used to being at the top of

our food chain." The King phenomenon has loosed a torrent of sociology, including one fellow's notion that King is the sort of catharsis required by capitalism: 'We are meant to feel always aroused, always unsatisfied. But even in the most advanced states of capitalism, no consumer is so heady with acquisitive power as to avoid the need to seek respite and expiation from living vicariously."

science doing what it so often does, stumbling upon the obvious with a sense of discovery.

However, a not-at-all-trivial datum is this: 60 percent of the au-A nation's recreational dience for the "slash" and other horror films are black and Hispanic teen-agers. People whose lives are menaced by everyday violence tend to feel helpless. They combat that feeling by identifying with violent aggressors.

petites for gourmet reading.

Eastern Europe, be warned: First comes capitalism, then comes Stephen King with razor murderers to make it all bearable. Two academics have studied horror films and concluded that teenage boys who watch the films stoically are - yep - attractive to girls, who are attractive to the boys when they shudder. That is social

order. "I can't understand it Nobody's been in this gallery for years. Now everyone wants t "You can't believe obscene art unless you see it for yourself," I told him. "Is it true

**Buchwald** 

Keeping

the world

safe from

obsenity

By ART BUCHWALD

I was passing an art gallery

the other day and went in to see

what was going on. There were

only three people in the gallery

including the guard. I glanced

over the seascapes and then

strolled into the next room

where I couldn't believe my

eyes. On the wall for all to see

was a giant oil painting of a nude

lady, eating an avocado. The t

tle of it was "Bare-breaste

Woman Contemplating Her In

door Swimming Pool" by

I was so horrified that I ran to

the door screaming, "Help

filthy pictures, pornography

dirty, dirty, dirty." It didn'

take long for my cries to b

answered. People started to

pour in from everywhere, many

of them pushing me aside to ge

The mob stared in disbelie

One man bellowed, "Call

Another said, "Call the vice

Still another yelled, "I don'

care who you call, but call

Visitors who couldn't get into

the room were shouting to those

already there, "Move out. We

want to see the filthy picture

The guard attempted to keep

and be shocked, too.

and then looked at the nude

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to the painting.

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Jesse Helms.'

that this show was sponsored by the National Foundation for the He replied, "Beats me. I only work here. I don't have nothing

to do with what they put on the walls. You think that Mr. Helm is going to get me fired?" "I hope so. He says that

anyone who abets and en courages the dissemination of life-like human bodies on a wall with taxpayers' money, is show ing contempt for him and North Carolina.

A Fine Arts Mounted Policeman pushed through the crowd. "There it is," an aide said, showing him the painting.

"Oh, my God. It's a nude with no clothes on," the Arts official gasped. "We didn't know. We gave the money because we heard it was going to be an ex hibition of North Carolina tobac co butts. They didn't tell us they were going to display pictures of harlots.'

The guard asked, "Are you going to shoot it?"

The mounted cop answered "No, we're not permitted to shoot paintings that we don't own. However, we can ask for the foundation money back if we have a reason. Let me see the

catalogue." We all gathered around him as he riffled through the pages "This is awful. The program at tacks every great American senator connected with the art world. We're going to demand a refund of our \$10,000 immediately."

The taxpayers in the gallery

cheered. "Hang the curator," someone

"Run all art perverts out of town," a bag lady shouted. The police official turned to

me and said, "Thank heavens you discovered this masterpiece before any children came here on their Christmas vacations. It's a citizen's duty to report pornography whenever he sees

I responded modestly, "Or thinks he sees it. You people can't be everywhere."

Someone rushed in and spoke to the guard, "The line is six blocks long and getting longer. Everybody is afraid that you will take the dirty, filthy picture down before they can get a look



WASHINGTON — If you relish having your blood curdled, and millions of Americans do, dim the lights and think about this: Stephen King's new novel "The Dark Half" had a first printing of 1.5 million hardbacks. Laid end-to-end they would reach from Chicago to Cin-

blood and bursts of the bizarre. That Beaumont, King's protagonist, has a headache. Not surprising, that. He has a brain tumor and the surgeon removing it also removes from Beaumont's brain an eye (and three fingernails, two teeth and a nostril — no partridge in a pear tree, however). They are remainders of what would have been a twin had the fetal Beaumont not absorbed it in utero. This is somehow (a little suspension of belief is required and King, who recently published four novels in 15 months, does not tarry for fine points) related to Beaumont's real

Under that pseudonym, Beaumont, a serious novelist, writes schlock crime novels of extreme violence. When Beaumont stops writing them, Stark comes to life and is not happy. He carves his way toward Beaumont wielding a razor and a blowtorch with which to torture Beaumont's babies, if that is necessary to get Beaumont to start writing as Stark again.

metronomic regularity. Why do millions read it? Well, why do highway carnage? There is a pornography of violence, and especial-





The eyes of those audiences are glued to movie screens, not King's pages, but many young people do read him. There is nothing new about young people being attracted to things that "gross out" adult society. And it is perhaps nice that they are reading something other than cartoon books (the favorite non-required reading sold in college bookstores) and T-shirts. King's books (he compares them to fast food) may whet some ap-

But they may also be symptoms and, to some extent, causes of a desensitization of the mass audience. In the 19th century, that audience devoured serializations of Dickens' novels. Today's mass audience, shaped by graphic violence, may not be able to respond to anything subtler than a

# A good education can't be given — students must earn it

By BEN HUTSON, Ph.D. Texas schools can't give good educations . . . and, neither can schools anywhere else. Why? Because an education is not something that can be given. If it were, everybody would have one. The giving part was done by the taxpayers. That tax money created the state's educational system. And, contrary to what you may have heard or read, it's a good one. Not perfect, mind you. Good. The system is educationally sound. Texas schools do a good job of providing both opportunity and environment in which serious students may obtain excellent educations.

Obtaining an education is not a passive act. To get an education and become a productive citizen requires a conscious act of attitude and will. Attitude comes first. Whether we realize it or not, each of us decides how we feel toward all of life's events. We choose our attitudes. Positive attitudes produce positive achievements.

Getting an education is like getting a paycheck. It must be earned. And, like paychecks, educations are not all of equal value. This difference of value has very little to do with the size of school budgets. What it has to do with is the student's attitude toward getting an education and how much education he wants to get. Presently, there is a lot more education available in Texas public schools and univer-

sities than many of our students are getting.

By the way, anyone who doesn't believe that Texas has some of the finest educational institutions in the world hasn't been to any college graduation exercises lately. If they had, they'd have seen large groups of foreign students receiving baccalaureate and advanced degrees, most of which are in the fields of science and engineering. it's ironic that citizens of other countries are better able to recognize the quality of our educational institutions than we. It's wise to educate persons from other countries in America. It creates a friendlier world for us and better understanding between our countries. However, we must be careful not to educate America's competition instead of America's children

Getting an education can be a very elective process. High schools and colleges offer a wide variety of elective courses. On the road to education, students do some electing, too. Some elect not to get an education at all. When they reach the age where attendance is no longer compulsory, they elect to drop out. A second group, rather than dropping out, elect to do as little work as possible by taking the easiest courses available just to get their education over with. A third group will go to college but continue the easy elective route obtaining a college degree of minimal



value. None of the students in these groups realize that they have mortgaged their futures. A fourth and smaller group will elect to do it the hard way. They know the answer is to be found in the dreaded "w" word. Work. They'll emerge from college with professional degrees, salable skills and bright futures.

What is the reason for the first three groups? There is no one cause. Some are from homes where the value of education is not recognized so they place no value on it. Some others are just plain lazy. If education isn't entertaining, forget it. For another group, the reasons seem contradictory. They are the product of simultaneous material abundance and parental neglect. Abundance assures that all their immediate needs have been met and their desires have been satisfied. They enjoy nice homes, drive late model cars, wear designer clothing and have no responsibilities. But, the material abundance masks parental neglect, neglect in the form of failure to provide proper guidance through critical years. These children are not able to associate education with success in adult life.

It seems they expect to be teenagers forever. Unfortunately, that isn't the way life is but they don't know it — yet. Unaware of the realities of adulthood waiting just around the corner, they live only for the moment. In some cases, nobody told them; in others, nobody could.

It is essential that parents function as decision makers and life managers of their children. The reason is obvious. The average teenager lacks the life experience necessary for making decisions that will determine his or her future; nor is it reasonable to expect children to possess the maturity necessary for making such important choices. As anyone who has lived through raising a teenager can tell you, this is the toughest part of being a parent. The need for guidance is greatest when the child is usually the least willing to be guided. Because it is so tough, many parents just give up. They abdicate their responsibility for managing and guiding the lives of their children. And, there are other ways for adults to escape. Sometimes, rather than functioning as adult role models, parents attempt to recapture their own youth by living vicariously through their children. Instead of being a parent, they try to be their child's friend and companion. It doesn't

work. When children reach the age of seventeen or eighteen, nothing

magic is going to happen to enable them to make mature, adult decisions. Children acquire the ability to make good decisions only through careful guidance and consistent, reliable adult example during their developing years. They gain experience in decision making as they develop. An all too frequent example of bad decision making is when parents permit school children to work full time or part time jobs while attending school and allowing these menial jobs to take a higher priority than school work. When education is relegated to second place, this kind of decision making can lead to a career of minimum wage jobs. An example of wise decision making and good parenting occurs when children are taught that getting an education is a full time job!

As most of us know, there really aren't any short cuts to lasting success. It is usually based on some kind of solid education or training. The quantity and especially the quality of the education one receives is the product of personal choices; the result of attitude, willingness to work, personal initiative, the maturity to resist the lure of immediate gratification and the ability to work toward long range goals. These attributes should be taught at home from an early age.

One never gets finished being a parent. The duties may change but the job is forever.

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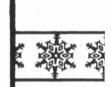
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# **Nation**

#### Iowa captain disagrees with verdict

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy's finding in the investigation of the USS Iowa explosion is under siege as the ship's captain refuses to endorse the conclusion that gunner's mate Clayton Hartwig likely caused the blast that killed 47 sailors.

"You know, the Navy's on trial here in a way," Sen. John Warner of Virginia, a former Navv secretary, said in crossexamining FBI psychologists who depicted Hartwig as a suicidal

Warner, ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, and his panel colleagues zeroed in on three FBI officials who testified Monday that they told the Naval Investigative Service they believed Hartwig displayed numerous symptoms of a person contemplating suicide.

"I embraced that it was an intentional act," Moosally told reporters after his appearance. "I cannot make the jump that it was absolutely Petty Officer Hartwig. . . I don't think I can say that a definite individual did it. He was a good gunner's mate."

Moosally, however, said he thought the ship had been sabotaged because he didn't believe there could be any other explanation for the April 19 explosion.

Church's policies on AIDS, abor-

tion, contraception and homosex-

uality, and 111 were arrested, 43

Mayor Edward Koch, mayor-

elect David Dinkins and Gov.

Mario Cuomo were among those

calling the demonstration inside

the cathedral an affront to

religion and an infringement on

worshipers' First Amendment

inside the church.

#### Officials condemn church protest

NEW YORK (AP) — Cardinal John J. O'Connor, whose sermon was disrupted by abortion-rights and AIDS activists inside St. Patrick's Cathedral, said demonstrators would halt services "over my dead body."

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City officials also denounced the activists, who sprawled in the aisles of the cathedral during Sunday Mass. Some of the demonstrators chained themselves to pews or hurled condoms. One threw a Communion wafer on the floor.

"If their aim is to change church teaching, they can't accomplish that," O'Connor said

About 4,500 marched outside, protesting the Roman Catholic

#### Indicted Bolivian awaits hearing

MIAMI (AP) — A former Bolivian interior minister who allegedly hired Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie to teach torture techniques to death squads arrived here to face drug charges after being spirited out of his country.

Luis Arce Gomez, known as the 'minister of cocaine" in Bolivia after he allegedly created an elite paramilitary squad to confiscate cocaine from drug dealers who refused to pay him bribes, landed in Miami on Monday night on a U.S. Drug Enforcement plane, said Justice Department

spokesman Dan Eramian. Federal officials late Monday

Koch, who attended the Mass to demonstrate his support though he is Jewish, said: "To think that you're going to change the beliefs of the Catholic church by disrupting a service makes no sense and it is not acceptable. It doesn't come in under any protected

First Amendment rights.

refused to comment about the timing of his arraignment or any other details of his extradition.

"The arrest of Arce Gomez sends a message that the president will work with other governments to pursue vigorously individuals who traffic in drugs,' the White House said in a statement.

Bolivian President Jaime Paz Zamora said Arce Gomez was expelled even though the two countries have no formal extradition treaty because the United States was the first country to bring charges against him.



#### Curtain comes down

DEVIN, Czechoslovakia — Czech soldiers start pulling down stretches of the Iron Curtain wire Monday at Devin, Czechoslovakia. Thousands of citizens have taken advantage of the recent repeal of travel restrictions to Austria.

# Bush says S&L bill may lack sufficient funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi- provided. dent Bush is raising the possibility that savings and loan legislation signed four months ago may not Bruce Vento, D-Minn. provide enough money to close failed institutions.

editorial writers. "We've had this done," one refinancing. I am now told that that might not be enough.'

September 1991 to protect ask taxpayers for more. depositors at insolvent S&Ls — a package larger than the rescues for the Chrysler Corp., Lockheed Aircraft Corp., New York City and the Marshall Plan combined.

"Only four months after the bill's been signed, he's talking about more money. That's pretty amazing," said economist Robert Litan of the Brookings Institution.

Bush's comment drew immediate criticism in Congress, where a key Democrat said the administration wasn't effectively

"I and others are not just going to throw money at this," said Rep.

"We want to see some results. He should use the harpoon in his hand "It's a whale of a mess, and we'll rather than ask for more money. see where we go," Bush said Mon- He's had this bill for four months day, speaking to a group of and quite frankly little has been ' Vento said.

Private analysts have maintained for months, even before the Legislation signed Aug. 9 by bailout bill passed Congress, that Bush authorized the government to \$50 billion was inadequate and that borrow \$50 billion through the administration would have to

L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., warned in October that it was possible the \$50 billion would 'prove to be insufficient.' Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady said then that nothing had occurred since the bill's passage to change the administration's estimate.

Bush's statement is the first indication from him that the administration may be rethinking the spending the money it already has adequacy of the original package.

### World

#### Refugees forced back to Vietnam

HONG KONG (AP) — Fifty-one Vietnamese migrants were pulled from their beds by security forces before dawn, put on a chartered jet and flown to Hanoi today in Hong Kong's first forced repatriation of boat people.

British and colonial officials. ignoring last-minute pleas from the United States, Canada and the human rights group Amnesty International, said it was more humane to ship the Vietnamese home than to keep them endlessly.

Some of the Vietnamese screamed for help and one woman waved her hands and cried, "I don't want to back to

Several thousand more will be

returned within weeks, said Hong Kong television, quoting an unidentified Vietnamese Foreign Ministry official. A government statement said officials were considering using ships.

The British colony currently houses 56,000 Vietnamese in squalid camps where violence and malnutrition are rife. Among them, 44,000 are considered illegal immigrants and will be sent home unless they can prove they would face persecution in Vietnam.

More than 170,000 Vietnamese have flocked to Hong Kong since 1975, when North Vietnam seized control of South Vietnam following the U.S. withdrawal from the Vietnam War.

#### UNICEF: More needed for children

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -Spending by Third World countries on armaments and debt service rather than health and nutrition could doom 100 million children to death by disease and starvation in the 1990s, UNICEF said today.

James P. Grant, executive director 'of the U.N. Children's Fund, says in his annual report that the developing nations collectively spend nearly \$1 billion each day, over half their total expenditures, on weapons and debt

That expense trickles down, depriving Third World families of

basic nutrition and health care. he says.

Almost 8,000 children die each day because they are not immunized; nearly 7,000 die daily from dehydration caused by diarrhea; about 6,000 are killed each day by pneumonia, Grant says.

The cost of immunizing all these children and providing medicines for dehydration and pneumonia would be about \$2.5 billion a year, Grant says in the report, "The State of the World's Children - 1990.'

If present trends continue, the report says, more than 100 million children will die needlessly in the next decade.

#### Baker to meet with Modrow

WEST BERLIN (AP) -Secretary of State James A. Baker III today celebrated the opening of the Berlin Wall and made arrangements to cross over to East Germany for a meeting with Communist Premier Hans

Baker would be the highestranking U.S. official to visit the Communist state in nearly two decades.

"I am glad to see there are a lot of openings in that wall," Baker said as he visited the Potsdamer Platz, where a new crossing point in the wall was opened last month.

U.S. officials, meanwhile, con-

later in the day with Modrow, who was named premier Nov. 13 of an East Germany in the midst of a stunning upheaval that is sweeping aside orthodox Communism.

Baker would be the first U.S. secretary of state to visit East Germany since diplomatic relations were established in 1974.

It was not immediately clear how the visit would strike Moscow, which has become increasingly wary of any signs of possible German reunification

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Genscher have both sought to reassure the Soviets that a reunified Germany would not pose a security threat firmed that Baker would meet to any other European state.



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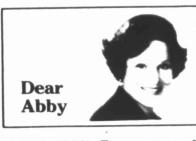
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# Man still acting single



DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I married a 24-year-old man. I was 34. The age difference didn't matter because he seemed so mature and I loved him. We had a baby a year after we were married because we both loved children.

He worked for a company 84 miles away, and I know he could have worked closer to home. He's a well-trained professional, but he stayed on that job, commuting every day. He didn't even try to get a job closer to home.

I got a phone call one evening that explained everything. An unidentified man called and told me my husband was having an affair with a woman he worked with. and said, "He's with her right now" - and he gave me her address.

I bundled up the baby, got into my car and drove to the "other woman's" house. Sure enough, my husband's car was parked in front! I rang the doorbell, but she wouldn't open the door.

I waited outside, and 30 minutes later my husband came out with his head down. We drove home in separate cars. That night we had a long talk, and he promised he would never see her again. (He had been seeing her since before we were married.)

I gave him another chance, and so far when he comes home, he stays home. He says he loves me and me alone — but I still don't trust him, and my heart is heavy. When he makes love to me, I think he's thinking of her. I guess I really haven't forgiven him.

I suggested we get counseling. He said it would be a waste of time and money because he has no intention of seeing this woman again. I am going crazy with this on my mind. I've kept this bottled up inside me because I don't want my family to give me any advice on what to do — which would probably be to throw him out.

What should I do? -**BROKENHEARTED** 

**DEAR BROKENHEARTED** You were very wise to suggest counseling. Insist upon it. If your husband refuses to go for counseling, go without him at first. You need to learn how to resolve your hurt and anger in order to truly forgive him. And he needs to forgive himself if you both sincerely want to save your marriage.

Because your husband had been seeing this woman before he married you, there obviously still was a strong bond between them. Counseling is the way to go. Not seeking counseling would be expecting a deep wound to heal without thoroughly cleansing it. I wish you well and admire your mature attitude

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Area children learned the art of decorating a gingerbread house Saturday at Gale's Cakes & Cookies. In the above photo, Tammy Croft, left, and Gale Pittman, demonstrate their techniques. The children, from left, are: Bryan and Stephanie Croft, children of Troy and Tammy Croft; and Dane and Ashley Hayes, children of J.R. and Lynn Hayes. At right, Bryan, 6, adds some candy to his gingerbread house, while his sister Stephanie, 3, in the bottom photo, applies some finishing touches of icing to the already sweet home.





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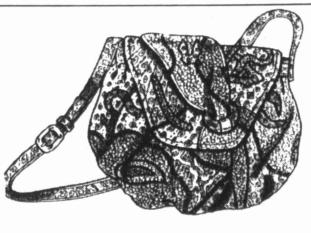
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#### Inside style

#### Academia

Les Lloyd, son of Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Big Spring, made the president's honor roll at Texas State Institute, Sweetwater. Lloyd earned a 4.0 grade average in the school of nursing this semester.

#### Military

Marine Pfc. Glen A. Bailey, son of Roy E. and Sallie A. Bailey, Snyder, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit

Depot, San Diego.
During the 13-week training cycle, Bailey was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment.

He studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines

Bailey participated in an active physcial conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill Teamwork and self-discipline

were emphasized throughout the training cycle. A 1989 graduate of Snyder High

School, he joined the Marine Corps

**Scholarship** 

KERRVILLE - Rex Tucker, Big Spring, is attending Schreiner College, Kerrville, on a full academic

scholarship.
To qualify for Schreiner's competitive academic scholarship, a freshman must graduate in the upper quarter of the class and excel on the ACT of SAT college entrance exams.

To retain the scholarship, the full time student must have a 3.25 grade-point average, or above, on a 4.0 scale.

Tucker, a 1989 Big Spring High School graduate, is a freshman

engineering major. Schreiner College is a liberal arts college, which offers 10 majors in its bachelor of commerce degree.





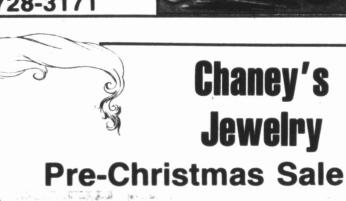
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Thursday, Dec. 14 — Big Spring in triangular meet with Andrews and Sweetwater, Andrews, 5:30 p.m.

**FOOTBALL** Saturday, Dec. 16 — Steers vs. Tyler Chapel Hill, Pennington Field, Bedford, 2 p.m.

#### Goliad swept

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BIG SPRING — The Goliad Black and White teams found ne going rough Monday, dropping their games with Sweet-

In the first game, a furious White team rally fell just short, as Goliad dropped a 28-27 heartbreaker to Sweetwater. Chad Kemper and Chris O'Neil led Goliad with six points apiece, followed by Frankie Flores, Michael Balderach and Cameron Fair with four and Richard Thompson with three.

Goliad coaches said Salvador Ramirez, David Patterson and David Peterson played outstanding defense in the loss, which drops the White team's record

In the second game, Sweetwater broke open a tight game in the second quarter and cruised to a 44-23 win over the Goliad Black team.

Dustin Waters led Goliad with six points, followed by Trey Terrazas with five, Donald Vanderbilt and Frankie Martinez with four, and Chris Wollenzein and Brian Burchett with two.

Ryan Williams, Mario Cavasos and Kirk Klatt were recognized by coaches for their

Both Goliad teams return to action Monday when they host Seminole at Goliad Gym. Game

#### times are 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Davis signs with KC

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Mark Davis agreed to a \$13 million, four-year contract with Kansas City, making the Royals the first team to start a season with the reigning Cy Young Award winners

Kansas City signed free agent Storm Davis to a \$6 million, three-year deal last week. They join a pitching staff that already included American League Cy Young winner Bret Saberhagen (23-6), Mark Gubicza (15-11) and Tom Gordon (17-9).

#### Andujar back in bigs

MONTREAL (AP) - Joaquin Andujar, a two-time 20-game winner, agreed to a minorleague contract with the Montreal Expos.

Andujar, who has not pitched in the majors since 1988, has developed a forkball in the Senior Association and is 2-0 with a 1.38 earned-run average, including shutouts in his last two starts. Andujar, 36, is 127-118 in 14 major-league seasons.

# Staying tall in the trenches

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Steers do nothing to disprove the adage, "It all begins in the

The Steers are 11-2 heading into Saturday's semi-final football game against Chapel Hill. They have done it via dominating play on both the offensive line -Chairmen" - and the defensive line, featuring the "Black Hole."

The defensive front of Pat Wilbert, Alfredo Garcia, Charles LeGrand, Frank Garza and Calvin Marion is coming off sterling defensive performances against Fort Worth Brewer and Monahans. Wilbert and LeGrand, the pair of starting senior tackles, have dubbed themselves the "Black Hole."

"That's because they (opposing runners) come in, and they come out dissapointed," laughed Wilbert. And opposing runners have been

coming away frustrated when they try to run into the Steers' line. Brewer gained only 81 yards on the ground, as did Monahans last week.

Right tackle Wilbert, the biggest of the linemen — standing 6-foot-4 and weighing 285 pounds — is the only returning starter in the defensive front. He is currently being scouted by several major colleges, and his 109 tackles is second only to linebacker Felipe Saiz.



LeGrand (51) and Pat Wilbert (78), shown here

"This year we have more heart," year's. "Last year we didn't think we're winning." said Wilbert when asked to com- we could win, and we didn't. This pare this year's line with last year we think we can win, and

ABILENE — Big Spring Steers Charles ago, are two members of the Steers' defensive line that has helped limit opponents to under 100 yards celebrating against Fort Worth Brewer two weeks rushing in each of the last two playoff games.

Wilbert's mammoth size has

# Taylor, 49ers burn Los Angeles



Associated Press photo

ANAHEIM, Calif. — San Francisco receiver John Taylor (82) eludes Los Angeles Rams' safety Vince Newsome as he races to a 95-yard fourth quarter touchdown Monday night. The 49ers came from behind to down the Rams, 30-27, clinching the NFC West title.

**AP Sports Writer** 

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Add John Taylor to the list of the San Francisco 49ers' big-game heroes along with Joe Montana, Jerry Rice and Roger Craig.

Although Taylor caught the winning pass in the Super Bowl last January, he usually is overlooked amid the other stars on the 49ers. But it was Taylor who was shin-

ing brightest Monday night. The quick, elusive wide receiver turned short passes from Montana into touchdown plays of 92 and 95 yards as the 49ers rallied from a 27-10 deficit in the fourth quarter for a 30-27 victory over the Los fumbled. Angeles Rams.

Montana was his usual sensational self, completing 30 of 42 asses for 458 yards and three touchdowns as the 49ers (12-2) clinched the NFC West title and the homefield advantage throughout the playoffs.

Taylor was even more sensational, with 11 catches for a clubrecord 286 yards.

'Give Taylor credit, he had an outstanding game," said Rams coach John Robinson, whose team, at 9-5, is left to battle for a wildcard playoff berth.

Rice, the wide receiver who usually shares the 49ers' top billing with Montana and running back Craig, said, "John did an excellent job. He's an excellent player and he will make my job easier in the future.

Rice, usually facing a doubleteam defensive scheme, had five catches for 38 yards. He also helped out by throwing blocks on both of Taylor's long runs.

"They were doubling on Jerry and sometimes playing man and zone (coverage)," Taylor said. "Both of my touchdowns, the Rams were in a zone

"After my second touchdown, it was a great momentum change for us. Then they came back and Taylor's 95-yard touchdown, with

61/2 minutes to play, narrowed the margin to 27-23. The Rams' Ron Brown fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Keith Henderson recovered at the Los Angeles 27.

After a 15-yard Montana pass to Taylor put the ball at the 7-yard line, Craig scored on a 1-yard run for the winning points.

San Francisco had fallen behind 17-0 in the first quarter and did not lead until Craig's touchdown with 3:42 remaining.

"One thing about this club, over the years and the past 10 years, they have had great comebacks,' • 49ERS page 2-B

# Coach: Our day coming

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer** 

IRVING — Jimmy Johnson is discovering life on the NFL road can be a bummer.

The Dallas coach, who was pelted with snowballs in Philadelphia last weekend, takes his team to the Meadowlands on Saturday to joust the New York Giants and their loud fans.

Johnson said he can't wait for the day he can pay back the Eagles and their fans for what the Cowboys had to go through in a hail of snowballs Sunday on 'Bounty Bowl II.'

He said it may take several years but his team will be good enough to win in Philadelphia and silence the crowd

"It was a rowdy crowd and a rowdy team and someday I want to be good enough to overcome it," Johnson said on Monday following the Eagles' 20-10 victory.

"I wasn't concerned as much about being injured by the snowballs as I was the distraction of (punter) Mike Saxon and (quarterback) Troy Aikman. It's hard to play football with snowballs hitting all around

Said Johnson, "I took a couple of pretty good shots when I was going off the field. That's not the kind of thing you'd ever see in Texas Stadium. Our fans have too much class.'

Johnson was pelted by snowballs as he left the field under police guard. One snowball hit a policeman guarding Johnson and he was treated for a cut in the Dallas dressing

"The snowballs were more of a distraction to our players than what happened the first time we played them," Johnson said.

In a 27-0 loss three weeks ago, Johnson accused Ryan of putting a "bounty" on place kicker Luis Zendejas and Aikman.

Zendejas claimed inci hadria tape of a conversation with Philadelphia assistant coach Al Roberts that proved the Eagles had a bounty on Dallas players. Zendejas said he will find a way to release the tape at the end of the season

Johnson said his first visit to Philadelphia was memorable.

"I've never been involved in anything like this," he said. "You'd try to run a play and you get hit by 15 snowballs. You try to punt and you're getting snowballed. I'd love to have the upper hand in that situation next time. The day will come when

# Michigan flat, but flattens Chicago St.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Wolverines were coming off an overtime victory against Duke and playing without All-American guard Rumeal

#### **Colleges**

Robinson. You would expect they would be flat.

For 10 minutes they were. But the sixth-ranked Wolverines finally got into gear and rolled past Chicago State 84-57 Monday

"After coming off a game like Duke, you look to play with the same intensity, but it's hard," said Terry Mills, the only Michigan player to score in double figures in every game this vear. "I mean, Chicago State isn't Duke.'

The only other ranked team to see action Monday was No. 18 Georgia Tech, a 101-87 winner

over North Carolina A&T. In an effort to counter an emotional downswing, Michigan coach Steve Fisher set three goals for his team: not give up more than five offensive rebounds, not let the Cougars shoot over 40 percent and hold Chicago

State to less than 55 points. They failed on two of the three, but did hold the Cougars to 30.9

percent shooting. "Maybe we could have held them under 55 if we had stayed with our first unit," Fisher said after letting his entire reserve corps take part in the victory. "The group that played in the heart of the battle played well, but the others need to improve."

Robinson watched the game in street clothes after spraining the big toe on his left foot in the first half of the Duke game on Saturday. Demetrius Calip started in Robinson's place and scored 11 points, all in the first half.

"Calip and (Michael) Talley have been in enough situations that we have confidence in both of them," Fisher said. "But obviously we're not as good without Rumeal.'

Robinson is expected back Saturday when the Wolverines travel to Marquette.

"It was really good to start and get more into the flow of the game," Calip said. "Obviously, Rumeal is our starter and our leader. And with him out, I'll do Whatever it takes to help the team. Tonight I was able to respond to the challenge.

Sean Higgins led Michigan (6-1) with 16 points, Loy Vaught had 15 and Terry Mills 13. Chicago State (1-6) was paced by Gerald Collins, who scored 12 of his 15 points in the second half against Michigan's reserves. Rod Parker added 13.

"I didn't want to make a farce of the game," Cougar coach Tommy Suitts said. "It was not fun for me, and it was not fun for our team. But a month from now we'll be glad we did it.

'We can't beat Michigan. We can't come close to Michigan." The teams traded baskets for the first seven minutes of the game, with the biggest lead on

'We always struggle without Rumeal," Vaught said. "We just COLLEGES page 2-B

either side being three points.

# Three-pointers give Cavs win

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It's about time. Craig Ehlo says, for something good to happen for the Cleveland Cavaliers.

On Monday night, the good thing was Craig Ehlo.

Ehlo hit two 3-point baskets in the last four seconds of overtime, including a 30-footer at the buzzer that lifted the Cavaliers to a 113-110 victory over the Utah Jazz.

### **NBA**

It was the only NBA game played

Monday night. "We haven't been lucky all season with the injuries and stuff," Ehlo said. "Maybe our luck is beginning to change with this right

Bobby Hansen's fifth 3-point basket of the game put Utah ahead 110-107 with 1:09 remaining. It stayed that way for 65 seconds, until Ehlo's 3-pointer tied it.

After a Utah timeout, Darrell Griffith tried a shot that was blocked by Cleveland's Reggie Williams. The Cavs controlled the ball and called a timeout.

This year, NBA clocks show tenths of seconds in the final minute of each period, and this time it read 1.5 as the Cavs huddled. Ehlo inbounded to Larry Nance, who passed back to Ehlo for a shot above the

'I think the clock gave us more than a second-and-a-half on that last shot," Ehlo said. "I saw the replay and you really couldn't tell, but it looked like we probably got

Cavaliers coach Lenny Wilkens had no such doubt. "No question, the shot was good," Wilkens said. "The referee

was right there watching the clock.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Milwaukee Bucks Assistant Coach Mike Dunleavy (10) guards Portland Trailblazer Jerome Kersey (25) in Sunday's game here. Duleavy was activated Sunday to fill in for the

injury-ridden Bucks.

#### **Inside Sports**

#### Tarheels unranked

For the first time in almost seven years, North Carolina is not ranked in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

North Carolina had been rank ed in every poll since Jan. 4, 1983 and was in the Top Ten for all but three weeks since the 1984-85

Syracuse, which beat Duke and Canisius last week, has held the top spot in each of the three regular-season polls. Syracuse received 34 of 64 first-place votes and 1,548 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The second through fourth spots held from last week as well. Kansas, Georgetown, Missouri and Illinois rounded out the top five spots.

#### Writers want fine

CHICAGO (AP) — The Pro Football Writers of America asked NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue to reprimand and fine Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche for closing the Bengals' locker room after Sunday's loss to Seattle.

The request was issued in a statement issued by Don Pierson of the Chicago Tribune, president of the PFWA, that emphasized that league rules require the opening of the locker room to the media within eight minutes after the end of a game.

Wyche himself spoke to reporters following the 24-17 loss, but closed the locker room and barred his players from speaking to the media

#### Football top 25

A tie by Hawaii scrambled the bottom of the Associated Press college football rankings, but the rest of the Top 25 remained unchanged in the final regular season poll.

Hawaii, which tied Air Force 35-35, fell from No. 23 to No. 25. The only other changes were Pittsburgh moving up one place to No. 23 and Texas Tech rising a notch to No. 24.

Colorado was No. 1 for the third straight week. The Buffaloes, the only major undefeated team in the country, received 51 first-place votes and 1,392 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Miami was second, followed by Michigan, Notre Dame, Fibrida State, Nebraska, Alabama, Tennessee, Auburn and Arkansas.

#### Navy fires coach

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) The Naval Academy fired Elliot Uzelac as its head football coach just two days after his Midshipmen upset Army 19-17. The Naval Academy won just

eight games and lost 25 during the three years since Uzelac took over as head coach. He had lost two games to Army before Saturday's victory.

#### Commission unswayed

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon Lottery Commission, unswayed by the threat of an NBA lawsuit, voted unanimously to add professional basketball to its Sports Action betting game.

NBA commissioner David Stern contends including the NBA in the contest would compromise the integrity of the sport and make fans more concerned with point spreads than the game itself.

#### Player of the week

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls was named NBA Player of the Week after averaging 33.3 points, 11.3 rebounds and 8.6 assists in three He scored 35 points, including

23 in the third period, grabbed a career-high 17 rebounds and had seven assists in Chicago's 119-99 victory over Denver.

#### Tomba sidelined

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) Alberto Tomba, Italy's No. 1 skier, will be sidelined for at least one month with a broken collarbone, doctors said.

The 22-year-old Italian ace broke his left collarbone Sunday in a bad spill in a World Cup super-giant slalom in Val d'Isere, France.



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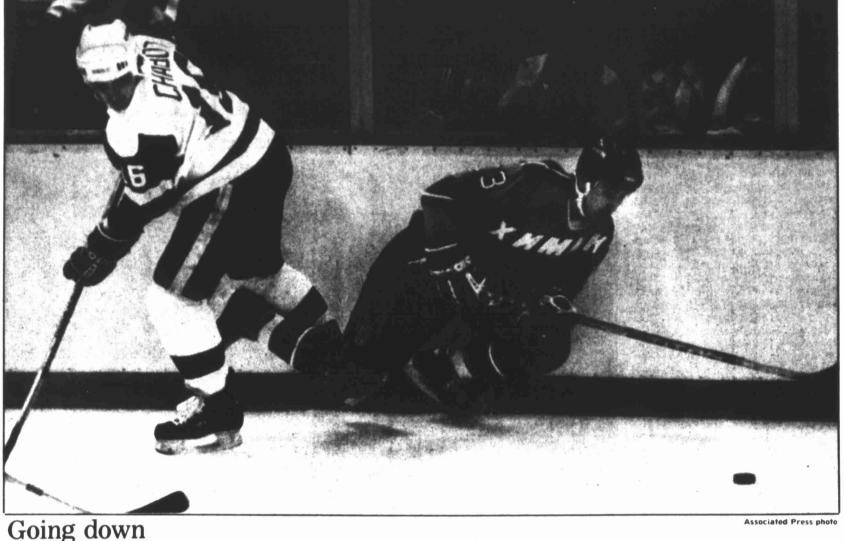
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caught 3 passes for 97

touchdowns - including

game winner with 1:21 left.

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DETROIT — Detorit Red Wings' John Chabot, left, looks on as Ger-first period of their exhibition game Monday night. Khimik went on to man Titov of the Khimik Voskresensk falls going for the puck in the beat the Red Wings, 4-2.

• Continued from page 1-B I saw his arms go up as Craig Utah assistant Phil Johnson, who

took over in the second quarter when Coach Jerry Sloan got his se-

changed many an opposing line's

blocking scheme. "I get a lot of

double and sometimes triple

teams," he said. "I can't get many

sacks, but that opens it up for

LeGrand, who's 6-foot and

weighs 230 pounds, has been taking

advantage of all the attention

focused on Wilbert. The Big Spring

native, who returned here after

playing a season at Abilene High, is

glad to be back. He is another of the

Steers that has caught college

Abilene didn't win anything. Now

I'm thinking, 'Why didn't I stay here (Big Spring) in the first

LeGrand, who has made 71

tackles this season, leads the team

in quarterback sacks with 712.

After each sack he shows his ex-

hilaration by firing his "six-

quarterback; I love to get those

sacks. It lets people know what's

up. A sack is just like an intercep-

Giving LeGrand and Wilbert rest

is 6-foot, 195-pound senior Alfredo

Garcia, who, like LeGrand, says

Garcia, a native of Big Spring,

played defensive end for San

Angelo Central last year. He had

his best game playing for an in-

jured Wilbert against Fort

Stockton in the regular season

finale, making 12 of his season-

total 35 tackles and getting one

sack. He, Marion and Garza follow

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Charles (LeGrand).

coaches' attention.

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tion to me.

place?' " said LeGrand.

cond technical foul for arguing, wasn't sure.

"The time on that final shot was awfully close, but I don't know," he said. "I thought it was still in his

LeGrand with three sacks each.

He says he didn't have much pro-

blem switching from end to tackle.

"The adjustment wasn't all that

big. I like playing two technique

(DT) much better; it's more hit-

ting there. Really I just run, that's

all I really do. I read it first, and

came together well. If we continute

to play together, I think we can win

Left end Marion, a 6-foot-1,

215-pound senior, has also been

played remarkably well, consider-

ing he hadn't played since his

freshman year. But after going

through offseason work in the spr-

ing, he has been improving every

'I just decided to come on back

out and play," said Marion. "I

went through spring ball, and it

took me a while to adjust. I started

getting it back at the first day of

wary of the dreaded "chop block"

you off your feeet by hitting you in

the legs. "You've just got to keep

your hands down and your head

Right end Frank Garza is the on-

ly junior on the line. The 5-foot-11,

194-pounder won himself a starting

position the fifth game of the

season against Sweetwater. "I had

a good game against Sweetwater:

in fact, the whole team had a good

He says a defensive end must be

when the blocker tries to knock

two-a-day workouts.'

up," he explained.

scouted by a few colleges. He made

"Against Brewer, I thought we

then I go.

Nance sent the game into overtime with a jumper from the left side with seven seconds left that made it 101-101.

game," said Garza

Hereford quarterback

Mark Price led Cleveland with 27 points, including four 3-pointers

In his first year on the varsity,

Garza has been in on 55 tackles. His

biggest play of the season came in

the area contest against Hereford.

With Hefeford driving for the

potential winning score late in the

game, Garza recovered a fumble

after he and LeGrand sacked the

Sixteen weeks after the start of

football practice, he says he and

his teammates are still fired up

and kicking. "We love this, there's

no way we're burned out," said

The first thing defensive coor-

dinator Dwight Butler does is give

credit to his fellow defensive

coaches Kenny Bassinger, Ricky

Long, Joen Velasquez and Mike

I just turn them (Steer defenders)

was the turning point. Hereford

was a good team, and they were

picked to go a long way in the

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system for a while.

"I think the game with Hereford

Ehlo, who had missed Saturday's game because of a pulled groin muscle and was listed as doubtful

17 points and made four 3-pointers.

49ers

• Continued from page 1-B San Francisco coach George Seifert said.

'We figured that once we slowed them down, we could come back.' "I think it says a lot about the character of the entire ball club," Montana said. "We were kiling ourselves with mistakes early in the game. They were getting a lot of breaks early.

"Finally, as the game wore down, we were getting the breaks.' Los Angeles quarterback Jim Everett, who has led a number of dramatic comebacks this season, couldn't pull it out this time.

After the 49ers went ahead, the Rams had the ball at their own 20 with 3:37 remaining. But Everett threw for just a 1-yard pickup on first down, threw incomplete on second down, then was sacked by Pierce Holt for an 8-yard loss on third down.

After the Rams punted the ball away, the 49ers picked up a first down - on a 9-yard pass to Taylor and ran out the clock.

"Fortunately, things opened up for me and the game was a big one," Taylor said. "We just didn't want them to feel because they beat us up there that they were go ing to run over us down here.'

The Rams won the first meeting of the season between the two California rivals on Oct. 1, winning 13-12 on Mike Lansford's field goal with two seconds remaining. Despite the Rams' loss in the

rematch, Robinson was not upset. "I think we did everything we could to win. I thought it was a great football game, a game that I thought was even all the way.

The Rams led 17-0 after 12 minutes on Greg Bell's 4-yard run, 4-yard pass from Everett to for Monday night's contest, scored Damone Johnson and a 35-yard field goal by Lansford after Leroy Irvin intercepted a Montana pass.

# **Colleges**

 Continued from page 1-B expect it to happen.'

Higgins then sparked a 15-6 run by Michigan with seven of his 11 first-half points as the Wolverines took a 27-19 lead with 7:28 left in the first half.

"I thought after a slow start, our first unit did a good job of putting spurts together and blowing the game open," Fisher said. Three-and-a-half minutes later,

the Wolverines had increased the lead to 34-22. Michigan then outscored the Cougars 13-2 to finish the half with a 47-24 advantage. "I think they are exactly like you would want as a coach,"

Suitts said of Michigan. "They just get better and better." Michigan scored the first 11 points of the second half and the Cougars, who trailed by as many as 44 points, did not score for the first five minutes of the second

Georgia Tech 101, N.Carolina **A&T 87** 

At Atlanta, Brian Oliver scored 33 points and Dennis Scott 29 to lead Georgia Tech. The Yellow Jackets (4-0) led just 28-24 with 5:10 left in the first half before Oliver's rebound basket sparked

a 15-point run. After leading 51-39 at halftime. Scott opened the second half by hitting five 3-point shots in the first 10 minutes. Scott also finished with eight rebounds and freshman Kenny Anderson scored 20 points.

Despite the victory, Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins was upset

"It's obvious again — the front line. It's going to be like this all year long," Cremins said. "I'm going to get bored and redundant talking about it. We just have nobody in the front line who has stepped forward and taken over nobody.

Glenn Taggart scored 29 points and pulled down eight rebounds for the Aggies (1-5) and Dana Elliott added 22 points.

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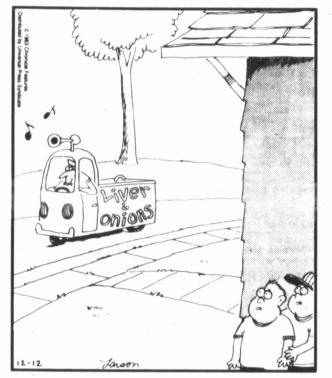
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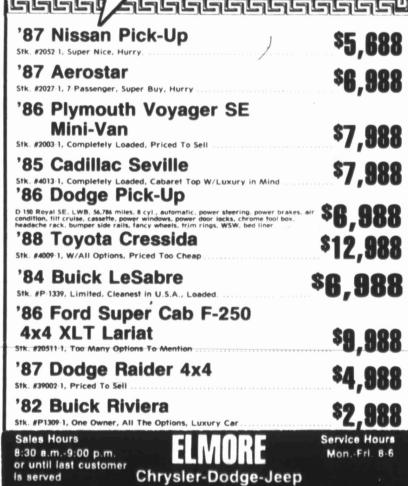
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San Francisco 30, Los Angeles Rams 27 Saturday, Dec. 16 Dallas at New York Giants, 12:30 p.m. Denver at Phoenix, 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17

Green Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m. Houston at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Miami at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Minnesota at Cleveland, 1 p.m New England at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. San Diego at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m. Washington at Atlanta, 4 p.m. New York Jets at Los Angeles Rams, 4 Buffalo at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 18 Philadelphia at New Orleans, 9 p.m.

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Denver at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Indiana at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Charlotte at Washington, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

#### Orlando at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Houston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. **College scores**

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The assignment became permanent Thursday after Bakker had worked temporarily in the position for about 21/2 weeks, Chreno said. Bakker has not commented on his assignment, he said.

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ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)

Former television evangelist Jim

Bakker won't be doing any pastoral

work at a federal prison where he has

been assigned to do janitorial work

orderlies in charge of cleaning the

residence hall in which Bakker and

other prisoners live, said John

Chreno, spokesman at the Federal

Medical Center, a prison-hospital.

The PTL founder is among 26

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Bakker, who was convicted in October of defrauding followers of the former PTL ministry of \$3.7 million,

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WHOL-NOTW was transferred to the Rochester

prison Nov. 3 The Federal Bureau of Prisons has a policy of not permitting prisoners to perform religious services or other types of pastoral work. Three fulltime chaplains are on staff at the Rochester prison.

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) - Singer Olivia Newton-John's neighbors are anything but mellow over the new home she and her husband are building, complaining that tons of dirt from a seawall are being dumped onto the beach.

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Miss Newton-John, whose hits include "Have You Never Been Mellow," is having the seawall built for her 6,000-square-foot home under construction in this exclusive seaside enclave. Residents said that some of the

ocean, turning the water beside their expensive beachfront properties a murky brown. Miss Newton-John declined com-

sand and dirt has washed into the

ment on the matter. THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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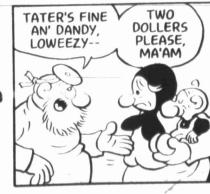
















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#### WEDNESDAY. **DECEMBER 13, 1989**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: The business picture begins to look up. You feel more ambitious. An unusual venture will end in February. Implement new ideas in March and you could move into a leadership position.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: comedian Dick Van Dyke, actor Robert Prosky, pitcher Ferguson Jenkins, author John MacDonald.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A conservative approach to investing will keep losses to a minimum. Seek advice from experts. Take a more realistic approach to romance; you have a tendency to see only what you want to see.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel, legal matters and academic affairs are highlighted. A spur-ofthe-moment outing banishes the blahs. Sign up for workshops and seminars. New experiences will lift your spirits.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Pace yourself or you will quickly feel bogged down. Delegating authority is an important element of leadership. A business partner may find you attractive. Keep your distance unless very interested.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You come under public scrutiny now. New ventures and enterprises may require a break with certain traditions. Be more practical. Allow room for change and expansion. Romance begins to heat up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Rely on your skills and talents — not the whims of chance — to bring your heart's desire. Analyze a situation as only you can. Sign agreements after reading the fine print

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Turn down any proposition that entails taking risks with your affections as well as your pocketbook. Acting on impulse will bring nothing but trouble. Weigh the pros and cons.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Review your recent actions to see where a new contract. An old relationship is renewed. Self-improvement projects

enjoy highly favorable influences. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fresh starts are favored. Your best rapport today could be with a stranger. New associations could lead to greater financial security. Things shape up fast in business. Stay on your toes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid dubious financial schemes. They may be castles in the air. Although work progress may be slower than usual, it gives you time to put the finishing touches on a special

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some soul-searching will help you find the answer to an old problem. Your earning power grows. Pay more attention to your appearance. Conferences go well this week. Act con-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Learn from the past, but realize that some things are better left alone. Wounds need time to heal. If painful memories surface, try to dismiss them. New friends and projects make an adjustment much easier.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A good day for holiday shoppers. Do not go into debt to make an impresyou may have gone astray. Negotiate sion on a loved one. Carefully chosen gifts and handmade items show what is in your heart. Be sentimental.

# **CALVIN AND HOBBES**









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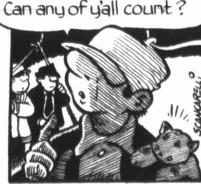




#### **GASOLINE ALLEY**









# Outdoors

# **Briefs**

#### Bass club results

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring bass club held its annual meeting Dec. 5. The results for the year, in the top six places, are as follows:

MEN'S DIVISION

- Jerry Dudley.
- Marty Whetsel. Jim Wilson.
- Glenn Berry Blane Dyess.
- James White WOMEN'S DIVISION
- Joyce Wilson.
- Monica White
- Vickey Denton.
- Carolyn Mills. Max Ann Bowlin.
- Nancy Alexander. YOUTH DIVISION
- · Jeremy White.
- Jeff Denton Amy White.

Placques also were presented in the men's division to Jimmie Long, for having the biggest bass of the year, and to Jerry Dudley, named angler of the vear

In the women's division, Vickey Denton received a plaque for landing the biggest bass of the year, while Joyce Wilson was named angler of the year.

Jeremy White won two plaques in the youth division, being honored as angler of the year and catching the biggest bass. Jim Wilson was honored as the member of the year.

Officers were also elected. They are: Jim Wilson, president; Marty Whetsel, vice president; Terry Denton, secretarytreasurer; Rick McKinney, program chairman; Joyce Wilson, reporter; James White, Kerry Mills and Neal Ervin, board chairmen.

Membership in the Big Spring Bass Club is open to any Howard County resident. Annual dures are \$20 for family memberships, which includes a one-year subscription to "Honey Hole"

magazine. The club holds 11 monthly tournaments at lakes within a 100-mile radius of Big Spring. For further information, contact Jim Wilson at 263-0062 or Tim Spivey at 263-0881

#### Calander

December Dec. 2-Feb. 11 - Sandhill

crane season, Zone B Dec. 3 — Victoria Chorus Choir, 2 and 4 p.m. Goliad State Park

Dec. 5 — Application deadline Type 1 feral hog hunts

Dec. 7-8 — Open House 7-9 p.m., Fulton Mansion, Rockport Dec. 8 - Old Fashioned Christmas, Landmark Inn, Castroville

Dec. 9-Jan. 7 — Eastern duck season, second segment Dec. 9-24 — Pheasant season,

Panhandle Dec. 10 — Christmas in the

Park, Monument Hill State Park, La Grange

Dec. 11 — 19th Century Christmas decor, Varner-Hogg State Park, West Columbia (Tent)

Dec. 17 — Christmas Tree Lighting, LBJ State Park, Johnson City January, 1990

Jan. 6-Feb. 11 — Sandhill crane season, Zone C

Jan. 6-15 — Winter dove season, central and south zones Jan. 7 — Regular deer season closes, most of Texas

Jan. 14 - South Texas deer season closes Jan. 20-Feb. 4 — South Texas

antlerless deer only season February, 1990 Feb. 13 — Application deadline, Type 1 spring turkey

hunts April, 1990 April 7-22 — Eastern turkey season open

April 7-May 6 — Rio Grande

turkey season open

#### International Antarctica team reaches Pole MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A six- cent beauty," the adventurers said assault on the North Pole.

man ski and sled dog team messaged home "Here we are. Horrah, after sliding to the bottom of the world, the halfway point in their 4,000-mile attempt to make the first unmechanized crossing of Antarctica.

The team, led by Minnesotan Will Steger and Jean-Louis Etienne of France, sent the misspelled message by satellite after arriving at the South Pole at 2 p.m. EST Monday, a late spring day in the Southern Hemisphere.

'We see it much as the first explorers did, from the ground, step by step, fighting against its terrible elements and awed by its magnifi-

**Activists** 

trying to

fix beaver

population

DENVER (AP) — The patient

getting her tubes tied on the

operating table was pulled from a

trap near the South Platte River

that morning. Poking out from

under the surgical cloth was her

At the other end, beneath the

anesthesia mask, stuck two, 2-inch

orange incisors. It took

veterinarian David Robinson an

hour of donated time to give the

48-pound beaver a tubal ligation

Her mate then was carried in for

"If you don't plan for wildlife in

urban areas it becomes a

nuisance," says wildlife activist

Sherry Tippie, who initiated the

sterilization program in response

to what city officials say is a gnaw-

ing problem - the rodents' ap-

To make a dent in their numbers,

several beavers were caught and

given contraceptive surgery under

the experimental program run by

the Colorado Division of Wildlife,

the University of Northern Colorado and the citizens' group

Wildlife 2000, which Tippie heads.

If caught, a dozen more beavers

will get the same treatment, and

some will get contraceptive im-

plants that release anti-fertility

It's one of the first times con-

traception has been tried in urban-

wildlife management, organizers

The large rodents live among the

factories, railyards and highways

along the South Platte River.

Strollers and cyclists along a bike

trail there were stunned to see pro-

gram volunteers hoist the caged

beavers — one as heavy as 60

But along the water's edge are

piles of branches and sticks

beavers build as lodges and food

caches, and also the occasional

conical stump with tell-tale tooth

\$100,000 damage to trees along

Denver's rivers and creeks last

year, said city parks spokeswoman

amenity. People go to see it,

children can learn from it," she

said. "But trees are an amenity

too. We're trying to find a

An ordinance passed several

years ago outlaws trapping as too

dangerous, and besides, says Tip-

pie, "The general public doesn't

Her answer: a combination of

The animals, whose valuable

pelts lured some of the first whites

to Colorado, were virtually an-

nihilated last century to satisfy de-

mand in eastern and European

relocation and family planning.

want animals killed.

cities for beaver hats.

"Having urban wildlife is an

Amy Pulver

balance.

Beavers caused an estimated

pounds — out of the water.

flat paddle of a tail.

and hysterectomy.

petite for city trees.

hormones over time

a vasectomy.

about Antarctica in a longer statement sent to the St. Paul headquarters two weeks ago and read Monday at the U.S. Scott-Amundsen Scientific Research Base

Scientists gave the International Trans-Antarctica Expedition a tour of the dome station, but little else was known about the group's arrival, said Cathy de Moll from the expedition's St. Paul headquarters.

The group is the second to reach the South Pole by dogsled. Roald Amundsen did it on Dec. 14, 1911. Steger, 45, made history three years ago when he led a similar

The team plans to stay at the

South Pole until Friday, but hasn't specified why.

'We are surmising that they want to dry out their clothes and make sure their dogs are in really top form before they cross the Area of Inaccessibility," de Moll referring to a 850-mile void of ice where neither radio nor airplane contact is guaranteed.

The adventurers have traveled 1,992 miles from the tip of the An-'tarctic Peninsula, where the trek began July 27.

The goal is to reach Mirnyy, a Soviet science station on the continent's Indian Ocean shore

The second half is expected to go faster, although part of it includes will use in order to survive."

The trek has been jeopa. an uphill stretch from 10,000 feet at the South Pole to 11,500 feet at Vostok. The team could experience temperatures as low as minus 60

degrees.

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The expedition is making its \$11 million, seven-month journey to bring world attention to Antarctica and to demonstrate the power of international cooperation.

The adventurers directed a portion of their statement read Monday at the pole to children. "We say to you, 'Take care of this, your last great wilderness, as if it were your own garden. For in this place will grow the peace and knowledge we expedition by March 1.

The trek has been jeopardized somewhat by problems including breakdowns in air support.

At one point early in the expedition, two of the team's three sleds were damaged in a crashing descent on ice, and at another point, a French doctor had to descend into an ice crevasse to rescue a stranded sled dog.

But a statement Monday night from the St. Paul headquarters said things were going better and the team was only 10 days behind schedule. They hope to finish the



The bear is back

when she toppled, tranquilized, off a utility pole, is allowed outdoors burns have healed and she has gained 80 pounds.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A mother bear, badly burned last August with her cub here Thursday for the first time since her capture. Her



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