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How's that? Peace Corps

Q. When was the Peace Corps formed?

A. The Peace Corps was formed by the Peace Corps Act of 1961. Formerly part of ACTION, it became an independent agency in 1977.

Calendar: DAV

• The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall on Driver Road.

 The American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 611 Highland. New members are welcome.

TUESDAY

● The Overeaters Anonymous meeting has been changed from Mondays to Tuesdays at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center at 7 p.m. For more information call Anna at 398-5428, or Ruth at 267-1428.

WEDNESDAY
Overeaters Anonymous
meets at 1 p.m. at the First
United Methodist Church
Library.

● The Kentwood Center annual chili supper will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Center at 2805 Lynn St. The meal is \$3 per person. Chili, beans, pie, coffee and tea will be served.

SATURDAY

• Dance students of Ora Burson will present their annual winter recital in the Municipal Auditorium at 7 p.m. The concert is free.

Tops on TV: Awards

Lionel Ritchie hosts the "American Music Awards," the 11th annual presentation of awards honoring American recording artists from Hollywood at 8 p.m. on channel 2. Jean Stapleton stars as a businesswoman who battles sex discrimination in "A Matter Of Sex" at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

At the movies: Olivia

"Two of a Kind," starring Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta, opens at the Ritz Twin. "Pieces," a horror thriller, opens at the R-70. At the Cinema, "Sudden Impact" with Clint Eastwood and "The Man Who Loved Women" with Burt Reynolds continue.

Outside: Cool

Partly cloudy skies are forecast throughout today with highs reaching the mid-40s and southeasterly winds, 5 to 10 miles per hour. Tonight should see mostly cloudy skies with lows in the lower 30s and southeasterly winds, 10 to 15 miles per hour. By Tuesday, look for highs in the lower 40s and southerly winds, 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Off the wall: Language

SHEFFIELD, England (AP)

— The South Yorkshire police are adding a new weapon to their arsenal of crime-fighting techniques: the ability to read clues

hidden in body language.

The idea, Chief Inspector
Brian Mordew of the community
relations department said Sunday, is that learning how a person is thinking or behaving by his
movements, posture or speech
could help police improve their
performance. So, a behavioral
psychologist has been recruited
to teach the officers what those
signals mean.

"It may be an officer will find a person more responsive if he takes a certain approach or way of speaking, and we may also learn how a policeman can offend members of the public without intending to do so,"

Mordew said.

Now, presumably, if a masked man runs from a bank with cash spilling from a suitcase and stops to rub his chin suspiciously, officers will know something strange is indeed in the works.



HOUSES BUILT IN ASTRODOME — Three full-sized home will be on exhibit Jan. 24-31 by U.S. home builders. The show will emphasize a resurgence in the housing industry for both builders and buyers.

'84 housing industry prospects look rosy

HOUSTON (AP) — The home building industry enjoyed a year of recovery in 1983, says the president of the National Association of Home Builders, and he predicts that 1984 will be a good year for home builders and buyers alike.

"There's never been a better time to buy a home than now," said Harry Pryde, adding that interest rates and home prices are down now but are likely to rise again next year.

Pryde predicted a "a black cloud over the horizon" for 1985 in the form of a "tremendous federal deficit," which will be the topic of a panel debate when the association convenes in Houston this month.

Home sales in 1983 climbed 50 percent over those of the previous year, said Pryde, namely because of interest rates that fell from 17 to about 12 percent during the same period.

"It made housing affordable for a certain percentage of our population," he said. "There was a lot of pent-up demand from the last three years."

The number of home owners has decreased since the 1980s began in the first drop in homeownership since World War II, he said.

"The question of future housing in the decade is a serious one," said Pryde. "We need to be increasing home ownership in this country, not decreasing it."

First-time home buyers — whom Pryde calls "the forgotten group, the one that hasn't been able to qualify for a home in the past few years" — made up more than 50 percent of 1983 home-buying customers. And increased sales gave way to a 60 percent rise in construction of new homes in 1983.

"We had much better production in 1983 than in

1982," he said. "A lot of our builders that haven't been doing anything these past few years were able to do some building last year."

Construction began last year on about 1.7 million new homes, up from 1.2 million in 1982 and slightly more than the one million of 1981, he said.

Pryde said the production increase benefited not only home buyers and builders, but the national economy

"We not only put people back to work," he said, "but we also generated income to help lower the deficit."

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Home building will continue in 1984 at the about the same pace as last year if interest rates remain stable, Pryde said. More and more families are qualifying for home financing through adjustable rate mortgages, he said, but homebuyers are "still struggling to put together whatever they can in terms of financing."

At least one group that will still feel the pinch in an otherwise good year for homebuyers are young people, said Pryde.

"It will still be difficult for young people to buy homes. Interest rates are still high, and that creates an affordability problem." he said.

Pryde said he expects 55,000 to 60,000 delegates at the association's annual convention, which will be held Jan. 21-24 at the Astrodome complex. More than 800 exhibitors will display home building materials and other industry products.

The convention also will include educational programs on home building and a debate on the federal deficit and its effect on the industry. Participants will include former President Gerald Ford and Vice President George Bush.

Mishaps delay ambulance response

By CAROL BALDWIN

Staff Writer
A 24-minute wait for an ambulance response to a call for help Saturday afternoon was the result of several things which went wrong for Shaffer Ambulance, John Korell, owner of the ambulance service, said today.

A dispatcher at the Big Spring Police Department received a call at 12:04 p.m. to respond to a victim lying unconscious at 406 Valley. The victim, Troy Hopper, 66, died at Malone-Hogan Hospital of a massive heart attack shortly after he arrived at the emergency room at 12:40 p.m.

Sgt. Jerry Edwards of the Big Spring Police Department said today police received a call for help from Nelda Decker, a woman who was taking care of Hopper. After being alerted by Mrs. Decker, the police notified Shaffer Ambulance.

Korell said the call was taken by the Shaffer Ambulance answering service. Shaffer Ambulance has three ambulances with crews of two available around the clock. At any one time, one ambulance is in service, and two are on call, Korell said.

On Saturday, the ambulance crewin service was en route to Lubbock, transporting a hospital patient. The first crew on call was involved in an emergency transfer "between a (local) nursing home and a hospital, I think," Korell said.

A call was then put in to Korell because "I was the second on the (on-call) list. Our beepers weren't working fantastically and I had to get the address from the scanner." Korell said the beepers are being repaired today.

Korell said he was sleeping when he received the call. He said he got up and dressed, alerted a partner to meet him at Shaffer Ambulance, then left his house to drive to the Shaffer Ambulance building at 2406 Main.

"We're not allowed to speed on the way" to the headquarters, Korell said. He and his partner left immediately for the scene once they arrived at Shaffer headquarters, but they had trouble finding the Valley address.

"There are two Valleys, and we went to the wrong one," Korell said. Valley Street is separated by Third Street and "we drove around and asked people if they knew where the address was. We got no response."

When Korell found the Valley extension, "the other crew (which had been making a transfer) was already there."

Korell said when he arrived the other ambulance crew was administering CPR to the victim. The

Democrats hurl charges

Candidates fail to weaken Mondale's drive

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Democratic debaters livened their presidential campaign by hurling charges of "gobbledygook" and "baloney," but they were uncertain today how just much their jibes slowed Walter Mondale's drive for the nomination.

"Nobody was sitting around keeping a scorecard," said Sen. John Glenn of Ohio after Sunday's three-hour debate.



JOHN GLENN
...challenges Mondale

"There were certainly no holds barred," said Mondale.
"I think the audience understood what I was saying ... My record is very specific."

It was a presidential campaign debate like no other in memory. Three hourslong, moderated by two television hosts, the debate produced lively give and take, tes but occasionally

most of it between the candidates but occasionally directed at the moderators, particularly, Phil Donahue.

The sharpest exchange occurred when Mondale referred to his plan to cut budget deficits by more than half and Glenn snapped that he was offering "the same vague gobbledygook of nothing we've been hearing all through this campaign."

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He went on to say, "We haven't heard any specific numbers except cut it by half.

"Is this going to be a Democratic Party that promises everything to everybody? ... I'm disgusted and tired of all the vague promises. I wish the former vice president would get some figures down," Glenn said.

Mondale countered that "I've listened to about a six-

minute speech — all of it baloney."

Glenn interrupted when Mondale countered by saying the senator had voted for President Reagan's economic program and had to accept responsibility for federal hydget deficits.

federal budget deficits.

Both men stood up and were speaking at once.

Mondale was shouting to Donahue, "Who has the floor?"

floor? Who has the floor?"

He accused Glenn of using "voodoo numbers" and "baloney figures."

"They're both right in what they say about each other," quipped former Gov. Reubin Askew as the exchange came to an end.

After the debate, Askew said, "I survived it ... I think

I did a credible job.''
Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado said he "felt good" but
added that "I don't think the candidates can judge. I

think the public will judge."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said after the debate he wasn't sure whether the Glenn-Mondale exchange hurt the party, "but it did not help to instruct the people."

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Before the debate, Mondale's staff had predicted the other candidates might gang up on the man acknowledged to be the front-runner in the Democratic field.

But until Glenn took him on, Mondale escaped with See Demos page 2-A

Herald taps Nabours as new sports editor

Billy Nabours joins the Big Spring Herald staff today as sports editor. He comes here from the Belton Journal, where he served the past seven months as news editor.

Nabours, 27, said he "is looking forward to meeting the folks involved with athletics in the Big Spring and Howard County area."

A native of Bell County in Central Texas, Nabours graduated from Southwest Texas State University in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in journalism. He was sports editor of the Angleton Times and the Taylor Daily Press, both dailies, before joining the Journal, a weekly.

He won awards for sports coverage while at Angleton and Taylor.

Nabours and his wife, Laurie, have two children, Jenifer, 5, and Christopher, 3. Laurie is completing the spring semester at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor in Belton before making the move to Big Spring.

Nabours replaces Greg

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BILLY NABOURS ...new sports editor

Jaklewicz, who joined the San Angelo Standard-Times as sports desk editor.

Both the Big Spring Herald and the San Angelo Standard-Times are Harte-Hanks newspapers.

Grand jury may consider Lucas indictment

By KEELY COGHLAN Staff Writer

Convicted murderer Henry Lee Lucas could be indicted by the Howard County grand jury this week on a charge of capital murder in the 1962 death of an Odessa resident whose body was later found in

Big Spring.

District Attorney Rick Hamby said charges of capital murder in the same case and murder in a separate case will be presented to the grand jury against Lucas' occasional companion, Ottis Elwood

Toole. The grand jury will begin hearing cases Wednesday.

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However, even if Lucas and Toole are indicted by the local grand jury, chances are slim that they would ever be tried in Howard County, Hamby said. Too many other courts already have indicted both men on other murder charges, he said.

"What are we? Fiftieth on the list?" Hamby said.

Lucas is awaiting trial in Georgetown for the murder of an unidentified woman whose body

was found nearby the Central Texas

town. State District Judge John Carter is considering a motion by Lucas' defense attorneys to suppress all oral and written statements made by Lucas in connection to the murder.

Both Lucas and Toole have told law enforcement officials they committed a string of murders while hitchhiking across the country. Lucas has admitted killing more than 150 women and Toole has said

he has killed more than 50 persons. Lucas has been convicted of one Texas murder and pleaded guilty to another. He has been charged with murder in seven other deaths in the state, including four capital murder charges.

A conviction for capital murder, defined as murder committed during the course of another felony, carries a possible penalty of death by injection or life imprisonment.

Local law enforcement officials have said Lucas admitted to the April 5, 1982, slaying of Happy Howry, 66, of Odessa. Howry, a shoe department salesman for the J.C. Penney store in Odessa, disap-

peared on April 25, 1982, after having dinner with his mother.

His car was found with blood stains on the trunk three days later a few blocks from the Big Spring police station in the 100 block of

South Nolan.

His body was discovered May 8, 1982, beneath bushes in a field near the 500 block of Sunset Boulevard.

In a statement made in November 1983, Assistant District Attorney Don Richard said, "There is probable cause to believe that

See Lucas page 2-A

ARMED FORCES STAND READY - When Vera

Moody, a blind proprieter of a snach stand ina

Houston post office, blows her whistle the Marines,

Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard come runn-

HOUSTON (AP) — When a blind snack stand

Vera Moody's chums, nearby recruiters at a

Houston post office, have so far averted at least

three thefts, resulting in two arrests and saving her

"When we hear the whistle, we go to her aid,"

"I call them my track team," said Mrs. Moody.

Besides the recruiters for the five military bran-

In her 17 years of running the post office confec-

Once, her money drawer was completely claned

out. Finally, she had enough and decided to arm

"One day, a guy said he had a gun and I blew the whistle," said Mrs. Moody. Marine and Army

recruiters chased the man out the door and into a

car with three others. The military men got the

license plate number and the four were later

On another day, a young man snatched a pack of

cigarettes and ran. A Marine chased him and was

tionery, Mrs. Moody said, she has been victimized

ches, other federal employees in the building have

helped protect her from robbers and money

about \$100 and lots of worry.

herself — with the whistle.

Edwards said administering CPR

is "standard practice" for police of-

ficers who respond to someone who

isn't breathing. "When someone

isn't breathing, you've got to administer CPR," Edwards said.

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Lucas and Toole on or about April

25. 1982, caused the death of Happy

Howry by striking him on the head

with a tire tool, during the course of

The district attorney's office also

will present a charge of murder

against Toole in the June 1, 1982,

death of William Boyd Hite, 22, of

Hite's body was found by a Texas

Highway Department maintenance

crew at 3:45 p.m. June 1 on In-

terstate Highway 20 west of Big Spr-

ing, according to Howard County

only occasional jibes from his rivals.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California.

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said Army Staff Sgt. Stephen Hobbs.

operator needs help against robbers, she just blows

on her whistle and friends come running - the Ar-

my, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard.

Blind woman fights back

with whistle and friends

was returned.

Police Beat

Car dealership burglarized

Roy Humphries, an employee of Highland Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge at 502 E. FM 700 told police Sunday afternoon that someone had broken into the car dealership between 7 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday and taken a Sony Betamax VCR, valued at \$516, and a Zenith color TV, valued at \$400.

 Jeana King, an employee of C and C Lounge on North Birdwell Lane, told police Sunday night that so-meone had broken into the lounge and stolen \$100 in change and 12 bottles of beer.

Damaged in the incident was a juke box, a pool table and the door of the lounge.

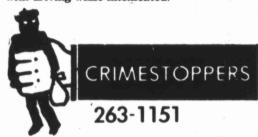
• One of the front glass windows at Furt's Supermarket, 900 11th Place, was broken sometime Saturday night, according to police reports. Damage was listed at \$200.

 Jackie Lynn Swofford, a student at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, told police Sunday afternoon that two radial tires, valued at \$150 each, and two tire rims, valued at \$40 each, were removed from the back of his pickup truck while it was parked in the SWCID parking lot between Saturday night and Sunday morning.

 Wally Slate of 1600 Vines told police someone stole a Pioneer stereo turntable, valued at \$159, from his car while it was parked behind P&P Stereo at the Big Spring Mall Saturday afternoon. The turntable was later found stashed underneath a bush behind the Big Spring

• Danny Hull, 20, of 1407 1/2 Settles, was arrested at Highway 87 and Hearn and charged with driving while license is suspended Sunday morning about 12:03 a.m. J.W. Jones, 45, of 904 NW Ohio, was arrested in the

1700 block of East Third at 3 a.m. Sunday and charged with driving while intoxicated.



Sheriff's Log

TV stolen from mobile home

Sherri Adams of Route 1 told Howard County sheriff's deputies Saturday that someone stole a 19-inch television set, worth \$100, from a stand located near the front door of her mobile home. She said the burglary occurred between Wednesday and Saturday.

Deputies believe someone entered through the front door, because they were unable to find any signs of forced entry and Mrs. Adams told them the door could not be locked, according to reports.

Both Mrs. Adams and her husband, Don Michael Adams, had been staying at their mother's house and periodically checking on the trailer.

Deputies said they have no suspects yet.

Father, son rescued from icy Michigan lake

CHICAGO (AP) — A 4-year-old boy was submerged under Lake Michigan ice for 20 minutes after he and his father slid off an embankment, but rescuers saved them with a television crew's electrical cable and a fire department ladder.

Jimmy Tontlewicz was in critical condition today suffering hypothermia. He also suffered cardiac arrest while in the 32-degree waters.

The extreme cold helped save the boy from drowning by lowering his metabolism and slowing his body's need for oxygen, said Lt. Thomas Luczak of the Meigs Field Air-Sea Rescue unit.

The boy's father, Terrence Tontlewicz, 35, who was in fair condition, had been pulling Jimmy on a sled along the lake Sunday afternoon when the sled and boy slipped onto the lake, officials said.

The motorcycle shop owner went after his son, but

Continued from page 1-A police had also administered it upon their arrival.

the ice broke, plunging them both into 15 feet of water.

2 Big Spring men hurt Lucas in one-car accident

Two Big Spring men were injured early Sunday morning in a one-car collision with a bridge on Interstate Highway 20 six-tenths of a mile east of mile marker 179, according to highway patrol reports.

David Dwayne Steel, 25, of Route 3 remains in stable condition at Malone-Hogan Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

David Lee Steel, 42, of the same address, a passenger in the car, was treated and released from the hospital Sunday, the spokeswoman said.

The accident occurred at 2:40 a.m. Sunday when the younger Steel was driving a 1967 Ford Falcon east on I-20. The car struck the bridge, flipped over the railing, turned over twice and came to rest upright on the grassy embankment, reports said.

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high December bills.

the Californian's commitment to getting an arms control agreement might lead him to "give away the store" in negotiations with the Soviet Union. "I liked the format, it was pretty free-wheeling."

ing. She has been robbed several times and decided

to fight back with the help of friends like Army Staff

Sgt. Stephen Hobbs, right, who comes to her aid when

about to grab him when the thief dropped the

cigarettes and ran on, she said. The merchandise

Still another thief grabbed a \$5 bill and a fistful of

quarters. Mrs. Moody's whistle brought a dozen

helpers who chased the man for several blocks

before he was tripped up and handcuffed by police

who describes her age only as "a little bit over 29"

and who said she lost her sight to disease at age 14.

Her husband, also blind, runs a concession stand at

As for would-be money switchers, who have

cheated the blind woman by claiming a \$1 bill they

hand her is a \$10 or \$20 bill, the whistle has caught

Recently, she got a machine that verifies bills.

screening them and announcing the denomination

in an electronic voice. But if she has doubts, she'll

"I've embarassed quite a few people," Hobbs said. "People realize she's blind and then try to take

The Army recruiter said Mrs. Moody recognizes

the footsteps of some of the recruiters and will call

to them as they pass through the post office lobby.

And, he said, all the military men have gotten into

was called to the scene at 406 Valley

and said he had no complaints with

the way the call was handled by the

Korell said today, "It was my

fault. We were slow and we know it.

I'm not trying to get out of it, but a

lot of things were giving us pro-blems. These things happen."

female companion, enter a car

driven by a young man earlier in

earlier in the year to the 1982 slay-

ing of 80-year-old Kate Rich in Ring-

gold, whose bones were found in

Lucas' wood-burning stove. He was

Frieda "Becky" Powell.

has asked for a new trial.

police and the ambulance crews.

blow her whistle for human confirmation.

the habit of listening for her toots.

the Harris County Courthouse.

them, too, she said.

advantage of it.'

"Anytime we get a call such as this,

Korell said it was "hard to say"

whether the delay contributed to

Hopper's death. "When you respond

to a massive heart attack, you do

everything you can, but you have to

start CPR in the first three to five

Hopper's brother, Billy Hopper,

Hite, who witnesses said had been

hitchhiking, died from numerous

gunshot wounds to the body, accor-

ding to an autopsy performed by

Hite may have been shot one time

while he was standing on FM 2599

and at least five times while he was

lying on the pavement. According to

a teletype sent at the time of the

murder from the sheriff's office to

other law enforcement agencies,

Hite was shot seven times with a

Local witnesses said they saw

Hite, who was hitchhiking with a

.38- or .357-caliber weapon.

Law enforcement officials said

Dr. Robert Rember

we do everything we can.'

minutes.

"They got my money back," said Mrs. Moody,

Cranston said later. McGovern was the most concerned about the possi-

ble impact of the attack on Mondale.

He condemned "this tendency that's developed to clobber the front-runner.

The first half of the nationally televised debate was moderated by television newsman Ted Koppel. The moderator of the ABC late-night program,

"Nightline," Koppel began by trying to get the candidates to say whether they would choose a woman for the vice presidential nomination.

Moratorium placed on utility bills

The Public Utility Commission of Texas is asking electric utilities to place a moratorium on service disconnections for customers unable to pay unusually

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At one point, Hart turned to Mondale and said, "You

"America is nothing, if it isn't promises," replied the

The first attacks were directed not at Mondale but at

George McGovern, the former South Dakota senator

Moments later, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South

Carolina joined the attack on Cranston. Hollings said

who was the party's 1972 presidential nominee, jabbed

at Cranston for his support of the B-1 bomber.

cannot lead this country if you have promised

former vice president. "That is what America is

Hooper Sanders, division manager of the Texas Electric Service Company office here, said "giving customers additional time to pay their bills in times of temporary financial hardship is nothing new to Texas Electric. The company has always had a policy of working with customers who contact us when they cannot pay their entire bill, and we will continue to allow customers to make arrangements over an extended

Sanders said "the company also has a long-standing policy of delaying disconnections when there is an elderly, seriously ill or handicapped person in the home, or during exceptionally severe weather conditions."

Anyone having difficulty paying the December bill or "anyone with a problem may call the customer

operations department," Sanders said. In order to be considered, customers must specifically request the utility not disconnect their

Geter still stalling on polygraph test

DALLAS (AP) — Lenell Geter, faced with a deadline today to take a polygraph test that could free him from a controversial robbery charge, said he did not plan to come to Dallas, but refused to say if he would take the

Earlier, Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade said he would not meet with Geter's lawyers to discuss an alternative way of administering the lie detector test.

Geter's attorneys, meanwhile, say they still hope to persuade Wade to meet with them.

Geter, 26, was convicted and sentenced to life in

ison in 1982 for the robbery of a fast-food restaurant in Balch Springs. He was granted a new trial when his case gained national attention after supporters claimed his arrest was the result of racism and shoddy police work Wade agreed to grant Geter a new trial and dismiss

the charge against him if he passed a polygraph test. Geter, who was working for E-Systems Inc. in Greenville at the time of the robbery, was released from prison on \$10,000 bond last month and has been at home in South Carolina.

Assistant District Attorney Gerald Banks said Sunday that Geter's decision not to come to Dallas today makes it unlikely that the test will take place.

"He (Geter) was supposed to have taken it (the test) by Monday, or accepted the test, or rejected it," Banks

Geter would not comment on whether he was willing to take the test, The Dallas Morning News reported. "I can't take a position on that. I've been instructed (by defense attorneys) not to make any statement," he

Banks said that although today was the deadline for the test, Geter probably would be allowed to take it later in the week

Prosecutors said their agreement with Geter's lawyers named a Dallas police sergeant as the polygraph examiner. Geter's lawyers last week proposed that a three-person team give the test, saying they feared the police officer, William Parker, would be biased by his law enforcement background.

Wade said one of Geter's lawyers called him Friday and asked for a meeting today to discuss the proposed polygraph examination.

"I said, 'I don't care anything about meeting with any of you,''' Wade said. But Geter's Dallas lawyer, Edwin Sigel, said Friday he still hoped Wade would agree to discuss the matter

today, after Geter's other attorneys arrive in Dallas. "All I can do is sit here and wait," Sigel said. "If he (Wade) doesn't want to talk to anybody, that's his

Sigel said it was possible Geter would come to Dallas and take the test from the sergeant today, but said, "If I had to predict, I'd predict he (Geter) won't go for it."

Deaths

Herman Nunn

Herman Nunn, 79, died at 11:40 p.m. Saturday at Malone-Hogan Hospital following a brief illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Danny Curry, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Coahoma, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Guy White, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church in Big Spring. Burial will be in Coahoma Cemetery.

He was born July 14, 1904, in Panola County. He married Fannie Mae Barron June 12, 1923 in Gorman. They moved to **Howard County 53 years** ago. He retired from working in the oilfields in 1969, and had farmed and ranched since that time.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in

the day before his body was found. He was preceded in Lucas was convicted in death by one brother, one November in Denton of capital sister and his parents. murder and sentenced to life im-He is survived by his prisonment in the fatal butcher-

wife; one niece, Mrs. knife stabbing of his teen-age Mildred Adams of Hobbs, traveling companion, 15-year-old N.M.; and one nephew, Truett Carter of Hobbs, In addition, Lucas pleaded guilty N.M.

Pallbearers will be Paul Allen, Pete Allen, Wayne Davis, Tommy Wyrick, Glynn Mitchell and Danny sentenced to 75 years in prison but Walker.

Pearl

Riles

Pearl L. Riles, 73, died at 1:27 a.m. Sunday in a local hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Stephenson-Nelson Chapel in Sebring, Fla. Burial will be in Pine Crest Cemetery in Sebring. Local arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. She was born March 4,

1910, in Live Oak, Fla. She married Archie M. Riles in 1927 in Sebring. He died in

She moved to Big Spring Dec. 22, 1983. She was a Baptist and a

member of the Gold Star Mothers. She was preceded in death by one son, Leonard L. Riles, who died in 1953 in Korea; and by one sister, Lillian Turney. She is survived by five

daughters, Mrs. Bill (Dorothy) Whitton of Big Spring; Helen Kelley and Mrs. Billy (Anne) Jeter, both of Sebring; Mrs. Jim (Mary Jean) Barwick of

Lake Placid, Fla.; and Mrs. Henry (Leila) Whitton of Sonora; three sisters, Ruby Lisenby of Sebring, Vernie Scott of Arcadia, Fla. and Thelma Tolson of Zephyr Hills, Fla.; 17 grandchildren; and 12 great grandchildren.

John **Fenley**

John H. Fenley San Angelo died Sunday in the Veterans Administration Medical Center here. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today at Trickham Cemetery in Coleman County, Texas, under the direction Shaffer Funeral Home of Robert

Born May 13, 1915 in Lufkin to Hank and Mary Fenley, he spent most of his young life there. Her married Coleta Mullins in 1937 in San Antonio. He was a retired veteran of World War II and the Korean War, having spent 23 years in the service. He had lived in San Angelo the past eight years. He was a member of Masonic Lodge #579, and a Shriner.

He is survived by his wife, one brother, three sisters and a number of nieces and nephews.

Nellie

Wood

Nellie Wood, 83, died at 8:55 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital following an illness. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle **Funeral Home** Lester

Arnold

Lester Arnold of Big Spring died this morning at Scott-White Hospital in Temple. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle-Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Nellie Wood, 83, died Saturday evening. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Lester Arnold died

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By the Associated Press

Graham thinks about death

SANDRINGHAM, England — Just turned 65, the Rev. Billy Graham says he's been thinking recently about death.



"How brief life is," the American evangelist said n a sermon Sunday fore members of the British royal family.

"The average person lives as though he's going to live forever ... When I was young, I used to think had a million years out ahead of me. But now that 've turned 65, I've begun to rethink that.' Graham was preaching

at the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, a tiny medieval church on the royal estate at Sandringham, 120 miles northeast of

He'd been invited by Queen Elizbeth II, a longtime friend who's had him as a houseguest a number of times since they first met in 1955 when he preached at Windsor Castle.

After his sermon, Graham said in an interview that for him, preaching before the royal family is like preaching anywhere else.

"I'm always preaching in front of the King of Kings and Lord of Lords," he said. "I wasn't even conscious of the royal family being there. I was just looking at the people in front of me, the farm people, and they made me feel right at

McCartney, Starr join forces

NEW YORK - Two of the Beatles were back together — but there was no sign that a new musical group might be in the offing made up of Paul Mc-Cartney, Ringo Starr, McCartney's wife Linda and guitarist Eric Stuart.

The four put together a videotape called "So Bad," featuring the 41-year-old McCartney's latest hit single by that name.

The taping was done in December in London, and plans for distribution are still being worked out, said Joe Dera, an executive with Rogers & Cowan, Inc., McCartney's publicist.

Asked Sunday if the four have formed or are planning to become a new group, Dera replied, "Your guess is as good as mine about that."

He said McCartney is wrapping up a featurelength film, "Give my Regards to Broad Street," described as a fantasy, to be released this summer. February marks the 20th anniversary of the Beatles' arrival in America.

Famous book shop for sale

LOS ANGELES — Not all the names in Gilbert's Book Shop are between two covers, as the store owner keeps alive memories of when Charle Chaplin browsed at the shop and "Ginger Rogers and Lew Ayres used to smooch in the corner.

Edward Gilbert, 70, has put his famous shop at the corner of Hollywood and Vine up for sale.

"I delivered books to Ronald Coleman, Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo and Bing Crosby, Gilbert recalled in an interview last week Many moguls and stars would come by just to peruse his selection of used and rare books.

"In the mid-1930s, Henry Miller, who was always broke, used to come around to mooch money and talk books," said Gilbert.

The boulevard now is a conglomeration of bars, pornography shops and theaters, and for the storeowner the charm has faded.

Gilbert began his career at age 13, earning a few cents a day to unload, stack and deliver books for the store which then was located a few blocks away. It was moved to its present location in 1919. Gilbert became co-owner in 1950 and full owner in 1967.

William Chase, 65, who has worked at Gilbert's a quarter of a century, is trying to come up with \$75,000 to buy the place.

Muddy Mississippi gets dirty

NEW ORLEANS - The son of ocean explorer Jacques Cousteau says if the United States wants to save the dirty lower Mississippi River, it will have to follow the example of England which 10 years ago passed stringent laws to clean up the Thames.

"I think the river is in bad shape, but not bad enough not to recover," said Jean-Michel Cousteau, in New Orleans on Sunday for the Diving Equipment Manufacturers' Association trade show

"It is not as bad as the Thames River used to be." Cousteau said of the lower Mississippi. "The good news is that the Thames is recovering. I understand that people are now using the Thames to swim and fish, where they couldn't 10 years ago."

The Cousteau Society has finished work on a onehour film of its voyage along the Mississippi in the fall. It tentatively plans to put together another program, with both to be ready for screening in September, Cousteau said.

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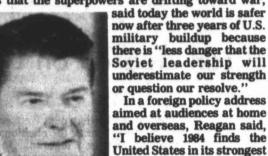
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By the Associated Press

Reagan says world is safer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, trying to calm fears that the superpowers are drifting toward war,



the Soviet Union. Noting the big increase in RONALD REAGAN Pentagon spending during his administration, the president said, "America's deterrence is more credible and it is making the world a safer place; safer because now there is less danger that the Soviet leadership will underestimate our

strength or question our resolve.' A senior White House official, briefing reporters on Reagan's speech, said "The president believes that we truly are ready to deal (with the Soviets) and get results, and ... he feels very personally the respon-

sibility to get results soon. The official, who insisted that he not be identified, acknowledged there is a "heightened sense of alarm" and "anxiety" in the United States about relations with Moscow. "It simply isn't warranted," the official said.

In Reagan's view, the Soviet Union has not been willing to deal seriously with the United States for the past 15 years because it has viewed this country as being in a state of decline, the official said. "We seemed to be bent on a course which was serving their own

Now, however, Soviet perceptions are changing, the official said. He said Reagan believes that improvements in America's military, political and economic strength "have put us in the best position, in perhaps a generation, to achieve now the improvements in the U.S.-Soviet relationship which all of

The speech comes two weeks before Reagan's expected announcement that he will seek re-election. Speaking privately, White House advisers said the speech was intended to help erase any image of Reagan as being "warlike" or a "warmonger."

Handgun trial resumes

DALLAS — Jurors hearing a 21-year-old man's lawsuit against the seller of the gun involved in the accidental shooting that left him paralyzed will be asked to make a landmark decision that could affect the future of the handgun industry, lawyers for both sides

Testimony in David Clancy's multi-million-dollar lawsuit was scheduled to resume today, and attorneys said they expected the case to wind up this week.

Windle Turley, Clancy's attorney, says the lawsuit will become "the biggest products liability case in the past 25 or 30 years.

Clancy was shot while standing in the parking lot of an Amarillo high school in 1977. A schoolmate said he was sitting in a car showing the gun to another student when the weapon discharged. Clancy is paralyzed from the shoulders down and

will need constant care for the rest of his life, Turley told jurors last week. The defendants in the lawsuit argue that handguns are safe and useful when handled properly and say

they cannot be responsible for misuse of the weapons. Turley says if he wins the case the decision will make legal history and discourage the sale of

Clancy is seeking \$20 million from Zale Corp., which owned the store that originally sold the gun to an Amarillo couple for \$19 in 1971, and from the gun's Tennessee-based manufacturer and designer.

Clancy was awarded \$50,000 from a homeowner's policy held by the parents of the youth who accidentally shot him, but State District Judge Nathan Hecht has refused to allow defense attorneys to mention the award, saying it is not relevant to current case on trial.

Beirut shelled by Druse

BEIRUT - Druse militiamen bombarded Beirut's Christian sector today, killing at least two people, and the shelling reportedly shook the presidential palace while U.S. special envoy Donald Rumsfeld met with President Amin Gemayel.

Police said two civilians were killed and 10 injured by the Druse barrage, unleashed a day after U.S. warships pounded mountaintop positions of the Syrianbacked insurgents to quiet an artillery attack on the U.S. Marine base at Beirut's airport.

Reporters at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda said the roar of exploding shells and rockets shook the hilltop villa as the Rumsfeld-Gemayel talks

Rumsfeld declined to speak to reporters after the three-hour meeting and there was no statement from the palace on the talks.

State-run Beirut radio said Rumsfeld, President Reagan's special Middle East envoy, briefed Gemayel on the outcome of his recent talks with Syrian and Israeli government leaders on ways of easing Lebanon's turmoil. U.S. Secretary of State George P.

Shultz told reporters in London today that it was "not possible to report any real progress" from Rumsfeld's

Gromyko, Shultz to meet

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Secretary of State George P. Shultz expressed

hope for improved East-West relations as they arrived today for their first meeting since arms control talks between the superpowers collapsed.

Shultz, who spoke to reporters at Arlanda International Airport, called for renewal of the arms control talks broken off by the Soviet Union last year after NATO's deployment of new nuclear missiles.

He plans to meet on Wednesday with Gromyko. Both are here for the ANDREI GROMYKO 35-nation European security conference, which starts

"The United States hopes that the conference will achieve measures limiting the dangers of surprise attacks and miscalculation in Europe, by rendering military activities more open, more observable, more predictable and more subject to verification," Shultz

But he said the conference "cannot replace other essential" disarmament talks, such as those on medium- and long-range nuclear missiles and on conventional weapons. All are now suspended or in recess.

Gromyko, who arrived earlier at the airport, said the Soviet delegation to the conference "will do everything" to solve problems between Moscow and

He also said resolving U.S.-Soviet differences was not up to the Soviet Union, but "depends also on Sweden and other nations" taking part in the conference, which is designed to lessen the possibility of war in Europe.

Nurse on trial for tot's death

GEORGETOWN, Texas — After lengthy investigations by grand juries in two counties and months of pre-trial manuevers, a vocational nurse faced trial today on a murder charge alleging she killed a 15-monthold girl with a dose of a paralyzing drug.

Kerr County prosecutors said they planned to call about 70 witnesses in their case against Genene Jones, 33, in the September 1982 death of Chelsea Ann McClellan.

Ms. Jones also is accused of administering lifethreatening injections to six other children during a two-month span at a Kerrville clinic. She faces trial now only on the murder charge.

In nearby Bexar County, she is charged with injecting a month-old boy with a dangerous blood-thinning drug while she was employed at San Antonio's Medical Center Hospital.

Although she faces a possible life sentence if convicted, Ms. Jones' attorney said she appeared to be anxious to begin the trial. Ms. Jones has steadfastly maintained her in-

noncence and her court-appointed attorney, Jim Brookshire of Georgetown, says she appears to be looking forward to the start of the trial. "I've never killed any children," Ms. Jones said

"If I have done anything wrong, it's in fighting so hard for the welfare of those children," she said at a s conference before her indictment

The McClellan girl was taken to a pediatrics clinic where Ms. Jones worked in September 1982 for routine immunizations. While there, the girl experienced a sudden seizure. She died during a frantic ambulance

An autopsy performed on the girl's 18-pound body blamed Sudden Infant Death syndrome.

But a later indictment alleges Ms. Jones used a powerful drug, probably the muscle relaxant succinylcholine, to injure the children in August and September 1982.

Prosecutors say they plan to call Swedish toxicologist Dr. Bo Holmstedt, who they say developed a revolutionary test that can detect the hard-to-trace substance in embalmed human tissue.

But defense attorneys have attacked Holmstedt's procedure as a "magic wand technique."

Brookshire won't comment on defense strategy for the trial or indicate whether he will call Ms. Jones to

The judge still must decide whether jurors can be told of the Kerr County child injury indictments pending against Ms. Jones. She is to be tried separately on those charges.

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West Texas — Mostly fair into tonight. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Cloudy and cold north Tuesday with a chance of snow by afternoon. Mostly cloudy south with isolated rain southwest. Highs 30s north to 62 Big Bend. Lows teens and 20s mountains to 30s south. Highs Tuesday 20s extreme north to 50s

Freezing rain possible

Most of Texas escaped the threat of icy drizzle over the weekend, but forecasters warned of the possibility of freezing precipitation over Northwest and West Texas tonight.

Dense fog settled over portions of Northwest Texas, the Permian Basin and the Panhandle before dawn today, triggering widespread travel advisories. Patchy light fog and low cloudines were widespread over the rest of the state.

Patches of light drizzle were noted over Central Texas, the lower coastal plains.

Pre-dawn temperatures were mostly in the 20s and 30s. Readings in the 40s in far West Texas and South Texas and the lower coastal plains. Temperatures at 4 a.m. ranged from 16 at Amarillo to 44 at McAllen.

Light northerly winds dominated the eastern half of Texas, while southerly breezes were the rule across the western half.

The forecast called occasional drizzle or light rain in East and Central Texas into tonight. A slight chance of light freezing rain existed in Northwest and West Texas tonight and Tuesday.

Along the coast, forecasters warned of intermittent rain or drizzle and dense fog through Tuesday. Light snow stretched from the intermoutain region through the Rockies to the Mississippi Valley today as subzero temperatures plagued the central

Plains and the Northeastern. Two inches of snow fell in Reno, Nev., and Kalispell, Mont., Sunday night. One inch fell in St. Louis, Mo., and International Falls, Mont., while light snow drifted across Arkansa; into Tennessee

early today From Michigan to Maine. subze o temperatures were common. Massena, N.Y., recorded 29 below zero this morning while Buffalo, N.Y., has 9 below. At Russell, Kans, the thermometer dropped to 2 below and at North Platte, Neb., the chill reached 9

Travelers advisories were posted for the Tahoe Basin of Nevada and the Sierra Mountains of Northern California, as well as for Missouri and northern Arkansas and the Montana Rockies.

Light rain dampened the Gulf Coast states. Early morning temperatures were in the 30s and 40s. Fair skies prevailed over the Southwest and Southern California. Light rain moved through Nor-

thern California. West Coast temperatures ranged from the 20s in Washington to the 50s in Southern California.

The National Weather Service forecast for today predicted snow spreading from the intermountain region through the Rockies the northern Plains, the Greak Lakes and Ohio Valley into New England. Light rain was expected to continue over the Gulf

Coast states and the mid-Atlantic Coast states. Temperatures at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 29 below zero at Messena, N.Y., to 67 at Key West, Fla. Temperatures on left indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST. Temperatures on right indicate outlook for tomorrow.

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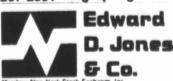
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Salutary politics invades Berkeley

Just as Berkeley, the one-time capital of radical politics in America, threatened to slip into normality, along comes another Berserkeley tale from the time machine of the 1960s.

The latest incident pits the city council of a town that once described itself as "the conscience of the white Western world" against the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, Calif., in which Berkeley uneasily sits. The contretemps was kicked off by the burning of an American flag on Berkeley's Telegraph Avenue to protest the Grenada invasion. When the offender got off nearly scot-free, conservative Alameda County Supervisor Charles Santana, seeing red, fired off a protest missive.

Contretemps escalated into crisis when the Berkeley City Council recently considered — and rejected — reinstating the pledge of allegiance at council meetings. That ritual had been halted in 1971, as a remonstrance by the then-radical council against American involvement in Vietnam. This time, the nowmoderate majority vetoed reinstatement, reasoning that if the flag salute were elevated to the level of high symbolism it would be turned into a circus by Berkeley's political crazies.

Berkeley is hardly unique in its stance. Scores of community governing boards have dropped the flag salute. But Berkeley's explanation didn't persuade Supervisor Santana. Encouraged by a letter from President Reagan lauding him for speaking out earlier against the flag-burning ("When I hear of the patriotism of citizens such as you, I'm reminded of what an honor it is to be called to serve as president. ..."), Santana decided on countermeasures.

Retaliation is due, Santana argued, for a community that doesn't care about America or its flag. And retaliation is now in hand. By a 4-1 vote, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors voted to take a \$700,000 federal job-training program out of Berkeley's hands, and that action has been seconded by the county panel that administers the funds.

With this step, the supervisors have turned a petty political drama into an unseemly and inappropriate vindictive brawl. Whatever the criteria for running a job training program may be, following the gospel according to Santana isn't one of them. In the wake of the supervisors' vote, the Berkeley council determined not to back down in order to placate Alameda County. Rightly so. Now that Santana and his chums have made their point, they should return to the task of running the county, and let Berkeley get on with its affairs — however idiosyncratically it chooses to manage those affairs.



Around The Rim

By BOB CARPENTER

Live dangerously

'You better learn it fast and you better learn it young, because someday never comes. John Fogerty's "Someday Never Comes.

As far as I can tell most of us wait on a moment that never comes

We wait and wait, existing until that magical tick of clock signals it's time to start living the life we've always dreamed of. We believe in that moment all the circumstances needed to begin a really productive life will somehow align themselves and the age of tentativeness will give way to success, love, money, or whatever our goal is.

We think someday our ship will come in, our prince will come, a new day will dawn ... but witness Fogerty's words above and know that waiting will never cause anything to happen.

I think most of us know that waiting won't accomplish our dreams, but even that knowledge fails to shock us into action. I know I have become frustrated with myself many times for remaining inactive when a decision, whether right or wrong, would have at least brought me the satisfaction of trying to achieve something new and improved.

Why we wait varies among individuals, but I think it can be said that the reason that ties us procrastinators together is fear of the unknown coupled by fear of failure.

We would like some guarantee that our decisions and actions will bear rewards and success. Unfortunately, that guarantee doesn't come with life, but shying away from life won't bear anything but bitterness, loneliness and genuine failure.

So to achieve anything valuable in this too-short life we must take risks. Oh, risks are scary and they don't always pay off, but a wellcalculated leap into the unknown is definitely a thrill. It may involve hardships, hard times and hard work, but I've never been disappointed in taking a risk for something I really wanted.

The secret is to cultivate that feeling that risk-taking involves: the satisfaction of trying something new, of stretching for a goal or dream. That is so much of a better feeling than waiting for a moment that'll never make a stop at your front door. Perhaps the real reward is the action itself whether anything is achieved or not.

Existentialist Jean Paul Sartre once said that without action there is nothing. Let's not wait any longer, the time is right.

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

Mailbag

Many friends helped in crisis

To the editor:

A life and death emergency occurred in my life that I had not planned for and the more I think about it the more I realize God was on my side by having available for me some of the most quick thinking organized people in the city of Big On one of the worse bad weather

days Big Spring has ever seen my three year old daughter that took an overdose of prescribed drugs, three times the lethal dose, enough to kill

an adult. Needless to say I was beside myself with fear and panic, but these beautiful people filled in

where I was lacking.
Thanks to friends we had not known existed. To those that long distance and pray with us. Thanks to relatives and friends for calling to Abilene hospital from surrounding areas of Lubbock, San Antonio, Midland and San Angelo and Abilene.

To all wonderful people God keep each one of you bless day and night, those are our hopes for each one of

SARA JUAREZ HERNANDEZ Mother of Jessica Hernandez Mr. & Mrs. Ismael Juarez Sr. Grandparents

Jack Anderson

Jackson cleared on Libyan connection

WASHINGTON - The Rev. Jesse Jackson has more than his Syrian coup and President Reagan's congratulations to be pleased about. The Justice Department has officially cleared him of any suspicion that he acted as an agent of the Libyan government four years ago.

The inquiry into Jackson's status began in September 1980, as a result of press reports that Jackson had taken money from Lybia and was trying to negotiate a Libyan oil contract for a black-owned Alabama company. If Jackson had accepted money from Libya, he would have been required to register as a foreign agent.

The investigation came at a politically embarrassing time. Jackson was supporting President Carter for re-election, and charges that Jackson was a Libyan agent would have hurt Carter, particularly with Jewish voters. So Carter's people took steps to keep the lid on until after Election Day.

The Justice Department sent an initial inquiry to Jackson in September 1980 by registered mail. Jackson refused to accept the letter. A second letter was prepared in late October and was to be delivered by the FBI.

An internal Justice Department document seen by my associate Tony Capaccio states that Carter campaign aide Jack Watson and presidential counsel Lloyd Cutler "had indeed intervened and directed that the letter be delivered no sooner than next Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1980" — the day after the election.

It then took months of legal sparring between Justice Department attorneys and Jackson's lawyer, John Bustamente, before specific questions were posed to Jackson in August 1981. Meanwhile, another newspaper story reported that Libyan diplomat Ali El-Hourderi had donated \$10,000 to a benefit concert for Jackson's Operation PUSH Inc. in December 1979. The government wanted to know about

In March 1982, Jackson's attorney wrote the Justice Department that Jackson had received no broker's fee, bonus or commission from either the Libyans or the Alabama oil company. He confirmed El-Houderi's \$10,000 contribution, but said it went to Operation PUSH, not to

In June, Justice wrote to ask "what percentage of Operation PUSH Inc. receipts from the fund raiser are represented by the \$10,000 contribution from Ali-Houderi?" In July, Bustamente promised a response

"within the next 10 days."

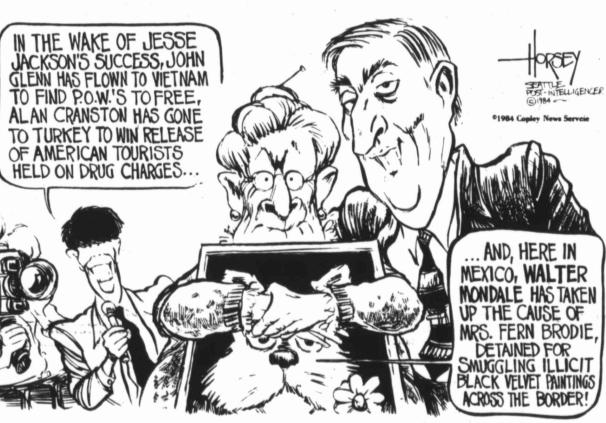
In October, a Justice Department memonoted that although the specific information had not been received, "Jackson's attorneys have indicated that (El-Houderi's \$10,000) was not a significant percentage of the organiza-

tion's funding for that year." The memo added: "If true, the investigation could be concluded for there would be no indication of foreign control. Unfortunately, Jackson's attorneys have neglected to provide any corroboration for this statement, in spite of numerous promises, both oral and written, to do so."

On July 7, 1983, Justice wrote Bustamente: "Your July 19, 1982, letter indicated that information could be expected 'within the next 10 days.' Nearly one year later it is still needed to conclude this inquiry.'

On Nov. 15, an internal memo repeated this message and added: "The other information provided by Jackson's attorneys is consistent with the results of the FBI investigation, which has been unable to uncover any commercial undertakings involving Jackson and Libya. The possibility of proving such commercial ties is not promising, and cannot be further explored

Finally, on Dec. 2, 1983, Bustamente, blaming the delay on "extensive travel," gave Justice the figure it had asked for 27 months before: The Libyan diplomat's \$10,000 donation was part of \$93,500 in total proceeds from the fund raiser, and amounted to 3 or 4 percent of Opera-





Joseph Kraft

Mondale shows 'fire in his belly'

WASHINGTON - The new year opens with Fritz Mondale showing still more of the savvy that put him ahead in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. He comes out of the box with a major speech on foreign policy and a swing through the South welltimed to gain attention during a dead season.

Even as he advances, though, events underline the heavy odds against a Democratic victory in November. For the issues apt to promote a popular appetite for change in the White House are losing their edge.

A rare window of opportunity opens for the Democratic candidates with the beginning of 1984. Congress is out of town. So is most of the executive branch. For once, the Ins are not certain to dominate the news.

But the television networks and big papers are keen to get going. Reporters have just been assigned to the candidates they will cover through the primaries. There are programs to be filled, and articles to be written. So the Outs enjoy a rare chance to command what they most crave - attention.

The Mondale campaign, with its abundance of experience and skill, foresaw the opening and moved to make the most of it. Months ago the former vice president scheduled for Jan. 3 a speech at the National Press Club. He chose a subject that given events in Lebanon, Central America and the Soviet Union was sure to command attention. Aides called on various experts —

including Harold Brown, James Schlesinger, McGeorge Bundy and Warren Christopher — from past Democratic administrations. By the beginning of last week, the candidate and his chief advisers were going over the draft of a major

foreign policy speech.

Well in advance of the spoeech. the Mondale camp also put on the schedule a five-state tour designed to show off the candidate's strength in the area accounted most difficult for him. The states are Mississippi Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia and Florida. Theoretically, John Glenr is suppossed to go over big with white Southerners in the Democratic party while Jesse Jackson scores with blacks.

But the polls show Mondale doing very well in the South, even in Florida against a former governor. Reubin Askew. By going behind the lines, so to speak, Mondale not only shows that he is a truly national Democrat. He demonstrates that he is a fighter ready to take on Jesse Jackson and John Glenn in their areas of greatest strength. He thus counters his greastest personal weakness - the image of an aloof figure without fire in his belly.

As a final fillip, there is the overall shape and rhythm of the race. Sen. Glenn has had trouble getting off the ground organizationally in the early tests. Not surprisingly, he is spending the first two weeks of the year at headquarters in Washington and in Iowa, the first caucus state, and New Hampshire where the first primary takes place.

Except for Jesse Jackson, who has his own agenda, the other candidates are trying to replace Glenn as the second horse in the race against Mondale. That means a mix of fund-raising and local campaigning in Iowa and new Hampshire for Askew, George McGovern and Sens. Alan Cranston, Gary Hart and Fritz Hollings. Thus Askew has scheduled a fund-raiser at the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2, followed by three days in Iowa.

With the competition battling for second place, the front-runner almost has to go for an early win. Mondale assumes he will do well in the first-round tests in Iowa and New Hampshire. By going South in January, he stakes a claim to the second-round tests in Alabama, Florida and Georgia on March 13. With luck, he could nail down the nomination in the Illinois primary

on March 20.

Even if the luck breaks that way, however, Mondale remains an

underdog in the presidential race, and the major foreign policy speech shows why. Mondale claims that in the White House he would achieve an America that was safer, fairer and more competitive in the world

economy. But, except for the overvalued dollar, the U.S. turns out to be highly competitive. During the three years ending in 1981, American exports advanced at twice the pace of international trade. So any Democrat will have a hard time arguing the theme of competition, particularly one tied to a labor movement that favors protectionist measures.

As to a fairer America, millions of people have not enjoyed the benefits of the recovery. Unemployment hangs high, particularly among minority groups. There really are hungry people. But the edge of resentment against the rich folk favored by the Reagan administration is undoubtedly dulled by lower inflation, lower unemployment and a general perception that the country as a whole is doing better.

The danger of war remains a vivid threat. It feeds upon the freeze in Big Two relations, the play of circumstance in the Middle East and Central America, the huge defense budget and President Reagan's taste for tough anti-Communist rhetoric.

without grand jury authorization. tion PUSH's yearly operating budget.
On Dec. 14, the Justice Department wrote

Jackson's lawyer that the inquiry was closed.



Billy Graham

Tragedy teaches lesson of life

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My young daughter was hit by a car and almost killed. She will never be able to walk normally again. This hurts me greatly, and I have a lot of hate in my heart toward the person who did this. I guess this is wrong, but can you understand why I feel this way? - Mrs. E.V.

DEAR MRS. E.V.: Yes, I can understand — but I also know (as I think you do) that this is wrong and in the long run will only hurt you and your daughter. Your anger and hatred will not change your daughter's condition, and your example may only make your daughter bitter and angry at life as she grows older. Surely you don't want that to happen. Anger and bitterness can poison both of you spiritually and emotionally. The Bible warns, "Resentment kills a fool, and envy slays the simple" (Job

Let me ask you several questions. First of all, have you ever thanked God for sparing the life of your daughter? You see, it is easy to concentrate on what we don't have and forget to be grateful for what we do have. Or again, have you ever asked God to show you how you can help your daughter adjust to her situation and have a positive and optimistic outlook on life? Also, have you ever asked God what lessons he wants to teach you through this experience? Perhaps the first thing he wants to teach you is the lesson of forgiveness, difficult as that may seem right now.

Forgiving someone who has hurt us is not easy, but God can help us get free of the chains of anger and bitterness that hold us if we will let him. How is this possible? The key is realizing just how deeply and fully God has forgiven us in Christ. You and I have hurt God far, far more than any human being can ever hurt us, because we have rejected him and chosen to go our own way without him. But God still loves us, and Christ died on the cross to take away our sins — not because we deserved his forgiveness, but simply out of his mercy and grace. Have you ever accepted God's love and invited Christ into your life? Make that commitment to him and then ask him to help you forgive this person and get rid of your

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Enjoy winter sports in right attire

DENVER(AP) — Skiing may depend upon cold weather and the snow it brings, but the sport doesn't necessarily deserve its frigid image, say industry

experts.

The key to enjoying skiing, or any winter sport for that matter, they point out, is wearing the right clothes to protect against the elements. Wearing layers, keepig the hands and feet warm, and not smoking or drinking alcohol can add to outdoor comfort.

"The trick to staying warm is to stay dry; the minute the body begins to sweat, it loses its insulation," says Stephen Over, executive director of the National Ski Patrol System based in Denver.

"As long as the skin is dry, it will stay warm. In fact, the body can be warmer on a 10 degree below zero day if the weather is dry than on a day that's 35 degrees and raining," adds Over, who recommends clothing insulation that maintains its heat retention qualities even when damp.

One ski resort operator believes cold hands and feet

can be avoided with proper coverings.
"The biggest problem we find," says Copper Mountain's Fritz Opel, "is people who wind up with cold toes because their socks are too tight. Too many socks compress the air barrier between layers. Without entrapped air, all you have are cold bits of cloth inside plastic

Opel also recommends mittens rather than gloves. "All those fingers next to each other in a mitten generate more heat than gloves will," he explains.
"The more heat given off by the body when exercising, the fewer layers of clothing are required," adds another industry official. "That's why someone riding a chairlift to the top of a mountain needs to be protected with more layers than the cross-country skier who burns up to 560 calories an hour," says Erik Eidsmo, product and marketing manager of Trak, a

cross-country ski equipment company.
"Even the average recreational cross-country skier can stay warm enough with an outer shell, a sweater, long underwear and waterproof pants. It's only after they stop moving that the cold sets in.'

Clothing for winter sports can usually be found in the closet of any snowbelt resident, the pros note. For cross-country skiing comfortable pants or knickers are a must. Nylon knit jogging suits perform well because they don't restrict motion, and tend to shed snow.

For downhill skiers, Over recommends warm-up pants with a new type of insulation, that is very warm, yet thin enough to allow freedom of movement.

As for drinking alcohol, the National Ski Patrol cautions a few nips may feel better for a short while because the alcohol causes blood to be drawn to the outer extremities.

"But," Over warns, "since the blood is drawing heat from the inner body, the total effect is to reduce temperatures. Clearly, when it comes to winter sports, it's definitely cool to stay warm and sober."



Dear Abby

Salvation Army searches for lost relatives

DEAR ABBY: I was told that the Salvation Army locates missing relatives who haven't been heard from

for years. Is that true? I lost track of my brother 19 years ago. He was my only living relative and I would give anything to find him. He can't find me because I moved to another state, got married and now I go by my husband's name, which my brother doesn't know

Plese tell me if the Salvation Army can help me, and if so, how I go about requesting this service.

DEAR M.A.G.: It's true. The Salvation Army is expert at finding long-lost relatives. Its Missing Persons Locator Service extends to 86 countries and will make a search for the modest fee of \$5. (Yes, \$5!)

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about the missing person. 3. The Salvation Army reserves the right to reject

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DEAR ABBY: Dudley and I are planning our wedding. It's going to be a formal church wedding and we want it to be perfect in every detail.

We agree on everything with one exception: Dudley hates to wear a necktie.

What do the fashion experts suggests as a compromise?

DUDLEY'S DARLING DEAR DARLING: The tie that binds in a wedding has nothing to do with what the groom wears around his neck. If Dudley hates neckties because they're uncomfortable, he can leave the top button of his shirt unbuttoned. But the fashion experts say there is no compromise. A man is either formally attired or he isn't.

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Dr. Donohue

New clinics zero in on pain

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have read about pain clinics for those of us who have had long-lasting pain that nothing seems to help. You have mentioned them from time to time. My question is where does one find one? And just

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Pain clinics are relatively new, but they seem to be proliferating. According the American Society of Anesthesiologists, some 800 pain clinics across the country have listed with them in the past five years. You should be able to find information about one in your area from your local medical society or from your doctor. Many of them are located in large hospitals, where several medical specialists cooperate in diagnosis and treatment of people like yourself.

what do they do for the ordinary person? How can one

Treatment can be on either an in-patient or outpatient basis. I don't know the background of your pain, or whether you can be helped. Your doctor can guide you in that, and perhaps refer you to one of the

Pain clinics utilize the most modern methods of alleviating pain through such techniques as electronic devices, like transcutaneous electroneural stimulation (TENS); biofeedback; and through newer techniques in administering non-addictive drugs

Dr. Terrence M. Murphy, a Seattle anesthesiologist and chairman of the ASA Committee Pain Therapy, suggests the following guideline in determining if a patient is a candidate for pain clinic therapy: Has he seen several doctors and still is not getting

Does pain keep him awake at night? Is he dependent on pain-relief medicine that gives

- Have his doctors been unable to determine the

cause of pain?

- Does the pain prevent him from working or caring for the home

— Has surgery failed to cure the problem? Is the situation affecting the lives of other family

If the answer to most of these questions is yes, then that person would benefit from being seen in a pain

Dear Dr. Donohue: We arthritics suffer from many little disadvantages, as you know. In a world of buttons and bows, also knobs, we are all thumbs, and painful thumbs at that. Not the least of life's problems for us are the zippers on trousers. I don't have to go into the details, because I am sure you can get the message. Why don't they make trousers for people like us, with easier access? Just a thought. - L.L.

A good thought, I agree. One source suggests that the zipper problem can be overcome by substituting some of the new Velcro material. That's the non-metallic fiber material tha tenaciously clings to itself, yet comes apart at a gentle tug at a corner. It could be a handy and reliable substitute for the regular zipper, it seems to me. If I hear where a zipper like this is available, I'll pass that on.

Also, you can consult a local chapter of one of the ar-thritis organizations, which can supply you with helpful material, such as other tips to make life easier with less wear and tear on arthritic fingers. Perhaps I shall hear from fellow sufferers among my readers with other hints.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that. due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever

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Carl Bradley, chairman, said highlights will include flag raisings, service club programs, Scout Sunday, and demonstration camps on the courthouse lawn.

Committee members will observe a work day Saturday to refurbish the entrance to the Scout Service Center in the Howard County Library basement.

700-pound patient poses big problem

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A 700-pound patient has been admitted to Medical Center Hospital with breathing problems, but his size has prompted some other problems for medical personnel, a hospital spokesman said.

The 5-foot-tall patient vas listed in fair condition today, out at least two nurses are recovering from minor back strain from working with the man, spokesman Jeff Duffield

The 35-year-old man, the largest ever to be treated at the bespital, was admitted Jan. 7 after developing breathing problems at his home, Duffield said.

The hospital declined to release the man's name.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF BIDS
The Board of Education of the Coahoma Independent School District will receive bids in the School Ad-110. Coahoma. Texas 79511 for a travel trailer the school has for sale. Intrailer the school has for sale. In-dividuals interested in buying this trailer may see the trailer at the Coahoma Bus Barn. Bids will be received until 3:00 PM on January 23, 1984. All bids received

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All bids must show the full name of the individual, and must be manually signed. The bid must be sealed in an envelope and properly marked — trailer bid: Opening date, January 23,

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Letters Testamentary for the Estate of RALPH D. DAVIS were issued on the 10th day of January, 1984, in Cause Number 10,286, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: ILLA O. DAVIS.

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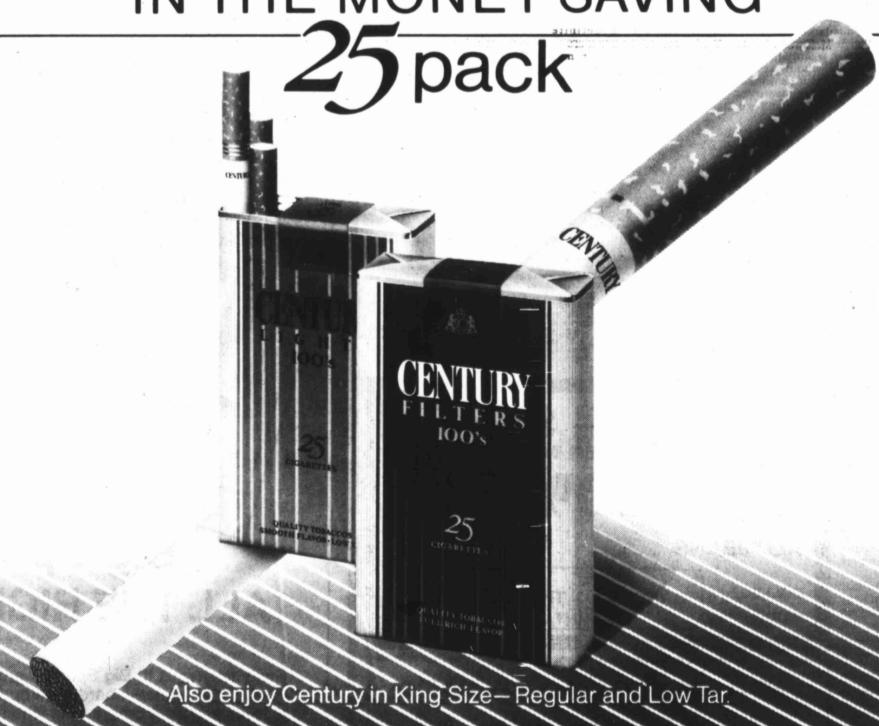
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Confident Raiders want the Redskins

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Washington rallied to beat the Los Angeles Raiders 37-35 during the regular season, but the Redskins will be facing the "new, im-proved" Raiders in Super Bowl XVIII next Sunday in

Los Angeles' offense should be stronger because run-ning back Marcus Allen will be in the lineup. He was

ervice

sidelined with at injury when the two clubs met in Washington's RFK Stadium on Oct. 2.

Defensively, the Raiders since that loss have added a new, outstanding player to their secondary — sixtime All-Pro cornerback Mike/Haynes.

Raider defensive end Howie Long said after viewing films of a more recent Redskins' game: "I don't see improvement, nor do I see a deterioration. They do the same things they were doing before. They look like the

"We've improved in spots. For one thing, we've now got the best defensive backfield in football."

Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann led the Redskins' come-frem-behind victory in the regular-season meeting, picking apart the Raider secondary for 190 passing yards in the final 6½ minutes as Washington rellied to win rallied to win.

Theismann may find that performance difficult to

Haynes, a free agent acquired by Los Angeles from New England is mid-November for first-and secondround draft choices, joins Hayes to give the Raiders what may be the best cornerback duo in the business.

Lyle Alzado, the Raiders' other defensive end, said of Haynes: "What this man has given us is very, very significant. We seem to be much more stable. We're a stronger force of his side. Our pass coverage seems to be much tighter!

"There's no one to pick on now," said Los Angeles tight end Todd Christensen. "When you're a quarterback looking at two All-Pros on the corners, where do

When Theismann put on his late-game passing show, Ted Watts, the starting right cornerback, and free safety Vann McElroy were on the bench with injuries. "That's very significant," said Alzado. "We had a lot of guys out there who weren't used to playing with one

On the offensive side for the Raiders, Allen was out with a hip pointer and the club also lost its deep receiving threat when Cliff Branch sat out the second half with a pulled hamstring.

Kenny King, shifted from fullback to fill in for Allen, managed just 20 yards rushing against Washington.

Allen averaged 137.5 yards per carry in the Raiders' playoff victories over Pittsburgh and Seattle leading up to the Super Boyl date.





PASSING FANCIES — Los Angeles Raiders' Jim Plunkett (top) and Marc Wilson show their stuff during practice

for Sunday, Jan. 22. The game offers a rematch between the Raiders and Washington Redskins. Washington won the regular season contest, 37-35.

McEnroe credits service game for title

NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe had the strongest aspects of his game working to perfection, leaving Ivan Lendl with little to do but shake his head and hope things would be different next

McEnroe used a laseraccurate service, quickness and defttouch at the net Sunday to break a four-year victory drought in the \$400,00¢ Volvo Masters tennis clampionships with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 triumph over the powerful Czechoslovakian.

"I felt going in that getting in 50-55 percent of my first serves would not be good enough against Lendl," said McEnroe, who connected on 62.9 percent and never lost his serable to keep him off cross-court, but he never abilty to win important

McEnroe also won 55 of 85 points when he charged under normal the net, a very high percentage considering Lendl's reputation for passing Volvo Masters the past two

"My touch at the net was remember,'' said McEnroe, who won \$100,000 plus a new car.

McEnroe, the world's top-ranked player though seeded third in this windup to the 1983 Grand Prix tour the seedings were based on points collected on the tour - also effectively cut off Lendl's favorite shot, a forehand down the line.

"It's common knowledge that he likes to go down the line," McEnroe said. "So I vice in the match "Since I wasn't going to just let him

did. But I definitely covered the line more than

Lendl, a winner of the years but a flop in Grand Slam events during his enas good as I ever tire career, was not upset

"I've played better and much worse," he said. "I'm not discouraged by someone playing so well. It's very difficult to win without breaking service although I have done it once or twice by winning tiebreakers. McEnroe was serving so well. I only lost my serve three times in three sets, so I have nothing to cry about there. The problem was I couldn't

Lendl said he has read served well, I was better do it. I dared him to go carticles criticizing his in-

break him."

nothing I can say about it. They are right. Hopefully one day I'll win one.

"It's very difficult to be confident when you're getting beat so badly," the Czech said. "But you shouldn't be discouraged someone playing so

McEnroe, who lost to Lendl 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 in the Volvo Masters final last year, advanced to the title match with victories over Johan Kriek and topseeded Mats Wilander of Sweden, while Lendl, who was seeded second. defeated Andres Gomez and fourth-seeded Jimmy Connors. The top four in the 12-man field had opening-round byes.

McEnroe won all the important points on Sunday. Only six games in the

tournaments "and there's match saw service break points - three on McEnroe's serve and three on Lendl's - and the New York left-hander McEnroe won them all.

The service breaks came in the sixth game of the first set, the third game of the second set and the third game of the final set.

McEnroe had six aces and several other service winners. At the net, he had 21 putaways to three for

In the first five games of the match, the service receiver never won more than one point, but in the sixth game McEnroe won four straight points falling behind 0-30. The gamewinning point was a whistling forehand down the line on a second serve by Lendl, who got only 46.7 percent of

his first serves in. weekend.

ing Tournament this past The team under the direction of coaches Ed Garza, J.V. Martinez and Jamie Baldwin captured

Martin Garza defeated Bobby Arocha of Colorado City, Jamie Baldwin Jr. defeated Roger Revis of

Jordan of Odessa. Mandlikova, 21, beat Navratilova at her own Gene Duke defeated Johnny Amaya of Lubbock, game, bringing back and captured the Outstanmemories of the Billie ding Boxer of the Night Jean King-Margaret Court Award. Jamie Baldwin won by default. The team's only loss of the tournament "I just tried to put pressure on her," said came when George Hernandez of Crane defeated Mandlikova, who added

\$30,000 to the \$30,000 she won last week in the runner-up position. Washington, D.C. "I knew I Other teams entered were could beat her. She had Lovington, New Mexico, something to lose, not me." Snyder and San Angelo.

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in years.

to end her increlible string of victories just two short of the all-time 56-match

Virginia Slims of California.

Navratilova's complete record. Navratilova was domination of women's pro

Hope Classic title goes to Mahaffey

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (P) — Tears of joy were streaming from the eyes of Susie Mahaffey when she embraced hus and John after his playoff victory in the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

"It's been a ong road back," she said.
"And it's worth it," John replied.

The payoff came Sunday on the second hole of a sudden death playoff when Jim Simons backed away from, then mixed a little 3-foot par putt.

That miss, aler Mahaffey had confidently rapped an 8-footer in to the back of the cup, provided John with the seventh vetory of his troubled, oft-interrupted 14-year Tour creer and his first in 2½ years.

"I'm glad I wan, but I feel sorry for Jim. I've been in that situation ad I know how it feels," said Mahaffey,

who lost a playiff for the 1975 U.S. Open title. "It's a very empty feeling,." he said.

He held the sad for 69 holes of the following U.S. Open, then fill before Jerry Pate's last-round

And he's suffered various other adversities, personal problems and a sejes of injuries that once made him doubt he'd ever play again. might go on for years.Strict diets and rigorous exercise had turned the former junk foodloving Navratilova, 27, into terror among the soft, teenage baseliners on the

were just two shy of Chris Evert Lloyd's 1974 record. She also had won 86 of 87 matches last year, taking 16 of 17 titles including Wimbledon, the U.S. Open, the Australian Open and the Virginia Slims Championships. She won \$1.3 million playing singles for the second year in a row, another \$125,000 as doubles champion with Pam Shriver, and last week, was named The Associated Press Women's Athlete of

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Navratilova did lose one at the Oakland Coliseum

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Opposition credit Gibbs for 'Skins' success

Having an extra week to plays, the kind that can away his quick pursuit."

prepare for he Super Bowl catch the Los Angeles

The Redskins went on to is a boon to players who need the time to let nagging injuries heal and get into top form.

But for coaches, says Washington Redskins' helmsman Joe Gibbs, the extra time means extra

"With two weeks to prepare for the game your opponents can spot every flaw, take away the things you do best," said Gibbs. So the 500 plays and formations in his team's playbook may no longer be enough, he says.

Raiders off guard next Sunday and give the Redskins their second straight Super Bowl victory.

Prior to last year's Super Bowl with the Miami Dolphins, Gibbs and his assistants concocted an 'explode package' to counter-act linebacker A.J. Duhe, the player who almost singlehandidly beat the New York Jets in the

AFC Championship game. "The players loved it and picked it up right away,' Gibbs recalled. Then, 'during the game, the Gibbs and his staff are movement would freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — looking for a few good Duhe for an instant, taking

win the game 27-17. "These are the games that make coaching worthwhile," says Gibbs, who has been selected Associated Press Coach of the Year for a second consecutive season. "Getting a

chance to prepare your

team for the biggest game

of the year" is one of them.

The Raiders centainly will be looking for what Gibbs dishes up.

The Redskins scheduled a final Redskins Park practice today after a day off

The sale price might

reach \$75 million for the

team, property owned by

the Cowboys and additional

real estate owned or con-

trolled by Murchison, The

"I think we are a little

closer than anybody else,

Bankston said. "I think we

have a chance to close the

deal because we are Dallas

but we still are not there,'

News reported.

But Schramm said he league for approval. That

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does not "see anything would be the last thing

Businessmen forming Dallas deal

"I've already discussed

a lot with the commis-

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the ways people are sug-

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There are several groups

still alive. But no names

have been submitted to the

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'That goes on all the time.

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry and General Manager happening in the im-Tex Schramm would be in- mediate future.' cluded as partners under an offer by the leading candidates to purchase the NFL team, a group led by Dallas businessmen W.O. Bankston and Vance Miller, the Dallas Morning News reported.

Owner Clint Murchison is selling the team because of his health and a desire to settle the estate of his brother, John, who died in 1979. Schramm has been put in charge of finding a new owner for the National Football League team. We will insist Tex and

Tom be in the deal," Miller told the News on Saturday. 'They would have economic interest without significant economic risk. The Cowboys are the rolemodel management in professional sports.'

Schramm said he had "not insisted on" being a

The Bankston-Miller group is one of "several" with which Murchison has given him "tacit approval" to make a deal, Schramm said Saturday. He said no agreement to sell the club had been finalized.

The newspaper quoted a tions as saying the names of Bankston and Miller could be submitted to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for approval as early as today.

Boxing club takes first in Seminole

SEMINOLE - The Howard County Boxing Club came away with another team championship at the Seminole Box-

Levelland and and Johnny

Martin Baldwin.

Colorado City finished in

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rivalry in the 1960s.

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Martina's record run OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) asked how she felt. tennis had seemed as if it match to a 16-year-old Arena certainly thought so. - There was noway Marplayer on clay at the After cheering the match "Rotten," she replied. tina Navratilovawas going "That's a dumb question." French Open, but that was enthusiastically their fourth first place to be phlosophical about a fluke. Even Kathy Horthroughout, the fans gave "It shows she's human." finish in five tournaments. vath, the girl who beat her, both Czechoslovakia-born said Mandlikova, who beat After losing 7-1, 3-6, 6-4 to Hana Mandlikova Sunday admitted it. players a standing ovation her favored opponent in the a muscular, net-charging at the end for one of the finals of the \$150,000 What Mandlikova did on finest women's tennis duels

Sunday appeared to be no fluke. It was fast-paced, aggressive, serve-and-Her 54 straight victories volley tennis highlighted by sizzling passing shots and spiced by a sprinkling of delicate drop shots and

Despite Navratilova's nine straight previous victories over Mandlikova, this could be the start of a genuine rivalry. It also could be the best thing to happen to women's tennis since Navratilova said goodbye to apple pie and

The sellout crowd of 8,377

Baylor's Anderson gives West the edge in Japan Bowl, 26-21

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — Turner Gill's passing and Alfred Anderson's running carried the West through three consecutive fourth-down gambles in a do-or-die situation at the Japan Bowl college all-star football game.

The result was a fourth-quarter touchdown which enabled the West to come from behind for a 26-21 victory over the East.

Gill, who played in the shadow of Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier at the University of Nebraska, connected on passes of 11 yards to Gerald McNeil of Baylor and 20 yards to Paul Bergmann of UCLA when confronted with situations of fourth and 10 and fourth

Then Baylor's Anderson came through on a fourthand-two play, reaching the East's 7 yard line, and scored the winning touchdown on a 1-yard vault over the line after a pass interference penalty against the

Rozier, who has signed with the U.S. Football League's Pittsburgh Maulers for a reported \$3 million, appeared in uniform and told the mostly Japanese audience of 26,000 before the game that he was sorry a sprained ankle suffered in the Orange Bowl kept him out of the game.

But teammate Gill was voted the game's most valuable player on offense.

'Some people had doubted me, whether I could throw the ball. But in the last two games I proved I can throw the ball. I want to play in the NFL and I hope someone gives me a shot," Gill said.

Gill completed 12 of 25 passes for 147 yards and teammate Irving Fryar caught four passes for 28 yards. But Bergmann was the favorite target for Gill and Steve Young of Brigham Young, who completed 8 of 13 passes but had three intercepted. Bergmann picked up 94 yards on seven receptions.

The West started miserably. But it took the East two fumble recoveries and a 17-yard sacking of Young before it opened the scoring late in the first quarter with a two-yard pass from Jeff Hostetler of West Virginia to Kenny Jackson of Penn State.

The West bounced right back with a 75-yard scoring drive on seven plays, including passes by Young of 23, 5, 12 and 31 yards. Kevin Nelson of UCLA, whose fumble at the East 2-yard-line had set up the East touchdown, scored on a 1-yard run.

The West then ran up a 19-7 halftime lead on drives of 67 and 28 yards, capped by a 1-yard end run by Gill and a six-yard pass from Gill to Fryar.

But the East's Chris Brown of Notre Dame intercepted a pass by Young and ran it back 41 yards, setting up a six-play, 27-yard scoring march, and Garcia Lane of Ohio State stopped the West's next drive with an interception in the end zone

The East went ahead 21-19 on an 80-yard drive that actually required nearly 100 yards. It suffered four offside and illegal procedure penalties on the way before

Hostetler ran the final two yards.

The East had one more chance in the fourth quarter, but lost the ball on downs at the West 22. After the West's final touchdown, quarterback Ben Bennett of Duke tried to mount a passing attack but twice was

Although Bennett had passed for an NCAA record of 9,614 yards in four years, he completed only six of 20 passes for 71 yards, and Hostetler added 23 yards with two completions in six tries.

East coach Dick Crum of North Carolina, said, "Over the course of the game, we discovered we could run the ball better than we thought, and our passing was not as good as we thought it might have been.'

One of his assistants, Randy Rodgers of Evansville, added, "Because we ran the ball so much, we kept their great passers on the bench and they could never really get warmed up. Steve Young is, in my opinion, the greatest quarterback to play American college

In the 1983 season, Young completed an NCAA record 71.3 percent of his passes, hitting on 306 of 429 for 3,902 yards and 33 touchdowns.

The West coach, Lavell Edwards, who had coached Young at Brigham Young, had praise for Gill too, adding, "He threw two passes with a hand right in his face. We were wondering what he could do, and he proved to us that he is a great player."

Don Rogers of UCLA was was named most valuable player on defense.



TACKLE — Runningback Tyrone Anthony of North Carolina is brought down by Don Riges of UCLA, left, and an unindentified West Player during the third quarter in the Japan Bowl Monday. The West came

from behind to score a 26-21 victory over the East in the ninth annual all-star game. The win is the fifth straight for the West and seventh in the ninth annual all-star game.

Daingerfield paces AAA All-State

FORT WORTH (AF) — State champion Daingerfield, which produced a record 14 shutouts, placed six players on the Texas Sports Writers Association's Class 3A all-sate football team announced Sunday.

Five were defensive selections — Guy Searcy and Vic Edmond in the line, Ladd Freeman at linebacker and Johnny Hendrix and Eric Everett in the secondary. The Tigers' Willie Everett was voted to the offen-

Defensive back Ronnie McCune of state champion

Boyd made the first team on the Class 2A all-state

Also landing a secondary position was Blake Bryant of Dublin who was the leading vote-getter. He had 16 interceptions for 251 yards in returns.

Running back Eddie Bolden of Hamlin gained 2,130 yards on 262 carries and scored 24 touchdowns. Bremond, which lost to Knox City in the 1A finals, placed offensive lineman Percy Edwards and defensive lineman Andy Taylor on the Class 1A all-state

Provisions made by Padres' owner

SAN DIEGO (AP) -McDonald's founder Ray Kroc, owner of the San Diego Padres, "made provisions" prior to his death to ensure the NationalLeague franchise would remain in the nation's seventh-largest city, the president of the club says.

"This doesn't affect the future of the club at all. Ray had made provisions for operations to continue here," said Padres President Ballard Smith after holding discussions with Kroc's widow, Joan.

The 81-year-old fastfood magnate, who purchased the Padres in January 1974 for \$12 million, died Saturday of heart failure at a hospital in nearby La Jolla

"Joan is as committed to fielding a winner here as Ray was," said Smith, v.ho also was Kroc's son-

Even though he was ill much of the time during the past four years, Smith said Kroc was particularly looking forward to this baseball season because of Steve Garvey's return from a thumb injury and the acquistion of relief ace Rich "Goose" Gossage.

Gossage, formerly of the New York Yankees, became a free agent at the end of last season and signed a reported fiveyear, \$6.25 million contract with the Padres earlier this month.

It was later reported the agreement included 26 years of deferred annuity payments between 1990 and 2016, making tota worth \$11 million. Because of the accrual of interests in the annuities, the Padres' total outlay is

not expected to exceed \$6.5 million.

"Ray had to approve the (Gossage) contract," Smith said. "He thought we had a chance to win the pennant this year. I wish we could have won it while he was alive."

In a decade of ownership, Kroc saw his club finish above .500 only once, in 1978, and his frustration with the team sometimes boiled to the surface. In one celebrated incident in 1974, he took over the announcer's microphone at then-San Diego Stadium during a game and apologized to the crowd for the "stupid" play of

president of the club in September 1979, shortly after Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn fined

his Padres team.

Kroc \$100,000 for "tampering." Kroc had stated publicly he would "go after" Joe Morgan and Graig Nettles if they became available in the free agent draft while the players were still under contract with other

Kroc paid the fine - the largest in the history of professional baseball then turned over the reins of the ballclub to Smith. saying "Baseball can go to hell. There's a lot more future in hamburgers than baseball."

Three months later, Kroc suffered a stroke and his involvement in the club lessened due to his failing health. Neverremained a passionate, travelling to the ballpark whenever he was physically able.

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BASKETBALL

Howard Queens (14-6, 1-2 at South Plains (10-5, 1-1)) The Hawk-Queens will be making thier first conference appearence since the Christmas break.

In a warm-up contest played last week they handily defeated Lubbock Christian JV 80-62. Transfer Teri Moore had a good game with 26 points and 7 rebounds. Molly Early followed with 18 points.

South Plains defeated Frank Phillip 53-52 and lost to Western Texas 70-51 in conference play. Center Becky McWhorter leads the team in scoring and rebounding with 15 and 8 respectively Game time is 6 p.m.

South Plains' only defeat came at the hands of Midland College by a score of 95-84.

Howard College Hawks (14-1, 4-0) at South Plains (14-3,

Forwards Chris Cooper and George Kohlen lead the attack averaging 18 and 14 points respectively.

Angelo State junior varsity. Forward Jerry Stroman had an excellent game scoring 28 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Guard Michael Porter chipped in 19 points. Game time is 8 p.m. Midland Lee (5-1, 16-5) at Big Spring Lady Steers (3-3,

The Lady Steers will be trying to get back into the

playoff picture with a win over the second place Lee is coming off a 72-46 win over Permian in which four players scored in double fgures. Tonya Mayberry

led the charge with 16. The Lady Steers have been perfect at home, owning

a 3-0 slate in district play. Post player Paula Spears leads the scoring attack with a 22.0 average. Forward Monette Wise and guard Debra Rubio also average in double figures.

Game time is 8 p.m. with the junior varsity gettngi underway at 6:15 p.m.



CONGRAGULATIONS - John Mahaffey, right, is congragulated by Curtis Strange after making a birdie on the 18th hole of the Bermuda Dunes Country Club dur-

ing the 25th Annual Bob Hope Desert Classic St Bermuda Dunes, Calif. Mahaffey, of Woo Texas won the tournment in a sudd

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Golden State	18	21	.462	6	
Phoenix	17	22	.436	7	
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Sunday's Games Milwaukee 106, Boston 87 Dallas 126, Denver 107 San Antonio 126, Portland 111 Kansas City 109, San Diego 96 New Jersey 140, Indiana 134, OT Phoenix 110, Washington 101 Seattle 103, Los Angeles, 91

Monday's Games a scheduled

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DENVER (128)
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SAN ANTONIO (126)

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THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE Monday: Texas Wesieyan at Texas A&M Wednesday: Texas Tech at Rice, TCU at Baylor, SMU at Yexas A&M Thursday: Arkansas at Texas Friday: Rice at Houston Saturday: Texas Tech at Arkansas, Baylor at Texas, TCU at Texas A&M

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THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE Thursday: McMurry at Wayland Bap-tist, Tarieton St. at Mary Hardin-Baylor Saturday: Austin Col. at Sul Ross, Tarieton St. at McMurry

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Monday: Stephen F. Austin 88, E. Texas Baptist 41; Texas Wesleyan 65, E. Texas St. 63 (OT); Texas A&M 77, Angelo St. 67; St. Mary's 101, Howard Payne 71. Tuesday: Sam Houston 63, St. Edward's 69; Abilene Christian 97, E. New Mexico 94 (OT); Concordia Lutheran 62, Howard Payne 73. Wednesday: Texas Lutheran 62, Texas A&I 60

Thursday: Howard Payne 94, Texas Lutheran 86 (207); SW Texas St. 81, Dallas Baptist 72; Abilene Christian 87, Mary Hardin-Baylor 46; SF Austin 71, Texas Wesleyan 64 Saturday: Texas A&i 56, Howard Payne 49, Angelo St. 84, Sam Houston 69, E. Texas St. 81, SW Texas St. 68, SF Austin 81, Abijene Chris-

THIS WEEK's GAMES
Monday: Texas A&I at E. Texas St., Sam
Houston at Abilene Christian, SF Austin at
Angelo St., SW Texas St. at Howard Payne.
Thursday: Dallas Baptist at SF Austin
Saturday: Howard Payne at SF Austin,
Abilene Christian at Texas A&I, Angelo St. at
SW Texas St., E. Texas St. at Sam Houston.

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	Philadelphia	23	14	7	53	193	163	Donnie Hammnd, \$957
	Washington	22	21	3	47	161	156	Allen Miller, \$888
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	New Jersey	10	33	2	22	128		Curt Byrum, \$888
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	Buffalo	28	13	å	60	183	153	George Cadle, \$888
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	Vancouver	17	24	5	39			Isao Aoki, \$760
	Winnipeg	15	22	7	37			Pat McGowan, \$752
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Saturday's Games
Boston 7, Pittsburgh 3
N.Y. falanders 4, N.Y. Rangers 2
Buffalo 2, Detroit 1
Philadelphia 3, Quebec 3, tie
New Jersey 3, Montreal 1
Chicago 2, Teronto 3, tie
Minnesota 4, St. Louis 2

Sunday's Games Edmonton 5, New Jersey 4 Calgary 3, Washington 2 Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 0 Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 4, tie Vancouver 5, Hartford 0

Monday's Games N.Y. Islanders at Boston Detroit at N.Y. Rangers

Tuesday's Games Boston at Quebec New Jersey at Hartford Philadelphia at Montreal Winnipeg at Washington Calgary at St. Louis Buffalo at Vancouver



PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Final scores and money-winnings Sunday in the \$400,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic on the \$6,837-yard, par-7 Bermuda Dunes Country Club course (s-won playoff): x-John Mahffy, \$72,000 66-70-70-68-66-340

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Hal Sutton, \$3,360
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TURSDAY COUPLES
Brandin Iron Inn over Sonic Drive
In, 8-0; Energy Econ-O-Misers over
Jan's Grocery, 8-1; Texas Rebels over
Livestock Cafe, 8-0; The Go Getters
over Big Spring Music, 8-0; Fashion
Cleaners over Cosden Oil & Chemical,
6-2; Bowlarama over Wayne Henry's
Steak House, 6-2; Double R. Cattle Co.
over King Pins, 6-2; HaM Aviation
over Universal Const., 6-2; The Corral
over Harding Well Service, 6-2; BowlA-Grill over Hester's Supply Co., 5-3;
Gibbs Printing tied Saunders OED,
4-4; Arrow Refrigeration Co. tied Gordon's Business Machines, 4-4.
Hi. sc. ind. game man Jack Griffin
Jr. 255; woman Nita Moser, 210; hi. sc.
ind. series man Joey Pate, 640; woman
Beverly Martin, 557; Hi. hdcp ind.
game man Jack Griffin Jr. 272;
woman Nita Moser 242; Hi. hdcp ind.
series Joey Pate 712; woman Beverly
Martin, 677; Hi. sc. team game BowlA-Grill, 763; hdcp Bowl-A-Grill, 213'
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Standings — Universal Const., 96-56;
King Pins, 96-57; Wayne Henry's Steak
House Coahoma, 93-59; Arrow
Refrigeration Co., 90-62; Harding Well
Service, 86-66; Cosden Oil & Chemical,
86-66; Brandin Iron Inn, 85-67;
Saunders OED, 84-68; Fashion
Cleaners, 83-69; The Corral, 79-73; The
Go Getters, 79-73; Bowl-A-Grill, 28-74;
Big Spring Music Co., 76-76;
Bowlarama, 76-76; Double R Cattle

Go Getters, 79-73; Bowl-A-Grill, 78-74; Big Spring Music Co., 76-76; Bowlarama, 76-76; Double R Cattle Co., 75-77; Gordons Business Machines, 74-78; Hester's Supply Co., 70-82; Energy Econ-O-Misers, 70-82; Gibbs Printing Lamesa, 66-86; Jan's Grocery, 66-86; Livestock Cafe, 63-89; Texas Rebels, 61-91; Sonic Drive In, 48-104; H&M Aviation, 45-107.

INDUSTRIAL INDUSTRIAL
Price Const. over The "A" Team,
8-0; L.G. Nix, Dirt. Co. over Perry's
Pumping Service,s 6-2; Senco over
O'Daniel Trucking, 6-2; Caldwell Electric No. 1 over Coors, 6-2; R.B.C. Pipe
& Supply over Caldwell Electric No. 2,
6-2; The State National Bank over Subsurface Specialty, 6-2; Chuck's Oil Co.
tied Cold Stuff, 47-105.

FUN FOURSOME FUN FOURSOME
Co-Op Cotton Gin over Gillihan
Motors, 8-0; I Pollard Chevrolet over
Brass Nail, 8-0; C&G Quick Stop over
Chaparrals, 8-0; Van's Well Service,
Inc. over La Bears, 8-0; Stephens Vending Co. over Pardner Well Service,
6-2; The In-Laws over King Pins, 6-2;
Perco over Reid Bros. Oidl Co., 6-2; Perco over Reid Bros. Oidl Co., 6-2; Western Container No. 1 over Welcome Well Service, 6-2; Hester & Robertson over Western Container No. 2, 6-2; Fashion Cleaners tied Thomp-son Const., 4-4; Tumbleweeds over S&H Floor Covering, 4-4; Spring City Antiques & Gifts over Bob Brock Ford, 4-4.

Hi. sc. ind. game man A.D. Shaffer 235; woman Sherry Brock, 220; Hif. sc. ind. series man Johnie Ray Wright, 598; woman Michele Bobo, 557; Hi. hdcp ind. game man A.D. Shaffer, 267; woman Sherry Brock, 283; Hi. hdcp ind. seies man Van Gaston, 679; woman Nadine Cash, 670; Hi. sc. team game Bob Brock Ford, 725; hdcp tied Bob Brock Ford and Hester & Robertson, 866; Hi. sc. team series Pollard Chevrolet, 2065; hdcp Van's Well Service, Inc. 2461.

STandings — Reid Bros. Oil Co., 96-56; Bob Brock Ford, 89-63; Co-Op Cotton Gin, 88-64; Thompson Const., 88-64; Pollard Chevrolet, 84-68; C&G Quick Stop, 84-68; Fashion Cleaners, 83-69; S&H Floor Covering, 82-70; Welcome Well Service, 80-172; La Bears, 80-72; Chaparrals, 76-76; King Pins, 76-76; Stephens Vending Co., 74-78; Tumbleweeds, 74-78; Hester & Robertson, 74-78; Pages Nail, 27-80. 74-78; Tumoleweeos, 74-78; Hester & Robertson, 74-78; Brass Nail, 72-80; Perco, 71-81; Spring City Antiques & Gifts, 70-82; Western Container No. 1, 70-82; Van's Well Service, Inc., 70-82; Gillihan Motors, 68-84; The In-Laws, 66-86; Pardner Well Service, 56-96; Western Container No. 2, 53-99.

72-71-74-69-72—358 71-72-68-75-72—358 72-79-72-72-72—358 TRAIL BLAZERS Gregg St. Exxon over Choate Fast Line, 8-0; Standard Cigarette Service 70-72-72-72-74-360



over Fifth Wheels, 8-0; Highland Mall over Happy Camping, 6-2. Ladies high game and series Gladys Custes 240; and Pam Brittain, 606; High team and series Highland Mall, 8a59 and Gregg St. Exxon, 2404. Standings — Fifth Wheels, 82-64; Highland Mall, 75-61; Standard Cigarette Service, 75-61; Gregg St. Ex-

Highland Mall, 75-61; Standard Cigarette Service, 75-61; Gregg St. Excon. 68-68; Happy Camping, 58-78; Choate Fast Line, 50-86.

SLEEPY TRIO'S
Sunbelt Rentals over The Inconsistencies, 8-0; Wayne Henry's Steak House of Coahoma over Manuel's Barber Shop, a6-2; Fifth Wheels and Knott Coop Fertilizer, split, 4-4.
High game and series Janie Ringener, 216-606; High team game and series Fifth Wheels, 612 and Sunbelt Rentals, 1694.
Standings — Fifth Wheels, 94-42; Manuel's Barber Shop, 82-54; Wayne Henry's Steak House of Coahoma, 78-58; Knott Coop Fertilizer, 60-76; Sunbelt Rentals, 48-88; The Inconsistencies, 46-90.

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Western Container over Green House Club, 8-0; Subsurface Specialty over Century 21, 8-0; Coastal Oil & Gas over Coors Dist. Co. 8-0; The Sots over Gales Bakery, 6-2; Gressett Gulf Service over Brew Brothers, 6-2; Bob Brock Ford split Burger Chef, 4-4.

Hi. hdcp ind. game man Ricky White, 262; Hl. hdcp ind. series Rondel Brock, 710; hi. sc. team game The Sots, 1069; Hi. sc. team game The Sots, 1069; Hi. sc. team series Coastal Oil & Gas, 3023.

Standings — Bob Brock Ford, 97-55; Green House Club, 90-82; Western Container, 88-84; Burger Chef, 84-68; Subsurface Specialty, 80-72; Gales Bakery, 78-74; Coastal Oil & Gas, 77-75; Gressett Gulf Service, 72-80; The Sots, 67-85; Coors Dist. Co., 62-90; Brew Brothers, 62-90; Century 21, 55-97.

NEWCOMERS

Hi. sc. ind. game Patti Ziegler 202;
Hi. sc. ind. series Lita Anderson 544;
Hi. hdcp ind. game Krinkle Muaise
227; Hi. hdcp ind. series Lita Anderson
607; Hi. sc. team game Dipsy Doodles
633; hdcp Sol's 745; Hi sc. team series
Dipsy Doodles 1846; hdcp Sol's 2150.
Standings — 4 P's, 82-46; Dipsy
Doodles, 80-48; 10, 73-55; All Tens,
69-59; Campbell Concrete, 66-62; Little
Rascals, 65-3; Do Goodies, 56-72;
Sol's, 57-71; Lucky Ladies, 38-90.

Sol's, 57-71; Lucky Ladies, 38-90. PIN POPPERS
Hi. sc. ind. game Lou Ellen Romine, 201 and Pauline Fulesday, 201; Hi. sc. ind. series Lou Ellen Romine 553; Hi. hdcp ind. game Laura Averette 243; Hi. hdcp ind. series Lou Ellen Romine 688; Hi. sc. team game Arrow Refrig. 670; hdcp Subsurface Specialty 847; Hi. sc. team series Arrow Refrig. 1919; hdcp Arrow Refrig. 2426. Sol's, 57-71; Lucky Ladies, 38-90.

Hi. sc. team series Arrow Refrig. 1919; hdcp Arrow Refrig. 2426. Standings — Head Hunters, 104-48; Hesters Supply, 91-61; Arrow Refrigeration, 67-48; Grantham Toys, 85-67; Health Food Center, 84-88; Sub-surface Specialty, 82-70; Reid Brothers, 78-74; Sanders Farm, 76-76; Keykendal Inc., 70-82; Sports Toggery, 68-84; Kerbys Plastic Craft, 68-84; Thompson Electric, 61-91; Glenn's Body Shop, 60-92; Harris Lumber, 50-102.

TELSTAR BOWLING Results: Womens high scratch game and series; Mary Wells, 210-528. Mens high scratch game and series; Connie Underwood, 213 & Dennis Polinski, 589. High team scratch game & series; Subsurface Specialty, 680, Lakeway Grocery & Sta., 1935. Womens high game and handicap

Womens high game and handicap series; Marie Nichols & Amy Olivarez 246 & Amy Olivarez, 640. Mens high game & handicap series; Dennis Polinski, 249-712. High team handicap game & series; Subsurface Specialty, 874-2411. Standings — Lakeway Grocery &

S74-2411.

Standings — Lakeway Grocery & Sta. 99-45; Team No. 12, 96-48; Westbrook Country Store, 90-54; Southwestern A·1 Pest Control, 76-68; Subsurface Specialty Co., 74-70; Thompson Construction Co., 70-74; Team No. 4, 68-76; United Distributors, 65-79; Citizens Credit Union, 61-83; Armadillo Plumbing, 59-85; Quita's Hair Fashions, 56-86; W.O.N., 52-92.

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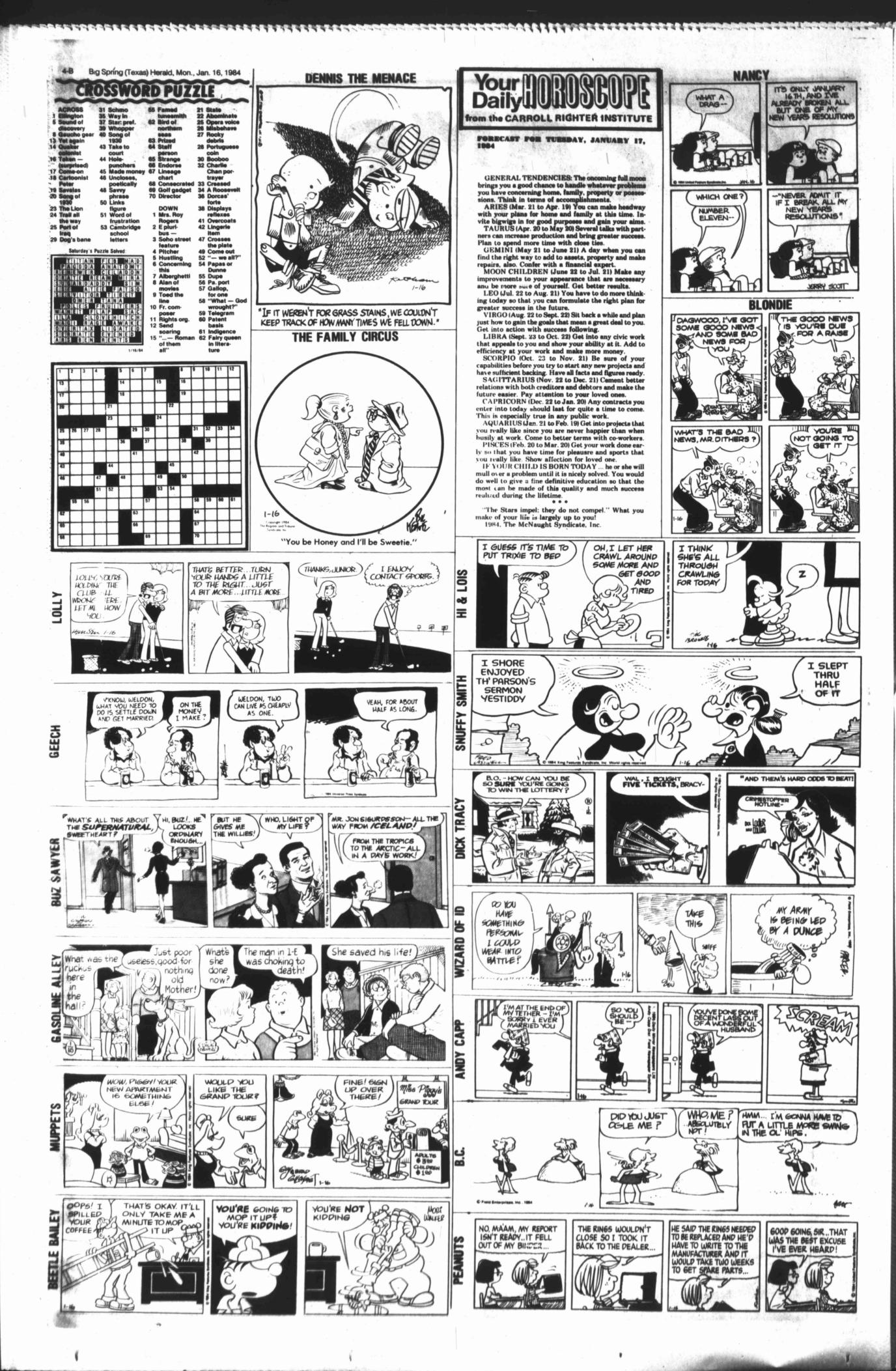
Hi. sc. ind. game man LeRoy
Headrick, 204; woman Iva White, 169;
hi sc. ind. series man Ed Booth, 570;
woman Latha Hill, 452; Hi. hdcp ind. woman Latha Hill, 452; Hi. hdcp ind. game man LeRoy Headrick, 251; woman Iva White, 223; Hi. hdcp ind. series man Ed Booth, 639; woman Inez Hudspeth, 619; Hi. sc. team game Rita's Flowers, 635; hdcp Paisanos, 832; Hi. sc. team series Rita's Flowers, 1934; hdcp Paisanos, 2441. Standings — Rita's Flowrs, 100-52; Paisanos, 99-53; Van's Well Service, Inc. 94-56; Jamar Const., 74-74; Big Spring Travel, 72-76; Parks Oil Co., 68-82; Al's Bar-B-Q., 66-84; Up and At 'Em, 61-91.

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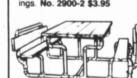
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MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union, which for 35 years has banned George Orwell's classic satire of totalitarianism, is using the novel "Nineteen Eighty-Four" in an effort to portray America as Orwell's nightmare world of Big Brother and thought control.

The 1949 novel, like Orwell's "Animal Farm," still is taboo here and is regularly confiscated from tourists and Western stalls at the Moscow Book Fair. Last month, a Latvian dissident accused of having a copy of the novel and another banned work was sentenced to seven years' hard labor.

There is no hint that "Nineteen Eighty-Four" might be approved for general Soviet consumption.

But the official press has run at least four articles in the past two weeks that focus on the book, including two weekend pieces in the government newspaper Izvestia. One even contained praise for Orwell's artistry, although it attacked him on ideological grounds as a "socialist renegade."

In each case, the book was mentioned only to press a single argument: that Orwell's vision of a government which seeks total control of thought and action is a reality in the United States. All four articles acknowledged

Orwell's book has always been considered anti-communist satire, although the British author said it was not aimed solely at the harshly repressive Stalinist era. Since "Nineteen Eighty-Four"

was published, some critics of the Soviet Union have taken suppression of the book as tacit acknowledgement of parallels to Soviet life.



GEORGE ORWELL

ween "Nineteen Eighty-Four" and the Soviet state in 1984. They insist the real parallels are to be found in **America**

The first known mention of "Nineteen Eighty-Four" in an official Soviet publication was on Jan. 26, 1983, when the Literary Gazette charged Orwell's nightmare was becoming reality in the United

This month, the foreign affairs journal New Times ran a similar article claiming Orwell's newspeak, doublethink, thought police and other sinister inventions have their counterparts in America.

Writer Viktor Tsoppi said Orwell's novel "is a grim warning precisely to bourgeois society ... In which as he feared the poisonous But all Soviet writers who have roots of anti-humanism, alldealt with the book reject links bet- devouring militarism and oppression have today thrust up truly monstrous shoots."

Tsoppi said the U.S. president is the counterpart of Orwell's allseeing Big Brother.

Writing in the weekly Moscow News, Gennady Gerasimov nominated the FBI as Big Brother and President Reagan as the embodiment of the fictional nation Oceania's motto: "Ignorance is strength.

"The American president's lack of knowledge has become the talk of the town in Washington and even the world," Gerasimov charged.

The two articles in the newspaper Izvestia depicted the U.S. National Security Agency as the Orwellian thought police, who enforced government-established norms in

"This agency ... is certainly a favorite candidate for the title of Big Brother," wrote Melor Sturua.

Sturua claimed Reagan's position on arms reduction is an example of Orwellian doublethink, through which the rulers of Oceania tried to change the meanings of words, and newspeak, which used acronyms and contractions to homogenize speech and thought. For example, the Ministry of War in "Nineteen Eighty-Four" became the Ministry of Peace - or "Minipax."

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"The 'zero' and 'interim options' offered by (Reagan) ... are a fruit of the doublethink policy of aggression and arms race," said Sturua, a well-known writer whose first name stands for "Marx, Engels, Lenin, October Revolution."

Just as Oceania conducted "hate rounds" against the enemies in Eurasia, Sturua claimed the United States created a "month of hate" after the Soviet downing of a South Korean passenger plane Sept. 1.

NBC presents 'A Matter of Sex'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Willmar, Minn., described in tonight's NBC movie as a town that consumes more cups of coffee per capita than any place in America, had all the traditional values: safety, security and

Today, Willmar is still safe and secure, but this town is more enlightened because of the courage and nobility of eight women who struck the bank where they worked for two years, demanding equal pay and job opportunity.

'A Matter of Sex," starring Jean Stapleton and Dinah Manoff, is a touching and powerful film that captures the valiant, real-life struggle of the "Willmar 8" on the picket lines through two biting Minnesota winters.

It also shows how these women raised their own awareness while challenging the conscience of the good-'ol-boy mentality of the all-male bank management and of Willmar's citizens. "It's definitely been worth it," said Glennis Ter

Wisscha, the leader of the strikers, played by Miss Manoff. "People today remember it and acknowledge it. They'll never be able to ignore it." Ms. Ter Wisscha, 25, is now a full-time labor

organizer, negotiator and grievance handler in Minnesota. "I couldn't go back," she said. "I'm in my movement now.'

In the movie, Irene Wallin (Miss Stapleton), the bank's head teller, learns that a young male co-worker she had trained has been made a loan officer, despite the fact he has less experience and smarts than her.

When Ms. Wallin complains to the bank president, Vern Dimmick (Tom Harvey), he replies: "We are all not equal." This incident, and others like it, spur Ms. Wallin and seven co-workers, backed by the free services of a lawyer (Peter Dvorsky), to form a union, strike the bank in December 1977 and file a sex discrimination grievance with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

With that as backdrop, the film delves into the divisive effects the strike had on the town, Ms. Ter Wisscha's marriage and, in some stressful times, the eight strikers themselves.

These personal stories broaden the film beyond the "Willmar 8" documentary done for public television several years ago by actress Lee Grant, who convinced NBC that a TV movie would also be worthwhile. onight's film was a family affair. Miss Grant was the

director, her daughter, Miss Manoff, co-starred, and Miss Grant's husband, Joseph Feury, and friend, Mary Beth Yarrow, were the producers. As director, Miss Grant said she viewed her

daughter as just another actress. But once she reflected on the final product, she said she became the Miss Manoff gives a warm, caring performance, and it's to the credit of this production that the actresses

playing the "Willmar 8" don't look like Hollywood Unlike the documentary, the film was shot in Toron-

to. Miss Grant felt that filming in Willmar would have been filled with obstacles. "They hate me there," Originally, "A Matter of Sex" was titled "Women of

Willmar," then "Scandal in Willmar." NBC insisted on something more eye-raising, although this film is not sensational at all. It's a classy efort, not to be confused with NBC's films on centerfold cops and prostitution rings.
Miss Grant eventually swallowed her objections to

the name change. "We were very, very anxious to get an airdate," she

said. "We were told that the title was very important for attracting an audience. When it first came up, it seemed very peculiar to me. But I wanted the

Miss Grant said none of the truths from the documentary were fudged in the film. "The legal department at NBC was too concerned," she said. "But there was a certain amount of dramatic heightening that had to be done.'

African Queen' attracts tourists

- "Every woman who goes on board feels a little like Katharine Hepburn," says Jim Hendricks, admiring his African Queen, the 30-foot tramp steamer Miss Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart piloted in the 1951 film classic of the same name.

A Bogart buff, and a Hep-Lexington, Ky., lawyer bought the steel-hulled steamboat two years ago for \$65,000. Now it's on

filmed.

Bogie. What would be a more natural home for the problem. African Queen?" asks Hendricks, an avid sailer. There's nothing lux-

in running condition and, with little coaxing, he'll

haul it around the country

to boat shows or accept

challenges to race river-

and Washington, and Hen-

Orleans this year.
Although the single-

cylinder engine was

Hendricks uses charcoal.

designed to burn wood,

"I'll burn 30 to 40 bags of

urious on board the open burn admirer, this retired craft, parked now on a custom-made trailer, and time has not sapped its sturdy appearance. Amid-ships, the thick, blackened boiler takes up half the vessel's 8-foot beam, and the single mast forward

display at the motel he still carries the British The African Queen, however, is not simply on

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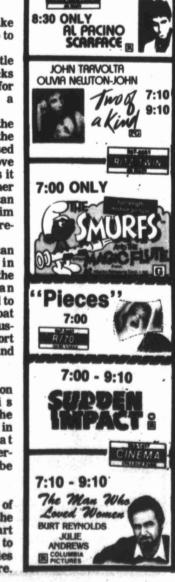
"So many people maintenance, Hendricks associate Key Largo with says, but finding parts for the steam engine is a Below the water line, the

African Queen shows the usual red-hued paint used on most freighters. Above the waterline, it looks as it did in the movie — weather worn. The original African mahogany decks and trim are black with age, but require little care. Parts for the African

Queen were made in England in 1912 for the British East African Railway Co. and shipped to Uganda where the boat was assembled. It was usdisplay. Hendricks keeps it ed as a jungle transport around Lake Victoria and Lake Albert.

Filmmaker John Huston boats of times gone by. It recalled in his has been the "queen" of autobiography that the boat shows in New York African Queen was found in some mud banks at dricks plans to show it dur-ing the World's Fair in New minal, and had to be

Leased for the filming of "The African Queen," the only movie to earn Bogart an Oscar, it was used to charcoal whenever I take it haul material and supplies out," he says, adding the needed for 'the picture.



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