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A fireman carries the body of a victim dug out of the debris of a church in the village of Balvano,

Italy, after it collapsed Sunday during a series of devastating earthquakes. (AP Laserphoto)

At least 773 killed as quakes batter Italy

NAPLES, Italy (AP) - A devastating series of earthquakes that battered southern Italy killed at least 773 people, officials said today, and more than 1,000 were reported injured in damaged cities and shattered towns and villages

A massive rescue operation was under way to save people believed still buried under rubble from the Sunday night quake and to aid the injured and homeless. Officials said that rescuers had reported recovering 773 bodies and were searching for

"They screamed, oh did they scream. It was worse than hell," said Angela Enza, who was trapped in a Balvano church when the killer earthquake struck during evening

Searchers had found 59 bodies half of them children — and reported as many as 100 others missing in the village of 2,200 people nestled in the hills 60 miles east of Naples.

Rescue efforts were hampered by damage to roads and rail lines and by aftershocks that hit every 30 minutes throughout the night, often knocking down buildings damaged by the initial shock.

Thousands were homeless after

shivering through a foggy, freezing night outside their collapsed homes and apartment buildings. The Italian government declared a day of national mourning and dispatched 10,000 troops to devastated area.

One of the worst tragedies was in Balvano, where the walls of the church of Santa Maria Assunta collapsed on an evening Mass filled with children.

Firemen were able to save a twoyear-old boy, still holding a toy car. from the church rubble. Next to him, his grandparents had been crushed to death under the stones.

But fragmentary reports from the town of Sant' Angelo dei Lombardi in Avellino province indicated 300 persons perished in that town. Pescopagano, another poverty-stricken small town in the province of Avellino, reported 70 bodies had been recovered from the debris.

The quake, measuring 6.8 on the Richter scale, destroyed hundreds of buildings, including a 10-story apartment house in Naples.

Casualty totals were received from the 29 cities, towns and villages that suffered the most damage in the Naples-Salerno area of southern

"We have only our eyes left to cry," said the mayor of San Mango, a town of 1,800 in Avellino province. "My house, my car, everything is gone. There is no one left up there."

The quake was felt from Sicily to the Alps, but the hardest hit area was northeast of the bay of Salerno. More than 100 deaths were reported in the provinces of Salerno and Avellino, while the mountainous interior province of Potenza reported more than 150 deaths.

Premier Arnaldo Forlani called an emergency Cabinet meeting, which proclaimed a day of national mourning, then flew south with Italian President Sandro Pertini to visit the stricken area.

Pope John Paul II sent a telegram to the Cardinal of Naples expressing his "shock" for the "unspeakable suffering" of the population, and named a special representative bishop to coordinate church relief efforts.

"I saw the buildings move like waves of the sea," said Luigi Iannone, who was driving near Salerno when the first quake hit at 7:34 p.m. Sunday (1:34 p.m. EST). "It was something

Hotel owners urged to expand sprinklers

chief of Clark County said today officials tried without success earlier this year to persuade the operators of the MGM Grand Hotel to expand the sprinkler system in the building where 83 people were killed and 500

were injured. first two floors and the 26th floor and guests said they heard no alarms before choking black smoke filled the 26-story building Friday. The fire was the second worst ever in an American

Fire chief Roy Parrish, in a live interview from Las Vegas on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show,

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The fire said fire officials and building inspectors met with MGM officials and the company's tarchitects a few months ago. Parrish said he later got a letter from the architects saying that since an enlarged sprinkler system was not required under existing law, they were not going to do it. Meanwhile, MGM officials say they

will reopen the hotel and casino in seven months with all its former glit-

But Fred Benninger, chairman of the board of MGM Grand Hotels Inc., wouldn't say Sunday whether the new MGM Grand would include smoke detectors or sprinklers in all rooms. Clark County Coroner Otto Ravenholt said he did not expect that any more bodies would turn up.

"It may have been a blessing in disguise" that the alarm system did not go off at the MGM Grand, Benninger said. "A lot of guests would

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have gone into the hallways and suffocated from the smoke. Staying in their rooms may have saved them," Benninger contended.

"We may have some officials from Washington and elsewhere going in there to observe what happened. said Capt. Ralph Dinsman. "But as far as we're concerned, the investigation is concluded."

Meanwhile, in Reno, a grease fire broke out Sunday night in a kitchen at Harrah's Club, forcing evacuation of the 25-story hotel-casino. No injuries were reported and guests were allowed to return after the blaze was extinguished.

Armed guards ringed the MGM Grand hotel as survivors went back in to reclaim their possessions and complained that their rooms had been

"There's some stealing going on up there," said policeman Dan Harness. "There's one lady who lost a \$30,000 ring. We won't know how much was lost until later, when people go home, look in their suitcases and really see what's missing."

It was not known how much of the hotel's money was lost in the fire. Nevada Gaming Commission Chair-man Harry Reid said he he believed the hotel would have had at least \$1 million on hand to pay off gamblers.

One security guard at the hotel, John R. McManus, 47, a retired New York police sergeant, was arrested Saturday at the neighboring Barbary Coast Hotel after allegedly dropping fire-blackened coins into a slot machine. He was arrested for investigation of grand larceny and carrying a

concealed weapon. Gift shops at other hotels reported

brisk sales of film as people took photographs of the MGM Grand. Traffic snarts, some over a mile long, plagued the Strip as gawkers lined up

to view the wreckage.

Parrish said the blaze began in electrical circuits above a delicates. sen on the hotel's main fimor and smoldered for four hours before exploding down out of the ceiling in a fireball that sent dense smoke upward through elevator shafts.

Guests dangled out of windows by bedsheets and, despite warnings from firefighters with bullhorns, some jumped in attempts to save themselves. At least three people were

Hundreds evacuated during fire at Harrah's

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Operations at Harrah's Club are nearly back to normal today after a kitchen fire Sunday forced about 1,500 patrons to flee the club in a reminder of the MGM Grand Hotel's fatal fire in Las

No injuries were reported in the fire that broke out at 10: 19 PST Sunday in a kitchen at the 25-story, 324-room hotel-casino, authorities said. The fire was extinguished in 10 minutes with most damage limited to the kitchen of the Steakhouse Restaurant in hotel's basement, said Reno

Fire Department Battalion Chief Jim Neil. About 500 lodgers and 1,000 gambling guests were evacuated from the building 15 minutes after the fire started, said hotel spokeswoman Candy Pearce. By this morning, all guests had returned to the hotel, she

added. Friday's fire at the MGM Grand killed 83 people and injured more than

"The smoke was pretty well funneled outside," Neil said. "There was some smoke in the building but nothing that represented any danger."
But John Weiss of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in his room on the 18th floor, said he felt threatened and that there was no warning.

Reagan begins paring Cabinet list But no word as to when selections will be revealed

By MAUREEN SANTINI **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ronald Reagan and six of his closest advisers are paring the long list of prospective Cabinet secretaries. But the president-elect says he doesn't know when decisions will be made.

Reagan scheduled a two-hour meeting today at his Pacific Palisades home with six aides he calls "our own people," including Vice Presidentelect George Bush, who flew in for the

Also invited were Edwin Meese, who will be Reagan's White House counselor; Michael Deaver, a close aide; James Baker, who will be White House chief of staff; Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.; and Pendleton James, an

executive talent scout. After attending church Sunday, Reagan told reporters, "We are beginning to narrow the list." Asked, however, when he expected any decisions to be made, he responded: "I couldn't tell you. We are sure going to do our best."

Reagan met for three hours Saturday with 20 members of his so-called kitchen cabinet, whom he asked to prepared a list of possible choices for each of the 13 Cabinet posts.

Asked afterward if the list had been narrowed to three names per position, Reagan told reporters: "Oh, my goodness, I wish it were down to three." He called the Saturday session "a good meeting," but said it was just part of a "long and laborious process of combing a lot of names."

Meese said there would be no announcements until after Thanksgiving. One aide said the announcements probably would come between next Sunday and Dec. 5, three days before Reagan is scheduled to return to Wa-

On Reagan's schedule after today's meeting were the presentation of a turkey by the Turkey Growers Association and a visit to his allergist. Reagan and his wife, Nancy, travel on Tuesday to their 688-acre Santa Barbara ranch for the Thanksgiving holi-

Talking with reporters after Sunday's service at the Bel Air Presbyterian Church, Reagan also said he still opposes a peacetime draft, but ap-

peared disinclined to abolish President Carter's registration program immediately.

"I am sure it will have been extended for another year before I get there because it comes due for extension," Reagan said. "And then I will just

take a look at it. But I still don't believe in a peacetime draft unless there is a state of emergency that calls for it.'

Asked about requests from black leaders that he make some gesture of reassurance to blacks who fear his presidency, Reagan replied:

"I think my record indicates that, What we did in California (while he was governor) I hope to do even better at the national level."

Another hearing slated on use of federal funds

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Midlanders who failed to tell the city how they want to spend \$1.13 million in federal funds during the first public hearing will get another chance at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. This session will be in City Hall Council

The first session was Nov. 4, Election Day, and city officials were criticized by some citizens for choosing that day, claiming people were too interested in the election to attend the meeting. City Council members elected to try again.

The federal funds are coming out of the Community Development Block Grant program, and this is the first Grant program, and this is the first time in more than four years the council voted to apply for the money. Also attached with the application this time will be a Section 8 rental subsidy program as required by the Department of Housing and Urban

Under the HUD guidelines, the

Under the HUD guidelines, the money may be used as follows:

—Acquisition of real property which is blighted or undeveloped; appropriate for rehabilitation or restoration, such as historic sites; appropriate for conservation, such as recre-

ation and open space; used for public works or other public services other-

wise eligible under the act. -Disposition of real property acquired with block grant funds.

-Public facilities and improvements to include senior centers, parks, playgrounds, centers for the handicapped, neighborhood facilities, solid waste disposal facilities, fire protection facilities and equipment, parking facilities, street improvements, public utilities, water and sewer facilities, foundations and platforms for air rights, pedestrian malls and walkways, flood and drainage facilities, other public facilities and improvement and clearance.

-Public services including those concerned with employment, crime prevention, child care, health, drug abuse, education, welfare or recrea-

-Urban renewal completion, relocation for displaced individuals and loss of rental income incurred in holding for temporary periods housing units to be utilized for the relocation of individuals and families displaced by program activities.

-Removal of architectural barriers for elderly and handicapped. Walter Ashby, city planner, said

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Firm announces move into new industrial park

NDT Systems, Inc., an Odessabased manufacturer of non-destructive pipe testing equipment, announced today it is planning a move to the new I-20 Terminal Industrial

The announcement was made by Howard D. "Rocky" Ford, president of the Midland Industrial Foundation, and Ron Schwisow, chairman of the Midland Area Sales Team, along with NDT personnel.

The announcement also marks the first industry moving into the new industrial park located south of Midland Regional Airport between Interstate 20 and Highway 80 West. The 25-acre NDT tract is 1/2 mile east of FM 1788 and north of Texas Instru-

The new \$5 million facility will consist of several buildings housing steps of the manufacturing process plus the corporate headquarters, according to Sam Moore, vice president of NDT manufacturing. The project was to be presented to Midland County Commissioners this afternoon for their approval on \$5 million under the Industrial Foundation's revenue bond

The Odessa company currently employs about 175 people. The move to the Industrial Park will mean an extra 100 persons eventually will be

hired. And the location between Midland and Odessa will serve as an added point in attracting workers from both cities, Moore said.

He explained NDT had been planning the move "for some time. We should start construction in four to six weeks. It will take one year to complete." Each building on the NDT complex is designed to allow for doubling in size as the company grows.

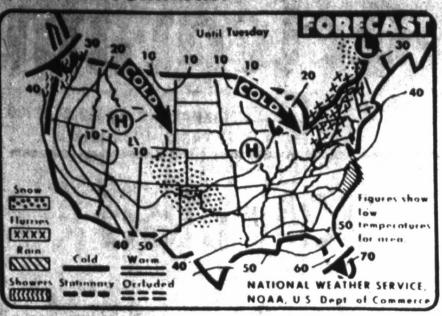
The company's base is located on four acres in Odessa, said Moore, with five other shops spread around that city. "We needed a central site with enough room to grow."

The new buildings call for 125,000 square feet, which is about double the current plant, he said. This will include the main office, manufacturing, shop buildings, parts and service and a customer service area.

NDT gross sales are expected to exceed \$20 million in fiscal year 1981, it was reported.

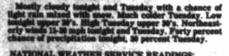
NDT is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Pengo Industries of Fort Worth, which is listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The company manufac-tures electronic, non-destructive testing equipment for new and used oil field tubular products, as well as ma-terial handling equipment for pipe yards, pipe threading plants and pipe service companies.

VEATHER SUMMARY



Showers are forecast over the northern Pacific coast. Rain is expected for the mid-Atlantic coastal states. Snow is predicted over the southern Plains and northern Texas while flurries are forecast for much of the northeastern parts of the nation. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics



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SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Rain, snow in **Tuesday** forecast

Pull out the thermal underwear. There is a 40 percent chance of light rain mixed with snow tonight.

And the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is pre-dicting a 30 percent chance of precipi-tation to follow tonight's cold tem-peratures on Tuesday.

Tonight's low should be in the upper 20's while the high for Tuesday should be in the upper 30's.

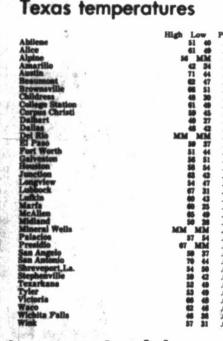
Northeasterly winds should be 15-20 mph tonight and Tuesday.

Although Sunday's high was 50 degrees, the record high remains at 84 degrees, which was set in 1965. Sunday night's low of 28 degrees didn't break any records, leaving the 1938 low of 10 degrees on the books.

Area weather watchers reported heavy overcast skies with the poten-tial for snow or freezing rain this

Texas area forecasts

Extended forecasts



Dead parachutist probably caught by wind, says wife

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Veteran para-hutist Kenneth Swyers, who landed top the 630-foot Gateway Arch and hen fell to his death, meant only to

Man jailed for using motel room

A Midland man was arrested early today and booked into City Jail after he and a woman were found occupy-ing a motel room which had not been

According to police reports, a security officer found the man and woman in a room at Holiday Inn, 4300 W. Highway 80, about 12:55 a.m. today. The report indicated inn employees nd a master key on the man and an towel in his vehicle.

No charges had been filed by early

Paul Valerius reported the theft of a 19-inch color television set from Holi-day Inn West, 3804 W. Wall St. The television was valued at \$550.

Julie Pulson reported a burglary at

Police Roundup

the 7-Eleven Store at Midkiff Road and Illinois Avenue. Reports indicat-ed \$100 in cash was taken from the store. Entry was gained by using a truck to break down the back door at

glide between the legs of the monument but may have been foiled by wind, his wife says.

"He wanted a picture of himself as he came down, getting the Arch in the background while he was under full canopy," said Millie Swyers, who was watching from below when the accident occurred Saturday.

"All I saw was his canopy collapse. I thought, 'He must be holding on to something up there.' I knew something was wrong, but it didn't hit me until I saw people start running," she said. "All I can think of was that it might have been the wind — he might have got caught as he started to make

Mrs. Swyers said her 33-year-old husband, an employee of Westinghouse Electric Co. and veteran of more than 1,600 jumps, had planned the jump for two weeks.

"Kenny was not a hot dog, daredevil skydiver," Mrs. Swyers said, adding that "the closest thing he ever did to a stunt" was to make nine successful jumps into Busch Stadium for events such as the Shriner's Cir-

One witness said he thought Swyers

One witness said he thought Swyers was trying to land on the arch.

Peter Loehr of Ohio, said Swyers apparently aimed for the peak of the arch, where a trapdoor opening into the monument is located.

"He landed very well. I guess he had no footing. He just slid down, fast. Where he landed was out of our field of vision, but I knew he was dead," Loehr said.

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HOME DELIVERY



Poland's

WARSAW, Poland (Pp) - Railway workers shut down commuter lines in Warsaw and Gdansk today in a twohour warning strike to press wage demands. Other strikes were threatened for the Warsaw area unless a worker for the Solidarity union was freed from detention.

The train strike began on schedule at 9 a.m., two hours past the rush hour, on the WKD line that carries 150,000 people daily. Loudspeakers announced that other rail services would not be affected.

"It's time for an end to all these strikes," said an angry young judge at one railway station. "They are abusing the rights. It will lead to tragedy.

They are exploiting the right to strike," said another stranded commuter, an old man in work clothes. One of the strikers said non-rush hours were chosen "to cause less

inconvenience for passengers." A spokesman for Solidarity, the big independent trade union, said the workers demanded to meet with Deputy Premier Aleksander Kopec and other senior government officials to discuss the allocation of pay raises totaling some \$6.3 million.

Under a previous agreement, the raises are to be distributed nearly equally, but Solidarity wants lower paid workers to get more.

The union plans to shut down the commuter lines for four hours Tuesday if a meeting with Kopec is not arranged.

The strike was a reversal of a Solidarity decision Saturday to stage protests by loudspeaker announcements and placards in train stations and to refrain from strikes "for the good of the country.

Meanwhile, four Solidarity officials were meeting today with Solicitor General Lucien Czubinski to discuss the case of a local employee detained last Friday in connection with the search of the union's Warsaw office, a union spokesman said.

LAMESA — A 27-year old Lamesa

man died early Sunday morning from

injuries he received in a one vehicle

accident 10 miles north of here on U.S.

Bruce Savage was pronounced dead

at the scene by Dawson County Peace

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funds accepted by the city in the past

went for street paving primarily in

the south and east sides of Midland.

Some of it was funneled into drainage

and \$160,000 was hammered into

In addition, there was some park

land acquired with the money, along

with improvements made to Washing-

money should be spent," Ashby ex-

The first meeting brought out ideas on housing rehabilitation, street pav-

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Besides public input, the city plan-

ners are seeking ideas from the public

works and parks departments and the

"We're trying to find out the feelings of the community in how the

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Justice Fred Vera.

Lamesa man dies of injuries

received in highway accident

Another public hearing set

on ideas for federal funds

Buildings and greenhouses were destroyed on Jefferson Island, La., last Thursday after a drilling rig punctured a salt mine shaft 1300 feet below the surface of Lake Peigneur. Inspectors are trying to

piece together exactly what happened in the incident of the cave in that has left 250 salt miners out of work. (AP Laserphoto)

Scientists monitoring collapsed mine shaft

JEFFERSON ISLAND, La. (AP) -Scientists armed with gadgets for monitoring the earth's slightest moves were keeping watch today over the gaping mouth of a mine shaft that collapsed and sucked millions of gallons of water beneath the earth.

Authorities fear the water drained from Lake Peigneur could eat away the big salt pillars that support the crown of a salt dome outcropping.

If the dome goes, much of this island could collapse into the Louisi-

According to a Texas Department

of Public Safety spokesman, Savage

lost control of his vehicle when he

attempted to pass a truck in the

The pickup truck he was driving

"Our philosophy," said Ashby, "is

we feel it is important that some

comprehensive good be achieved with

the money, rather than shotgunning

At the end of this month, city plan-

ners will meet with City Manager James Brown "to make some sense"

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ana marsh. Scientists say that also could be bad news for sealife in the rich marshlands, which serve as a nursery for shrimp, crabs and fish. Frank O'Gorman of the federal

Mine Safety and Health Administra-

tured it, opening a hole that swal-

tion said Sunday that seismographic equipment at the Diamond Crystal Salt Co. mine indicated the dome had stabilized for the time being. The shaft collapsed Thursday, apparently when an oil drilling rig punc-

lowed the 20-acre lake as well as a \$5 million oil drilling rig, a tugboat, a house trailer, a string of salt barges and a botanical garden. The lake filled back in Sunday with water from nearby marshes. The flow

sent submerged barges bobbing to the surface like giant corks. By Sunday, erosion around the quarter mile-wide crater had claimed an area 1,000 feet by three quarters of a mile along what was formerly the

southeast side of the lake, said Iberia Parish Sheriff Romo Romereo. He said cracks 18 to 24 inches wide and up to 50 feet long extended from

Diamond Crystal officials have shut down the mine, leaving more than 250 workers without jobs.

A natural gas fire continued to burn in the crater's mouth, and Texaco Inc. considered drilling a relief well to shut off the fuel to the blaze. The burning gas was escaping from the well that was being drilled when the shaft collapsed, officials said.

There was no immediate threat to life since no one lives near the mine, but scientists don't yet know how the shaft collapse will affect marine life.

"It appears that the total effect on coastal fishing will be minimal," said Dr. Darryl Felder, a biologist from the University of Southwestern Loui-

He said a collapse of the salt dome would dramatically raise the salt level in the area's waters. And he said Lake Peigneur, a breeding ground for marine life, will never be the same.

It was a shallow lake, made slightly brackish by water from the Gulf. Now, it is much saltier and deeper.

Bond denied Kermit suspect

KERMIT, Texas (AP) - Bond has been denied for a 19-year-old man charged with capital murder in the brutal stabbing death of two women who apparently surprised an intruder in their home.

Victor Velasquez, of Kermit, was also charged with one count of attempted capital murder, police said. He was arrested Friday night in Odessa for a traffic violation and transferred to Kermit Saturday, where he was arraigned before Peace Justice Lee Rutledge.

Velasquez was charged with two counts of capital murder and one count of attempted capital murder. Rutledge set bond on the attempted murder count at \$50,000.

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Mae West is shown, from left, in 1933, 1949, 1957, 1968 and 1970. The 87-year-old sex symbol

died Saturday in her Hollywood apartment. She had returned home three weeks ago after a three month recuperation at a hospital after suffering a stroke. (AP Laserphoto)

Private services set for Mae West

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Mae West, the unabashed seductress of stage and screen who purred "Come up and see me sometime" and became an American legend, will be

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Paul Novak, the blonde sex queen's

However, a spokeswoman for the mortuary handling funeral arrangements said Sunday that details about the services would not be released, at the request of her friends and fami-

Earlier, Miss West's agent, Jerry

Miss West made only 10 films, but became famous in the 1920s and 1930s for her platinum hair, violet eyes, hourglass shape, undulating walk and the risque one-liners she delivered with one hand on hip and one patting

"When I'm good, I'm very good, but when I'm bad — I'm better" were daring in those days, but a Depression-stricken America laughed.

One of her film lines later became the title of her 1959 autobiography. A bejeweled Miss West enters a nightclub and the hat-check girl marvels, "Goodness, what beautiful dia

Replies Miss West: "Goodness had nothing to do with it, dearie.'

Mae West gve her birthdate as Aug. 17, 1893. The daughter of a Brooklyn livery stable owner, she started performing at age 5 and by 14 was a regular on the national vaudeville

She married her song-and-dance partner Frank Wallace in 1911, but the alliance did not last long. The judge that tied the knot, she later said, "must have learned it from a

wrote her first play, which she also produced. It was called "Sex" and despite the refusal of newspapers to advertise it, it ran for 375 performances before it was closed by police. Found guilty of "corrupting the morals of youth," Miss West served

Her most successful play, "Diamond Lil," established the Mae West image of the irresistably attractive if morally questionable — man-killer. The play was recreated in the 1932 film "She Done Him Wrong," with a then-unknown Cary Grant in the lead

Her films included such classics as "I'm No Angel" and, with W.C. Fields, "My Little Chickadee." Together with her theater revenues, she earned millions of dollars which she shrewdly invested in real estate.

Her name found its way into the dictionary after pilots of the Royal Air Force began calling their inflat-able lifejackets "Mae Wests," in honor of her physique.

After a 27-year hiatus from filmmaking, she appeared in two movies in the 1970s, "Myra Breckenridge" and "Sextette." Both were box office flops and Miss West was rarely seen in public in recent years, receiving only a few favored guests in her allwhite living room.

"I gave up a lot," she said once. "I love kids, but I never had any. I might have liked liquor or cigarettes, but I never fooled around with them. Never even let myself eat too much — and that might have been fun, once in a

"Still, I can't regret anything.

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buried at private services this week. Miss West was sitting in a chair in her Hollywood penthouse when she parently of old age and the aftermath of a stroke that had hospitalized her

speech, but not the spirit that carried her through an 80-year career. From her hospital bed she sent word to a reporter friend that she was suffering from a fall out of bed while dreaming about Burt Reynolds.

constant companion for the last 26 years, promised "the greatest Hollywood funeral we've ever had."

Martin, said a memorial service was tentatively scheduled for Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Beverly Hills, with interment to follow at a Brooklyn, N.Y., cemetery where her father, mother and brother are

She wrote many of the lines herself. "Come up !n see me sometime" and

drunken sailor." In 1911 she made her Broadway debut, but it wasn't until 1920 that she

eight days in prison.

role, and broke all existing box office

Boston pays respects to former House speaker

BOSTON (AP) — Senior politicians mingled with rank-and-file voters as Boston paid its respects to John W. McCormack, the former speaker of the U.S. House who quietly quarterbacked landmark legislation for the New Frontier and the Great Society.

McCormack, hospitalized in September for pneumonia, died at a Dedham, Mass., nursing home Saturday

at the age of 88. A congressman for 42 years, he served as speaker from 1962 until his retirement in 1970. He kept doing favors for constituents up until his

final illness. One of his last bits of counsel, to President Carter, held that the way to win re-election was "just be a good Democrat." It typified McCormack's allegiance to the party that lifted an eighth-grade dropout and son of a poor bricklayer to one of the nation's

most powerful positions. "We have lost a great American," said current House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., one of scores of visitors to McCormack's wake Sun-

The wake continued today. A funeral Mass is scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Monica's Church in South

McCormack's congressional career, from 1928 to 1970, spanned eight presidencies.

It was McCormack who helped obtain enactment of the draft in 1941, by a single vote. During the Johnson administration, under McCormack's stewardship, Congress enacted such measures as Medicare, the anti-poverty program and rent subsidies.

At 71, he was the next in line for the presidency for more than a year after the assassination of President John Kennedy. He said he prayed every night for Lyndon Johnson's health.

Born on Dec. 21, 1891, the future house speaker had to quit school at 13 when his father died. He delivered messages for \$3 a week to help support his family.

He became a lawyer through apprenticeship, served in World War I and then entered public service.

In 1969, McCormack was shaken by influence peddling indictments against his chief administrative assistant, Martin Sweig, and a close friend, Nathan Voloshen.

McCormack denied his 1970 retirement had anything to do with either the indictments or the changing face of Congress. He said his decision was made prior to the 1968 election due to his wife's poor health.

died in 1971. The couple had no chil-

DEATHS

'Shorty' Manley

NEW BOSTON — Military services for "Shorty" T. Manley, 72, of Arlington, father of Thomas Manley and Don Manley, both of Midland, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Bates Funeral Home chapel here. Burial will be in

Daniel's Chapel Cemetery. Manley died Sunday night in an Arlington hospital after a brief ill-

He was born Sept. 28, 1908, in Tye. He was a World War II Navy veteran. He was married to the late Agnes Marie Manley.

Other survivors include a brother. a sister, a son, two daughters, 15 grandchildren and three great-gran-

Tom Oliver

Services for Tom Oliver, 69, of 2200 W. Washington Ave., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Clyde Freeman of Fort Worth and Jax St. Church of Christ and Don Mitchell of Westside Church

of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memo-

rial Park. Oliver died Sunday night in a Lubbock hospital following a heart at-

town. Oliver married Loice White-

hurst on June 4, 1932, in Garden Valley. He had lived in Grand Saline and DeLeon for 14 years and moved to Midland in 1955. He was an automotive mechanic until he retired in 1973. Oliver was a member of the Church of

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Thomas Junior Oliver of Richwood and Waylon Dean Oliver of Lake Jackson; two daughters, Virginia Lee Weber and Doris Ann Guisto, both of Houston; two sisters, Edna Mac-Dowell of Wills Point and Vermie Merendino of Dallas; 18 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

E.C. Gillett

McCAMEY — Services for E.C. Gillett, 77, of McCamey, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Johnson's Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Robert Nickle officiating.

Burial will be in Fairmount Ceme-

Gillett died Friday night in an Amarillo hospital following an ill-

He was born March 17, 1903, in Comanche County. Gillett had been a longtime resident of McCamey.

300-mile invasion front.

As the war entered its were killed in other fighting Sunday. 10th week, Iran also reported Iraqi artillery

Arab estuary. troops killed 400-450 Iraqi ment factory near Iraq's troops, destroyed 20 borders with Turkey and enemy tanks and cap- Syria. tured seven others at Su-

Meanwhile, the Iraqi Secretary-General Kurt

bombardment of be- Iranian air attack Sunsieged Abadan started day on northern Iraq, but new fires in the big oil Baghdad claimed only a refinery on the Shatt al-civilian car was da-Pars, the official Irani- wounded. Iran claimed an news agency, said its planes destroyed an President Abolhassan electric power station, a

Former Prime Minis-

- Iran claimed its forces military command rerouted an Iraqi brigade ported rocket-firing helifrom the town of Susan- copter gunships at the gerd on the southern war northern end of the war front, while Iraq said its zone killed 50 Iranians paratroopers and heli- and destroyed four tanks in Tehran that his miscopter gunships smashed and three other vehicles sion was "a waste of an Iraqi counterattack at in the hills overlooking time. the northern end of the Iraqi positions at Gilan

Both sides reported an maged and its driver Bani-Sadr told it Iranian chemical plant and a ce-

Garb. It said 95 Iranians



Waldheim. It was not known what Hussein told him, but Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai told him last week

In a related development, Iran called the first U.S. reply to its conditions for the release of 52 American hostages unsatisfactory and asked for a "clear and explicit" yes or no, reports from Tehran said.

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SALT and the Soviets

Even before the election of Ronald Reagan as the nation's new president, beginning late in January, the SALT II treaty was long lead and merely awaiting burial.

Reagan's election and losses in the Senate suffered by pro-treaty forces marked the burial of the treaty. That's good. It was badly flawed, weighted heavily in the Soviet Union's favor.

Reagan has said the SALT II treaty should be renegotiated to account for the Soviet military buildup in recent years and to realistically redesign limitations on the United States contained in the current treaty.

First, however, the United States needs to rebuild its military might to bring it back into line with the Soviet Union and to ensure American security.

Strategic arms limitation treaties are important because they can alleviate the need for costly, irrational arms races. But if they are to be useful, such treaties have to be realistic. The one formerly negotiated was not and it was recognized as such by the Senate, which declined to ratify it

in the present form.

The United States currently is

not in a favorable bargaining position on a treaty. The nation's military might is being questioned from all sides.

Further, Soviet leaders recently have signalled their willingness to begin a new round of negotiations on strategic arms. Past Soviet tactics on SALT have resulted in endlessly protracted negotiations that have given the Russians more time to build up their arsenal. That must be avoided this time around.

After Reagan takes office in January one of his administration's first priorities should be to improve the nation's security and its credibility throughout the world, which deteriorated during the Carter administration.

That likely will be an expensive proposition and not an easy one since the new president has promised to cut taxes by as much as 30 percent in three years. But appeasement will not suffice, as evidenced by the four Carter

Once the U.S. bargaining position is sufficiently improved, the nation can and should approach a new round of SALT talks with Moscow's negotiators. But not be-



Today is Monday, Nov. 24, the 329th

TODAY IN HISTORY

ay of 1980. There are 37 days left in oday's highlight in history:

On Nov. 24, 1963, Lee Harvey Os-John F. Kennedy, was shot to death in Dallas by Jack Ruby as millions watched on live television.

on this date:
In 1867, barbed wire was patented by Joseph Glidden of De Kalb, Ill.
In 1942, during World War II, the Germans were suffering heavy losses in the battle of Stalingrad in the So-

viet Union.
In 1974, President Gerald Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, meeting in Vladivostok, reached a tentative agreement to limit the number of Manager strategic nuclear weapons.

offensive strategic nuclear weapons.
In 1976, an earthquake hit eastern
Turkey, taking at least 574 lives. The
government estimated the death toll
could reach 3,000 or more.

Five years ago: Gov. Marvin Man-lel of Maryland and five colleagues or political supporters were indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of nail fraud, bribery and "a pattern of acketeering activity."

One year ago: Government investi-ators said tens of thousands of U.S. ervicemen in Vietnam may have en exposed to Agent Orange, a toxic

herbicide linked to cancer, impotence

and genetic damage. Today's birthdays: Writer and political commentator William F. Buckley Jr. is 55 years old. Former New York City Mayor John Lindsay is 59.

Thought For Today: The sooner every party breaks up, the better -Jane Austen, English novelist (1775-

The Country Parson by Frank Clark







WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Report cites possible corruption in probe WASHINGTON - Senate investiga-

tors have found shocking evidence that the Justice Department conducted an "inefficient and possibly corrupt" probe of charges that a federal judge mishandled a case involving a party which had good political connections.

A confidential Judiciary Committee staff report says the department went to great lengths to cover up the fact that there had been no investigation" of serious charges against U.S. Judge Joseph Weis. The Senate investigators have recommended that the Judiciary Committee summon Philip Heymann, chief of the department's criminal division, and Thomas Henderson, former head of the public integrity section, to answer questions at a full-dress public hearing.

The charges of wrongdoing against Judge Weis came from Jack Nard, a Pittsburgh developer. He claims that Weis ignored evidence of perjury and criminal concealment by the Armour Co., Nard's adversary in a construction contract dispute. He further claims that the judge had political ties to the law firm that represented Armour in the civil suit. Though Weis found both parties to blame, Nard was ordered to pay \$600,000 while

Armour was let off without penalty. Nard has been trying for eight years to have the Justice Department look into the judge's conduct. He initially complained to Richard Thornburgh, then U.S. attorney in Pittsburgh and now governor of Pennsylvania. Thornburgh, like Weis, a protege of former Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., ignored Nard's charges. And when Nard pressed his complaint against Weis in Washington four years later, he was again stymied by Thornburgh, who by then was head of the Justice Department's criminal di-

Interestingly, Nard in 1973 had



Jack Anderson

given the Watergate special prosecutor documents that led to convictions of Greyhound Co. executives for illegal contributions to Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign. Armour, incidentally, is a subsidiary of Greyhound.

The Senate staff report, seen by my associate Indy Badhwar, makes a number of points about Justice's handling of Nard's charges:

- Although department officials gave repeated assurances that Nard's charges against the judge were thoroughly investigated, "internal Justice Department documents reveal that the case was never investigated at all.'

 Three grand juries were convened on the matter, but interviews with jurors revealed that they were never told the purpose of their investigation. "It appears Nard was set up by the U.S. attorney," the Senate investigators concluded.

 Finally, the investigators concluded: "(Nard) was probably the victim of an incremental conspiracy in which the initial act of wrongdoing by a federal judge was compounded by a series of coverups. There is evidence that Judge Weis dealt unjustly with Nard, possibly as a political favor."

Footnote: Judge Weis denies any misconduct, and notes that his decision was upheld on appeal - an act

which the Senate committee intends to look into. This, of course, does not excuse the Justice Department's coverup of the fact that Nard's complaint was never properly investigat-

CHARLEY REESE

slinging.

ment, and disillusionment, in a self-

governing society, can be dangerous.

President Reagan's first year. The

deficit budget of the Carter adminis-

tration cannot be undone; the price of

about \$17 a barrel to the world market

cipitate another recession. Thus, at

the end of 1981, President Reagan

may find himself with both persistent

inflation and high unemployment no

SEAGOING SABOTEURS: The Navy loses hundreds of thousands of dollars a year to suspected sabotage. One disgruntled sailor threw a wrench into his aircraft carrier's reduction gear, delaying its sailing for months. Several shipboard fires have been attributed to arson. Despite the ever-present threat of

sabotage by outside agents, security on our nuclear submarines remains inadequate, even after tightening up in the wake of an improbably hijacking plot uncovered by the FBI.

Twice in the past three years, civilians posing as officers have been allowed on board nuclear subs. One impostor was given a guided tour and dinner by the duty officer. Neither intruder had any motive beyond curiosity — the Navy thinks.

UNDER THE DOME: Despite irreconcilable political differences. Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., get along personally - an arrangement that can be expected to continue when Thurmond replaces Kennedy as Judiciary Committee chairman in January. At one recent executive session, Thurmond pulled the microphone toward him. The cord caught a full water glass and pulled it slowly toward the table's edge - and Thurmond's lap. At the very brink, Kennedy grabbed the glass and said with a grin, "Strom, I just kept you from drowning."

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., incoming chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, is not one to cloak himself in the majesty of senatorial privilege. He's often seen walking around town, and the other day a passerby spotted him dragging cartons into the hallway out of his Dirksen Senate Building office. Just doing

his own housecleaning.
— Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J. and Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., have not let their ABSCAM troubles force them off the prestigious Kennedy Center board of trustees. Nor have center officials even so much as hinted delicately that the two might want to give up the blue-ribbon, non-paying posts. A leading figure in an earlier Washington scandal, H.R. Haldeman, clung to his seat on the Kennedy Center board until a few weeks after his conviction in the Watergate coverup in 1975.





Better voters and press

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tions for quick solutions which are Admittedly, Reagan has two assets inevitably followed by disillusionwhich ought to help - trust and the ability to communicate. If he can manage to maintain confidence in The probability is extremely high himself and, at the same time, exthat inflation will accelerate during plain what is happening as it occurs. he might be able to break the cycle of high expectations and disillusionment. The job would be much easier. domestic oil is scheduled to go from however, if there had been less demagoguery during the campaign.

price in 1981 and that is already over Two factors are responsible for the \$30 a barrel. If the Iran-Iraq war low level of campaign rhetoric. One is drags on or spills over, there's no universal suffrage. So long as a canguessing where the price of oil will didate is forced to speak to everyone 18 and older, illiterate or literate. The 1980 drought will cause a surge educated or uneducated, interested or of food prices which will further fuel apathetic, informed or ignorant, then nflation. Moreover, no president has the conversation must necessarily be any control over the Federal Reserve conducted on a very basic and simple Board, which may decide to put the brakes on the money supply and pre-

Universal suffrage is one of those democratic vices which has been foisted off on the American people as a right. Voting should be considered a privilege to be earned, not a right which occurs at a certain age like the appearance of body hair.

I realize it is heresy to speak about taking the vote away from people but that is just what we should do. So long as we adhere to the Constitution, people retain their genuine rights and liberties whether they vote or not; by the same standard, if we abandon the Constitution, we could easily lose our rights even while we vote by the millions.

The trick would be to set some fair standard attainable by all with some minimum effort. Considerable thought would have to be given to the standards, and safeguards would have to be provided to make sure the standards were not abused to discriminate unfairly against anyone. But the alternative to some type of restricted franchise is more demagoguery.

A second cause of the low level of campaign rhetoric is the press. Having worked both sides of the street as a reporter and a professional campaign staffer, I can tell you the press for the non-information campaign speech.

With rare exceptions, reporters and commentators cover a political campaign like the police beat. Their interest span is short. They look for melodrama and controversy. They pounce on any careless word or phrase, any offhand remark, and blow it all out of proportion. They complain that the candidates speak in generalities but when one dares to be specific, he is either ignored (specific programs are rarely exciting) or his program is picked to pieces and he has to spend the rest of his time on the defensive.

It is an indictment of American journalism, for example, that Ronald Reagan was forced to deny over and over statements he never made (that social security should be made voluntary, that unemployment insurance is a prepaid vacation for freeloaders) or that so much attention was focused on minor gaffes. Jimmy Carter's presidency is an indictment of American journalism, for only an adoring but superficial press corps allowed Carter to defeat his betters in the 1976 primaries.

To sum up, what is needed to elevate the level of political campaigns is to elevate the level of the voters and the press.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUỐTE IT? By ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. Sosthenes (SOS-the-nes) is mentioned in Acts 18: 17 and I Corinthians 1:1. Who was he and what part did he play in Paul's life?

2. Give the sum of the main points in Paul's letter to Corinthians 1:1 in trying to unify their church and also subdue arguments among the intelli-

gentsia. I Corinthians 1. 3. How many types of Arks are quoted in the O.T.? Genesis 6; Exodus

4. Who said, "Am I my brother's keeper"? Genesis 4:9.

5. Quote the last verse of the Twenty-third Psalm.

Four correct ... excellent, three ... good.

BIBLE VERSE

Is he the God of the Jews only: is he Gentiles also: Romans 3: 29.

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NSIDE REPORT

Insiders urging Reagan to sing quieter Israeli love song

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's liting love song for Israel that drove audi Arabia and other pro-American rab states into a frenzy during the residential campaign has become nuted, a result of missionary work by residents and Manachem Ragin's misrs and Menachem Begin's mis-Prime Minister Begin's lack of

tude for Reagan's ardent court-of Israel reduced effusive pro-Iseli comments even before the elec-n. That unwittingly bolstered ef-rts by advisers urging Reagan to ke an even-handed approach in the

These advisers seem to be winning out over Reagan operatives selling an all-out, pro-Israel position. If so, Reagan would have his only chance to gain mastery over the Arab-Israeli ispute and win what has eluded his predecessors: the West Bank settlement and Arab-Israeli peace that are useparable from long-range American interests.

an interests.

No change in the president-elect's tittude toward Israel has been prolaimed. In fact, some misleading vidence points the other way.

At Begin's gala Manhattan dinner at week, the head table bulged with p Reaganites: Richard V. Allen, atlonal security adviser-to-be; Wilam Casey, campaign chairman; forces and nechang butture Secretary of



Novak Evans

are good friends." But other Reagan insiders less sympathetic to Israel received no invitations. Gov. Bill Clements of Texas and George Shultz, a key transition adviser, are warning Reagan that he needs equally good relations with Saudi Arabia and Jordan. Reagan's Mideast policy experts are eyeing Jordan as the crucial link in Reagan's

plan for peace on the West Bank. Exponents of a balanced Mideast policy for the new Reagan adminis-tration are pushing hard for a shat-tering break with President Carter's tering break with President Carter's Camp David process, which is clearly failing. Key elements in their plan:

— Replace Camp David's design for West Bank autonomy with a territorial exchange between Israel and Jordan. That would abruptly shoot down Begin's claims to security rights over the entire West Bank.

— Terminate Ambassador Sol Linowitz's mission impossible as special Egyptian-Israeli-U.S. go-between on the autonomy plan.

e autonomy plan.

— Assure Saudi Arabia that the new iministration will quickly approve

Saudis must have to give their F-15 fighter-bombers worthwhile range in the Persian Gulf.

Adm. Thomas Moorer, a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, warned Reagan just before the election that Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf oil states will never fully cooperate with the U.S. until the Palestinian homeland on the West Bank has been returned. That directly contradicts Begin's line that biblical authority gives Israel perpetual West Bank rights.

Begin's allies in the Reagan camp, who believe the fate of the U.S. in the Middle East will rise or fall with that of Israel, are battling back. This is their program in the Reagan transition: Give Israel "veto power" over U.S. arms to the Arabs; push for a ruthless housecleaning of so-called anti-Israel "Arabists" from the De-fense and State Departments; per-suade Reagan to insist on U.S. mili-

tary base rights in parts of the Sinai being returned to Egypt by Israel. Until just before Election Day, the struggle for Reagan's Mideast policy was tilting toward the pro-Israel fac-tion. It is now tilting the other way, Besides the efforts of the even-handed school, Reagan felt Begin's government failed to show proper gratitude for his effusive pro-Israeli positions

early in the campaign.

In the three weeks before the election, while former Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman went campaigning with Carter in Air Force One, Reagan scarcely mentioned Israel. One senior Reagan aide, conceding that Reagan had put a silencer on encomiumns to Israel, claimed the reason was simply that "he said it all before."

In fact, it was during this period that Reagan heard alarm from advisers advocating even-handed treatment of Israel and the Arabs. Sen. Richard Stone, defeated for Democratic renomination in Florida and now being considered for a high State Department or diplomatic post, warned Reagan to beware Israel's claim to sovereignty over all of Jerusalem. The private advice from Stone, who is a prominent Jewish leader: Work at a Vaticanization of Jerusalem as a minimum favor to

Saudi Arabia. Stone's advice had an impact on Reagan. The battle to pull the president-elect back from the brink of all-out support for Israel is far from over. But if it continues on its present path, there is reason for hope in the

the small society



Part nine: We are married in beautiful, simple ceremony

By RONALD REAGAN with Richard G. Hubler

There is no doubt I missed a lot of career opportunities because of my absorption with the Guild.

Would I do it again? Yes — this has been the best of all possible lives for me and I think you have to do something to pay your way

Most important of all, however, it was because of the Guild that I found myself standing before an apartment door in Westwood one evening. When that door opened, I found all the rest of me I needed to find to give me more happiness than any one person could possibly deserve.

One day I received a call from Mervyn Le Roy, the director. A young lady under contract to MGM, Nancy Davis, was very much distressed because her name kept showing up on rosters of Communist front organizations. Mervyn guaranteed that she was more than disinterested in Leftist causes: she was violently opposed.

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I introduced myself to Nancy Davis on the phone, hastily explained that if she didn't mind a short dinner date, I'd be very happy to talk about her problem.

ON THE DRIVE TO LA RUE's, we took up the business of her name showing up on those "bleeding hearts" lists. Since she was

Came our wedding day and not one protest from Nancy over the fact that I cheated her out of the ceremony every girl deserves.

relatively new in the business, I made the obvious suggestion: "Why not ask the publicity department for a new name?" I figured they'd given her the one that caused the trouble.

Very simply she said, "But Nancy Davis IS my name. I've since come to know she has simple answers like that for a

This story, I know, will be a disappointment to those who want romance neatly packaged. The truth is, I did everything wrong, dating her off and on, continuing to volunteer for Guild chores - in short, doing everything which could have lost her if Someone up there hadn't been looking after me.

In the months that followed, it didn't even frighten me to discover our friends were taking us for granted, and automatically inviting us out as a twosome.

Gradually I came out of a deep-freeze and discovered a wonderful world of contentment. My friends had been extremely patient, as I discovered one night at a meeting of the Motion Picture Industry Council. Bill Holden and I, as Guild representatives, were seated at the table in the meeting room. Suddenly I picked up a pad, and wrote a note to Bill: "To hell with this, how would you like to be best man when I marry

RIGHT OUT LOUD HE BLURTED, "It's about time." About this time Warner's paged me for the last picture of my deal with them - the story of baseball's immortal Grover

Making this picture was as happy a chore as I'd had since playing the "Gipper." Doris Day played Aimee (Mrs. Alexander) and the real Aimee was advisor. From her we learned about the tragic secret so carefully kept from the public during those years of her husband's greatness. There was no secret to Grover's problem with alcohol, but his real cross was epilepsy and in that earlier, unenlightened day he keenly felt the

Came our wedding day and not one protest from Nancy over deserves. It is hard for me to realize the extent to which I was ruled then by my obsession about the press and the fuss that would accompany a regular wedding.

We went out in the San Fernando Valley to the Little Brown Church. With Bill and Ardis Holden as matron and best man we were married in a beautiful and simple ceremony.

AFTER OUR HONEYMOON IN PHOENIX, we moved into Nancy's apartment temporarily. Incidentally, her career and what would happen to it had entered my mind once or twice, and while I'd be happier if the career ran second, I knew also I could never say "give it up." She was too good.

My own career was due for some rough sledding. However, I really didn't have my mind on much of anything at the studio because we had found a house out in the Pacific Palisades and Nancy was decorating one room as a nursery.

Since we were in the careful period, but still far from the date the baby was expected, there was no reason we should miss the International Horse Show. But by the end of the show Nancy was squeezing my hand every 18 minutes and I said, "Don't look now, but you are having a baby." She didn't believe me and insisted we go home. We even went to bed — and then we were back in the car and on the way to the hospital.

It was two in the afternoon when I was told that Patti had joined us.

Certainly, with a new baby in the house, it wasn't the time to find my career less than flourishing. It is an unwritten rule of show business that you must never show "need."

FOR 14 MONTHS I TURNED DOWN such scripts as came my way. At the lowest point of all, a script came from MGM. While it wasn't going to be a multi-million-dollar epic, it was respectable, and I certainly didn't have anything else to do.

With Broadway and a TV series on my "won't do" list, my agents had come up with another source of loot, and the suggestion seemed so outlandish I ran for cover. What they had in mind was Las Vegas and a nightclub act.

Reluctantly, I made a date to discuss the job with my agent. I also consulted a syndicated column on astrology, and my word for the day read: "This is a day to listen to the advice of

The upshot was I took the job, and we had a wonderfully successful two weeks, with a sellout every night and other offers. It was a great experience, but two weeks were enough.

My agent at MCA, Taft Schreiber, dealt me my next hand. General Electric was in the market for a new show, and MCA wanted to approach GE with a package calling for a weekly dramatic program featuring guest stars, with me appearing in no more than half a dozen of these plays as the star, but introducing all of them. The real extra, however, was MCA's idea to hang the package on some personal appearance tours, in which I'd visit GE plants. I had been tagged because of my Guild experience and the speaking I'd done in the industry's behalf. Thus the "General Electric Theatre" was born.

(Next: The politician emerges)

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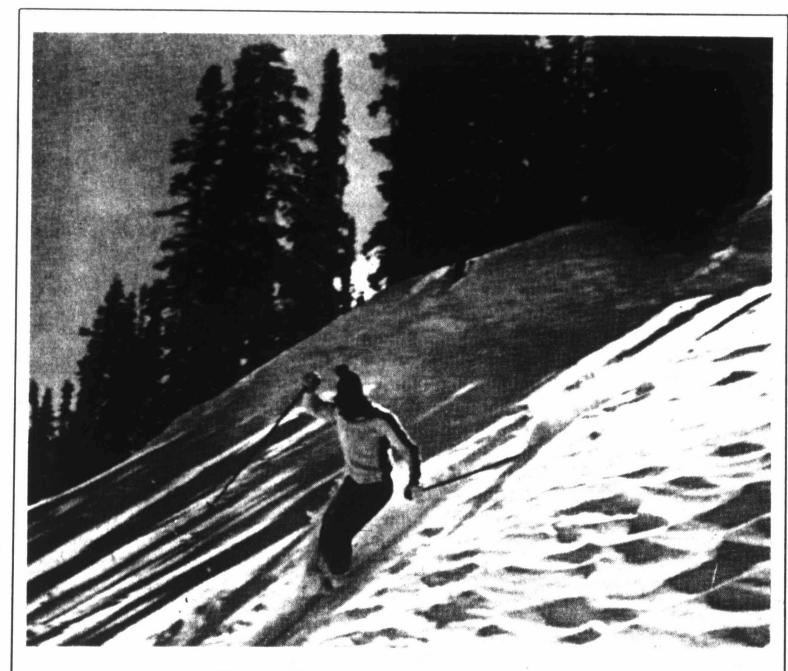
Longer life span blamed for uping retirement age

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caspar Weinberger, a close economic adviser to President-elect Ronald Reagan, cited the longer life span of the average American as a reason for his support of a rise in the Social Security retirement age from 65.

"I think there are many reasons to do that, so long as it's done gradually and so long as it's done in an entirely equitable and fair way," he said.

He also noted there is a growing desire by people to

Weinberger, a former secretary of health, education and welfare who is a likely prospect to join Reagan's Cabinet, made the comments Sunday in an interview on ABC's "Issues and



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Federal jury eyeing highway bidding practices

AUSTIN (AP) — Two officials of Ashland-Warren July, has about \$200 million in Texas highway. Inc., the state's biggest paving contractor, spent contracts and is the most active bidder on state jobs. several hours Friday with a federal grand jury Ashland-Warren is a subsidiary of Ashland Oil. investigating bidding practices on Texas highway

Dea Meadows, comptroller, and Willard Webb refused to comment on their appearance.

The grand jury was empaaneld in September and issued subpoenas to at least 25 construction compan-

ies for records on highway bids.

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Ashland-Warren pleaded guilty in federal district court in Virginia last August and was fined \$1.5 million on charges of conspiring to rig bids on construction projects in Virginia.

Also testifying Friday were Pete Davis, vice president of Dahlstrom Corp. of Buda and Herman Lloyd, a vice president of J.H. Strain and Sons Inc. of Tye, changed its corporate name to APAC-Texas last Texas.





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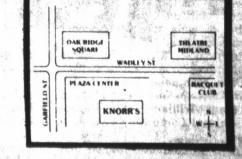
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Participating in this year's Salvation Army Dress-A-Live-Doll program are, from left, Mrs. John Wells, assistant chairman; Mrs. Charles House, assistant chairman;

Maj. Pete Costas, Salvation Army officer; and Mrs. J. Paul Karcher, chairman. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

Dress-A-Live-Doll clothes children

With the help of Midland citizens, hundreds of underprivileged children have received new clothing at Christmas time through the Salvation Army's Dress-A-Live-Doll program since 1974.

Individuals, together with friends or family, and organizations as well as local churches may choose to outfit one child or a whole family whose names are provided by youth organizations. The Salvation Army staff visits the families to determine needs and obtain sizes of the children, Ages of the children recommended for help are from infants through 14

Interested Midlanders may participate in the

project and obtain names and sizes of children by contacting Billie Doyle or Margie Deggs at the Salvation Army Office, 683-3614, before Dec. 5.

Clothing should be purchased, gift-wrapped and delivered to the Salvation Army office at 300 S. Baird St. by Dec. 17. There is no personal contact by the donors with recipients, and all parties will remain

Approximately \$65 will be needed for clothing each child. The cost is tax deductible.

Chairman of the 1980 Dress-A-Live-Doll is Mrs. J. Paul Karcher, who serves on the Salvation Army Board. Assisting Mrs. Karcher is Mrs. John Wells and Mrs. Charles House.

TCU students flee dorm fire

(AP) — More than 100 Texas Christian Universtill enroute. sity women students. Fire officials estimatsome clad only in nightgowns, fled into a cold.

ed property loss at \$55,-000 and said the fire was pre-dawn drizzle when a confined to the room where it started, but

three-alarm fire struck their dormitory. "I couldn't see because my eyes were burning, but I saw some flames coming out of the room. Everybody was perfectly calm," Kristen Anderson, a senior from Chicago said after fire stuck the Mary Libscomb Wiggins hall on the TCU

campus early Sunday. There were no injuries and college officials said an orderly evacuation by the students plus quick work by firemen pre-

vented a disaster. "We got the building evacuated in a minute and a half," said Anne Walton, dormitory director for the hall, the newest dorm on cam-

Firemen said the blaze apparently was caused by a cigarette dropped on a mattress in the third-floor room of students Shelly Ashley of San Antonio and Susie Bradbury of Colorado.

As Fire Lt. Scott Robnett's truck was leaving the fire station, he said he could see flames "coming out the window and leaping up the walls" of the dorm, and

his fire captain called other rooms on the third additional alarms while and second floors sus- a Wiggins Hall drill in homeless by the fire tained smoke, heat and late October.

water damage. **TCU Housing Director** Don Mills said the uni-

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Some of the dorm's 152 residents were away for the weekend, said Ms.

Walton. Mills said most

would be put in other dormitories.

The dorm, built in 1972. has both smoke and fire (AP) —

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Blacks form political party at convention

"Now the hard work really begins, the hard work of going out and organizing locally," he said.

The new party took its first organizational steps by dopting a preliminary party charter dedicated to "social change for those of African descent in this

At the close of the session, attended by delegates from 27 states, the new party also set up a committee to draft a permanent charter for adoption at a summer convention and to start organizing local party committees around the nation.

"We are not replicating the errors and contradictions of the Democratic and Republican parties."

"The charter will stand until the First National Party Congress in July or August," said convention

The party grew out of the National Black Political take any money from corporations or fat cats, black assembly, which first met in 1972 in Gary, Ind. At the

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Sandra Lashbrook says she was depressed at her showing in the Miss America pageant and decided to "let myself go a

Now the Miss Alaska Scholarship Pageant board has decided that the 22-year-old brunette, who weighs in at 139½ pounds, can't be seen in public in her role as Miss Alaska until she loses 6½ pounds.

Miss Lashbrook said she wants to keep the crown he worked so hard for.

"I want to be known as Miss Alaska. It means a lot o me," she said. "I look fine. I don't look so bad inyone needs to be ashamed of me. I just think hey're going to extremes."

Miss Lashbrook said she performed all summer eighing about what she does now.

"I carry it very well. It's very hard to detect. I get ompliments on my looks every day," she said. "I on't walk around in a bathing suit." Carol Beck, the board's executive director, said said.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Delegates to the founding convention of the National Black Independent Political Party were going home today to start organizing at the grassroots level for "social change for those of African descent."

"There are 1,300 delegates here committed to the call for this party," said state Rep. David Richardson, after the three-day convention ended Sunday at Benjamin Franklin High School.

"Now the hard work really begins the hard work."

"NBPA's fourth convention, in New Orleans in August, the group adopted a resolution creating its national political party.

"The people who are sort of caught up in it now don't know how historic it is," said the Rev. Ben Chavis, a civil rights activist. "Delegates will leave this convention with a mechanism with which to work. And they have the responsibility to go back to their many black communities and build the party on their local leaves." their many black communities and build the party on their local levels.

Party officials promised to "serve the interests of the working class and the poor" and "actively oppose racism, sexism, capitalism and imperialism." Besides nominating and endorsing candidates, they said they would lobby in Congress and state

said Manning Marable, a professor at Cornell University's Africana Studies Center and a syndicated columnist.

"This will be a grassroots thing. We do not plan to

Miss Alaska told to lose extra weight Miss Lashbrook's wardrobe was selected for a 5-

foot-7 woman weighing between 125 and 130 "The maximum of 133 was agreed upon ... for clothes to fit properly," she said.

The board issued its directive three weeks ago, Ms. Beck said, after the reigning queen from Eagle River was warned to lose weight. Miss Lashbrook now weighs about 5 pounds more than when she won the Miss Alaska crown May 17.

A memo from Ms. Beck entitled "Do You Really Want To Be Miss Alaska?" laid down the law on Miss ashbrook's weight.

After detailing the successes of previous Miss laskas in dealing with weight problems, the memo pointed out how other state beauty queens were put out to pasture over the issue of pounds.

'We are deadly serious about the weight problem because it reflects a deeper problem — a problem of attitude. A problem of cooperation," the memo

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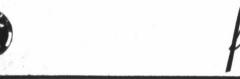
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Sagebrush rebellion hearings opening

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A House subcommittee opened hear- 1975 Nevada Legislature, ings Saturday on whether Congress should expand the so-called boundaries. Since then, Sagebrush Rebellion, a seven other states have move to turn over feder- joined the move to take al land to the states.

son the federal govern- ering such legislation. ment should retain control of 87 percent of my islation in Congress to state — I feel very expand the proposal nastrongly about that," tionwide. He said said James Santini, D-Nev., chairman of the House subcommittee on mines angry, nebulous, imand mining, said before promptu idea" into an the hearing.

lion originated with the which claimed control of federal lands within its over federal lands and "There is just no rea- other states are consid-

Santini introduced legtionwide. He said said the Sagebrush Rebellion has "graduated from an issue under serious con-

The Sagebrush Rebel- sideration by the Con-

The hearings came at the close of a three-day Sagebrush Rebellion conference here, sponsored by the League for the Advancement of States Equal Rights, a pro-rebellion group.

On Monday, the sub-committee will hold hearings on the federal oil and gas leasing sys-

In addition to Santini, Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, Rep. Ray Kogovsek, D-Colo., and Rep. Robert Whittaker, R-

Kan., were on the congressional panel. Marriott said the hearings were not connected

with the pro-rebellion conference. "I hope that we can be

in this hearing totally objective," he said. "We're not here to push this Sagebrush Rebellion down anybody's throat. We're here to hear both sides.'

Nevertheless, better than two-thirds of the scheduled witnesses represented mining, cattle ranchers, mineral developers and western local

governments that support the rebellion. The Utah Audubon Society, the National Wildlife Federation, the Sierra Club and the Utah Wilderness Association opponents of the rebellion — were among the final 10 witnesses sche-

At a news conference, representatives of the opposing groups said state takeover of federal lands could erode environmental protection and energy develop-of key Western wilder- ment, hindered recreaness and wildlife areas.

duled.

state ownership would be increasingly susceptible to the economic and po-litical pressures applied by the interest groups with a high potential for economic gain," said Donald M. Nelson, regional representative of the National Audubon

Society. But other witnesses said that federal management of public lands has restricted mineral tional opportunities and "I am concerned that brought the MX missile

more decentralized, system down on Utah and Nevada.

Young to seek mayor's seat

ATLANTA (AP) -Former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young has quietly allowed a campaign committee to raise a war chest to support his bid for mayor, The Atlanta

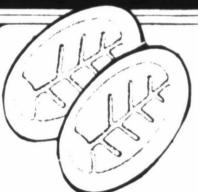
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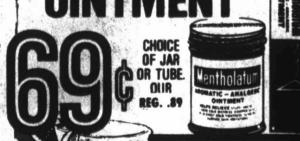
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- Maurice H. Miller, professor of

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sonal replies but will answer as many

questions as possible in his column.)

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Iran says the first U.S. reply to its conditions for the release of the 52 American hostages is un-satisfactory, and it wants a "clear and ex-plicit" yes or no, reports from Tehran say. Iran's official reply to the U.S. response to the

the U.S. response to the demands made by Aya-tollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the Majlis, Iran's parliament, was delivered Saturday in Tehran to Algerian offi-cials for transmission to the United States. The Algerians took them to Algiers, but there was no indication when they

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Dear Dr. Solomon: I would like to amplify your letter to Mrs. C.K. re-garding a child with suspected hear-

ing difficulties. Parents who suspect a hearing problem should arrange for an evaluation by an audiologist and

an otolaryngologist. Suspicion of a hearing impairment by parents aware of a history of the problem in the family is a sufficient basis to

arrange for a thorough evaluation.
The guidelines you include in your article are fine but we find that anxious, emotionally involved parents

are often unable to make reasoned judgments on whether the infant has responded. The Joint Committee on

responded. The Joint Committee on Newborn Hearing, made up of otologists, pediatricians and audiologists, recommends that pediatricians and family physicians use a sensitized high-risk register and refer for evaluation children with the following:

1.—Familial deafness
2.—Rubella during pregnancy.
3.—Birth weight of 1,500 grams or less.

4.-Congenital malformations of

the ear, nose and throat.

5.—Apnea and cyanosis.

6.—Hyperbilirubinemia, 20 milli-

grams/100 milliliters and over.
7.—Severe neonatal infections.
Physicians often fail to respond to the concerns of parents regarding the child's hearing. Many of the children we see are brought in by parents (often grandparents).

Discuss the problem with your

Discuss the problem with your sysician, of course. But if you are

ill concerned, get the child evaluat-

would be handed over to
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Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskle said last

week that the United States, in its letter deli-vered in Tehran Nov. 12, accepted the Iranian conditions "in principle." But other U.S. officials said the letter explained the legal obsta-cles that would have to be overcome in the courts before three of the

demands could be met. These conditions were the release of more than \$8 billion in Iranian assets frozen by U.S.

Suspicion of hearing impairment

in children is basis for evaluation

that," Azizi said. "We just want clear and very all such claims and the return to Iran of the fortunes transferred abroad

explicit answers.' U.S. response was "neither explicit nor clear," by the late Shah Mohamand the Iranian governmad Reza Pahlavi and a "positive or negative" Ahmad Azizi, public relations director of the prime minister's office, said Sunday that Iran

tions or anything like reported.

In Washington, State Another official in Joe Reap said the U.S. Rajai's office said the government had received nothing official yet and was still in a "wait-and-see attitude." ment in its reply asked or He said there were no plans yet for anyone to response, the official Ira-nian news agency Pars Iranian reply.

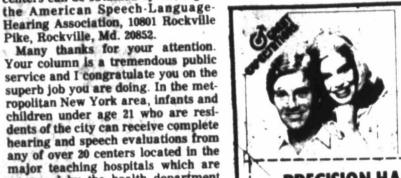
Up to 600 are expected to die in highway traffic

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic accidents during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend will claim between 500 and 600 lives, according to National

Safety Council projections. During last year's four-day Thanksgiving weekend, 475 people lost their lives on the nation's roads,

the council said. This year's holiday period begins at 6 p.m. EST Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

The most lives lost in traffic accidents over a four-day holiday period was 764 during the Thanksgiving weekend in 1968. Since the 55 mph speed limit went into effect in 1974, the greatest number of people killed during a four-day holiday was 713 over the Christmas weekend of 1979.



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.Five students from Midland are enrolled at Lubbock Christian College this fall.

That number is among 1,248 enrolled at LCC. Students from Midland are:

Daniel Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, 2900 Nothtown Pl., is a freshman engineering major and a 1980 graduate of Midland High School. Richard Dolan, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Dolan, 4817 W. Illinois, is a freshman liberal arts major and a 1980 graduate of Lee High School. Kelly Griffin, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Griffin, 1605 N. "J", is a freshman physical therapy major and a 1980 graduate of MHS.

DeAnn Holt, daughter of Mr. ad Mrs. Kenneth Holt, 2309 Neely, is a freshman accounting major and a 1980 graduate of

Carey Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hooper, 87 Perrie Lane, is a freshman liberal arts major and a 1978 graduate of

NANCY ANGUISH, LONNA BARTLEY AND SHARON STRINGER, all of Midland, have been pledged into the Lambda Omicron chapter of the Delta Zeta sorority on the campus of Angelo State University in San Angelo.

Nancy is the daughter of Ernest Anguish and Lonna is the daughter of Mrs. Judy Bartley. Sharon's parents are Mr. and Mrs J. R. Stringer.

Delta Zeta is a national sorority whose aim is to assist persons who have hearing problems. All members must maintain a 2.0 grade point average. Founded at Ohio's Miami University in 1902, the sorority's main goals are service, scholarship and sisterhood...

...PATROLMAN BEN J. GAY, a member of the Midland Police Department since Oc tober, 1951, was honored with a

retirement party Friday. His retirement will become effective Nov. 30. Patrolman Gay "walked the beat downtown" for over 20 years.

His wife's name is Mary. ...CHRISTMAS ART SALE at The University of Texas of the

Permian Basin will be Dec. 9-10 from 9: 30 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m. in the **UTPB Student Lounge**

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'Everything will be reasonably priced as these are items that have been made by students in our art classes," said Jackie Huet. "There should be some good Christmas gift items,

Pam Price is adviser of the association.

.DEEHONA WISE AND CAROL MERRIFIELD of Midland are serving as members of Angelo State University's An-

Deehona is a senior at ASU and Carol is a sophomore.

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perhaps a bit sharply, "ALAN! Take

and proceeded to take my arm and

Just wanted you to know the gen-

Oh dear! It's these flashes of insight

into a child's thinking that really open

one's eyes. Must always come as a

shock to find out he thinks of you as

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Heloise

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Dear Heloise: A good way to keep raisins is to place them in a jar with a lid, cover them with brandy, then store in the refrigerator.

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As long as you keep eye contact, you stand a better chance of having the youngster retain the instructions than you would if his eyes and attention were wandering around the room. -Mrs. Roy C. Newman

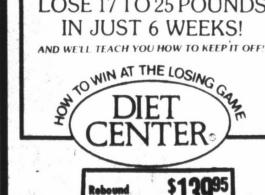
AVOCADO PLANT

Dear Heloise: To start avocado seeds, just stick them in with any plant that has a little room beside it. They are easily transplanted after

Sure beats trying to remember to keep a glass of water at a certain level. - Carmen White

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Dear Heloise: I have become such a suburbanite that I rarely go downtown where the traffic is heavy, consquently have become unaccustomed to crossing busy streets with the chil-



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ter prides herself on being able to do

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pants inevitably are twisted around

I solved this problem by having her

match the center front seam of the

She thinks this is really fun and now

we have no more twisted pants. -

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Marilyn Lyon

Dear Heloise: My 3-year-old daugh-

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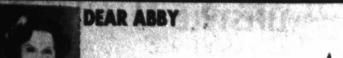
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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have two beauti-DEAR ABBY: We have two beautiful, healthy, normal sons, for whom we thank God daily. They are 5 and 7. Our problem is one that many other parents have — how to deal with the constant fighting. Abby, the yelling and beating on each other are driving me crazy! I know there's a lot of jealousy and rivalry at the bottom of it, but I don't know how to handle it. I asked my pediatrician what to do, and asked my pediatrician what to do, and he said, "Don't worry about it. It's natural.'

Well, I do worry about it. I'm afraid that eventually one might seriously injure his brother.

It's not fair to keep asking my husband to discipline the boys the minute he gets home after a hard day's work, but that's all I can do. I'm fairly intelligent, but I feel so helpless. Is there some "how to" book you can recommend for dealing with

this problem?—FRUSTRATED IN DEAR FRUSTRATED: Yes. Dr. John F. McDermott Jr., a psychiatrist, has written an excellent book in

trist, has written an excellent book in language that everyone can understand. It's titled, "Raising Cain (and Abel, Too); The Parent's Book of Sibling Rivalry" (Wyden Press).

In it, the author tells parents how to get their children to talk freely about their feelings of jealousy, anger and hostility without beating on each other. The December issue of Parents Magazine contains a generous sam-Magazine contains a generous sam-

pling of excerpts from this fine book.

I recommend it highly.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a bridal-baby shower all in one? A maid of honor wants to have one for a bride who isn't even pregnant.

The maid of honor reasons that when the bride does decide to have a

when the bride does decide to have a baby, she will probably be out of the state and maybe even out of the coun-try because she's marrying a service-

I'm against this kind of shower because I'm afraid it might start rumors and gossip about the bride. Please don't sign my name, because I'm the bride. Sign me.—OLD-FA-

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: As I see t, this kind of shower is intended to soak the guests. Since you're the bride, thank your maid of honor for infanticipating, and tell her no

DEAR ABBY: Regarding letters from "the other woman": So far you have printed only letters from women

Modern Cain and Abel can talk, not attack who were dumped. How about a letter

left his wife for me! I was told that I wasn't breaking up anything; his marriage was dead long before he even met me. His wife had gotten fat. I was married, too, but I assured him that my marriage was also over-my husband had gotten dull and boring.

from a "winner"? My married lover

So I divorced my boring husband and he divorced his chubby wife. Oh, yes, we both had children, but we explained that we were in love and when they were older they would understand

Our marriage was a dream come true. No more lying and sneaking around. At long last we were legally man and wife, for all the world to

Our apartment was filled with modern furniture and old-fashioned guilt. And plenty of doubt and mistrust.

Two years later he was meeting someone new. I told him he was a liar and a cheat. He said it took one to

And by the way, he's gotten a little dull and boring, and I've put on a little weight.—A WINNER

DEAR ABBY: As a physician, I know this problem is a genuine source of concern to almost every physic-

It may come as a surprise to many, but all doctors are not rich! Far from it. We have house and car payments to make, children to raise, and business expenses just like anyone else trying to make a living. Add to that the exorbitant premiums for malpractice insurance.

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Abby, some insurance companies wait 60 to 90 days (and longer) to pay a bill-assuming it's covered-and sometimes it's not covered!

Unfortunately, the doctor has to pay his rent, office help and family expenses within 30 days.

If after three or four months the doctor hasn't received a dime from the patient OR his insurance company, it's customary for his office to phone the patient and request payment, whereupon the patient usually becomes highly indignant! This person would probably froth at the mouth should HIS paycheck be held up for one day! Yet, that's what the doctor's

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Where & When You Want To Work

in the plant's kitchen.

By KEVEN ANN WILLEY Iclased Press Writer Leigh.
"The idea is to help the students learn to be com-patible and productive,

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) The room doesn't look to accept supervision — to be a good employee," The room doesn't look to accept like much. The linoleum to be a go she said. The students leave it looking barren.

But each week some 20 the down facility, it ing inconder what we'll talk about variety of functions at the downtown Goodwill facility, including sorting incoming merchan-dise, repairing appli-

r what we'll talk about day," or "This is my avorite part of the pro-

Suddienly the room no ems barren. This is the room in Mesa Community Colwhich Goodwill Indus-tries of Central Arizona and Phoenix Union High School District conduct workshops for students shops on such topics as learning to use the newsschool District conduct workshops for students in the Work Adjustment Program for Severely Handicapped-Disadvantaged Students. The program is a joint venture and believed to be the only one of its kind in the nation. paper, meal planning, personal hygiene, com-

nation.

"Our goal is to provide the high school students with a realistic, closely supervised work setting so they can learn positive work behavior," said Cynthia A. Leigh, project facilitator.

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bill is-his paycheck.

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DEAR M.D.: I'm using your letter as a reminder to those who owe their physicians—and their dentists, too!

DEAR ABBY: Athough we were outnumbered, I was on your side of the controversy over whether the gracious hostess asks her guests if they want refreshments, or if she "gets up off her bottom" and serves some-

Judge sets

precedent

ALEXANDRIA, Va

(AP) - A judge has

ruled in favor of an

unwed father in a child

custody case, setting a

precedent that may be

cited by judges in similar

ago with their infant

of the 21/2-year-old girl,

Tonya, in August in Gen-

eral District Court. He

argued he took the girl

away from her mother in

June because Ms. Cheeks

had been preventing him

from seeing his daughter

That ruling was ap-

pealed by Ms. Cheeks,

but was upheld Friday

by Alexandria Circuit

The ruling was the first

in such a case in a Vir-

ginia court of record and

may be cited as prece-

dent; the General Dis-

trict Court ruling could

"I'm glad it's over,"

said Younger, who runs a

tow-truck business and

works in a fast-food res-

taurant. "It's been al-

Kent denied the appeal

after Ms. Cheek's moth-

er, Lula Mae Farrell,

contradicted statements

she had made at an ear-

Mrs. Farrell said there

had been a shooting inci-

dent at her house in Hali-

fax, where Tonya lived.

At the earlier hearing,

she had said there was no

Kent angrily stopped

the trial after noting that

Mrs. Farrell "may very

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The judge said the con-

tradictory testimony ne-gated Virginia's "tender

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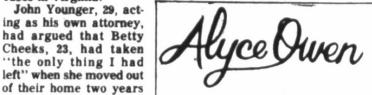
I am a Finn, and a hospitable Finnish hostess automatically serves refreshments without taking a survey. If a guest does not care for refreshments but takes a token sip of tea and nibbles at a cookie, the gracious hostess says nothing. She certainly does not attemp to "sell" her refresh-ments. Nor does she say, as most Americans say, "It's not very fattening, if that's what's worrying you." Neither does she say, "Just taste it. I went to all the trouble of making it." And worst of all she never says, "If

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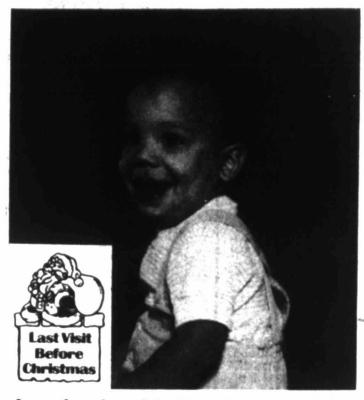
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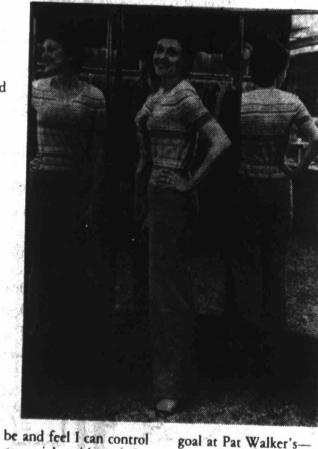
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David Knell, left, plays a young Sam Clemens, who is captivated by the river and wants to learn about its mysteries from Robert Lansing, a riverboat pilot named Horace Bixby. The Mark Twain story will be presented Monday, Nov. 24 on public television. (AP Laserphoto)

Lansing stars in Mark Twain story

By JERRY BUCK **AP Television Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The two-hour television version of Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi" is as leisurely and pleasant as a moonlight cruise on a paddlewheel steamer.

The drama, a steamboat panorama of coming of age on the Father of Waters, is a humdinger. It will be broadcast Monday night by many Public Broadcasting Service stations.

Robert Lansing stars as Horace Bixby, the best dang pilot to ever steer a course on the Mississippi. In those days before the Civil War, river pilots were like modern-day movie stars — highly paid and

David Knell is Sam, the young greenhorn who apprentices himself to Mr. Bixby. "Life on the Mississippi" is a dramatization of 18 months in the life of Mark Twain when, as a young man, he fulfilled his boyhood dream of becoming a river pilot.

The movie is filled with the prankish good humor that was Mark Twain's trademark. When a preacher and a gray mare board ship, superstitious rivermen denounce one as "a hoodoo" and the other as "a Jonah." The preacher is tossed overboard for a "river baptism," while the gray mare is painted "a horse of another color.

The movie was filmed entirely aboard an authentic river boat, the Julia Belle Swain, which was remodeled to serve as both the Paul Jones and the Alec

Lansing, who was frequently at the wheel during the filming, said, "It's not that difficult. If you've ever steered a boat you know how a wheel or tiller works. Of course, I'd certainly never be qualified to call engine instructions or dock the boat

'We had a situation where David was at the wheel, and, with the reflectors and lights in his eyes, he couldn't see the river. I could see we were heading for a sand bar. The pilot couldn't see it either. Finally, the director said, 'Cut!' and I kicked the wheel over. Mark Twain would have been proud of

Lansing, a veteran of three TV series and numerous movies, spent 21/2 months filming the show in the vicinity of Peoria, Ill.

'Life on the Mississippi'' also stars James Keane as the pilot Mr. Ealer, and Donald Madden as the cantankerous pilot Mr. Brown.

"They sent me the script and I had to decide between that and a Broadway play," said Lansing,

who was in Los Angeles to promote the movie. He lives in primarily in New York, but still has a house in Los Angeles. "I decided to do it, which was good because the play closed quickly.

'The book was very hard to translate into film. It's a very discursive book.

Lansing said he read "Life on the Mississippi" and did some research on the subject. "Bixby was still piloting when Mark Twain died," the actor said. "He was called 'The Lightning Pilot.' Piloting is very dangerous because of the possibility of a boiler explosion or a collision. It took three qualities to be a pilot - an infallible memory, cool courage and absolute judgment."

Lansing said that when they started filming, he Lansing said that when they started filming, ne deliberately kept Knell at a distance. "I made him suit bunch call me Mr. Lansing," he said. "When I yelled at him he wasn't expecting it. He really was frightened of me. He was insecure. I did it deliberately.

"It was a terrible thing to do, but it worked. It gave im just the right performance he needed when he was new to the river. Afterward, of course, we became great friends.

Lansing recently returned from Florida where he starred in a horror movie called "Island Claws."

'We made it near Key Biscayne," he said, "and we had one of the most complicated mechanical monsters ever made for a movie. We called him "I played Soldier Moody, a kind of Irish Republi-

can Army dropout who runs a bar, and runs the town, actually," he said. "I and a young man I've raised as my son subdue El Crabo. Lansing has spent some of his time doing his

one-man show as John L. Lewis, the late leader of the United Mine Workers.

"I've been asked to do the show on PBS," he said, but I told them it was too danged much work. I'd have to do it in a theater for a few weeks to get up steam. It takes an hour and a half to apply the makeup. I believe makeup should never look like makeup. I had someone come backstage to see and he said, 'Lansings gotten old and fat.'

Lansing got his start in the theater, before coming here for his series: "87th Precinct," "Twelve O'Clock High," and "The Man Who Never Was."

"I went back and did a play called 'Finishing Touches,' by Jean Kerr, and it was fairly successful," he said. "So I decided to stay there and do some more theater. What was I giving up - guest shots on television, and that didn't seem to be my

'Mississippi' richly filmed, acted

By PETER J. BOYER AP '1 'vision Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The last time PBS offered a Mark Twain sample, you i. I to lock away sharp objects and household poisons to fore viewing it. It was called "The Humorist's Dark ."de," or something equally bleak, and while its point as expertly struck, you didn't necessarily feel good about seeing

Oh, how happily opposite is tonight's PBS offering of Twain. This is the Mark Twain of the wry smile: "Life on the Mississippi," the author's memoirs of his youthful riverboating experiences.

Richly filmed, superbly acted, it is filled beginning to end with the telling of extravagant yarns, illuminations of the American character and the pure, naked joy of a boy steaming down-river on a paddle-

David Knell plays young Sam ("Mark Twain") Clemens, a 20-year-old innocent yearning to be a riverboat pilot. The man who can make him one by taking him on as his "cub" is Mr. Bixby (Robert Lansing) - dashing, in a weathered way, and clearly a pilot of heroic accomplishment.

Mr. Bixby, who has "always found that cubs are far more trouble than they're worth," is none too

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"I can't say I favor it," young Clemens responds. Thus begins the education of Samuel Clemens.

Bixby is an unyielding catechist, abiding nothing less from his student than a knowledge of the river as complete as his own.

It's impossible, of course, and Bixby isn't inclined to spare the chides.

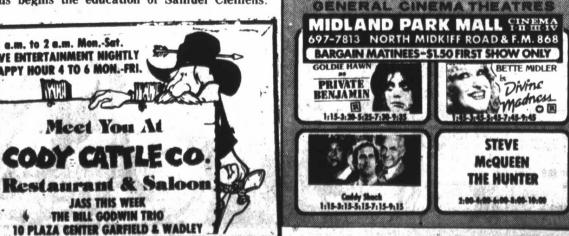
"Taking you by and large, boy," Bixby says after one Clemens misstep, "you do seem to be more different kinds of ass than any creature I ever

Or, "I do believe you are the stupidest dunderhead I've ever saw or heard of. The idea of you bein' a pilot, why, you don't know enough to pilot a cow down a damn lane.'

The gruffness is a facade, of course, and a warm affection fast develops between cub and pilot, a sentiment fired in the boy's heart by Bixby's deft night crossing of a boat-hungry bend in the river.

And there is that element of sadness that can be found residing in most of Twain's works wedged between youthful dreams and blunting reality. When young cub Sam comments to the second pilot that the raw, terrible beauty of the river seems to fade with complete knowledge of it, the pilot responds:

"There's not a pilot goin', boy, who hasn't pondered all that, who doesn't sometimes wonder whether he's gained most or lost most by learnin' his



Studio ponders 'Gate's' failure

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -United Artists was hoping that its \$36 million Thanksgiving release, "Heaven's Gate," would provide a feast of profits. Now Hollywood is wondering why the film ended up being such a turkey

The 3½-hour Western was pulled from circulation Wednesday, the same day it opened in New York to terrible reviews. One critic suggested that director Michael Cimino could improve his work by releasing it in Russian without subtitles.

Watching the film is liking taking a forced four-hour walking tour of one's own living room," said Vincent Canby of The New York Times.

Movies have been savaged by reviewers before. But never has a major film been withdrawn and sent back to the cutting room in the face of complete rejection. The studio said the film — which also played briefly in Toronto and was to have opened in Los Angeles — was pulled at Cimino's request.

How could United Artists produce such an Edsel?

"There's no control at the top of the industry anymore," explains a veteran observer. "The companies are run by men who never made movies. They're lawyers and businessmen and former agents who are awed by hot new directors and are willing to hand them blank checks.

That was what Cimino seems to have had in making "Heaven's Gate." The budget tripled to \$36 million, and his final cut came to

Gilley's of bull

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Three Alabama firms accused of infringing on a patented rodeo training device say it's all a lot of bull.

The mechanical bucking bulls are the issue in a federal court suit filed by Gilley's Inc. of Pasadena, Texas, against Star Bull Inc. of Opelika and Cassady's Inc. and RoJo Inc. of Birming-

Gil.29 s contended the firms are engaging in unfair competition, trying to pass off their bulls as the same as the one ridden by John Travolta in a movie filmed at Gilley's and infringing on the rodeo training device patent secured in 1976 by Joe Turner.

Turner and Gilley's said Turner invented and patented the gadget for simulating the bucking and spinning action of a rodeo animal trying to unseat its rider.

Star Bull has filed a motion to dismiss the case or transfer it to the Montgomery federal court district, where the Opelika firm produces its mechanical bulls.

Cassady's and RoJo's contended there was no infringement on Turner's patent, saying similar devices were in public use or on sale more than one year before Turner's alleged invention and patent applica-

Turner and Gilley's seek damages and ask the court to stop the Alabama firms from producing or using the mechanical bulls.

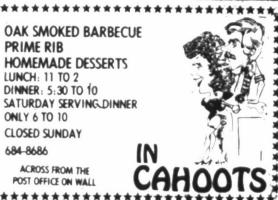
wood. That is already in three hours and 39 minutes, which would perevidence at Universal, which got stung on mit only one nightly per-"1941" and "The Blues formance in theaters. Brothers" - both of Apparently no one at United Artists said no to which are just now turning profits.

After all, Cimino's previous film, "The Deer Hunter," was an Oscar winner in 1978. But while it earned a respectable \$16 million in U.S. rentals, the film was no blockbuster. And it failed to sell to the networks because of excessive violence Cimino's experience

follows the trend of other

new film makers. After hits with "Jaws" and 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind," Stephen Spielberg spent \$30 million on the disastrous '1941." John Landis followed the suprise hit 'National Lampoon's Animal House' with

'The Blues Brothers." The "Heaven's Gate" fiasco is likely to accelerate a new attitude in the executive suites of Holly-



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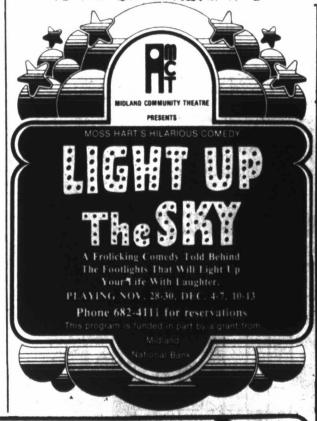
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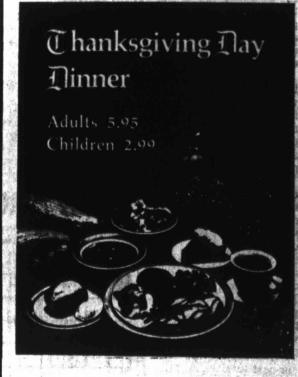


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Autobiography

One of Mark Twain's warmest and most enchanting stories, "Life on the Mississippi," airs today on PBS, Channel 13, as a Thanksgiving week special.

Author and Twain scholar Kurt annegut serves as host, with labert Lansing, left, starring as the crusty steamboat pilot, Horace Bixby, and David Knell as Sam, the young apprentice.

This is the first production of an angoing four-year project that will bring nine special based on the works of Twain to PBS.

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Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Tuesday, November 25, 1980 YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Pope John XXIII was born on this day, as was actor Ricardo Montalban. In the months ahead, a desire for increased freedom of movement grows stronger. Re-view professional relation-ships after the beginning of year, and try to put more distance between yourself and those individuals who insist on always having their own way. A bolder attitude will pay off where both business and love are concerned, and you may get extra funds from an unusual source. Go ahead and try your wings! Mate is supportive, and a close rela-tive may soon be in a position to further your interests from hind the scenes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may need a change pace or scenery. The acand delight you. Subordinate hows admiration for the race you exhibit when un-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Talk things over with associates and allow plenty of titude for divergent opinions. Friend may encourage you to publish your ideas.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

Q.1-As South, vulnerable. ◆AKQ83 ♥AJ872 ♦Q ◆Q3 The bidding has proceeded: outh West North East Pass Pass 2 + Pass

Pass

What action do you take? A.—If partner's bidding is to be trusted, he should have a ong, broken club suit and, possibly, sub-minimum values for his two-over-one response. Still, you have a very good hand, which is im-proved by the queen in partner's suit. You are worth one move toward game. How-ever, don't rebid your hearts. The only sensible try is a raise to four clubs. Even a full-blooded five clubs is acceptable.

Q.2-Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

◆Q872 ♥ 103 ♦ KQ854 ◆ K10

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ◆ Dble.

What action do you take?
A.—Opposite a partner who opened in third seat, your hand doesn't quite measure up to a raise to four spades. In addition, it is too strong for either three spades or two spades, and two diamonds could be passed. The correct action is to redouble, and then support spades at your next turn. What action do you take?

Q.3-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ◆AQ109643 ♥J ♦95 ◆K82 The bidding has proceeded:
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What action do you take?
A.—Partner has shown a

ery strong hand, so you hould be in the slam zone lient trick-taking possi-lities. We suggest a jump five spades. That must

Consult an expert in promotion, publicity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Welcome new friends into your heart, home. Young person may reach out to you with a special request. When children talk, parents should

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tap an unusual talent or source of information. Expert's advice regarding finances could increase your holdings. An old grievance is apt to be settled in your fa-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The ability to help others see things in a more positive light wins you a new admirer. Someone may ask for your assistance in getting a major project off the ground. Request full details. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.

22): Money matters continue to merit close scrutiny. Weigh the pros and cons before making a decision. Social life accelerates, and so does the pace of romance!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Double-check facts, figures to avoid costly mistakes. You make headway in your financial dealings with others. Look for romance in unexpected places-community meetings, educational semin-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov 21): Keep away from a tension-generating situation at work. You may now be ready to take on new projects. Be wary of alliances that could damage your credibility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A feeling of selfconfidence marks the beginning of this day. Educational affairs, banking matters deserve attention. Check personal records, expense accounts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today financial news is more encouraging than in the recent past. Buckle down to work! Higher-up discusses advancement opportunities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Strong rapport with coworker or ally heightens your creativity. Learn how to delegate more authority. Young person is eager to prove his or her worth.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Welcome opportunity to demonstrate your flexibility. Dress comfortably but conservatively if attending after-hours social function with co-workers.

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LY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

Answer On Market Page

North East South

What do you bid now? A.-Don't let the fact that you have a fifth spade tempt you into any rash action. You have a hand full of losers, and a simple raise to two spades describes your holding quite adequately. There is no game unless partner can make some move over your raise.

Q.5-As South, vulnerable with 60 on score, you hold: ♦7 ♥KQ104 ♥93 ♦AKQ982 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♦ 1 ♦ 1 ♡ Pass

What do you bid now? A .- You have a very fine hand and, if partner has a couple of aces, you could easily have a slam. You can convey this to partner by jumping to three hearts. Since

that is a bid over game, part ner will be well-placed to make a move, if his hand war rants it.

Q.6-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: **♦87642** ♥7 ♦ AQ5 **♦** AKJ7

What is your opening bid? A. - Normally, you should always open a five-card suit before a four-card suit, especially if it is a major. Here, however, we see problems ahead if we open one spade-a response of two hearts by partner would leave us without a good rebid. So we would treat our weak spade suit as a fourcarder and open the bidding with one club. Now we have an easy rebid, and unless partner can voluntarily bid or raise spades somewhere along the line, the hand might play better in another

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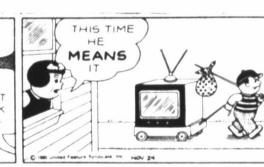




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Plan your funeral early to save grief and money

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

A 1979 fact-sheet from the Consumer Federation of America said that people spend \$5.4 billion a year on funerals more than they spend for anything else except houses or cars. The average price of a traditional funeral is more than \$2,-

The Federal Trade Commission investigated the funeral industry and said additional regulation was needed. Congress barred the agency from implementing most of the rules that were proposed, however, saying state laws provided adequate protection.

You can help yourself by learning in advance what is involved in a funeral and burial. Don't wait until a death occurs and you have to make arrangements for a family member or friend at a time of sadness and stress. Let your family know ahead of time the kind of funeral you

The Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, Inc., a group of non-profit organizations which help members obtain simple and economical funerals, has started a eampaign to teach people about funeral costs, alternatives and laws. There are 200 societies across the country. Membership usually costs \$10 to \$25. Information is available from Suite 1100, 1828 L St. N.W., Washington, D.C.,

20036 The first step in funeral planning, says the association, is to decide whether you prefer burial, cremation or be-

Burial is the most out exactly what is incommon choice. The price usually depends on Most people don't like the cost of the casket, the to think about death, but services included and the planning for the inevita- cemetery charges. Conble can save you grief trary to popular belief, embalming is not required by state law in most cases. Nor does it

provide long-term pres-

ervation of the body.

Cremation is growing in popularity. It is simple and usually is less expensive than burial. Ashes may be scattered, stored in an urn or buried. Caskets are not required by law for cre-

Bequeathal of your

body — or specific organs - to a medical school is economical, but you make arrangements with the school in advance. You also must make alternate plans in case the circumstances of death make bequeathal impossible. For further information, contact the Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas, 77005. The Living Bank is a non-profit registry which coordinates anatomical gifts, supplies "Uniform Donor Cards' for people to carry and keeps records

There are several things to keep in mind when shopping for a funeral. Among them:

of potential donors.

-Be prepared to talk about price. "Bringing up money 'at a time like this' may seem crass and unfeeling. But a funeral is a major purchase and should be treated as such," says the association of memorial societies. Ask for an itemized price list. A handful of states require such a list, but in most places, you are on your own. Find

cluded. If the standard package covers items you do not want, ask for a simpler arrangement. —Be ready for

"extras." Additional limousines, burial clothing, a grave liner, flowers and newspaper death announcements all contribute to the cost of a funeral. Some funeral directors will advance money for these payments, billing the consumer at a later date. Find out if there is a service charge for the cash advances.

-Call the cemetery and check its charges. These fees are not included in the price of the funeral and they can be substantial. Find out what type of headstones the cemetery permits. Ask about charges for opening and closing the grave and for long-term

If you are making plans for yourself, let your family know about them. Write a letter of instruction, signed and dated, and send it to your next-of-kin or the person who will be responsible for arrangements. Do not put these instructions in your will or store the letter in your safe deposit box. They may not be discovered until long after the funeral

Business News

Merry Go Round now has **UNICEF** Christmas cards

The Merry Go Round at 1015 Midkiff Road has now added UNICEF Christmas cards to its assortment of sale items. Generally a consignment store for slightly used toys, clothing and small baby furniture items, the Merry Go Round is interested in children and everything about them.

The UNICEF cards are sold strictly on a donation basis - all the money goes to the United Nations International Children's Fund to help children of many nations. And UNICEF is particularly interested making the 1981 International Year of the Disabled Persons an important one for disabled children

The Merry Go Round has an array of other items for children, as well. Christmas toys at Merry Go Round can be put on a new layaway program. The toys range from those suitable for infants to those for school-aged

Winter clothing and coats for children and maternity are also available from Merry Go Round. For specific items, the Merry Go Round keeps a request file and when

the item comes in, you are notified. Catherine Smith and Charlene Kullman, owners of Merry Go Round, will also buy your used items for resale at a 60-40 percent commission. If the items don't sell, they are reduced. Prices are kept low to encourage quick sale, however.

So whether your children outgrow their clothes so fast that you need something to do with the old ones, or you need to find inexpensive replacements, the Merry Go Round has what you're looking for.

Watch for the Merry Go Round sign across from the Tierra Del Sol Shopping Center on Midkiff. Merry Go Round is open from 12-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and 12: 30-5 p.m. on Saturday. Give them a call at



1981 has been designated the International Year of Disabled Persons (IYDP) and this young boy's hopeful expression reflects that year's promise of more programs for and greater social awareness of people with disbilities. UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, Christmas cards are now on sale at the Merry Go Round, at 1015 Midkiff Road, with proceeds going to help disabled

VW, UAW may have showdown

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Volkswagen of America and the United Auto Workers union may be headed for a showdown over jobs when the carmaker opens its new assembly plant in subur-

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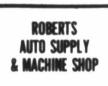
ing when an estimated pany that is dedicated to 4,000 new hourly jobs bequality and technology,' come available at the McLernon said. plant, prior to the 1983

The UAW, which has Previous auto industry some 184,000 members experience is "not a preon indefinite layoff, was requisite in any way" for less than pleased with a job and added that McLernon's remarks. "sometimes it's a disadvantage," company president James W

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Singing on train can get jail term

ROME (AP) — Singing in this land that produced Caruso and Pavarotti can land you in jail for up to two months - if you do your vocalizing on the train.

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MGM looting reported

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Some guests at the MGM Grand hotel say they fell prey to looters and became double victims when a devastating the forced their evacuation from the Strip resort.

Police stationed at the hotel Sunday said they kept busy taking complaints from guests who reported finding their rooms looted when they were allowed to return to pick up their belongings.

"They've come in one after the other," said Officer Alan Fisch. He said there was no way of telling if the reports were legitimate, but "I think a out of them are."

Guests were kept away from their rooms for more than 24 hours after the Friday morning fire which claimed 83 lives. They were permitted, two at a time, to return to the rooms Saturday and Sunday to pick up their

"The process of taking people up to the rooms to collect their luggage had a real potential for abuse," Fisch said. "Employees, customers and ersonnel were just let into the rooms. People have been telling me all the One woman, Fisch said, reported the loss of \$113,000 in money and

"There's some stealing going on up there," said policeman Dan Harness, "There's one lady who lost a \$30,000 ring and we don't know who

got it. We won't know how much was lost until later, when people go home, look in their suitcases and really see what's missing."

Only one looting arrest was reported Friday, that of a man found by firefighters in a hotel hallway shortly after the blaze was controlled.

But looting may not have been the only problem. Witnesses have said they saw some hotel employees leave the blazing casino stuffing chips.

into their pockets.

One MGM Grand security guard, still wearing his soot-covered uniform, was arrested Saturday morning at the nearby Barbary Coast Hotel when he allegedly was observed dropping fire-blackened coins into a slot machine. Police said the guard was arrested after he allegedly complained to a casino employee that a coin he placed in the slot machine had

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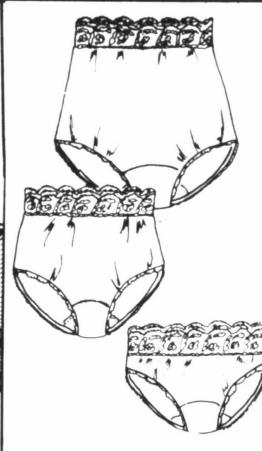
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Guests were kept away from their rooms for more than 24 hours after the Friday morning fire which claimed 83 lives. They were permitted, two at a time, to return to the rooms Saturday and Sunday to pick up their belongings.

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jewelry.
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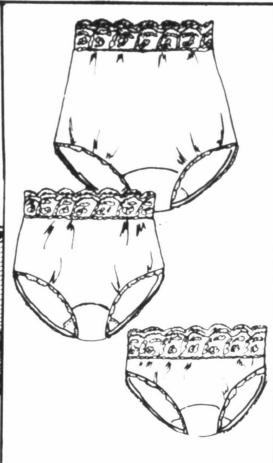
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counties.

BORDEN TEST

duced at 8,541 feet.

DAWSON EXPLORER

nounced in Borden, Dawson, Yoa-

kum, Nolan, Menard and Runnels

Gulf Stream Petroleum Corp. of

Houston announced location for a 9,-

000-foot wildcat in Borden County,

It is No. 1 W. E. Chilton, 1,220 feet

from south and 2,640 feet from west

lines of section 35, block 30, T-4-N,

T&P survey. Ground elevation is 2,385

the depleted Redford field which pro-

Plains Oil Co., Inc., spotted an 8.-

ENERGY

OIL & GAS

500-foot wildcat three miles southwest

It will be drilled as No. 1 Childress. Location is 660 feet from south and

1,980 feet from west lines of section 30, block 34, T-5-N, T&P survey. Ground

The project is a southwest offset to

the discovery well of the depleted

Middleton (Spraberry) field which

Estoril Produucing Corp. of Mid-

Scheduled for tests of the Fussel-

man, it is 560 feet from north and 2,560

feet from west lines of section 40,

It will be drilled as No. 1 Gertrude

Location is 660 feet from south and

east lines of section 61, block 22, T&P

survey and 11/4 miles northwest of the seven-well Withers (Ellenburger)

field and one location east of the lone

Swastika oil well in the Sweetwater,

Ground elevation is 12,700 feet.

of Key in Dawson County.

elevation is 2,926 feet.

proeuced at 7,377 feet.

block K, psl survey.

NOLAN PROJECT

South multipay field.

MENARD RE-ENTRY

County

Withers "A."

YOAKUM PROSPECTOR

three miles southwest of Tokio.

The drillsite is 3/4 mile northeast of

eight miles southeast of Gail.



Looks a bit like a World War II naval battle photo, doesn't it. The scene is indeed at sea, but it is aboard an offshore rig drilling an exploratory well

for Tenneco Oil Exploration & Production Co. The worker is checking out the device used to flare gas safely whenever flaring is necessary.

Operators report area potentials

RK Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. inch choke and part of the large state of the large sta alles northwest of Patricia.

The well is three miles north of the

covery well of the two-well field. and 1% miles northeast of the other

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 30 barrels of 37.8-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio too small to measure, and 50 barrels of water, through perns from 8,423 to 8,437 feet. Total depth is 8,520 feet and 41/4-inch

casing is cemented on bottom.

Location is 600 feet from north and west lines of labor 20, league 270, Moore County School Land survey.

WINKLER OILER

ell Oil Co. No. 195 Sealy-Smith Foundation has been completed in the Monahans, Northeast (Pennsylvan-ian detrital, upper) field of Winkler County, six miles north of Mona-

The operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 41 barrels of 47.5-gravity oil and six barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 4,878-1.

Completion was through a 13/64-

inch choke and perforations from 8,- UPTON PRODUCERS 276 to 8,293 feet after a 3,000-gallon

pipe is set at 9,400 feet and hole is plugged back to 9,335 feet. Location is 660 feet from south and

1,980 feet from east lines of section 67, block A, G&MMB&A survey.

HOWARD WELL

Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1-26 Buchanan has been completed in the Hutto, South (Clear Fork) field of Howard County, four miles northeast of Big Spring.

The well was drilled as a Fusselman project in the multipay field. It finaled from the Clear Fork for a daily pumping potential of 20 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 100 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio too small to

measure. Completion was through perforations from 4,492 to 5,266.5 feet after a

13,350-gallon acid treatment. Total depth is 9,770 feet, 41/2-inch casing is cemented at 5,341 feet and hole is plugged back to 5,300 feet.

Location is 990 feet from noth and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 26, block 32, T-1-N, T&P survey.

DRY HOLES

Thirty-Thirty (Ellenburger): V.P Petroleum, Inc., idiand, No. 1 Miller, 800 foet from north and 800 feet on west lines of section 30, T-4-N, J. H. Gibson, nine iles north Gall. TD 8,805.

ree (Spraidtry): Seay Exploration (was Petrole-chatical Services, Inc., No. 1 L. L. Peters; 1,500 um north and west lines of section 40, block M. R survey, 16 miles sorthwest of Lamesa. TD

der, J. M. Coven Corp., Midland, No. 10:; J. M. Det from Jorth and 30: Jeet from 6 cector 2, block 50', TCRR myoy, eight f Deburdend, Abanda, Trans.

Midland, No. 1-30 Wilson Ranch; 1,900 feet from south and 600 feet from east lines of section 30, block Z, TCRR survey, 12 miles west of Iraan. Abandoned location.

Wildcat and Spraberry Trend Area; Staley Operationg Co., Midland, No. 3 Miller; 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 226, block 1, T&P survey, three miles east of Big Lake. TD 2,418 P&A.

Wildcat in Toyah field: Texas Air Transport No. 1 W. Laws; 1,500 feet from south and east lines of section, block 54, T-5, T&P survey, nine miles northwest of

RUNNELS COUNTY Wildcat: The Townsend Co. of Abilene No. 2 Carl Gottschalk; 1,110 feet from north and 2,000 feet from west lines of Lawrence Martin survey No. 441, abstract

Wildcat: Wagner & Brown, Midland, No. 1-12 Glass
"F;" 1,780 feet from south and 1,446 feet from east lines
of section 12, block 22, T-5-S, T&P survey, 15 miles
southwest of Sterling City, td 8,180 feet.
Wildcat: The Desana Corp., Midland, No. 2 Council;
1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 1, W. A.
Keenan survey, 14.5 miles southwest of Sterling City, td
8,990 feet.

STONEWALL COUNTY

Flat Top 147 (lower Swastika): Desan Corp., Midland,
No. 11-347 Flat Top; 1,477 feet from south and 1,393 feet
from east lines of section 147, block 1, BBB&C survey, six
miles south of Old Glory. TD 3,798.

Wildcat: Pego Producing Co., Midland, No. 1 A. W.
McCoy; 1,174 feet from south and 803 feet from west lines
of G. P. Robinson survey, abstract 1719, nine miles
sortheast of Aspermont. TD 5,399.

Wildcat: The Desana Corp., Midland, No. 2 Preeman;
1,505 feet from south and 606 feet from east lines of
section 5, block A, Arnold & Barrett survey, four miles
south of Old Glory, td 3,300 feet.

sectamey: C. Louis Renaud No. 1 Fowler-White; 2,183 feet from southwest and 577 feet from northwest lines of section 11, block R, TCRR survey, abstract 385, one mile north of McCamey. TD 2,182.

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Hunt Oil Co. No. 4-81 Halff has been completed as the third 9,000-foot oil producer in the Amacker-Tippett, Southwest multipay field of Upton County, 13.7 miles northwest of Ran-

ratio of 1.547-1.

inch choke and perforations from 9,-150 to 9,166 feet after a 5,000-gallon acid treatment

1,980 feet from west lines of section 81,

William Moss Properties of Midland No. 1-28 Powell has been completed from the Spraberry 11/4 miles southeast of Spraberry Production in the Upton County portion of the Spra-

ratio of 1,072-1.

openeing and perforations from 7,695 to 8,348 feet after 3,500 gallons of acid and 63,500 gallons of fracture fluid. Location is 660 feet from north and

No. 1 Davis has been completed as the reopener for Cook oil production in the Doris field of Nolan County, nine miles north of Blackwell.

The well finaled for a daily pumping potential of 90 barrels of 47.7-gravity oil and 400 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,930 to 3.932 feet.

164, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

plugged back to 4,023 feet. The Cook sand was topped at 3,930 feet and the Strawn lime was entered

Completion was through a 20/64-inch choke and perforations from 9,-632 to 9,639 feet after a 2,000-gallon

Total depth is 10,010 feet, 5½-inch pe is cemented at 9,804 feet and hole plugged back to 9,6702 feet.

tion 17, block 1, University Lands

The operator reported a daily flowing potential of 307 barrels of 41.3gravity oil, no water, with a gas-oil

Completion was through a 20.64-

The third well from that pay, it is 1,320 feet north of comparable production and 660 feet from north and

block Y, GC&SF survey. Total depth is 10,410 feet, 51/2-inch casing is set at 10,409 feet and the plugged back depth is 10,265 feet.

berry Trend Area field. The well finaled for a daily flowing potential of 41 barrels of 39-gravity oil

and 40 barrels of water, with gas-oil Completion was through a two-inch

east lines of section 28, block 40, T-5-S, T&P survey.

NOLAN REOPENER

Danco Resources, Inc., of Abilene

Location is 1,600 feet from noth and 1,787 feet from east lines of section The total depth is 5,545 feet, 41/2-inch

pipe is set at 4,080 feet and hole is

at 5,520 feet. Ground elevation is 2,301 feet.

REAGAN CONFIRMER

Cities Service Co., operating from Midland, completed No. 1 University 'CC" as the second well in the Gunnx (Strawn) field of Reagan County, five miles southwest of Texon.

It completed for a daily flowing otential of 121 barrels of 44-gravity oil, no water, with a gas-oil ratio of

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 2,060 feet from west lines of sec-

It is one location west of the field's

Lloyd Patton of Fort Worth will re-enter its No. 1 John Troy Vaughn KENT COUNTY McKavett in Menard County and clean out to 2,800 feet in an attempt to reopen Cisco 2580 oil production in the

F&H, North field. The project was abandoned in February 1967 at 4.075 feet.

Location is 2,196 feet from south and 1,867 feet from east lines of section 18, block 2, TW&NG survey.

RUNNELS WORK

The Desana Corp. of Midland spotted No. 1 Baker as a 4,700-foot wildcat in Runnels County, four miles southeast of Winters.

It is in the vicinity of the depleted Winters, South (Speck Mountain sand, Palo Pinto, McMillan and King Oil) field and 1,802 feet from south and 740 feet from east lines of section 332, block 64, H&TC survey.

Lloyd Patton of Fort Worth will re-enter the former Anderson & Graham of San Angelo No. 1 Wheeless Estate, 4,200-foot wildcat failure in Runnels County and clean out to the old total depth for tests as a wildcat.

The project will be operated by Patton as No. 1 Lenard Halfmann. Location is 2,290 feet south, then 2,360 feet east of the southwest corner

of section 419, John Heil survey, and in J. P. Freeman survey No. 1, abstract 893. It is five miles southwest of Bal-

linger.

PECOS AREA

The Rojo Caballos, South (Devonian) field of Pecos County gained an 18,500-foot project with the staking of Kimball Producton Co. of Houston No. 2-27 O'Hanlon.

Location is 990 feet from south and east lines of section 27, block 49, T-8, T&P survey and five miles west of Coyanosa.

REEVES PROJECT

Cities Service Co., operating from Midland, spotted a 7,800-foot Delaware project in the Barstow, South (Delaware) oil area of Reeves County, 11/2 miles south of Barstow. It is No. 1 Mathews-Camp "A," 660

feet from southeast and 9,000 feet from southwest lines of section 3, block 6, H&GN survey.

WINKLER LOCATION

Amoco Production Co., operating from Andrews, staked a 10,800-foot project to test the Fusselman in the Monahans, North (Fusselman) field of Winklr County, eight miles northwest of Monahans.

It is No. 22 Sealy-Smith Foundation A," 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 52, block A, G&MMB&A survey.

WARD COUNTY Roy E. Kimsey Jr. of Midland No. 2 Kristen-Scott-State Unit 2 is to be drilled as a 6,500-foot project in the Scott (Delaware gas and Cherry Canyon gas) field of Ward County, five miles southeast of Barstow.

Operator staked location 7,080 feet fromnortheast and 660 feet from northwest lines of section 30, block 33,

TERRELL TESTER William Perlman of Houston staked

report wildcat operations No. 2-22 Mitchell-State as a 6,000-foot

> It is four miles southwest of Canyon sand gas production in the Ozona multipay field of Crockett County and 736 feet from the most southerly south line and 2,710 feet from the west line of section 22, block 161, GC&SF sur-

FISHER TRY

Sun Texas Co. of Abilene No. 2 Pearce Holland is to be drilled as an Ellenburger project 11/4 miles southwest of one of the five Ellenburger wells in the Pardue mutlipay field of Fisher County, six miles northwest of Hamlin

Location is 660 feet from south and 960 feet from east lines of ecton 103, block 1, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 1,804 feet.

Hanson Oil Corp., Roswell, N.M., announced plans to re-enter its No. 1 Hanlad-State, 2,171-foot dry hole in Chaves County, N.M., and clean out to total depth for tests in the San Andres.

If successful, it will be assigned to

project in Terrell County.

Six West Texas counties

CHAVES RE-ENTRY

the Diablo (San Andres oil) pool 20 miles northeast of Dexter.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 27-10s-27e. Ground elevation is 3,846 feet. The hole was abandoned in November

WINKLER WELL

Shell Oil Co. No. 194 Sealy-Smith Foundation has been complted as a one-mile north extender to Clear Fork production in the Monahans multipay field of Winkler County, five miles north of Monahans.

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The well finaled for a daily pumping potential of 110 barrels of 35.9gravity oil and 553 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 909-1.

Completion was through perforations from 4,972 to 5,233 feet after 11,000 gallons of acid and 54,000 gal-

lons of fracture fluid. the project originally was staked inthe Monahans, Northeast (upper

Total depth is 5,400 feet, 51/2-inch

casing is cemented at on bottom, and hole isplugged back to 5,322 feet. Location is 1.980 feet from north and east lines of section 54, block A,

Pennsylvanian detrital oil) pool.

G&MMB&A survey.

discovery Operating No. 1 Lin "C":

td 8,183 feet; temporarily aban-

rd 7 020 feet; waiting on completin

unit; set 4 1/2-inch casing at td.

STONEWALL COUNTY

TERRY COUNTY

WARD COUNTY

VAL VERDE COUNTY

FIELD TESTS

ANDREWS COUNTY

BORDEN COUNTY

DAWSON COUNTY

EDDY COUNTY

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KENT COUNTY

DRILLING

Toombs, drilling 8,337 feet in lime and STERLING COUNTY

CHAVES COUNTY Southland Royalty No. 1-29 Hager-man-Federal Communitized, drilling

land no. 1 Moore is to be drilled as a COKE COUNTY Gage & Co. No. 1 Robbins, drilling 5,565 feet. 12.700-foot wildcat in Yoakum County, Lear Petroleum Exploration No. 1 Tucker Estate, td 6,880 i plugged and abandoned.

DAWSON COUNTY RK Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Jones-oiton; drilling 7,813 feet in lime. RK Petroleum No. 1 Waldrop; rtiling 6,681 feet in lime.

EDDY COUNTY Ellwade Corp. No. 1-Y SRC-State, td 12,362 feet, reacidized perforations from 11,106-11,379 feet with 2,000 gal-Sun Texas Co., operating from Abilene, staked a 6,600-foot wildcat three miles south of Sweetwater in Nolan Getty No. 1-34 Getty-Federal, td 14,935 feet, pbtd 14,730 feet, ran tub-ing,set packer, installed wellhead. Gulf No. 1 Lake McMillan-Federal;

> and gas at the rate of 1,443,000 cubic feet per day in 24 hours on a 13/64-inch choke through perforations from 7, 879-7,896 feet, tubing pressure 1,300 Pogo Producing Co. No. 1 Brantley-Federal; td 150 feet, released cable tool rig, moving in and rigging up

td 10,500 feet, pbtd 9,722 feet, flowed 63 barrels of oil, 49 barrels of water

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Kenai Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Ratliff; d 9,425 feet, preparing to plug and

"A," project 13 miles north of Fort 1,968 feet, plugged and abandoned. LEA COUNTY Florida Exploration Co. No. 1 Reno mmunitized, drilling 17,427 feet in

Getty No. 1-32 Getty-State; td 14,379 feet, coring.
Pogo Producing Co. No. 1 State
"NBR," drilling 14,164 feet
Pogo Producing No. 1 State Communitized "BKD;" td 13,514 feet,

shut-in.
Sun Oil No. 1 Maymie Lewis; td 2,158 feet, drilling on Junk LOVING COUNTY Getty No. 1 Tom Linebery Strip; drilling 22,288 feet. Getty No. 1-25-76 Tom Linebery; drilling 22,411 feet. Sun Oil No. 1 Berth A. Arrington; td 4,800 feet, pumped 5 barrels of oil and 13 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforations from 4,740-4,746 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY RK Petroleum No. 1 Texaco; td 6,272 feet, fishing RK Petroleum No. 5 Anchor; drilj-RK Petroleum No. 2 J. E. Peugh; td 11,342 feet, preparing to put on pump. RK Petroleum No. 1 Phillips Guthrie; td 11,079 feet, completion unit on hole, perforations not report-ed.

MENARD COUNTY
Fred G. Brown No. 1 Victori L.
Davis; td 3,823 feet, preparing to log.

MITCHELL COUNTY Gage & Co. No. 1 Curtis Latimer; td 7,424 feet, waiting on completion unit.
Sun Oil No. 36 V. T. McCabe; td
7,260 feet, flowed 75 barrels of oil and
no water in 24 hours on a 12/64-linch
choke, through Odom perforations
from 6,842-6,860 feet, flowing tubing pressure 330 pounds.
Sun Oil No. 37 V. T. McCabe;
drilling 6,295 feet in shale.
Tomilinson Oil No. 1 Dunn; td 8,250

feet, preparing to test. NOLAN COUNTY Remuda Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Cave; moving in and rigging up ro-

PECOS COUNTY
PDC Gas Co. No. 7 University; td
2,030 feet, shut-in, waiting on orders,
perforated the San Andres from 2,018
2,034 feet.
PDC Gas No. 10 University; td 1,906
feet, shut-in, perforated the San
Andres from 1,834-1,896 feet.
Gulf No. 1 Maddox Unit; td 16,137
feet, ran 7%-inch liner from 12,186-16.
137 feet, waiting on cement. feet, ran 7 %-inch liner from 12,186-16, 137 feet, waiting on cement. Sun Texas No. 1 Appel; drilling 9,260 feet.

REEVES COUNTY
Getty No. 1 Farwell Trust: td 11,00 feet; testing.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY Energy Reserves No. 1 El Paso-State: drilling 7,300 feet in shale. RUNNELS COUNTY

Desana No. 1 Rogers: drilling 3,969 feet in lime and shale; took a drillstem test in upper Capps from 3,731 to 3,757 feet; tool was open 42 minutes; recovered 90 barrels of sulphur water and gas cut drilling mud with a trace of oil SCHLEICHER COUNTY

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Ranch: Jyton, West (Strawn), drilling

Adobe No. 1 Head-State. Austin (Mississippin), drilling 12,706 feet in lime and shale. Desana No. 2 Council: Id 8,950 feet, plugged and abandoned. Wagner & Brown No. 1-12 Glass

Getty No. 1-25 Getty-State Gram-

mar Ridge, East, td 13,170 feet, mov ing out rotary tool ian); td 7,700 feet, swabbed a trace of oil and 10 barrels of load water in 11 feet; shut-in, set 4½-inch casing at

Desana No. 2 freeman: td 3,900 feet; plugged and abandoned.
Hanson Corp. No. 1 Abernathy:
drilling 5,885 feet in shale.
Remuda Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Jake L. Hamon No. 1 Childers, td 12,200 feet, shut-in calculating abso-lute open flow potential. Hamon No. 1 Hamon-Samedan-Remuda Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Cumbie: td 6,612 feet pb 6,320 feet; testing Mississippias perforations 6,-174 to 6,207 feet; earlier perforated Ellenburger at 6,366 to 6,401 feet and acidized with 1,000 gallons. Petty: Osudo, North (Morrow), drill-ing 11,497 feet. Intermorth No. 1 Azotea Mesa-Ped-

Internorth No. 1 Azotea Mesa-Ped-I Robina Draw (Morrow), drilling 0 feet in sand and dolomite Tamarack Petroleum No. V-F Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Cicero. drilling 5,850 feet in lime. Speight: Undesignated (Drinkard), td 7,130 feet; still testing; pumped 33 barrels of oil and 12 barrels of water in

34 hours, through perforations at 6,009-6,051 feet.
V-F Petroleum No. 1 ARCO-State. Cities Service No. 1 West "B" drilling 8,527 feet in lime and shale Undesignated (Devonian); drilling 12, 415 feet in lime and shale Energy Reserves No. 1 East Ver-mejo: id 10,664 feet in sand, tripping LOVING COUNTY Durham No 1-14-19 University Merdian (Delaware), drilling 2,990 Floriad Exploration No. 1 Universi-Forest No. 1-45 Woody "J" Anna K (Atoka); drilling 12,202 feet in lime

ty 16: drilling 8,803 feet in lime. Remuda Oil & Gas No. 1 Cynthia Monroe: td 6,375 feet; testing no gauges through unreported perfora-MARTIN COUNTY RK Petroleum No. 1 RK-Union. Breedlove, South (Strawn); td 11,660 feet; preparing to put on pump. No. 1 RK-Union Threshold-Blocker No 1 E. H. Seiber: td 5,194 feet; waiting on com-pletion unit; set 4½-inch easing at td.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Parker & Parsley No. 2 Golisday "F": Azales (multipay); td 4,217 feet; still waiting on electricity. PECOS COUNTY ECOS COUNTY
Gulf No. 3-P Weatherby: Rojo
ballos (Pennsylvanin); drilling 7,535 Deep Rock (Devonian); drilling 8,890

Durham No. 1 Miller: Gordon Simpson (Ellenburger); td 8,238 feet; waiting on completion unit; set 5½-inch casing at td. Desana No. 2-140 Plat Top: Clarice (Tannehill); drilling 1,983 feet in TERRELL COUNTY Sun Texas No. 1 Ellen . Word "D" McKay Creek (Caballos); drilling 10,

V-F Petroleum No. 1 Phipps: Ad-cock (Spraberry); td 7,671 feet; swabbed 38.5 barrels of fluid, being 70 percent oil, in 9 hours, through perfo-rations at 7,584.5-7,586.5. TERRY COUNTY Tomlinson Oil Co. No. 5 I D French: Tloc (SA); td 4,985 feet; pre-paring to acidize perforations at 4,878-4,898 feet. Cities Service No. 1 Villa Commun-

Cities Service No. 1 Villa Communitized "B": Loving, North (Morrow); drilling 11,528 feet in lime and shale. Pogo Producing No. 1 NEL: Loving, North (Morrow); td 2,700 feet in sand and dolomite; nippling up. Southland Royalty No. 1-22 Empire-Federal: Turkey Track, North (Morrow); drilling s. 100 feet in lime. UPTON COUNTY
Gulf No. 19 McElroy Ranch "M" King Mountain, North (Claco) drill

WINKLER COUNTY (Morrow); drilling 5,160 feet in lime Getty No. 1-33-21 University Little Joe (Ellenburger); drilling 15,870 Getty No. 1-39-21 University. Little HMH Operators No. 2 Tullis: Anti-(lower Clear Fork); drilling 5,522 feet feet.

in lime.

Texas Crude No. 1-21 Bynum: Anita (Clear Fork); td 7,210 feet in lime; waiting on completion unit; set 4½-inch casing at td.

Texas Crude No. 1-1 Hattie Pope: Anita (Clear Fork); td 403 feet in redbed; waiting on cement: set 1324-inched May (Wolfcamp). drift. Threshold-Blocker No. 1 Cal-Mon Pike: Nannie May (Wolfcamp); drill-ing 4,446 feet in dolomite and anhy-drite. redbed; waiting on cement; set 13%-inch casing at 401 feet. Threshold-Blocker No. 1 J. P. Wil-

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| Ilams: Nannie May; td 9,273 feet, will waiting on electricity. If you still need drilling prospects, then you haven't called OIL & GAS RECORDS

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Larry Cole lightning strikes stunned Redskins once again

By DENNE H. FREEMAN IRVING, Texas (AP) - It has been

more than a decade since Larry Cole has haunted the Washington Red-

Back in the 1960s, the 13-year veteran defensive tackle victimized the nation's capital more times than in-

He carried his 6-foot-5, 252-pound hulk across the Washington goal for three times for touchdowns in 1968 and 1969, twice with fumble returns and once with an interception, to help insure Dallas wins.

Redskins Coach George Allen said he feared Cole more than he did former Cowboy quarterbacks Don Meredith, Craig Morton or Roger Staubach.

Cole struck again Sunday after a decade of pester-free play against Washington.

THIS TIME it was a 43-yard interception return on a ball that caromed off his face mask into his heavily-taped hands for the touchdown, giving the Dallas Cowboys a vital 14-10 victory over the struggling Redksins, who are now 3-9 in the midst of their worst season since

"I've been waiting for that play 11 years," said Cole, who plays mostly on pass-rush downs.

Cole steamed into view like a humpback ghost just as fellow defensive tackle Randy White mashed backup Redskin quarterback Mike Kruczek. The ball fluttered into the air as Kruczek tried desperately to

throw and bounced off Cole's face

He leaped the fallen Kruczek and thundered toward the Redskin goal with a convoy of Cowboys for protec-

"I really had an eerie feeling all day that I was going to score, and as it turned out it was as good a time as any to do it," said the 33-year-old former 16th round draft pick from

"The pass came to my helmet. Any time like that, the first thing you have to do is get the helmet on it and then get a handle on it."

COLE PAUSED in his story at this juncture for effect.

"When I started running with it," he continued, "I got to the 15 and I said to myself 'Could it be?' And when I got to the 10, I don't think anybody could have stopped me."

Nobody did and Cole celebrated with a left-handed spike.

"Of course, I'm right-handed but I just felt I hadn't done anything dramatic enough the other times I scored against Washington. I had to spike it...I really hadn't shown much class on my other celebrations...I had to shove a lot of people out of the way to get room to spike it."

Cole has never scored a touchdown against any other National Football League team except Wash-

"Amazing...just amazing," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry, shaking his head about the performance of his personal Washington albatross.

"Four career touchdowns and all of them against the Redskins...just amazing. And did we need it."

The NFL's highest-scoring offense was stuck on self-destruct against the Redskins, who pirated four Danny White passes and recovered two fumbles.

DALLAS' Tony Dorsett scored on a three-yard run for the Cowboys only offensive-produced touchdown. Washington, although it gained only four first downs by intermis-

Moseley's 34-yard field goal. Washington scored a touchdown in the final two minutes of the game on Wilbur Jackson's 8-yard touchdown

sion, trailed only 7-3 after Mark

The victory kept Dallas at 9-3 and two games behind Philadelphia in the National Conference Eastern Division. It assured Landry of his 15th consecutive winning season.

"The game was decided on one big

play," said an unbelieving Kruczek, who had entered the game in the second quarter after starter Joe Theismann's pulled hamstring acted up. "I didn't know what happened. I was looking at Ricky Thompson and

didn't see anybody coming. I can't

believe we didn't win that game. Our defense played great...just one lousy play by that Cole.' Redskin Coach Jack Pardee, who has yet to get a vote of confidence for next year from the owners, said "We are a decent football team...we

don't quit...we just had a lot of things go wrong for us.' Cole was what went wrong and



Redskins' safety Tony Peters (23) jars Cowboys Danny White. (AP Laserphoto). fullback Ron Springs loose of ball on a pass from

he's shown up like a bad relative

"Gosh, I haven't had this much

attention in a long time," said the mop-haired blonde. "I wish I had the talent to enjoy all this. I'm just a dog

out there picking up scraps."
And "the dog" bit Washington again where it hurt Sunday.

SECTION C

The Midland Reporter-Telegram sports

Jets boot Oilers into tie for 1st

NEW YORK (AP) - Field goal kickers rarely have it easy. Nobody knows that better than Pat Leahy, who earlier this season survived a "Kick better or else" ultimatum from New York Jets Coach

'All kickers are under great pressure," observed Leahy. "That's part of the game. If you can't cope with pressure, you shouldn't be kicking."

Leahy's 38-yard field goal 3:58 into overtime gave the Jets a wild 31-28 apset of the Houston Oilers Sunday as New York neutralized Earl Campbell, the National Football League's rushing leader, and survived a brilliant four-touchdown, fourth-quarter aerial barrage from Oilers quarterback Ken

The loss dropped Houston, 8-4, into a tie with Cleveland for the lead in the American Conference's Central Division. The two clubs meet next Sunday in Houston, but Oilers Coach Bum Phillips insisted his team hadn't looked past the Jets.

"YOU CAN'T look ahead in this league," said Phillips. "If you do, you're in trouble. The Jets really played tough football, the kind of football I had expected of them all season.

The Jets, 3-9, who had tried and failed to sit on a 21-0 halftime lead, won despite a missed 36-yard field goal attempt by Leahy that would have won the

game with two seconds left in regulation.

the Jets' conservative strategy. About Leahy's miss, Michaels said, "All I could

The Jets gave the Oilers a second chance with their play-it-safe strategy.

New York had capitalized on three Oakland turn-New York had capitalized on three Oakland turn-overs, Ken Schroy returning an interception 82 yards
Leahy. "When I kicked it I knew I had made it. But I for the first touchdown and Richard Todd and Kevin thought I had made the first one, too, so Long scoring on 1-yard runs following a fumble So he waited for the officials' signal. But this time, Ron Crosby.

MEANWHILE, Campbell was being thoroughly contained. He finished the day with 60 yards on 15 Drew learns of dad's death carries, the first time in seven weeks he's failed to IRVING, Texas (AP) - Dallas Cowboys wide

to action for one play, then stayed on the sideline as Sam Pearson, had died. the Oilers took to the air in playing catch-up.

score 21-21 with 51/2 minutes to play, Todd put New "When you win, you have to be happy," said York back in front with a 45-yarder to Bruce Harper, Michaels, roundly booed by the crowd of 52,358 for then Stabler tied it again with a 5-yard pass to Caster with 1:31 left.

New York won the crucial coin toss to start the think of was, 'Let's go out there and give him a overtime and made the most of the opportunity, second chance."

driving 40 yards — including the Jets' only thirddown conversion of the game - in nine plays to set up Leahy's second chance.

recovery by Kenny Lewis and an interception by he didn't need another chance. His kick split the uprights and the Jets were winners.

gain 100 yards. He limped to the sidelines in the third receiver Drew Pearson learned during halftime of quarter after aggravating a knee injury, returned the Washington-Dallas game Sunday that his father,

And if you have to play catch-up, it's nice to have Pearson's wife, Marsha, told him that his father Stabler on your side. He completed 33 of 51 passes for had died at 1: 30 p.m. CST Sunday in New Jersey a career-high 388 yards and four touchdowns, includ- about 11/2 hours prior to the kickoff - following a ing a 68-yard bomb to ex-Jet Rich Caster that tied the long bout with cancer. He was 53.

Grant warns Bears have grown up since 45-0 pasting

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

The Baylor Bears have given fair warning to Albama that they aren't the same awed team which was mauled by the Crimson Tide 45-0 two years ago in Tuscaloosa.

The Bears, guest team in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day, finished their blitz of Southwest Conference foes Saturday with a convincing 16-0 defeat of the Texas Longhorns.

"We'd read some of the things the Texas players were saying about us in the newspapers," said linebacker Doak Field. "They were saying that the Cotton Bowl would be the Bore

Well, we just needed to show everybody that Baylor has every right to be playing in the Cotton Bowl. Every right!'

Field added that Alabama as the opponent means "just like this game against Texas we still have a lot to prove."

BAYLOR was beaten by 41-20 by

Penn State in the 1975 Cotton Bowl, but Coach Grant Teaff said this is a different Baylor team than the one that lost to Penn State and to Alabama two years ago.

"We were so awed in 1974 our eyes were glazed over," said Teaff. "We didn't know what was going on. Now we know the right way to prepare a

team for a bowl. We proved that last year when we beat Clemson in the a cowboy hat and even had a 32-page Peach Bowl.

Asked if Baylor would have an emotional advantage through the revenge motive against Alabama, Teaff said "That game is a long way off. But I know we will make the Cotton Bowl proud. This is a different group of kids then the one that lost to Alabama. We learned a lot.'

Baylor begins workouts in earnest Dec. 19 and will come to Dallas Dec. 27th along with Alabama, the earliest Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant has ever brought his team to the site of a

"WE'D heard that some of the Eastern press and even some in Texas had inferred we were not good enough to be playing in the Cotton Bowl," said Teaff. "Well, we were galled and we wanted to do it right." It was the first shutout against a Fred Akers coached team since he took over from Darrell Royal.

In fact, it was the first Baylor blanking of a Longhorn team since

"We wanted to get as high a national ranking as we could going into the Cotton Bowl," said Teaff. "We wanted to go into the game against Alabama with the feeling that the Cotton Bowl and the Southwest Conference was proud of us.'

Jim Brock, executive vice president of the Cotton Bowl, assured Teaff the

brochure on the 45th classic which he passed around the press box. "Baylor put on a great show," said

Brock. "We're fortunate to have them. What they did today is sure going to get Alabama's attention." It was the first time since 1922 that Baylor had gone unbeaten and untied

in league play. "Today we proved that we're deserving of the title and the Cotton Bowl." said defensive tackle Joe Campbell. "People said that we're not that good a representative. I won-der what they're saying now." league. They are very deserving."

BAYLOR'S 10-1 record is the best in the school's history.

The Longhorns, who play North Carolina in the Bluebonnet Bowl New Year's Eve, tumbled out of second

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Saturday's Results—Baylor 16, Texaas 6; SMU 31, Arkansas 7; Texas A&M 13, TCU 10; Houston

4, Texas Tech 7.
This Week's Games— Texas A&M at Texas 1 p.m.; Texas Tech at Arkansas 1:30 p.m.; Rice at Houston (Astrodome) 7:30 p.m.

Fans in bags to view their' Saints in TV tilt

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Robert LeCompte says he has sold about 3,000 of his fancy paper bags — some as souvenirs, others to people who want to attend Monday's National Football League game without being recognized as fans of the winless New **Orleans Saints.**

The Saints, 0-11, meet the Los Angeles Rams, 7-4, in the nationally televised game Monday night. Somewhere around 60,000 fans were expected for the game, with some of them wearing LeCompte's disguises.

The white bags, decorated in black and gold Saints colors, bear the leg-end, "Ain'ts" and "0-11." From the eye holes drip painted

He said that as a Saints' fan, he was faced with the choice of either crying or laughing, so he came up with the idea of the "Unknown Fan" — a way

to attend games without the embarrassment of being recognized.

There were about five of his bags at
the Saints-Philadelphia game in the
Superdome two weeks ago and about
25 at the Saints-Falcons game in Atlanta last week.

lanta last week.

"I started it as a joke," he said.

The response, he said, has been unbelievable — orders from former New Orleans residents who want to hold a game-watching party at an Austin, Texas, restaurant; orders from Atlanta; about 50 radio, television and newspaper interviews with reporters from Seattle to New York.

Raider, Oiler, Viking losses muddle NFL races

Oilers' tight end Dave Capser looks for handle on ball after

dropping a pass from quarterback Ken Stabler as Jets defensive

back Darrol Ray comes up fast. (AP Laserphoto).

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD **AP Sports Writer**

Losses by division leaders Oakland. Houston and Minnesota kept the National Football League playoff picture muddled Sunday with four weeks to go, and only the Philadelphia Eagles certain to reach postseason play.

The defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers, meanwhile, continued to be plagued by losses and injuries that threaten to keep them at home when the playoffs start. Joe Ferguson threw three touch-

down passes, two of them to Jerry Butler, and Curtis Brown raced 34 yards for another score as the Buffalo Bills beat the Steelers 28-13. FIVE STEELERS, including quarterback Terry Bradshaw, left the

game with injuries, and the loss dropped Pittsburgh's record to 7-5 and kept it from moving into a tie for first place with Houston and Cleveland in the AFC Central Division. The Bills, 9-3, maintained a one-game margin over New England in the AFC

Wilbert Montgomery's 3-yard TD sweep with 2:56 remaining rallied Philadelphia to a 10-7 victory over Oakland, giving the 11-1 Eagles their eighth straight victory and clinching at least a wildcard berth in the NFC. They lead Dallas by two games in the NFC East, while Oakland, 8-4, lost for the first time in seven games and dropped into a first-place tie in the AFC West with San Diego, which beat the Miami Dolphins 27-24 in overtime

last Thursday night. Minnesota fell out of a tie with Detroit in the NFC Central by losing 25-13 to Green Bay, which got a touch-down and more than 100 yards rushing from both Gerry Ellis and Eddie

CLEVELAND, 8-4, moved into a tie with the Oilers with a \$1-7 triumph over Cincinnati, as Brian Sipe threw

touchdown passes to four different

receivers and threw for more than 300

yards for the fourth time this sea-

Steve Bartkowski hurled three touchdown passes to give Atlanta a 28-17 victory over Chicago and a 11/2game lead in the NFC West over Los Angeles, which plays New Orleans Monday night.

The Bears had a 17-14 lead in the third quarter when Walter Payton fumbled on the Atlanta 1 and was ejected for touching an official. Shortly thereafter, Bartkowski threw a 42-yard pass to Alfred Jenkins for the go-ahead score.

Rookie running back Billy Sims scored a 21-yard touchdown and acted as a decoy on an 11-yard touchdown by Ray Williams on a reverse play as Detroit, 7-5, moved into first place in the NFC Central with a 24-10 victory over Tampa Bay. NEW ENGLAND stayed a game

behind Buffalo with a 47-21 victory over Baltimore as Rick Sanford and Allan Clark returned fumbled kickoffs for touchdowns and Rod Shoate raced 42 yards with an intercepted pass for another score. Arnold Morgado made a tumbling

catch in the end zone of Steve Fuller's 2-yard pass with 6:31 remaining and J.T. Smith returned a punt 75 yards for another touchdown 76 seconds later to give Kansas City a 21-13 victory over St. Louis. San Francisco's much-maligned defense sacked Phil Simms 10 times

New York Giants. Craig Morton rifled two touchdown passes and ran for another to lead the Denver Broncos to a 36-20 victory, their third triumph in a row.

and Earl Cooper scored on a 66-yard

pass play from Joe Montana to lead

the 49ers to a 12-0 victory over the



Denver wide receiver Haven Moses (25) reaches over Seattle's Kerry Justin, called for interference, for Craig Morton pass during Sunday NFL action at Mile High Stadium. The penalty gave Denver ball on Seattle five. (AP Laserpheto).

Leonard, Duran venom is case of genuine dislike

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard is doing everything but sticking pins in Roberto Duran dolls as he prepares for Tuesday night's rematch with the tough Panamanian who took away his WBC welterweight boxing title five months ago.

And he's getting a lot of help from his Svengali, Trainer Angelo Dundee, a master at psychological warfare.

Spurts of venom are flying between the two camps — not fabricated barbs designed to bolster a sagging gate but a genuine case of mutual dislike.

"Sugar Ray didn't know what to make of Duran when he fought him last June in Montreal," Dundee said, referring to the Panamanian's close 15-round decision.

"He was a bit in awe — not afraid, mind you — of Duran and Duran's reputation of being pound-for-pound the best fighter in the world. So outside the ring he treated Duran with respect.

HEN DURAN threw tantrums and put on those the displays, Sugar Ray thought it was cute and the dit off. He found out later Duran was a bad guy, an "Duran was rude. He was vulgar. He fouled my man 25

times - look at the films and count 'em - and rubbed it in. He took Sugar Ray's decency and courtesy as a sign of weakness. Sugar Ray was stunned by it. I am sure it affected his fight.
"I won't happen this time. We'll give the guy what he

Dundee has taken the initiative in the war of intimida-

tion and started grabbing most of the media atten-He keeps vigorously protesting Duran's rough and tumble butting tactics. He has insisted the Panamanian shave his craggy beard. And he has offended Duran's

Spanish interpreter. IT WAS Dundee who conceived the idea that he and Leonard appear at last Thursday's news conference in long black beards and mimic the champion's boast, "I weel keel him."

Dundee accused Duran's interpreter, Luis Henrique, of using his own words and not those of Duran in inter-

"Duran can speak English as well as I do," Dundee

charged. "To use an interpreter, it's like throwing out a wet fish."

Dundee has gone further to charge that Duran has been

even more objectionable than in the last fight. "He had Sugar Ray's brother and sister thrown out of his workout, saying they were spies," the trainer said.

"Every time he or one of his people sees one of our group they make a vulgar remark or gesture. "Sugar Ray is fed up to here with it. I think you'll see a

different Leonard Tuesday night." The mild-mannered Leonard was asked if he disliked

"I wouldn't want to live next door to him," the former Olympic gold medalist replied. DURAN WAS asked if his attitude toward Leonard and

Leonard's camp was a publicity hype for the fight. In translation, Duran's reply came out firm and clear: "No, I do not like heem."

Dundee insists that the second fight between the two will be fought with heads and much as fists with mental toughness prevailing.

It's this kind of steel resolve and determination that

Dundee is pouring into his fighter's cranium. No one is better suited.

Dundee, a native of Philadelphia who survived the New York ring jungle before settling in Miami Beach, Fla., has been tutor of of two of the greatest fight personalities of

In addition to Leonard, he has programmed the ring fortunes of Muhammad Ali for two decades, the glamorous pair winning purses of some \$50 million between

It was Dundee who pushed the blinded Ali off his stool against Sonny Liston in Miami Beach in 1964, when Ali won the title for the first time, and conceived the "rope-a-dopa" strategy that beat George Foreman in Zaire 10 years later.

How do the two compare?

"They have one common denominator, charisma," Dundee said. "That's where comparison ends. We'll never see another Ali, a man who thrived on controversy and made an impact on the world. Sugar Ray is the great American kid - family, lovable.

"Both have given me great joy."



UH Coach Bill Yeoman chats with tight end Mike Ford. (Staff

Cougars are back to dismay of foes

Four weeks into the current season. the Houston Cougars looked like a billboard for Federal Disaster Relief and a prime candidate for Season's Biggest Flop. A preseason SWC contender, the Cougars were 1-3. Revive the jokes about Houston High.

Then came the turnaround. The Cougars should finish 7-4 for the season by beating crosstown rival Rice in their final game.

STILL, the manner in which Houston dispatched Texas Tech last Saturday left one feeling like a dazed Denny Crum after his North Carolina Tar Heels were upset by Oklahoma. As he wandered off the field he muttered, "How did these people ever lose two games."

By was of explanation, the defending SWC champions suffered injuries. including a wipeout at quarterback so bad that Coach Bill Yeoman had to send out a call for volunteers."

Quarterback Terry Elston may have inadvertently summed up Houston's early woes when asked to assess Texas Tech after Saturday's game.

TED BATTLES

'Tech is very physical. They have good players, but we knew if we put it together we could move the ball on them." Then he got down to the nittygritty. "Tech showed its potential by beating Texas and SMU, but you can't play once every three weeks and knock off the contenders. You've got to be consistent."

APPARENTLY, that's a lesson

Houston finally learned, although Yeoman isn't ready to compare this team with his three SWC champions. 'We're doing better, but you've got to do it for more than five or six games." And he wouldn't label the 34-7 win over Tech as the Cougars' best effort of the fall, reserving that praise for the Arkansas game. When asked if he had been sur-

prised at the margin of victory, Yeoman responded, "I wouldn't say it was easy. We worked real hard out

Of course the return of Elston at quarterback for his first full game outing since Sept. 27 added something to the Cougars' offense and it wasn't hard to pinpoint. Yeoman admitted that "Terry lost his edge near the end." But not before he passed for two touchdowns and ran for two more.

AS A result of the victory over Tech. Houston justified the Garden State Bowl's choice of a SWC foe for its Dec.

For Yeoman, the trip will be a little bit like old times. When it was suggested the Cougars,

14 game against Navy.

accustomed to the windless 70-degree luxury of the Astrodome might freeze their butts off in New Jersey, Yeoman showed he had done his homework.

"I used to play up there...and the temperature for the last two Garden States was 54 and 49 degrees," temperatures that are enough to make anyone who attended games in Lubbock the last two weekends green with envy.

It also should be interesting to see just how much "Army" is left in Yeoman, a 1948 All-America center at West Point, against a Navy team that has taken liberties at the expense of the Cadets in recent years. Yeoman has the resources to extract as much revenge as he sees fit in behalf of his old alma mater...although, we're sure, he never would admit to such

Top 4A contenders

By ALAN SAYRE
Associated Press Writer

A trio of top schoolboy football ams in Class 4A expected to contend for the state title are instead on the sidelines after running into unexpect-ed bi-district roadblocks.

Longtime South Texas powerhouse Gregory-Portland found a missed vo-point conversion was all it takes. Wichita Falls Hirschi found out the hard way that Brownwood often

peaks in the playoffs.

And Beaumont Hebert discovered that Huntsville wasn't at all impressesd with its undefeated season.

Conserv-Portland, the winner of 11

straight bi-district matchups, missed a two-point conversion and fell to Brownsville Pace, 7-6. Brownwood, a perennial pllayoff competitor, knocked off Hirschi, 27-7, while Huntsville applied the finishing touch to Hebert, 16-8.

In other 4A contests, Bay City crushed Kerrville Tivy, 43-8; Georgetown romped by Waco Connally, 27-

For pairings, see 3C

12; Lubbock Estacado edged Andrews, 14-7; Paris defeated Mount Pleasant, 28-14, and Gainesville blanked Waxahachie, 20-0.

TWO 5A teams played bi-district contests this weekend because of ineligible player rulings affecting other teams, but only one came out a win-Powerhouse Plano, who got to the

playoffs only because Greenville was caught using an ineligible player during its first five games, trounced Longview, 23-7.
But San Antonio East Central, who

moved to the playoffs after South San Antonio was stripped of the district championship for using a player who

lived outside its district, suffered a

Antonio Holmes. Quarterback Todd Dodge tossed four touchdown passes as Port Arthur Jefferson demolished Aldine, 49-6.

35-7 shellacking at the hands of San

In other 5A playoffs, Houston Washington edged Houston Yates, 8-6; Alice mashed McAllen, 26-7: Amarillo scored its first bi-district win since 1957 by edging Plainview, 10-9; Dallas South Oak Cliff bombed Dallas Carter, 38-0; El Paso Bel Air blanked El Paso Coronado, 28-0, and Fort Worth Richland beat Fort Worth Wyatt, 31-20

Highland Park outdueled Euless Trinity, 20-6; La Marque pounced on Pasadena Rayburn, 40-14, and Odessa Permian advanced to the regionals on penetrations after a scoreless tie with Sherman.

ton Madison 27-7; San Antonio Churchill outgunned San Antonio Houston, 21-7, and Stafford Dulles ambushed Austin LBJ, 15-9.

Class 3A Allen dazzled Cedar Hill, 48-20, with quarterback Troy Taylor tossing four touchdown passes.

downed Marble Falls, 20-6; Childress edged Slaton, 22-15; Decatur popped Jacksboro, 28-6; Edna outplayed Refugio, 13-12; Hamshire-Fannett whipped Woodville, 16-7, and Littlefield creamed Perryton, 35-6.

Pittsburg whitewashed DeKalb, 21-

0; Port Isabel won over Hebbron villle, 7-2; San Antonio Randolph brushed Hondo, 14-9; Stamford overran Sonora, 37-15; Van Vleck beat

49-7, and Canutillo wiped out Denver earned a quarterfinal berth on pene-

IN 2A, Big Sandy blasted New Diana, 28-6; Boyd beat Whitewright, 34-27; Charlotte defeated Sabinal, 22-10; Garrison blanked Waskom, 28-0; Mart edged Groveton, 10-7; Mason quarterfinal pairings announced Suneliminated Eastland, 29-12, and Moody whipped Clifton, 17-6.

Panhandle rolled to a 48-0 win over Clarendon; Pilot Point downed Cooper, 14-3; Plains shut out McCamey, 21-0; Shallowater slapped Springlake-Earth, 9-6; Shiner outran Rogers, 29-20; Tidehaven beat Deweyville, 14-6.

and Woodsboro edged Poth, 13-12. Forney and Rotan advanced to the next playoff round on penetrations. Forney tied Troup, 27-27, while Rotan played Quanah to a 14-14 deadlock.

In Class A, Colmesneil whitewashed Italy, 21-0; Falls City bombed Bruceville-Eddy, 48-7; Klondike beat Knox City, 20-12; Meridian edged Santa Anna, 22-21; and Valley crushed Booker, 34-7.

Bolt, 61-8; and Rankin destroyed Fort

East Texas State faces Cent. Arkansas in NAIA

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Topranked and unbeaten Central Arkansas will host East Texas State in the Van and Gilmer tied 7-7, but Van first round of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division I football playoffs Dec. 6. Central Arkansas will take a 9-0-0

record into the 1 p.m. CST game at Conway, Ark., while No.8 East Texas State is 7-2-1. The contest was just one of four

day by the NAIA. The others match third-ranked

Elon College (N.C.), 10-1-0, against No.2 Concord College (W.Va.), 11-0-0, at Bluefield, W.Va.; No.7 Kearney State (Neb.), 8-1-1, at sixth-ranked Mars Hill (N.C.), 8-1-1, and No.5 Angelo State (Texas), 8-1-1, at fourthranked Northeastern Oklahoma, 9-1-

The Angelo State-Northeastern Oklahoma game will kick off at 1:30 p.m. CST Dec. 6, with the other two starting at 1 p.m. EST that day.

Three former NAIA champions are included in the field: Angelo State (1978), East Texas State (1972) and Northeastern Oklahoma (1958). Elon is making its fifth playoff appearance Valley View rolled to a 59-26 win and Kearney State is in its fourth over Teneha; La Pryor creamed Ben playoff, while Central Arkansas and Concord are appearing for the third

Mars Hill is the only entrant without previous playoff experience. Semifinal games will be played Dec. 13, and the championship game Dec. 20. Sites and times for the final two rounds will be announced later.

Lee, Dunbar play at Center

Midland Lee hosts Lubbock Dunbar at the Chaparral Center in high school basketball action tonight while Midland High's girls team hosts Lubbock Corornado at Midland High gym. Midland Lee's girls travel to Sweetwater in other action

Varsity games are scheduled for 8 p.m. starts while the JVs begin at 6:15

In Tuesday's action, Midland High's girls travel to Lubbock to play Monterey while Midland's boys are at Fort Stockton.

The annual Tall City Tournament is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Chaparral Center with the Midland and Lee boys teams hosting an invitational field.

Bobcats end long wait

The Southwest Texas State Bobcats are outright Lone Star Conference football champions for the first time in 17 years thanks to some help down

in 17 years thanks to some help down Commerce, Texas way.

Texas A&I upset SWTU 17-14 Saturday on Marcus Bonner's one-yard touchdown run with 1 minute 36 seconds to play, but the Bobcats were not despondent very long.

Word came from Commerce that East Texas State had tied Angelo State 12-13, leaving Angelo a halfgame shy of Southwest Texas in the final LSC standings.

SWT finished with a 6-1 record while Angelo State was 5-1-1.

In other games Saturday, Stephen F. Austin downed Sam Houston State 23-6 and Abilene Christian whitewashed Howard Payne 20-0.

There was one thing the loss did cost Southwest Texas, a bid to gain the Division II NCAA playoffs. The Bobcats were in line for a bid if they had won.

It was the eighth straight year that A&I had beaten Southwest Texas. A&I finished third in the LSC race with a 5-2 record followed by East Texas 4-2-1, S.F. Austin 4-3, Sam Houston 2-5, Abilene Christian 1-6,

and Howard Payne 0-7.

Bonner rushed for 143 yards against Southwest Texas in their big shootout in the last game ever to be played in the Bobcats old stadium. SWT will be in a new facility next year.

Placekicker Stanley Carter drilled a 23-yard field goal with 6: 31 remaining to give Angelo State a tie.

East Texas led 13-0 at one juncture efore the Rams rallied.

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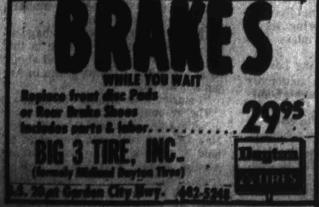
Eskimos capture CFL's Grey Cup

TORONTO (AP) — If the Edmonton Eskimos have any detractors left, they will need to find some fresh evidence when the three-time Grey Cup champions take the field again next July.

An awed 54,649 spectators watched Edmonton pick the Hamilton Tiger-Cats apart 48-10 Sunday at Exhibition Stadium in the most lopsided Canadian football final in 57 years, exceeded only by Queen's University's 54-0 rout of Regina in 1923.

And the way the Eskimos accomplished their victory left little room for argument.

Quarterbacks Warren Moon and Tom Wilkinson piled up 606 yards of net offense against the team with the best defensive record in the Eastern Conference of the Canadian Football League this season. Hamilton, meanwhile, was limited to 201, including a net yardage of minus one in the second half.



Gelding takes first

Tornillo, Texas, cap-tured Sunday's 17th run-ning of the Fall Thoroughbred Futurity at Sunland Park horse

Pirst — 5 furiongs; Make A Star 5.80, 2.80, 2.20; Joe Humphrey 5.80, 2.00; Monday's Calid 2.40, T — 58.
Second — 1 mile; Pongong 445.20, 136.80, 22.20; Colt's Consonus 11.40, 5.47; Henry Ya 8.60, T — 1:42. Daily Double—\$220.00. Q — \$715.00.
Third — 480 yards; Midland Native 8.00, 5.30, 2.30; In Se Easy 9.30, 5.40; Easy Cheer 4.60, T — \$10.50. Q — \$34.60. Poarth — 570 yards; Hesadriver 6.40,

SUNLAND PARK (AP) — Super Champ, a gelding owned by the Five R Enterprises of

Elgin, 20-7; Waller clipped Barbers Hill, 7-3: West embarrassed Rusk, Defending state champion Temple posted an easy 35-0 win over Conroe.

Houston Stratford won over Hous-

In other 3A games, Caldwell

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Fibak, Navratilova win in weekend tennis play

By The Associated Press

TENNIS- Wojtek Fibak of Poland won the \$680,-000 round-robin Dubai Golden Tournament, beating Ilie Nastase of Romania 3-6, 7-6, 6-4... Czechoslovakia's Thomas Smid beat Italy's Paolo Bertolucci 7-5, 6-2 in the finals of the Italian Indoor Tournament... Vijay Amritraj of India won the Bangkok Tennis Tournamant as he defeated Brian Teacher 6-3, 7-5... Rolf Gehring of West Germany defeated countryman Klaus Eberhardt 5-7, 7-6, 6-3 in the completion of a quarterfinal match in the Argentine Open. In semifinal action, Argentina's Jose Luis Clerc downed Jose Luis Damiani of Uruguay 6-0, 6-4 and Gehring downed Paraguayan Victor Pecci 3-6, 7-6, 6-4... Mike Estep won the Queensland Open men's singles title with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 victory over Australia's John Fitzgerald... Martina Navratilova won \$100,000, the biggest single-tournament total of her career, by beating Tracy Austin 6-4, 6-3 in the finals of a \$200,000 tournament. Chris Evert Lloyd beat Australia's Evonne Goolagong Cawley 6-4. 6-0 for third place.

GOLF-Tom Watson fired a 5-under-par 67 for a 282 total and won the \$300,000 Dunlop Phoenix Tournament by two strokes over Mike Reid.

SKATING- James Santee of the United States won the men's event at the Golden Irouette figure skating competition, while Yugoslavia's Sandra Dubravcic captured the women's event.

BOWLING—Pam Buckner converted a 6-8 split en

route to a 255 score as she beat Lisa Rathgeber by 11 pins in the finals of the Pabst Extra Light WPBA. AUTO RACING—Richard Petty overcame a flat tire early in the Arizona NAPA 250 to win the final NASCAR Winston West Grand National race at

NASCAR Winston West Grand National race at Phoenix International Raceway with an average speed of 91.391 mph. Bobby Allison was second, while Kyle Petty, Richard's 20-year-old son, finished third, in the same lap as his father.

SPEEDBOATING— The shattered Discovery II rocket boat, holding the body of racer Lee Taylor, was hauled to the surface of Lake Tahoe. Discovery II had broken up and sank 10 days ago as Taylor tried to break a world water speed record.

A salvage barge crew recovered the boat's eight-foot cockpit, with Taylor's body still strapped inside. The body was removed to a private pier, and Douglas County Coroner Charles Thompson said an autopsy would be performed immediately to pinpoint the exact cause of death.



To allow our employees to take advantage of the Thanksgiving Holiday, Retail Advertising deadlines must be advanced as follows:

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Schoolboy pairings

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Houston's Eddie Wright (33) is stopped by Maroney, behind ball carrier, both Midland, in Texas Tech's Jeff McCowan (45) and Rusty Saturday action at Jones Stadium. (Staff

an anyone win national title?

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

Can anyone win college football's national championship?

Consider this: Nebraska and Ohio State, last week's Nos.4-5 teams in the Associated Press poll, fell out of the championship picture over the weekend. Nebraska's Orange Bowl dreams were virtually erased when the Cornhuskers dropped a last-minute 21-17 decision to ninth-ranked Oklahoma. Meanwhile, Ohio State bowed to Michigan 9-3 and had its Rose Bowl itinerary rerouted to the Fiesta Bowl while the winners made it to Pasadena.

Of course, top-rated Georgia, the nation's only unbeaten-untied team, can determine its own fate by continuing to win. The Bulldogs idle this week, wind up the regular-season against 1-8-1 Georgia Tech this Saturday and then meet second-ranked Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl.

Now what happens if, as is far from impossible, Notre Dame (9-0-1 following Saturday's hard-earned 24-10 triumph over Air Force) loses to Southern California and then beats Georgia in New Orleans while third-ranked Florida State loses to the

Big Eight champion (probably Oklahoma)?

Is it possible for the winner of Friday's No.6 Pitt-No.7 Penn State clash to vault to the top by winning a non-New Year's Day bowl (Pitt in the Gator, Penn State in the Fiesta)? Is eighth-ranked Alabama still alive after all? How about No.9 Oklahoma and No.10 Michigan, both, like Alabama, with two losses? Do once-beaten No.11 Baylor and No.13 Brigham Young have a prayer? And don't overlook North Carolina, down in the No.15 spot last week but loser of just one game.

Whatever happens, it appears to be the most wide-open national championship scramble in

Besides Nebraska and Ohio State, three other members of the Top Twenty lost over the weekend. Bluebonnet Bowl-bound Texas, the No.20 team, was lassoed by No.11 Baylor's Cotton Bowl-bound Southwest Conference champs 16-0 and No.12 Southern California was upset by No.18 UCLA 20-17. Both are ineligible for bowl action.

The other casualty was No.14 South Carolina, a

Ariri, the winners' Nigerian placekicker, booted two field goals and wound up with 23 for the season and 60 for his career, both NCAA records

Besides Georgia, Florida State, Pitt, Penn State, Alabama and No.19 Florida were idle. All have at least one regular season game remaining.

Elsewhere, Pac-10 champ No.16 Washington, Michigan's Rose Bowl opponent, rallied from a 14-0 second-period deficit to beat Washington State 30-23 and Sun Bowl-bound No.17 Mississippi State overtook Mississippi 19-14 when Michael Haddix ran 10 yards for a touchdown midway through the final

The only Top Twenty teams that had life easy were Brigham Young, which got three scoring passes from record-setting Jim McMahon in walloping Utah 56-6 to capture the Western Athletic Conference crown and a berth in the Holiday Bowl, and North Carolina, which used a combined 339 rushing yards by tailbacks Kelvin Bryant (199) and Amos Lawrence (140) to trounce Duke 44-21 and take Gator Bowl entry but a 27-6 loser to Clemson as Obed the Atlantic Coast Conference crown.

NFL SUMMARIES

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RUSHING—Detroit, Sims 15-75, Bussey 12-28, R. Williams 1-11. Tampa Bay, Eckwood 12-27, D. Williams 1-12. PASS-ING—Detroit, Danielson 22-28-6-157. Tampa Bay, D. Williams 18-34-1-171. RE-CEIVING — Detroit, Hill 7-31, Scott 5-74, Sims 5-33. Tampa Bay, Eckwood 6-45, Jones 4-48, Giles 2-17, G. Davis 2-12.

Eagles 10, Raiders 7

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King 12-29, Plunkett, 2-27, Philadelphia,
Montgomery 22-76, Harris, 7-24, PASS-ING—Oakland, Plunkett 10-36-2-237. Philadelphia, Jaworski, 14-32-1-181. RE-CEIVING—Oakland, Branch, 4-125, Chester 3-46. Philadelphia, Montgomery 4-30, Spagnola 3-32, Carmichael 3-18.

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18 18 33-132 27-87 Rushes-yards Passing yards 151 239 81 Return yards Passes Penalties-yards 12-106 9-90

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RUSHING—Chicago, Payton 12-40,
Evans 7-40, Harper 9-39. Atlanta, Andrews 19-70. PASSING—Chicago, Evans
19-33-0-184. Atlanta, Bartkowski 17-32-1-250. RECEIVING—Chicago, Williams 641, Scott 5-94. Atlanta, Miller 5-42, Jenkins 4-98, Francis 4-47.

Jets 31, Oilrs 28

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Stabler 33-51-4-388. New York, Todd 1326-3-236. RECEIVING — Houston, Barber 16-67, Renfro 7-68, Caster 6-68. New

York, Harper 3-71, Walker 3-48.

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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Cincinnati, Turner 11-62,
Alexander 13-52. Cleveland, M. Pruitt 514, Hill 1-11 PASSING—Cincinnati, Anderson 18-25-2-187. Thompson 7-15-8-81.
Cleveland, Sipe 27-38-1-310. RECEIV.
ING—Cincinnati, Ross 4-74, McInally 662, Kreider 3-36. Cleveland, Rucker, 7-82,
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pass from Cavanaugh (kick failed) Bai—
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2-6-2-24, Landry 15-22-1-176. New England, Cavanaugh 10-21-1-150. RECEIV-ING—Baltimore, Washington 7-84, Carr
4-46, Dickey 3-39. New England, Morgan
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Anderson 16-107, Morris 7-18. PASSING—Kansas City, Fuller 18-32-3-232. St.
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Monday's Game
Los Angeles at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

Philadelphia at San Diego, 3 p.m. Texas A&M's 'Wall stands firm in SWC

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer DALLAS (AP) - At Texas A&M University, there's an intimidating basketball force in G. Rollie White Coliseum called "The Wall." Junior Rudy Woods, a 6-foot-11 center is flanked by

muscular senior forwards 6-6 Rynn Wright and 6-8 It was good enough to take the Aggies to a 26-8 season in 1979-80 and the Southwest Conference champions whipped Bradley and North Carolina in the playoffs before losing to eventual NCAA

THIS YEAR Coach Shelby Metcalf of the No. 15 ranked Aggies is thinking about putting 6-9 sophomore Claude Riley at a guard position.

champion Louisville in overtime.

Such a thought is sending fellow SWC coaches into "You take the first three and put Riley out there

and you might be able to take a sorority housemother and play her at the other spot and win," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. Instead, Metcalf has opted to go with stubby senior

Tyrone Ladson and 6-3 freshman Reggie Roberts at the point guard position vacated by the graduated Dave Britton. The Aggies are overwhelming favorites to win the SWC title (they were 14-2 last year) and make a run for the Final Four again.

METCALF said "It will be important for us to stay healthy and happy. It's getting harder and harder every year to run a dictatorship.

The Aggies have depth with 6-7 Roy Jones, and 6-8

Maurice McDaniel coming off the bench. Arkansas and Texas appear to be the biggest threats to breach the Aggie wall. The Razorbacks can count on 6-2 senior guard U.S. Reed, 6-10 All-SWC center Scott Hastings, and classy

forward Brad Friess to cause trouble. Freshman

guard Ricky Norton and junior collegee transfer Darrell Walker can play. Texas Coach Abe Lemons has been pleased with 6-10 sophomore center LaSalle Thompson and freshman Mike Whacker, the 6-8 Texas schoolboy player of the year. Houston, Texas Tech, Southern Methodist and

Baylor have enough talent to be troublesome.

At Houston, All-SWC sophomore guard Rob Williams gives the Cougars instant firepower and Tech is proud offfreshman guard Bubba Jennings. ALL-SWC sophomore guard Dave Piehler is the catalyst for the Mustangs and Baylor Coach Jim Haller has Terry Teagle, the SWC Player of the Year

with a 23 points per game average.

Of the Southwest independents, Pan American is the best although Coach Bill White faces a brutal didn't come their way.

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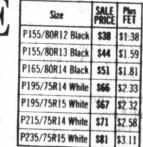
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Dow Jones

Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market took a steep drop today, con-tinuing the slide that began on Fri-

day.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 10.24 on Friday, fell 14.16 to 975.77 by noontime today.

Losers opened up a 3-1 lead over gainers among New York Stock Ex-change-listed issues. Point-plus losses were common in

the oil group. Texaco fell 11/6 to 471/6;

Exxon 1% to 86%; Superior Oil 2 to 231, and Atlantic Richfield 1% to 69½.

The NYSE's composite index dropped .94 to 79.23. At the American

Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 3.41 at 355.03.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 21.82 million shares at noontime, down from 26.85 million at the same

Jamaica looks at marijuana as cash crop

NEW YORK (AP) - The impoverished island nation of Jamaica is counting on the production and export of marijuana to bolster its ailing economy, Jamaica's new prime min-

The Jamaican government has not legitimized the growing or sale of marijuana, but police only occasionally enforce the law, Edward Seaga said Sunday in an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program.

He said the marijuana traffic between Jamaica and the United States undoubtedly would continue.

"Because of the desperate nature of the economy ... it (marijuana) has played a far more important role. Consequently, in the last many months in particular, it has almost been the lifeline economically in providing dollars and foreign exchange," said Seaga.

The prime minister, elected three weeks ago, said "from time to time the security forces are involved in bringing into play the force of the law, but the extent is such that the security forces ... are not at a level which would enable it to cope with the situa-

Seaga also said the political pendulum in the Caribbean is swinging from the Soviet Union toward self-de-

He said the shift stemmed from economic mismanagement that reduced the region's standard of living and, particularly in his country, from the incompatibility of communist philosophy with local ways.

Property "ceased to be sacrosanct" in an area where it always has been very important, he said.

He said Jamaica would not close diplomatic doors to Cuba because 'they are always welcome in a government-to-government arrangement on the basis of projects ... which governments normally engage in."

"They would not be welcome if they are involving themselves in the domestic political affairs of the country," Seaga added. Seaga added that Ronald Reagan's

election makes it a good time for the United States to make a fresh start in its Caribbean policy. "There has never been a (U.S.)

Caribbean policy. We have been treated as countries with beaches and beauty and therefore the kind of scenarios that don't spell trouble," he

Woodwind group playing concerts

Four elementary school concerts have been scheduled by the newlyformed Circa Woodwind Quintet, comprised of Midland College music faculty members.

Two of the concerts were presented this morning at Bowie and Lamar. Other concerts will be played at Bur-

nett and Jane Long in December.
Organized this fall by Dr. Donald Grant, instrumental instructor at Midland College, the group presents a variety of compositions, ranging from classical to contemporary pieces.

Members of the group include Martha Davis, flute; Spring Hill, oboe; Dr. Donald Grant, clarinet; Pam Patron, basson; and Deborah daSilva, horn.

"The Circa Woodwind Quintet is available to perform for local schools and other interested organizations," Grant said.

"It provides a creative outlet for serious musicians and, in our school presentations, helps stimulate interest in instrumental music for young

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stand up to Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Regional primary may be another hot issue

By GARTH JONES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Most Texas voters like the idea of the state having an

earlier say in the selection of presidential candidates.

But the "how-to" details of presidential primaries usually start an argument with cross-over voters on one side and party purists on the other. Gov. Bill Clements fanned the flames last week when he announced plans to present the 1981 Legislature with a bill that would let Texas take

part in a regional primary with New Mexico, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Details have not been worked out, but the five-state vote on presidential possibilities — which would influence selection of national convention dele-

gates - probably would be held in March. "This would give us a position in the presidential election process that we do not have now," Clements said. "The Northeast and Eastern sea-

board have an unusual effect now with their early primaries. "Personally, I have a lot of reservations about a regional primary," said State Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle. "This form of nominating centers on folks with the glamorous image, the new-face syndrome. A man may be a good campaigner but not be the best one to govern. I think that selection of nominees in conventions over the years has resulted in better quali-

ON THE OTHER HAND, Attorney General Mark White, who may be a Democratic candidate for governor in 1982, said he has been advocating regional presidential primaries for five years.

ty candidates than those named in primaries ... Jimmy Carter can't

"It is a mistake to let New Hampshire be the beginning of a successful presidential campaign where critical issues are addressed before they are

"I do not think a candidate should be predetermined before a significant bloc of the nation is heard from ... The campaign in Texas should not be confined to issues that were brought up in earlier primaries in other states.'

State Republican Chairman Chester Upham thinks a regional primary is a good thing "although a lot of details have to be worked out ... To have one early enough to have an impact on Southwest thinking is good I'm sure each party would still hold a separate primary.'

It was the idea of an early presidential primary in Texas that brought on the walkout of 12 "Killer Bees" from the Texas Senate in 1979. Their absence made it impossible for the Senate to do business and had the effect of killing a bill to set up a March primary.

Opponents claimed the bill was aimed at giving John B. Connally an early push from Texas voters in his presidential campaign, which later

Later, Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, one of the 12 absentee senators, said neighboring states did not want a regional primary despite claims of Speaker Bill Clayton, who first offered the idea.

Clower said he and other senators checked New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi. "Not a single one indicates any possibility or even any interest in participating in a regional primary,' Clower said in 1979.

THREE OF THE KILLER BEES, including Clower, were defeated in recent elections. The Senate makeup will be changed considerably in 1981 and may view the presidential primary situation differently.

Another stumbling block of a regional primary is the issue of crossover voting - whether a voter should be allowed to vote in one party's presidential primary and then vote later in another party primary for state and local offices.

The Dallas Times Herald said Clements was right in trying to enhance the vote of Southwestern citizens in the selection of party presidential candidates. However, the newspaper warned, political parties and the Legislature should balk at any attempt to eliminate the party role in presiden-

So, you can add another firecracker issue to the growing list of controversial subjects for the 1981 Legislature.

Labor takes no pleasure in Hatch's appointment

By OWEN ULLMANN **AP Labor Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Few senators have been more loyal to organized labor in recent years than Democrat Harrison A. Williams Jr. of New Jersey; few have been more of a scourge than Republican Orrin G. Hatch of Utah.

So it will be a particularly bleak winter day for labor when Republicans take control of the Senate in January and Hatch replaces Williams as chairman of its Labor and Human Resources Committee.

The day will be equally bleak for other left-of-center constituencies that have found a constant friend over the last two decades in a committee Hatch calls the most liberal in Con-Since the birth of the Johnson ad-

ministration's Great Society, the committee has helped shepherd through Congress a lengthy list of social legislation — anti-poverty and employment programs, improved worker protections, and increased aid for education, health care, the aged and the arts. Even in the late 1970s, when a

growing conservatism made passage of such laws more difficult, the committee remained an accessible platform for preachers of liberal and pro-labor causes. The Nov. 4 election, however, guar-

antees a more conservative committee makeup in the new Congress. Bolstered by that rightward drift, Hatch, 46, is taking aim at laws organized labor considers sacred.

HIS TOP PRIORITIES: lower the federal minimum wage for young people and tighten up labor's cherished Davis-Bacon law, which sets wage rates for federal construction projects based on the prevailing wage in the local community. If labor won't compromise, Hatch

says, he just might consider pushing for outright repeal of both laws. He also wants restrictions on the

powers of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to make random safety inspections of busin-

And he wants to eliminate affirmative action rules that set specific goals for the employment of women and minorities by federal contractors. Affirmative action "quotas," he said, are a form of government discrimination on the basis of race. "That's why we have a revival of the KKK and the Nazi Party," he said

Hatch has headed just about every union lobbyist's hate list since 1978, when he led a filibuster to block Sen-

ate passage of a labor-backed bill to revise federal labor laws. Since joining the Senate in 1976, Hatch has voted labor's way on just nine of 85 votes, according to the AFL-CIO. Williams, by contrast, has

voted with labor on 212 of 228 votes during his 22-year Senate career.

SINCE ELECTION DAY, Hatch has extended an olive branch to labor having lunch with AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and other leaders, and promising a chairmanship of moderation, cooperation and concilia-

a moderate and reasonable way,' Hatch said in an interview. "I have no rancor. I have no animosity." He noted that he spent 10 years as a member of an AFL-CIO metal lathers union in his hometown of Pittsburgh. Hatch acknowledged he may have seemed unyielding on labor issues in

"I'm going to try to approach this in

compromise, a price that must be paid for attaining power. He said if labor leaders compromise on some issues he will accommodate them on others. "If they don't, I'm going to do it anyway," he said. "I mean business, but I'll be fair

the past, but said he now is willing to

To show he wants to cooperate with labor, Hatch said, one of his committee's first projects may be to hold hearings on an issue of mutual concern - job discrimination against

But wary union officials fear the olive branch Hatch is extending is covered with thorns.

"I'M NOT IMPRESSWS by someone who says they've changed," said Kirkland's chief assistant, Kenneth Young. "I go by by what they do. If they stick to their track record, it could be trouble."

Some labor officials fear Hatch may launch a full-scale attack on them with bills that put new restrictions on union activities, dismantle Davis-Bacon and eliminate subsidized jobs from the Comprehensive **Employment and Training Act** (CETA)

Hatch's youth minimum wage bill has excellent chances for passage as a result of the gains the Republicans made in the House and Senate. The bill has the support of President-elect Ronald Reagan. The minimum wage, now \$3.10 an

hour, goes to \$3.35 on Jan. 1. Hatch wants to set a rate equal to 75 percent of that - \$2.51 an hour - for the first six months of employment for 16-to-20-year-olds. He claims the minimum wage is

responsible for high unemployment among young people because employ-ers are unwilling to hire and train inexperienced teen-agers for unskilled jobs at such pay rates.

Labor contends a youth rate only undermines the minimum wage by letting employers replace adult workers with teen-agers.

Hatch's other goals may prove more difficult to attain.

Energy-saving houses can look good

By RICK HAMPSON **Associated Press Writer**

Gossip columnist Nancy Collins succinctly summed up the way many people think of solar houses. Like spinach: good for you ... and

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But now some New England architects are finding ways to brighten that image. They're designing sharp new energy efficient homes that welcome the warm southern sun, turn their wind — yet still manage

to be attractive.

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Many of the new buildings have solar heating systems that collect, store and distribute the sun's heat. But it is the new buildings' basic design — shape, size, siting backs on the cold north and window placement windblown, conserva-- that speaks most elo-

quently of changing County, Mass.

The solar style acthe diet of cheap energy gy on which American building grew fat ever since the Franklin stove is now as passe as a finned Cadillac.

The age of inexpensive energy was "marvelously liberating," admit Earl Pope and Norton Juster, architects who left New York City a decade ago to practice in tion-conscious Franklin

come crashing down, and it has come down first in New England, where we are most vulnerable to nature," says Pope.

"We're not advocating a return to a mean, minimal standard of living," adds his partner. "You can still do buildings well, but do them on a smaller scale, without excess. You want an architecture that works with nature, not against

"But suddenly it's says, "You go back to ly. stage one and think of a shelter — you ask how you can work with the

environment as it is."

The danger, he says, is that solar technology will overwhelm a building, giving it "a dumb, ma-chine-like quality." The sloping solar roof may dwarf the rest of the structure, or the building may simply abandon aesthetics entirely in single-minded pursuit of en-

ergy economy. But a well designed In Starksboro, Vt., ar- solar style building can tects against outside

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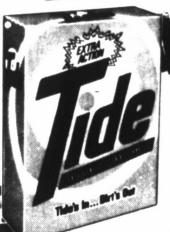


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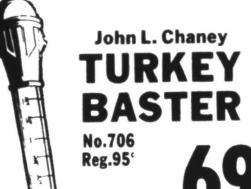
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Field medical bag developed for Army

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — A soldier in com-bat gets a toothache. No big deal, you might think, considering the other problems he might

A toothache can strike at any time, even on the field of battle, and that is just one of many areas under study at the U.S. Army Medical Bioengineering Research and Development Laboratory at Fort Detrick here. ort Detrick here. 'Soldiers, even in war-

fare, get toothaches, so we have to be able to bring dental care to the

field," said Col. John Albertson, commander of the laboratory unit. "A toothache can knock a soldier out as easy as a So researchers under

Albertson's command have developed a fixed dental chair which he said is "lightweight, it is the proper color (olive drab, of course), it will do virtually everything an office dental chair will do with the exception of a hydraulic lift."

To add to its versatility, the field dental chair can, with the addition of

verted into a obstetricsgynecological table. That, said Albertson, is no mean consideration since more and more women are entering the

And Dr. James Nelson, who works in the department, said plans are now in the works to convert the chair for multipurpose use by including an optometry set, a concept which currently is being field-tested.

Development of the field chair is only one aspect of the work being

one function of which is to develop field medical equipment on a continuing basis for the Department of the Army and on an "as required" basis for the Navy and Air Force.

Researchers at the lab are working, for instance, to upgrade a selfcontained surgical sink for use in the field. And they're working

on the concept of turning armored pesonnel carriers into emergency evacuation vehicles for

they are developing a litter-loading device to facilitate getting the wounded aboard.

This, Nelson noted, would be valuable in areas where the fighting is too heavy to evacuate wounded by helicopter. Also currently being field-tested is a new version of the aid bag carried by medics.

The new prototype developed here and already tested throughout the continental United States and in Europe "gives a the wounded by adding lot more capability for

carrying whatever you want to carry" than did the old model, said Nel-

The compartmentalized bag, again of olive drab, is weather tight and can be carried on the shoulder, the back or around the waist, he noted.

"The earlier version was a very simple pack, and you just threw everything in it," said Nelson, pointing up the convenience of the compartments, which would allow a medic to lay his hands on bandages, gauze, aspirin, or whatever, with little trouble. There is a more serious side to the work being done here. That is in the

area of combat casualty "Here we are concerned with the care of the wounded on a battlefield," said Albertson.

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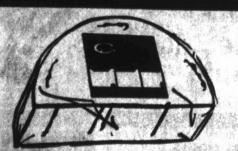




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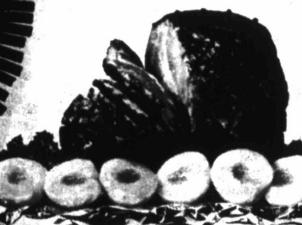
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The 32-year-old prince, heir to the British throne, also will spend a week in neighboring Nepal.

Indian officials plan to roll out the red carpet starting with an airport honor guard greeting but because Prince Charles is not yet a head of state he is to be greeted by Indian Vice Presdient M. Hidayatullah, not by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi or President N. Sanjiva Reddy.

An opposition political party youth group has threatened demonstrations to protest alleged harrassment of Indian visitors to Britain, but the Brit-ish High Commission said it was confident the Indian government would maintain order and no schedule changes were planned.

The visit, the first here for Prince Charles since a brief tour in 1975. "will introduce the prince to modern India, not the land of Hindu temples and Moslem mosques, although he will see them too because they are worth seeing in their own right," said

a commission spokesman. The prince's tour will take him to the Taj Mahal at Agra and the Golden

Temple at Amritsar and include polo, birdwatching as well as tours of modern industry and agricultural institui-

It is hoped that news coverage of Prince Charles' activities will acquaint Britons with India, according to the spokesman for the commis-

For India, the visit will be an opportunity to show the future king of England what the former colony has accomplished in the little more than three decades since it gained independence.

Prince Charles' schedule will take him to the far reaches of the country, which is the world's second most-populous after the People's Republic of

He will visit the Indian Institute of Technology in New Delhi, Punjab Agricultural University in Ludhiana and Hindustan Aeronautics Ltd., in Bangalore and a national dairy cooperative headquarters in Anand.

Because India's film industry is one of world's largest and a major source of Indian entertainment, Prince Charles will visit a sound stage at a Bombay studio and watch a film being made.

India is a member of the Commonwealth and its education, government and legal systems are based on British models. Both currently have woman prime ministers - Britain's Margaret Thatcher and India's Mrs.

Gandhi. The prince is to lunch with Mrs. Gandhi Tuesday.

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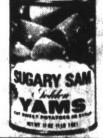
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Supreme Court to let Boston Transit continue

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BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Supreme Court gave Gov. Edward J. King temporary leeway Sat-urday to continue running the bank-rupt Boston transit system.

The high court's ruling meant that trolley, bus and train service for more than 250,000 Boston-area commuters could continue for at least a few more days while the judges decide whether the governor has abused his emergen cy powers.

In a one-paragraph order, a majority of the seven-justice panel set aside a lower-court finding issued Friday that said King's seizure of the Massa-chuseus Bay Transportation Authority was illegal. The court emphasized it had reached no conclusion on that issue but promised to decide the matter "expeditiously."

The dispute centers on whether the

state's various laws dealing with emergency situations permit King to override statutes prohibiting deficit

The transit system exhausted its 1980 calendar-year budget by early Tuesday, prompting King to make his second seizure of the system within a

Under existing laws, the MBTA must get its operating funds approved either by its Advisory Board, a panel of municipal officials from its 79-community service area, or, in special situations, from the state Legisla-

Both the board and the legislature have refused several times to provide the \$41 million the authority says it needs to keep the transit system running through the end of December. Both groups have been critical of the way King's appointees have run the

The communities served by the system are required to make up MBTA deficits with revenues from property taxes. The nation's oldest mass transit system has operated at a deficit in almost every year since the end of World War II.

The Advisory Board, which filed the legal challenge to King's takeover, won a preliminary ruling Friday from Suffolk Superior Court Justice WilYoung said King overstepped his bounds with Tuesday's takeover, but delayed the ruling from taking effect until the state Supreme Court consid-

ered the matter in a rare Saturday The Advisory Board challenged King's earlier takeover as well, but that suit remained unsettled in the courts at the time of the second take-

Attorneys for King urged the judges to make a liberal interpretation of laws governing emergencies. A measure enacted in 1958 to deal with a drought, they argued, gives the governor power to do virtually anything to prevent food and water shortages. A transit shutdown, they continued,

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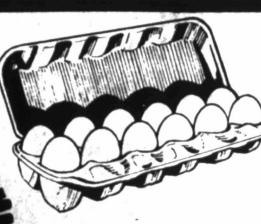
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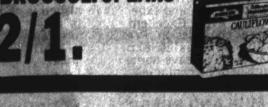
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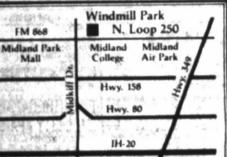
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ERIE—Very pretty, new in '78: car-pet, roof, wood fence, sunken liv

GRACELAND-Nice family home

HUMBLE—2 living areas, comletely

refurbished, 1 car gar., 3/11/4..... IDLEWILDE—Tim Tabor built,

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two LA, sep. dining, fp, rfg

JORDAN—Fine Northside location, 3

new carpet and very clean...

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LOUISIANA-Beautiful pine cabi-

LOUISIANA-Custom built beauty, 3,

MICHIGAN-3 bedrooms, 1 bath, tou-

MONTY-3 bedrooms, 2% baths,

PINE-Beautiful young home in

sunken LA, gas grill, 3/1 1/2...

PINE-Beautiful home in desirable

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PROVIDENCE-3 BR's, 2 baths, nice

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SINCLAIR-3 bedrooms, 1 bath,

STOREY-Spacious family home, 3.

the money, 3,1%, 1 garage, 2 liv-

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screens and waterwell Some

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land skyline, custom built 3/2/2,

bedrooms, 1% baths, corner fire

place, new outside paint, nearly

siding, new roof 80, touches of

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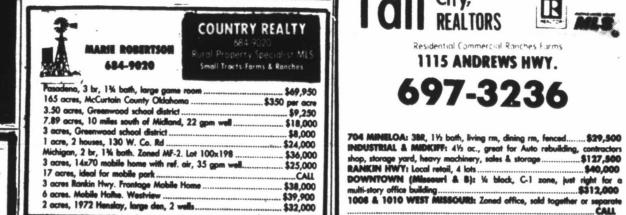
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SUBURBAN PROPERTIES 2br,1%ba,ref,fp,hse in back,swim pl,barn,corral ... 69,900 Co.Rd.116-3br, 1ba, lliv, ref, range & oven, 1gar, util kt.1-thr, lba, lliv, evp, lgar, 2cp, util closet, din rm. Co.Rd.1129-4br, Zba, lliv, evap, 2water wells, util, CB fen, stor37,850 Sparks Rd.-1.04tct, CameoDbl.mobilehm, 27.5'x56', 3br, 2ba,fp, ...34,900 RanchlandAcres-3,1½,2liv,evp,all elec,new cpt&vinjt tile....27,300
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Belmont&Rankin Hwy-7 lots, office building, metal building . 108,000
Greenwood-40ac land@2,250ac, 2w/w, good devel/orchard90,000
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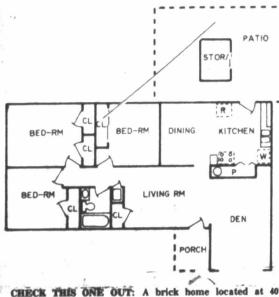
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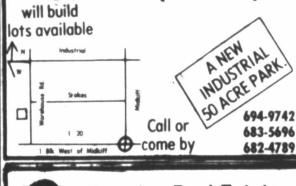
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FOR SALE: Business Lot Located At 1504 N. Big. Spring. 3-1 House, Carpeted And Hardwood Floors, Excellent For Office Use. \$85,000.

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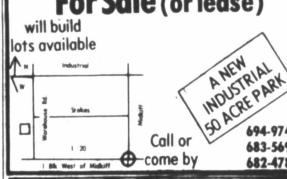
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Located in high traffic

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