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Shuttle Columbia will try again tomorrow

By HOWARD BENEDICT AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - A balky fuel line valve today forced a second last-minute postponement of the launch of Columbia, which is to take six astronauts and a Florida congressman on the first of three consecutive space shuttle missions to study Hally's comet.

We have scrubbed for today, said launch control commentator

We'll take another hard look at it overnight and come back tomorrow and do it right," launch director Gene Thomas told the astronauts, who had been in Columbia's cabin awaiting launch for nearly four hours.

We understand perfectly, and we'll look forward to doing it with you again in the morning," replied astronaut Robert Gibson, the mission

The postponement was announced 90 minutes after the countdown had moved to within 31 seconds of the planned predawn liftoff at 7:05 a.m. EST. At that time, the launch team detected a low temperature on a liquid hydrogen fuel line

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Columbia's countdown had been tended liftoff on Dec. 19 because of a

faulty electronic part. While assessing today's problem, the launch team reset the countdown clock to the 20-minute mark. the clock down to nine minutes for another assessment. When it became apparent the trouble could not be resolved in time for a launch today.

the effort was called off. Columbia had to get off the ground by 8:47 a.m. because of the requirement to launch an RCA comunications satellite at the proper

Tuesday

Ball said the trouble was traced to close late in the countdown, apparently because of a computer software error. A backup radio signal closed the valve, but not before too much fuel flowed through it, lowering the temperature in the line to below specifications.

Liquid oxygen is maintained at a

During five days in space, the Cohalted just 14 seconds before the in- lumbia crew, which also includes the first Hispanic-American astronaut, is to release the satellite, conduct more than a dozen medical, materials processing and other experiments and make the first extensive observa-They picked up the count and ran tions from space of the celebrated

The flight, the 24th for the shuttle, is the first of 15 missions planned in 1986, which could be the busiest and most productive year in U.S. space

Columbia last flew in November 1983 and since then has undergone an 18-month overhaul for installation of sophisticated electronics al-Liftoff was set for the same time ready on its three sister ships.

In addition to Gibson, crew members are Rep. Bill Neison, Franklin the failure of a valve on a fuel line to Chang-Diaz, a Costa Rican-born physicist who is a naturalized American citizen, pilot Charles Bolden, and Nelson, Steve Hawley and Robert Cenker

Gibson and his crew boarded Columbia on Dec. 19 and were just 14 seconds from liftoff when a computer stopped the countdown because temperature of 293 degrees below an oversensitive electronic part sent zero. The reading today was between a faise signal that a rocket turbine

Kerosene heater blamed for fire deaths in Hobbs

By RAMONA NYE

Staff Writer

HOBBS, N.M. - A kerosene heater was the apparent cause of a house fire Sunday night that left four people dead, the Hobbs Fire Department reported.

Heavy heat and smoke hampered rescue efforts by fire personnel attempting to help the four trapped occupants, a fire department spokes-

Four people, including three children, were found dead in a front while trying to rescue the victims. bedroom of their Hobbs home, 1400 around 9:22 p.m. Sunday

The four victims included Oralia Zavala, 17, and her 2-year-old daughter, Nicky Zavala of 30912 North

Nine-year-old Mary Zavala and 11-

month-old Zeke Zavala were also found dead

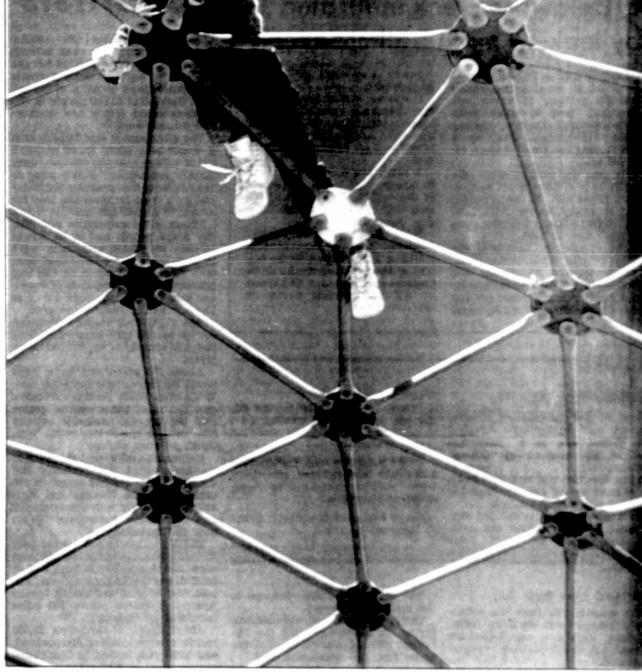
Mary Zavala, mother of two of the victims, was transported to Lee Regional Hospital for smoke inhalation and later released.

Isadora Zavala, 33, was treated and released for burns to her hands and face, which she received while trying to rescue the victims, the department reported

Robert Zavala, 14, was also taken to Lee Regional Hospital by a private vehicle and treated and released for burns to his left hand he received Conception Ramirez was trans-East Dunnan, after a fire began ported to the hospital after suffering

from emotional distress. The kerosene heater that caused the fire was located in the front bedroom where the victims were found

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tage of ideal weather conditions as she maneuvers mentary School.

Anitra Bennett, 3206 Rio Grande, takes advan- about on playground equipment at Emerson Ele-

Khadafy: Libya in 'state of war,' ready to attack

TRIPOLI, Libva (AP) — Col. Moammar Khadafy said Libya is in a "state of war" ready to repulse any attack from U.S. warships in the Mediterranean, and warned that an onslaught would be answered by attacks inside America, the Libyan news agency reported

JANA, the state-owned news agen- Tripoli. cy, quoted the Libyan leader as saying his country almost went to war Saturday with the United States. which accuses Libya of abetting the Palestinian group it blames for the airport raids that killed 19 people, including five Americans, in Rome and Vienna on Dec. 27.

"The U.S.A. mobilized vesterday no less than 40 warships in front of Libya and we have considered this a state of war and have announced the state of preparedness in the air and naval forces and air defense," JANA quoted Khadafy as telling reporters Sunday at a farm project outside

Pentagon officials, however, denied Khadafy's charge.

"It would be physically impossible for us to put 40 ships off of Libya," said a Navy source in Washington, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "There are only about 20 ships in the 6th Fleet normally, and that inabout 15 combatant ships in the threat is removed. (Mediterranean).

On Friday, the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea led a task force of seven ships out of Naples, Italy, into the Mediterranean. U.S. Navy sources said the ships merely were ending a holiday port call and were on routine patrol Sunday, but their location was not made public.

According to JANA, Khadafy said Sunday: "Actually, yesterday we were ready to fight." He said the forces of his North African Arab nation had been placed on full alert, and that the alert would end only

cludes everything. There are only "when the American and Zionist ment. However, Khadafy on Sunday

"If America commits aggression against us, then we will commit aggression against it, inside America itself." JANA quoted Khadafy as saying. "And if America or the Israelis do any harm to any Palestinian living in Libya, we will do harm to American and Israeli citizens in their own places.'

Israel and the United States have accused Libya of abetting the Abu Nidal Palestinian faction, which they blame for the airport massacres, and have called for worldwide sanctions against Khadafy's govern-

said Abu Nidal does not live in Libya, although he said he has seen him there and abroad in the past year.

In London, The Sunday Times newspaper quoted unidentified lsraeli intelligence sources as saying that Libyan and Syrian agents had actually carried out the terrorist raids, using Abu Nidai's name "as a cover

However, Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, appearing on NBC's "This Week With David Brinkley" on Sunday, said "I think it was really carried out by Abu Nidal. I think it

was quoted as telling reporters, "we can reach any place, not with aircraft carriers nor with the bombers, but with suicide" squads.

I meant it when I said that we will operate on the streets of America," JANA quoted him as saying. However, he reportedly said that U.S. citizens living in Libya "are our guests and they will not be harmed."

Eartier Sunday, ABC and NBC quoted Khadafy as denying that Palestinian terrorists are being trained in Libya, but saying he would harbor anti-Israeli commandos if they need training camps.

Effects of gas cloud 'transient'

WEBBERS FALLS, Okia. (AP) A plume of toxic gas that killed one worker and hospitalized 43 others drifted up to 18 miles from a nuclear fuels plant before dispersing, but health officials said its effect would be "transient,

very temporary. The corrosive cloud of hydrofluoric acid, so potent it can etch glass, was released Saturday when 14 tons of slightly radioac tive uranium hexafluoride leaked from the Sequoyah Fuels Corp. plant in eastern Oklahoma, Dale McHard, chief of the radiation and special hazards service of the state Department of Health, said Sunday.

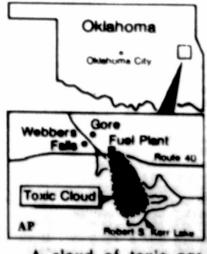
He described the hydrofluoric acid as "an extremely corrosive chemical" but said its effect on people off the plant grounds was expected to be "transient, very temporary."

None of the 43 people hospitalized was seriously ill and most had been treated and released by Sunday night, said Richard Barnett, administrator of the Sequoyah County Health Department. More than 100 people initially sought treatment, officials said. Most were plant workers.

The employee who died was on a platform above a cylinder that leaked the chemical and downwind of the plume, officials said.

"It took him such a length of time (to escape the cloud) that he could not avoid (overexposure)," Dick Bangart, director of the Divi-sion of Radiation Safety and Safe guards for the Nuclear Regula-tory Commission, said at a news conference in Muskogee on

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A cloud of toxic gas spreading from the accident site was expected to have only "temporary" effects.

Nursing home neglect case trial resumes

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Lawyers five of its current and former emfor defendants in the Autumn Hills nursing home murder trial say they will prove an elderly patient died of cancer and diseases associated with old age rather than neglect, as the

The lengthy trial resumes today after a three-week Christmas recess. The prosecution spent nearly three months and called & witnesses before resting Dec. 17.

The state has charged Autumn Hills Convalencent Centers Inc. and

ployees with murder in the Nov. 20, 1978, death of Elnora Breed. The 87-year-old woman died 47

days after entering an Autumn Hills

home in Texas City. The trial was moved to San Antonio because of intense publicity in Galveston County.

Defense lawyer Roy Barrera Sr. said the first order of business would be to move for a judge's ruling of innocent for all defendants. If that motion fails, the defense

would begin presenting its case. Barrera said the doctors who attended Mrs. Breed likely will be the first witnesses called.

The defendants also are expected

to testify, he said.
"Elnora Breed died of associated

diseases of old age together with cancer," Barrers said. "Her heart, lungs and liver were bad. This is not uncommon to a person her age," he said. "Her death was hastened by cancer."

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lowa prison inmates take seven guards hostage

FORT MADISON, lows (AP) — in at two a.m. The rest of the prison sates at the maximum-security lows was secured at 7:15 a.m., and all off-tate Positionitary took seven guards duty guards were called in, officials

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK - While the Kerr-McGee Corp.'s primary business is oil and natural gas, the company has come into the public eye most often for its involvement in nuclear energy. That pattern continued with the fatal accident Saturday at its Gore, Okla., reactor fuel plant.

Kerr-McGee was the nation's 111th-largest industrial corporation in 1984, with revenues of \$3.54 billion. It has six major lines of business: oil and gas exploration and production, petroleum marketing and refining, oil drilling, coal mining, chemical production, and uranium

mining and processing.

Based in Oklahoma City, the concern was founded in 1929 by Robert S. Kerr, who went on to become governor of Oklahoma and a powerful U.S. senator before his death in 1963. Today, the company employs more than 9,500 people and has operations in 36 states and nine foreign countries. Plagued by falling oil and gas prices, its earnings fell sharply between 1982 and 1984, but rebounded last year.

"Over all, it has not been a highly regarded company," said Frederick P. Leuffer, an analyst at Cyrus J. Lawrence Inc., a brokerage concern.

Most of Kerr-McGee's sales and profits come from petroleum exploration and production, with its coalmining operations also a key contributor to earnings. The nuclear-related business, which centers on converting uranium ore into fuel that can be used in nuclear power plants, is ex- closed its uranium-mining and mill-

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The cylinder, designed to hold 27,500 pounds of the mildly radio-active material, was filled with 29,500 pounds before employees realized they had improperly placed it on a scale, Bangart said Sunday at a news conference in

Muskogee. Workers heated the cylinder in an attempt to remove the excess gas, Bangart said. The container then ruptured and all the gas spewed out.

The New York Times today quoted Sequoyah Fuels executive Robert Luke as saying the tank was overfilled because of a malfunction in scales on which the tank was being weighed.

Sequoyah officials did not return repeated telephone calls from The Associated Press. The

pected to have a loss of several mil-

lion dollars for 1985. The company as

a whole is expected to report earn-

ings of about \$145 million, or \$2.80 a

share, for 1985, analysts said. In 1984,

it earned \$65 million, or \$1.22 a

company and is becoming smaller all the time," said Leuffer. Kerr-McGee

"Nuclear is a very small part of the

plant, owned by a subsidiary of the Oklahoma City-based Kerr-McGee Corp., is in a sparsely pop-

Soil and vegetation samples tak-en by Health Department employees indicate the acid cloud may have traveled as far as 18 miles south of the plant before it was dispersed in the atmosphere, McHard said.

McHard said only one person lived within one-half mile of the plant and there are only 10-20 residences within two miles of the The gas cloud passed over most-

ly uninhabited terrain, including

an area near Kerr Reservoir and the Arkansas River navigation channel, he said.

Bangart said his investigators are satisfied "that the plant has

ing operations in New Mexico last

January, resulting in a \$42 million

charge against its earnings in the

But despite its shrinking financial

importance to the company, the nu-

clear fuels business has kept Kerr-

McGee in the midst of controversy

The company is perhaps best

fourth quarter of 1984.

for more than a decade.

been placed in a stable condition and there is no likelihood of addi-

McHard said most of more than 100 people treated at a hospital in nearby Sallisaw either had no symptoms or complained of minor nose and throat irritation.

He said state health and agriculture officials will continue to collect soil and vegetation samples and will conduct aerial surveys to assess any effects of the cloud on any domestic animals in

Uranium hexafluoride produced at the plant is used in reactor fuel elements for nuclear power plants, officials said.

Bangart said the plant will remain closed until the cleanup and investigation are concluded. A hearing scheduled for Tuesday in

case of Karen Silkwood, a laboratory

analyst and union activist at a Kerr-

McGee nuclear fuel plant in Cres-

cent, Okia. Miss Silkwood became

contaminated with plutonium in

1974 and soon after died in a car

crash on her way to deliver docu-

ments to a New York Times report-

er. She had said that the documents

would prove that there were safety

Scientists watching Colombian volcano

Fort Smith, Ark., to discuss proposed expansion of the plant has been indefinitely postponed, he

Ed Henshaw, who formerly worked at the plant, said he could see the cloud when he was about a quarter-mile away. "It looked like a cloudy, white haze on the ground," he said.

He called the accident "a shortterm accident — just one of the risks of living with one of these

"You can ask people around here what they think about the plant and get three different answers," said Henshaw's wife, Gwen. "The neighbor on one side of me will tell you it scares her to death, but the one on the other side doesn't worry about it at all. I'm literally and figuratively right in the middle.'

many anti-nuclear activists, some of

Miss Silkwood's family filed a neg-

lion. That case, however, is still in the appeals process, and a new trial on the issue of punitive damages is expected to be scheduled for later this year.

More recently, Kerr-McGee has been involved in a dispute over disposing of radioactive waste at a plant it owns in West Chicago, Ill. The waste is left from thorium processing done at the plant long before it was purchased by Kerr-McGee in 1967. Kerr-McGee has submitted a plan to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to dispose of the waste on the site, but the state of Illinois and the city of West Chicago have objected to that plan, and the case is still before a regulatory commission administrative law judge.

The plant in Gore, operated by

Kerr-McGee's Sequoyah Fuels Corp. subsidiary, will remain closed while the regulatory commission and other agencies investigate Saturday's accident. Leuffer said it was too soon to tell how much of a financial impact the closing might have on the company, but that it should not be terribly significant given the relatively small scale of its operations.

Because of a plan to repurchase up Over the years, Miss Silkwood's to 20 percent of its shares, the company's stock price has risen from death became the rallying point for about \$26.25 early last year to a closing price on Friday on the New York whom charged that her death was Stock Exchange of \$33.625 a share. not an accident. Her experiences were the basis for "Silkwood," a 1983 The stock price, however, is expected to suffer on Monday because of the accident. "Any time you get into ligence suit against Kerr-McGee and nuclear accidents or any kind of in 1979, five years after her death, scary disaster, the market tends to was awarded damages of \$10.5 mil- react strongly," Leuffer said.

Delaware creek infiltrated by leaking moth ball chemicals

DELAWARE CITY, Del. (AP) -Four tanks containing about 500,000 gallons of hazardous chemicals used to make moth balls ruptured Sunday, spilling some of the material into a creek and forcing the plant to close, officials said.

No one was injured when the tanks at the Standard Chlorine plant broke early in the morning, said company lawyer John Laager. About a dozen workers were at the plant, he said.

The chemicals, paradichlorobenzene and trichlorobenzene, are considered hazardous but pose no immediate health threats, said Hal Yates, a spokesman for the Environmental Protection

Agency regional office in Philadelphia.

It was not known how much of the chemicals entered the Red Lion Creek, about 1,000 feet from the tanks, Laager said. The creek is not used for drinking water, he said.

A boom was used to dike the 2foot-deep creek to halt the spread of the spilled chemicals, and the spill was contained by late Sunday, Yates said.

No long-range problems were expected because the chemical solidifies and will sink to the bottom of the creek where it can be cleaned up, Yates said. The cleanup will take several weeks, he

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The prosecution called several doctors and nurses who testified Mrs. Breed was on a "starvation diet" of 600 calories-a-day while at Autumn Hills.

Witnesses also said Mrs. Breed suffered from severe bedsores because she was not turned enough.

Two medical experts claimed Mrs. Breed died of starvation and over- of inadequate care.

whelming infection.

Prosecutors also called former employees who testified nursing aides at the home in Texas City were not properly trained.

home was understaffed and there were serious shortages of food, drugs and supplies.

Barrera has not denied the claims

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The wood-frame home was extensively damaged with the living room, kitchen, hall and one bedroom burned out, the department spokesThe estimated dollar damage to

the house is unknown. The fire department will continue further investigations into the circumstances and specific cause of the house fire, the spokesman said.

er another major eruption of the volcano that killed 25,000 people in November would follow new tremors and ash showers. The government said Sunday that

it would keep about 15,000 peasants out of valleys near the volcano "until further instruction." Police using sirens roused the peasants Saturday and gave them blankets and food for a trek to higher ground. Tolima state authorities said Sun-

day many people had to be almost forcibly evacuated and many were in a state of panic. Evacuees took with them only their most valuable possessions, and thousands of evacuees huddled in mountain caves as torrential rains soaked the area.

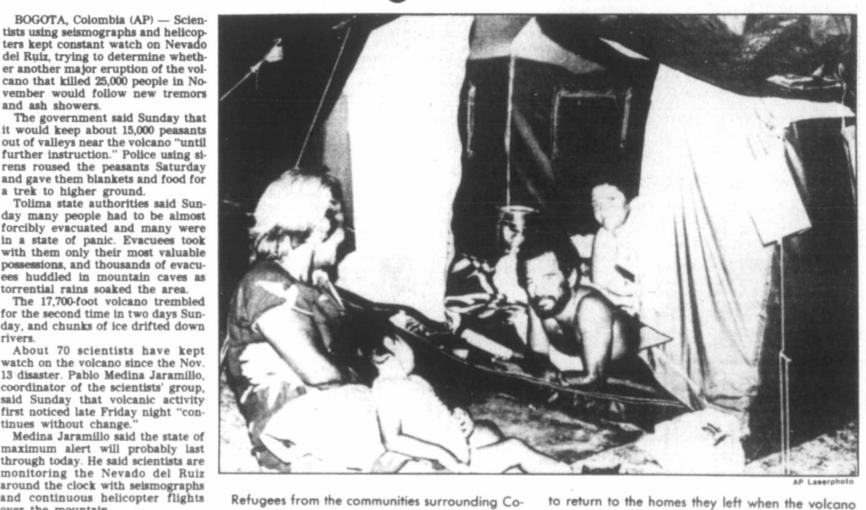
The 17,700-foot volcano trembled for the second time in two days Sunday, and chunks of ice drifted down

About 70 scientists have kept watch on the volcano since the Nov. 13 disaster. Pablo Medina Jaramillo. coordinator of the scientists' group, said Sunday that volcanic activity first noticed late Friday night "continues without change.

Medina Jaramillo said the state of maximum alert will probably last through today. He said scientists are monitoring the Nevado del Ruiz around the clock with seismographs and continuous helicopter flights over the mountain.

The Nov. 13 eruption melted part of the volcano's cone of ice and snow, sending a 150-foot-high wall of mud down the Lagunilla River. Fifteen feet of mud and debris buried Armero, a coffee center 105 miles northwest of Bogota.

About 23,000 of Armero's 28,000 residents were killed or disappeared, and 2,000 people died in Chinchina,



Refugees from the communities surrounding Colombia's Nevado del Ruiz await word that it's safe

'Recluse' adjusting well to nursing home life

Saturday began belching smoke and ash.

22 miles west of the volcano.

The government put the area on maximum alert Saturday after the first sign of new activity. Victor Ricardo, president of the government's National Emergency Committee, said Sunday that he would maintain the evaucation order "until further

instruction." sing," said Ricardo."But it's neces-

sary to protect people's lives." The evacuation orders affects residents of low-lying areas along the

Recio, Guali, Azufrado, Lagunilla "The government is aware of the inconvenience this measure is cau-

and Chinchina rivers. Towns affected included Mariquita, Honda, Guyabel, Villamaria, and Ambalema.

The area lies in a 30-mile radius around Nevado del Ruiz. About 150,000 people live there, but government officials said only about 10 percent were ordered to evacuate.

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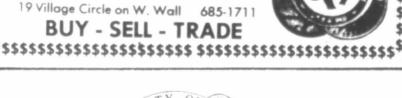


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SAN ANTONIO (AP) - For more

than 40 years, William S. Leonard may not have ventured outside his home and spent the last four years living on mostly milk, Twinkies and cheese snacks, neighbors say.

Leonard was hidden away in his home by an overly protective mother for most of his life, according to welfare workers. But he is now living in a local nursing home and is learning to wash himself, drink from a cup, eat with silverware and wear clothes.

Since his mother died four years ago, the 69-year-old recluse had been living alone in a single room of the home while two older relatives delivered food to him, officials said.

"You just come in the door and there was a couch to the left, and that's where he existed," said Linda Lamb, a Department of Human Services social worker who found him in the house on June 20.

On Friday, Leonard was placed in the nursing home after Ms. Lamb grappled with bureaucratic red tape for six months. When he was staying at a hospital

over meat and vegetables on his tray to trick him into a normal diet. Leonard, who may have suffered a injury to his left foot when he was a child, had not walked in so long that the muscles in his legs had contracted and withered away. Physical ther-

The first time he spoke more than a word to strangers may have been when a family practice physician, Dr. Stanley Culotta, approached him

apists worry he may never walk

Nov. 11 to take blood. "Come back tomorrow?" he asked the physician.

room he was just like a little dog covered up with a blanket," said Olivia Barrera, his recently appointed legal guardian.

When Leonard was brought to Santa Rosa Medical Center on Dec. 20, he was so caked with filth that he last month, nurses had to pour sugar had to be lowered by a crane-like device into a 540-gallon tank to thoroughly soak away the refuse, nurses

> His lice-infested hair stretched down his back to his waist and his gray beard reached his abdomen. "He looks better to me now," Ms.

Barrera said during a visit last week to Santa Rosa. She and others involved in the case believe he may have been hidden away by his mother and allowed

to grow up without social contact. Ms. Barrera believes that Leonard's mother may have been so over-"When I went to see him in his protective because she believed her

son suffered from mental retardation. But no signs of that problem have been detected in recent testing.

Social workers said they had heard one report that Leonard had attended school until the eighth grade, but suffered a severe head injury when he was struck on the head by a baseball.

At that point, his mother began keeping him at home, neighbors told social workers.

Although an extreme case, social workers say Leonard is an example of an emerging phenomenon of discovering more and more mentally troubled "children" whose elderly parents or other caretakers have

"I don't think there is anything specifically wrong," Culotta said. Maybe after we get to know him or really after he gets to know us more, he might cooperate a little more.'

State senator from Dallas seeking Democratic nomination to court

By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Stressing the age of one of his probable opponents, Dallas state Sen. Oscar Mauzy today kicked off his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Place 1

on the Texas Supreme Court. Mauzy hopes to replace Justice Sears McGee on the high court, and he told an audience of Capitol re-porters that he considers McGee's age a key campaign issue. The Texas Constitution requires judges to step down from the bench by their 75th birthday. If re-elected, McGee would turn 75 with about three months remaining in the six-year term that expires in January 1992. That would

allow the governor at the time to appoint McGee's replacement. "I reject out of hand any attempt to allow any small group of individ-uals or any governor to stack that court against the best interests of

the people of this state," Mauzy said. "I am adamantly opposed to any

change in the present method by which the people of this state for 150 years have been allowed to elect the members of the judicial branch just as they are allowed to elect the members of the executive and legislative

Mauzy, now 59, pledged to "work every day" and "serve the full, sixyear term." McGee, a Democrat, has not yet announced for re-election. Some observers have speculated that he

might switch parties if he does decide to run. Mauzy has represented the Oak Cliff area of Dallas in the Texas Senate since 1969. A trial lawyer, Mauzy said he can "think of no higher cal-

ling" than to serve on the high court. "Tve had an opportunity to help write the laws of this state, and now it is time for me to move up to a position to interpret those laws."

Long known as the leader of the liberal forces in the Senate, Mauzy has fought for such issues as singlemember districts for the state House of Representatives and against legislation that permits state police to tap the telephones of suspected narctorics dealers. He has served as chairman of the Education and Jurisprudence committees

Late last week, Mauzy released his statewide steering committee and his campaign finance statement, showing he collected \$510,000 from Aug. 8 through the end of December. He lists four Midlanders, including county Democratic Party Chairwoman Janet Massey, on the steering committee. Murray Fasken and J.L. Davis of Midland both contributed \$500 to Mauzy's campaign.

Mauzy Monday began a two-week, 27-city tour of the state. He will bring his campaign to Midland-Odessa at noon on Jan. 14 at an as-yetundetermined sight.

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Federal judges can't keep up with caseload

the Southern District of Texas is growing so fast that some federal judges say they have given up trying to tackle the backlog.

Nationwide, court statistics show judges in the Houston-based district have the fifth heaviest workload in the nation, and court filings are up more than 87 percent from five

The courts ranked 15th in the nation for the average number of cases disposed of per judge and 25th for the number of trials held per judge, The Houston Post reported Sunday.

"I now realize I cannot keep up with the docket, so I do not drive the lawyers as hard as I did," said U.S. District Judge James DeAnda of Houston. "I think there are limits, and I think we've reached those limits.

"This is not a fun job," DeAnda

said. Before the recent appointment of an extra judge — Lynn Hughes — to the district, local federal judges had an average of 700 civil and criminal

cases pending in each court. The Southern District has courts in six Texas cities.

U.S. Chief Justice Warren Burger last week said the backlog of cases in courts across the country means federal judges are working longer hours

HOUSTON (AP) - The caseload in and more days than ever, "but, like Alice in Wonderland, they cannot run fast enough even to stay in the same place.'

Burger also blamed low salaries for the resignations of 50 federal judges since 1970 - more, he said, than during the entire preceding 180 years."

Federal judges are appointed for life and must observe strict rules about impartiality and conflict of interest, which former U.S. District Judge Robert O'Conor said often makes them uncomfortable.

The longer you stay on the bench, the more isolated you become," said O'Conor, who last year resigned his judge's post to return to private practice.

Houston's federal judges say their job frustrations are compounded by the public's misunderstanding of their role in the judicial system.

"People say, 'Oh, federal judges, they think they're gods,' " said U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald. 'But we really do care. I think all of us really want to do a good job." U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals

said federal judges "need better public relations" to teach people what their courts do.

DeAnda said federal judges are often misunderstood, even by lawyers.

Lawyers prepare for principal's murder trial

LIVINGSTON (AP) - Attorneys prepared for the murder trial of a former junior high school principal accused of shooting a football coach because of a love triangle involving the school secretary.

Jury selection was scheduled to start today in the murder trial of Hurley Fontenot, 38, former princi-pal at Hull-Daisetta Woodson Junior High School in Liberty County.

Fontenot is accused in the fatal shooting last April of Billy Mac Fleming, 38, who worked at the school for two years coaching and teaching math and science.

Investigators say Fleming and Fontenot were two corners of a love triangle that centered on Laura Nugent, a teacher's aide and school secretary whom both men dated and hoped to marry.

Fleming was last seen alive at the school April 12. Tens days later, his badly decomposed body was found by a berrypicker in a densely forested area southwest of Livingston in

Liberty County Sheriff E.W. "Son-



twice in the back of the head. Authorities found bark had been found. A search of Fontenot's pickup ny" Applebe said Fleming was shot skinned from some of the pine sap truck revealed bloodstains and

Laura Nugent holds a picture of Billy Mac Fleming, a high school teacher and coach in Livingston who was killed in April of last year. Ms. Nugent is at the center of a love triangle that ended with Fleming's death and a charge of murder against the high school principal.

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Fontenot's attorney, Dick De-Guerin of Houston, said the evidence against the ex-principal is circumstantial and that a murder weapon

never has been found.
"Hurley Fontenot is innocent," he

Fontenot, who is free on \$50,000 bond, grew up in the area and taught agriculture at the junior high school for 16 years before becoming principal four years ago.

Investigators say he divorced his wife and wanted to marry Mrs. Nugent, but she rejected Fontenot's proposal. She had been dating Fleming for nearly three months and she said they planned to marry during summer vacation.

The school board last summer offered Fontenot \$25,000 for his resignation. Members said he should quit because he engaged in "gross immoral conduct" by continuing to live with his ex-wife after their divorce. Fontenot, who was on a leave of absence for health reasons, resigned.

On-site inspection of wreck's site winding down

DE KALB (AP) - There may be a ty Board. thousand clues to the plane crash that killed singer Rick Nelson and six others New Year's Eve, but federal officials say they don't make

much sense yet. The on-site search for the cause of the crash in northeast Texas is winding down, and many of the federal investigators planned to leave the site today after much of the plane's wreckage is moved to a Dallas-area

storage company. We probably have a thousand clues, but we're unable to recognize what they're cluing us to at this point," said Jim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safe-

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) - The own-

er of this city's largest cemetery says

local officials who criticize his burial

ground and think they can do a bet-

ter job of it should think twice be-

that's what they're about to get,

said Bill Strong, owner of Southland

Memorial Park. "They're talking

about an around-the-clock crew. If

they understood it, they wouldn't be

At a City Council meeting several

weeks ago, Mayor Jerry Debo called

the cemetery a "disgrace" and or-

dered the city staff to study the pos-

sibility of buying and running its

'They're about to get a headache,

fore getting into the business.

squawking.'

own cemetery.

Meanwhile, services will be held

today for Nelson, 45, in California. The only two survivors of the crash, pilot Brad Rank and co-pilot Kenneth Ferguson, are in improving condition, and investigators hope to

be able to question them soon. Rank, who is in good condition in St. Michael's Hospital in Texarkana, Ark., should be able to leave the intensive care unit soon, said Jan Gann, head nurse

More than a dozen safety board experts spent most of Sunday writing the first series of reports documenting every aspect of the crash of

They also will study infrared photographs of the site, eyewitness reports, strength and stress analyses and a variety of other bits of information.

The probe is expected to take six to nine months before a probable cause of the crash is suggested, offi-

Some signs have pointed to two gasoline heaters in the plane as possible culprits in starting the blaze that that led to the deaths of the seven passengers. But officials discovered Saturday that the controls to the heaters were shut off and the

vents were closed. NTSB senior investigator Rudolf Kapustin said it is unlikely that a fire would start in a heater that is turned

But Burnett said it was impossible to say whether the passengers had shut the heater and vents in an attempt to choke off a fire.

We found that the intake louvers and the controls that operate them as well as the output louvers that circulate the warm air into the cabin and their controls were in the closed position," Burnett said.

Investigators also found a pin and a chain from a fire extinguisher near the rear heater. But Burnett said inrestigators still do not know what dislodged the pin.

Girl found in church near Austin identified

AUSTIN (AP) - A girl found locked inside a church near Austin is the daughter of a Houstonarea man wanted in connection with the stabbing and beating of his ex-wife, officials said.

The girl, who is about 3, was identified as Angela Huggard of Katy, which is about 20 miles west of Houston, said Travis County Sheriff's spokesman Curtis

She was identified after Houston-area authorities received several calls from people who recognized her from a photograph on a

television newscast Saturday. Weeks said authorities speculate the child may have been left at the church by her father, Gary Huggard, 38.

Travis County sheriff's officers said they still had not located Huggard Sunday night.

The Rev. Al Hoerig, pastor of the New Sweden Lutheran Church, about 15 miles northeast of Austin, said he found the girl inside his locked church Friday

He said the girl "cried out a little" when she was found. "She was sitting in the clergy

stall at the front of the church. She may have been in the building all day," the pastor said. 'She's a very attractive child."

"The reason the city is considering it is because we've seen abandoned cemeteries with better maintenance."

Cemetery owner thinks complaints undeserved

Grand Prairie Mayor Jerry Debo

"I've never seen a town with a cemetery as bad as that. I would prefer cremation instead of interment in that facility," Debo said.

Debo and council member Ron Axt said they have received complaints from citizens that Southland Memorial Park is being poorly maintained, with tall grass and weeds and cracks in the ground.

"The reason the city is considering it is because we've seen abandoned

cemeteries with better maintenance," the mayor said. But Strong said his cemetery

doesn't look that bad." Strong said he has paved the streets and planted about \$4,000 worth of hedges since he bought the cemetery in 1972. He also said he has three full-time employees working to maintain the cemetery, founded

"No one has yet to tell me what

hey're complaining about," he said 'Any cemetery, I don't care where it is or who runs it, is going to get some complaints.

This month, city officials hope to report to the council whether the city can afford its own cemetery, Assistant City Manager Mark Gresham

Strong contends the city government is not suited to the cemetery business, and some council members

'I have some heartburns about the city getting involved with that type operation," said council member Bo Craft. "There's an awful lot of tax dollars that would have to be spent."



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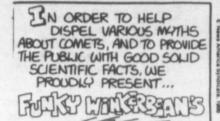


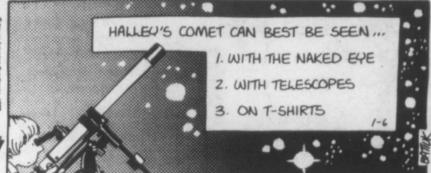
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Tuesday, January 7, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Assert yourself more forcefully in the months ahead and a long-cherished dream will come true. Make your desires known to those in a position to help you. A choice you make in March will keep you ahead of the competition. Investigate new business opportunities with an open mind. Romance makes your personal life deeply satisfying. Decide what is really important to you. A love for travel could lead to a job change

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: actress Erin Gray ("Silver Spoons"), cartoonist Charles Addams, President Millard Fillmore, French inventor (hot air balloon) Jacques Montgolfier.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Business affairs require careful handling. Your allies are working hard for you behind closed doors. Be imaginative when looking for a solution to a difficult personal problem. An inventive approach pays off.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Clear away those routine tasks that have been distracting you from creative work. Your business interests get a helping hand from someone very intellectual. Show more

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A good day to work on projects that require intense concentration. Co-workers are willing to lend a helping hand. The arrival of a loved one puts you in a happy frame of mind

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid all forms of gambling. Attend to loose ends before leaving home. Family affairs could cause some upsets. Try not to become impatient with someone who lacks experience.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A business matter goes according to plan. Any agreements made today will work to your advantage. You are able to cut through some tiresome red tape. Cultivate someone who works behind the scenes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your business contacts could be unpredictable today. Those who are self-employed make the greatest gains. Take a more mature approach to a stressful situation. A compromise may be possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Seek the advice of experts, not friends. when looking for new ways to invest your capital. A recently-finished project will produce fine dividends. A romantic partner tries your patience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Show greater trust in those business associates who have good track records. Travel is part of the picture. You get an opportunity to combine business with pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Not a good day to seek special favors from busy or influential people. Play a waiting game. Those with literary talent reap new rewards. Group activities are favored this evening. Dress with style.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid financial schemes promoted by friends. The emphasis now is on finding simple solutions to difficult problems. Go ahead and accept a last-minute invitation. Romance comes when least expected.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Concentration is the key to reaching a work goal. There should be a minimum of interruptions. Discuss a money matter with family members to avoid misunderstandings. Loved ones will cooperate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Unless you learn how to take orders, your career could prove disappointing. Be flexible if changes in the economy force you to alter your lifestyle. Your inventive mind wins widespread admiration.

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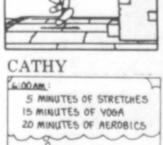




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ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ









Q.1-As South, vulnerable, you hold: +A62 ♥9873 OAJ The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Dble 1 + Pass What do you bid now? A.- A good, but awkward hand.

You have enough to invite game, spade partial. Bid three spades. yet no bid is really satisfactory. A cue-bid in spades inflates the value Q.4-Both vulnerable, as South you of your hand; your suit is hardly the hold: sort you want for a jump to three hearts; to jump to three clubs tends to deny a four-card major suit; and West North East South you would like a second stopper to jump to two no trump. All things tions.

Q.2-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♦7 ♥AJ1052 ♦K6 ♦AQJ52

The bidding has proceeded: West South North East Pass Pass Pass Pass

What do you bid now? A.-Since partner could have passed two clubs with a minimum response, you should have fair chances for game. We would not fault you for jumping to five clubs. but we have a distinct preference for four clubs. That leaves partner with the option of taking a preference to four hearts with something like K-x or three low cards in the suit.

Q.3 - Both vulnerable, as South you

♦AQJ973 ♥AQ106 ♦A8 **♦**7 The bidding has proceeded: North South West East Pass Pass Pass

What action do you take? A. - Partner doesn't have much (he What is your opening bid? would have bid freely over three clubs on the slightest excuse), but that doesn't mean you should sell

♦KJ10 ♥QJ106 ♦A107 **♦**AJ2 The bidding has proceeded:

Pass 2 ♡

out to the opponents. Game is still a

possibility for your side, and you

shouldn't come to much harm in a

What action do you take? considered, the jump in no trump is A .- You probably have the best the least disagreeable of the op- hand at the table, but that does not mean you should bid. While partner is surely short in hearts and rates to have a long suit which must mesh with what you hold, that might not be enough for nine tricks. Besides, the opponents might not be through bidding. Pass, and be happy to col-

Q.5 - Both vulnerable, as South you

lect 100 or more (if you get to dou-

ble) for each down trick.

◆AKQJ76 ♥KJ52 08 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 3 NT Pass

What action do you take? A. - This is not a question of points but of controls. If partner has two aces and two kings, you are at worst on a finesse for six spades and could be laydown if he has the queen of hearts as well. Jump to five spades to show a solid suit and slam interest while denying a first-round control to cue-bid.

Q.6-As South, vulnerable with 60 on score, you hold:

♦K107 ♥AQ6 ♦AJ105 ♦KQ9

A .- Without the 60 part score, you would open one diamond with the intention of jumping in no trump over any response by partner. At this score, however, we suggest you open one no trump. Partner should allow for the fact that, under the circumstances your no trump range could be a little elastic.

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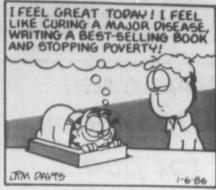


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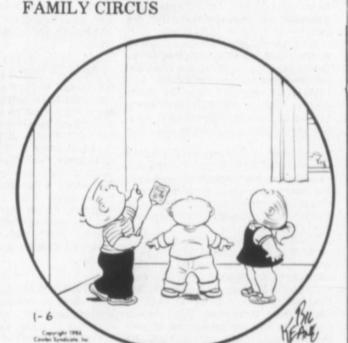
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Wyman to resume work in about a month

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — "Falcon Crest" matriarch Jane Wyman, recovering from abdominal surgery, is expected back on the set of the CBS televi-sion series in three to five weeks, a publicist said.
"She's doing well and she's go-

ing to be discharged in a few days," Joni Martin, nursing supervisor at St. John's Hospital, said Sunday.

Hospitalized on New Year's Day with flu-like symptoms, the Oscar-winning actress and former wife of President Reagan has been in good condition since Thursday's surgery to remove an abdominal obstruction, Miss Martin said.

Miss Wyman, who marked her 72nd birthday Saturday in the hospital, will recuperate at her Santa Monica home.

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) Guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, invited to this country by Nepalese disciples, says he wasn't hounded out of the United "I was hounding States. America."

He said Sunday he planned to settle in a small residence, not a commune, in the Himalayan mountains, either in India or Nepal. "If the (Nepalese) king is happy for me to have a hut in Nepal, I'm absolutely willing," the 54-year-old guru said. "I will love to be in a hut. It will

be a palace for me. Rajneesh had told reporters in New Delhi on Friday that he would return to India to inspect sites for a permanent commune there. He already has five Raineesh meditation centers in Nepal.

The guru left India in 1981 and established a commune in Oregon after he ran into tax trouble in his native country. He returned to India in November after pleading guilty to U.S. immigration fraud violations and agreeing to leave the country.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Robert W. Kasten Jr. and his bride were returning to his home state of Wisconsin for their honeymoon after their weekend

The Rev. Norman Vincent Peale performed the Saturday rite for Kasten, 43, and his bride, Eva Jean Nimmons.

President Reagan sent his congratulations to the Republican senator, who met Miss Nimmons, 34, a New York advertising account supervisor, on the campaign trail in Sulphur Springs, Va., in 1983.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Before he created "Star Trek," Gene Roddenberry battled muggers, thugs and thieves instead of

Roddenberry, who produced the 1960s science fiction television series, is a former Los Angeles police officer. He is one of many, including best-selling nov-elist Joseph Wambaugh, who have traded the badge for the typewriter.

Roddenberry "I get quite a few calls from Roddenberry officers," said former Commander Joe Gunn, now a successful screenwriter. "Everyone thinks it's easy to write. They say, 'I can do that. I have as many stories as anyone else.

Deputy Chief Jesse Brewer is adviser for the television series "Hill Street Blues," and trained the cast how to use handcuffs and hold a gun. And Miami

officials consulted the department before "Miami Vice" went on the air. But Gunn said, "If you were to make a show tech-

nically accurate, it would be one of the most boring shows on TV."

LONDON (AP) — Wedding bells may be in the offing for Prince Andrew, Britain's most eligible bachelor, and a woman he has dated since last summer, a newspaper reported Sunday.
The weekly News of the World

reported that Andrew, Queen Elizabeth II's second son, is in love with Sarah Ferguson and that his parents approve of the match.

The couple were first photographed together in June. The tabloid reported that Andrew, 25, and Miss Ferguson, 26, were seen holding hands Saturday during a pheasant hunt at San-dringham, the eastern England royal estate in Norfolk.

Ferguson

The weekly said that Miss Ferguson is a close friend of Princess Diana, the wife of the queen's oldest son, Prince Charles. Both the queen and her husband, Prince Philip, were reported to like her.

She is a sales executive for a printing company and the daughter of Maj. Ronald Ferguson, who is Prince Charles' polo manager and a first cousin of Princess Alice, the queen's aunt.

Andrew's friendship three years ago with American-born Koo Stark, a former model who had acted in soft-core porn films, was widely reported to have angered his parents.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace remained hospitalized with a urinary tract infection today, but an aide said the illness would not affect Wallace's decision on whether to seek an unprecedented fifth term.

The 66-year-old governor was "resting very well" and spent most of Sunday watching television and reading, said press secretary Billy Joe Camp.

Wallace was admitted to University Hospitals Saturday night after suffering flulike symptoms Thursday. He had a fever of 103 Sat-urday but it had dropped to 100.5 by Sunday, hospital spokesman Hank Black said.

Black said Wallace was in "no danger at all," and called his hospitalization "an attempt to head off any serious problems."

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) - Arthur Franklin Mapes, Indiana's poet laureate who wrote "Indiana," the official state poem, died Saturday. He was 72. Mapes also wrote four books of poetry. "Indiana,"

based on an April 1961 snowstorm, took him 15 minutes to write and was adopted by the Legislature as the state poem in 1963. He was a machinist for 33 years and in 1963 received the International Association of Machinists Award for Community Service.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Christopher Isherwood, whose tales of pre-World War II Berlin were the basis of the Academy Award-winning film "Cabaret," died Saturday of cancer. He was 81.

ANTELOPE VALLEY, Calif. (AP) - Thomas Freebairn-Smith, the first executive secretary of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. which presents the Emmy awards, died Tuesday. He

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Oh, Christmas tree

ant to become an entrepreneur with an unlimited supply of free raw material for your finished products - whatever they might be?

This definitely is the time of year for it. What does every household in Midland, Texas and most other communities throughout much of the United States and the rest of the world - have that the occupants want to get rid of? If they haven't already done so, that is?

Right. Christmas trees. Live Christmas trees are fine for awhile, but after a few weeks they lose their appeal, dry out and become fire hazards. So, the occupants of all those homes get rid of the trees, in the best ways

Midlanders are fortunate in that the city Parks & Recreation Department allows them to haul their discarded trees to a number of parks for pick up and disposal. In other communities, the trees are burned in giant bonfires or allowed to waste away.

Wouldn't it be so much better if a use could be found for discarded Christmas trees? Surely with a little entrepreneurship the trees now cast aside without a second thought could be turned into the raw material for a new industry. Artwork, perhaps. Or some yet-to-be-thought-

Who knows? Maybe someone will become the used Christmas tree magnate of the future and give all those annually discarded trees new purpose.

Burger's lead

hile serving his 16 years breakdown of social order. on the U.S. Supreme Court, Chief Justice Warren Burger has been a determined advocate for judicial rehave irritated attorneys and agitated jurists. But more often than not, the barbs have shed light on real problems in the judicial system.

That was the case recently when the outspoken jurist urged federal judges to impose fines and other penalties against law- cading federal caseloads. In fact, yers who bring frivolous lawsuits to court.

In his annual year-end report on the judiciary, Burger stressed the need for discouraging lawcrackdown on attorneys who resort to unwarranted tactics in their efforts to thwart justice.

The chief justice wasn't speaking a moment too soon. Most court dockets across this country resemble major city freeways at rush hour. Case backlogs have accumulated to such an extent that many hearings are delayed more than a year. Little wonder so many Americans have lost faith in the judicial system and hold lawyers in such contempt. The wheels of justice are hopelawsuits, procedural delays and unwarranted appeals. What that ing respect for the law and a the nation's judicial system.

Another View:

neuvers on the budget in

the rush by Congress to go

home for Christmas was funding

for the United Nations Interim

Force in Lebanon. Without hear-

ings, without policy review, in-

deed without the knowledge of

most members on the confer-

ence committee, \$18 million was

dropped from the bill in what

The effect of this move will be

to make impossible an extension

of the peace force when its pre-

sent mandate expires in April.

The elimination of that option

has brought expressions of con-

cern from both the State Depart-

ment and the White House, with

a promise to seek a supplemen-

tary appropriation. But that

funding effort will face the in-

creasingly hostile atmosphere

created by the controversial

mandatory deficit-reduction bill

also adopted in the last hours be-

fore Congress adjourned for its

Some in Israel, including

forces within the right-wing Li-

kud, and many in the radical

right in the United States, which

views all U.N. operations with hostility, will rejoice in the de-

mise of UNIFIL. But they are

wrong. The force, since its cre-

ation in 1978, has been, as the

State Department recently said. a "stabilizing influence" playing

Christmas recess.

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Midnight skulduggery

victim of last-minute ma- a "positive role" in southern Leb-

sion of Lebanon.

for peace in the region. The U.S.

tributor to the 13 peacekeeping

operations of the United Na-

similar role in its tense position

- The Los Angeles Times

in southern Lebanon.

The remedy for such stall tactics is a stern judge who doesn't suffer legalistic gamesmanship gladly. Federal court rules emform. Sometimes his remarks power judges to fine or suspend an attorney who wastes the court's time with a nuisance suit. Similarly, a federal judge can require the lawyer and his client to pay the other attorney's fees as well as the court costs.

The rules were strengthened two years ago in response to casattorneys must now sign statements saying they believe their lawsuits are "well-grounded and warranted" and not a means to harass the other side, prompt unyers and litigants "who treat the necessary delays or to generate judicial system as an arena for a legal fees. Since then, federal sporting contest" According- judges have imposed sanctions ly, he called for a comprehensive on attorneys and litigants in about 100 superficial suits.

Chief Justice Burger has set a good example on the high court by imploring his colleagues to come down hard on unwarranted appeals and casting the deciding vote in such cases. Last month, for example, the justices voted 5 to 4 to impose a \$1,000 penalty against an Indiana man who came before the court challenging the constitutionality of paper currency.

If more federal justices followed Burger's lead, court docklessly gummed up with nuisance ets would not be clogged with frivolous lawsuits and unwarranted appeals that waste the means, of course, is deteriorat- taxpayers' money and sabotage





Iran runs school for terrorists

training terrorists to hijack airliners and kidnap hostages, with special ven-geance toward Americans. This underground warfare, directed by the Iranian foreign ministry, has accounted for the deaths of at least 262

Encouraged by the sponse, the Iranians not only remain have targets.

pinpointed two hijacker-training centers in Iran: one near Mehrabad airport outside Tehran, the other near the holy city of Qom. We've seen secret satellite photos, which clearly show commercial airliners parked at the training camps; they are used by the recruits as "handson" instruction material in the methods of hijacking modern airliners.

tional flights.

Part of the training is in the psychology of hijacking and hostage treatment. The Iranian instructors teach a cynical mix of techniques that alternate between brutality to Americans (to instill fear in the captive passengers) and occasional small kindnesses (to prevent any desperate resistance by the hostages).

The CIA has no clear idea how many potential hijackers are cur-

ASHINGTON - Iran is but a Saudi Arabian intelligence report, which the CIA believes to be credible, estimates that 55 student terrorists studied hijacking in Iran in late 1984 alone. They included Iranians, Iraqis, Tunisians, Moroccans and Egyptians - and at least one Saudi. The report identified the chief instructor as a Palestinian guerrilla who had participated per-sonally in airliner hijackings.

At present, there are about half a dozen other terrorist training camps located in Iran. Several are reserved for foreigners recruited by the Ayatollah Khomeini's agents from among Moslem students and workers throughout the Middle East, Asia, Western Europe and even the Unit-

Students at the camps get three months' indoctrination in Moslem fundamentalist ideology as well as in the nuts and bolts of terrorist operations, including construction and placement of sophisticated demolition devices.

The CIA has also received detailed reports of an estimated 30 groups of women terrorists taking similar training at segregated camps in Tehran, Qom, Isfahan and Behechtieh. One alumna reportedly effused to her fellow terrorists: "Our Imam Khomeini has authorized us to participate in the holy war against the atheist enemies of the Islamic Republic. We are the kamikazes of Islam. We will each die after killing a hundred enemies — where in the world is not important."

'boot camps" share one trait: devotion to Khomeini, whose scowling image glares at Iranians from every wall poster and television set. The old ayatollah routinely refers to the United States as "the Great Satan," and inspires his fellow fanatics with this weird call to arms: "All Moslems must rise up and conquer their fear of death so that they can conquer the whole world!"

A CASTRO CANKER: The Immi-

still smarting from the 1980 "invasion" of Cuban refugees, when Fidel Castro emptied his jails to let supposed anti-communists flee Cuba. Nearly one-half of the agency's detention funds are still being spent on Cuban refugees deemed "undesireable." Internal memos reveal that the expenditures on the Cubans have left little money for other

SIGN OF THE TIMES: The Coast Guard has borrowed a wartime morale-boosting technique from the flyboys, who used to paint little skulland-crossbones flags on their planes for each enemy aircraft shot down. To keep score in their war on drug smugglers, Coast Guard cutter crews paint a marijuana leaf on the bridge for every dope bust made on the high seas. The antique cutter Ingham, which saw duty in World War II and operates out of Portsmouth, N.H., had nine pot leaves with red slashes on its bridge at last

MINI-EDITORIAL: While the federal deficits continue to pile up, generation?

CHARLEY REESE Don't look for peace this year

he new year will not be peaceful. When the weather's right, communist forces in Angola, Afghanistan, Laos, Nicaragua, Ethiopia and Kampuchea will launch new offensives against the anti-communist guerrillas. There is a possibility of a war between Syria and Israel. The Iraq-Iran war goes on and the fighting will continue in

El Salvador. I'm not trying to depress you. In fact, I think it's nice to see communist regimes on the defensive for a change. The Soviet Union, that old evil empire, has put \$2.5 billion



Charley Reese

worth of arms and Cubans into Angola and the democratic rebels there are still holding their own. The Soviets, as of last month, have been in Afghanistan longer than we were in World War II. And in Vietnam, Kampuchea and Laos, it's the communist soldiers who are being booby-trapped and ambushed.

If we could get some people shooting at Fidel Castro's troops, I'd be happy as a beaver in a birch forest. To keep all this stuff straight, you

have to overcome the common malady of modern Americans - believing that the world was born on the same day you were. Nineteen eightysix may be a new year on the calendar but all its problems and conflicts are old ones

The Arab-Israeli feud began with the Balfour Declaration in 1917 by which Great Britain promised a national home for the Jewish people in Palestine. The problems with the communists also began in 1917 when a school superintendent's son named Lenin overthrew the government which had overthrown the Czar.

Most of the excitement in the world today can be traced back to World War I and its aftermath. In 1910, the Western World was orderly and immensely pleased with itself. By 1918, the whole shebang had been turned upside down. Germany and Russia temporarily went out of the empire business. The empires of the British, French, Dutch, and Japanese began to unravel. The decolonization process was only temporarily suspended during the shootout with the fascists but it resumed shortly after the end of World War II. By 1975 when the Portuguese called it quits in Angola, the era of European Colonialism was finished.

Unfortunately the era of Soviet imperialism, which had begun in 1939 with alliance with the Nazis, picked up steam. The Soviet bear got Eastern Europe, the northern islands of Japan and Mongolai. It helped its communist brothers in China grab that country which then grabbed Tibet. They both egged on the North Koreans to invade South Korea and worked with Ho Chi Minh to bring Indochina under communist

The United States has mostly blundered in the postwar era. We adopted a policy of containment dreamed up by the Eastern Establishment's guru, George F. Kennan. It was the perfect policy - for the Soviet Union. At a time when the U.S. was strong and the Soviet Union was weak, it committed the U.S. to respecting Soviet gains and to a purely defensive effort to contain Soviet expansionism. It was as if a football team agreed to play only defensively and to never take possession of the ball. Naturally enough, containment was one colossal failure.

It bought time for the Soviet Union to end our nuclear monopoly action against Ellis on grounds that and to rebuild its war-shattered economy. It allowed the Soviets to house into his apartment during a practice subversion while they built their conventional and nuclear only reclaiming what he thought was his. The furniture previously forces. Thus a window of opportunity when we had the military and ecohad been ordered by Lilla Tower nomic strength to force some serious moved from his apartment to her concessions on the Kremlin was squandered.

I am not, by the way, questioning Kennan's patriotism or loyalty. He was just wrong. In the real world, the good guys sometimes make mistakes.

Anyway the world you see out there today is mostly concerned with old and unfinished business Will former colonies finally attain true economic independence or will they be swallowed by Soviet imperialism or bankrupted by western greed? Who will win the life and leath struggle between liberalism and totalitarianism? Will the world go bang, slither into slimy slavery, or see the triumph of liberty? Will Jews and Arabs make peace or Armageddon? Stay tuned. The world is a lot more

exciting then any TV soap or miniseries. Only 13 more years to the end of the 20th Century. Will we make it? I can hardly wait to find out. Charley Reese is a syndicated col-

umnist for Sun Belt Syndicate.

JACK ANDERSON

Americans since 1983.

absence of an effective unrepentant made Americans their principal U.S. intel-

Jack Anderson

ligence has

The training courses include familiarization with the instruments, fuel consumption and other features of Boeing 727s and 747s, as well as Airbus 300s. Some of the planes are on loan from Mehrabad airport during "down time" between interna-

rently taking the deadly training,

The terrorists trained in Iran's

threatening the economy and forcing cuts in many needed programs, it's often overlooked that the government is owed more than \$20 billion in overdue debts. Most of the deadbeats are those who have defaulted on student loans, and the Justice Department is belatedly going after more than 700,000 of those who are far behind in their repayments. One suggestion that strikes us as futile and unfair is that schools whose graduates show high default rates be given less money for future student loans. Why should the sins of the alumni be visited on the next

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FADING FURNITURE FEUD

The mediation of Ambassador Max

Kampelman, chief U.S. arms negotia-

tor, has ended the Geneva furniture

feud between Lilla Tower, wife of

former senator John Tower, who is

now a key arms negotiator, and re-

tired Air Force general Richard El-

he removed furniture from her

Tower vacation. In fact, Ellis was

Kampelman talked Lilla out of le-

gal action, and tossed in a sweetener:

delaying a U.S. government decision

to cancel the lease on the Towers'

house in Geneva. Lilla can stay a

while longer.

Mrs. Tower had threatened legal

lis, another arms control official.

EVANS & NOVAK

Bush scheduled for 'cattle show'

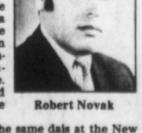
President George Bush's political handlers want to avoid competing in "cattle shows" against other 1988 presidential prospects, he has been scheduled - partly by accident - for a headto-head confrontation with Rep. Jack Kemp in Manhattan Jan. 23.

anon, trying to limit the infiltra-Kemp originally tion of terrorists into Israel. It declined an was the fashion in Israel to belitinvitation to tle the force as ineffective and speak at a unfriendly until the Israelis dinner honthemselves discovered the comoring J. Daniel Mahoney, plexities of controlling the vola-Conservatile region after their 1982 invative Party stalwart There may be no need to renew the mandate of UNIFIL. But that option should be left for the eral judge. U.N. Security Council to decide, After not foreclosed by congressional staff tricks. The amount of mon-

about to become a fed-Kemp's regret, Bush accepted an ey is a small price to pay for a invitation. contribution to stability that Later, Kemp could prove a major instrument managed to switch a conflicting date share is about one-third of the in Louisiana total, and the total American to promote contribution, \$38 million a year, is a drop in the bucket compared Moore's Senwith the \$3 billion in military as- ate campaign there. sistance going to Israel and hus, he and vice From the beginning, the Unit-

president ed States has been a major con-

will be on the same dais at the New



Rowland Evans

York Conservative affair.

Bush insiders deny trying to skip tions, and with good reason. The confrontations with Kemp and say Cyprus operation, still under there will be more in the future. But way, is an example of the stabilthey concede a desire to avoid addiity that an international force tional cattle shows where the vice can bring to an explosive situa-tion. There is a good possibility such as last summer's Republican that IINIFIL could itself play a conference in Grand Rapids, Mich. tion. There is a good possibility that UNIFIL could itself play a

> MATLOCK TO MOSCOW? Rising opposition from some of President Reagan's top officials out-side the Foreign Service bureaucra-

cy may block career Sovietologist Jack Matlock from becoming U.S. ambassador in Moscow after Arthur Hartman's expected retirement later

this year. Matlock, Soviet specialist on the National Security Council staff, has looked like Hartman's successor for months. Administration hard-liners, though quietly criticizing him as too accommodating to the Soviets, originally planned no campaign against him. But when he killed Voice of America editorials as being too anti-Soviet just before the Geneva summit, criticism escalated.

One senior official may go directly to President Reagan to urge his personal inspection of the Matlock record. But critics worry that if Secretary of State George Shultz sniffs pressure directed against him over Matlock, he will be more, rather than less, inclined to propose him for

BYE-BYE, LINDA President Reagan's senior aides

will be as happy to see Linda Chavez leave her post of public liaison chief as Maryland Republican leaders are pleased to see her as prospective nominee for the Senate. It is mutual with Chavez, who

went to the White House this year after serving as Civil Rights Commission executive secretary. She has never fit in with chief of staff Donald T. Regan's otherwise all-male team. Chavez has been subjected to the same criticism as her predecessor, Faith Whittelsey (currently ambassador to Switzerland): that she pursued her own conservative

However, Maryland GOP leaders are delighted with prospects that she will run for the Senate. They consider her a particularly good opponent for feminist Rep. Barbara Mikulski, running far ahead in Democratic polis. Chavez may have a clear shot at the nomination. Party insiders are coming to believe that George Beall, who as U.S. attorney in Baltimore prosecuted Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in 1973, will not run.

MICHEL'S AFFIRMATIVE House Republican Leader Bob Michel has had praise lavished on him from the civil rights community for a position supporting affirmative action in hiring that he actually did not plan to take.

When the Reagan Cabinet last fall considered a proposed anti-quota ex-ecutive order, Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole declared to reporters at the White House that he favored maintaining the status quo
— that is, he opposed the order. Michel, at Dole's side, was asked his opinion. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," was his reply in full.

When Michel returned to his office, he and his staff determined that this was a complicated issue

that required further study. Since then, he has said not a word about it. Nevertheless, letters have poured in praising him for his pro-civil rights stand, and he is cited as an example of a conservative supporting affir-

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BIBLE VERSE

But we are all as an unclean thing, and our righteousnesses are as filthy rags. Isa. 64:6

He that giveth unto the poor shall not lack; but he that hideth his eyes. hall have many a curse. Prov. 28:27

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Opponent calls on Marcos to 'put up or shut up'

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Opposition candidate Corazon Aquino today called on President Ferdinand E. Marcos to prove his allegations she has communist support or be si-lent, and said that if elected, she will not name communists to her Cabinet.

Manila business leaders gave Mrs. Aquino three standing ovations as she outlined an electoral program she said would "undo the evils" of Marcos' 20-year tenure as the Philippines' head of state.

youth groups announced plans to lead a boycott of the Feb. 7 special election, called by Marcos to prove to critics at home and abroad that he

still can rally popular support.

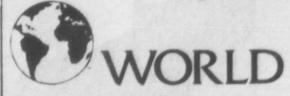
The Philippine Daily Inquirer

newspaper, quoting from what it said was a memorandum of the out-lawed Communist Party of the Philippines, said the party's Central Committee also had decided to support a boycott.

Sunday, Marcos claimed communist rebels fighting his government were supporting Mrs. Aquino's candidacy by threatening to attack villages that vote for him. He did not say how he got the information or what villages were involved.

sines' head of state.

Speaking before 1,000 members of the Makati Business Club, the Roman Catholic Church-linked Bishops-Businessmen's Conference and the Management Association of the Philippines, Mrs. Aquino challenged Marcos to name her purported communist allies.



"Mr. Marcos, either you put up or you shut up," said Mrs. Aquino. "I am sick and tired of hearing him say that I have 50 pink or red advisers.

In response to a question from a panel of business people, Mrs. Aquino said she would not name communists to positions in her Cabinet. She has said in the past that she would welcome communists into her

government if they renounce violence, but her statement today seemed to indicate they would be

barred from top positions.

The widow of assassinated former Sen. Benigno Aquino gave a 25-min-ute speech outlining her economic program, including plans to dismantle the current business monopolies of coconut and sugar.

She said her first concern will be to end "mass poverty, unemploy-ment and underemployment" which ment and underemployment" which she said would help end the insurgency by the communist New People's Army that the government says claimed 5,400 lives last year. Mrs. Aquino said she would not

"pamper the private sector" but would stop government from com-peting with it. She said she would also prosecute economic saboteurs, welcome foreign investment and give labor an equitable share of profits.

"And for the male chauvinists in the audience," Mrs. Aquino said, "I intend as well to be the commanderin-chief of the armed forces of the Philippines," a position that goes with the presidency.

Responding to a question on how she would deal with the military, Mrs. Aquino said she would retire all "overstaying" generals. Nearly all top commanders under Marcos are now beyond retirement age.

The audience response to Mrs. Aquino was unprecented for the prestigious business groups, which interrupted her nine times with applause and cheered some of her answers to questions posed by the

Her husband was jailed by Marcos for eight years. He was then allowed to leave for three years of voluntary exile in the United States. He was assassinated on Aug. 21, 1983, as he returned to the Philippines.

High-level U.S. team arrives in Hanoi for talks

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) - The most senior U.S. delegation to visit Vietnam since the end of the war more than a decade ago arrived in Hanoi today to press for a final accounting of almost 1,800 Americans still listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

The 10-member team led by Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Armitage was met at Hanoi's Noi Bai International Airport by Assistant Foreign Minister Nguyen Di Nien. The Americans flew in from Bangkok, Thailand, aboard a small U.S. government aircraft.

Official Vietnamese sources said Hanoi was willing to restrict the talks to the MIA issue, but would discuss other problems between the two former enemies if the Americans raised them.

The U.S. State Department said last week that the inclusion of Assistant Secretary of State Paul Wolfowitz in the delegaton did not indicate that a broader range of issues, such as normalization of ties with Vietnam or Vietnam's military involvement in Cambodia, would be discussed.

Other members of the team include National Security Council staff member Richard Childress and Ann Mills Griffiths, executive director of the National League of POW-MIA Families.

The Americans were to begin their talks with Deputy Foreign Minister Hoang Bich Son, and Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach was expected to meet with them before their return Tuesday to Bangkok.

High-level talks on the MIA issue had been scheduled for last August, but Washington canceled the trip be-

cause Thach was away at the time. The United States has long pressured Hanoi for as full an accounting as possible of the 1,797 Americans still listed as missing in action more than 10 years after the United States pulled the last of its soldiers out of vietnam in 1975.

Early last year, Vietnam began cooperating in the search for the missing Americans, apparently in hopes of receiving aid for its sagging economy and because of continuing pressure from the world community.

It promised to resolve the matter within two years, and last month allowed a joint U.S.-Vietnamese team to excavate the site where a U.S. warplane crashed. The team found the wreckage of a B-52 bomber and some human bones.

Following the excavation, Viet-nam handed over what it said were the remains of seven missing Americans that are being analyzed for possible identification. Last August, Vietnam turned over what it believed to be the remains of 26 MIAs.

Another team of U.S. experts located the site last week where an American warplane crashed in Laos, and has said a joint excavation was likely to begin in a few weeks. There are 570 Americans listed as missing in Laos.

Vietnam has urged Washington to step into its "open door," but there are few signs Washington will forge diplomatic links with Hanoi as long as Vietnamese soldiers remain in Cambodia.

Vietnam invaded Cambodia in late 1978, ousted the communist Khmer Rouge and set up a pro-Hanoi government.

Five minor quakes shake Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Five minor earthquakes rumbled through the southern part of Mexico City Sunday morning, the Seismological Institute said. No damage or injuries were

reported. The city was struck by powerful earthquakes Sept. 19 and 20 that killed at least 7,000 people and destroyed or badly damaged 3,000

buildings. Since then, a string of smaller quakes have shaken the capital, of-

ten causing panic among residents.

The earthquake service said the first tremor Sunday occurred at 4:37 a.m. and registered 3.5 on the Richter scale. A quake of that magnitude can cause slight damage.

Two more temblors occurred at 4:39 a.m. and 4:40 a.m., measuring 1.0 on the Richter scale. A temblor registering 2.5 was felt at 8:20 a.m. and the fifth, 2.6, occurred at 8:35 a.m., it



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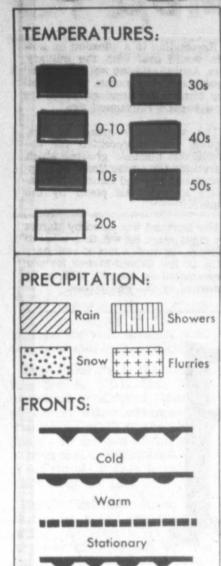
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Midland statistics

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Tonight: Partly cloudy and colder with a low in the upper 20s and northerly winds at 10 to 15 mph and gusting. Tuesday. Partly cloudy and cool with a high in the mid-40s and winds out of the north at 10 to 20 mph and gusting. NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High Overnight Low ... Sunset today Sunrise tomorrow Precipitation Last 24 hours This month to date 1985 to date Asheville) Billings Birmingham

Extended forecast

Wednesday Through Friday

West Texas: Partly cloudy. Warmer through The day, but cooler Friday. Lows 20s and 30s. Highs 50s. except 60s Permian Basin and Concho Valley Wednesday and Big Bend valleys.



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chance of rain late tonight and Tuesday extreme east. Lows tonight near 20 northwest to the upper 30s southeast. In West Texas, mostly cloudy north and partly cloudy south to-night and Tuesday. A chance of light snow Panhandle Tuesday. Colder east of the mountains tonight and all sections Tuesday. Lows tonight upper teens Pan-handle to mid 30s Big Bend.

> In South Texas, mostly cloudy onight with a chance of light ain north and east. Cloudy Tuesday with a chance of rain or showers central and east and light rain. Possibly changing to light snow Hill Country, turning much colder north and west

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	29		clr	Spokane	35	27	.27	cdy	

day forecast From Staff and Wire Reports Very cool and windy is the predic-

Cool, windy

tion for Tuesday, according to fore-casters at National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal. The high is expected only to reach the mid-40s.

Tonight's winds will be northerly at 10 to 15 mph and gusting at times with a low dipping into the mid to upper 20s. On Tuesday winds will continue out of the north at 10 to 20 mph and gusting.

Sunday's high of 51 was well off the mark for the record high of 78 set in 1948. This morning's low of 31 was 18 degrees warmer than the record low set for this date in 1970.

STATE

An area of low pressure was developing over West Texas today as high pressure, which dominated Texas weather the past couple of days, weakened in the east.

High clouds were visible over much of the state, as south to southwest winds blew at speeds of 10 to 15 miles an hour. However, a light and variable wind was noted over South and East Texas.

Predawn temperatures had cooled into the 30s and lower 40s across most regions although some 20 degree readings were noted in the southeast and far west. State temperature extremes at 4 a.m. ranged from 24 at Marfa to 46 at Corpus

The National Weather Service said conditions should be partly cloudy to cloudy over most sections through tonight with a chance of light rain over northern and eastern portions of South Texas tonight.

NATION

Snow and high wind belted the Great Lakes region with blizzard conditions today, closing many Michigan schools and derailing several railroad cars, while temperatures dipped to below zero in the Upper Midwest and a new storm spread snow and ice across the northern Rockies.

Bryan-College Station

Corpus Christi

El Paso

Houston

Kingsville Laredo ...

Longview

Lubbock

Palacios

San Angelo San Antonio

Texarkana

Wichita Falls

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan,

Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard countles: Tonight: partly cloudy and colder. Lows upper 20s. Wind north 10 to 15 mph and

gusty. Tuesday: partly cloudy and colder. Highs mid 40s. Wind north 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

Sterling, Coke, Irlon and Tom Green counties:

Tonight: partly cloudy and colder. Lows upper 20s. Wind north 10 to 15 mph and gusty.

Shreveport, La

Marfa McAllen Midland-Odessa

Fort Worth

Elsewhere, Maine was digging out after a weekend of heavy snow, and high wind cut power lines serving thousands of customers in Washington state.

Schools in at least 25 Michigan counties were closed today after the second storm since Saturday dumped up to 8 inches of snow and wind gusting to 25 mph clogged roads with drifts. The storm brought the snow cover at Houghton, on the Upper Peninsula, to 50 inches, the National Weather Service said.

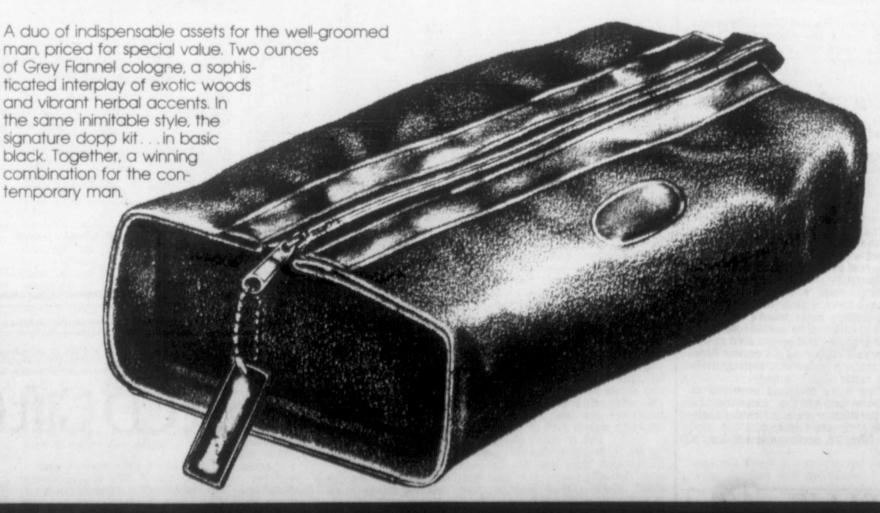


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Briefs

Bahamas Golf

PARADISE ISLAND, Bahamas Veteran Hale Irwin compiled a 5-under-par 67-269 and scored a run-away six-stroke victory in the new Bahamas Classic Sunday. "In a tournament like this, you're playing for two things," said the 40-year-old Irwin. "There's the money, of course. And you're looking for a good, solid, positive start to the season." Donnie Hammond was second with

Marathon

NEW YORK — Marty Ludwi-kowski (in record 23:42), New York Athletic Club, and Catherine Stone of the Atalanta Track Club won the Manufacturers Hanover season-pening 5-mile runs Sunday at Central Park, earning all-expense paid trips to Hiroshi-ma, Japan, March 16, when they will compete in a 10-kilometer

NFL Playoffs

NEW YORK - The NFC Championship game between Los Angeles and Bears will be played at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in Chicago and New England will face Miami at 3 p.m., in Miami...

Tennis

BERLIN - Wimbledon champion Boris Becker upset Sweden's Mats Wilander 6-1, 7-6, 6-0 Sunday to win the Junior Masters tournament. Becker took the \$30,000 first-place prize after breaking the No. 3-ranked Wilander's correlations. der's service in the second game of the third set and overwhelming the Swede after that point...

Football

AUSTIN - Paul Jette, defensive coordinator for Miami (Fla.), has been hired for the same position at the University of Texas, where he played in the 1970s, re-placing David McWilliams, new coach at Texas Tech...

Track

WEST POINT, N.Y. - Eammon Coughlan, holder of the world indor record, won the mile run in 4:04.44 in the Manufacturer's Hanover-Metropolitan Athlet-ic Conference New Year's Festival. Pat Petersen, third in last year's New York Marathon, was a distant runner-up in 4:08...

SMU great dies

DALLAS - Bob Finley, who played on SMU's 1936 Rose Bowl. played in major league baseball and officiated a Super Bowl, died at 70 in West Covina, Calif., after a heart attack, the day after he watched UCLA beat Iowa in the Rose Bowl, the 50th anniversary of his appearance there.

Finley managed and caught for minor league teams and caught for the Phillies in 1943-1944...

Norris wins

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. - Tim Norris lostt the tournament lead briefly by taking consecutive bogeys, then birdied three holes on Pebble Beach's back nine for a 1under-par 71 Sunday to win the Spalding Invitational with 72-272. Dan Forrsman and Mark Brooks tied for second, two strokes back...

Pats 'takeaway' 27-20 upset win

By DAVE GOLDBERG

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The New England Patriots have found a simple formula to advance to their first AFC title game ever: When in doubt, kick off.

The Patriots upset the Los Angeles Raiders 27-20 Sunday, getting the winning touchdown on the same play they've used to score twice before in the last month — a fumbled kickoff return recovered for a

In this case it was rookie safety Jim Bowman who fell on the ball in the end zone to cap a 10-point burst in 14 seconds that began with 1:11 left in the third quarter. It was Bowman's second fumble recovery of the

You go down there with the idea of trying to strip the ball out of his hands," Bowman said. "We've scored

six touchdowns just from trying to strip the ball this season.'

IT WAS typical of a day in which the Pats forced six Los Angeles turnovers - three fumbles, two interceptions by Ronnie Lippett and a third by Fred Marion. They led directly to 20 of the 27 points by Patriots, who will try to qualify for their first Super Bowl next Sunday against the Miami Dolphins in the Orange Bowl, where they have lost 18 straight games dating back to 1966.

"Our main objective in training camp this year was to increase the number of takeaways," Coach Ray-

mond Berry said.
"We could get away with turnovers in a regular-season game and always come back the next week, Raiders linebacker Rod Martin said. "But this is a playoff game. We had

Takeaways weren't the whole story as the Patriots, who looked in the second quarter as if they were about to be blown out, rebounded from a 10-point deficit to win it.

Craig James ran for 104 yards in 23 carries, the first 100-yard rushing game against the Raiders this year, and the opportunistic defense held Los Angeles scoreless in the second

THE PATRIOTS' defenders have allowed two touchdowns in a game just twice in the last 13 games, and the Pats have won 11 of them. New England hadn't won a playoff game in 22 years until they beat the New York Jets in the AFC wild-card game last week.

'It's unbelievable to come out here into Raider territory and come out with a win," Berry said. "It's a tribute to this club. It has true staying

power and it never quits.

These guys have really paid the price this year. They are consistent and they don't let things get them down. Our coaches have taken a good defense and made it great." Then there was the matter of New

England's 156 rushing yards against

a defense that had surrendered an average of just 100 yards a game. "I felt it was going to be a low-scoring game but I didn't count on the turnovers," Raiders defensive end Howie Long said. "But there's no

down our throats.' And then there was that twist of fate - or, as the Patriots have come to believe, their secret weapon: the

excuse for the loss. They ran the ball

THE BIGGEST play in the mistake-filled game came late in the third quarter after Tony Franklin's

32-yard field goal had tied the game

On the ensuing kickoff, New England's Sam Seale fielded the ball at his own nine, droppped the ball, picked it up, then fumbled when he was hit by Mosi Tatupu. The ball

rolled towards the goal line with a covey of players chasing it until Jim Bowman, a rookie safety fell on the ball for what proved to be the winning score. The play was nearly identical to

two previous touchdowns scored by the Pats. One, in Miami, tied the game that New England finally lost and with it the AFC title. And in last week's wild-card game against the Jets, they scored 10 points in 15 seconds to break open what turned out to be a 26-14 victory.

Please see PATRIOTS, Page 4B.

Bears hand NY good ol' fashion whipping, 21-0

By JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP) - "Old-fashioned" football is the way Coach Mike Ditka described his Chicago Bears' 21-0 victory Sunday over the New York Giants in another step towards their ultimate goal, the Super Bowl.

Jim McMahon, passing with gloves on because of the cold in which the wind-chill factor dipped to 10 below zero, teamed with Dennis McKinnon on touchdowns of 23 and 20 yards and defensive end Richard Dent led a ferocious defense which sacked quarterback Phil Simms six times

for 60 yards in losses. It was the first playoff game in Chicago since 1963, when the Bears beat the Giants 14-10 in the National Football League championship game a victory also built on defense in frigid Windy City weather.

'It wasn't very cold once you get up on people," said Ditka, a tight end for the Bears in that 1963 game. "I can't say enough about Richard Dent, and Jim McMahon is a competitor. You have to take your hat off to

"We were totally prepared for the Giants," McMahon said. "We spent all week preparing for anything they

might do and we stopped all of it. The victory over New York keeps the Bears at home for the National Conference championship game next Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams, who defeated the Dallas Cowboys 20-0 Saturday on Eric Dickerson's playoff record 248 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

The Rams are coming in with a big win over Dallas," McMahon said, "and they have an excellent ballclub. They have a defense that has kept them in games all year. Our defense will have to stop Eric Dickerson and our offense will have to move the ball. Our work is cut out for us."

Dent registered 31/2 sacks of Simms and rarely allowed the New York offense to get untracked. "We put a lot of pressure on the

quarterback," said Dent. "They did a lot of rolling out but if you stop the run, their bread-and-butter, it makes it a lot easier.

The Bears held the Giants to 32 net yards rushing and Joe Morris, who gained 1,336 during the season and 141 against San Francisco in the Giants' 17-3 NFC wild-card victory last Sunday, was limited to 12 rushes and 32 yards. Tony Galbreath's 9yard run was canceled out by Byron Williams' 9-yard loss on his only

Dent hammered Morris late in the first quarter and Morris saw little action after that. "When you take away their running game, you know you're on the right track," Dent said.

NFC

The Bears got a big break in the first quarter when Sean Landeta grazed the ball on a punt attempt, Shaun Gayle picked it up and went five yards for a touchdown - his first TD since high school - and a 7-0 lead with 5:32 remaining in the first period.

playoffs.

we wanted to do didn't work."

Simms completed 14 of 35 passes

The Giants finished the game with 241 yards in offense. But in the third quarter, when they might have stayed in contention, they failed to convert a single third-down play and

WALTER Payton of the Bears gained 93 yards on 27 carries - the Giants are the only NFC team which has never allowed him a 10-0-yard day on the ground - and McMahon completed 11 of 21 passes for 216

McMahon's touchdown passes came in the third quarter. "I threw with gloves on all week," trhe freespirited quarterback said. "I threw a lot of spirals today. I might just wear gloves all next summer. ... I even threw better against the wind than I did with it," he added with a laugh.

LANDETA, who later had punts of 52 and 63 yards, blamed the gusting winds for the near-miss. "I dropped the ball and started to swing into it and it started to move,"

"We called a punt block," Gayle said. "He barely brushed the ball. I caught it on the second bounce. was thinking, 'Six points.' I wanted a touchdown for the special teams."

The closest the Giants came to scoring occurred on their final play of the first half when Eric Schubert's 19-yard chip-shot field-goal atbounced back — his sixth miss in his last seven attempts of the season and

New York Coach Bill Parcells, asked why the Giants didn't try to run the ball in for a touchdown late in the first half when they reached the Chicago 2-yard line, replied: "We didn't have any timeouts left. There was no time to run. I did what I wanted to do. They played well. They didn't surprise us. The things

for 209 yards, most of that coming in By DENNE H. FREEMAN the fourth quarter, when the Bears had the game wrapped up and sat back, keeping New York out of their end zone.

didn't get a first down.

Please see BEARS, Page 2B



New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms is playoff game at Chicago Sunday. pulled down by Bears' end Richard Dent in NFC

Pride turns to disgrace

IRVING (AP) - The pride of winning the National Conference Eastern Division title has dissolved into disgrace.

The chesty bravado of beating out the Washington Redskins, the New York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals, and Philadelphia Eagles is lost now in the darkness of the Zip and Zero Show in Anaheim.

Running back Tony Dorsett pretty well captured the mood of the Dallas Cowboys after their 20-0 National Conference divisional loss to the Los Angeles Rams on Saturday.

To hell with winning the NFC East," said the nine-year veteran. "It's just no good when you don't play well in the playoffs. Winning the division is no consolation now. Dorsett had several other unkind things to say, implying that some Cowboys didn't give a total effort in the second half.

'I'm discouraged with the way we came out in the second half," said Dorsett. "We could just as well have

Cowboys

given them the game when it was 3-0

at the half." Dorsett said it was up to the coaches to figure out which players weren't giving 100 per cent.

IT STANDS to reason there will be some off-season housecleaning in a team that finished 10-7 overall.

"There are some negative elements on this team," said Club President Tex Schramm, who called Dallas' 37th National Football League playoff game "our worst ever."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry's shopping list could be a long one after the first playoff shutout in the club's 26-year history

The Cowboys could have some ammunition to make trades, something not exactly their cup of tea. However, recall that Dorsett would have never been a Cowboy if it hadn't been for a trade.

probably gone and the Cowboys might be able to put him in a package deal.

IT'S HIGHLY unlikey Dallas could get a first-round draft pick for Hogeboom because of his second half performance in Dallas' regular season finale, a 31-16 loss to San Francisco.

With the game on the line, Hogeboom threw two interceptions and the Cowboys failed to score in the second half.

Dallas' No. 1 need is an impact

Mike Renfro had the best year of his career but he's a possession receiver - not a game breaker. Tony Hill wants to be a game-

breaker but his desire and health are constant problems. Rookie Karl Powe is still green. "An impact receiver is our top

need," said Landry. "We also need a top quality running back to backup

Quarterback Gary Hogeboom is Please see COWBOYS, Page 28



TED BATTLES

...Baseball's P. T. Barnum

(Second of two parts) P.T. Barnum was one of the more complimentary tags pinned on the late Bill Veeck, Jr. Renegade or Outlaw, as far as the other owners of the day were concerned, seemed more

appropriate. Veeck's promotional genius made him a fan favorite and the bane of the outraged owners.

It was Veeck who broke the color line by bringing Larry Doby into the American League while owner of the Cleveland Indians.

Even though it didn't qualify as a historic first, perhaps even more sig-nificant was his signing of Satchel Paige, the legendary Black pitcher who spent the best innings of his life laboring in obscurity. At least, Veeck gave major league fans a hint of what they had been missing over the

previous two decades or more.

Veeck defied baseball etiquette by ting a midget in a game and ringing in Max Patkin to coach first at Cleveland, moves that made manimously unpopular with ri-

val owners, whose primary goal was to ease the man in the Sport Shirt out of baseball.

They succeeded, but couldn't keep him out. He kept forming syndicates and coming back.

PAUL REA, who was practically raised in Sportsman's Park in St. Louis during the days when the Cardinals and Browns shared the old ball park, feels Veeck was a showman without peer, but he credits him for changing the face of

Veeck it was who forced opened the door for the expansion that in-creased the major league scene from 16 to 24 teams and still counting.

"When he bought the Browns from the DeWitts in 1951, I think it was with the idea of moving the team to another city," says Rea.

"In fact, it was Veeck who forced the hand of the Braves and touched off the moving of franchises which eventually led to expansion.

"He wanted to move the team to

Milwaukee, where he and Charley Grimm had operated the minor league club so successfully in 1941. And Milwaukee wanted him," the Midlander oil man goes on.

"In fact, Milwaukee issued an ultimatum and set a deadline for the Braves in Boston to make up their moving the Browns that forced the Braves to make a decision.

ed inter-league play way back then."
"The thing about Veeck," says Rea, "is that he not only was promoter, but a winner. His Cleveland club in 1948 not only set a major league attendance record, but won the pen-

The other owners wouldn't let him move the Browns to Baltimore But when the club was sold and moved, the success of the team was the result of the foundation he laid in St. Louis. Peters, Jim McLaughlin and Bob Fishel were all with Veeck in St. Louis and helped shape the

Baltimore club." Although he is remembered for the exploding scoreboard in Chicago, his White Sox also won the pennant, the first in 40 years. And when Comiskey Park fans complained of vendors blocking their view, Veeck brought back Eddie Gaedel and a mind. It was the threat of Veeck crew of midgets to hawk

Rea, who started out with Hank Peters, running a minor league club in the Browns organization, spent 1952 in San Antonio, but credits the Korean War for his winding up in the oil business and Midland, where

he has lived for 25 years.

"After the war, I took advantage of the G.I. Bill to attend the University of New Mexico and obtain a degree in petroleum."

the DeWitts, for whom he worked before they sold the Browns to Veeck, remain vivid. Please see VEECK, Page 48

BUT HIS memories of Veeck and

SportScan

TV Sports...

COLLEGE BASKETBALL-Syracuse-Villanova, 7 p.m., ESPN. South Carolina-Memphis State, p.m., ESPN. 76ers-Spurs, 7:05 p.m., TBS.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL— St. John's-Boston College, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

GIRLS BASKETBALL- Midland Lee at Permian, 8 p.m. Odesse-Midland, 8 p.m., Chapar-ral Center.

The Quotebook...

Former Coach Billy Packer on the "I had no idea" reaction of coaches to blandishments for scholarship athletes. "Sure, hoosters get you into trouble, but you've got to bend over to let them in. Say a coach is making a bed check and notices a kid with little money has a new stereo. If he doesn't know about it, he should call the kid in."

Inside...

Jim Murray TV past, future

Trivia Teaser...

The first NFL team to wear in-gnias on their helmets? Hint? A idlander played on the team. Sunday's Answer: Stephone sige, Kansas City, caught eight sses for 309 yards this year to-nk No. 1 and Jim Benton, Cleve-

Quickie...

TV...a glance back at '85 and a look ahead to '86

By Nick Canepa Copley News Service

The Best and the Dimmest of 1985 and the Up-and-Comers of 1986: THE BEST

CBS's coverage of the NCAA basketball Final Four. Not even Brent Musburger could dampen the best sporting event in America and certainly the best on TV in 1985.

ABC's splendid handling of the World Series. The network proved that three in a booth can work. Al Michaels, Jim Palmer and Tim McCarver were excellent.

- Pat Summerall and John Madden, CBS's No. 1 NFL broadcast team. No one does football any better. No one ever has.

— Dick Enberg. His excellence is unmatched in all fields. Is there a better all-around announcer? Nah. - Charlie Jones, as nice a guy as there is in the business and also one of the very best at what he does.

The Dent

in Giants'

Backfield

By GEORGE VECSEY

N.Y. Times News Service

CHICAGO - The setting was ripe

for boldness. Richard Dent had just

turned in one of the mammoth

games a defensive end can have:

three and a half sacks, six and a half

tackles, creating a national adver-

Simms all afternoon has been seek-

ing an extension of his contract all

season. His \$90,000-a-year contract,

cheap for a good lineman, was sup-

posed to be improved during the sea-

son, but the Bears front office never

Earlier this week, Dent's agent, Ev-

erett Glenn, said "I'm not guaran-

teeing" that Dent would play in the

Super Bowl unless the contract was

the National Conference title game

coming up next Sunday in the Bears'

icebox, Dent had every option in the

world to ponder out loud whether he

But he couldn't do it. The atmosphere in the Bears' clubhouse, mixed with the aroma of the offen-

sive linemen's victory cigars, was too pungent. The Bears' defense had just administered a whupping to match anything that Bulldog Turner or Dick Butkus ever dished out, and

Dent was not going to mar it with

"I'm tired of talking about it," he

would play the Super Bowl.

With the Giants laid low, 21-0, and

got it done.

upgraded by Jan. 26.

any rash talk.

said. "Talk to my agent."

The big man aggressing Phil

tisement of his contract status.

Charlie's also one of the few people in his dodge conversant in track and field, which makes him special.

 CBS's coverage of The Masters golf tournament. Visually, The Masters is the greatest af all golfing events, and the network annually does a superb job in capturing all of it — including the self-importance of

Merlin Olsen. For his class. Al McGuire, my favorite basketball analyst. Al doesn't know it all, but he'd like you to think that he does, and that's fine with me. He's also a naturally funny man who cares about people.

the Augusta elite.

- Billy Packer, McGuire's adversary over at CBS, gets on a lot of people's nerves. But not on mine. The man knows his hoops. Vin Scully, who continues to set

the standard by which all others are Jack Buck and Hank Stram. The underrated ones.

- Harry Caray. For being Harry sports

Lindsey Nelson. May he have 50 more Cotton Bowls.

Frank Gifford. For surviving. ABC's Kentucky Derby

coverage.

— NBC's presentation of The Breeders' Cup.

— Dick Vitale. Just about every-

one I know could do without Dick Vitale. Sure, he's loud and opinionated. That's how I like my basketball Chick Hearn, the voice of the

Los Angeles Lakers. The best basketball announcer ever. May he live to

Jim Healy. For the funniest radio show since Jack Benny. Ah ...

- NFL Films. Remarkable work. Howard Cosell's "SportsBeat." It was a nice try. It was important. But it proved once and for all that people prefer the upbeat side of their

- NBC. For asking President Reagan not to call after the 1986 Super

- Ronald Reagan. For accepting NBC's wish. THE DIMMEST

Any commercial with Mary Lou Retton in it.

 ABC. For jerking O.J. Simpson out of the booth last January for its Super Bowl coverage. The networks' continual assault

on our senses in showing us Joe Theismann's hideously broken leg over and over again.

Joe Namath. The \$1 million-ayear bust. Roone Arledge. For pulling Don Meredith and hiring Namath.

Howard Cosell. For taking himself off of Monday Night Football. All auto racing coverage. — Postmatch interviews by Augusta National officials at The Masters.

Ahmad Rashad. For sweating

out his proposal in front of millions.

— To all radio and independent TV networks who find it necessary to hire current coaches and former coaches to handle bowl game analysis. Most of them are brutal. Ever

hear Dan Devine do color? - The Atlanta Braves. I don't like them, and yet I see them all the time. - The Sun and Peach bowls. How do they continue to warrant net-

work backing? The networks. For allowing current athletes to interview current

athletes during major events.

— Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder and Pete Axthelm. Does anybody really

listen? - Sparky Anderson. How come nobody complains when guys like Sparky fracture the language in

Tape delays. Just about anyone who gives the time. sports news in Los Angeles.

front of our children?

shows. The word "homer" takes on new meaning in this "big time" sports town.

THE UP-AND-COMERS Bob Costas. NBC's young throat is bright, funny, sure of himself and destined for true stardom. His agent should be one of the happiest men in

- ESPN's Roy Firestone. What a

- Jimmy Cefalo. Did you catch his work on the San Diego Chargers-Kansas City Chiefs game? Young and smooth. NBC has a catch in this

Skip Caray, son of Harry, who

has a bright future. - Reggie Jackson. Reggie has a future behind a microphone, but it is not asking questions to other

CNN Sports. Getting better all

Verne Lundquist. Moving up All Los Angeles sports talk the ladder at CBS.

MC 16-0 after Shootout victory

From Staff Reports

MESA, Ariz. - The Midland College Chaparrals put notch No. 16 in their gun belts here late Saturday night with a 75-59 victory over Mesa College in the finals of the Optimist Classic Shootout basketball

The unbeaten Chaparrals staged a furious rally in the last six minutes of play to overcome a six-point defecit and ended up running away with the tournament title.

The Chaps' Mookie Blaylock was named the tournament's most valuable player after his 16 point effort in the championship, but Lincoln Minor was MC's leading scorer with 23 points. Minor and Blaylock combined for what is now routine thefts and fast break points down the

The Chaparrals led by a meager 34-32 margin after a low scoring first half, but Eddie Frazier seemed to ignite MC in the second half when he grabbed a rebound and followed with a thunderous dunk. The Chaps then mounted its effective stretch Chaparrals

The contest was an extremely rough one as Blaylock not only came away with the MVP trophy, but also with a cut on the nose. Derrick Lewis also took a shot in the eye.

Mesa's Calvert Davis and Hohn Jerome did most of the damage against the Chaps with each scoring 15 points. Frazier joined Minor and Blaylock in double figures with 10. Ricks College placed third in the tournament while Shelby State was

Midland College carries its gaudy 16-0 record to Big Spring Friday and Saturday for Howard College's tournament. MC's Friday opponent is not known at this time

Midland College (75): Ricky Grace, 4 1-2 4 9; Tony Wright, 0 5-8 2 5, Eddie Frazier, 5 0-2 1 10, Derrick Lewis, 3 0-0 0 6; Todd Duncan, 0 0-0 0 0; Lincoln Minor, 9 5-5 1 23; Craig Curry, 0 0-0 0 0; Mookie Blaylock, 7 2-3 1 16; Mike Smith, 3 0-2 3 6; Totals: 31 13-22 12 75.

13-22 12 75.

Mesa College (59): Doug Lewis, 1 1-4 0 3: Dale
Hasie, 0-0-1 0: Brad Little, 10-0-1 2: Roger Brown, 4
0-0-2 1 8: Dan Myers, 0-0-0 1 0: Kyle Humber, 10-0-1 2:
Clavert Davis, 7 1-1 2 15; John Jerome, 7 1-1 2 15;
Rick Baker, 0-0-0 10; Randy Ohlinger, 2-4-4 3 8; Ricky
Hatch, 3-0-1 3 6. Totafs: 26 7-13 16 59;
Halftime: MC 34, Mesa 32.



Collision

Raiders safety Vann McElroy tackles Patriots wide receiver Stanley Morgan, who fumbles the ball, during AFC playoff game at Los Angeles.

The Patriots upset Los Angeles to advance to next Sunday's final against the Dolphins in Miami.

JIM MURRAY

Bring back passing game

He eventually made a few points about his contract, but Dent had time. He did not mind talking about shoes.

Tennessee State, and his appearance of sweet young things in the movies in the Pro Bowl in four weeks will be his second. He is 6 feet 5 inches tall, pared for the things that pass for weighs 253 pounds and moves like a defensive back.

In recent weeks, as the Bears prepared for the playoffs, Dent began zeroing in on films of the Giants' of-

"I've been watching that they wouldn't double-team on the right defensive side," Dent said. Not gloating, just stating the facts, ma'am. "I figured they'd do the same thing."

The Giants did. According to Dent, there was considerable double-teaming on the interior linemen, trying to spring Joe Morris free for runs, but that left Dent on man-to-man assignments.

"If they block me one-on-one and I don't get some sacks, I don't feel I'm doing my job," Dent said. "But first we had to stop Morris and the run." Dent made his first sack of Simms

in the first period for a 12-yard loss. setting up the now-famous Sean Landeta punt that slithered off the side of his foot for minus-7 yards. Shaun Gayle ran in for the touchdown to become the ninth Chicago defender to score a touchdown this season.

Dent in the second period, forcing a fumble, which Simms recovered before being tackled by William Perry. Simms survived having the big man fall upon him, but Morris barely survived Perry a few minutes later.

"The 'Fridge gave him a big splash," said Steve McMichael, one of the Bears doing the dirty work inside. "He wasn't the same after that."

In fact, Morris gained only 2 more yards after that, for a total of 32 for the game, proving the old adage that Yank Durham used to repeat to Smokin' Joe Frazier, "You kill the body and the head will die." The Giants' middle game was shot; now they had to pass, and here came Richard Dent in the second half.

Dent got Simms for minus-10 in the third period and he forced a Simms fumble in the fourth period, although the Giants' Billy Ard recovered somewhere under William Per-

ry's ample frame. But maybe the best play of all was the reverse, late in the game, while the Bears were trying to hold on to their shutout. Simms made a handoff, and then Byron Williams came round from right end to take the ball ward the left side. All day Dent had been been blasting in from his right side, but this time he was waiting for Byron Williams with open

that play on third down," Dent said, "but you could smell a rat. And you me when you smell a rat."

There are times when I feel I have done his real talking on the field. He totally outlived my time in this had fashioned a case for himself by world. I feel as if I am walking blasting around Brad Benson and through a spaceship in a cocked hat the other Giant linemen, time after and powdered wig and buckled orphanage.

I can't believe I hear some of the Dent is a third-year player from dialogue coming out of the mouths these days, and I'm totally unpresong lyrics. I'm a "Moonlight and Roman myself.

But I really wanted to bang myself on the side of the head the other day when I was on vacation and chanced to tune in on one of those cable public affairs shows - I forget which one, they all look alike. The governor of Texas was on the hot seat explaining himself, somewhat sheepishly I thought, to a couple of interrogators who seemed intent on tear-

ing him to pieces for some terrible malfeasance he had committed in

At first I thought maybe he had been caught stealing from the public till or cheating on his income tax. Or maybe he had just sanctioned a toxic waste dump next to an

I mean, the guy was really squirming. He seemed ashamed of himself. There was another guy on the split screen and he was really contemptuous of the governor. He was going for the governor's jugular. It was as if Eliot Ness had finally gotten Al Capone on the witness stand

and was throwing the book at him. I mean to tell you, the way he was bullying the governor, I expected at any minute to hear him say, "All right, gov, come clean. What did you do with the baby and where did you

bury the clothes?" The governor looked as if he needed a combination of F. Lee Bailey, Clarence Darrow and Paul Caruso

So, I got interested. If there's anything I like, it's to see the criminal

element get its just desserts. I figured the gov had just done something heinous, had just topped Jack the Ripper. I wondered, hopefully, if Texas had the death penalty.

Then I found out what his crime

Know what this bounder was accused of? What this knave had the nerve to try to foist off on the people of Texas?

He was insisting that high school students in the state get passing grades in order to be able to participate in extracurricular activities like

Now, did you ever imagine any politician would endorse such cruel and inhuman punishment as that? It made his prosecutor practically froth at the mouth.

Now, this is clearly an infringement of a fellow's inalienable rights, right? I mean, a guy has a right to flunk in our society and still repre-

COWBOYS—

The shopping list also includes a

defensive lineman and another de-

fensive back. (Eric Dickerson did

rush for an NFL playoff record 248

LANDRY is defensive of his offen-

sive line, saying "We have some quality there. They are just young. I

think we'll be all right there with a

of the 1980s are light years away

from the quality of their teams in

The cold truth is that the Cowboys

(Continued from Page 1B)

yards didn't he?)

lot of work.'

sity football team, right? Well, take me out, coach. I'm so

far behind the times I didn't even think the point was arguable. Where grew up - when I grew up - it wasn't. No pass, no play was as taken for granted as homework.

I couldn't even understand what was so revolutionary about it when Rita Walters proposed it for the Los Angeles school board. Get a C, or get a job. It was always thus where I went to school. The thinking always

was that someone who was failing school needed all the time he could get at the books and couldn't go frittering it away on children's games.

Under this new philosophy, the functional illiteracy rate in this great country of ours has gone up to 27 million. I guess that's the inalienable right of every American, too, stupidity. I gather they're going to take the governor of Texas to court to insure the continuation of that

sent himself as a member of the var-

It appears to be the proposition of the governor's opponents that education is irrelevant to someone who can run the football 100 yards in 91/2 seconds. Or, for that matter, who can sing the lead in the school play or throw a baton higher than anyone else on campus.

You are interfering with their economic well-being by insisting they pass tests. Why does a guy have to learn to add when he can get Howard Slusher to do it for him? What kind of an old-fashioned notion is it that a football hero be able to read and write? Why does he have to learn 26 letters when all he will need are X's and O's?

Fine, but why stop there? If a guy can be in school at all without qualification, why not medical school? Engineering school?

I got a better idea. If athletes can get in school without qualifications, why can't students get on the foot-

Tech troublesome; Arkansas troubled

BARGAIN MATINEES-EVERYDAY
ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.

Associated Press

The first week of the Southwest Otis Wilson shared a sack with Conference basketball season proved defending champion Texas Tech could be troublesome and preseason favorite Arkansas is troubled. The Red Raiders opened defense of their title with a 69-68 overtime

> peration shot against the Houston Cougars. In other games, Texas Christian Richardson his second consecutive

victory on a "Hail Mary" 15-foot des-

loss, 71-61. Southern Methodist bounced un- lead. dermanned Baylor 54-41 as new Bears' Coach Gene Iba experiences

MIDLAND PARK MALL

Out of Africa (PG)

1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

Enemy Mine (PG-13)

1:15 3:25 5:35 7:45 9:55

Spies Like Us (PG)

1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

Rocky IV (PG)

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

Surprising Texas beat Rice 57-46. SMU, TCU, and Texas share the SWC lead after the first week with 2-0 ledgers while the Red Raiders and Texas Aggies are 1-0.

Arkansas and Houston, another big preseason favorite, are 0-2 after the first week, a first in SWC

Tech appeared all but dead in its gave new Arkansas Coach Nolan opener after Alvin Franklin made two free throws with three seconds left to give the Cougars' a one-point

However, a desperation, full-court pass caromed to Benford who put some rough and rocky traveling the ball into the hoop at the buzzer.

NORTH PARK

Jewel of the Nile (PG)

1:15 3:20 5:25 7:35 9:45

101 Dalmations (G)

1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

White Nights (PG-13)

4:20 7:00 9:40

Back to the Future (PG)

1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00

One Magic Christmas (G)

"There is no comparison," said former Cowboys' running back Preston Pearson. "This team just doesn't have the players yet. "You have to give the Cowboys' coaches a lot of credit for what they did this year. For them to win the NFC East was pretty amazing.'

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BEARS -

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The Bears received the first break of the game on New York's first drive but were unable to cash in. Simms completed a 16-yard pass to Rob Carpenter to the Chicago 43-

yard line but Wilbur Marshall slanted in and pounded the ball loose. Mike Singletary recovered the fumble for Chicago.

In the second quarter, the the Bears leading 7-0, Chicago drove from its 9-yard line to the Giants' 8, McMahon completing passes of 25 and 15 yards to Willie Gault along the way. But Kevin Butler's 26-yard field-goal attempt was wide to the left with 9:31 remaining in the half. Butler attempted a 49-yarder against the wind with 3:45 left in the half, but hooked it to the left.

WITH BARELY a minute left in the half, the Giants mounted their first serious drive, starting at the Chicago 45-yard line. A 31-yard pass from Simms to George Adams put the ball at the Chicago 14.

A penalty set the Giants back five yards but a Simms pass to Bob Johnson was good for 17 and a first down at the 2-yard line.

Simms passed three times and was incomplete on all three, then Shubert missed his short field-goal:

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Scoreboard

NFL Playoffs
National Football League Playoffs
At A Glance
First Round
Saturday, Dec. 28
New England 28, New York Jets 14

New England 26, New York Jets 14 Sunday, Dec. 29 New York Giants 17, San Francisco 3 Second Round Saturday, Jan. 4 Miami 24, Cleveland 21 Los Angeles Rams 20, Dallas 0 Sunday, Jan. 5 Chicago 21, New York Giants 0 New England 27, Los Angeles Raiders

Conference Championships Sunday, Jan. 12 Los Angeles Rams at Chicago, 11:30 New England at. Miami, 3 p.m.

SUPER BOWL XX Sunday, Jan. 26
At New Orleans
AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 4 p.m.

NFL Sums 0 0 0 0- 0 7 014 0-21 New York Chicago First Quarter

-Gayle 5 punt return (Butler kick). Chi-McKinnon 23 pass from McMahon

(Butler kick), 6:12 Chi—McKinnon 20 pass from McMahon (Butler kick), 14:23
A—62,076.

NY Chi Rushes-yards Passing Return Yards 14-32 44-147 149 216 14-35-0 11-21-0 Sacks by Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards 22:46 37:14 Time of Possession

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHENG—New York, Morris 12-32, Gal-breath 1-9, Williams 1-(minus 9). Chicago, Payton 27-93, Suhey 6-33, McMahon 5-18, Thomas 4-11, McKinnon 1-(minus 7), Gen-try 1-(minus 1). PASSING—New York, Simms 14-35-209. Chicago, McMahon 11-21-214

PASSING—New York, Simms 14-30-209. Chicago, McMahon 11-21-216. RECEIVING—New York, Bavaro 4-36, Adams 3-65, Carpenter 3-24, Williams 1-33, McConkey 1-23, Johnson 1-17, Galbreath 1-11 Chicago, Gault 3-68, McKinnon 3-52, Suhey 2-5, Wrightman 1-46, Gentry 1-41, Payton 1-4. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Chicago, Butler 6, 49, 38. New York, Schubert 19.

New England L.A. Raiders 3 17 0 0—20 First Quarter NE—Dawson 13 pass from Eason

(Franklin kick), 4:34 LA-FG Bahr 29, 10:13

LA-Allen 11 run (Behr kick), 6:07 NE-C. James 2 run' (Franklin kick). LA-FG Bahr 32, 14:54

Third Quarter
NE—FG Franklin 32, 13:49
NE—Bowman fumble recovery
zone (Franklin kick), 14:03
A—88.936.

NE LA 15 17 49-156 27-163 Rushes-yards Passing Return Yards Comp-Att 124 11-27-3 3-27 Sacks by 5-45 Fumbles-Lost

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—New England, C James 23-104, Collins 9-18, Weathers 9-18, Tatupu 4-17, Fryar 1-3, Eason 3-(minus 4). L.A. Raiders, Allen 22-121, Hawkins 4-33, Wil-

RECEIVING—New England, C James 3-48, D Ramsey 2-34, Morgan 1-22, Dawson 1-13, Collins 1-8, L.A. Raiders, Christen-sen 4-78, Williams 3-33, Allen 3-8, Hester MISSED FIELD GOALS-LA Raiders.

Top 20
How he Top Twenty teams in the AP
college basketball poll fared Saturday No. 1. North Carolina (14-0) beat North

No 2, Michigan (14-0) beat Ohio State No.3, Duke (12-0) best Maryland 81-75. No.4. Syracuse (10-0) beat Seton Hall

No 5, Kansas (12-2) lost to No. 9 Mem-phis State 83-80, OT. No 6, Georgia Tech (10-1) best Virginia

No.7. Oklahoma (13-0) beat Southeast Louisiana 103-66. No 8, Louisiana State (13-0) best Mis-sissippi State 90-84.

No.9, Memphis State (12-0) beat No. 5 Kanses 63-80, OT. No. 10, St. John's (14-1) beat Pittsburgh 78-75, OT No.11, Georgetown (10-2) beat Provi-

12. Kentucky (10-1) best Vanderbilt No.13, Nevada-Las Vegas (12-2) best

San Jose State 106-80. an Jose State 106-90. No 14, Illinois (10-3) lost to lowa 60-59. No 15, Indiana (6-3) did not play. No 16, Alabama-Birmingham (13-2) best

Old Dominion 66-51. No. 17, Notre Dame (7-1) best La Salle

No. 18, Louisville (7-3) beat Wyoming 94-No. 19, Texas-El Paso (13-1) beat Utah No 20, Virginia Tech (10-2) beat West-ern Kentucky 85-71.

Bahamas

Golf PARADISE ISLAND, Bahamas (AP) — Sunday's final scores and money-winnings in the \$300,000 Bahamas Classic on the 6,976-yard, par-72 Paradise Island Golf Clab company.

Club course: 70-58-64-67-269
Hais Irwin, \$72,000 70-58-64-67-269
Don Hammed, \$42,000 69-67-73-66-275
Davis Love III, \$24,000 65-68-73-70-276 Davis Love III. \$24,000 65-68-73-70-276
Scottl Hoch. \$16,000 67-68-67-75-277
Jeff Sluman. \$13,000 68-68-9-72-78
Jodie Mudd. \$10,375 72-71-69-67-279
Bob Tway. \$10,375 67-69-68-76-729
Mike Donald, \$6,125 Mark Hayes. \$6,333 68-69-72-71-261
Jeff Lewis. \$8,333 64-69-72-71-281
Bob Lohr, \$6,333 70-70-72-281 Bob Lohr, \$6,333 Ron Streck, \$5,500 Jay Heas, \$4,500 Mike Smith, \$4,500 Ron Streck, \$5,500 70.73-70-69-282 74-87-74-68-283 74-87-74-68-283 74-87-74-68-283 74-87-74-68-283 8ill Glasson, \$4,500 69-70-74-70-283 Mark McCumber, \$4,500 69-70-74-70-283 Mark McCumber, \$4,500 69-71-70-76-283 Mark McCumber, \$4,500 69-71-70-76-283 Morris Hatalsky, \$3,375 73-71-70-284 Morris Hatalsky, \$3,375 73-69-72-284 Clarence Rose, \$2,700 70-72-74-69-285 Howard Twitty, \$2,700 73-71-70-71-285 Greg Maycock, \$2,200 73-72-74-69-286 Mac O'Grady, \$2,200 71-3-71-71-286 70-73-70-89-282 Greg Maycock, \$2,200 73-72-74-67-286
Mac O'Grady, \$2,200 71-73-71-71-286
More O'Grady, \$2,200 71-73-71-71-286
J.C. Sneed, \$1,800 71-74-71-71-287
W Blackburn, \$1,560 71-70-75-72-288
Willie Wood, \$1,400 88-89-74-72-288
Willie Wood, \$1,400 88-89-74-72-289
Brad Fabel, \$1,300 71-74-73-73-291
Jimmy Detancey, \$1,225 74-72-75-71-292
Brad Faxon, \$1,225 74-72-75-76-292

Basketball

EAST
Assumption 71, Holy Cross 65
York, Ps. 94, Beaver 68
MIOWEST
Chicago 94, Colorado Coll. 79
Michigan St. 77, Indiana 74
FAR WEST
Cal Poly-Pomona 79, Nawaii-Nilo 63
Southern Cal 75, Oregon 60
TOURNAMENT
Cotby Invitational
Champtonship
Potsdam St. 62, Cotby 55
Third Place

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Central Division

Line 24

17 .600 .486 .324 12 .531 .441 .441 .389 .313 Chicago 10 22 WESTERN CONFERENCE

.647 .688 .576 San Antonio 2 2% Dallas Utah 15 15 17 18 11 22 .500 .486 .333 10% Pacific Division Lakers 27 100 27 5 .844 — 22 16 .579 8 13 20 .394 14½ 10 20 .333 16 11 23 .324 17 12 25 .324 17 ½ L.A. Lakers

Golden State Sunday's Games
Portland 136, Golden State 120
Phoenix at Seattle, ppd., leaking
L.A. Lakers 118, Washington 68 Monday's Games

Philadelphia at San Antonio, 7 p.m. Washington at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m. Phoenix at Seattle, reacheduled from Sunday, Jan. 5, 10:30 p.m. Tuesday's Games
Indiana at New York, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m. Golden State at Houston, 7:30 p.m. Dallas at Denver, 9:30 p.m. Utah at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

GOLDEN STATE (120) GOLDEN STATE (120)
Ballard 4-12 1-2 9, Short 15-19 6-8 36,
Carroll 8-14 5-8 21, Floyd 3-9 2-2 8, Mullin
4-11 6-7 14, Teagle 5-8 4-4 14, Verhoeven
2-3-0-0 4, Whitehead 5-8 0-0 10, Conner 15-0-0 2, Huston 1-1 0-0 2, Thibe Totals 48-91 24-29 120.

PORTLAND (136)
Thompson 7-11 4-8 18, Vandeweghe 9-16 8-9 26, Bowie 6-12 0-1 12, Colter 5-9 0-0 11, Paxson 10-14 5-5 25, Drexler 10-18 -1 21. Kersey 3-5 2-5 8. Porter 2-9 0-0 4. Johnson 3-5 0-0 6, 56-101 23-32 136 Golden State 27 29 27 37—120 25 25 43 43—136 Couler Fouled out on 3-5 0-0 6. Jones 1-2 3-3 5 Totals

Three-point goal—Cotter, Fouled out— Short, Rebounds—Golden State 44 (Car-roll 12), Portland 58 (Bowie 12), Assists— Golden State 31 (Floyd 10), Portland 34 (Porter 9), Total Iouls—Golden State 26, Portland 25. A-12.666.

WASHINGTON (88)
Robinson 5-12 3-4 13, Roundfield 3-9 4-5 10, Bol 2-8 0-0 4, Malone 6-10 2-2 14, G Williams 1-8 0-0 2, Whatley 2-8 0-0 4, McMillen 9-18 0-0 18, Jones 2-5 1-2 5, F Williams 6-12 2-4 14, Bradley 0-3 0-0 3, Daye 2-12 0-0 4, Totals 38-101 12-17 88.

LOS ANGELES (118) LOS ANGELES (118)
Rambis 1-3 0-0 2, Worthy 8-12 2-2 18,
Abdul-Jabbar 5-9 2-2 12, Johnson 7-10 4-4
18, Scott 7-16 2-2 16, Cooper 6-11 0-0 13,
Kupchak 3-9 0-0 6, Green 9-12 2-3 20. McGee 4-12-0-0-9, Spriggs 0-2-0-0-0, Les-ter 2-4-0-0-4, Totals 52-100-12-13-118. Washington 27-22-13-26—88 Los Angeles 38-29-27-24—118 Three-point goals-Cooper, McGee Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Washing-ton 59 (McMillen 8), Los Angeles 58 (Green 10). Assists-Washington 20

(G Williams, Whatley 5), Los Angeles 36 (Johnson 17) Total fouls—Washington 12.

College Basketball

SOUTHWEST Grambling 64, Texas-San Antonio 54 Kansas St. 57, N. Texas St. 53 Lamer 81, Pan American 66 Midwestern St. 69, Cent. Missouri 57 Oral Roberts 96, Alabama St. 64 Stephen F. Austin 70, Dallas Baptist 49 So. Methodist 54, Baylor 41 Texas 57. Rice 46 Texas Christian 71, Arkansas 62 Texas Southern 72, Nicholls St. 6

Texas Tech 69, Houston 68, OT

Texas-El Paso 62, Utah 52 W Texas St. 52, Tulsa 48 FAR WEST Air Force 68, Hawaii 60 Arizona 62, Arizona St. 53 Biola 68, Olivet Nazarene 59 Boise St. 68, E. Washington 56 BYU-Hawaii 75, U. of the South 60 BYU-Hawaii 75, U. of the South 6: Cal Poly-SLO 75, Cal Lutheran 52 California 84. Washington St. 68 Cal-Irvine 96, Utah St. 82 Coll. of Idaho 89, Whitwort Denver 63, Tabor, Kan. 58 Fresno St. 49, Pacific 48

Fullerton St. 85, Long Beach St. 80, OT Grace 74, Masters Coll. 71 Grand Cenyon 89, Hawaii-Hilo 74 Hawaii Los 62, Pacific 59 Hawaii Pacific 109, Concordia N. Idaho 61, Gonzaga 60 Mesa 113, Western St. 94 Montana 68, Portland 60 Montana Tech 90, Rocky Mountain 76,

N. Arizona 85. Fort Lewis 77 N. Colorado 66, S. Dakota St. 54 N. Mexico St. 80, Cal-Santa Barbara 63. Nev. Las Vegas 106, San Jose St. 80 New Mexico 60, Brigham Young 57 NW Nazarene 78, Lewis & Clark, Idaho

Oregon St. 54, UCLA 49
Oregon Tech 79, NW Christian 60
Pacific Lutheran 70, Whitman 66
Pepperdine 94, N. Iowa 86
Pomona-Pitzer 60, San Bernardino

San Diego 82, St. Ambrose 55 San Diego St. 72, Colorado St. 56 Santa Clara 107, Alaska-Fairbanks 49 Seattle Pacific 93, W. Washington 67 Sonoma St. 74, Stanislaus St. 70

St. Mary's, Calif. 82, Brooklyn Coll. 69 W. Montana 73, Carroll, Mont. 58 Warner Pacific 97, Lewis & Clark. Ore.

Whitman 85, St. Martin's 59
Willamette 77, Concordia, Ore 55
TOURNAMENTS
Al Kaly Shrine Tournament Championship Panhandie St. 82, S. Colorado 69 Third Place

Third Place
Kanass Newman 87, McMurry 77
Mountaineer Classic
Championship
E. Oregon 93, Mtn. Home AFB 78
Third Place British Columbia 93, Wassuk 78 Whittier College Tourname Championehip Tufts 72, Millikin 66 Third Place

Hope 99, Whittier 89 Sunland

First — 5% furlongs; Field Stripper 49.40, 26.80, 10.40; Impressive Glory 3.40, 3.00; Miteas Well Run 5.80, T — 1.07.2. Second — 6 furlongs; Wobbity Pass 65.20, 19.20, 7.00; Eye Be Steppin 4.80, 2.80; Amber Sally 3.20, T — 1:13.4. Daily Double — 84.877.80. Quiniela — \$145.40. Third — 350 yards; Lets Get Earnest 5.40, 3.00, 2.80; Three Ohs For Sure 3.20, 2.40; Cadillakin 3.00, T — 18.48, Quiniela — \$13.00, Fourth — 1 mile; Bally North 4.60, 3.00, 2.20; O'Brien 3.20, 2.60; Dere A Knight 2.80, T — 1:43.4, Quiniela — \$7.80. Fifth — 400 yards; Cause Im Snazzy 4.40, 3.40, 2.80; Aureangle 7.00, 5.80; Michelin 4.20, T — 20.56. Quiniela — \$31.40. Sixth — 5½ furlongs; Sailing Master 3.60, 3.00, 2.20; Sharpenuf 4.20, 2.40; Need The Cash 2.20, T — 1:06.3. Quiniela — \$11.60. Seventh — 6 furlongs; Port One 5.80, 3.20, 2.80; Fruit Market 3.20, 2.60; Come To The Party 3.40, T — 1:13.2. Quiniela — \$7.80.

Seventh — 6 furlongs; Port One 5.80, 3.20, 2.60; Fruit Market 3.20, 2.60; Come To The Party 3.40. T — 1:13.2.

Quinieta — \$7.80.

Eighth — 6 furlongs; See Impression 15.80, 6.60, 3.20; Ginny's Valentine 4.20, 2.20; Orphan Power 2.40. T — 1:13.2.

Trifecta — \$125.20.

Ninth — 6 furlongs; Follin Round 19.40, 7.40, 4.20; Senor Raiph 5.80, 4.00; Legs O'Motion 4.20. T — 1:12.3.

Quinieta — \$61.80.

Tenth — 6 furlongs; Instant Glory 8.80, 2.60, 2.40; Lovely Glass 2.20, 2.20; Scout Hankins 2.80. T — 1:12.1.

Quinieta — \$7.20. Pic-Six: No tickets with all 6 wins. Consolation: 4 tickets with 5 wins paid \$362.20 each. Carryover: For Friday is \$1.448.86.

Eleventh — 1 mile; Pinnacle Port 6.40, 3.60, 3.80, Daily Report 3.80, 3.20; Cell American 4.20. T — 1:41.3.

Trifecta — \$146.80. Handle — \$294,686.

Attendance — 2,854.

NHL

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Sunday's Games Los Angeles 3, Buffalo 2 Detroit 6, Toronto 5 Quebec 5, N.Y. Rangers 4 Winnipeg 4, Vancouver 0
Edmonton 6, Calgary 3
Chicago 6, Minnesota 2
Monday's Games
St. Louis at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m. Tuesday's Games

St. Louis at Quebec, 7:35 p.m Detroit at Washington, 6:35 p.m. Minnesota at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m. Vancouver at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m. Hartford at Calgary, 9:35 p.m. Buffalo 1 1 0-2 First Period-1, Buffalo, Ruff 15 (Tuck er, Housley), 16.41.
Second Period—2, Los Angeles, Redmond 6 (Taylor, Dionne), 4:20 (pp) 3, Los
Angeles, Kennedy 1 (Dionne, Ledyard),
6:27. 4, Los Angeles, Sykes 9 (Taylor,
Engblom), 9:17. 5, Buffaio, Foligno 19
(Tucker, Ramsey), 19:48.
Third Period—None.
Shots on goal—Los Angeles 4:14:5—23.
Buffaio 9:7:8—24.
Goalies—Los Angeles, Janecyk, Buffaer, Housley), 18:41.

Goalies-Los Angeles, Janecyk, Buffa-

Cloutier A-13,590 First Period-1, Detroit, Yzerman 1 First Period—1. Detroit, Yzerman 11 (Klima, Kocur), 5.49 2, Toronto, Thomas 10 (Fergus, Smith), 7:07 (pp), 3, Detroit, Ogrodnick 21 (Dugusy, Kisio), 15:10 (pp), 4, Detroit, Kocur 1 (Yzerman, Klima), 18:26, 5, Toronto, Thomas 11 (Benning, Second Period—6, Toronto, Fergus 14 (Thomas, Nylund), 25. 7, Detroit, Kocur 2 (Yzerman, Klima), 217. 8, Detroit, Probert

4 (Ogrodnick, Duguay), 7,41 (pp). Third Period—9, Toronto, Fergus 15 (Smith, Thomae), 5.05, 10, Toronto, Ihna-cak 7 (Frycer), 5.27, 11, Detroit, Klims 15 (Barrett, Stefan), 13:59. Shots on goal—Detroit 12-12-10—34.
Toronto 15-9-10—34.
Goalies—Detroit, Stefan. Toronto, Edwards. A—15,144.

N.Y. Rangers 0.04—4 First Period—1, Quebec, Rochefort 4 (Paiement, Ashton), 8:34 (pp), 2, Quebec,

Goulet 30 (Mann, Hunter), 10.24. Second Period—3, Quebec, Anderson 11 (P.Stasthy, A.Stasthy), 1:03. 4, Que-bec, Sauve 10 (Palement, Shaw), 2:19. 5, Ouebec, Shaw 3 (Anderson), 12-49 (pp).
Third Period—6, New York, Laidlaw 4 (Brooke, Maloney), 4:01 (ah), 7, New York, S-Patrick 4 (Greschner), 7:18, 8, New York, Miller 7 (Ridley, Laidlaw), 11:59, 9, New York, Brooke 17 (MacLellan, Sandstrom), 18-41.
Shots on goal—Quebec 9-13-6-28.
New York 5-14-20-39.

New York 5-14-20—39.

Goslies—Quebec, Malarchuk, New York, Vanbiesbrouck; Hanlon, A-17,416. Winnipeg 310-4 First Period-1, Winnipeg, Small 9

(Steen), 53. 2, Winnipeg, Arniel 14 (Turnbull, Boschman), 1:40. 3, Winnipeg, Wilson 2 (Smail, Kyle), 9:32 (sh). Second Period—4, Winnipeg, Mullen 11 (Hawerchuk, Neufeld), 14:36.

Goalles-Vancouver, Brodeur Winni with the Rams. peg. Bouchard. A-11,860

First Period—1, Edmonton, McSorley 8 (Summanen, Jackson), 14. 2, Calgary, Beers 8, 2:34. 3, Edmonton, Huddy 5 (Gretzky, Karri), 7:53 (pp). 4, Edmonton, Anderson 25 (Coffey, Gretzky), 10:41 (pp). Second Period—6, Edmonton, Summanen 12 (Jackson, Gregg), 5:52. Third Period—7, Calgary, McDonald 15 (Mactonis, Reinhart), 26 (pp). 8, Calgary, Loob 10 (Reinhart, Wilson), 2:20. 9, Edicol 10 (Reinhart, Wilson), 2:20. 9, Edicol 20 (Second Period—2), Calgary, McDonald 2:20. 9, Edicol 2:20. 10 (Reinhart, Wilson), 2:20. 9, Edicol 2:20. 20 (Reinhart, Wilson), 2:20. 9, E Loob 10 (Reinhart, Wilson), 2:20. 9. Ed-monton, MacTavish 12 (Napier, Anderson).

Shots on gosi-Calgary 10-15-19-44. Edmonton 12-12-10-34 Goalies-Calgary, Lemellin, D'Amour. Edmonton, Fuhr. A-17.498.

110-2 Minnesota Chicago 204-6 First Period-1, Chicago, T.Murray 23 (Bergevin), 8:29-2, Chicago, Savard 24 (Brown, Secord), 15:18 (pp), 3, Mignesota, Bjugstad 23 (Nilsson, Hartsburg), 18:34

Second Period-4. Minnesota, Ciccar-Second Period—4, Minnesota, Ciccar-elli 14 (Nilsson, Broten), 15:34 (pp). Third Period—5, Chicago, Larmer 14 (Olczyk), 4:13, 6, Chicago, Saverd 25, 5:13, 7, Chicago, Presley 3 (Watson, Yar-emchuk), 9:59, 8, Chicago, Brown 6 (Y Murray, B. Murray), 14:56, Shots on goal—Minnesota 13:10:10— 33 Chicago 15:16:22—53.

Goalies-Minnesota, Beaupre, Casey. Chicago, Bannerman, A-17,567

Spalding

Golf
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Final scores and money winnings Sunday in the \$200,000 Spalding Invitational golf tourna-ment on the 6,799-yard, par-72 Pebble

ment on the 6,799-yard, par-72 Pebble Beach Links: 'im Norris, \$40,000 69-64-68-71-272 Dan Forsman, \$20,000 85-70-88-72-275 Mark Brooks, \$20,000 71-70-69-65-275 Greg Norman, \$9,875 71-99-71-67-278 George Archer, \$9,875 65-71-74-68-279 Andy North, \$4,510 72-71-68-68-279 P Oosterhuis, \$4,510 69-72-70-279 Don Pooley, \$4,510 68-64-73-74-279 Mike Reid, \$2,250 68-70-72-70-280 Misc Heid, \$2,250 68-70-70-72-260 Danny Edwards, \$2,250 68-70-70-72-260 Patty Sheehan, \$2,250 68-69-75-68-280 Tim Simpson, \$1,850 71-71-72-88-282 L Clements, \$1,850 71-70-69-72-282 Tim Simpson, \$1,850 71-71-72-68-262
Bob Eastwood, \$1,800 71-8-71-72-262
Bob Eastwood, \$1,600 89-87-71-78-263
Dan Halldorson, \$1,600 89-87-71-78-263
Alice Miller, \$1,260 72-70-73-89-264
Val Skinner, \$1,250 71-76-86-9-264
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Ron Cerrudo, \$1,250 71-76-86-9-264
John Mahaffey, \$1,000 71-87-78-69-265
Jan Stephenson, \$950 89-70-78-69-286
Buddy Gardner, \$950 89-70-78-69-286
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Bobby Clampett, \$950 88-75-70-73-268
Bobby Clampett, \$950 88-75-70-73-286
Dick Lotz, \$925 70-71-75-71-287
Nathaniel Crosby, \$925 76-9-73-70-288
David Glenz, \$840 70-70-76-72-288
David Glenz, \$840 73-72-89-72-78-88
Al Geiberger, \$840 78-72-89-72-88
Al Geiberger, \$840 78-86-70-76-288
Bob Lunn, \$770 72-72-77-291
Bob Lunn, \$770 72-72-77-291
Sally Little, \$750 73-98-72-77-291

Dave Stockton, \$840 Al Geiberger, \$840 Rob Boldt, \$840 Ken Green, \$785 Beth Daniel, \$785 Bob Lunn, \$770 Mark Pfeil, \$750 Don Bies, \$750 Al Chandler, \$720 Jane Blalock, \$720 George Burns, \$720 George Burns, \$720 Rick Rhoads, \$692 Craig Stadler, \$892 B Summerhays, \$885 Chuck Milne, \$880 Bob Boldt, \$872 Juli Inhater, \$672 Lon Hinkle, \$882 Mark Wiebe, \$852 73-69-72-77-29 Jane Bislock, \$720
George Burns, \$720
Rerry Jeeckel,\$700
Rick Rhoads, \$692
Craig Stadler, \$892
B Summerhays, \$885
Chuck Milne, \$865
Chuck Milne, \$862
T7-71-73-75-295
Bob Boldt, \$872
Juli Inhater, \$672
Lon Hinkle, \$862
Rer Towns, \$862
Loren Roberts, \$652
Loren Roberts, \$652
Bob Gilder, \$640
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B7-72-78-296
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B7-72-78-290

But no Bonner's bar for Chi fans By RAY FORMANEK, Jr. le," said Princess Hill, as she toasted the Bears' victory CHICAGO (AP) - While with a beer at Shennanigan's on Rush Street. "We're going to go all the way this year. The Bears are going to

win - what can I say?" said

Tamara Pifer, 24, of Traverse City, Mich. "If you've

got the confidence, go with

During the game, P.O-

E.T.S. bartender Mary Vuco

served plenty of a special

rum drink called "Sweet-

ness," the nickname of Bears

running back Walter

crowd than we expected but

they sure are loud," said

Vuco said that a drink

While some drank others

called "The Fridge" - made

with green creme de menthe

also was selling well.

munched on meatballs in to-

mato sauce and other hors

d'oeuvres being offered.

Others, however, were more

interested in the game than

the 30-yard line, you must

score seven points," Hussein

Hill, 27, told his girlfriend,

Leesa Vincent. "The Bears

just haven't done that as of-

'If we do that against Mi-

Across the street at Shen-

annigan's, the crowd was

"Our TV is just this big

said Jill Newbold, 23, of Chi-

cago as she held her hands

about five inches apart. "It's

a real small screen - that's

why we're watching it down

larger and just as

enthusiastic.

ten as they should have.

ami, we'll lose for sure."

Every time you get inside

the food and drink.

'It's a little bit smaller a

A Bears fan ignores cold to cheer his team to

victory over the Giants in freezing weather at Soldiers.

Hot Bears, Cold Fan

some Bears fans braved below-zero wind-chills to watch Chicago shut out the New York Giants in Sunday's NFL playoff game, others viewed the game at taverns on widescreen television and sipped special drinks named Fridge" "The

"Sweetness." "It's more fun to watch it here," said George Stemple, 42, of Crete, as he ordered another beer at P.O.E.T.'s, a bar in the lively Rush Street

went to a couple of games this year, but it's better here," he said.

"I just moved here from Denver," chimed in Stemple's friend, Karen Cheesman of Schererville, Ind. "I can't think of a better way to be broken in as a Bears fan.

The enthusiastic crowd of about 100 alternately cheered, booed, stamped their feet and pounded the bar, depending on what was unfolding on the widescreen before them.

As the game ended with the final score 21-0, the fans spilled onto the P.O.E.T. dance floor to the sound of the Bear's theme song The Super Bowl Shuffle.

"I feel better than after Third Period—None.
Shots on goal—Vancouver 8-6-6-20
Winnipeg 14-7-9-30
with the Rams. the first half," Stemple said.

"The Bears are going to be at least 81/2 points favorite algery 102-3 over the Rams. The Bears First Period-1. Edmonton. McSoriey 8 are going to go all the way," said Bill Nichol of Crown Point, Ind., a patron of P.O.E.T.'s.

They're great, there isn't a problem they can't hand- here."

Soft-spoken Cleveland

Browns quarterback Bernie

Kosar is beginning to speak

out. The rookie Kosar

showed some frustration

about Cleveland's conserva-

tive offense after the

Browns lost 24-21 to Miami in

"We need to improve our passing philosophy," Kosar

says. "It's not at a profession-

al level. We're not able to take advantage of defensive

Coach Marty Schottenhei-

mer's deliberate offense has

Byner, who led the Browns

to an 8-8 record and the AFC

"You need to loosen up the defense," Kosar says.

that's not the philosophy

New York Coach Bill Par-

cells felt a missed field goal

half might have swung the

didn't score," Parcells said. "We still knew what we had to do in the second half, but

they took everything away

Parcells wasn't second

guessing himself about the

play calling in that situation.

'I'm telling you, I knew what

I wanted to do, and I did it,"

Parcells said. "Give the

in the playoffs Sunday.

from us."

we've seen."

have the personnel yet."

Central Division title.

Associated Press

the NFL playoffs.

situations."

People In Sports table" about his team's management situation. Wilson recently fired Bledsoe and replaced him with Bill Po-

lain, who had been director of pro personnel. "We always try to promote people from the inside," Wilson said. "When you go and take somebody you don't know and never worked with, sometimes it works out and sometimes it doesn't

work out so well.'

Veteran golfer Hale Irwin was particularly pleased with his victory Sunday in relied almost entirely this the Bahamas Classic golf season upon the running of tournament for two reasons. "In a tournament like this, Kevin Mack and Earnest you're playing for two things," Irwin says. "There's the money, of course. And you're looking for a good, solid, positive start to the

"That's my philosophy, but The tournament is aphere. You need to practice at proved and coordinated by it in this league. We don't the PGA Tour, but it is not official classified as a tour event. Next week's Tournament of Champions is the first official event of the with 29 seconds left in the 1986 schedule.

"Getting off to a start like this, it just sets up your moment to the Chicago Bears in the Giants' 21-0 loss whole season for you. It seems to make everything "They got a lift when we easier," Irwin says.

Veteran left wing Charlie Simmer of the Boston Bruins was in improved condition Sunday with an eye injury sustained the day before in a game against the Buffalo Sabres. Bruins General Manager Harry Sinden called the injury "a product of the hel-

Bears some credit, they are met and mask generation.' the best defensive team Simmer was struck in the right eye by Buffalo forward Gates Orlando's stick. Sinden Owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. says he doesn't blame for-mer General Manager Terry Bledsoe for the Buffalo Bills said he was sure the poke was not intentional, but he sharply criticized college hockey and NHL officials consecutive 2-14 seasons, but for players carrying sticks he now feels "more comfor-

West Texas Sports

Basketball

Midland's Parks and Recreation Department and YMCA are cosponsoring a 3-on-3 basketball league. Team fee is \$70 with a seven-man roster. Games will be played Monday nights, beginning

at 6:30 a.m., at the Washington YMCA, 1600 East Wall. Play begins Jan. 17. Enter at the P&R or Washington Y. For information, 682 6294 or 683 4281....

Soccer

girls' soccer program is gearing up for the 1986 season. No experience is necessary and everyone will play. Fees will include uni-

form, insurance and referees. Interested girls may contact Jeanne Starr, girls program coordinatior, at 694-6187 in the eve-

The junior high and high school ning. Or contact the coach at your school: Alamo Jr. High-Jeanne Starr, 694-6187; Goddard Jr. High-Ken Craft, 697-7170 or 561-9118; San Jacinto Jr. High-Kath Frable, 694-2134; Lee High School-Linda hawthorne, 683-5096 or 683-3476; Midland High School-Karen Bristoll, 563-4459.

Pony Express still running

Associated Press

AP Laserphoto

Eric Dickerson and Craig James, known as the "Pony Express" when they helped power Southern Methodist University to the 1982 Southwest Conference championship, played key roles during weekend playoff games in the National Football League.

Dickerson picked up 248 yards on 34 carries and scored two touchdowns to lead the Los Angeles Rams to a 20-0 blowout of the Dallas Cowboys Saturday.

Dickerson's 248 yards rushing, which compared with a total of only 61 yards rushing by the Cowboys, broke an NFL playoff record set by Keith Lincoln of the San Diego Chargers set back in 1963 when he rushed for 206 yards against the then-Boston Patriots of the American Football

James ran for 104 yards on 23 carries and scored a touchdown in helping the New England Patriots upset ch said.

the Los Angeles Raiders, 27-20, Sunday. James was the first running back to have a 100-yard rushing game against the Raiders all season

The former SMU star also completed an option pass for eight yards and caught three passes for a total of 48 James played a key role in a New

England scoring drive late in the first half when he caught a 24-yard pass from Patriots quarterback Tony Eason and then scored on third-andgoal from the two-yard line.

A fumble by James late in the game was negated when Raiders running back Marcus Allen fumbled the ball back to New England on the

Rams coach John Robinson had high praise for Dickerson's offensive display. "He played one of the greatest games I've ever seen a man play. There's nothing more exciting than watching that man run," the LA coa-

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Football

Dan Reeves of the Denver Broncos and his staff will coach the North squad in college 1986 Senior Bowl Jan. 18 at Ladd Me-morial Stadium in Mobile. Leeman Bennett of Tampa Bay will coach the South.

Skiing

Roswitha Steiner won the slalom Sunday for her second victory this season and teammate Ida Ladstaetter finished third behind World Cup leader Erika Hess of Switzerland in the best Austrian women's slalom showing in seven years at Maribor, Yugo. ..

Gunde Svan of Sweden posted his 15th straight victory of the season by the 15-kilometer Monolithe cross-country ski race around Frognerparken in Oslo in 41 minutes and 24.4 seconds. He was more than half a minute ahead of runner-up Oddvar Braa, a Norwegian veteran who has won this race four previous

Marathon

Grete Kirkeberg of Norway won the Miyazaki (Japan) women's 20-kilometer (12.4-mile) road race Sunday, more than two minutes ahead of Japan's Hisano Yokosuga...

Track

The two largest Italian sport dailies, Sport of Milan and Cor-riere Dello Sport-Stadio of Rome, voted Soviet pole vaulter Sergey Bubka as the best athlete for 1985. East German sprinter Mar-ita Koch was voted as the best woman athlete...

Auto Racing

American Ross Cheever won his second New Zealand Grand Prix auto race Sunday despite an infected hand and tiredness brought on by an anti-biotic injection. Cheever, 21, won the Formula Mondial event by almost a lap over Ted Prappas, a 25-year-old Californian, and 22-year-old Paul Radisich of New Zealand...

Hockey

Quebec Goaltender Clint Malarchuk, unbeaten in three games with a 1.68 goals against average, was named the NHL Player of the Week for the second time...

Skating

Olympic champion Tomas Gustafson of Sweden won a 5,000-meter speed skating World Cup race Sunday at Oslo and took an overwhelming lead in the 5,000-meter World Cup point standings after

Lendl, McEnroe head Challenge

Lendl and second-seeded John McEnroe head an elite field of eight players, all ranked among the world's top 15, in the \$500,000 AT&T Challenge round-robin tennis tournament beginning here Monday

Fourth-seeded Jimmy Connors and No. 5 Yannick Noah will open the event at 7 p.m. EST, followed by a match between McEnroe and Kevin Curren, the No. 7 seed.

The two other first-round matches will be staged beginning at noon EST on Tuesday — third-seeded Stefan Edberg vs. No. 6 Anders Jarryd, and Lendl vs. No. 8 Andres Gomez.

Edberg was a late entry into the field, replacing the injured Mats Wilander, the world's third-ranked player. Wilander pulled a muscle in his right arm in the Junior Masters tournament at Berlin, but went ahead and finished that event, losing to West Germany's Boris Becker in straight sets in Sunday's final 6-1, 7-6,

The Atlanta event will be staged in

ATLANTA (AP) - Top-seeded Ivan the Omni on a thin, rubberized carpet placed over wood.

"I'm not taking anything for gran-ted," McEnroe said. "Take a guy like Curren. This is the guy's best surface. He's the best server I've played against when he was on.

McEnroe said everything will depend on the speed of the court. 'We'll see how it feels," he said. "If I play well, I'll feel comfortable play-

ing against anyone indoors."

Each player will have two more matches after the opening round -Noah vs. Gomez, Jarryd vs. McEnroe, Lendl vs. Connors and Edberg vs. Curren on Wednesday, and Connors vs. Gomez, Jarryd vs. Curren, Edberg vs. McEnroe and Noah vs. Lendl on Thursday.

The semifinals are schedule for Friday and the championship match, to be televised by CBS, will be played

First prize will be worth \$150,000 and the runnerup will earn \$100,000. The other two semifinalists each will receive \$50,000, and the other four players get \$25,000 each.

PATRIOTS-

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selves no good on this overcast day before 88,936 fans at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Not only did they have those halfdozen turnovers, but they squandered two of their three second-half timeouts on the first drive of the

The first came on a first-down-and-20 play after a holding play, the second two plays later on a third-and-17, both to avoid a 5-yard delay-of-game penalty. That cost them when they finally got the ball back with 1:56

In fact, even Marcus Allen, who gained 121 yards on 22 carries, contributed, fumbling on the New England 32 midway in the third period. was only Allen's fourth fumble this year and the Pats went from there to Franklin's tying field goal, and then to their game-winning

Quarterback Marc Wilson completed just 11 of 27 passes for 127 vards while New England quarterback Tony Eason threw just 14 times, completing seven for 117 yards.

IT TOOK New England just 4 minutes, 34 seconds to take advantage of the Raiders' first tunover and grab a 7-0 lead on a 13-yard touchdown pass from Eason to Lin Dawson. Th score, the first TD against the Raiders in more than 10 quarters, came two plays after Fulton Walker fumbled Rich Camarillo's punt and Bowman recovered at the Raiders' 21.

It appeared New England would get more when Lippett picked off Wilson's pass at his own 36 and Ea-son pased to Derrick Ramsey to the

But the Raiders held and on fourth down Greg Townsend blocked Rich Camarillo's punt, propelling the ball to the Patriots' 18. That led to Chris Bahr's 29-yard field

goal that cut it to 7-3. Fifty-six seconds into the second quarter, Bahr missed a 44-yard attempt. But on the next Raiders possession, all he had to do was kick the extra point following Wilson's 16yard TD pass to Jessie Hester at the end of a 52-yard, six-play drive.

Less than two minutes later, it was 17-7 on Allen's 11-yard touchdown run following Long's recovery of Tatupu's fumble on the first play after the kickoff.

But just when it looked like the Raiders had taken control of the game, the Patriots bounced back, driving 80 yards in 10 plays to cut it

The key plays were a 24-yard pass from Eason to James and an offsides call against Long after the Raiders had stopped the Pats at the LA 9. Then James took an inside handoft from Eason on third-and-goal from the two and swept in for the TD with

3:38 left in the half. Less than two minutes aftwer that. New England tied it on Franklin's 45yard field goal that followed Lip-pett's second interception of the day,

at the Raiders' 28. But Bahr's 32-yard field goal with six seconds left in the half made it

20-17 Raiders at intermission. The Raiders got another chance when James fumbled at his own 39 and Vann McElroy recovered for Los Angeles. But Allen dropped the ball on the next play at the 32 and Marion recovered.

VEECK-

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Bill had fun with that wooden leg of his. Actually, it was a peg leg and he used it along with a pair of those hand crutches. He'd go into a bar or barber shop, take off the leg and leave it," Rea relates. "You can imagine the reaction when someone found that leg."

"His office was never closed. And when someone brought the leg back, he was always invited them in."

"Unlike most owners who had private boxes next to the home team dugout, Veeck shunned the box and spent his time in the bleachers, where he feit the real fans were. He'd sit out there and drink beer and get ideas."

Res recalls, "The open-necked port shirt and black sport coat. He ad them by the box. They were his

"He was a rugged guy. He played tennis and pitched batting practice

despite that peg leg."
While Judge Roy Hofheinz is generally believed to be the first owner to live in the ball park, he had an apartment suite at the Astrodome, in truth, Veeck was the first ball park

Rea remembers Veeck, his wife Mary Frances and the family, which eventually reached nine, lived at Sportsman's Park where Veeck had had living quarters constructed for

convenience sake.

"Veeck's ideas were so far advanced, that other owners wouldn't accept them. He just came along way before his time," concludes Rea.

Ted Battles is the Sports Editor for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

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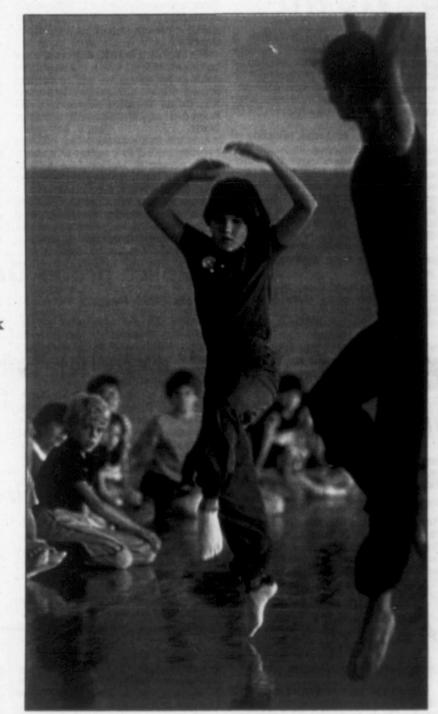
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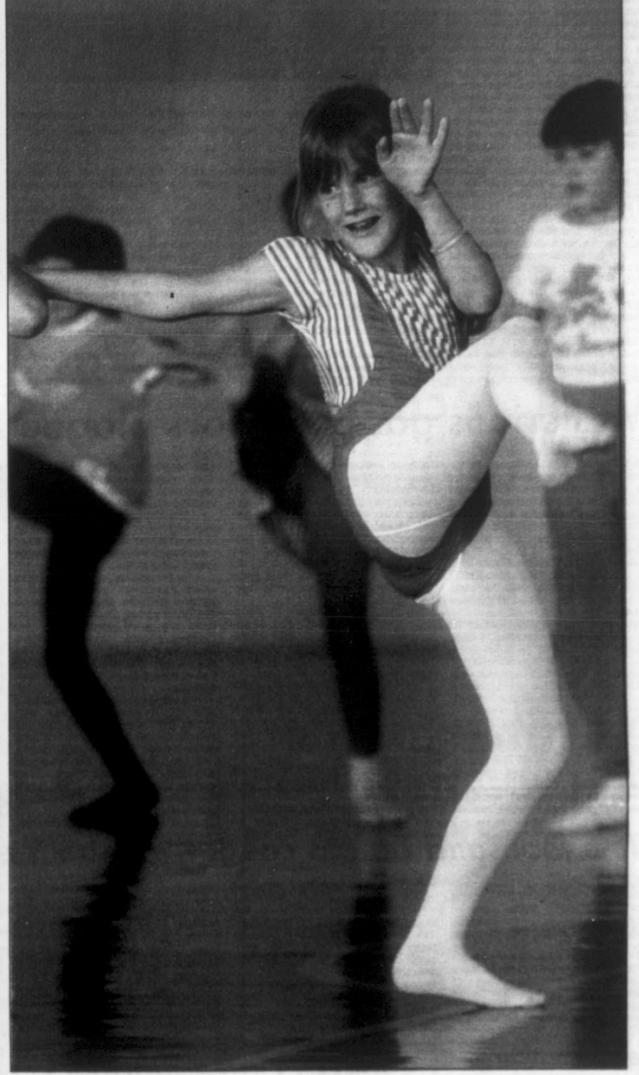




Ballerina Susan Clark demonstrates dance steps to gifted and



talented fourth-grade students.



son assists Ms. Clark in the demonstration of the pas de chat movement.

Taffy Richard-

Text by Julie Hillrichs Photos by Jerry Mennenga

group of fourththrough sixth-graders gather on the gymnasium floor. They're dressed not in blue jeans and sneakers, but in leotards and ballet slippers. The tardy bell rings.

The youngsters follow instructions and imitate demonstrations. They pirouette, they leap, turn and kick. They giggle.

This scene is becoming increasingly familiar in cities across America and Texas, thanks to Artist-in-Education.

A national non-profit program, Artist-in-Education seeks to increase awareness in the arts by allowing professional artists to work with school children. It reaches its goal not



Sixth-grader Erin Whitehead conceives a ballet routine to be choreographed and performed.

by teaching students how to dance or draw, but making them want to dance or

The Midland Independent School District launched Artist-in-Education last September when Ballet Midland received funding for the program from the Texas Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The program is designed to "stimulate the development of self expression and spark a lasting interest in the arts," according to Becky Ferguson, coordinator of communications with MISD. "It places working artists representing every field from ballet to architecture in direct contact with young people."

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Valerie Clark high steps to the gifted and talented students who music during dance class at participate in the school district's Carver Cultural Center. The Artist-in-Education program. fourth-grader is among several



Fourth-grader Christine Wil- dance steps during ballet class at liamson enthusiastically learns Carver Cultural Center.



residence



First 'Texans' hunted mammoths, bison

Associated Press

Thousands of years ago, Ice Age conditions pushed prehistoric Indi-ans south, some of them as far as the fir and pine forests of what would become Texas, in search of game. Their prey was quite different from animals we happen upon today. Mammoths, large straight-horned bison, horses, camels and ground sloths ranged the area.

Ancient spear-throwers' tools have been found at archaeological sites throughout the state. According to archaeologist Thomas R. Hester, the earliest native Americans left behind chipped flint points and knives and the remains of Ice Age animals they had killed and butchered. Skeletal remains and artifacts are linked to this cultural period by various forms of distinctive projectile points.

These large dart points were made until around 6500 B.C., an era of nearly 3,000 years — the Paleo-Indian period of Texas prehistory.

The earliest Texas culture for which we have evidence was part of the Clovis Complex. It is named for the distinctive Clovis fluted spear tip, used to hunt mammoths. Archaeologists found an important site of familiar to modern Texans. this period near the town of Miami in the Texas Panhandle.

Around 8800-8500 B.C., the Ice Age hunters shifted their focus to large bison and tipped their spears with smaller fluted points, known as Folsom. One major kill site of this period is Bonfire Shelter in Val Verde County. Folsom hunters forced herds of bison over the edge of a steep canyon wall, and then butchered them in a sheltered area below. Between 7000 and 8000 B.C., the

Ice Age gradually ended. The Paleo-Indians began adapting to an envi- chaic, and Hester says it is easily dis- lar animals' and plants' habitats and ronment that was becoming more tinguished from the Paleo-Indian a scheduled system of exploiting the

kery in Baytown has been closed for

the past two weeks, ever since owner

Suzanne Matthews investigated a

strange, gurgling noise in her back

bathroom and discovered the toilet

bubbling there as if it were a

Next door, at J'Marrs Video Cen-

ter, a child the same Dec. 20 morning

opened a bathroom door and was

bowled over" by a cloud of gasoline

"It was strong enough to make us feel light-headed," recalled Rebah Johnson, co-owner of the video store.

A lighted match that day might

easily have touched off a deadly ex-

plosion involving the movie rental

establishment and other nearby

ment. They made some tests and or-

dered us to put out the pilot light to

our heater. They told us the fumes,

whatever they were, had reached

She has not lighted her pilot light

the combustible limit.'

ince that day, and

"We called the city Fire Depart-

buildings, Ms. Johnson believes.



This 1937 watercolor by artist Forrest Kirkland is a precise recreation of a Panther Cave mural in Val Verde County attributed to prehistoric hunters.

Mysterious gas-like odors plague Baytown

like ours, with plants and animals

A critical site of this period is located near Austin. Home of the "Leanderthal Lady," the Wilson Leonard site yielded the most complete human skeleton ever found from this era. Another important site in Southwest Texas provided evidence of ancient diets, which apparently included snake as a staple food.

By 6500 B.C., the old Paleo-Indian traditions began to wane and regional cultures developed among the native Americans.

This newer pattern is called Ar-

Ms. Johnson told the Houston

The ovens at Ms. Matthews' bakery

have been cold since Dec. 20, too.

She closed her store, not accepting

assurances from city officials that

everything is all right now that they

have plugged a faulty sink in the

video store that was allowing gases from the city sewer system to filter

No "explosive level" readings

were found during daily tests at the

businesses, although a trace of gas

was detected on the roof vent of the

bakery, said Fletcher Hickerson,

or maybe want to cover it up be-

cause this is a petrochemical town. If

gasoline is seeping into cracks in the

sewer system, the pressure could

cause it to bubble up again," Ms. Mat-

Operators of a pharmacy and real

estate firm in the same block — near

a busy intersection in the shadow of

a sprawling Exxon U.S.A. complex -

"I think the city is afraid of a panic

head of the city's investigation.

BAYTOWN (AP) - Suzanne's Ca- freezing temperatures force her to,

Chronicle.

into the building.

one by new kinds of projectile points, the first occurrence of grinding tools for the processing of plant foods and an emphasis on hunting whitetail deer and other animals in essentially modern-day environments.

The hunters and gatherers used wild plant food and game animals in predictable and efficient ways. Although there is a popular belief that their way of life was "backward and savage," Hester asserts that it was actually a quite flexible and adaptable mode of living.

An intimate knowledge of particu-

also remain unconvinced. They say

their employees have been com-

plaining for months about stomach-

a gasoline smell wafting from man-

holes on sewer lines at that intersec-

tion, but is awaiting test results be-

- In November, workers at Lake-

wood Pharmacy summoned fire-

fighters because pharmacist James

Frank suspected a gas leak. "We no-

ticed the smell around our soda

fountain. It could have been coming

from the sink or a floor drain. We

don't know," he said. No natural gas

leak was found — but the faint odor

hole for a gasoline storage tank

across the street, near a General

Telephone and Electronics switching

station, were alarmed as a smelly,

petroleum substance slowly seeped

into their new excavation. Tests

showed the liquid - its origin never

was determined - was a mixture of

el oil

e and die

- Last July, workers digging a

- The city of Baytown has noticed

turning chemical odors.

fore taking action.

persisted.

animals and seasonal plants, nuts and berries sustained these peoples. They exerted less effort and had much less stress than primitive farmers, leading one anthropologist to de-scribe hunters and gatherers as the original "leisure" society.

In central Texas, the ancient hunters and gatherers emphasized the hunting of whitetail deer, and occasionally bison, as well as smaller game. Acorn harvesting was impor-tant, especially as oaks became more common after 3500 B.C. The local Indian populations collected, pro-cessed and stored great quantities of the acorns, from which they made meal, breads, cakes and mush.

In southern Texas, hunters and gatherers occupied two zones with quite different resources. Along the coastal strip, shellfish could be gathered and there were rich fish resources in the bays.

By 2000 B.C., these coastal people had become particularly adept at collecting oysters, conches and other marine shells, often leaving great piles known as "shell middens." And given the absence of flint in this area, they often made their tools from sea shells.

In the interior of south Texas, there was less mesquite brush than today and the landscape was better watered, with streams and springs. Although the hunting of deer, rabbits and sometimes bison was important, plant foods probably made up a greater part of the diet than meat.

Women and children also gathered river mussels and land snails rich in protein.

Throughout much of Texas, hunting and gathering was the dominant way of life for more than 11,000 years - from Ice Age to the time of contact with the Spanish.

As much as a year earlier, a broker at the real estate firm com-

plained of a noxious odor, similar to

that of paint thinner, periodically in-

vading her office. "Some days my

staff and I would feel nauseous, have

burning eyes and sore throats," said

the agencies charged with protect-

ing the environment. One investiga-

sniffed around with his nose, but de-

tected nothing unusual, she said.

Belching smokestacks are a way of

life in this east Harris County petro-

Some business owners say they

GTE has installed a gas monitoring

device - complete with flashing

lights and sirens - to guard its

Both Texas Eastern and Exxon,

which have gasoline pipelines in the

area, have reported no product

losses and say their lines are secure,

workers at the switching station.

still smell the odor, although it has

Dot Vidrine.

chemical town.

grown fainter.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS **694-TIPS**

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of the following fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

WANTED



Wade Bennett McClure, white male born May 27, 1962; five feet seven inches tall, 169 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes. Wanted for violation of probation received for retaliation and criminal mischief.



Jose Castillon Reyes, Hispanic male born Sept. 14, 1949; some-times gives birth date as Sept. 14, 1948, or Sept. 4, 1949. Stands five feet 11 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. Wanted for possession of heroin.

Billy Eldon Skinner, white male born May 27, 1939; five feet nine inches tall, 170 pounds, with blond hair and green eyes. Wanted for violation of probation re-ceived for theft of property. Arnoldo Valdez Trevino, also known as Arnoldo Rodriguez. Hispanic male born May 20, 1951; five feet seven inches tall, 135 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes. Wanted for forgery by altering a

Odessa officer, wounded last year, returns to work

From Staff Reports

ODESSA - A 31-year-old police officer, shot early Dec. 31, 1985, while attempting to apprehend a suspiclous person, returned to duty Sunday Michael R. Bostick was shot once

in the middle of the left side of his neck as he struggled with a suspect armed with a .22 caliber handgun. The bullet traveled downward and lodged near Bostick's left shoulder

Ms. Vidrine said she telephoned Bostick and several other officers had responded to a report of a suspicious person at McDonald's, 1800 E. tor later visited her office and 8th St. By the time they arrived, the man had left the area.

A search was initiated and Bostick saw a man matching the description of the reported suspicious person a short distance from the restaurant.

Bostick approached the man and a struggle ensued as Bostick tried to take him into custody about 11:30 p.m. Dec. 31.

Jimmy Ray Winfield, 20, 303 Wabash Ave., was apprehended a short time later, about a mile from the restaurant behind Jones Pontiac, 1510 E. 2nd St., by K9 Officer Bill Anderson and his dog, Frey. Anderson ordered Winfield to stop and, when he did not, Anderson released Frey. Winfield was bitten several times when he reportedly attempted to fight the dog. He was treated at Medical Center Hospital and released.

Winfield was subsequently charged with attempted capital murder and Municipal Judge J.E. Weatherly set his bond at \$25,000. He was transferred to the Ector County Jail and later released after posting

Police probe Odessa stabbing

From Staff Reports

ODESSA - Police today continued to investigate the Sunday night stabbing of 25-year-old man who remained in stable condition at Medical Center Hospital this

Police spokesman John McAhon said Rumaldo Martinez, who lives in a downstairs' unit of the Cabana Apts., 1322 E. 7th St., went upstairs about 8:30 p.m. Sunday to complain about noise. An argu-

ment ensued, according to McAhon, and Martinez was stabbed but didn't realize it until he went to a friend's apartment and the friend noticed blood on his back. Martinez was treated at MCH for five stab wounds in the back.

were in the upstairs apartment are considered suspects in the incident, but no decision had been made as of late this morning as to what charges, if any, might be filed in the case.

Nine thousand Texans caught with belts unbuckled

9,000 motorists statewide - and more than 2,000 in Dallas alone were cited in December for violation of Texas' new mandatory seat belt law, authorities say,

Although statewide figures have yet to be tabulated, Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells said DPS troopers issued an estimated 4,000 citations for seat belt

DALLAS (AP) - An estimated violations in December, the first month the law has been enforced.

"We know there were about 800 issued the first week of December. and that the number of violations really picked up during the holi-days," Wells said. "Most people are doing what they're supposed to, but as you can see, there are quite a few who've been caught without their

Dallas than many other cities, however, probably because Dallas police were more aggressive in enforcing

the law. "We treat it just as we would any other traffic violation. It's not un-common for a (Dallas) officer to stop someone just for not wearing a seat belt," police Capt. W.R. Patterson said of the 2,108 citations issued in

Wells said DPS troopers normally

issued their citations only after stopping motorists for other traffic violations, such as speeding.

"If a trooper sees a seat belt blatantly dangling by the driver, then he'll stop him. But usually, most of our citations have come from troopers who've stopped someone for speeding, drunk driving, or some-thing," Wells told the Dallas Times

Early-morning fire damages unit

From Staff Reports

A bedroom and bathroom were damaged by an apartment fire early this morning, the Midland Fire Department reports.

A panel ray heater in one bedroom

tional Academy of Arts and Southwest Ballet Center, has worked pro-

fessionally with American Ballet

Theatre II, Atlanta Ballet, and re-

cently appeared with the Fort Worth

City Ballet and Ballet Midland. She is

preparing to compete in June in the

International Ballet Competition and

also completed a successful Artist-in-

Education program in the Fort

Worth Independent School District

was the apparent source of the fire that was smoldering on arrival. Five units responded to the fire that occurred at 2:36 a.m. today. Anthony Aragon of Apartment #2 at 1008 W. Indiana reported the fire at his

MISD officials say the district will

utilize Ms. Clark in several instruc-

tional areas including its Gifted Edu-

cation Midland classes, fourth-grade

music and art classes and possibly

with physical education classes. At

the secondary school level, MISD

may incorporate the Artist-in-Educa-

tion program in drama, dance, physi-

cal education and athletic classes.

Rehabilitation center fund-raiser set for Saturday

From Staff Reports

ABILENE - Rehab '86, the annual fund-raiser for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, is scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m., originating from the Abilene Civic Center. Featured performers will include

Rex Allen, Rex Allen Jr., Shari Lewis, Ray Price, Anacani, Arthur Duncan and Reba McEntire. General admission is \$7 and doors

will open at 6 p.m. The telecast will be carried on the following TV stations: KMID, Mid-land-Odessa; KRBC, Abilene; KVTV, Laredo; KSWO, Lawton, Okla.; KTVV, Austin; KAMR, Amarillo; KLST, San Angelo; KAMC, Lubbock;

KMCC, Clovis, N.M.; KZTV, Corpus Christi and KACB, San Angelo. New this year will be the addition of a separate telecast of auction items to be televised from 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday. It will be hosted by TV soap opera stars, Bill and Susan Seaforth Hayes.

More than 100 auction items plus numerous quilts and afghans have been donated to this project. This telecast will be carried on Cable Channel 9 in Abilene and San Angelo as well as other cable stations throughout the southwest.

Jazz musician appointed to Stanford music position

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) - Stan Getz, the noted jazz musician, has been appointed artist in residence at Stanford University here.

The main purpose of the saxophonist's tenure is to build a jazz division of the music department at Stanford, which already has classical, baroque and computer music

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From Staff Reports

ODESSA - Statistics relased by the Odessa Crime Stoppers units indicates that, during 1985, a total of 1,526 calls received resulted in 19 fugitive felony arrests and the clearing of 112 criminal cases.

Crime Stoppers tips have led to confiscation of nearly \$356,000 worth of illicit narcotics and the recovery of more than \$190,000 in stolen property. Since inception of the Crime

Stoppers program, more than \$428,000 worth of illegal drugs have been seized and \$328,209 in stolen property has been recovered, officials said.

A total of 6,818 calls received by Crime Stoppers since the program began has cleared 219 cases

Timeless

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and resulted in 50 fugitive arrests. Total rewards paid since beginning of the program amount to \$19,775.

During 1985, information received through Crime Stoppers cleared 16 residential and building burglaries and 24 motor vehicle thefts. Crime Stoppers tips also resulted in the solving of two murder cases.

So far in 1986, a cooperative effort between Midland and Odessa has resulted in the confiscation of an estimated \$312,000 in marijuana and the arrest of three suspects. The arrests and drug seizure was the result of information provided Odessa-Ector County authorities by Midland Crime Stoppers.

ARTIST-

(Continued from Page 1C)

Under the terms of the grant, Ballet Midland assigns an artist, dancer Susan Clark, to devote 10 hours per week to community service, 10 hours to her sponsor and 20 hours to personal development.

From noon to 2:45 p.m. each Monday and Tuesday, Ms. Clark meets with gifted fourth- through sixthgraders at Carver Cultural Center where she teaches students (boys and girls) the basics of ballet.

Ms. Clark is expected to work with other MISD elementary and secondary students later this school year, Ms. Ferguson said.

Ms. Clark, who attended the Na-______

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Siamese cats imported to land of their origins

New York Times News Service

BANGKOK, Thailand — There was a cat show in Bangkok — a novelty here where pets rarely promenade in public - and during the proceedings some bad news slipped out. Thailand, the former kingdom of

Siam, is importing Siamese cats. "Six hundred years ago, there were 17 breeds of Siamese cat, according to the cat bible they keep in the national museum," said Anusorn Supmanu as a 6-month-old sample named Pui Fai skipped across his office desk and bit the telephone.

"Now 13 of them are extinct, and all around the world the four remaining breeds - seal point, blue, copper, and white - are not being kept pure." The rich colors of true Siamese cats have paled or muddied in the West, he said.

Anusorn, a senator in the Thai National Assembly and the president of the Wildlife Propagation Association as well as founder of the Siamese Cat Association, has more than 20 cats of his own in all four surviving Siamese

Appropriately, he is also managing director of a canned milk company. Importing cats for breeding is one of the things Anusorn would like to end. He thinks Siam should decide what a Siamese cat is, and he is working to register his 4-year-old Siamese Cat Association in Thailand and abroad as an arbiter of pedigree, a Western invention.

Elegant, fine-featured and slender, these native cats have a regal history, Anusorn said. "In the old days they were kept in palaces," he said. "Cats were for the higher classes. The common people had dogs."

The breeds remained pure for perhaps hundreds of years, Anusorn said, as Pui Fai (Thai for "cotton," the kitten's color) lost interest in the telephone and curled up on his lap. "Cats rest like this for two-thirds of their day," he said.

Siam's Siamese cat population was decimated in a series of invasions by the Burmese, Anusorn said, culminating in the 18th-century sacking of the ancient capital of Ayutthaya. When the Thai people fled south — ultimately to build their new capital, Krung Thep (City of Angels), which foreigners call Bangkok - "everyone ran to save his life, and they couldn't save the cats," Anusorn

As a final insult, one of the Siamese breeds, the copper-colored cat, became known around the world as Burmese. "There are Burmese cats, he said. "But not this one."

In 1871, Siam's King Chulalongkorn sent some seal-point Siamese to had heard of Siamese cats."

Europe as emissaries to advertise his kingdom. Another batch was dis patched to the United States a decade later. They have been hits in

the West ever since.

Meanwhile, Thailand grew indifferent. Though shopworn cats can be found in almost any Buddhist temple, along with mangy stray dogs, felines are not mystical or sacred to the Thai people. Left to their own devices, the noble Siamese cats took to moving in with Western tabbies, producing a lot of unacceptable

'We in Thailand have a tendency to overlook our own good things,

The cats in the Anusorn collection are all Thai-born. After scouring the country for the best examples available, Anusorn abandoned hope of finding any missing breeds and began to concentrate on purifying the four extant varieties.

The seal points, tawny with dark brown ears, face, boots, tail, and genitals — Anusorn insists there are nine points, not the eight listed in genteel Western books about cats are the best known. But there are also the pure whites, the deep bluegray cats called Korats here (after an old Thai provincial city), and the copper-brown varieties.

Among the extinct breeds, according to old drawings, were dark cats with white bands or dramatic horizontal stripes, unlike any other known varieties. All Siamese cats are distinguished by their eyes of amber, emerald green, or blue.

Anusorn has a list of good reasons for owning a finely bred Siamese cat, a model he defines as weighing no more than about 9 pounds and free of protruding eyes or a shortened tail. They show happiness when you come home, he said, they teach themselves to use a sandbox and they have a repertory of meows for various occasions. They also catch mice and lizards.

'Not because they want to eat them," Anusorn said. "They want to take them to their owner to show they are clever.'

We must make the cat economical." Anusorn said, saying a well bred native cat sells for \$40 to \$100, a big expense for most Thai families.

This is not the time in Thailand for luxuries," he said. "If you are going to have the cat, you must use

Anusorn is encouraging members of the Siamese Cat Association to begin breeding cats for export. He thinks they can't lose.

"I remember when I went to England to study," he said. "Nobody knew about Thailand, but everyone **DEAR ABBY**



Girl's words to be carved in stone

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: An 11-year-old girl named Jill Turner read a letter in your column from a Texas woman who wanted to donate her organs after her death but couldn't get anyone in her family to sign the permission papers because they were against donating organs.

Jill wrote to you saying that Andy, her 9-year-old brother, had died last August, but losing Andy didn't hurt so much because his corneas were transplanted in the eyes of a blind person, and now that blind person can see. She added: "Abby, that lady in Texas should tell her family, 'Just because you are against something doesn't give you the right to decide for everybody else. You responded: "Dear Jill: Thank

you for stating a principle that deserves to be carved in stone. You have centuries of wisdom stored in that 11-year-old head. Please write again and send me your address. I have a gift for you.

Well, Abby, I also have a gift for Jill because her principle does, indeed, "deserve to be carved in stone."

And it will be.

In northeastern Oregon, a 210acre, admission-free park is being created to record and display "centuries of American wisdom." Letters 50 feet high will spell out THE UNIT-ED STATES OF AMERICA - IN GOD WE TRUST, and beneath it will be a monument containing 67,460 individual 700-pound man-made stones. On the granite face of each stone, individuals, families or groups may place a "message" reflecting our nation's collective patriotism, re-

ligious heritage and wisdom. My gift to Jill Turner will be her message carved in stone so that 11year-olds, 30-year-olds, 80-year-olds and everyone now and in the future may learn that: "Just because you are against something doesn't give you the right to decide for everybody else. - Jill Turner"

You may sign this ... BECKY RUST, MRS. OREGON OF 1985

DEAR BECKY: What a wonderfully appropriate gift! I phoned Jill Turner at her home in Fountain Valley, Calif., and learned something about this remarkable 11-year-old advocate of human rights.

Her mother, Liz, is a nurse, and her father, C.J. Turner, is an engineer for McDonnell Douglas in Long Beach. Jill was the eldest of three children. Andy (her recently deceased brother, whom she adored) was 17 months younger. Jared, now 6, is something of a mathematical "genius," having learned to add and subtract when he was 2!

Jill's hobbies are painting, swimming, creative writing and reading. (She reads about 10 books a week.) Jill also collects coins and rocks. She's active in the 4-H Club and has two rabbits, two guinea pigs, one chincilla, one lizard, one hamster and one cat named Lance.

Jill is in the sixth grade at Monroe Elementary School and is the editorin-chief of her homeroom newspa per, the Monroe Mirror. She sent me the current issue, which featured an interview she had written. It began: Mr. D. Ewoldt, the renowned and distinguished principal of James Monroe Elementary School, consented to this interview for The Mirror. (It was flawless.)

Congratulations, Jill. I predict that for Universal Press Syndicate.

you will go far. Please take good care of yourself. America needs young people like you.

DEAR ABBY: Having benefited from a corneal transplant myself in 1981, the letter from 11-year-old Jill Turner caught my attention.

Let me say that Jill's letter not only brought tears to the eyes of this jaded old educator, renewed my hope in our youth and made my day, but it convinced me that this little lady should be appointed to head a presidential committee for the elimination of ignorance in the United

Tell Jill if she ever wants to run for office, she has my vote. — AN-THONY PIERULLA, ST. PHILIP'S COLLEGE, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped, envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist

Mama Jo brings healing touch to zoo babies

Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO - Mama Jo changes diapers, mixes formula, pets her babies and makes them well.

JoAnn Thomas, 37, the Mama Jo of the San Diego Zoo, is senior among five nursery keepers who attend to the bits of fluff and bundles of fur that need a human helping hand to

Her "children" are animals that need human attention.

When the babies come to Mama Jo and her colleagues, they are usually orphaned, sickly or undernourished. Keepers sometimes fear the babies own mothers will harm them.

When human care is the prescription - be it for Bella the orangutan. or for Smidgen the meerkat, which weighs less than two ounces - it's up to Thomas and her colleagues to feed them, pet them and give them

When they make it, she applauds charges recently came to a tragic them. When they die, she sometimes

The loving is not all one-sided. When Thomas steps in to feed three orangutans that share a room in the Children's Zoo nursery, Bella and Louie wrap their arms around her, climb on her and compete for her attention. It is usually only Josie, the baby of the group and more standoffish than the rest, who shuns Thomas, preferring the crunch of fruits and vegetables to soft coos and

tender touch. "It's a fine line between giving them the attention they need and not spoiling them," Thomas said. If the animals get spoiled during slow periods, the attendants pay

when the nursery is full, she said. Although Thomas estimates at least 80 percent of the animals sent

to the nursery survive, two of her

One of them was a polar bear named after Joe Theismann, the Washington Redskins quarterback who broke his leg during a game with the New York Giants. Theismann the polar bear, with three broken legs instead of one, was put to death Dec. 14 when it became apparent he was in constant pain from the fractures and other bone problems.

The death of J.J., Theismann's twin, on Dec. 4 was harder for Thomas to handle because the cub was so healthy. J.J. died after he was anesthetized so he could be X-rayed to determine if he suffered the same bone problems as Theismann.

"It's the sudden deaths that get to you," Thomas said.

"It's really hard to try to keep a very hard shell around yourself. You couldn't do this job without caring."

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And because she cares, it hurts when the babies don't make it. "It depends on how long you've

had it and how much of an attachment there is. The longer they stay here, the harder it is. It's the same as if your family pet died." The high points and low points are

part of the job that Thomas took 19 years ago, when she was 18 and fresh out of high school. Nobody particularly wanted to work nights as she did then, but now the job is so coveted Thomas gets letters from people who would work nights and weekends just to get a crack at it.

Mama Jo estimates she has cared for about 500 babies during her 19 years in the nursery. She estimates 10 to 15 percent have not survived. Sometimes the most sickly or undernourished are written off. Even the nursery keepers are surprised

when they respond and survive.



Goats' reputation undeserved

image problem.

People stereotype them as tin caneating, smelly, stubborn beasts that are more trouble than they're worth. Kim says none of it is true.

"They're real tame and domestic and friendly," she said. "They're very clean and smart. You can train them like any animal. If you have the proper facilities for them, they'll stay anywhere you want them to." Furthermore, they don't eat tin

cans — they eat what cattle eat — and they don't smell. Goats have scent glands behind their horns that are removed when they are dehorned.

Five years ago, Kim and her husband, John, moved from the Twin Cities to a small farm near Otter Tail

Feed pets properly

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Most pets

are overfed by overzealous owners, says Dr. Tom Willard, a pet food company official, who notes that

more is not better - especially in

nutrition and is vice president of technical services for The lams Co. of Dayton, says that owners often

relate what they like with what they perceive the dog would like.

or supplements, which further complicates the problem, and soon a vi-

Such diets usually lead to imbalances, which can cause health or weight problems, he says. The key to good nutrition and longevity, he adds, is good food with proper bal-

cious cycle is established."

"Dogs are creatures of habit and frequent diet or food changes can cause the dog to become a picky ea-ter," he explains. "This encourages the owner to try different additives

Willard, who has a Ph.D. in animal

calorie intake.

OTTER TAIL LAKE, Minn. (AP) — Lake. Kim acquired her first goat as Kim Olson claims that goats have an a gift — a friend needed a place to

"I would never have bought one," she confesses. "It was just a grade goat - a milking goat with horns."

But that first goat launched Kim's interest in raising dairy goats. She now has a herd of 26, most of which are registered Saanen goats that take turns winning in the show ring.

Kim first began showing goats in the summer of 1984, when her buck won its permanent champion standing. This past summer, she got into "heavy-duty showing" at county, state and national shows.

She won the premier exhibitor award at the Minnesota State Fair this year for having the top eight animals at the fair.

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Reaction to terrorism divides Reagan administration

By TIM AHERN

WASHINGTON (AP) - After initially urging Israel to respond with restraint to the terrorist attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports 10 days ago, the Reagan administration reversed itself and even raised the possibility of U.S. military

That abrupt, 180-degree switch illustrated the division within the administration over how to deal with the problem of terrorism.

Five years after President Reagan took office and vowed "swift, sure" retribution to terrorists in the wake of the 444-day Iranian hostage crisis that helped elevate him to the White House, the administration still hasn't come up with a single answer.

The disagreement generally falls into two camps. On one side are those advisers — chief among them Secretary of State George Shultz and other State Department officials who have urged military retaliation. They praise Israel, which has a longstanding policy of striking back hard against Palestinian terrorists.

On the other side are Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and other high-ranking Pentagon officials, who argue that military actions are unlikely to be effective and might even worsen the problem. Some of those advisers have also pointed to Israel, noting that it is still the chief target of terrorists despite its policy.

After the Dec. 27 attacks at the Vienna and Rome airports, top Reagan administration officials originally urged that Israel and other nations exercise restraint, lest the fragile Mideast peace process be damaged.

But on Dec. 30, White House spokesman Larry Speakes implied that the United States would support Israeli military retaliation. "Our policy is that you seek out those respon-sible and...have at it, go at 'em,"

Speakes added. Speakes also refused to say what the United States might do, raising speculation that American military action might be in the offing.

But at the Pentagon, officials quickly dashed cold water on that

idea, noting that no actions had been taken which might prepare the Unit-ed States to strike against Libya, whose radical leader Moammar Khadafy has long been criticized by the administration as a chief backer of international terrorism.

After the latest attack, terrorism experts predicted that Western Eutrying to figure out what to do about raised," he said. It was a reference to

ropean locations are increasingly likely to be the targets of Palestinian terrorists, in part because stringent security in Israel has made it more difficult for terrorists to achieve their spectacular and bloody results. their spectacular and bloody results in that nation.

terrorists, but nobody has yet come up with an answer that satisifies

enough people," said one Pentagon official, who would speak only on condition of anonymity.

"In some ways, the Achille Lauro thing has made it even tougher be-

the court "held that military members have little, if any, priva-cy interest in protecting their mil-

itary addresses even when release

will be to a commercial

But he also asserted exemp-

"Disclosure of such information

poses a security threat to those

service members because it re-

veals information about their de-

gree of involvement in military

actions in support of national pol-

icy, the type of naval unit to

which they are attached, and

their presence or absence from their households."

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ships, aviation squadrons "and op-

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"All Fleet Marine Forces" are

likewise covered, as are "units en-

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tions were justified.

October's U.S. action when the chartered airliner carrying the hijackers of a cruise ship was forced by U.S. Navy jets to land at a NATO base and the hijackers were arrested.

That action was widely praised and led to Reagan's warning to terrorists that "you can run, but you can't hide.'

Pentagon officials keep pointing out the dangers of military retaliation, perils exemplified by the December 1963, air strike by Navy jets on Syrian positions that had been firing at U.S. peacekeeping forces in

Two of the 28 planes were shot down, one American airman was killed and another was taken prisoner.

And American retaliation also raises the possibility that terrorists might begin attacking targets in the United States, rather than hitting Americans who happen to be overseas.

That possibility was explicitly spelled out last week by Khadafy, who warned that U.S. action against Libya might be followed by attacks in U.S. streets.

In trying to grapple with the problem, the administration has taken the time-honored tradition of appointing a blue-ribbon commission. That panel, headed by Vice President George Bush, is almost finished with its work.

But sources familiar with its work say it will not likely propose any major changes in U.S. policy.

That means the internal debate over what to do about terrorism is likely to go on.

"Nobody really has any concrete answers yet," said one official.

Tim Ahern covers defense issues on Capitol Hill for The Associated

Ruling could shield Navy, Marine families

By NORMAN BLACK AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON - Navy Secretary John F. Lehman, citing con-cerns about terrorism, has issued a directive that will allow Navy and Marine Corps commanders to protect the names and addresses of many of their servicemen from commercial mailing lists.

The directive, dated Dec. 9, outlines a new interim policy to cope with a legal setback suffered by the Navy last March, when a federal judge here ruled that personnel information could not be withheld from commercial firms.

The new policy, in line with the court decision, states in general that the names and addresses of sailors and Marines stationed inside the United States must be released.

It goes on to say, however, that personal information on sailors and Marines assigned to "routinely deployable" or "sensitive" units can be withheld. The names and addresses of servicemen assigned to units outside the United States may also be withheld, the policy



"Release of such information aids the targeting of service members and their families by terrorists or other persons opposed to implementation of national poli-Lehman wrote in the directive.

"Only an extraordinary public interest in disclosure of this information can outweigh the need and responsibility of the Navy to protect the tranquility and safety of service members and their families, who repeatedly have been subjected to harassment, threats and physical injury."

All told, the exemptions could well apply to more than half of the 767,000 men and women on active duty with the Navy and Marine Corps. At any given mo-ment, for example, the Navy has roughly 260,000 out of its 570,000 personnel either afloat on ships or stationed overseas. An even larger percentage of the Marine Corps' 197,000 personnel could be classified as assigned to "routinely deployable" units.

The directive is an outgrowth of a court decision last spring, when a federal judge ruled the Navy could not routinely withhold a list of Marines stationed at Quantico, Va., from an insurance salesman.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery ruled in part that because the Defense Department had released name lists to the Reagan-Bush campaign committee in the fall of 1984, the Navy could not refuse a similar request from Robert Hopkins, a suburban

Washington insurance agent. Lehman noted in his directive

gaged in sensitive operations" such as SEAL commando teams, weapons stations, communications stations, units engaged in training or advising foreign per-

NATION IN BRIEF

Tutu: God 'takes sides'

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - God takes sides and does care about injustices in South Africa, Bishop Desmond Tutu told listeners in a 30-minute sermon at an inner-city church, his first stop on a three-week tour of the United States.

"The God we worship is a God who takes sides," said Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner and an outspoken opponent of his homeland's apartheid policy of racial separation. "Our God doesn't sit on a fence,"

he said. "Our God cares that people are being tortured in solitary cells. He cares that children are being killed in the streets." Tutu, 54, Anglican bishop of Jo-

hannesburg, was speaking Sunday at Horace Bushnell Congregational Church, which had invited him to address the congregation. He left the city immediately after the service for speaking engage-

ments elsewhere, but plans to return to Hartford Jan. 17 for fund-raising activities for his Southern African Refugee Scholarship Fund and the Bishop Tutu Refugee Fund.

Dalkon pushes deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) - An American company, which has already been deluged with thousands of lawsuits from women claiming illness from the Dalkon Shield contraceptive, today began an international advertising campaign to encourage 4.5 million women to file claims before they lose their right to sue.

The A.H. Robins Co. of Richmond. Va., and a Washington-based public relations firm mounted the campaign to inform women in 91 nations they have four months to give notice of their claim.

The campaign is aimed at an estimated 2.8 million women in the United States and 1.7 million women overseas who received the Dalkon Shield intrauterine contraceptive device between 1971 and 1974, when the Food and Drug Administration asked Robins to halt sales because of health risks.

The mailing address for claims is Dalkon Shield, P.O. Box 444, Richmond, Va., 23203.

Killer whale gives birth

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A captive killer whale gave birth Sunday at Sea World, and the baby was reported to be healthy, a spokeswoman at the marine park said.

None of the killer whales previously born in captivity has survived. Park spokeswoman Jackie O'Connor declined to release any information about the birth other than to say the baby appeared to be in good

It was the first killer whale born at Sea World's San Diego facility. Last September, a 350-pound killer whale was born at Sea World in Orlando,



Making a point as he delivers a sermon at Horace Bushnell Congregational Church in Hartford, Conn., is the Right Rev. Desmond Tutu.

born at Marineland in Rancho Palos Verdes since 1977.

MOVE investigator quits

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The deputy district attorney investigating the fiery police confrontation with the radical group MOVE resigned his post five days before he was to get a

new boss. A. Roy DeCaro, deputy for investigations under outgoing District Attorney Edward Rendell, said he turned in his resignation Thursday because he believed that the incoming district attorney, Ronald Castille, planned to reassign him.

Rendell last summer assigned De-Caro, 36, to determine if police or public officials committed any crimes in the city's assault on the MOVE compound, which ended with 11 people dead and 61 homes destroyed in a fire touched off when police bombed the group's headquarters.

Castille, who takes office Monday, declined to comment on DeCaro's resignation.

Lighter heart driver used

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A lighter, more portable driver has been used to run the artificial heart implanted into Mary Lund, and doctors say the 40-year-old woman has begun to

spend short periods in a chair. Despite the apparent progress, Mrs. Lund, the first woman to receive an artificial heart, was listed in critical but stable condition Sunday at Abbott Northwestern Hospital.

"Mrs. Lund's Jarvik-7 total artifi-

There have been five killer whales cial heart was operated with a lighter, more portable driver for 24/2 hours," said Dr. Marc Pritzker of the Minneapois Heart Institute. "She tolerated this quite well."

The device, called a Heimes Driver, weighs approximately 12 pounds and is about the size of a small camera bag, Pritzker said in a recorded

Inmates mutilated bodies

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) -Jeering inmates who seized the West Virginia Penitentiary mutilated the bodies of fellow prisoners they believed to informers, say former hostages who witnessed the attacks.

One guard held hostage during last week's uprising was forced to watch as inmates "carved up" another prisoner, correctional officers said Sunday.

"They made him watch. They put on a show for him," one officer said. The body of inmate Kent Slie, a convicted child molester and killer. was then dragged up and down a cellblock as other prisoners kicked and spit on it, guards said.

Correctional officer Russell Lorentz, 42, of Moundsville, was being treated Sunday for an "anxiety reaction" and influenza at Reynolds Memorial Hospital, officials said. He was listed in fair condition.

Lorentz was one of 16 hostages seized in the New Year's Day uprising by inmates brandishing homemade knives and spears. Prisoners controlled the decrepit, 120-year-old penitentiary for two days and killed three fellow inmates before the last hostages were released Friday and the state regained control.

Hurricanes: Five hits, near miss take CD director 'to the limit'

By RON HARRIST

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Hank Turk figures that when it comes to hurricanes, five direct hits and a near miss are more than any Gulf Coast Civil Defense director should be expected to face in one year.

"That many storms will take you to the limit," said Turk, who oversees emergency operations in Jackson County. "We have been taxed physically, mentally and financially, in fact, in just about every way.

In fact, 1916 was the only other year that six hurricanes hit the U.S. mainland since records have been

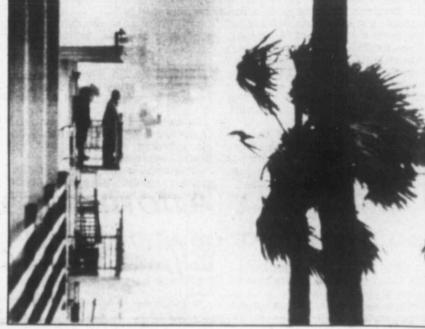
Wade Guice, a lifelong resident of the coast and Harrison County Civil Defense director for the past 25 years, said he could not recall a season as active as 1985.

"One storm after another after another has us completely off-balance," Guice said. "I've had an awful lot of steam knocked out of me." The Insurance Information Insti-

tute estimates total insured property losses in Mississippi from all hurricanes in 1985 was \$1.13 billion. Total losses are generally considered to be two to three times more than insured losses.

Total insured losses from all catastrophic causes in 1985 totaled \$2.8 cane Bob, the first storm of the seabillion, the costliest year ever for the son, struck Florida, while Hurricane insurance industry, according to in- Gloria brushed Florida's eastern stitute spokesman Jim Marks.

and they were right," Marks said. Hurricanes Danny, Elena, Juan and Kate either hit the Mississippi



Two people watch waves churned up by Hurricane Kate from the balcony of a Panama Beach, Fla., condominium.

coast before plowing ashore in Forecasters predicted "it was go- North Carolina. All but one of the ing to be a good year for hurricanes, storms hit during the second half of the hurricane season.

It was Hurricane Elena, which came ashore in Harrison County on coast or skirted its shoreline. Hurri- Labor Day, that left the biggest

mark on Mississippi. Damage from the storm was expected to run into the hundreds of millions of dollars for the entire Mississippi Coast.

Jackson County, hit hardest by Elena, suffered about \$800 million in damages from the hurricanes. Turk said he remembered Elena, whose scars are still visible, because it was so unpredictable.

Will budget cuts dismantle defense?

anced budget law will wipe out Pres- up. ident Reagan's defense buildup in

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., released a the balanced budget law approved last month will force deep cuts in military spending.

"This isn't just tinkering at the y," Aspin said. edges of the defense budget," Aspin years. We are marching down the to continue to cause defense spend-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new bal- mountain we have been marching ing decreases.

He said the deficit reduction law two years, sending the United States will force up to \$83 billion in defense marching down the mountain we cuts in the next two years, resulting have been marching up," says the in a 20 percent reduction in Reagan's chairman of the House Armed Ser- planned military spending for fiscal

"(Defense Secretary) Caspar Weinstudy Sunday in which he contended berger, who has prided himself on presiding over the greatest defense by Congress and signed by Reagan buildup in peacetime history is about to preside over the greatest defense cutback in peacetime histor-

Aspin said that projections beyond said. "It means we are reversing the fiscal 1987, which ends on Sept. 30, defense buildup of the last few 1987, are "iffy," but the law is likely

Named for its principal sponsors, Republican Sens. Phil Gramm of Texas and Warren Rudman of New Hampshire, the law sets deficit limits for each fiscal year through 1990 and requires that the federal budget be balanced by fiscal 1991.

The bill permits Congress to make the reductions through conventional legislation, but would impose automatic spending cuts for each of the fiscal years through 1991 if Congress and the White House failed to agree on a reduction plan.

The deficit for fiscal 1985 was

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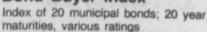


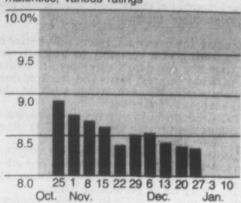
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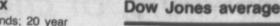
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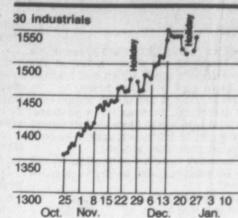
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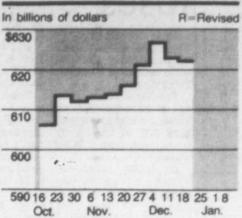


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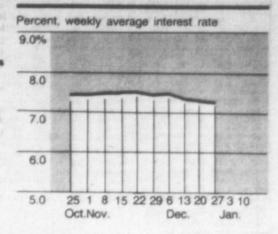


Commodity futures index



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Dollar up

LONDON (AP) - The U.S. dollar advanced on foreign exchange markets early today as most trading centers resumed normal business following the holiday inter-ruptions. Gold bullion prices held steady

On the first day of trading in the new year in Tokyo, the dollar closed today at 202.30 Japanese yen, up from 200.60 yen on Dec. 31. Later, in London, the dollar was quoted at 202.35 yen, unchanged from its value in London

Selected midmorning dollar rates compared with levels in Europe late Friday: -2.4775 West German marks,

up from 2.464 -2.085 Swiss francs, up from

-7.5925 French francs, up from



Gold bullion prices, meanwhile, fluctuated within a narrow range in light trading.

London bullion dealers fixed a recommended gold price of \$327.80 a troy ounce, up from \$327.70 late Friday.

In Zurich, gold was bid at \$327.65, up from \$327.50.

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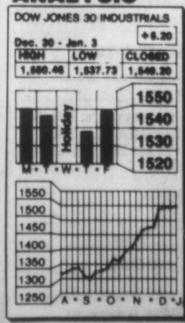
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Latest quotes are from Tuesday, July 9. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

STOCKS MARKET ANALYSIS



MARKETS Icahn no longer buying TWA, but will control board

NEW YORK (AP) — Trans World Airlines Inc. and investor Carl C. Icahn have agreed on a pact under which he will control TWA's board but not buy the financially troubled carrier, as had been arranged

previously. The new agreement was disclosed late Friday in a statement from TWA's New York corporate offices, which said Icahn has become chairman of the board and two non-Icahn affiliated members have resigned, giving his designees control of the

nation's fourth-largest airline. The statement came against a background of serious losses for TWA, which Icahn had agreed to buy on Sept. 26 following a protracted takeover battle with Texas Air Corp. The statement said TWA may have lost up to \$140 million in 1985, twice an earlier estimate.

Icahn, who owns 52 percent of TWA's stock, had offered to buy the rest for \$24 a share, consisting of \$19.50 in cash and \$4.50 in securities under the earlier agreement, but had trouble obtaining the estimated \$800 million he needed to complete the purchase because of investor concern about TWA's profitability.

Under the new agreement, Icahn will exchange only \$24 per share in preferred stock and no cash for a portion of the shares he does not already own, the TWA statement

The agreement also says Icahn will raise \$750 million in cash for TWA's budget by issuing debt securities through the investment banking firm Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. It came a day after officials of TWA's pilots and machinists unions

said they had reached definitive agreements on new contracts with Icahn that offer substantial concessions deemed necessary for the carrier to improve financially. Those agreements stipulate that Icahn must control the board before the concessions can be enforced.

The telephone went unanswered late Friday at the New York offices of Icahn and his attorney, Dennis Block. But the TWA statement quoted Icahn as saying that the new arrangement, with its provision for \$750 million in debt financing, is the best course for the airline to take.

With these funds, I believe TWA will be a strong and viable competitor capable of withstanding the current fare wars, the adverse impact on international traffic caused by recent acts of terrorism and any disruptions that may result from a possible strike by TWA's flight attendants who thus far have not agreed to give TWA concessions so that its costs will be comparable to industry averages," the statement quoted Icahn as saying.



Something big

Dr. Daniel W. Fox, discoverer of one of the first engineering plastics, Lexan Resin, looks at a plastic sample similar to his discovery at the General Electric laboratory in Pittsfield, Mass.

Texaco attorneys say company to seek new trial

HOUSTON (AP) - Attorneys for Texaco Inc. say they will seek a new trial to overturn an \$11.1 billion judgment returned against the company by a jury that found Texaco interfered with a binding merger agreement.

Texaco has until Friday to request a new trial challenging the massive award returned by a state district jury on Nov. 19. "We're hard at work on a motion

for a new trial," said attorney Gibson Gayle. He said he expects to file a motion on Tuesday or Wednesday. Jurors in Houston found that Tex-

aco wrongfully interfered with a merger agreement between Pennzoil Co. and Getty Oil Co. when Texaco acquired Getty Oil. The jury awarded Pennzoil \$10.53 billion in

State District Judge Solomon Casseb Jr. on Dec. 10 affirmed the award and added \$600 million in interest.

Pennzoil and Texaco representatives were scheduled to meet at an undisclosed location Monday to dicuss a possible settlement of the case, sources told The Houston

Joe Jamail, a Houston attorney representing Pennzoil, said the two companies have agreed on "a certain few things. But the major item is the big ticket, the money, and it still has not been decided."

Jamail said Pennzoil plans to ask a judge in White Plains, N.Y., on Thursday to dismiss Texaco's effort to keep Pennzoil from enforcing the

Attorney general to decide fate of BUSINESS BRIEFS \$2 billion coal-fired power plant

ROCKDALE, Texas (AP) - The fate of a proposed coal-fired power plant near this Central Texas town rests partly in the hands of Attorney General Jim Mattox who will decide whether to allow the sale of bonds to finance the project.

Mattox is sending a representative to Austin today to meet with proponents of the \$2 billion-plus Rockdale Power Project.

The plant already has been dealt two blows during a three-year bout with the state.

The proposal has caused some uneasiness in the attorney general's office, which questions the demand of the

state energy market by the time the 1,290-megawatt plant would go on line in 1992. Its construction requires the sale of billion in taxexempt revenue bonds, making it the largest sale of

municipal bonds in the nation's history, bond market Among the other twists is that the revenue bond sale is on behalf of two Central Texas communities - Johnson City and Caldwell — with a combined population of

less than 4,000. These towns would be selling the bulk of the energy to other entities, namely the private electric coopera-

tives that are pushing the project.

By using the cities to sell the bonds, the cooperatives may have removed the project from the regulatory jurisdication of the state Public Utility Commission, which has very limited authority over public projects. Meanwhile, some proponents fear that federal tax reforms could end the bond sale's tax-exempt status

"It's the attorney general's decision and he's having problems with it," Jim McCarty, an aide to State Rep. I.B. Kubiak. D-Rockdale, a proponent of the project, told the Waco Tribune-Herald.

"He's seeing two small cities with a bond package of over \$2 billion, and it scares him," McCarty said. The Rockdale Power Project is the brainchild of Pedernales Electric Cooperative of Johnson City in Blanco

County and Bluebonnett Electric Cooperative of Giddings, east of Austin. The co-ops have disputed the Lower Colorado River

Authority's rates for electricity, which they sell to their 110,000 customers in 20 counties. The co-ops want to cut their ties with the LCRA. But the PUC denied the Rockdale project's applica-

tion in May 1983 because it lacked a "feasible" financ-The plant was redesigned to allow a city bond sale, but a judge ruled the financing package was

City and county officials near the proposed site of the plant - about halfway between Rockdale and Milano have been campaigning for the plant, hailing its anticipated economic benefits.

Although the plant would be exempt from local government taxes, it would provide 2,000 jobs during construction, leveling off to 340 permanent jobs with an annual payroll of \$35 million, officials said. According to projections, a nearby coal mine would provide another 350 to 500 permanent jobs.

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Dallas group plans to hold 25 percent of KDI

CINCINNATI (AP) - A Dallas investment group plans to own 25 percent of the Cincinnati-based KDI Corp. holding company, whose business interests include electronics, film distribution and satellite transmission.

In a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Amchase Holdings Corp. said it holds 11.6 percent of KDI's shares and plans to buy about 9 percent more from Tactron Inc. It would buy another 4.4 percent of KDI tock on the open market. Tactron is a Cincinnati investment group that has unsuccessfully attempt-

ed to take over KDI. Tactron has announced that it intends to liquidate. Amchase and Tactron are not the only parties that have had interests in KDI. Last November, Los Angeles businessman Stewart Weinstein said that he controlled 8.2 percent of KDI, and that he was considering a takeover fight if financing could be obtained.

Mortgage rates fall sharply in December

WASHINGTON (AP) - Home mortgage rates fell sharply in December

from the previous month, the government says.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said Friday that fixed-rate mortgages for new homes dropped to 12.08 percent in early December, down from 12.39 percent in early November. Analysts said mortgage rates have fallen even ower since the survey was taken.

Cautious buyers account for drop in auto sales

DETROIT (AP) - Analysts say buyers who are waiting for discounts or reduced loan rates contributed to a 15.8 percent decline in sales of new U.S.made cars in mid-December.

General Motors Corp. said Friday that its sales fell 17.4 percent during the Dec. 11-20 period compared with a year earlier. Sales by No. 2 Ford Motor Co. were down 19.7 percent and Chrysler Corp. sales dropped 12.4 percent.

A slightly better showing is expected for the final 10-day selling period of the year because of incentives introduced since then.

AMC narrows plant site search to five states

DETROIT (AP) - American Motors Corp. has narrowed its search for a new automobile assembly plant to sites in five U.S. states and hopes to announce its decision by spring, the head of the company says.

President Jose Dedeurwaerder said Friday that AMC examined plant site offers from dozens of states before deciding on "five states." The only one he would identify was Wisconsin, where AMC has its only U.S. car plant, in dors also spelled meadows and For unknown reasons, the lawsuit the city of Kenosha.

Dedeurwaerder wouldn't give details of the site search except to say that Canada had been ruled out, because AMC is opening a new car plant there the deed records of Jefferson Coun-

Capital Cities completes ABC acquisition

NEW YORK (AP) - Capital Cities Communications Inc. has completed its \$3.5 billion acquisition of American Broadcasting Cos., which operates the

The newly merged company is called Capital Cities-ABC Inc., and it brings together two enterprises with substantial interests in broadcasting and publishing. The deal was completed Friday, Capital Cities said.

Capital Cities-ABC owns eight television stations and 17 radio stations,

although seven of ABC's radio stations also must be divested within the next

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SEATTLE (AP) — The Street of Dreams may have turned into a nightmare for some of the custom builders who have not been able to sell the luxury homes they built for the promotional event last July.

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Fisher, however, said he doesn't

conflict of interest.

"Til be up front," says real estate broker John Heiler, who started the Seattle-area Street of Dreams in 1964. "You get a tremendous amount of people through the Street of Dreams, but when none sell right away, it makes for some concerns."

Meanwhile, however, Heiler said he is going ahead with plans for this year's Street of Dreams and is orga-

Judge asked to leave Spindletop case

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no basis for disqualifying myself

Ms. Robbins says she represents the true heir of James Meadors: the

daughter-in-law of Meadors' only son

who lives in Dallas. Tim Hatton of

Beattyville, Ky., is one of two attor-neys representing Ms. Robbins in her lawsuit against several major oil

The lawsuit contends the daugh-ter-in-law of Meadors' only son is en-titled to one-eighth of the property William McFaddin owned at the

ne of his death in 1897. Three de-

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) - A Ken- it," Fisher said Thursday. "And I see

nizing similar events in Denver, Dallas and Phoenix, Ariz.

While several of the 1984 homes sold before that year's show opened, the first 1985 sale was not until

To put together each Street of Dreams, Heller selects a site and arranges for builders to buy lots. Builders then construct custom homes at their own expense with the hope of landing business because of the model homes. Landscapers and interior decora-ors also contribute to the homes.

tors also contribute to the homes.

About 125,000 people paid \$4.75

the 1984 tour of a "dream" street in the northeast Seattle suburb of

However, in spite of the number of people who saw last year's homes, it's obvious why sales have been slow, Heller and the builders say. The homes are too expensive, with an average asking price of \$425,000 each. The people who bought four of the 12 homes paid less than the asking price.

each to tour the 1985 Street of good show, fun and exciting," said Dreams in the northeast Seattle sub-builder Peter Strengliner. "But in urb of Redmond. About 92,000 took dollars and cents, it was sort of a

Virginia Sellars-DeForest, president of the brokerage that markets the homes, says that builders have rejected some below-asking-price offers for the eight unsold homes.

However, she adds that she is not disappointed by the slow sales. Sta-tistics show that it usually takes 12 to 18 months to sell a home in the \$400,000 price range.

One of the homes from the 1984

show was repossessed by the lende for lack of a buyer.

Heiler plans to put a \$275,000 ceil-ing on the prices of the homes for the 1986 Street of Dreams, so some of the builders say they will not

"That's not the market we choose to be in," says builder Marv Schwartz. His \$565,000 home was the most expensive in the 1965 show.
"The big thing in the industry is affordable housing," he says. "But I'm not in the affordable housing business."

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Stock

loses NEW YORK (AP) The stock market drift ed lower today, showing little carryover from last Friday's rally.

The Dow Jones aver age of 30 industrials, up 11.47 on Friday, dropped back 3.79 to 1,545.41 by noontime on Wall Declines outnum-

bered advances by about 4 to 3 in the midday tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed Interest rates showed little change in the bond

and short-term money markets this morning. Sears Roebuck led the active list, down % at 37%. A 1.34-million share block of the stock changed hands at 37%. Airline stocks were

broadly lower as fare competition continued to spread in the industry. UAL dropped % to 47%; AMR % to 39%, and Delta Air Lines 1/6 to

clined. Chrysler lost 1 to 45%; Ford Motor % to 561/2, and General Motors % to 71%. Kerr-McGee fell 1% to

324. Over the weekend a tank ruptured at a Kerr-McGee uranium processing plant near Gore, Okla., killing one worker. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission was investigating. The NYSE's composite

index of all its listed common stocks lost .36 to 121.14. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .67 at 247.06. Volume on the Big

Board came to 48.23 million shares at noontime, against 48.32 million at the same point Friday.

Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of American stock ex-change listings are not No securities trading below \$2 or reported in the Report-1000 shares are included.

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market Firms required to inform press, not stockowners, of changes

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I received an "early Christmas present" on Dec. 2, when I opened my mail, looked at the dividend check from a stock I own and learned that the dividend had been increased. That was great. But it set me to wondering

why I wasn't informed, personally, in advance. to corporate officers. Are things such as this Actually, a friend told me she saw that dividend normal corporate functions?

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Many companies provide those, as well as other the papers that closely. increase mentioned in the newspaper. I guess I don't read the papers that closely.

Doesn't a company have an obligation to tell good news to its stockholders, before it releases it to the press?

A. NO! It's just the other way about. A publicly owned com-

pany is required to make 'prompt and full disclosure" of any "material event" - good news or bad — to the public. That means announcing it to the wire services, newspapers and other media. When a corporation's board of directors declares, increases

or omits a dividend, someone - usually, the corporate secretary - is supposed to leave the meeting room and flash the word. This process is aimed at putting all investors

stockholders or anyone who might buy the stock booklet that comes with Form 1040. on equal footing and preventing sharples from profiting on information about dividends or any other nuggets of news not yet available to the public.

If you read the papers at all, you must have seen stories about the Securities and Exchange Commission cracking down on the misuse of insider

Q. I purchased some stock in April 1983 and, about a year later, received an annual stock-holder report covering the company's activities for 1983. Since then, I have received nothing. Aren't there regulations governing account-ing and reporting to stockholders of publicly

owned companies? A. There are, but all those regulations do not

apply to all companies. The Securities and Exchange Commission requires any company that has previously registered securities for sale to the public to send an annual report to stockholders, only if the company has at least 500 shareholders and is going to hold an annual meeting of stockholders.

If stockholders are scheduled to vote at the meeting, on the election of directors or other matters, the company must also send out a proxy statement. If no vote is scheduled, the company must send an information statement.

The rules get stricter, if the company's stock is listed on a stock exchange. The exchanges normally require listed companies to hold annual stockholder meetings, solicit proxies and send stockholder reports.

What this boils down to is that large corporations must distribute annual stockholder reports, but some small companies can duck that requirement.

Q. What are the obligations of a company's board of directors to the company's stockholders?

A. They are many and varied. The members of a

and every member of the board is supposed to look after stockholders' interests. Q. Reading the proxy statement and notice of

annual meeting of a company in which I own stock, I see the company's directors are rather lavish with low-interest loans and stock options

"perks." Many do not. Companies with such deals contend they are needed to attract and hold good officers and other key employees. There's validity to that theory, but

there are times perks get out of hand.

If those goodies are up for stockholder approval at the annual meeting and you don't like them, you can vote against them. If enough stockholders vote no, those proposals will be defeated. In actuality, they almost always are approved. Corporate democracy is far from a perfect thing.

Q. You and others write that the decision on whether or not to invest in tax-free municipal bonds should be based on a person's income tax bracket. But how does a person determine what

tax bracket he's in? A. You can find your 1985 federal income tax bracket, without much effort, in the instruction

After filling out your return, you'll know your taxable income - Line 37 on Form 1040, Line 19 on short Form 1040A or Line 7 on super-short Form

Then, simply turn to Page 34 of the 1040 instruction booklet, where you'll find tables of "tax rate schedules." The percentages listed there, technically called "marginal tax rates," are the tax

Those brackets will change for 1986 and future years, if Congress ever completes its seemingly never-ending fight over revising the nation's tax

Q. Isn't there some formula to determine what rate of taxable income a person must receive to equal the "take-home" yield of a tax-free municipal bond? A. Yes. Here is is.

Divide a municipal bond's yield by 100 percent minus your income tax bracket. The answer will tell you what percentage rate of taxable interest or dividends you have to get to keep the same amount of income the municipal bond provides.

Q. Where can I get specific details on how to calculate what income tax my wife and I will have to pay on SS benefits, because we receive municipal bond interest.

A. That information, along with worksheets for determining what tax - if any - is due on SS benefits is included in the instruction booklet that comes with your federal income tax return.

For 1964 returns, it was on Pages 10 and 11 of the Form 1040 booklet and Pages 13 and 14 of the Form 1040A booklet. It will probably be in about the same places for 1985 returns.

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BUSINESS MIRROR

General Electric's buyout of RCA shows problem of keeping secrets

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK - The corporate world is having an even worse time than Uncle Sam in keeping its but not often talked about. It is sometimes called secrets, and the three-day, \$16 runup in the price of RCA shares is the latest illustration of the point.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, the New York Stock Exchange and the Chicago Board Options Exchange are investigating that jump and the wild trading that occurred just hours before General Electric announced it was buying RCA. In this instance, it is obvious that many people

knew something big was brewing. The numbers are the evidence. Close to 9 million shares of RCA were traded on the NYSE in just three days, which averages about

daily volume of every NYSE stock — 1,143 of them - just 25 years ago. In those three days the price of RCA shares rose

more than \$16 to \$63.50, or more than 30 percent, which is the kind of return that any non-avaricious investor might hope to make in three years or so rather than three days.

Numbers of that sort answer conclusively the question of was there insider trading, leaving the investigators plenty of time to focus on answers to the bigger questions: Who did the trading, and how did they get the information.

Whether they get the answers is another matter, because in some instances it is all but impossible to It is unlikely that any corporate officers or direc-

tors of either company were involved, because that would be too blatant an offense. But how about the friend of an uncle of a secretary who knew her boss was at a big meeting? Solid information isn't even needed hint. With that hint, those who closely follow the

affairs of companies can come to reasonable conclusions that something important is at hand, something big enough to change prices. It isn't the only type of secret that corporations are finding impossible to keep. How do you pre-

vent an engineer from taking his mind and all that is in it to a competitor? How do you protect your-self from pirates who copy your product and take your profits? How do you protect copyright

Home mortgage rates take nosedive

WASHINGTON (AP) - Home mortgage rates took a sharp nosedive last month, falling to their lowest levels in six years, the government reported

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said fixedrate mortgages for new homes dropped to 12.08 percent in early December, down by almost onethird of a percentage point from the 13,39 percent of early November.

The bank board survey found that rates on the most popular adjustable rate mortgage dropped to 10.45 percent, down from 10.52 percent in

The latter problem also involves the securities markets, where brokers have been caught stealing proprietary information, researched and developed by independent sources, and using it as their own or to promote sales. It is widely practiced the "dirty little secret."

One company, Princeton Economic Consultants, found that its high-priced report, a subscription to which entitled the recipient to additional data by telephone, was being duplicated and circulated freely by a broker.

As a consequence, it was forced to sue and to spend \$100,000 for a new telephone system that can be accessed, as they say in the computer world, only by a 10-digit code assigned to the subscriber.

The 10-digit code might have solved that particu-3 million a day, a sum equal to the total average lar problem, but how do you solve breaches of the moral code, or the misuse of information to unfairly exploit the marketplace and the people and institutions in it?

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Paper claims Libyan agents carried out attack

LONDON (AP) — A newspaper said Sunday that Israeli intelligence sources believe that Libyan and Syrian agents carried out the Dec. 27 airport attacks, using the name of Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal "merely as a cover.'

The Sunday Times of London quoted anonymous Israeli spy sources as saying Abu Nidal could not have planned the near-simultaneous attacks in Rome and Vienna because he is suffering from liver cancer and incapable of masterminding such a complex operation. Nineteen people were killed in the

attacks, including five Americans and four terrorists, and about 120 people were wounded.

According to the paper's sources, Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabry al-Banna, was treated for cancer in East Germany and is now retired in that Abu Nidal was living in his

The United States and Israel have accused Libya of supporting the Palestinian guerrillas who made the grenade and submachine-gun attacks on passengers near El Al Israel Airlines check-in counters in Rome and Vienna.

Italian newspapers have said the man held as the sole surviving terrorist in the Rome attack told investigators he was a member of the Abu Nidal faction and that the attacks were backed by Libya.

The newspaper said the Israelis claim that weapons used in the two attacks were delivered in diplomatic pouches of either the Libyan or Syrian embassies in Rome and Vienna, and that agents working in those embassies helped the gunmen by pro-viding intelligence and planning for the operations.

Diplomatic pouches are not subhost nation.

Peres, appearing on ABC's "This ed his country's denial of i Week With David Brinkley," rement in the airport attacks.

ferred to the use of diplomatic mail Libya aided the airport terrorists.

'I think it was really carried out by Abu Nidal," Peres said. "I think it was supported by the Libyans. I think the Libyans are providing money, support, training, and even diplomatic mail. Today, Libya is a center of killing, of interferences, of violence without any international norm.

The Sunday Times said other attacks were planned in Paris, Brussels and Madrid, but were not carried

PLO Chairman Arafat said in an interview published Sunday by the Washington Post that Abu Nidal "is working for the Syrians and Libyans." Arafat has previously blamed the airport attacks on Abu Nidal's faction, which broke from the PLO in 1974.

dussalam Treiki meanwhile reiterated his country's denial of involve-

In a radio interview with the Britin discussing his accusations that ish Broadcasting Corp., Treiki said: "I think we have said clearly that Libya had nothing to do with it. We denied it."

"We are helping the Palestinians to liberate Palestine," he said. "But we will never agree about any action of terrorism committed by Palestinians or by any other (group)."

The official Libyan news agency JANA originally called the attacks heroic.

Treiki was interviewed by telephone from a hotel in Tunis where he and Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa took part in a meeting Saturday of the Arab League, which, according to anonymous sources, condemned terrorism but expressed support for Libya in the event of foreign aggression.

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Nicaragua denies role in Colombian assault

By STEPHEN KINZER

New York Times News Service

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Nicaragua has declared that it played no role in the guerrilla assault on Colombia's Palace of Justice in November despite the purported discovery there of weapons that had passed

through Nicaragua. "Nicaragua has absolutely not intervened in Colombia's internal affairs, much less in the tragic events of the Palace of Justice," Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto Brockman said in a diplomatic note published

in Managua Sunday. Thursday the Colombian foreign minister, Augusto Ramirez Ocampo, sent d'Escoto a message containing the serial numbers of 10 automatic weapons found in the wreckage of the palace. He said that eight of the weapons had once been the property of Nicaragua's defeated national guard and that the two others had been acquired by the Sandinista

front during its 1979 uprising. The Colombian message contained no accusations but concluded with a request for a "speedy and satisfactory explanation" of how the arms came to be found in the Palace of

South Africa vows to

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The palace was seized Nov. 6 by Court justices, as troops stormed the

building. American officials have suggested that Nicaragua was involved in supplying weapons to the assailants, but Ramirez Ocampo's message Thursday was the first detailed statement from the Colombian government.

Relations between Nicaragua and Colombia have worsened since the palace assault, and the Colombian ambassador in Managua has been recalled to Bogota.

Colombia is one of the four socalled Contadora countries that are seeking a formula for peace in Central America. Nicaragua has been anxious to avoid alienating any of the Contadora nations.

According to the Colombian message, two of the weapons found in the Palace of Justice were Belgianmade FAL rifles that have been traced to a shipment donated to the Sandinistas by Venezuela for the 1979 Sandinista-led uprising in Nicaragua.

D'Escoto said there was no proof the Belgian weapons had ever actually arrived in Nicaragua.

commandos of the leftist guerrilla tion of Nicaragua, only one-third trates, members of our armed forces group M19. The commandos killed were received by the Sandinista Na- and numerous people who found civilian hostages, including Supreme tional Liberation Front," he said. themselves inside the building." "Due to the participation of many intermediaries, the government of Nicaragua has no information about the whereabouts of the remainder of the war materiel which was supposedly sent to our combatants.'

Colombia's message also contained the serial numbers of two Americanmade M16 rifles and six Israeli-made Galil rifles that it said were found in the Palace of Justice. All were said to have been delivered to the Nicaraguan national guard, which dominated the country until the 1979 revolution.

In reply, the Nicaraguan note published Sunday asserted that many guardsmen had fled into neighboring Honduras with their rifles after the Sandinista takeover. "The Nicaraguan government cannot be held responsible for the whereabouts of rifles that belonged to the old national guard," it said.

Ramirez Ocampo's message also complained about what he said was a the Palace of Justice and murdered force.

"Of all the arms sent for the libera- many of Colombia's senior magis-

He said photographs of the service showed an M19 banger over the altar and showed that among those present was Commander Tomas Borge, the Nicaraguan interior minister.

"His presence during the entire ceremony can only be interpreted as support for the acts of this terrorist movement," the foreign minister

Borge is himself a veteran of years of guerrilla warfare, and the Sandinista Front, of which he was a founding member a quarter of a century ago, maintained ties with M19 while was underground.

In its diplomatic note, Nicaragua replied that the mass was in honor of Enrique Schmidt Cuadra, a Sandinista officer killed in battle a year

'We respect international law, and are convinced that only by strictly observing its norms and principles can peace and international security be guaranteed," Nicaragua said. "The superpower which is trying to religious service held in Managua "to tarnish our name, on the other hand, exalt the memory of the terrorists refuses justice and publicly prowho, several days earlier, had seized claims its right to impose its will by

The small airport did not have on hand the proper equipment to check the plane for explosives, but Royal Canadian Mounted Police began an inspection anyway, and declared the plane safe. They said no bomb was found and the threatened time of detonation had passed.

ed the flight after a bomb threat was telephoned to its offices in Athens, said Police Inspector Ronald Bourne. He had said earlier that the search

was expected to take most of the night, but after 10 p.m. he said the resumption of the flight was approved and passengers began get-ting back on. Bourne said the plane took off for New York at 10:53 p.m. (8:53 p.m. CST).

A passenger said the pilot said be-fore they left the plane that the threat was from Black September, a Palestinian terrorist group that has claimed responsibility for many

Jennine Paschalidis of Edgewood, N.J. said the passengers were about to eat a meal when the pilot told them they were being diverted to Goose Bay because of strong winds. Not until they were on the ground did the pilot inform her and the rest of the passengers there was a bomb threat, she said.

GOOSE BAY, Newfoundland (AP) The 412 passengers and crew of an Olympic Airways Boeing 747 were stranded for seven hours Sunday night in this remote Labrador town when their Athens-to-New York flight was diverted by a terrorist

Bourne said the jet, which carried 391 passengers and a crew of 21, ar-rived at Goose Bay at 3 p.m.

bomb threat, police said.

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Pakistanis stage rallies

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ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) -Thousands of Pakistanis massed for the first opposition rallies since the

lan said Sunday of the explosion near the Stockpoort border crossing

Earlier, the government's conser-

Elsewhere, in the Zulu tribal

vative opposition had called for im-mediate military action.

homeland in Natal province, police

said six blacks died in fighting be-tween two prominent families, the Sitholes and Mbathas. It was not known what started the fight near

Okhukho, a mountain village about 130 miles north of Durban, said po-

end of martial law, and called noisily but peacefully for the overthrow of President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq. Sunday's protests in all of Paki-

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa stan's major cities marked the 58th anniversary of the birth of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, (AP) - Police reported the deaths of eight people in violent confrontations among blacks, and authorities founder of the Pakistan People's vowed retaliation against the "evil" Party, the largest opposition group. of black guerrillas who they blamed Bhutto was ousted by a military for a land mine that killed two coup headed by Zia in 1977 and exe

cuted in 1979 after being found No one claimed responsibility for guilty of conspiring to murder a pothe land-mine explosion Saturday litical opponent. Riot police with rifles, tear gas guns, shields and bamboo canes that killed a white man and his daughter-in-law and wounded two other whites riding in a truck on a were posted at rally sites around the bush trail. The outlawed African Nacountry, but no trouble was tional Congress, the main black guerreported rilla group fighting apartheid, has

Crowds at protests in Karachi, Ra-walpindi, Peshawar, Lahore and othsaid in the past that it planted other er cities dispersed quietly, and police did not intervene when protesters "After deliberation, the government will act in order to fight this chanted anti-government slogans evil," Defense Minister Magnus Maand waved party flags.

Iraq: Islands reclaimed

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - Iraq's military command said today that its forces had retaken in a "shattering offensive" a string of oil-rich islands captured by Iran almost two years

In an earlier nationwide address marking the 65th anniversary of Iraq's armed forces, President Saddam Hussein vowed to turn the near-by Huwaizah marsh area of southeastern Iraq into a "mass grave" for Iranian forces if they attempt to in-vade the area for the third time in

three years.

Hussein's speech on national radio and television was monitored in Bahrain.

Iraq and neighboring Iran have been fighting a bloody and inconclusive border war since Iraq invaded in September 1990.

The military command said in a statement that a "shattering offensive has liberated" the Majnoon, three islands located at the southeastern tip of Iraq just off the Huwaizah marsh.

Polish official resigns

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - A top television official made an unusual public apology for botching up a nationwide broadcast of Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's New Year's Eve message and announced his resignation during the main Sunday evening news program.

Aleksander Perczynski, one of two directors of the State Committee for Radio and Television, apologized for the "serious distortions of the sound" which made it difficult for the radio and television public to un-derstand what Jaruzelski was saying.

An apparently misplaced micro-phone and low sound volume produced an echo effect making it almost impossible to make out Jaruzeiski's words at some points during the live interview on Dec. 31 at Belvedere Palace.

Perczynski blamed "a number of technical faults" for the poor sound quality and said the employees directly responsible for those mistakes "have been punished." He did not say how many people were involved or what measures were taken

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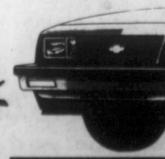
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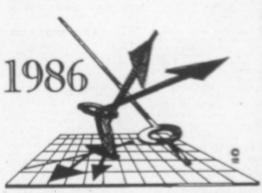
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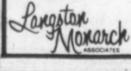
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