Medical Alert IDs Recommended

By DEBE GRAVES Staff Writer

The scene is a busy mergency room as medical staff administer care to an unconcious patient. The patient is sweaty, pale, and has a fast heartheat, all symploms of any condition which produces shock. Since there is no one accompanying the patient who can provide necessary medical information, much of what the physicians can do for him must wait for - the results of lengthy lab tests.

When saving lives....every second counts, if the patient

mistakes can happen in emergency medical treatments due to the inability of the patient to com-municate with the persons administering care to him.

Do you know the information doctors and nurses may need to save your life? Could you supply it in seconds? One never knows when an emergency will strike.

had been wearing a medical alert bracelet, precious moments could have been saved as the medical staff could have immediately treated him for insulin shock.

Tragic or even fatal mistakes can happen in

According to Doris Morgan, of Deaf Smith General Hospital, "The pur-pose of medical alert idendification is to alert emergen-cy personnel of conditions which call for extra care in emergency situations."

She went on to explain medical problems such as diabetes, hemophilia, insect

Even contact lens wearers and organ donors should

brands of medical identification devices on the market ranging from bracelets and necklaces which have a medical symbol and one alert engraved on them, such as peniciliin allergy, to laminated wallet cards with room for EKG information to be printed on back. These range in price from \$3.50 for necklaces to \$15.75 for the

Medic Alert is a non-profit organization which has affliate foundations in 16 coun-

wear medical alert identifica-tion. tries other than the USA. For one-time fee of \$15 Medic Alert will sendyou a bracelet and wallet card.

The bracelet has an internationally-recognized symbol on the front with any medical problems of the pa-tient engraved on back, along with patient identification number and a phone which can be called collect 24 hours a day from anywhere in the world.

By calling the number and

giving the patient identification number medical person-(See ALERT, Page 2)

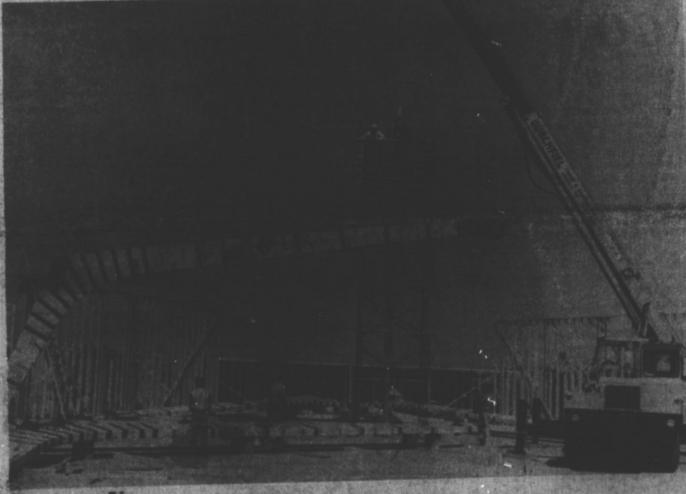


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Says Majority Leader Wright

80th Year, No. 258 Hereford, Texas

Democrats Committed Tactical Erro



Looking Up

The first beams of the future Church of the Nazarene are being raised to the sky this week. The beams, six in all, weigh 2,400 pounds apiece and will support the ceiling of the auditorium of the 25,000 square-foot building located at LaPlata and Ironwood. The building has been contracted by the members of the church with

Doug Elliott of Little Rock, Ark. serving as Construction Manager. Though the building will be appraised at approximately \$1,291,000 actual cost of construction is estimated at \$650,000 due to the labor provided by members of the church and friends in the community. (Brand photo)

Home Insurance Rates to Rise

By LEE JONES Associated Press Writer AUSTIN Texas (AP) -After five years without an increase, Texans' homeowners insurance rates will rise on Sept. 1, and owners of \$75,000 houses can expect to pay anywhere from \$7 to \$47 more

for their policies.

surance ordered homeowners increases averaging 6.1 percent on Thursday, but with a wide variation among the three rating territories.
Rates for other kinds of

property insurance also will go up, with renters hit the hardest. When all categories are combined, the increase averages 7.2 percent, mean-The State Board of In-

ing \$75.5 million a year in ad-

ditional premiums.

The all-category incresse would have been 11.4 percent if the board had not directly recognized insurance com-panies' investment income for the first time. Because the board plugged investment income into the rating formula, the premium dollar includes

only 2.28 cents instead of the customary nickel for profit.
"The record clearly shows that rising costs indicate a need, even with the con-

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sideration of investment in-

come, to increase the max-

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Democratic leadership might have been successful in forcing a separate vote on various spending cuts requested by President Reagan if they had preserved the bill's original wording, says the chairman of the conservative coalition that provided the swing votes.
"I think it was a tactical er-

Lions To Install Officers

Charlie Bell will be installed as president when the jority was trying to be fair Hereford Lions Club holds its installation banquet beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the banquet room of the community center. Bell will succeed outgoing Boss Lion Sid Shaw as the club's leader.

Former District 2T-1 Governor Larry Fuller of Amarillo will handle the induction of the new officers during the banquet. Other in-coming officers include Rob Marshall, secretary; Dickie Geries, treasurer Charles Watson, Greg Black, and Troy Sublett, vice presidents; Lion Tamers Cal Jones and O.K. Neal; Carey Black and Weldon Knabe, tail twisters; and Lester Rape and Benny

Womble, directors. The highlight of the banquet will be the announcement of the Lion of The Year by Shaw. In addition, Bell will present the new club sweetheart at the banquet, who will succeed outgoing Sweetheart Karol Shook.

Gramm-Latta II amendments, I thought, was a costly

Hoping to embarrass Republicans and conservative Democrats who had supported the president on the original spending bill, the House Democratic leadership tried to force a record vote on individual segments of

Reagan's economic package.

But instead of foreing a vote against Social Security Democratic leadership

"I think it was a mistake,"

fair shot on their issue."

Texans accounted for almost a third of the 29 Democrats who rebuffed their leadership again and gave the president another major victory on his economic recovery program.

The Texas delegation voted

14-10 - including nine Democrats and all five of the state's Republicans against an effort by the

The final vote, which set House Majority Leader Jim the stage for the Reagan pro-Wright agreed later. "I posal to be considered in one understood it was going to be package, was 217-210. On the simply broken up into initial budget vote several weeks ago, the president won separate votes. As it was, it allowed a kind of side issue to cluding 38 from the Conserdevelop/as to whether the ma- vative Democratic Forum 'and 25 others.

Thursday, that dropped to 24 CDF members and four others, but Texas' total of defections remained intact.
There was little gloating among the Texas Democrats,

"It's not a pleasant time for any of us," said Stenholm, whose 47-member conserthe 29 Democratic votes in support of Reagan's position. "It's difficult to go against the leadership of your party."

CDF, again supported the of Vernon, both former members of the Texas Legislature, agreed "that this was the toughest vote either of us had had to make since we voted to confirm Bob Bullock for the state in-

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Clements Says Session Will Alter Redistricting

By JACK KEEVER

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Gov. Bill Clements say he is certain the special legislative session will change what he calls an unacceptable con-gressional redistricting plan despite "noise" from Texas' congressional delegation.

"The plan as put forward" in the regular session, which ended June 1, "was not acceptable, and the conference committee understood that," Clements told a news con-

ference Thursday.

The House-Senate committee deadlocked over a proposal that included seats for three new congressmen, which Texas gains as a result of the state's population

growth since 1970.

"I don't think there is any question whatsoever" that there will be changes in the plan in the 30-day special session, Clements said. Clements was asked about

Speaker Bill Clayton meeting in Washington on Wednesday with about a third of the 24-member Texas congressional delegation. Clayton expressed a "pretty good" reaction to a redistricting plan drawn by U.S. Rep. Martin Frost.

"I haven't paid much atten-tion to the noise level coming out of the Washington delegation," he said.

He said redistricting has become nothing more than "an exercise at perpetuating

the incumbents."
Asked if he might be willing to adjust his own position on redistricting, Clements replied, "I'm known for my flexibility."

Clements dismissed as "demagoguery" comments by black Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, that the governor "doesn't care"about blacks.

He said he still wanted a black district in Dallas that would offer a "positive opportunity" for minority

representation.
Washington said Clements'
had patronized blacks by giving as a reason for his veto of a state Senate redistricting

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Ex-Teacher Recalls Early Hereford

Branding Iron-

Teacher salaries may be low, but museum director Lois Gililland says they are much improved over the top

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coach was a man.

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and Darouzette.

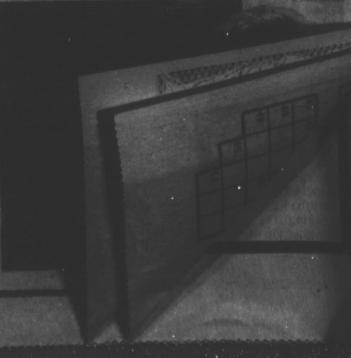
Mrs. Gillland moved to didn't get to see them play for long. About two years after Hereford from Canyon in long. About two years after Hereford she met in 1938 as theory came along that girl's cars and drive around like they do now," she said.

"If there was someone in town you didn't know, you eventually ran into them in they do now," she said.

the high school. They had bedrooms and kitchen privileges.

Despite Hereford's small size, Mrs. Gilliland said there were plenty of things to do. But "Kids didn't go get in cars and drive around like stayed open until the last picture of the night was shown so people could come in after the show and get something to drink.

"If there was someone in town you didn't know, you eventually ran into them in the museum in 1975. She is a hostess to might was shown so people could come in after the show such get something to drink.



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Shooting At Tavern

Leaves 3 Dead

PORT LAVACA, Texas (AP) - A 43-year-old man was in critical condition with gunshot and stab wounds following a shooting at a tavern that left two bar employees and a customer dead, a Calhoun County Sheriff's department spokesman said.

Deputies said Lennie York, 55, of Magnolia Beach, the tavern manager; Lark Saylor, 21, of Port Lavaca, a customer; and Marjorie Sheffield Matocha, 19, of the Port Alto

area, a waitress, were killed. In critical condition in Port Lavaca Hospital after surgery was Willard Baugh whose wife and son discovered the bodies about 6:30 a.m. when they

went looking for her husband.

Deputies said robbery apparently was not the motive for the triple slaying because money was found in the

tavern cash register.
Pathologist Robert Obert is conduc-

No weapons were found at the

The tavern is on Texas 35 about 2 miles south of Port Lavaca.

Wife, Daughter Receive

HOUSTON (AP) - The family of a 39-year-old man killed four years ago in a bizarre traffic accident has agreed to a \$2.7 million out-of-court settlement in a suit brought against a

2.7 Million In Settlement

California manufacturer. Eva L. Armstead, widow of Albert Armestead, and her 9-year-old daughter Sherlyn Kai, will receive \$310,000 cash immediately, and the victim's mother, Annie We Armstead of Huntsville, will get \$17,000, their attorney, John Murphrey, said Thurs-

In addition, Armstead's widow will receive an additional \$996,000 over a 35-year period, and his daughter will get \$1.4 million over a 40-year-period, beginning on her 18th birthday, Mur-

The family sued Valley Industries Inc., claiming a trailer hitch it manufactured was defectively designed and built. The suit alleged a trailer being towed broke away from the hitch and crashed through Armstead's windshield.

Murder Suspect In

Custody After Chase

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - A man wanted in connection with the slaying of a 28-year-old Oakland, Calif., woman was in custody after a high speed chase with police through

James Anthony Pettaway, 30, was arrested late Wednesday after a sixminute high speed chase that ended when Pettaway's car struck a light pole, authorities said.

A warrant for Pettaway, who was believed to have been traveling in the South since March, has been issued by Oakland police for the slaying of Karen Taylor, 26, of Oakland, a police

spokesman said. Ms. Taylor died of multiple gunshot wounds. Police found her body in her home after being alerted by 17-yearold Michael Seals, who had also been shot, said Sgt. Alex Smith.

Weather

West Texas - Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday with scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly central and south. Highs mid 80s to upper 90s. Lows mid 60s and low 70s except mid 50s mountains.

since Israel became a state in

1948. Afterward Peres and

Rabin fought for control of

their party, and Peres gained

the upper hand early this

year in a bruising battle of

words that prompted Rabin's

pledge never to serve under

Their surprise rapproache

ment came after public opi-nion polls showed Begain

leading PEres as much as 12

percentage points but with

about 25 percent of the elec-

Earlier Thursday, Begin

and Peres traded harsh

charges in the first TV debate

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torate still undecided.

of the campaign.

his rival.

America's Own Martyr

(AP) - When the United States erupted with joy and relief over the release of its 52 hostages from Iran, one fami-ly in Alabama felt instead a

PROTESTATION OF THE PROTES

ightening vise of fear. Instead of ending, the ordeal of waiting grew worse for the family of Habib Kayfan, a family with loved ones still in Iran.

Now the nightmare the American hostages escaped -trials on trumped-up charge and firing squad executions has become real.

"We got the call about 10 at night," Kayfan said. "They said he was killed, our time, about 4 in the afternoon the day before." The executioners' victim was Dr. Firoz Nai'mi, a medical doctor who for years had run a small clinic in Hamadan and taught at a university. He was married. He was 45. And he was a member of the Bahai

religious faith. His sister here in Montgomery, Mahfarid Nai'mi Kayfan, says he was executed for being a Bahai leader, one of seven such men shot in Hamadan on June 14.

The Kayfans say Nai-mi is one of scores of Bahais executed in what they view as a spreading program of terrorism against the estimated. 500,000 Bahais in Iran and the systematic seizure and destruction of Bahai holy

Thursday to U.N. Secretary- over events unfolding in their

tax cut in American history.

Social Security taxes.

effective Oct. 1. And both

would give businesses and in-

dividuals the largest tax cut

But Reagan's plan would

give a typical family of four

with a \$10,000 income a \$52

tax cut in 1982, compared

with a \$362 reduction in the

Democratic version. A

\$20,000 family would get \$275

in Reagan's bill, \$345 under

the Democrats'. The presi-

dent would give a \$2,802 cut to

a \$100,000 family, the

Democrats \$2,453.

routed from their jobs, had savings confiscated, had homes looted or burned, seen cemeteries desecrated, been denied basic rights, been imprisoned without recourse to a lawyer and executed - all because of their religion.

It is, said Kayfan, "a little

The Kayfans were granted political asylum in Amarica in 1980 when Kayfan, a 42-year-old Iranian air force colonel training at the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base here, was "retired" and ordered back

They ignored the order and stayed. They bought a small grocery store with a shortorder grill and three tables in a rundown neighborhood on the outskirts of the city. It provides a living.

The Kayfans have two daughters and two sons. The youngest in third grade, The oldest is oding a pre-med course at the local branch of Auburn University.

But their faith is their life. As Mrs. Kayfan talks about her slain brother, she speaks calmly of a martyr. She pulls out telegrams they've received from friends. They say much the same thing; "Congratulations on martyrdom of our beloved Firoz."

They remember the last time they saw Nai'mi. He and his wife, Akhtar, visited here The Bahai National at Christmas 1979. They Assembly, in an appeal sent remember the concern all felt

said. "It was a good time." "We knew there would be a change of government,' said Kayfan, "but we didn't think

igainst the Bahais." Nai'mi and his wife returned to Iran. "There was no reason for them not to go

they would do anything

back," Kayfan said. But within a year, he said, Nai-mi and six other members of the local Bahai spiritual assembly in Hamadan - five of them doctors - had been thrown into solitary confinement.

Kayfan said Nai'mi's clinic and home were confiscated. Nai'mi's wife, who had worked for an airline for 22 years, was "retired" and denied any retirement benefits. She moved in with Nai'mi's mother, now 82.

Eventually relatives were allowed to viit Nai'mi in prison, twice a week for 30 minutes. But soon he was returned to solitary. No visits. No word. The trial had

It was a closed trial and Nai'mi was allowed no lawyer. Kayfan said the seven Bahais were charged with "being surrogates for Zionism or imperialism." In effect, he said, they were "charged" with being Bahais, which is viewed as being a "political enemy" of

General Kurt Waldheim, says homeland, including the tak-many Bahais have been ing of the American hostages The non-Moselm Bahai the month before, but it was a faith, which preaches univer-joyous reunion. Sal brotherhood, was founded joyous reunion. sal brotherhood, was founded
"We went to Florida to see in Iran in 1863. The religion
Disney World," Mrs. Kayfan has come under fire from the Iranian government apparently because its funds are routed through the Bahai world center in Israeli. Iran has charged many of those executed with being Israeli

The family here learned about Nai'mi's conviction and execution only "when the officials called and told them family members to come get the bodies," Kayfan said.

Mrs. Kayfan said her brother's wife is strong. When The Kayfans reacted to news of the executions, Mrs. Nai'mi told them, "Why are you crying? We lost seven sons to the cause of God. I am proud that I had such a hus-

Kayfan said it's hard for him to believe that in the modern world "something would happen from out of 2,000 years ago... I think it has all gone back to the old ages, the stone ages, people persecuted for their faith."

Sitting at a table in the grocery store, the Kayfans and Pat Alston, a Bahai and a friend of the family, voice apprehension for the Bahais in Iran.

"We are hoping the Iranian government will change this," Ms. Alston said. "The Bahais there are native to the land. They have no other home to go to."

Peres, Rabin Kiss and Make-up

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) -Opposition Labor party eader Shimon Peres and his enemy Yitzhak Rabin kissed and made up five days before Israel's June 30 election in a bid to trim Prime Minister

Menachem Begin's lead. Peres announced Thursday, shortly after a TV debate with Begin, that Rabin,a former Labor Party prime minister and ambassador to the United States, would become his defense minister if their socialist par-

ty defeats Begin's conservative Likud bloc at the polls. The defense post had been promised to Haim Bar-Lev, a 1974. He resigned in 1976 after

clude a black Senate district

"It (the veto) was partisan

litics, pure and simple,"

Washington told a June 19

He said he could envision a

cartoon of the governor

'hiding behind the ragged

clothes of the black people of

Dallas. He doesn't care about

them and never has."

Mistake-

surance board in 1972."

mildly disappointed."

For Wright, it was the se-

cond straight time he had

seen mass Texas defections.

He said he was "more than

on his hopes to eventually succeed Speaker of the House

Tip O'Neill, Wright said:

"I'm not sure how much it

hurts, but obviously it doesn't

help. But, that isn't important

As to the effect it will have

for Dallas.

Session-

news conference.

plan the fact that it did not in-

Asked if he planned to add veterans' land proposals to the five topics he has submitted for consideration by the special session, Clements said he "had no plans at this time" to open the session to

former military chief of staff.

He agreed to be deputy prime

minister instead and said he

foes since they served in the late Prime Minister GOlda

Meir's governent; appeared

together at a news con-

ference. Peres said the party

needed Rabin's help in order

to defeat Begin's coalition,

and Rabin said he was

withdrawing his past vows

never to serve under Peres.

Peres and Rabin, political

had no hard feelings.

other issues. However, he said, "it could well be that I will open the

call." On other subjects, the

Clements said, "I'm not in governor: - Said he does not think the the least interested in what he federal government will has to say about my position locate a nuclear dumping. in Dallas. Coming from him. ground in West Texas. "I per-(Washington), it's nothing sonally don't think it will ever more nor less than

Stenholm added, "If there's

anything that's sincerely

regretted by all nine of us, it's

that our vote will be perceiv-

ed as a slap at Jim. It's not in-

Wilson said it was par-

"That's not the field I

usually play on. I haven't, in

my nine years here. If you'll

look at the list of 29, you'll

find I'm the most entrenched

ticularly painful for him to

vote against the leadership.

tended to be."

Rabin, the architect of of public pressure for change. Israel's 1967 victory against Begin's party won a landslide the Arabs, succeeded Mrs. victory, giving the Labor par-Meir after her retirement in ty machine its first defeat

> happen." Clements said. "I tionl." Several members of think it's a non-issue." - Reiterated his opposition to a peacetime draft but said

losing a confidence vote in

Parliament and became

caretaker government chief

pending election of a new

With nearly a month to go

in that campaign, Rabin was

forced to surrender the party

leadership following the

revelation that he and his

wife maintained a bank ac-

count in Washington in viola-

tion of the law concerning

Peres became party leader

but was unable to stem a tide.

overseas bank deposits.

Parliament.

draft would include women." - Said Austin has not requested state funds to help the city recover from May and June flooding. Asked if he would consider such a re-

quest, Clements replied, "I would consider anything." - Said he thought former President Carter's financial agrement with Iran to win the release of the 52 American

Party, and I'm sure the

speaker and Jim are simply

outraged at me. This vote to-

Wilson and Stenholm were

among six Texas Democratic

congressmen who were at a

party Wednesday night in

Washington - sponsored by

Texas Utilities Co. - when

President Reagan reached

them by telephone with his

11th-hour pitch for their sup-

day cost me a lot."

the U.S. Supreme Court ques tioned the validity of the agrement Wednesday, and if the government reinstates Clements said, "I'm not surthe draft, "I would hope the prised."

Said he thinks the "lack of attention" the Border Patrol gives to illegal aliens crossing the Texas-Mexico border is "disgraceful."

Said he and his wife, Rita, had made no firm vacation plans but would spend time in New Mexico and Virginia. "In this job," he said, "I've found I'm subject hostages was "unconstitu-

The president talked first to Stenholm and later to Wilson, Hightower, and Reps. Ralph Hall of Rockwall and Richard White of El Paso. Rep. Martin Frost of Dallas also was at the party, but was the only one the President didn't ask to talk to. Frost's intention of voting with the Democratic

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of them all in the Democratic port.

leadership was already clear.

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anyway." Rates -

imum rate," said Bill Daves, board chairman.

Insurers had sought increases averaging 11.3 per-

Daves said 80 percent of the property insurance in Texas is written cheaper than the standard rates set by the board. He expressed worry

peting too hard for premium dollars to invest in today's high-interest money market. Some companies deviate as much as 35 to 40 percent below board-set rates, he

in receive detailed

wallet is a

Daves said the board planned to take a tougher line

toward rate-cutting and would require more information to support company requests for deviations.

The homeowners increase will be 1.6 percent in the Seacoast Territory, 10.2 percent in the large Central Inland Territory and 1.8 per-cent in the North-Northwest

Fire insurance rates will rise 5 percent, statewide, but will drop 16.9 percent for

Tenant homeowners rates

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nually and the cards also are ewed and dated yearly so that emergency personne know they are dealing with information less than a year

Currently medic Alert has 1.7 million subscribers world wide and they may be on-tacted for additional informaand an application by Medic Alert, P.O. Box

rloc, Ca., 95381.

Farm and ranch owners and Waco. rates will increase an average of 13.6 percent.

Extended coverage rates will drop 0.1 percent on the coast but rise 15.8 percent in the Central Inland Territory and 7.8 percent in the North-Northwest.

The Seacoast Territory covers the two tiers of counties along the Gulf of Mexico and includes Houston, Galveston, Corpus Christi, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Orange, Texas City and the lower Rio Grande Valley...

In the North-Northwest Territory are Lubbock, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, San Angelo, Abilene, Midland and

Most of the state is in the Central Inland Territory. which includes Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Austin, Waco, El Paso, Texarkana, Paris and Laredo.

Homeowners premiums on \$75,000 brick vener houses wil increase by \$7 in Houston; \$11 in Corpus Christi; \$15 in Abilene, Amarillo, Lubboc Midland, San Angelo an Wichita Falls; \$44 in El Pas

will rise 25 percent in all ter- and San Antonio; and \$47 in Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth

> On a \$50,000 house, the premium will rise \$5 in Houston; \$8 in Corpus Christi; \$11 in Abilene, Amarillo, Midland, San Angelo and Wichita Falls; \$31 in El Paso and San Antonio: and \$44 in Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco.

Insurers collect over \$1 billion a year in property insurance premiums in Texas. with \$646.2 million coming from homeowners policies.

Daves warned that the board's treatment of invest-ment income should not be taken as a precedent because the board had not finished its study of how best to recognize invstment earnings when setting rates.

In fact, the board voted for a higher profit factor than its staff had recommended, resulting in a larger increase than the state agency's actuaries had proposed.

At a hearing in May, the staff recommended a 6.2 percent total increase, including a 5 percent homeowners rate

WASHINGTON (AP) -Reagan's bill would cut per-Senate Republicans solidly behind President Reagan's sonal tax rates by 25 percent over three years. tax plan and House

GOP "On the Move Again"

Democrats say a three-Democrats "on the move year cut would worsen inflaagain" with a program on tion. Their plan would cut paper are advancing on a collision course over who should rates an average of 15 percent over two years, but workers \$15,000-to-\$50,000 range would The Senate Finance Comget a better break than

mittee, voting 19-1 Thursday to give Reagan almost everything he wants, recom-The Democratic substitute also would raise the zeromended everyone get the bracket amount - formerly same tax break, regardless of the standard deduction - by income. House Democrats, meanwhile, unveiled the \$200 to \$2,500 for single people and by \$400 to \$3,800 for specifics of their plan favoring low-and middle-income couples; raise the maximum earned-income credit for Americans who suffer most poor working families \$50 to from inflation and rising. \$550 and boost the maximum child-care cerdit to \$600 for Both plans would become

one child and \$1,200 for two. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, called the Democratic bill "fairer to individuals than the president's proposal especially to working American families...the people who doubted us last

November." Democrats, who until recently had focused most of their criticism on the threeyear aspect of Reagan's plan, now are concentrating on the bill's treatment of low-and

Reagan, in Los Angeles, middle-income Americans. was described as pleased Rostenkowski said that with the Finance Committee under his bill, people in the

Several Arrests Made Yesterday

Hereford Police made several arrests yesterday. Marta Williams was ar-

rested for public intoxication.
She was peeking in the window of a residence at 203 Gough St. The owners of the residence reported the incident and police took the woman to jail. Police made another public

intoxication arrest yesterday. Kenneth Hearn was arrested after he was found staggering behind the Sonic

Police also arrested Juan Gonzales on a DWI charge at Austin and Schley Streets. Fred Wilbanks was ar-rested on a warrant for

was taken from the home of

eviously evading an arrest. Police also investigated everal thefts yesterday.
A 10-speed Schwinn bicycle

oe Soliz at 101 Quince. The ke is valued at about \$150. ereford City Park of three six minor incident calls and conic tables valued at over issued 13 traffic citations.

Shirley Morrison reported to Police that a small box containing a \$20 bill and \$10 in pennies, plus some important papers, was taken from her home at 1505 E. Park.

Police are investigating a possible burglary at the Elks swimming pool. The front door and window were discovered open.

Angela Vosquez, 501 Brevard, made a criminal mischief report to police yesterday. She said some juveniles set fire to some hings and tore some things up in a storage shed behind

Also, Mr. Burger East reported that someone has been calling and playing music over the phone.

Elena Cortez, 315 Ave. B. reported a prowler to police

Police investigated two

under-\$20,000 group would get compared with 16 percent 21.8 percent of the tax relief, under Reagan's plan.

Drowning Ruled

the early-week death of Rita Chavarria, whose body was found floating in Pitman Lake Wednesday evening. Justice of the Peace O.K. Neal made the ruling based upon preliminary results of an autopsy performed on Miss Chavarria's body by an

Amarillo pathologist. Judge Neal may not be through with the case, however, and is considering calling a Coroner's Jury to rule in the happenstance of the Hereford woman's death. If Neal does call the jury it

will be the first in Deaf Smith

Death by drowning is the County in at least 12 years. ruling handed down today in Neal said, "we don't know cidental, sulcide, or

> sidering calling a Coroner's Jury, and let six people instead of just one, me, decide." Miss Chavarria, 29, was found floating in the lake around 8:30 p.m. Wednesday by two Hereford teenagers.

homicide. I am seriously-con-

mother around Midnight Tuesday. Funeral services for her were to be held at 2 p.m. today under the direction of Rix

Funeral Home.

She had been seen last by her

Obituaries

RITA CHAVARRIA Services for Rita Chavar-

ria, 29, were held at 2 p.m. today in the Community Church. Rev. Morris Means officiated. Burial was in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral

Miss Chavarria's body was found Wednesday night in a drainage lake at 14th and Ave. C. The exact cause of her death has not been determined yet.

Miss Chavarria was born July 21, 1951 in Waco. She lived the last 19 years in Hereford and was a member

415 Ave. D, Hereford; a brother, Eddie Chavarria of the home; two sisters, Elizabeth Castillo of Chicago Ill., and Hope Chavarria, 437 Poloma Ln., Hereford; a nephew, Eliseo Ramirez of Hereford and three neices, Tina, Heather and Dana Crespin, all of Hereford.

MERL BRIDGES.

Services for Merl Bridges, 49, are pending with Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. Bridges died this morning at Deaf Smith County Hospital following a sudden

Bridges was born November 20, 1931 in Hereford. He was a lifelong resident of Hereford and a member of the First Assembly of God Church. He

carpenter and he served in

the U.S. Army. He married Martha Waller December 26, 1954 in Clovis, New Mexico.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Bo Bridges and David Neal Bridges of Hereford; one daughter, Lynn Bridges of Hereford; his mother Mrs. Sadie Bridges of Hereford; eight brothers, Loyd of Hursh, Joe Bill of Amarillo, Earl and Frank A., both of Casa Grande, Ariz., Jimmie of Hereford, Edwin of Borger, Ronald of Odessa and Donald of Hereford; three sisters, of the Community Church.

Survivors include her mother, Nancy Chavarria,

Juanita Phillips of Amarillo,
Lucille Harper of Booker,
Ok., and Betty Turner of Dumas and one granddaughter, Becky Renee Bridges of Hereford.

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da Nieman with the club sing plans for a booth the Town & Country bilee in August.

Tou Jours Amis will be selldonuts, coffee and cokes the morning and ham and cheese sandwiches and epes beginning at 11 a.m. in he Community Center. an upcoming social event was planned for July 14, be-

Tou Jours Amis Study Club ing a volleyball outing with members and their husbands. A discussion for the 1981-82 yearbook got underway with various suggestions and new ideas given by the committee for the upcoming year before

Sharon Hodges and Marsha Winget served chocolate, strawberry and cherry crepes with lemonade and iced tea to those club members

Mary Ann Brown To Speak At Women's Aglow Meeting

Women's Aglow Fellowship is to meet at the high school cafeteria this evening at 7:30 with Mary Ann Brown as guest speaker.

A resident of Henderson, Mrs. Brown spoke at the Aglow's International Convention at Jerusalem this year. She is one of the most dynamite speakers in the charismatic circle and is in demand all over the United

She speaks in churches, at women's meeting and to Aglow chapters. Mrs. Brown is the wife of a Baptist deacon and the mother of four

The public is invited to attend this evenings meeting.



Whole Grain Products

Beverly Harder, far right, home economists for Arrowhead Mills, spoke to a Summer Homemaking class consisting of junior and senior high school students and adults. Mrs. Harder discussed what foods were available in Hereford which were packed by Arrowhead Mills and how to use these foods in recipes. Her purpose as she explained is "to encourage people to cut down on a lot of sweetners and salt, and teach people how to use the whole grain products available." Standing with Mrs. Harder (left to right) are students Christie Betts, Mary Jesko and Alice Hund,

Sorority Donates To Funds

> The Alpha Iota Mu sorority announced Thursday that they have collected \$170 for

their Spring service project.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Carlos Aguillon, Dorcy Allmon, Anita Arellano,

Esteban Banegas, Juan Com-

ancho, Victor Carbajal, Lois

James Greene, William

Hacker, Deborah Hayes, Inf.

Boy Hayes, Bonnie Hulsey,

Mary Jones, Inf. Girl Jones,

O.T. McPherson, Beulah

Clinard, Anthony Erdman.

A stained-glass window drawing, in which Mary Riley won the window, earned the amount for the group. The money will be equally divided and given to the Kristi Holmes fund and the family

of Johnny Martinez.

Chasity Trevino, I Thompson, Howard Walker, Samuel Walser, BettyJ, Whitson, William Phillips, Horace lershey, Erica Baca.

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Hospital Notes

Emma Gearn, Gerald Hamby, Garland Coulter, James Fish, Frances Warden, Ruby Hasenpflug Jessie Carmona.

Phil Pastoret

Faith is what enables you to believe that your gabby neighbor is going to drop in for just a minute or two.

Some kids are good for thing, but most of them have much better if a lit-



People who smoke like a chimney should be made to go sit on the roof, in the opinion of those not addicted to the weed.

Ann Landers Unpleasant Household

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a problem I have never seen mentioned in your column as yet. It is ruining my marriage.

It seems like whenever Ernie is angry he starts to cuss me out. He is 30, I am 29. We have two daughters, six and

Ernie calls me every foul name he can think of, and sometimes when he really wants to hurt my feelings, he will say something like, "Ha, ha, your mother is dead." My mom and I were extremely close. She passed away six

terribly. I am very much offended by his foul mouth and he knows it. Whenever he is frustrated by some simple thing, like not knowing how to put up the weather-stripping or not being able to open the door, or when the car won't

start, he swears at me. Last week the commuter train broke down. Ernie didn't get to work until noon. He called me the minute he

got to the shop and for nearly ten minutes he swore a blue streak. I just stood there on the other end and didn't say one word. It is not unusual for him to call me at my parttime job to swear and hang up

This is not a very pleasant household in which to bring up two precious little girls at least when their parents are home at the same time. Please tell me why he is like this and what I can do about it. Thanks.-Lee

DEAR LEE: Ernie is perating at the emotional level of a 10-year-old - in fact, rested development.

The man is in dire need of professional help and should get it for his own sake as well as for those who must live with him. (What's his blood pressure?)

I can't believe Ernie just started to benave this way. Maybe you need some help to understand why you married

a man who is so abusive and punitive - and why you stick around long enough to have two children - and are STILL

DEAR MISS LANDERS: I really would appreciate it if you printed my letter. By nature I am a serious person and feel some of your humor could help many of us who are blind and use canes instead of guide dogs.

I live by myself and am active in church affairs and work as a music therapist. My social contacts consist of going dancing or just for a walk with a young lady. he sounds like a case of ar- These are rare but special oc-

Some girls have asked me, Why don't you get a dog? You would then have a companion." Usually I say, "I prefer human companionship, and a cane doesn't cost anything to feed." If you can think of a more appropriate (and somewhat sarcastic) remark, please print. You would not only serve me, but

the public in general in regard to old stereotyped attitudes about handicapped persons - the blind specifically, - A Sightless Socializer In

DEAR SOCIALIZER: I can't improve on perfection. Your reply was just right. If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

CONFIDENTIAL to Grandma Going Deaf from the Yelling: Someone should tell your daughter that screaming at children is a lot like using a horn to steer a car - and it will get her the same results.

What are the do's and don'ts of teaching your child about the birds and the bees? Let Ann Landers' new booklet, "How, What, and When to Tell Your Child About Sex," give you the ground rules. For your copy send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995,



ment counterparts. jigger

"business-like." True colors are more exciting and cheerful than sub-

dued or grayed colors. Warm colors, such as red, orange and yellow, are lively. Cool colors - such as blues and greens, and neutral colors are restful and soothing.

Light colors are generally

pear reserved or aloof. Colors also affect apparent size and shape - dark colors are slimming, while light or bright colors make the figure appear larger, Ms. Vander-

poorten notes. "Learning to choose colors that enhance the individual's positive feature and to express personality, mood and each person's unique individuality is fun, as well as rewarding," she adds.

Match the following spirit-measuring terms with their more traditional measure-

. magnum

a. 1 ounce b. 2 quarts c. 0.8 quart

ANSWERS

THE AGES OF 55-65 study class, we invite you to join us for Bib study at First Bapt Church each Sunday at

9:45 a.m. ground floor ADULT IV

THE HEREFORD BRAND FAMILY NEWS

Nation's Air Controllers Strike Negotiations Still Underway

WASHINGTON (AP) - The tentative settlement that averted a strike by the nation's air traffic controller may never get off the ground, some controllers say.

If the proposed contract fails to win ratificatin, the government and the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization would have to resume negotiating, and the threat of a walkout that could ground half the country's commercial air traffic might loom again. out honor

The PATCO executive board was reported meeting today at an undisclosed location. At the top of the agenda was the question of whether to endorse the tentative agreement, scheduled to be mailed out for ratification next week, and whether to try to sell it to the union's nearly

15,000 members. Results of ratification voting were not expected before mid-July.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis told a congres-

sional hearing Thursday that the government will not budge from its contract package, saying "that's all we have to offer." Union president Robert E.

Poli agreed to the \$40 million wage and benefits package after a lengthy bargaining session that began last Sundayand stretched into Monday. He later called it "a good package for us," considering present economic conditions.

The government said the package would give controllers a 6.6 percent increase in wages and benefits above the 4.8 percent pay increase that all government employees will get this year.

TEEN DANCE Fri. June 26 -8 to 12:30 KC HALL Bryan Peeler & John Foster's Last Teen Dance \$3 person - \$5 Couple Chaperoned

Colors Important For Wardrobe

COLLEGE STATION - Color your wardrobe "you" by knowing the special meanings of colors, says Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist.

Ms. Vanderpoorten is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service The Texas

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A&M University System. Color is important in

"In fact, clothing colors

send emotional 'messages' specialist says.

seen as more cheerful, active and feminine than dark colfashion - and in other aspects of life, she says. Dark colors, on the other "Colors cause physical and hand, are viewed as psychological reactions in sophisticated, reserved and

about the wearer,' the

Check Appliances

COLLEGE STATION -Check new appliances immediately after they're delivered to the home, advises Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management

Try out every feature and control - to detect possible defects before the appliance is out of warranty, she says. Mrs. Piernot is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M Univer-

"Many consumers don't discover appliance problems until the warranty has expired, simply because they didn't get around to trying every feature during the warranty period," the specialist

For example, even the biggy" features go unused n many cases, such as the self-cleaning ovens. Many buyers don't use the oven mough to feel the need to clean it frequently, so they ion't use the feature until

You pay for the appliance warranty as part of your purchase, so to gain full advantage of it, you must "put the appliance through its paces" before warranty expiration,

If you do find a problem, don't "live with" the defective appliance. Promptly report the defect to the dealer and give him enough time to correct it. Satisfied consumers are good word-ofmouth advertisers.

If you are not satisfied with the dealer's action, report the problem to the manufacturer. Manufacturers, like dealers, want satisfied customers.

Put the complaints to both the dealer and the manufacturer in writing and keep copies. This precaution will help you in case you must take further action by contacting any of the consumer-

"Remember, along with the appliance's other features, you purchased a warranty. It makes sense to let that warranty work effec-

Cool colers have a receding 1. d2. e3. a4. b5. c effect, while neutrals may ap-

DEPARTMENT

IF YOU ARE BETWEEN

\$100.00 REWARD

Nutrition Corner

You are cordially invited to attend our 3rd Anniversary Celebration on Saturday, June 27, 9:30 - 6:00.

Refreshments and free frozen yogurt cones will be served.

All food supplements will be 15% off along with many special sale items.

Our special days are always fun for everyone, so please join us on our special day.

We wish to extend a Very Special Thanks to all of you for helping us to achieve 3 successful and special years in business.

We appreciate each and every one of you!!

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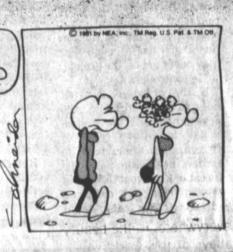




EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider







6:30 (2) (2) The Lesson M.A.S.H. Tic Tac Dough Barney Miller (1) Happy Daya Again (3) Magneti Lehrer Report

(3) News Day HBO Movie -(Drama) ** "The Island" 1980 Michael Caine, David Warner, Piracy in the Carribean, (114

B Santord Fred's neighbor, Manny, asks him to take in his sister, an illegal allen who is about to be deported, but Gal complicates matters by falling in

osaurs extinct; does man have the men-tal power to control light? Orean Sean hoats this inquisitive special that ex-plores these and other questions con-cerning the planets, the stars and

Muppet Show

The Lawmakers

CBN Theatre

Barbara Mandrell And The

tacked by a knife wielding student at sheacepts a counseling lobal thero diest high school in Sacramento, a Nicholas is dered into making his attempt at shopliffing. (Repeat, injs.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

(5) CBN Theater

(8) CBN Theater
(D) Enos Officer Enos Strate is framed by a clever stick-up artist and becomes the target for a lady 'head hunter.' (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(11) Pop Goes The Country.)
(3) Kennedy Center Tonight: Sarah in America
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Warren Roberts

Christopher Closeup
Carrascolandas

6:30 New Zoo Review

7:00 (2) (8) The Lesson

6:30 (2) (B) HI Doug

9:00 LIS Dallas Pamela Ewing believes she has at last found her mother. Lucy asks. Mitch to marry her and J.R. closes in on what he thinks is his brother a reckless of Ewing Oil. (Repe

"Run Stranger, Run" 1973
Patricia Neal, Cloris Leachman, New
England fishing village is shaken by a
suries of murders. (2 hrs.)

3 Jim Bakker Jim Bakker
 Mary Tyler Show
 Dick Cavett Show Guest;
 Dick Cavett Show Guest;
 Dick Cavett Show Guest;
 Dick Cavett Show Guest;

Part I HBO Movie-(Drama) ** "Ladyin Red" 1979 Robert Conrad, Louise Fletcher, A young farm girl caught up in the tumultuous Roaring '20s becomes the tumultuous Roaring '20s becomes the same comments.

report Hollywoodin Troube Industry. (80 mins.) (1) Movie-(Comedy) **% "Cen-dide" 1980 Dahlis Lavi, Jean-Pierre Cassel. Story of stemal potemist who despits many adversities, maintains the outlook that this is the best of a

Low John Smis Plans

1:00 (2) Thirty Mi mins.) Inutes With Father Manning

(i) Atlanta Braves Replays
of the first game of today's
lebeader (2 hrs. 30 mins.)

(ii) Jim Bakker
(iii) Ross Bagley Show
to Takes A Thief
(iii) News

1:35 It Takes

(1) News
2:00 (I) Jimmy Sweggart
2:15 HBO Movie -(Drama)
"Acapulco Gold" 1975 Marjoe
Gortner, Ed Nelson, Drame of drag
gmuggling, double-dealing and high
smuggling, double-dealing and high

3:00 (2 (5) 700 Club
3:30 (5) Rat Petrol
4:00 (5) Mission Impossible 2 Ross Bagley Show
5 Romper Room
Thirty Minutes With Father

saturday

The Love Boat April Lope: 6:00 (2) The Blackwood Brothers
Lawrence Welk Show
(5) Baseball Atlanta Braves ve Circinnati Rede (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
Hee Haw Guents: Porter Wagoner, Lacy J. Dalton, Hapers, Joe Maphis. (60 mins.)
(8) Blackwood Brothers

Americal Character ambler is tracked down by a more debts; and a girl's parents her health when she falls in love (Repeat; 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned

(Repeat; 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

CBS Saturday Night Movie
"Terror Out Of The Sky" 1978 Stars:
Tovah Feldshuh, Dan Haggerty, Two
bee specialists and a free-lance pilot
are determined to stop an invading
torce of killer bees. (Repeat; 2 hrs.)

(T) Mashville On The Road

(T) Movie (Mystery) **** "Third
Man" 1950 Orson Welles, Joseph
Cotten. An American writer arrives in
Vienna to take, a job with an old friend,
who he finds has been murdered. (2
hrs.)

who he finds has been murdered. (2 hrs.)

8:30 Come On Along

5 Last Of The Wild

3 Come Along

11 Country Top 20

9:00 (2) 8 Rock Church

9 Games People Play James
Coburn and Joan Van Ark join host
Bryant Gumbel for the coverage of a
belly flop competition from Canada, built
riding competition, womes a arm wresting and soccer with automobiles.

(Repeat: 60 mins.)

5 TES News

15 Fantasy Island A mother to be
with a short time to live Issee a great
shock when floarks sends her into the
future and she sees what her daughter
is to become; and a dedicated art
teacher discovers that paintings beauliful woman, has its deswhen.

eacher discovers that painting backs.
Iful woman has its drawbacks.
Pennet 60mins.)(Closed-Captioned

U.S.A.)
HBO Movie -(Drama) ** 1/2
"Electric Horseman" 1979
Robert Redford, Jane Fonda. A near-derelict steals a \$12 million thoroughbredfroms Vegashotelandheads for some grazing land. (Rated PG) (2 brs.)

ABC News

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Brise And Be Healer

10:15 News
10:30 7 700 Club
Saturday Night Live Host:
Madeline Kahn. Guest: Carly Simon.
(Repeat: 90 mins.) (2 hrs.)
(3) Dick Cavett Show Guest: Chris

11:00 B Rock Concert

B Jim Bakker

D Olck Cavett Show Guset: Dr.

Robert R Roseston, hypochondria

11:05 HBO: Movie -(Adventure) **
"Ffolkes" 1980 Roger More,
Jemes Mason, Underwater espiralse
thriller, (Rated PG) (99 mins.)
11:30 10 Rat Patrol

13) Sneak Previews Film critic

45 Loch in Scotland

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48 Heart (Lat.)

51 Throwback

57 Numbers

(abbr)

59 Printer's

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COULD I HAVE MY WITHDRAWAL IN SMART MONEY?

THAVES 6-26



47 Belonging to 58 Mountains 39 Therapeutic

15 Sign of the draught zodiac 17 Whopper 41 Pep order poem

20 Indefinite in 42 Beverages 43 Religious 22 Outer (prefix) 23 Dear (Fr.) agency (abbr.) 24 Take a meal 45 Month (abbr.) 25 Exude 27 Greater in 48 Taxis number 50 Set 4 Tobacco chew 28 Novelist

47 Dogmata 52 Male cat Bagnold 53 Canal system 30 Dowels 32 Leading in northern 33 Electric fish Michigan 8 Of God (Lat.) 34 Writing fluids 9 Pains 36 Golfer Hogan 13 Scottish skirt 38 Lighted 54 Time zone

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(abbr.)







"Stop backing up...that vacuum cleaner you hear is clear over at Snyder's house!"

Program 6 On-Deck Circle 6:00 (2) Warren Roberts Presents Washington Week In

Weekend

(1) Wallace Wildlife

(3) ScarletLetter Sevenyearshave
passed since Peart's birth Dimmesdais seems close to death, and Hester
realizes she must tell him Chillingworth's true identity (60 mis.)

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1:15 (5) Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Cincinnati Reds (2 hrs., 15 mins.).

1:30 (2) The Deaf Hear

3) Wimbledon Tennis NBC Sports
provides highlights of the early round
mutches in the All England Tennis
Championships, from Wimbledon
Stadium Host Dick Enberg is joined by
commentators Bud Collins, Billio Jean
King and Donald Dell (2 hrs.)

Movie - (Title Unannounced)
(2 hrs., 30 mins.)

James Robison Presents
Gospel Singing Jubilee
Faith For Today
Kenneth Copeland

(3) Sesame Street
7:30 (2) (1) Chapel Hour

3 Amazing Grace Bible Class

40 Robert Schuller From

6:00 (2) Robert Schuller From

7:30 (2) Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
Day Of Discovery

b Lost in Space Bugs Bunny And Friends

B D, James Kennedy

American Religious Town

Town Meeting 8:30 Larry Jones Ministry
Brady Bunch
First Baptist Church
Day Of Discovery

(1) Day Of Discovery
(13) Mister Rogers
(2) Changed Lives
(3) Rex Humbard
(5) Hazel
(6) Big Blue Marble
(8) Jimmy Swaggart
(11) Divine Plan
(13) Sesame Street
(2) 20 (2) F. J. Daniels

9:30 2 E.J. Daniels

Oral Roberts

Movie-(Drama) **** "Rebecca" 1940 Laurence Olivier. Josefondains: A young, unsophisticated girl marries a prominent country gentléman who is dominated by the memory of his Kids Are People Too; Dear Alex And Annie Sunday Morning (1) Travis Avenue Baptist (5) Last Of The Wild

Church

10:00 ② In Touch

San Jacinto Baptist Cliurch

Robert Schuller From
Crystal Cathedral

(f) It is Written

13 Electric Company

10:30 Animals, Animals, Animals;
School, Rock

(f) Herald Of Truth

13 Studio See

11:00 ② The King is Coming

Jimmy Swaggart

Grizzly Adams

(g) King is Coming Nevada (90 mins.)
(13) Once Upon A Classic: The

 King is Coming
 Face The Nation
 First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth
(13) Mister-Rogers
11:30 (2) (8) Larry Jones
(13) Bill Glass Sportsight
(13) Electric Company

12:00 (2) (8) To Be Arinounced

Emergency One

News

Movie -(Drama) *** "Bridge

Action News Souvenin

(2) hs. 30 mms)
(3) Deaf Hear
(11) Jimmy Houston Outdoors
(13) At Home With The Bible
(13) Movie -{Adventure} *** ½
"Prisoner Of Zenda" 1937 Ronald
Colman. Madeline Carroll Aking is kidnapped before his coronation and his
dislant cousin, a double, is persuaded
to take his place until the king is rescued totakehisplaceuntilthekingisrescued and returned (2 hrs.)

(3) ScarletLetterThelovers, separated

ated for seven years, have been reunited, but Chillingworth tearns of their plans to leave Boston and comes to a terrible decision (60 mins)

2:30 2 5 To Be Announced Danny Thomas Golf (Joined In Progress)
HBO Movie -(Western)*** "Rio Bravo" 1959 John Wayne, Dean Mer-tin A shertl, aided by his friends, outs-marts a powerful rancher who wants to get his killer brother refeased from pri-

3:00 (2 hrs., 20 mins.)
3:00 (2) E.J. Daniels
(B) Changed Lives
(13 Street Singer The music, performance and lifestyle of Stephen Baird, modern day troubador, is the subject of

this film.

3:30 Changed Lives

Movie -(Musical) *** "State
Fair" 1945 Dana Andrews, Jeanne
Crain, Musical version of the tale of a
larin family going to a state fair. (2)

(a) Last Of The Wild
(b) Larry Jones
(c) CBS Sports Sunday Apresentation of special features, highlights and updates on various sporting events with nost Grent Musberger from the CBSSports Desk in New York. Today's features include coverage of the 'Charlotte Sportsmen 300' from Charlotte. North Carolina, and 'World's Greatest Pool Players' from Lake Tahos, Ngvada. (90 mins.)

(3) Once Upon A Classic.

Hills Of Heaven

4:00 ② To Be Announced

S Rat Patrol

The American Sportsman
Olivia Newton-John will help a cheetah
brednicaptivity to adjust to life in Africa;
actors William Kett and Tom Berenger
will raft down the magnificent Cotorado ill tall down the magnificent Colorado liver, and Dub Taylor will go on a elightful tishing expedition on a amole Alaskan river. (Repeat, 60

(i) Grizzly Adams
(ii) Firing Line Harold MacMillar
Revisited Guesi, Harold MacMillar
(ormet Prime Minister of Great Britail
Hust William F. Buckley, Jr. (6)

To Be Announced

Wrestling

Priority One International

ABC News

Veep Ellie

World Of Survival

Tezzan

Soccar Made in Germany

HBO David Letterman: Lookin

For Fun Comedian David Leftermatakes the high road to some unlike

News
Nice People
CBS News

EVENING 6:00 (2) Warren Roberts Presents

Disney's Wonderful World
'Napoleon And Samantha' Young
Napoleon Wilson continues his questio
tind amountain home for the full-grown
African iron he inherited (Repeat: 60
mms.) (Conclusion) (Closed
Caphoned U.S.A.)

Tush
Roots: The Next Genera-

Roots: The Next Genera-tions in 1932 Simoni Haley finally lands his first teaching job at a black college in Alabama. Not content to simply teach and ignore, the inequities and disas-trous mistakes that are crippling the tenant tarmers in the area, Simonurges the turmers to take advantage of Pre-sident Roosevelt's new subsidy plan. (Repeat. 2 hrs.) (Glosed Captioned: U.S.A.)

(8) Ever Increasing Faith
(9) 60 Minutes CBS News correspondents Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Dan Rather and Harry Reasoner are the on air edutors of this weekly news magazine (60 mms.)

Danitather and harry Reasoner are the on air editors of this weekly news mayazine (60 mins.)

(1) Movie - (Drama) *** "They Shoot Horses Don't They?"

1969 Jane Fonda, Michael Sarrazin, The story of the victims of depression of the "10s, set out to win the prize money in a darce marathon in Los Angeles. (2 his. 30 mins.)

(13) Soundstage: Lacy J. Dalton, And Con Hunley

7:00 (2) (3) CBN Specials

(3) CHIPs While romancing the two beautiful owpers of a health lood store, Jon and Ponch help one girl's brother, whose far miant is being asbotaged. (Repeat, 80 mins.)

(5) Movie - (Comedy) *** 1/2

"Father Goose" 1965 Cary Grant, Lestie Caron Aschoolteacher, withher girls in tow. Lames a shittless bum on a South Seatsland, during W. M. I. (2 hrs. 30 mins.)

Archie Bunker's Place
Murray's ex-wrie makes a sudden aed
unwished for reappearance, and to
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7:30 (a) TBS News.

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The Sunday Big Event The
Last Convertible 1979 Stars Perry
King, Deborah Raffin Anton Myrer's
best selling romantic novel about the
lives and loves of five young min from
their first year at Harvard, in 1940, 10
Iheir 25th class reunion in 1980. The
youthful exuberance and naivete of the
Harvard men and Radcliffe women are
dushed as the war begins (Pt Tof a
five part—epihode. 2 hrs.)
(Closed Captioned)

Sunday Night Movie The
Odessa File 1974 Stars. Jon Voloth,
Maxmillian Schell. A secret organization of Nazi war criminals who have
spent years preparing tor World War ill
plotto launch death dealing warbeads.
(2hrs. 40 mms.)

boy tries to make it big with his son and regain his ex-wife but his roving eye betrays him. (2 hrs.)

12:45 HBO Movie - (Romance) ***
"Dreamer" 1979 Tim Matheson, Susan Blakely, Film about one of the nation's most popular indoor participant sports, bowling. (RatedPG) (80 mins.)

1:00 (2 (8) Westbrook Hospital
(11) Wayne And Shuster
(13) Mark Russell Come
Special Satirist Mark Russell pol
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1:30 (2) (8) The Lesson

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(3) Great Performances Three Cheever Stories: The Sorrows of Gir This story, one of John Cheever's best known, centere on an eight year old girl's search for family identify, and stars Edward Herrmans. Sipoorney Weaver, Elicen Heckert, Rachel Roberts and Méra Hobel as the girl. (60

3:00 Rat Patrol Search For Solutions

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AG-U.S.A. 3:30 (2 4:00 4:30 ⑤ AG-U.S.A.
5:00 ② Christopher Close-Up
⑤ Between The Lines
⑥ Christopher Closeup
⑥ Fast Forward
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Diner (Repeat)

(3) Masterpiece Theatre Cousin
Bette Episode III. Valerie's former
lover Montejanos, arrives from Brazil
andin added to the group of contributing
benufactors' Now three men are supporting the household. (60 mins.)

HBO Movie (Orama)

"American Gigolo" 1980 Richard Gere Lauren Hutton Amale prostitute services older women, both physically and intellectually, (Rated R) (117

sunday) Adomini Ad Od Milit

MBO Movie -{Drama} ** ½
"Some Came Running" 1957
Frank Smatra, Dean Martin. The disillusionment of a hard drinking young man makes him seek solace in the companionship of seedy characters who are honest about the way they live. (2 hrs., 16 mins.)

8:30 The Jeffersons George is coerced into singing a love song to Louisu when his cash Valentine Soap prisent is refused as unfeeling.

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(T) Superbikers: The Little Racers

9:00 (2) Kenneth Copetand
(8) Let God Love You
(B) Trapper John, M.D. Darby makes her tornal accusation of misconduct against Gorgo alterheretuses to culminate their love affair with an outright commitment to her. (Conclusion) (Repeat, 60 mins.)
(T) High Chaparral
(T) Nova Beyond the Milky Way' The sophisticated instrumentation used by estrumeners enables us to see beyond what was once the cloudy barrier of the Milky Way. Nova takes a trip into outer space to see these clusters which are as old as time and several million light years, away. (Closed-Captioned; U.-S.A.) (60 mins.)

9:30 (3) James Robison

10:00 (2) The King Is Coming
(3) Daves
(4) Monte Carlo Show
(13) Dave Allen At Large
HBO Movie-(Western)*** "Rio Bravo" 1959 John Wayne, Dean Martim A Sheriff, aided by his frends, outsmarts a powerful rancher who wants to get his killer brother released from prison (2 hrs., 20 mins.)

min A sherilf, aided by his friends, outsmarts a powerful rancher who wants to get his killer brother released from prison (2 hrs., 20 mins.)

10:30 2 Newsight '80

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(5) Open Up

(9) 700 Club

(13) Morecambe And Wise

10:45 ABC News

11:00 News

(9) Jim Bakker

(11) Wayne And Shuster

(13) Benny Hill Show

11:30 (1) Movie (Mystery)** "FogFor A Killer" 1960 David Sumner, Susan Travers Youngpolic eventmans used as bait by police in frap to eatch homicidal mismas, who has interest three blondes. (90 mins.)

Movie (Musical)** '* 'Clambake' '1967 Elvis Prestey. Shelley Fabares. Rich playboy comes to Mami where, wanting to make good on his own, changes identify with a porwiter skinginnsfractor, (2 hrs.)

(11) Rex Hubard

12:00 (1) In Touch

12:25 HBO Movie -(Adventure) **
"Game For Vultures" Richard Harris, Richard Reandriee. A battle of with Setween a ruthless mercenary snugging U.S. nelicopters into Alfrica during a terrorist war and a lierce, freedom tighter hardened by the conline (1 Reanders). Shellopters into Alfrica during a terrorist war and a lierce, freedom tighter hardened by the conline (1 Reanders). Shellopters into Alfrica during a terrorist war and a lierce, freedom tighter hardened by the conline (1 Reanders). Shellopters into Alfrica during a terrorist war and a lierce, freedom tighter hardened by the conline (1 Reanders). Shellopters into Alfrica during a terrorist war and a lierce, freedom tighter hardened by the conline (1 Reanders). Shellopters into Alfrica during a terrorist war and a lierce, freedom tighter hardened by the conline (1 Reanders). Shellopters into Alfrica during a terrorist war and a lierce, freedom tighter hardened by the conline (1 Reanders). Shellopters into Alfrica during a terrorist war and a lierce, freedom tighter hardened by th

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Gehring Meets Champ Bjorn Borg Today

WIMBLEDON, England nors played young Tony (AP) - Rolf Gehring today plays the man everyone wants to avoid in the third round of the Wimbledon men's singles.

The 25-year-old West German meets defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden, who is going for his sixth straight All-England title. Gehring is one of the few players to hold a victory over Borg, defeating the Swede in Brussels earlier this year.

But he was far from confident that he can repeat that

would like to play someone else, almost anyone else," Gehring said before the match.

"Although I beat Borg in Brussels, I think I have very little chance in this tournament. Borg is a different player in the major tournaments. In the big events he concentrates so much. Certainly I do not expect to win. He is a much better player than I am."

John McEnroe, who figures to be the main obstacle to another championship for Borg, faced Bob Lutz, best known as Stan Smith's doubles partner, in the third round. McEnroe scorns the idea that he has an easy draw, despite the fact that Balasz Taroczy of Hungary is the only other seeded player left in his half.

Look at my games. I don't think they have been that easy," said the New York

McEnroe, 22, defeated Raul Ramirez of Mexico in the second round.

Raul played better against me than ever before," he said.

Third-seeded Jimmy Con- affected his play.

Giammalva in an all-American third-round match. Upsets Thursday left McEnroe with an open path to

Still left in the Swede's half of the draw are No.3 seed Jimmy Connors, ninthseeded Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina, 12th-seeded Peter McNamara of Australia, 14th-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland and Borg's practice partner, 16th-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis.

Three seeded players fell Thursday, leaving Borg; McEnroe and Connors the only surviving seeds from the top eight.

Roscoe Tanner, the cannonball server seeded to be McEnroe's semifinal opponent, fell to Brazilian rock musician Carlos Kirmayr, 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

Jeff Borowiak, a 31-yearold Californian ranked 78th in the world, ousted seventhseeded Brian Gottfried 6-4, 7-6, 6-4, while Vijay Amritraj of India won a five-set thriller against sixth-seeded Brian Teacher 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

McEnroe's draw should help soothe the volatile New Yorker, who is still smarting over his \$1,500 fine and what he considers the unfair attitude of the British media. McEnroe was punished for his outbursts in his opening match against fellow American Tom Gullikson.

McEnroe was impeccably behaved in defeating Mexican Davis Cupper Raul Ramirez 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6 Thursday, but said afterwards that the incident, and the resultant publicity, had

"I wasn't concentrating today," he said. "All this has not helped my tennis. I'm just not behaving like myself."

Connors, grunting as loudly as ever despite a Wimbledon ruling asking umpires to clamp down on the habit, quickly wrapped up his second-round match against New Zealand's Chris Lewis. Connors led 7-6, 7-6, 1-2 when the match was halted Wednesday, then went on to win the third set 6-3.

Connors bubbled over with confidence after his victory. "I'm playing well," he proclaimed. "There is no age at which you can say, 'I'm too old to win Wimbledon." Connors, although regarded as something of a veteran, is not

yet 29 years old.

In the women's singles, there was heartbreak for 14-year-old Florida schoolgirl Kathy Rinaldi, who earlier this week became the youngest-ever Wimbledon

Kathy won the first set 6-3 against 18-year-old Claudia Pasquale of Switzerland, but then failed to win another

There were no such problems for second-seeded Hana Mandlikova. The 19-year-old Czech girl defeated Anne Smith of the United States 6-1, 6-4 and was joined in the round-of-32 by fellow teen-agers Tracy Austin and Andrea Jaeger.

Bettina Bunge, the Floridabased West German Federation Cup player, was the only women's seed to fall. Sue Barker of Britain defeated

STRIKE STREAKS Before the strike, Pete Rose needed only one hit to break Stan Musial's NL career record... Seattle's Julio Cruz tied Willie Wilson's AL

THIS WEEK IN Negotiator Encour BASEBAULE By Talks Progress

stolen base record with his

32nd straight the day before the strike... Rookie Tim

Raines of the Expos had 50

stolen bases, putting him three weeks ahead of Lou

Milwaukee's Pete Vucko-vich and Detroit's Jack Mor-

ris had each won eight straight... Billy Sample of

the Rangers had an 18-game

hitting streak... George Fos-ter had driven in 22 Reds in

15 games... The Cubs (15-37)

had won five of six... The

California Angels were 9-4

under new manager Gene

Mauch... The Toronto Blue

MEDIA PINCH-HITTERS - NBC-TV led

off its substitute program-

ming for "Game of the Week" with the sixth game

of the 1975 World Series.

ESPN continued its baseball cable TV coverage by broadcasting minor-league

games... The Houston Astros

rebroadcast the first game

in their history - April 10,

1962... Len Barker's perfect

game was rebroadcast in Cleveland... The Red Sox and Tigers planned to carry games of their minor-league AAA teams... The

Milwaukee Journal planned coverage of the APBA computerized baseball game.

STRIKE OUTS — Major-league umpires are guaranteed 30 days' pay... If 50 percent of the usual All-Star

balloting is not received by

July 1, a special committee will pick the starting play-

ers from the fans' nomina

tions. The game is set for July 14 in Cleveland... Ran-

dy Haspel of Memphis has

written a song titled "The

Summer There Was No

Here's how you settle it.

Lock them up, the people

who are negotiating, and

give them water. We'd get

one after about 27 days on

water." - Hal McRae, Kan-

sas City Royals.

QUIZ ANSWER — Robin

Roberts, six-time 20-game

winner. Philadelphia Phil-

DIAMOND GEMS

Jays had lost 11 straight.

Brock's 118 record pace.

The 64-day season?

By Warner Fusselle

On June 12, 1880, John Lee Richmond of the Worcester, Mass., team in the 5-year-old National League of Professional Baseball Clubs beat Cleveland 1-0 in baseball's first perfect game.

On June 12, 1981, exactly one century and one year later, major-league baseball players decided the modern game was not perfect - and they took a walk, an intentional walk. A season that had provided more than its share of excitement for 64 days struck out. The ques-tion all baseball fans wanted to know was: How long will

The answers varied greatly, but one thing seemed certain. There would be no more games until baseball owners and players got together on the issue of freeagent compensation. Somehow, someone would have to decide fair payment for a team that loses a key player

through free agency.

The strike occurred at the height of baseball's popularity. Attendance was already 1,140,645 ahead of last year's pace. And incredibly, the Dodgers, coming off 11 straight sellouts, were averaging 46,238 per game.

There were sizzling races in every division. In the National League, the Phillies led the Cardinals by one and a half games while the Dodgers' lead over Cincinnati had slipped to a half game. In the American League, the Yankees led the Orioles by two games while the A's were one and a half ahead of Texas.

Oakland A's manager Billy Martin said, "No strike is good for baseball." Eventually it will have to be settled. Even Cleveland's zany outfielder Joe Charboneau agreed: "I think that everyone wants to play." QUIZ - What former

player, currently a Hall of Famer, is generally considered to be responsible for Marvin Miller's involve-ment with the Players Association? (Answer below)

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AP Sports Writer

Negotiations in baseball's unprecendented mideason strike were to continue today as the club owners' chief negotiator said he was encouraged following the longest bargaining session since the walkout of major league players began 15 days

Management warned, though, that the spectre of a court suit brought in Philadelphia could impede any progress that might be made at the bargaining table, and the players' side in the dispute over free agent compensation said it was disappointed by the response to its latest counterproposal. Common Pleas Court

Judge Stanley M. Greenberg issued a preliminary injunction Wednesday Philadelphia to prohibit insurance companies from beginning payment to baseball owners of \$50 million in strike insurance. A hearing on the class-action suit, brought by the Major League Umpires Association, was scheduled for 10:30 a.m. EDT today. On Thursday, the two sides were in session with

Moffet for about five hours. "There was lengthy dialogue and the exchange of meaningful some discussion," said Ray Grebey, director of management's bargaining group, the Player Relations Committee. "There is no agreement, and there still are some difficulties, but we are encouraged."

federal mediator Kenneth

Much of Thursday's session was spent with the players' response to a proposal made by the owners on Wednesday. Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies, the National League player representative who is acting as spokesman for the players, said his side had offered a counterproposal "based on the pool idea" first advanced by the players on June 6 and

again on June 11. The owners have been try-

which teams losing a premium free agent in the reentry draft would, in return, receive a roster player from the club signing the free

Negotiator Encouraged

The players' plan would allow each team to protect a certain number of players while putting the rest in a common pool for free-agent compensation. Donald Fehr, chief counsel for the players association, said the players advanced four modifications of their proposal on Thursday, while still maintaining the pool idea.

They would:

-Allow a team to protect 36 players from its entire organization, including nonrostered minor leaguers, which could have the effect of increasing the number of rostered players available in the pool.

-Stipulate that the re-entry draft take the same format it had last year. The owners initially had wanted a secret draft but later agreed to keeping it open with the proposal that a team passing would be allowed no further selections.

-Decrease from three to two the number of years used to average statistics for determining premium free

-And cut from six to five the minimum number of teams which must draft a free agent for there to be compensation. The owners originally proposed that players drafted by fewer than four teams would not require compensation; the players' initial proposal minimum.

"We felt this was a significant improvement in an area where we're already treading on serious ground," Boone disappointed by the owners' strike.

there will be a rethinking of their position at tomorrow's meeting."

Grebey, reiterated the owners' stance that a pool system of freeagent compensation was unacceptable. He said the players' counterproposal was very similar to the earlier proposal "that was characterized to you the media as not acceptable. That is still true."

Already 184 games have been lost to the strike, which entered its third week today.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was quoted in an interview in today's New York Times as saying compensation, the only issue at stake, is too important to be abandened just to shorten the strike. Compensation, Kuhn said, is "necessary for baseball and good for the fans. When a star player moves and you get an amateur back, it's not fair to the fans."

Before negotiations began Thursday, and again after they ended, Grebey warned that while the situation looked mildly hopeful, distractions such as the Philadelphia lawsuit could further hinder negotiations.

"They might impede talks, but they will have no actual effect on negotiations. It could cause problems in logistics and procedures; but not the negotiations themselves," Grebey said.

The suit was brought by the was for an eight-team umpires because they felt the huge sum taken out in strike insurance indicated the owners would be unwilling to bargain in good faith. The umpires cease to be paid said. "We were somewhat after the first 30 days of the

Leonard's Victory A Page for History Books

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Sugar Ray Leonard rated it in his top five. His manager said it was Sugar Ray's second best fight.

But no matter where Thursday night's knockout of previously unbeaten Ugandan Ayub Kalule in the World Boxing Association Junior Middleweight Championship ranked in Leonard's career, it marked a page for the history books.

Leonard, the World Boxing Council welterweight champion, became the first boxer since Henry Armstrong in 1938 to own more than one title simultaneously.

The 25-year-old Leonard's dream is to add yet a third title, the one now belonging to WBA middleweight champion Marvin Hagler.

featherweight, welterweight, and lightweight titles at the same time.

"Ayub rated in the top five fights I have had as far as toughness is concerned," said Leonard, who took out the 27-year-old Ugandan with one second remaining in the ninth round on a deadly left-right combination.

"It was Sugar Ray's second best fight," said manager Angelo Dundee. "His victory over Roberto Duran was No. 1. This was a real tough cookie he beat tonight. He'd (Kalule) never even been knocked down.

"We found out early he had a good chin and went downstairs. We knew we wouldn't get him out early."

Leonard, who will fight WBA welterweight champion Thomas Hearns in September, said "my ultimate dream is to take Hagler's title. I want to emulate Armstrong.

"I think Hagler is the greatest champion in the world and I'm not in that big of a hurry to take him on. He's really big and strong. I think I'll let him get older. I'll have my best chance then."

Right now Hagler holds the only title recognized by both

the WBA and WBC. Leonard had his problems discouraging the rugged Kalule, hitting him with three straight rights in the fourth

round only to see the Ugan-

dan come back for more. "I tried working to his head and I could see he was very durable there," said Leonard. "Also, I felt like I might have pulled something or hurt something in my left hand. That's when we decided to go to the body and it took

its toll." Leonard said Kalule never hurt him during the fight, but did say he had hurt his left hand early in the fight and that cut down on his jabbing

But he said Kalule seemed to have no such problem. "That guy can punch. He can hit hard."

Early in the fight Leonard was taunting Kalule but quit doing it after the left-hander caught Sugar Ray with a solid punch in the seventh round.

Armstrong owned the respect for him then," Leonard said. "That's when I started just walking to my corner at the end of the round.

"He earned a rematch and I'll give it to him."

There was some confusion at the end whether the bell had sounded before referee

"It wouldn't have mat-

Magic Signs for \$25 Million LOS ANGELES (AP) -Earvin "Magic" Johnson is the owner of the longest-

running and richest contract

ever in sports, but a selfsatisfied Los Angeles Laker owner Jerry Buss sounds almost as if he'd purchased a Rembrandt at a rummage Buss said the pact, which

will go into effect when Johnson's current agreement expires in 1984, will pay him \$1 million a year for 25 years. That would extend some 15 or "I started having some so years beyond the anticipated length of the 21-year-old Johnson's playing

right now?" Buss asked. "A next year? Two million? Carlos Berracalo of Panama stopped the bout.

tered," said Dundee. "The guy (Kalule) couldn't have gone another round.

> "I know that \$1 million a year past basketball sounds exorbitant," Buss was quoted as saying in today's Los Angeles Times. "But consider this: 14 years from now, the average secretary - not good ones, mind you, but average - will be making

services as coach or GM or

whichever direction we mutually choose to take are worth \$1 million a year to All the \$1 million annually will be paid in cash, Buss said. Until 1984, Johnson will have to do with the \$500,000 a

year called for in his present career with the Lakers. "How much would he get million and a half? How much Somewhere in there. So the \$1 million a year I'm paying covers all his basketball play-

The new contract came about, Buss said, when Magic \$60,000 a year. So Magic's

contract. Dave Winfield is the highest paid baseball player after signing a reported 10-year, \$24 million contract with the New York Yankeees. In pro basketball, Laker

and Houston's Moses Malone are believed to be the only other players with contracts for \$1 million a year, but for shorter terms than Johnson's pact. In pro football, no player reportedly makes more than \$400,000 annually.

expressed a desire to remain with the Lakers permanently. "Magic is a bright kid and I plan to make him my protege, teach him the business aspect of sports," said Buss.

"I realize this is a very unusual contract because we're talking about a kid whose college class just graduated. But what it really comes down to is that Magic is part of the family."

The Lakers won the National Basketball Association title in 1979-80, Johnson's rookie year, as he scored 42 points in the clinching game against the Philadelphia

The 6-foot-9 Johnson started at center in that contest in place of the injured Abdul-Jabbar. Last season, however, Johnson was sidelined by a knee injury for 45 games and missed a do-ordie shot as the Lakers lost to Houston in the playoffs.

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States Must Take Action for Vietnam

who blame their Department of Labor official legislators with losing the lelping Vietnam War David Christian, a U.S. al problems on Agent in Pennsylvania and exbecause Congress is ecutive director of the United ducking the issue, says a Vietnam Veterans Organiza-

Newspaper



WHAT CAN I DO TO GET TO

One day some mothers brought their babies to lesus to touch and bless. But the disiciples told them to go away.

Then Jesus called the children over to Him and said to the disciples, "Let the little children to come to Me! Never send them away! For the Kingdom of God belongs to men who have hearts as trusting as these little children's. And anyone who doesn't have their kind of faith will never get within the Kingdom's gates."

Once a Jewish religious leader asked Him this question: "God sir, what shall I do to get to

"Do you realize what you are saying when you call me 'good'?" Jesus asked him. "Only God is truly good, and no one else. But as to your question, you, know what the ten commandents say-don't commit adultery, don't murder, don't steal, don't lie, honor your parents, and so on."

The man replied, "I've obeyed every one of these laws since I was a small child."

"There is one thing you lack, Jesus said. "Sell all you have and give the money to the poor--it will become treasure for you in heaven--and come, follow Me."

But when the man heard this he went sadly away, for he was very rich.

Jesus watched him go and then said to His disciples. "How hard it is for the rich to enter the Kingdom of God! It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of God!"

Those who heard Him say this exclaimed, "If it is that hard, how can anyone be saved?" He replied, "God can do what men can't!"

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — leader of the veterans' move—tion, praised Texas' new states are telling them how to get their act together," Christians are telling them how to get their act together, "Christians are telling them how to get their act together," Christians are telling them how to get their act together, "Christians are telling them how to get their act together, "Christians are telling them how to get their act together, "Christians are telling them how to get their act together, "Christians are telling them how to get their act together, "Christians are telling them how to get their act together, "Christians are telling them how to get their act together, "Christians are telling them how to get their act together, "Christians are telling them how to get their act together, "Christians are telling them how to get their act together, "Christians are telling them how to get their act together, "Christians are telling them how to get their act together, "Christians are telling them how to get their act together, "Christians are telling them how to get their act together, "Christians are telling them how to get their act together," are the properties are telling them how to get their act together, "Christians are telling them how to get their act together," are the properties are telling them how to get their act together, "Christians are telling them how to get their act together," are the properties are telling them how to get their act together, "Christians are telling them how to get their act together," are the properties are telling them how to get their act together, are the properties are telling them how to get their act together, are the properties are telling them how to get their act together.

war and today with losing the Agent Orange, a defoliant social war by taking a used in the war, is suspected halfhearted approach. The of causing cancer and genetic

Texas' law is aimed at collecting case-by-case data in the State Health Department about illnesses and genetic veterans get their military and medical records.

Christian, a former Green Beret captain, praised Texas'

damage, including birth problems blamed on Agent defects in children born to Orange. It also authorizes the attorney general to help

pressure from all sides, the

Congress of the United States

seems ready and eager to join

in the right to curb runaway

spending. It means...there

are enough members who

have the wisdom and the

courage to cast their vote in

favor of America's overall

economic interest, not just

The vote on the rule was the

biggest challenge yet to

Reagan by Democrats, who

outnumber REpublicans

Reagan, lobbying inten-

sively for the stunning vic-

tory, called 19 Democrats

from his hotel room in Los

Angeles, where he was mix-

paign for public support of his

Reagan had argued the

\$37.8 billion package of cuts

Originally, Reagan had

said the House must add \$5.2

billion in revisions for 1982

and almost \$20 billion over

the years. But Thursday,

Rep. Delbert L. Latta of Ohio,

the ranking Republican on the House Budget Commit-

tee, said figures from

Reagan's Office of Manage-

ment and Budget showed that

about \$5.9 billion worth of

revisions would be needed for

1982, and a total of about \$22.5

Rep. Richard Bolling,

D-Mo. chairman of the House

that Reagan was leaving no

mittee, claimed

billion over three years.

tax and budget cuts.

our special interests."

242-to-190 in the House.

GOP Wins Bruising Floor Fight

Democratic-controlled House, swayed by President Reagan's long-distance lobbying blitz, is all but certain to approve his stringent budget cuts and smooth their chances of final congressional passage.

The bruising floor fight that left losing Democrats grumbling set up the win-orlose showdown Reagan wanted on a single package of more than \$5 billion in revisions to a \$37.8 billion spending-cut bill supported by Democratic leaders.

It was to come today in a series of House votes likely to amount to little more than rubber-stamp ratification of the Reagan program. For Reagan, that would be two victories in less than 24 hours.

He reaped expected Senate approval of a \$39.6 billion budget-cutting package to his liking just before midnight Thursday. The vote there, in



The newspaper "morgue" or library was originally a file of materials for obituary articles but was expanded into a reference library.

Republicans, was 80-15 and came after Senate leaders worked out a bipartisan agreement to head off a threatened filibuster by Democrats.

Differences between the House and Senate versions still will have to be ironed out in a conference committee perhaps an easier task if both bills bear the basic Reagan

"I've never seen anything like this in my life to be perfectly truthful," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill

Just hours earlier, O'Neill acknowledged that "as of yesterday we had the vote won" and he could count only 15 Democrats going with the Republicans.

"These are the times that try men's souls and make no mistake about it," the Massachusetts Democrat said after the first and most critical of several parliamentary votes which went Reagan's way Thursday.

The vote was 217-210. Reagan, who conceded later that "24 hours ago our defeat seemed almost certain, won the support of 11 Democrats whom he personally wooed. The parliamentary victory

WASHINGTON (AP) - The a chamber ruled by crushed the Democrats' phasize "just how important strategy of splitting Reagan's this vote really is. It means strategy of splitting Reagan's cuts into six parts in an effort that in a crunch of heavy to strip way the politically protective cover provided by voting on the president's program as a whole.

Reagan called that plan "sabotage," and both sides agreed it would have made passage far more difficult since members would have been but squarely on record regarding funds for such programs as food stamps, welfare, Social Security and school lunches.

Thursday's victory was Reagan's second over House Democrats, but this one was bigger to the president than the initial budget ceilings that passed 1st month with the help of 63 House Democrats.

ing vacation with a road cam-Reagan said he was "extremely pleased and gratified" and added: "I have never felt better in these last five months."

In a speech Thursday to supported by House members of the California Democrats would fall billions Taxpayers Association in Los short of the changes needed Angeles, Reagan said to put federal spending on Republicans "joined by 31 track toward a balanced courageous members of the budget in 1984. Democratic Party have joined together to defeta the gag rule that would have seriously damaged our plan."

He said he wanted to em-

"It is extremely, extremely John Cordisco of Pennimportant because this raw sylvania, sponsor of an Agent data is going to be ... the Orange bill.

Cordisco said he and others continued to the cordisco said he and others.

"If the S.O.B.s want us to bring in our data, we will Orange bills and lobby Con-parade the 10,000 to 20,000 gress on behalf of veterans. boys from Texas, the 10,000 to 20,000 boys from Pennsylvania and the 10,000 to 20,000 boys from California." Christian said.

Christian wants Congress to establish a legal presumption that if a Vietnam veteran displays certain symptoms, he is entitled to federal help.

With Christian were Dan Jordan of Austin, president of

federal government," he are trying to form a coalition of lawmakers from many states who will push for Agent

> Cordisco said Rep. Larry Shaw, D-Big Spring, sponsor of the Texas bill, had helped find witnesses to testify on behalf of the Pennsylvania

"The Veterans Administration has ignored the problem. It's up to the states to lead the charge and document the problem," Cordisco said.

Fire Thursday Charred 23,000 Acres in Valley

wind-driven fire that charred 23,000 acres in and near the wine-producing Napa Valley was contained late Thursday, shortly after investigators found a third device used to set it, officials said.

By nightfall, only about 335 firefighters remained amid the ashes to conquer the last flames and to prevent flareups in the rugged chaparral and oak hills immediately east of the valley.

Final, full control of the fire "could come in a day or two," said Steve Wert, spokesman for the California Department of Forestry.

Meanwhile, a second fire reported in Capay Valley, 15 miles northeast of here, was brought under control quickly. It spread over 60 acres northwest of Woodland after starting from uncontrolled agricultural burning, officials of the California Department of Forestry said. The Napa Valley blaze

started Monday at four separate spots and merged into one inferno, destroying 120 structures and causing

By late Thursday after- cen bullbird sounds like a

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — The restricted largely to Atlas ind-driven fire that charred Peak and the thick vegetation along Pritchard Hill's steep terrain, five miles northeast of the peak.

The incendiary device was found in Soda Canyon near Silverado Trail, said Dave Brennan, a Department of Forestry spokesman.

Brennan said the device is identical to two found earlier - a slow-burning cigarette planted in a book of matches. A search continues for a fourth such device.

Before the fire was contained, forestry officials sent 100 firefighters to the Pritchard Hill fire, along with five fire engines, while bulldozers worked at Atlas Peak. Another 300 firefighters fought to extinguish the balance of the blaze.

About 1,100 firefighters had been released from fighting the blaze, expected to cost the Forestry Depart-



ment more than \$1 million.

noon, the flames were cow's moo. 436 N. Schley 364-5412

Luke 18:15-27 Roustabouts Lured By Money

By SHARON HERBAUGH hazards for the men and

Associated Press Writer FORM GI-43AA, Gulf of Mex- isolated community. Here, ico (AP) - John Fisher leaving strained or broken more money then most who work the year around.

His salary affords him the extra comforts of life. But to earn it, he must live with more danger than most encounter in a lifetime. Fisher is not a skydiver or a

high wire walker or a lion tamer. He is a roustabout who toils 200 feet above the shark-infested Gulf waters on this platform 20 miles off the Louisiana shore.

He swings from ropes, rides for hours aboard a rickety work boat on choppy seas, lives with 70 others in cramped quarters aboard this winding labyrinth of metal and climbs around repairing awkward-looking machinery Conoco Inc. uses to separate crude oil and natural gas pumped from 10,000 feet below the earth's

surface. The work is dangerous and often lonely, but Fisher says the money is simply too good to pass up. He works 26 weeks - taking every other week off - and makes about \$26,000 a year, not counting overtime.

"That's the reason I came out here, and I enjoy having seven straight days off," said the tall, lanky and softspoken Fisher.

He and his wife live in northern Louisiana, where they own two cars and a home and are in the process of building a second house.

But Fisher - like many of his co-workers from Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida - endures a seven-hour drive to Grand Isle, south of New Orleans, where he catches a boat that shuttles him to work.

"That's the sacrifice we have to make," he said. "I wouldn't want to have to shipped out to work the move, and working offshore 12-hour shift on one of more allows me and my wife to have the kind of lifestyle forms planted around the

we're accustomed to." The price they pay for these main on the mother rig comforts takes its toll in other checking pressure charts,

The Tulane School of Public Health, in a recent study of leaths of Louisiana's oil field workers from 1973 to 1978, rated the danger of offshore work 20 times greater than jobs of the average American is high-risk construction

Beyond the physical ers, the crew aboard 43AA say there are emotional

women who abandon land to ABOARD THE PLAT- live and work offshore in an relations with those on shore

"If a guy or a girl comes out here, leaving a husband or wife by themselves to tend to the house, chances are pretty high that it won't last long," said Bill Cotie, a maintenance foreman who was divorced after taking the

job and has since remarried. "After a guy has worked offshore for a week, about the only thing he wants to do when he goes home is stay home. But it's just the opposite for the wife, who's been cooped up all week,"

Cotie said. Cotie and the others aboard the 43AA knew what they were getting into when they signed on. Each was required to pass tests compiled by the American Petroleum Institute to measure his ability to interpret mechanical skills and concepts "so the company won't be peeling them off the side of a mountain in Denver, Colo.," said Drew Williams, field production

Safety rules in this often hostile environment are stringent, and the use of alcohol and illegal drugs forbidden.

The 43AA crew has racked up more than 2 million work hours since 1969 without a "lost-time" accident, Williams said, while supplying customers with more than 225 million barrels of oil and 850 million cubic feet of natural gas over the past

Each day begins before dawn when the overnight crewman flips on the room light and hollers, "It's five

'clock." After a hearty breakfast of grits, eggs, bacon, sausage and muffins, half the crew is than two dozen satellite plat-43AA field while the others re-

changing valves and performing other miscellaneous chores.

hands pick up baskets of laundry that line the halls outside steaks or barbecue.

others is not luxury.

the beds and prepare a light lunch and dinner of seafood,

Meanwhile, the galley have a bed

But while life aboard an offshore platform may seem pampered to the casual observer, Cheryl Cunningham, one of three women who work on 43AA, insists sharing a 104-foot-by-65-foot area with as many as 80

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - The

Maasai fear the dark. And they should. Each night, they surrender their 700 miles of

highlands and grassy plains in Kenya and Tanzania — called

Maasailand - to wild preda-

get home before dark and branch up all the entrances of the kraal (settlement)," says

the kraal (settlement)," says Carol Beckwith, 34, New York

Carol Beckwith, 34, New 101k photographer/artist who pho-tographed the nomadic Maasai off and on between 1978 and 1980. Her photo-graphs appear in her book, "Maasai," (Abrams, \$40),

ep she and a friend were iving on a remote dirt road

'It's essential, therefore, to

ing what great conditions we and the crews spend the relive in, how easy we have it," said the 27-year-old Ms. Cunningham. "Sure, we eat well and are paid well. We also Posturepedic."

"There aren't any places to go, so you don't need any money unless you're brave enough to gamble in one of the 'boo-ray' games," she said, referring to a matchthe-pot card game combining some of the rules of bridge with some of the rules of

Barring the unexpected,

"Everybody is always say- the shift ends before dusk, mainder of the day relaxing.

But relaxing is not easy. "The whole day is so controlled that you'd just like to unwind when you finish. But

that's the problem - there's no place to go to unwind," Ms. Cunningham said.

"The day's a little longer in the summer and the TV reruns get boring after a while. So if you don't play ping-pong or pool, you might

as well just curl up with a good book."

room for compromise on his economic program. He said Republicans were trying to "hide behind a popular president and an economic program nobody really believes in" and asked: "Do we have the guts to stand up for the people we represent?"

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She Photographs Maasai it got dark, we were surround-ed by African buffalo," she says. "They're very dangerous and we could see their eyes glistening in the darkness. We

> my God! "Within minutes, however, two Maasai warriors with spears came straight toward us walking very fast. We had never met them and they hadn't known about us. They had just sensed something had just sensed something was wrong from a great

looked at each other thinking,

distance, and they insisted we spend the night in their kraal which was about 1/3 of a mile away. It was entirely hidden. We had had no idea there was a settlement nearby.

Her knowledge of the Maasai deepened when she abandoned her western tent and, at Maasai invitation, entered into their way of life. "It was very difficult at first," she says. "Anyone who is not Maasal is very clearly

FURR'S FAMILY KITCHEN "Maasai," (Abrams, \$40), which she co-authored with Tepilit Ole Saitoti, a Maasai student she met in Boston.

On their first trek together into Maasailand, she recalls, "We met some of Saitoti's family buying beads at a cattle market and we all left together for their home. The Maasai were shooting along like arrows becuase it was getting late. But it was pouring. I was wet and cold and the mud was so deep, I kept sinking to my ankles. I finally had to go barefoot. Then Saitoti's sister, Loiyan, offered to carry my camera Saitoti's sister, Lolyan, offered to carry my camera bag and I was so cheered to have another woman beside me, that I was able to double my speed. We made it home just as the sun went down."

But there was also that afternoon in 1979 when the item she and a friend were Tasty Dinners... For You! at Furr's! CRISPY GOLDEN



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In the meat group, use an meat such as round steak. Remove all visible fat. Use low-fat fish such as nder or cod and use the light meat of chicken (except the wings) with the skin removed. For dairy products, use nonfat milk powder in food preparation and serve fortified skim milk. A good low-calorie snack is uncreamed cottag cheese with unsweetene pineapple. It provides need ed calcium and good qualit

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By Polly Fisher

source of fat and hence calo-

DEAR DR. LAMB - I would like to ask you an age old question: Do vitaming really work? How can you tell them apart? I get confused with all the letters and numbers. I hope you can suggest a vitamin for me. I'm 22, weigh 135 and am 5 feet 8 and of medium half. feet 8 and of medium build. My face breaks out every once in a while and I am losonce in a while and I am los-ing hair slowly. I have a poor diet. In the mornings have a glass of milk, some times a roll or eggs. Lunch is a sandwich and maybe piece of fruit. At dinner usually eat very little because I am tired. I do not

eat candy or chew gum.

DEAR READER — Per-DEAR READER — Perhaps you are tired because you don't eat right. And you probably don't have a good exercise program. Yes, vitamins work. The disagreement is how to get them. I prefer people to get them in a well-balanced diet that provides natural vitamins and minerals in wholesome foods from the four basic oods from the four basic

tist and recognize that some people cannot eat a well-bal-anced diet and others such anced diet and others such as yourself do not. In those cases, a good back-up measure is any one of the all-purpose daily vitamin tablets such as One A Day. And one is sufficient unless you have underlying medical problems that require more than normal amounts. DEAR DR. LAMB - I am

planning an airplane trip and need some advice. I have heard that I shouldn't fly, as it will make the ringing in my ears worse and I will have a permanent hearing loss. As it is I have only normal. Should I chance it or stay at home? This dis-ease seems to be hereditary; my mother is afflicted with it but hers is more

Conditioning leather

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — I have some new suede-type shoes with laces. Is there something I can use on the laces to soften them so they will stay tied? I tried soaking them in vegetable oil, but without success. — MARY — DEAR MARY — I'm told that neat's-foot oil is the thing to use for softening and reconditioning leather. Soak the laces in this oil or rub it into larger leather pieces with a soft cloth. You should be able to find this product at your hardware store. Neat's-foot oil is also supposed to be excellent for restoring old, cracked and hardened leather — something to remember when you want to spruce up your leather winter boots. — POLLY

advanced. I've had one attack but she has had many and both her ears are affect-ed. I'm 46. Would you rec-commend an operation for

DEAR READER - Your story touches on two unal signs of Meniere's ing in the ears. The the vertigo which many processed is as dizziness, disease usually invonly one ear, your mo case is unusual.

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because the middle ear chamber is filled with air. The pressure in the chamber then varies as barometric pressure is increased or creased during flight.

DEAR DR. LAMB + I was disappointed til your answer about a warm drink to substitute of coffee, tea or cocoa. Why didn't you suggest herbal

DEAR READER - Man erbal teas are fine. Some ar mean it is safe. Sassafras t contains a substance that o cause cancer and has be withdrawn from the mari for that reason.

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Our resident political cynic says that the poverty program isn't endangered — on the contrary, it's being extended to embrace everyone.

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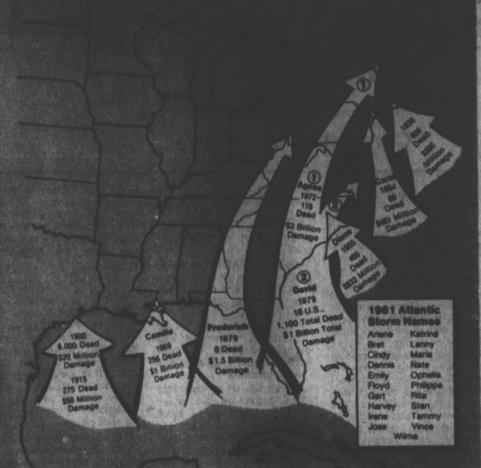
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Marash Leaves Network TV For Local

NEW YORK (AP) - Dave Marash left a lofty perch in network TV two months ago to return to local news and the promise of what he calls "the best little corner in

broadcast journalism."
"My professional situation has never been remotely as good as it is now," says Marash, once again a correspondent and anchorman at New York's WCBS-TV after three years with ABC News, primarily as an investigative reporter for the network's "20-20" newsmagazine.

It was an extraordinary switch, from network to local news, apparently initiated by Marash himself, though there are signs ABC was not entirely satisfied with the arrangement either.

"I really didn't like the life that went with being a roving correspondent," Marash says, "and it had begun to affect the kind of work I was do-

Investigative reporting, he says, takes time, and ABC was more inclined toward furnished me with that kind

entity. what '60 Minutes' has done to a fare-thee-well, is industrialize journalism. Roone would say to me," Marash recalls of his boss at ABC News, Roone Arledge, "Why do you want to go out and do the research yourself? Why do you have to be there every time the camera rolls?

"In retrospect," he says, "I am astonished at the number of really pride-inducing stories I was able to do there. For all of the combat that was entered into, I am personally in their debt at '20-20,' And I feel I left ABC as I did Channel 2 the time before with no bridges burning.

"But there were problems," he says, "that I elt could be solved only by taking a job that would combine anchoring and investigative reporting, that would guarantee me the right kind of exposure - at a controlled pace and with the proper staff.

"Channel 2 has basically



merica Meets Hard Reality

NEW YORK (AP) - The hard reality of paychecks that don't keep pace with inflation and of interest rates that make monthly payments all but prohibitive have knocked a lot of the dream ement out of the market.

And don't the automakers

know it. To the surprise of some of their best marketing brains - people who feel they understand every nuance of the public's mind - car sales dropped in mid-month to one of the lowest rates in recent

And the decline came at a time when those experts could count off a half-dozen reasons why sales would rise: smaller cars; less inflation; stable fuel prices; allegedly higher consumer confidence; increases in trade-in prices; the need to retire the aging

You may recall the disaster that befell the industry at this time last year, when car sales fell to an annual rate of 5.8 million units. But in the com-

parable period this year they fell to just 5.2 million units. Said an analyst at Sindlinger & Co., a market research firm widely used by automakers; "What people prefer to do and what they do are different things." Which is to say the dream

netimes eludes them. Nellie Sindlinger, wife of President Albert Sindlinger and herself a canny interpreter of data, observes that "every American hou seems to be lowering its standard of living."

Sindlinger & Co. bases such observations on 1,100 telephone calls each week to a cross-section of America in which interviewers ask a long series of questions. And, since the subject is their finances, the people being interviewed generally offer unsolicited opinions as well.

Very basic changes are occurring in American households, according to Mrs. Sindlinger. In fact, the number of households is shrinking, as economyminded parents and children abandon separate apartments and move in with relatives. Nevertheless, household size also is shrink-

People are restless too, moving South and Southwest from parts of the Northeast and Midwest, preferring to do something about their condition rather than wait and hope for conditions to change.

Interpreting its conversations with grass-roots America, Sindlinger & Co. isn't optimistic about a sudden reversal of mood. It doesn't measure as extensive a fall in the inflation rate as is found in the consumer price index. It projects continued high interest rates. And it also finds a recent decline in political confidence.

Combined with the inability of many families to protect themselves from inflation, these factors suggest to Sindlinger analysts that the second half of the year won't produce any real economic improve-

big card left to play. Is it dream?

with that scenario in pro- which have risen of late. spect, it seems that Detroit's might come down to meet the marketers may have only one market? Or is that just a



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of staff, and that kind of plat-

form," he says.

If the people at WCBS were happy to get Marash back, "Eleven O'Clock Update" the local critics were with Rolland Smith and pro-

ecstatic. "Dave Marash is the Dave Winfield of local TV documentary-style reports journalism, a superstar of the first magnitude," wrote Newsday's Marvin Kitman.

Marash reportedly will make more than twice the \$160,000-a-year he was paid at ABC, co-anchoring WCBS'

> He returned to Channel 2 with another Emmy in tow,

> viding at least nine

Marash says he's convined the local platform can be as satisfying as the nation exposure, indeed, more

"I really think that the only limitation on me is my energy," he says. "And that's, fantastic. Channel 2 really is letting me do Ed Murrow."

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