COMING SUNDAY

PAGE 8D



The Tale of a Lion The ad was certainly an eye catcher. "For ite: LION. 18 months old, genth. Leash-ained." Read Sunday's Reporter-Telegram ne Midlander's tale of what hap that cute, cuddly cub becomes sev red pounds of jungle cat.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1980 40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Former Chinese leader confesses to crimes

Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) - Once the No. 4 man in China, ailing and feeble Chen Boda confessed in the Gang of Four trial today that he ordered the persecution of the late President Liu Shaochi, the highest-ranking victim of Mao Tse-tung's 10-year Cultural Revolution.

Chen, who was Mao's political secretary and a member of the Communist Party Politburo, also confessed that he and the four radical Communist Party leaders on trial with him, persecuted Lu Ding-yi, a former propaganda officer who is now a member of the party central committee, sources attending the trial said. The hearings in the Supreme Peo-

ple's Court are closed to foreign reporters.

Chen, 76, was himself purged in 1973 and was thought by many to be dead until he was brought to trial. The sources said he appeared in "very bad physical shape," used a hearing aid and was so weak he had to be helped in and out of the courtroom by two bailiffs

The indictment against Chen says that in July 1967 he, Mao's wife Jiang Qing and then-security chief Kang

Shen decided that President Liu should be "repudiated and struggled against.

Liu's home was searched, he and his wife were denounced at a rally and both were physically abused, the indictment said. He died in prison in 1969, and the post-Mao government rehabilitated him with great fanfare last April.

Liu, along with the late Premier Chou En-lai and Deng Xiaoping, urged that the development of the communist system in China be modified in the interests of economic development. But Mao and the radicals

have priority and launched the Cultural Revolution against their opponents.

Chen also is accused of responsibility for the persecution of 84,000 persons and the death of 2.950 of them during the Cultural Revolution. But sources said those charges were not brought up today.

Earlier this week, the court questioned the other four former political leaders on trial at the rate of one a day about the charge that they tried to convince Mao the late Premier Chou En-lai and his protege Deng Xiaoping were plotting against him in

Two of the four, former party Vice Chairman Wang Hongwen and Yao Wenyuan, confessed to the charge. But Jiang Qing replied "I don't know" to all questions, and former Vice Premier Zhang Chunqiao refused to say

anything. There has been no indication when the court will get to the most serious charges against the foursome, that they were responsible for the deaths of more than 34,000 people during the Cultural Revolution and that they plotted to take over the government after Mao died in 1976. They could get

als charged with plotting with the late Defense Minister Lin Plao to assassinate Mao in 1971 also continued today. Xinhua, the official Chinese news agency, said defendants Huang Yong-sheng,m the former chief of the army genral staff, and Li Zuopeng, the for-mer nazvy political commissar opf

the navy, were questiooned today. The official report said Huang, who has already admitted his part in the plot, was questioned about allegations that he was in communication with

Mongolia.

Second response to Iran's demands may be sent soon

By KEVIN M. COSTELLOE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Islamic militants deny reports that they have turned the American hostages over to the Iranian government, the State Department says its No. 2 man DAY 391 may return to Alofficer Sondra McCarty said U.S. officials had "nothing to confirm that the (Iranian) government has taken over responsibility for them.

Trattner said such a move "would be helpful," but he emphasized that there is no sign the hostages will be released in the near future and said he is neither optimistic nor pessimistic at this point



geria soon with the next U.S. response to Iran's demands for ending the 13month standoff. Spokesman John H. Trattner

held out the possibility of a return trip by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher after two days of talks with Algerian intermediaries ended

Thursday apparently without bringing the 52 hostages any closer to freedom Christopher flew to Algeria earlier

this month to deliver the first U.S. response to Iran's four conditions for releasing the Americans.

Meanwhile, one of the Islamic militants occupying the U.S.Embassy in Tehran denied today news reports that the 49 hostages held in the embassy had been delivered to the Iranian government.

We have not delivered the hostages to the government yet, and when we do we will issue a statement announcing it," said the militant, who was reached by telephone from Beirut, Lebanon.

Both CBS and NBC quoted foreign sources Thursday night as saying the Iranian government has taken custody of the hostages from the militants who seized them Nov. 4, 1979. Three of the hostages are being held in the Foreign Ministry.

CBS, quoting "usually reliable sources," said most of the hostages have been moved from the U.S. Embassy to Tehran's Evin Prison, which once held some of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's foes.

NBC said the militants at the embassy claim they no longer are involved in the hostage matter.

Iranian government sources denied that a hostage transfer had taken place, and State Department duty

"We're just beginning a process that we hope will result in the release of the hostages, and at the beginning of a process like that it's not advisable to project any kind of feelings of up or down," he said.

Trattner said the clarification requested by the Iranians was at least more than a demand for a yes-or-no answer to their conditions.

"I would like to steer you away from assuming there is a yes-orno situation existing here," he said. "All the signs indicate that it is rather the other way."

Trattner said the next step is for the United States to respond to the Iranian demands for clarifications.

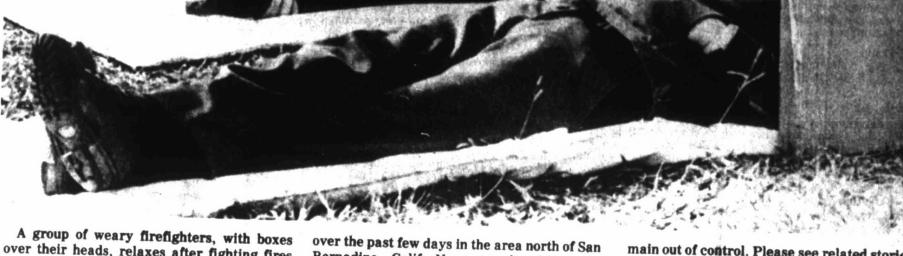
Those responses presumably would be contained in any message Christopher might take to Algeria for delivery to the Iranians.

The conditions set by the Iranian Parliament on Nov. 2 were return of the wealth of the late shah, dismissmal of U.S. legal claims against Iran, a pledge of U.S. non-interference in Iranian affairs and release of more than \$8 billion in frozen Iranian assets in this country.

The Algerians in their talks here had been seeking a clarification of why the United States says it cannot comply fully with the first two demands. The second two - a pledge of non-interference and freeing the assets - are not believed to be in dispute.

The three Algerian intermediaries spent four hours with Christopher and other top American officials on Thursday, following 51/2 hours of meetings on Wednesday. The Algerians had no comment for reporters following the talks.

Trattner refused to say whether the gap between the United States and Iran has narrowed, although at one point he said the Iranians have 'taken pains to examine our response to their proposals very carefully."



over their heads, relaxes after fighting fires

Bernadino, Calif. Numerous brushfires re-

main out of control. Please see related stories, Page 7A. (AP Laserphoto)

Misery spreads in wake of quake

By CLARA HEMPHILL **Associated Press Writer**

NAPLES, Italy (AP) - "We don't need food or medicine...we need coffins. There isn't anybody left alive,' said a volunteer relief worker as heavy rainstorms and the threat of snow added to the misery of an estimated 300,000 homeless survivors of the earthquake in the Naples-Salerno area.

There were reports a "coffin racket" was thriving in the town of Lioni, east of Naples, and the head of rescue operations, Giuseppe Zamberletti, said people from other regions were trying to sell coffins for as much as \$1,800 apiece.

Government tallies of the casualties in Europe's worst quake in 65 years ranged from 3,496 dead and missing to 4,468, with 7,751 injured reported. The state radio said 27 sur-

vivors were pulled from the rubble Thursday, four days after the quake Sunday. Among them were three doctors buried in the ruins of the hospital at San Angelo dei Lombardi.

Zamberletti asked the government to provide 3,500 railroad cars to house quake surivors sleeping in tents or in the open. The government asked owners of campers to lend them for use in the quake zone.

Column after column of relief supplies and personnel poured down the autostradas from northern Italy. But narrow roads, mud and debris from the quake slowed them down when they set out for the isolated villages in the mountainous quake zone.

About 150 villagers demanding food, tents and other supplies sat on the railroad tracks at the station in Angri, south of Naples, and blocked all trains to and from Sicily.

"We have a thousand people with-

out roofs. We're sleeping in the open air. We haven't eaten in two days," said the mayor of Friguento, in Avellino, the hardest hit province.

An elementary school in Salerno was crowded by surivors seeking shelter from the rain. Some families were camped in three unused trains on a siding in Naples. Others huddled in cars.

U.S. paratroopers spent Thanksgiving teaching Italian soldiers how to put up 1,000 U.S. Army tents flown down from West Germany. Another shipment of 1,000 was on the way.

Criticism of Premier Arnaldo Forlani's government increased. It fired its representative in Avellino, but Forlani refused to accept the resignation of Interior Minister Virginio Rognoni, who offered to quit Wednesday to appease the critics.

"Accepting your resignation would mean increasing the difficulties of those struggling to help suffering people," Forlani wrote Rognoni.

Journalists and volunteers have gotten to many of the shattered villages before the rescue squads, sometimes as much as 24 hours ahead. In many places, lack of bulldozers and cranes delayed removal of wreckage, under which bodies or survivors were believed to be.

Communist Party Secretary Enrico Berlinguer charged the government with "intolerable slowness" and said once again the government is unprepared...despite its promises of a permanent alert system."

Other opposition politicians said the most recent national seismic map was a military chart drawn up be-tween World Wars I and II, that authorities allowed construction of houses without adequate seismic protection in an area joited by quakes for 2,000 years.

SPORTS: MC Chaparrals

Kidnappings escalate Salvadoran terrorist war

By EDUARDO VAZQUEZ BECKER **Associated Press Writer**

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Right-wing gunmen kid-napped six leftist leaders and murdered at least four of them, striking a heavy blow at their opponents in the terrorist war that has taken about 8,000 lives this year. But it appeared



that most or all of the victims were political leaders rather than guerrilla commanders.

A right-wing paramilitary organization, the Maximilian Hernandez Brigade, claimed responsibility for the kidnappings in a communique to several radio stations. The abductions were carried out at noon Thursday in a raid on a secret meeting at a Roman Catholic high school here.

The brigade takes its name from a rightist general who led a campaign against leftist guerrillas in the 1930s.

A spokesman for the Roman Cathodic Church's Legal Aid Society said army troops surrounded the Externado San Jose High School and plainclothesmen carrying walkie-talkies and automatic rifles rounded up Enrique Alvarez Cordoba, president of the Democratic Revolutionary Front and the leading leftist; Juan Chacon, head of the Popular Revolu-tionary Bloc (BPR), the largest leftwing group; Manuel Franco, a leader of the National Democratic Union; Humberto Mendoza of the Popular Liberation Movement, one of the most radical leftist groups; Enrique Barrera of the National Revolutionary Movement and Doroteo Hernandez, the leader of a small union.

The bodies of Chacon, Mendoza, Barrera and Hernandez were found a few hours later in Asino, a small lake spa 12 miles southeast of San Salvador. Sources at the funeral home where they were taken said there were no apparent signs of torture on the corpses.

There was no word of Alvarez Cordoba and Franco, but one high-ranking diplomat predicted they would "turn up dead."

Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia denied that any government officials, army troops or security forces took part in the kidnapping and said the National Police were investi-

gating. "What we know is that a group of the building and seized Alvarez Cordoba, Chacon and the others," he said

This small, impoverished Central American nation has been torn by bloody strife between leftists and rightists since a coup on Oct. 15, 1979, led by two moderate colonels threatened the small oligarchy of wealthy families and right-wing military men who have controlled El Salvador for years.

The new junta institued a land redistribution program and promised other reforms, but the leftists interpreted this as a sign of weakness and stepped up efforts to replace the re-gime with a Marxist government. This touched off a fierce backlash from the extreme right.

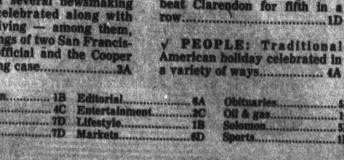
IN THE NEWS: Anniversaries of several newsmakin events celebrated along wit Thanksgiving — among the the slayings of two San France co city official and the Co skyjacking case..

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., NOVEMBER 28, 1980

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Faces mirror moods on Salvation Army Day

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The angelic faces of youngsters can quickly reveal a more devilish look, as evidenced at the Salvation Army Day Care Center at 3500 Park Lane. Today was Salvation Army Day throughout the nation. (Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot)



Midland's Salvation Army chapter beginning festivities

r has proclaimed today Salvation In 1970, the Kimball Co., a wholesale grocery firm

Muskie to make Mexico visit Saturday

By GEORGE GEDDA ociated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of State Edund S. Muskie flies to review of the two coun-tries' relationship, which has changed dramatically as a result of Mexico's new status as one of the world's leading oil pro-

ducers Muskie plans a daylong round of talks with Mexican officials in his capacity as chairman of a U.S.-Mexican commission set up to review energy, trade, migration, legal and other bilateral issues

He will be accompanied by Ambassador-atlarge Robert Krueger, a former Texas congressman who has served for the past 18 months as of **Coordinator for Mexican** Affairs.

Because of its new oil wealth, Mexico's global influence has increased sharply over the past four years. In that time, Mexican production has increased to 2.3 million barrels a day, exceeded only by the Soviet Union, Saudi Arabia and the United States.

Mexican oil sales have helped push two-way trade with the United States to \$29 billion.

In a wide-ranging interview this week, Krueger discussed Mexico's attitudes toward it northern neighbor, par-ticularly as they relate to

He said bilateral problems which frequently arise overshadow the positive aspects of the relationship, noting that more people legally cross the Mexican-American border than any other border in the world

This, he said, "is basic testimony to communication, to mutual confidence and to the fact that we really have something to give one another." Here are some excerpts from the interview with Krueger:

Q: Do you have a sense that Mexico views the United States as a predatory neighbor intent on ing Mexico's wealth? A: There are those who would view the United States as sort of having a straw with which we would like to suck their

soda dry. I think there is no validity to that noabout American inten- much the same,

A: True, but it is not Q: The Mexicans sell 80 per cent of all their oil exports to the United Mexico Saturday for a States, suggesting that they recognize this counalthough it could be the which is to the right of try is their natural marvolumes will remain the American position? ket despite misgivings

give him that something extra...Leather!

What your man really wants but never asks for...That perfect contemporary styled coat, jacket or blazer for dress or casual wear. Beautifully made in the finest of supple leathers. Come in and see our collection of affordable leathers...from \$165. and make this Christmas the Christ mas he'll remember always.

A:I would say that it would certainly be by Q: Do you have any thoughts on a statement widely advertised in by Henry Kissinger last Mexico. But Mexico has year that it is politically led us to believe that the impossible for Mexico to percentage of oil we get stake out a position on from Mexico will decline an international issue

proud of its revolutionary tradition. So I think there are going to be a number of instances in which we are not in com-

and large difficult. Beyond that, Mexico is plete alignment.

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Army Day and, in conjunction with that, the Midland shapter of the Salvation Army is beginning its

Bell-ringers will be in front of local stores, begin-ning today, collecting for the Christmas baskets distributed to needy families by the Army. Applica-tions for the Christmas baskets, which include food and toys, will be taken beginning Monday.

Drives are under way to collect new toys for the baskets, and Salvation Army employees remind clubs, organizations and individuals of their "dress a live doll" program. An Army spokesman also said

here were some baby dolls still available to be ressed to go in baskets. The Salvation Army was launched 109 years ago by William Booth in the squalor of London's east end. In the 1940s, the Army first came to Midland as a service unit, providing basic emergency relief through volunteers working from homes and busin-

The Salvation Army state office established a Corps Center in Midland in 1950 with Lt. and Mrs. Edward Laity as its first commanding officers. Under their leadership, youth character-building classes were begun and the Army was temporarily located in a rented building on North Big Spring

In January 1959, the Army moved to its location at 223 S. Loraine St., where the Marathon Oil Building is now located. This made possible the establishment of a clothing room and emergency lodging.

donated its old warehouse at 300 S. Baird St. to the Army. The offices were relocated there and a thrift store was established to provide low-cost clothing and household items to the general public. Operation of the store provides employment for those needing it and the store is self supporting, along with providing funds for the general Army program.

In October 1974, Barbara Thomas, a full-time counselor, was added to the staff to handle increased caseloads and to work with resident family problems

A heavy influx of people into the Midland area seeking employment and increased social work needs forced the Army to lease the old Buckner Hotel on North Fort Worth Street, across from the old central fire station.

Emergency housing and meals were provided from this location

In 1975, the Salvation Army hired a professional consultant to conduct a survey in Midland to determine the social service needs in program direction. From that survey, two basic goals emerged consolidate all downtown locations into one and build a west-side corps community and day care center.

In 1976, a successful Capital Campaign was conducted and new offices and lodging facilities were completed at 300 S. Baird St.

In 1979 the day care center was opened at 3500 Park Lane. Besides day care, the center provides evening programs and classes and a Sunday church calendar of meetings.

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Nine-digit ZIP code to unveil next year

By JEFFREY MILLS **Associated Press. Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Your ninedigit Social Security number, 10-digit telephone number, 13-digit credit card numbers and 10-digit bank account numbers are about to get company

Starting next year, you will have a nine-digit ZIP code.

The Postal Service says this newest compromise with the computerized age will hold down the cost of sorting mail and thus reduce the need for future postal rate increases.

"All of us would prefer not to have so many numbers in our lives," Postmaster General William F. Bolger said. But he said extending the current five-digit ZIP codes to nine numbers is essential for more modern and more efficient mail sorting.

Some: 600 government employees using banks of computer terminals are almost finished dividing every ZIP code into many smaller areas. Nex't fall all Americans will be told their new numbers in a huge mass mailing.

Before then, in February, the major business mailers who send most of the 100 billion pieces of mail per year will be given the expanded codes, and Bolger has promised businesses incentives to use them - probably a half-cent to one-cent reduction in postage charges per letter.

Conversion to longer ZIP codes, the subject of elaborate planning since being announced more than two years ago, is the keystone of a Postal Ser-

reduction in mail rates or faster service. But they say that current sermethods.

Thus, 20004 could become 20004-6789.

will allow separate ZIP codes for will have their own codes.

strike at steel plant

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - The Solidarity union ended a strike at the Warsaw steel plant early today while maintaining a strike alert in the Warsaw region as it continued to press the government. But Lech Walesa, the leader of the independent labor movement, urged his forces to hold their fire "for the great battles to come."

Polish union ends

Solidarity strikes at six other Warsaw plants and plans for walkouts in other factories were called off Thursday when the government released two men arrested in connection with a classified government document found by police in the union's Warsaw office.

The strike continued at the Huta Warszawa steel plant to back up the union's demands for an investigation of police actions during labor unrest in 1970 and 1976, limits on the budgets of the police and the state prosecutor and the release of four men charged with "anti-socialist" crimes.

Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski told the president of Solidarity's Warsaw chapter, Zbigniew Bujak, he would meet union officials next week. The steel workers agreed to resume work after Walesa and other Solidarity officials told them they were satisfied the government would honor a commitment to negotiate.

Walesa, who flew to Warsaw from the Baltic port of Gdansk to take part in the strategy sessions, was clearly upset over the labor movement's frequent use of the strike weapon and its use in support of political demands.

We should step up organization activity, check channels of communication and prepare for the great battles to come," he told a rally of the 10,000 workers at the plant. "If we have some power, let's not risk it. This is a step toward confrontation.

The situation now is very tense and I feel awkward for giving promises to the government that we will fight only for the union. And some of the demands are political right now.

But Walesa added that he would support the strike if the steel workers decided to continue it.

Walesa leads a moderate faction that believes the independent labor movement should consolidate its gains and concentrate on setting up a working organization. More militant leaders want to keep pressing the government without any letup on both economic and political issues.

East Germany and Czechoslovkakia continue to criticize the Polish labor movement almost daily, and U.S. State Department spokesman John Trattner made reference Thursday to Soviet troops on the Polish border being in a "state of readiness."

11th Arab summit OKs regional development plan

By ALY MAHMOUD Associated Press Writer

AMMAN, Jordan — The 11th Arab League summit conference approved a \$5 billion regional development plan a so billion regional development pain and paid lip service to Iraq's claims against Iran. But the Syrian boycott blocked plans for a unified approach to the next U.S. administration.

Jordan's King Hussein used Thurs-day's final session to condemn Syria and other Arab states for their support of non-Arab Iran and vowed to repulse any attack from the 20,000 Syrian troops massing on the Jordanian border.

The conference failed to reach its stated main goal of developing a com-prehensive Middle East peace plan to supplant the U.S.-sponsored talks between Israel and Egypt. Egypt is suspended from the league.

Hussein had hoped to carry such a plan to President-elect Ronald Reagan. He told a news conference after the summit he was willing to go to Washington after Reagan takes office in January, but only in his capacity as Jordan's leader.

There had been speculation the summit would authorize Hussein to speak on behalf of all Arabs, but the mandate apparently fell through in the confusion of boycott and the hostility that followed.

The summit did approve a 10-year development program to narrow the gap between the oil-rich Arab states and their poorer Arab neighbors. But the \$5 billion earmarked for the

project was only a third the sum initially proposed — an indication the conservative oil producers were an-gered by the absence of the more radical countries.

PAGE 5A

The Syrian boycott was joined by Algeria, South Yemen, Lebanon, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization. All but Lebanon, which is neutral, have expressed support for Iran.

At the end of the three-day confer-ence, the 15 nations which attended issued a cautious statement recognizing Iraq's "rights to its lands and waters" and calling for a cease-fire "to preserve Arab Islamic ties."

Iran, while Moslem, is Persian rather than Arab. Iraq is Moslem and Arab.

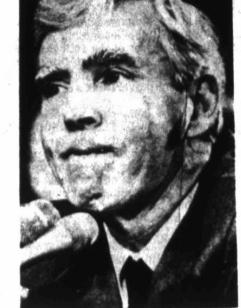
Hussein was explicit in his support for Iraq and his contempt for Arabs siding with Iran.

"It is a disgrace that while Iraq is fighting today to recover its rights and sovereignty over its land and waters ... Iraq is being stabbed in the back by an Arab hand," the 46-yearold monarch said.

Well-informed sources say Syria has deployed 20,000 troops and 400 tanks at the Syrian border town of Deraa three miles from the Jordanian border.

One Jordanian official dismissed the move as an attempt to "intimidate" the ministers' meeting, but Hussein made it clear Jordan was ready to fight "if the threats materilize."





William F. Bolger

U.S. Postmaster General

ing called by Rep. Richardson

Preyer, D-N.C., said use of the extra

numbers is voluntary only "if you

don't care when you get that piece of

mail." Because her company's meat

products could spoil if lost in the mail,

Mrs. Greenberg said she plans to go

ahead and update her addresses with

Bolger says these arguments are

similar to those voiced when the five-

the added digits at a cost of \$6,000.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRL, NOVEMBER 28, 1980

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1980

EDITORIAL

The Midland Reporter-Telegram TESTING - 1-2-3.4.... MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRES

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Playing the game

Realizing that first impressions are important, President-elect Ronald Reagan has waltzed through Washington with the air of a man who knows where he's been and how to get where he's going.

PAGE 4A

He has paid courtesies that should have been extended, said the right things to the right people, apparently, and played the role of the new head of state enjoying the full privileges and responsibilities of his new posi-tion. The only difference is this "role" is for real.

Reagan has met with leading Democrats in the Congress, in addition to those individuals in his own party, and has given them the respect they deserve. He met with House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill, showing the Massachusetts Democrat the respect that Jimmy Carter didn't when he came to Washington. And he met with the justices of the U.S. Supreme Court, an unusual but conspicuously respectful move for a president-elect.

The former California governor has made one thing perfectly clear, as if we didn't already realize it. Ronald Reagan is politically astute. He knows how to move in the world of politics and he takes advantage of that knowledge. Is that really important? Think

back four years to when Jimmy Carter inherited the presidency and stumbled into Washington, offending fellow politicos and breaking the rules of political etiquette.

Carter's honeymoon with the Congress and Washington didn't last very long. Not long on the scene, he found he'd alienated himself from the rest of government. That's a difficult position for a sitting president to find himself in. It doesn't make for smooth working relations with the House or Senate, or the rest of the federal government.

It's obvious that Reagan does not want to repeat Carter's mistakes. Rather, he wants to show respect where it's due, firmness where it's needed, kindness and compassion where it's appropriate - and always leadership.

Politics is the name of the game in Washington. Reagan knows that. He's not sacrificing anything or compromising himself because that's the way the game's played.

Reagan apparently is off on the right foot. This is a honeymoon period and he knows he could probably gain the nicties due him even if he blundered.

But he also knows that if he can play the game well enough in this time, it will pay dividends to him later on in his term.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Is Justice Department protecting Carter?

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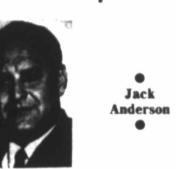
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WASHINGTON - Senate investigators and a federal judge in Denver suspect that the Justice Department's manipulation of witnesses who could give details of Robert Vesco's influence-buying schemes reflects a determination to protect President Carter, top White House aides and his brother Billy from embarrassment.

In fact, the silencing of one key witness was described by U.S. District Judge Fred Winner as "the worst naked use of raw power I have ever seen.

Strange things have happened to witnesses who were about to tell their stories in various forums - to Senate investigators or grand juries or, in one instance, to me. The fact that these potential whistle blowers are shady operators already in trouble with the law gave the Justice Department a powerful club over them and the department has not been reluc-



escape extradition - and take him into U.S. jurisdiction. This would dangerous witness of his bargaining power and, therefore, shutting him up

CHARLEY REESE Higher education facing long, tough comeback trail

One of the things we ought to face is that most of the leadership of this nation comes out of the colleges and universities and another thing we ought to face is that most of the colleges and universities are doing a lousy job.

Oh, they're doing okay as vocational training schools. They're still turning out some pretty fine lawyers, accountants, engineers, scientists and doctors. What they seem to be failing at is educating the whole person. They are cranking out educated but ignorant people.

What most of them are ignorant of are history, philosophy, religion, ethics and logic. For journalism graduates, add grammar and spelling. For teachers, add math. In other words, many people today emerge from hal-lowed halls equipped to make a buck but totally unfit for leadership.

Personally, I wouldn't call anybody educated who was not fluent in more than one language and that alone eliminates 98 percent of both graduates and faculty. Even requiring competence in English would eliminate a lot of them.

I am not anti-education. I am anticlaptrap that masquerades as education. It ought to require intelligence and hard work to earn a college degree and the experience should mark a person for life. As it is, it's difficult to tell from conversation and association whether a person is college educated. I once received an irate letter from a magna cum laude graduate who had to apologize for his poor spelling and punctuation before proceeding to tell me how ignorant I

way to see me with a briefcase full of

incriminating documents when he

was nabbed at the Moultrie, Ga., air-

port and jailed on a loan fraud

charge. The Justice Department may

have overheard the phone conversa-

tion in which I arranged a secret

Although bail of only \$50,000 was set

for Herring's accomplice in the loan

fraud, Herring's was put at \$500,000,

which he could not raise. At first, the

government tried to prevent me from

seeing Herring in jail, but relented

rendezvous with Herring.

under pressure.



was

As for intellectual achievements, the universities seem to be producing environmental mugwumps, the druggies, athiests, draft dodgers, Marx ists and timid materialists.

It's our fault. The only staff most alumni know anything about are the football coaches. We have fostered the notion of mass education. We allowed tenure to protect incompetence. We have too often followed the practice of an open admissions policy. We have hired fund-raisers and public relations men for college presidents. We have re liously before those magic worker, demic

freedom" which are chanted by educators to ward off all criticism. Mostly, we haven't given a toot except about the costs and the team standings

I don't mean to paint an all-black picture. There are some excellent colleges and universities and I doubt if there is a campus anywhere on which you won't find men and women of brilliance and integrity. What is needed is awareness of the critically important role higher education plays in a nation and of the problems which are growing instead of receding.

In my home state not long ago one of those blue ribbon outfits was hired to study higher education. By the time all the parochial interests, politicians, faculty union members and other axgrinders finished with the report, the whole project ended up not much more than an expensive waste of time.

I have no easy answers. I'm sure of only one thing. We had better focus our attention on higher education. look at it objectively and improve it. The nation desperately needs all the quality leaders it can get in every imaginable field, public and private, and the only major source of this leadership is higher education.

In a real sense, the fate of the nation is being forged on college and university campuses across the land.

Herring subsequently began coo-**_** perating with Senate investigators **The Country Parson**

Reporters sho

ot to misquote a candidate

it gives him an unfair

advantage."

Column opinions

not always ours

Writers whose columns ap-

pear on this page are selected on

the basis of their reputations,

their philosophies and their

writing skill..but opinions ex-

pressed in their columns are not

necessarily shared by The Re-

On the contrary, the editorial

opinion of the newspaper and

positions taken by columnists

Opinions of The Reporter-Tel-

egram are restricted to our own

editorials which appear daily on

Readers whose views differ

from our own editorials or those

columnists whose writings ap-

pear on this page are invited to

express their opinions in our

"Letters to the Editor" column

which appears Sundays.

there's a Santa, how come

we get Reagan for Christ-

BEN WICKS

mas ?! "

porter-Telegram.

often differ greatly.

the left side of the page.

by Frank Clark

Cal incl Fir otl

> SAN round had ev base (would dinner turkey fighter chen w and pu into th pre-co Bob K darn i vegeta

But "Fir Aske

have had the effect of stripping a

A more recent offer from Vesco to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee - if he were given temporary immunity - was also scotched by the department. The Bahamian government recently ordered Vesco to leave the country by December 11. As I reported earlier, his banishment from the Bahamas was probably due to the transmittal of raw rumors by the FBI to the Bahamian government, in an apparent attempt to link Vesco to the Caribbean drug trade. SECOND WITNESS: Another key insider who has been officially muzzled is R.L. Herring, a Georgia businessman who teamed up with Spencer Lee IV, a hometown buddy of Jordan and Harden, in a scheme to get \$12 million in stolen securities from Vesco in exchange for an attempt to influence the White House to end Vesco's legal troubles in this country. Lee approached Harden in February 1977 and Harden later told the president of Vesco's hopes for assistance. Incredibly, the new president not only failed to refer the bribery attempt to the Justice Department for investigation, but wrote a note to his then-attorney general asking him to "please see" Lee when asked for an

appointment. In July 1978, Herring was on his

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 28, 1520, Portuguese navi-ator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Pacific Ocean after passing through the South American strait that now bears his name. On this date:

In 1821, Panama declared itself indent of Spain and joined the ublic of Colombia

In 1843, Britain and France recognized the independence of Hawaii. In 1863, Americans observed the

first Thanksgiving Day set aside by national proclamation. In 1942, nearly 500 people died in a fire that destroyed the Coconut Grove night club in Boston.

Ten years ago: Rogers Morton took over as secretary of the interior fol-lowing President Richard Nixon's firing of Walter Hickel.

Five years ago: President Gerald Ford nominated federal appeals court Judge John Stevens to succeed William Douglas on the Supreme Court. One year ago: President Carter said he was resolved to win the re-lease of the American hostages in Iran, but pledged the United States would not yield to blackmail.

Today's birthdays: Sen. James

INSIDE REPORT:

mist Ar Thought for Today: A conference is

Today is Friday, Nov. 28, the 333rd Eastland, D-Miss., is 76 years old. day of 1980. There are 33 days left in Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., is 43. Econo-

a meeting held to decide when the next meeting will take place - anonymous.

THE BIBLE **CAN YOU QUOTE IT?**

1. Moses composed a song for the people to sing after their deliverance from Egypt. In this song he refers to God as a ----. Deuteronomy 32:4. 2. What can we give to help people who are dying and those who are heart-broken? Proverbs 31:6.

3. If a woman's husband dies, is she free to be married to whom she will? I

Corinthians 7: 39.

5. Was there a greater prophet than John the Baptist? Luke 7:28.

tant to use it.

By ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

4. Why did the Lord prefer to have David's son rather than David build His house? I Chronicles 17: 1-12.

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

Senate investigators told my associates Indy Badhwar and Bob Sherman that the handling of three key participants who have offered to spill the beans suggests a disturbing pattern of official coverup. Here are the facts:

FIRST WITNESS: The most important whistle-blower - and potentially the most damaging — is, of course, Vesco himself. In July 1979, the fugitive financier offered to leave his refuge in the Bahamas to tell a Washington grand jury what he knew about his attempt to buy White House favor through Georgia cronies of Carter aides Hamilton Jordan and Richard Harden. In return for this testimony on a criminal conspiracy, Vesco asked for temporary immunity from arrest. The Justice Department refused the request, thereby preventing his appearance before the grand jury.

Instead, the FBI cooked up a plot, known as Operation Kingfish, to kidnap Vesco from the Bahamas where he had been living for a year to

about Vesco's White House dealings and a grand jury was convened to look into the charges. The Justice Department tried to discredit Herring's testimony by telling the grand jury that he had refused a lie detector test. Actually, Herring agreed to take such a test, but rewrote the questions so they would reflect the direct involvement of White House officials. Justice refused to administer the revised test. Meanwhile, the pro-White House witness, Spencer Lee, failed two lie detector tests.

Finally, last month, a week before Herring was to appear before the Judiciary Committee, he was indicted for murder in a dubious three-yearold Virginia case. He was later transferred - in the middle of the night from a jail cell in Miami to a federal facility in Memphis. According to an evewitness, the guards took custody of the documents Herring was going to offer the Senate committee.

THIRD WITNESS: The third potential embarrassment to the Carter administration is James Feeney, a convicted con artist who had wormed his way into another Vesco bribery scheme. That one was a plan to spread \$30 million of Libyan money among a coterie of con men who attempted to influence administration bigshots to lift an embargo on transport planes bought by the Libyan government.

Hoping to gain leniency on an unrelated fraud conviction, Feeney had worked undercover for the U.S. attorney's office in New York and had passed on detailed information about the Libyans' contacts with Democratic Party bigshots and the president's brother Billy. Senate investigators learned about Feeney's role and asked him to testify. One week before Feeney was to sing to the Judiciary Committee, the Justice Department indicted him on 56 new counts of fraud. Since anything he might say to the committee could be used against him in court, he could not testify.

It was this heavy-handed action that Judge Winner called the worst display of "raw power" he has ever seen.

BIBLE VERSE

I have digged, and drunk water: and with the sole of my feet have I dried up all the rivers of the besieged places. Isaiah 37:25.



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Carter's 'PD-50' fits Reagan's arms control philosophy

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - President-elect Ronald Reagan has found an ally for his prudent, go-slow approach to a new strategic arms control treaty (SALT) in an unlikely place: Presi-dent Jimmy Carter's Oval Office. When Carter late last year quietly

put his signature on a classified, inpublished presidential directive known as PD-50, he radically trans-formed his administration's pell-mell approach to the SALT process. He also unwittingly handed his successor potent political ammunition by orderng that all future arms control pro-osals be "fully supportive of our

Reagan has every intention of keeping arms talks with the Soviets in limbo until he has analyzed overall national security needs. That will not happen until his new national security eam in the State and Defense De-artments and at the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) has completed "cleaning up the wreckage" of the last four years (as one Reagan aide told us.) That means it will be months from now — possibly late summer — before Reagan is ready for anything resembling serious nuclear talks with Moscow. On trms control, Reagan is not a man in

president-elect and his top ad-want first things first. Before dressing complex arms control



questions with the Russians, Ra wants to lay out all defense recoments of the U.S. That includes the levels for both weapons and manpow-er; the likely need for futuristic antillite warfare; the possible necessity for a much-expanded nuclear testing program; exactly how the powerful new MX missile should be fitted into the nuclear arsenal and

much more. "There is no SALT negotiating strategy now and won't be for quite some time," one Reagan adviser told us. "Gov. Reagan is not about to move into that area in any haste."

The contradiction between Rea-gan's first things-first approach and the unscently haste that galvanized Carter and his arms control lobby four years ago is both real and sym-bolic. Even before taking the oath of office, Carter was issuing orders to the long Chiefe of Staff for studios the Joint Chiefs of Staff for studies

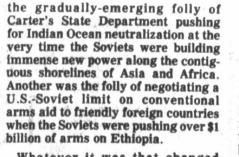
pointing to radical reductions of longrange nuclear missiles. SALT came first, and all else hung from it. With Reagan, overall defense strategy comes first.

But Carter had undergone significant change by Aug. 14, 1979, when he approved PD-50. That was two months after his SALT II treaty with the Russians ran into a hornet's nest of political opposition. The presidential directive was attacked and ridiculed privately by the arms control lobby still riding high in the Carter administration. But Carter stuck to

Written by a senior Soviet specialist. on Zbigniew Brzezinski's National Security Council staff, the directive now turns out to be a remarkable fit for the arms control philosophy of President-elect Reagan (who reagards SALT II as a dangerous piece of paper he would never have signed.) Carter's switch to caution was sig-

nalled in three basic questions spelled out in PD-50: Does arms control contribute to achieving U.S. defense and force posture goals? Will it restrain U.S. adversaries and help U.S. allies? Will it truly limit arms competition and truly reduce the "likelihood of conflict'

How Carter, the convinced armscontroller, became converted from all-out enthusiast to healthy skeptic (despite campaign rhetoric attacking Reagan's alleged war-mongerism) is hidden in the mists of contemporary U.S.-Soylet relations. One factor was



Whatever it was that changed Carter, his promulgation of PD-50 now becomes strong reinforcement for the long, cold look that Reagan is giving the SALT process and other arms control fancies. After studying PD-50 recently, one senior Reagan adviser told us: "It's a good document. It helps explain why Reagan

would never let arms control drive his

foreign policy." the small society

ORIAL

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the nation pre-cooked turkey breast, firefighter Bob Konopka of Chico answered, "No, nd univerdarn it. But it doesn't matter. I'm a

vegetarian. 'Turkey?'' asked a youthful fire fighter from San Bernardino as he burst out laughing at the lump of white meat. The camp was home for some 3,400 men and women fighting the Panorama and Summit fires that have burned 24,000 acres in one of the worst outbreaks of fires in Southern California history. The camp is in a valley between two ranges where the fires can be seen clearly.

By JOHN ANTCZAK

Associated Press Writer

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) - It was

But to the firefighters at Glen Helen

"First time I ever had a round

base camp, it was as close as they

would come to a Thanksgiving turkey

turkey in my life," said one fire-

fighter as he passed the outdoor kit-

chen where boxes of turkey, dressing

and pumpkin pies were being turned

Asked if he had tasted any of the

round and frozen. It didn't look as if it

had ever had feathers.

into the traditional meal.

dinner this year.

"I've been fighting fires for 11 years," said Klamath fireman Clark Willis, "and I've nearly been killed, and some of my friends have died in them, so I have a healthy respect for them. But I still think they're beautiful, especially at night.'

As the firefighters come off the line, grimy and bleary-eyed, they head first to a bulletin board to read newspaper accounts of the fire they were just fighting.

Noise and activity abound, but half the people are asleep; sociability is everywhere, but the men are too tired to talk.

People bustle around the command post, and a machine shop grinds out ax and pick handles. But just over a slight rise, hundreds of paper sleeping bags are scattered across the

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., NOVEMBER 28, 1980

'Devil winds' subside; Battle against brushfire 'optimistic'

By JOHN ANTCZAK **Associated Press Writer**

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) - While capricious "devil winds" subsided, firefighters took to the air with water tankers and battled flames on doorsteps as they began to turn the tide in the fight against blazes that have scorched 80,000 acres.

"Overall, it is looking pretty optimistic," Joanna Guttman of the U.S. Forest Service said Thursday. Four people have been killed and 319 buildings damaged or destroyed since the rash of fires, one of the worst in Southern California history, began Monday.

Howling Santa Ana winds up to 100 mph had sent flames leaping over highways and surging through neighborhoods

But the winds declined as the week wore on, and the 30 mph gusts Thursday enabled firefighters to make their first widespread use of air tankers to drop water and fire retardant on the seven blazes still burning. Three have been extinguished.

Firefighters raced from house to house Thursday to save buildings in the small community of Devore northwest of San Bernardino as the Panorama fire, the most destructive of the blazes, swept out of the hills.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., meanwhile, joined several hundred firefighters for a Thanksgiving feast at the Sycamore fire camp north of San Bernardino. Special meals were prepared for all of the more than 6,000 firefighters, some of whom came man.

from as far away as New York and Texas.

Brown also toured the fire-ravaged Northpark sector of San Bernardino — where 253 homes were destroyed or damaged on Monday — and said the area looked "like some kind of a war zone."

He said he hoped President Carter would make low-interest loans available to people who lost their homes. The state has asked that the federal government declare an official disaster in all six counties

where the fires have been burning. Residents of several endangered San Bernardino mountain communities were permitted to return to their homes on Thanksgiving Day as firefighters grew more hopeful they were gaining the upper hand in the fight.

The 19,950-acre Panorama fire, which has damaged or destroyed 271 structures, was 30 percent contained, and officials could not predict when they would have it under control.

A fire is contained when a fire line has been formed around it to prevent it from spreading. It is controlled when it has essentially been extinguished.

Two of the blazes, the Lakeland fire in Riverside County and the Sycamore fire in San Bernardino County, were 80 percent contained Thursday evening and full containment was expected today.

The mountain communities of Twin Peaks and Rim Forest along the northern perimeter of the Panorama fire had been evacuated, but residents were allowed to return Thursday.

"Rim Forest looks real good," said Ms. Gutt- 682-6222



PAGE 7A



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So why not spend this weekend with friends far away. Give 'em a call. And reach out and save.

Reach out and touch someone.



• •

Many of the men and women who risk their lives to stamp out those flames expressed a surprising admiration for the enemy.

Instead of sleeping on cots, the firefighters turn them on their sides for windbreaks. Tables and cardboard boxes serve the same purpose. At midday Thursday, some fire-

fighters were going to sleep while others were just waking up.

Down by Ash Cove, a crew was feeding a few ducks which had been scared out of a pond by helicopters landing to suck up water which would be dropped on the flames.

Across a parking lot, six men started a vain search for anyone with enough energy left to play baseball.

Fire investigators returning today to historic Cannery Row

Firefighters at the Devore fire basecamp near San Bernadino,

Firefighters treated to turkey,

other Thanksgiving trimmings

Calif., Thursday were treated to all the Thanksgiving fixings -

including pumpkin pie with whipped cream. (AP Laserphoto)

tigators were returning to historic Cannery Row today to seek the source of a fire that gutted three buildings and caused \$1.5 million damage.

will remain secured until the investigators sift through to find the cause," Fire Capt. Ray Savage said Thursday.

More than 30 firefighters battled the blaze for two hours Wednesday evening. Flames from the wooden two-story buildings could be seen more than five miles away.

Savage said eight small retail businesses were destroyed, and officials suspected the fire was deliberately set.

Two people were taken into custody for questioning but were later released, according to Fire Chief John Montenero. Thousands of tons of sardines were

The buildings were converted to antique, leather and gift shops catering to tourists.

etts' laboratory, a commercial marine biology lab preserved from the day of author John Steinbeck. Steinbeck often visited the lab, and Ricketts was one of a number of colorful figures portrayed in Steinbeck's 1945 novel, "Cannery Row.

neries, and his novels are credited with helping make the row a tourist attraction

Fire officials said two years ago the row had been the site of at least 22 mysterious fires since the early 1950s

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) - Inves-

canned inside the buildings in the 1930s and 1940s, but the area fell into disrepair when the fish mysteriously

vanished from the nearby section of the Pacific Ocean. "The scene is still secured, and it The fire narrowly missed Doc Rick-

Steinbeck worked at one of the can-

Boston fire officals probing brownstone office fire's cause

BOSTON (AP) — Fire officials today were investigating the cause of a blaze that heavily damaged an elegant, Back Bay brownstone housing the Atlantic Monthly magazine and a major education consulting firm.

The fire began in the cellar of the five-story building overlooking the Boston Public Garden and caused about \$250,000 damage, said Fire **Commissioner George Paul.**

Eight firefighters were injured, none seriously, in the 8 a.m. Thursday fire

Harbridge House, an international educational consulting firm, lost "irreplacable" research papers, said Charles Baker, chairman of its board of directors. The fire also destroyed its recent renovations valued at \$1 million.

Only minor water damage was reported in the offices of the Atlantic Monthly and its book-publishing oper-

"It looks like it will take a couple of days to clean it up, but there should be no interruption at all in the magazine," said outgoing magazine editor **Robert Manning**.

The building also houses the offices of The World Paper and a dozen other small companies.

A security guard detected smoke from the fire, and cellar sprinklers touched off an alarm at fire headquarters, officials said.

"It went up the walls, blew out the second floor office, then went up to the roof and spread across both ways," Paul said. "The building has a mansard roof, and...there is so much wood in the roof for bracing that when fire gets into it, it's hard to get at. It can burn right around a fire wall."

Paul said the building was con-structed soundly, and the burned cen-tral section could be rebuilt.

AGE 8A

Laserphoto)

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., NOVEMBER 28, 1980

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12 die in holiday plane crashes

By The Associated Press

Airborne family expeditions to Thanksgiving celebrations ended in

plane accidents in Idaho and Washington that killed a total of 12 people, officials say.

And the bodies of two people were discovered in the wreck of a small plane when the cries of a lone survivor attracted passing hunters near Jacksonville, Fla.

In Washington, a twin-engine **Beechcraft Baron carrying members** of a prominent Yakima family to a Thanksgiving observance in Seattle went down in a spiraling, fiery crash near Mount Rainier National Park on

Thursday, police said. All six people aboard were killed.

In Driggs, Idaho, a twin-engine Beechcraft Duke plunged to the ground several hundred feet short of a runway at Driggs airport. All six people aboard were killed.

Teton County Sheriff Ted Trout said visibility was about 100 yards at the time of the Idaho crash Thursday.

"I'm sure visibility was probably a contributing factor, but we don't know yet what caused the crash,' Trout said. Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration in Seattle were trying to determine the cause, Trout said.

The victims were identified as the pilot, James Clay of the San Francisco Bay area; his three children, Stacey, 17, Cameron, 13, and Mitch, 11; and his brother, Charles Teague Clay of Lake Tahoe, Nev. The sixth victim was identified as Perry Anderson of California.

Trout said he did not know exactly where the flight had originated, "but it was somewhere in the Bay Area of California." Officials said the victims were on their way to a Thanksgiving celebration

In Washington, Yakima County sheriff's deputies said the plane may have been making a desperate attempt at a crash landing when the accident occurred.

Weather in the area was "extremely bad, snow showers and low

Holiday Seating...

LIST PRICE

\$14.00

clouds," O'Connor said. The plane exploded in flames as it

bounced across a ridge at the 5,000foot level east of Mount Rainier National Park, deputies said.

Deputies identified the victims as William Cahoon, 39, a real estate agent and civic leader who owned the plane; his wife, Nyle; his mother, Mildred; and the couple's three children, Erin, 10, Doug, 16, and David,

In Jacksonville, Fla., two hunters found an injured Ohio man in the woods a few feet from the wreckage of a small plane containing the bodies of his wife and law partner, authorities said

LIST PRICE

\$28.00

Senator escapes spinal cord damage in one-car accident

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Hospital officials say State Sen. Bill Meier escaped spinal cord damage in a one-vehicle accident near Junction early Thursday that killed his brother-in-law.

"He is alert and can move everything," said a spokesman at Methodist Hospital in San Antonio, where the 40-year-old Democrat from Euless was transferred after he was first taken to a Fredericksburg hospital.

Meier, who has been considering a race for lieutenant governor, suffered two broken vertebrae in his neck, a concussion, a broken rib and two broken fingers.

was killed in the crash. Burkett's wife is a sister to Meier's wife.

that went out of control on U.S. 290 about 30 miles east of Junction about

12:15 a.m. Thursday. Relatives said the two men left Bedford about 2 p.m. Wednesday to hunt deer near Marfa, near the Big Bend in far West Texas. A spokesman for the Texas Depart-

ment of Public Safety said the westfeet below the road.



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at birth, may have been found RICHMOND, Calif. Montes, his wife, Mar- moved here from Mexi-(AP) - A Mexican fami- garita, and their family cali in 1972, echoed that were being completed ly is getting bone marsentiment row tests to see if they this week at the Univer-

Jesus Montes, left, from Mexicali, Mexico, and Efren de Loa,

from Richmond, Calif., both 13 years old, meet for the first time

this past weekend in Mexicali, Mexico. A month long search has

led authorities to what is probably the real family of Efren de Loa

who was accidentally switched with Jesus Montes soon after birth

on Nov. 9, 1967 in a small hospital in Mexicali. The search began

when Efren de Loa fell ill and his only hope for survival was a

bone marrow transplant from a member of his family. (AP

Angeles to confirm their biological relation. own — but who was brought up by another family after a hospital If they are related, a transplant operation crib mix-up 13 years could take place next month and increase the ago. It wasn't until Efren de youth's chance of surviv-Loa developed aplastic al to 60 percent, docanemia - in which bone

mix-up occurred after the boy's birth in Mexicali, when he inadvertently was placed in the same hospital crib as lit-

The de Loas and their seven other children were being tested as possible marrow donors when tissue studies revealed the youth was not biologically part of the family. Without a translant, the boy has only a 15 percent chance of sur-

Neither family will give up the boy ra

can save an ailing teen-ager who may be their Angeles to confirm their

tors say. Officials say the baby

tle Jesus Montes. De Loa's mother, who had seen her son for only a few minutes after he

was born, remembered a moment of confusion as she took one baby home, but raised the boy as her

Real families of boys, switched

Through hospital workers and news reorts, the 13-year-old's oparent biological famy was located in Mexiali, Mexico, where de ests on Mauricio

marrow stops producing

blood cells — that doc-tors found he was not

related to the family that

raised him.

vival.

DMSO believers can obtain miracle drug in open market place

DALLAS (AP) — Believers in dimethylene sulfox-le — DMSO — as a miracle drug for aliments anging from arthritis to muscle strains are being llowed to acquire it in the open market place, but he vendors have to be cautious about how they listribute it.

The Federal Drug Administration has approved he use of DMSO for a rare bladder problem, but has leclared it illegal for the drug to be used or sold for ny other reason.

Many of those buying the drug want it for other asons, which requires vendors to walk a delicate

legal line. An FDA spokesman said many roadside peddlers are selling laboratory and industrial varieties of DMSO instead of medical grade DMSO, but he said the sales are legal if the vendors are licensed and make no claim about the drug's medical value. "I can only sell DMSO as a solvent," said Roy Stewart, who sells the drug from his car at a busy North Dallas intersection. "The FDA prohibits me from telling people its medical effects." Stewart, 21, sells DMSO on private property adja-cent to the intersection. A large hand-painted sign, "DMSO Sold Here," is propped against his car. Two fur coat-wrapped women pulled their silver Cadillac off the road, rolled down the window, and asked what ailments DMSO can treat.

ked what ailments DMSO can treat. Stewart tells them he's not allowed to say, but pulls py of "The Persecuted Drug: The Story of and points out the pages touting its effec-for arthritis, pain, sprains, wound healing

"I can't say anything about what it does medically, ut I let them read about it," he said. "I want people know as much as possible about DMSO. It benefits em and it also benefits me."

art not only sold the women a \$17,50 bottle o but also the \$4 paperback.

of them are very careful about not suggesting al uses of DMSO. This changes it from a it to a drug, and makes the seller liable minal action and the product liable for civil

said he's been selling DMSO in-the Dallas but never arre

that can be bou

know that I am not the biological father of Jesus, but I saw him grow, I raised him and he stays with me, Montes said. The de Loas, who

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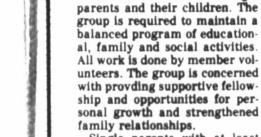
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al organization devoted to the

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.. EDWIN G. LEEVER. Christian Scientist from Winter Park, Fla., will present a lecture on "Prayer is Effective in Our Economy" at 8 p.m. Dec. 9 in Midland Center. The public is invited...

... CHRISTMASFEST '80, a yearly project of Las Manos, a service organization of the Museum of the Southwest, will be Dec. 4-6 at the Lancaster House, 1705 W. Indiana.

The Christmasfest will feature a variety of unusual decorations, ornaments, linens, gifts and Christmas ribbons. For those hard to find stocking stuffers, there will be toys and hand puppets to delight the children.

this door prize will sell for \$1.

It will continue Dec. 5-6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with free admission..

...FANNIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL is now utilizing a schoolwide discipline program known as "Assertive Discipline" techniques.

"Assertive Discipline," sponsored by the Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association, is a new approach to classroom and school management. The program advocates teaching, utilizing a systematic approach to discipline. This enables teachers to set firm, consistent limits for students and, at the same time, remain cognizant of the reality of each student's need for warmth and sup-

port. The schoolwide discipline guidelines were presented to parents at the November PTA meeting by Bob Watkins, principal, and members of his staff. The Fannin staff also attended a workshop which provided them with the skills necessary to eliminate discipline as a problem in their classroom, thus allowing for maximum teaching time and resulting in maximum learning time for the students.

"The children know exactly what their school rules are, and they respect and are responding beautifully," said Watkins ...

..."MY WORLD, MY LIFE, MY WITNESS" will be the theme for the Week of Prayer held at First Baptist Church beginning Monday.

A film on mission in Brazil will be shown Monday at 10 a.m. in the Chapel. Mary Ludcile Saunders, missionary in the Philippines and China will speak in the Chapel on Monday at 7:30 p.m. and again at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Ms. Saunders was imprisoned by both the JJapanese and Communist Chinese.

WWednesday at 7 p.m., Jaxie Short will speak in the sanctuary. She is dean of religion at the Hong Kong Theological Seminary.

Former Midland school teacher Margaret McPherson will re-

Gibraltar's Investments president banquet speaker

A. Ford Madison Jr., president of Gibraltar Investments Inc. in Dallas, will be guest speaker at the Christmas guest night banquet hosted by the Christian Women's Clubs of Midland and Odessa.

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Odessa Country Club on Highway 80.

In addition to Madison's address. featured on the program will be a fashion show for men and women presented by the J.E. Borron Shop in Midland, and music presented by S.L. Tate of Hobbs, N.M.

Madison, a native of Amarillo, attended Texas A&M University and majored in dairy manufacturing. In Colorado Springs, Colo., he began Scotland Pride Dairy and the Scotty

Stop Stores. He sold this plant and its 11 stores and in 1963 moved to Central America with his wife and five children. He introduced the first refrigerated

milk tank truck to Nicaragua which established a successful economic pattern for rural milk receiving stations that was subsequently duplicated by other Nicaraguan firms.

In 1966, the family returned to the United States and settled in Wichita, Kansas, where Madison founded the Shopeze Food Stores. He sold this 32-store chain in 1971 and then assumed full-time duties as president of Gibraltar Investments, a diversified real estate investment company

Cold spells dangerous to old people due to sensitivity

The next time a cold wind slices through your clothes, you may wish you could not feel the cold at all. But as many as one in 10 older people are in real danger because they are not sensitive enough to cold.

Sometimes people, especially those over age 65, have bodily malfunctions that keep them from noticing cold and regulating body temperature well. So when they stay in a consistently nippy atmostphere (sometimes no colder than 65 degrees fahrenheit) for a long time, body temperature can drop low enough to be fatal from a condition called "accidental hypothermia."

Since hypothermia's symptoms may be similar to those of some other diseases, no one knows positively how many people die from it yearly. But the risk is very obvious because thermostats are going lower as heating bills go up.

Instead of the often ovbvious symptoms (such as hard, white, numb areas) that can indicate frostbite, hypothermia symptoms can mimic other diseases and be less obvious. Meanwhile, the victim's body can slow down until unconsciousness occurs and ultimately the heart stops

Once the core of the body has gotten cold enough to be hypothermic, several days can pass before unconsciousness occurs. In the meantime, symptoms may include bloated face, pale and waxy or occasionally oddly pink skin, trembling in one part of the body, slurred speech, dulled awareness and slow response. (The victim probably will feel cold only before acute hypothermia occurs and not afterward.) Most hypothermia symptoms are signs of other diseases so a physician should be contacted to make an accurate diagnosis.

Protection against hypthermia includes wearing warm, multi-layered clothing, especially protecting the head, hands and feet, drinking warm liquids (except alcohol because it causes heat loss), proper nutrition, keeping the thermostat reasonably high and checking a room thermometer regularly. These are good ideas for anyone but are especially important for those older people whose natural warmig methods are weakened.

in business as a partner in the Odessa Shopping Center Live Oak Plaza, as well as an investor in Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger franchises in Oklahoma.

LIFESTYLE

He is on the board of directors for Mr. Steak, World Impact, Trinity Christian Academy and the Art of Family Living. He has been involved in community affairs through the YMCA, United Way, Rotary Club, Boy Scouts and his local church.

Banquet reservations are \$10.50 per person and may be made by calling Joan at 694-4054 or Debbie at 697-2425 by Monday.

Reservations not cancelled must be paid. No nursery will be provided for this event.



PAGE 1B

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A. Ford Madison Jr.





headquartered in Dallas. Currently, Madison is also involved

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1980

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., NOVEMBER 28, 1980 Need Help? WANT ADS recruit better, faster. Dial 682-6222

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More men are abused spouses

By PAUL DEAN (c) 1986, The Los Angeles Times 003-1

PAGE 28

LOS ANGELES - Eddie King doesn't want to talk about it. He has told his lawyer he just wants to forget that he shot and killed his wife in defense gainst her violence. In this, says his

this, says his attorney, Florida state public nder Pat McGuiness, King is a typical battered

"It's a thing the victim will not talk about," explains McGuiness. "Being a battered husband is a much a stigma for a man as rape is for a

King, a 47-year-old roofer and trucker from Jack-sonville, Fla., shot his wife Betty during an argu-ment on the porch of a friend's house when she reached into her purse. He was charged with assault, then second-degree murder when his wife died July 4 two weeks after the shooting.

AN INVESTIGATION TO support McGuiness's roposed plea of self-defense for his client showed that in four years of marriage, Betty King had beaten, slashed, stabbed, thrown dry acid on and shot at her husband. Last month, Florida dropped its charges, freed King and the media pounced on the classic man-bites-dog story. McGuiness remains a little surprised at national attention to the case. But then, he says, husband

ating is not an unusual part of his case load. In the past two years, he has successfully defended five male victims who had retaliated.

oman was every bit as mean as this one (Betty King)," he continues. "He wound up beating her up but was found not guilty in about six minutes.

"There was another case this year in some other part of Florida (Melbourne) where four women, including the wife and mother-in-law, are alleged to have spent two hours beating an optometrist to deathb with a skillet.

"These cases are obviously extremes, but the aestion of violence on the part of women is not that

YET HOW RARE is uncommon?

- Jean Matusinka, a deputy district attorney in charge of Los Angeles County's Child Abuse and Domarge of Los Angeles County's Child Anuse and Do-mestic Violence Unit, estimates that in a 12-month span of 1979-80, her unit was involved in 1,100 cases ranging from serious abuse of family members to disturbing the peace. Husbands were the victims of wives in approximately 15 percent of spousal asaults

- Dr. Susan Saxe, staff psychologist for the Los ngeles Police Department who has counseled male flicers battered by their wives, estimates the inci-ents of wife-initiated violence to be 2 percent of husband-wife disputes where blows fell. She thinks it may be time for society to establish services and maybe even shelters for abused husbands. "We're old that the poor female has no place to go," she laims, "but the poor man doesn't either."

- Of the 3,500 cases prosecuted or investigated annually by the Los Angeles cit attorney's Domestic Violence Unit, says supervisor-lawyer Susan Ka-plan, an estimated 10 percent of spousal attacks put husbands on the receiving end. In the main, she says, the victims are husbands married to younger women, men outweighed by their wives, or the in-firm, such as the disabled veteran who required hospital treatment after his wife hit him over the head with a telephone.

- And when did you stop beating your husband, Mrs. America? Millions of women apparently haven't. Nationally, according to projections con-tained in "Behind Closed Doors" Violance on e in the American Family," a 1980 study authored by sociolo-gists Murray Straus, Richard Gelles and Suzanne Steinmetz, more than 2 million husbands annually are assaulted by their wives - compared to 1.8 million wives betaten by their husbands.

point that there were no escalations in any argument with her," he said in a no-last-name interview. "She went from mild disagreement to go for the jugular, and about in 10 seconds. It (violence) got almost predictable, about once a week. I could see it building, I could recognize it from the tone in whatever she said, I could almost say, 'Well, it's Wednesday evening,' then it would erupt."

Chuck is no wimp. He tops 6 feet and 200 pounds and is an ex-Air Force pilot. He races dirt bikes, rides horses and collects guns. He is a commercial real-estate broker. And Chuck says he was continually frustrated by his physical differential with a 120-pound wife "because I just couldn't fight back.

"There was no time when she was physically abusing me when I couldn't have defended myself fully and successfully. But at what cost? All I'd really have to do, considering our difference in size, would be to hit her good and hard once and have her bounce her head in the wrong place and that would be that, so it was easier to grab her wrist and move her away.

"But you can bet I was contnually afraid of myself, and for myself. If she'd done something really tacky like coming at me with a knife or something, I'd probably have wiped her out. but she never did anything like that, fortunately."

CHUCK MET BETH eight years ago. They mar-"There was a battered lover last year where the ried in 1974 and it was a second marriage for both. He adopted her son. Their courtship and initial years of marriage were calm.

But in 1977, says Chuck, his wife's acknowledged lack of confidence and self-esteem escalated to brooding depressions. Psychologists say that poor self-image is a constant among spouse abusers, men and women, with violence their vehicle for reclaiming authority and position.

Then Beth began drinking heavily. And, says the Los Angeles office of the National Council on Alcoholism, liquor is a 55 percent factor in domestic violence.

For Chuck, it first was a slapped face during a Sunday disagreement over why the lawn had not been mowed Saturday. Then, in subsequent months and with reduced intervals between assaults, Beth began using her fists, her feet, throwing drinks, tossing a full bowl of spaghetti and on occasions threatening to kill her husband.

That's when Chuck separated guns from ammunition in the home, took the weapons to a friend's house and started sleeping in a guest room with the door locked "because threats like that make a guy nervous and I wasn't about to tempt the fates.

STRIKING BACK CHUCM realized, only produced escalation. He tried ignoring the verbal abuse. "I quickly found that if she was really determined to get into one (argument), there was nothing that was going to stop her. You could yell back, ignore her, use whatever defense mechanism you learn, but it wasn't going to stop her." He tried escaping to another room, "but she'd follow me, yelling and screaming all the time and occasionally pounding. That was with the fists, pounding on my back and chest in frustration - bam-bam-bam-bam, you know.

Chuck suggested Beth see a psychiatrist. "She was insulted," he says. He proposed Alcoholics Anonymous. "She got into AA but has since convinced herself that she isn't an alcoholic and that she can drink," he adds.

Then their 9-year-old became aware of the scrap

CHUCK IS MORE typical of the quiet majority of battered husbands who have taken it on the chin, chest, shins and groin without calling police. "Beth's anger was really vicious from the standtreated for a drinking problem."

> ALSO, SAYS CHUCK, Beth has never abused the boy. Anger and violence always was directed at her husband because "I have a strong personality and clearly was the authority in the home. However, I've made it quite clear to her that if there is anything like that (abuse of their son), I'll go for full custody.

Wives have been battered since the cave.

Men have been bruised by their wives at least since post-Renaissance France, when they, the victims, were ridiculed by public exhibition. A charivari would form. The husband, condemned as an obvious threat to the patriarchal pecking order, would be ordered to wear women's clothes and parade through town riding backwards on a don-

Humility remains today's threat for the battered husband. As Steinmetz puts it: "Police are a symbol of manhood and it is simply too much for a man to approach a policeman and say: 'The little woman has just beaten me up.""

So men are remaining silent and staying with battering wives. Others, say psychologists and sociologists, believe violence on the part of a wife to be a phase that will pass. Still more interpret a wife's accusations of inconsideration and selfishness as truth and accept physical abuse as just punishment

Eddie King took his wounds as the price of being married to a woman he dearly loved.

Betty King was arrested for twice stabbing her husband in he back during an argument in a bar. Eddie refused to press charges. He did not seek prosecution when she slashed his arm and face with a carpet knife, nor when she left him in a parking lot with a blade in his back.

"Most guys will put up with this because they love the woman and Eddie King was like that," says public defender McGuiness. "To him, it was the price of living with her. When she wasn't drinking, she apparently was a marvelous companion.

'And after she died. Eddie sneaked into the funeral home and was talking to the casket, telling her he still loved her and would not have shot her if he didn't have to....

Paraplegic enjoys karate

NEW PORT RICHEY, couple of times a week at Fla. (AP) - Karate the karate school. means a lot to Bill Cady more than the discipline of the sport, the thrill of competition or the mastery of self-defense. "I'm treated as an equal," he explains. told the judges I wanted to register to show them Cady is a paraplegic.

what a man in a wheel-The 31-year-old Marine chair could do." Corps veteran has been totally disabled for 11 Cady received a miyears, since that horrifynute-long standing ovaing day in Vietnam when tion. "It really felt good, he was blown apart by like I had accomplished three enemy hand gresomething." nades. He is a double amputee, blind and deaf At work on the mat, he

on his right side. His left hand has only partial g an

TERMS

VAILABLE

Nails solve painting problem By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

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Q. - The nails in the plasterboard near the ceiling of one of the rooms in our house are coming out. I want to paint the walls soon. What should I do about the nails before doing the painting?

A. - Drive in new nails above and below the loose nails, which should be pulled out. Before putting in the new nails, be sure the gypsum boards are close against the studding. The last hammer blow in each case should create a small dimple in the board. Fill

The best.

the dimples area with light coat of the comgypsum board com- pound, smoothing it out pound. Do the same with very carefully in what is the nail hole. Several known as a feathering hours later - or the next action. This feathering is day - apply a second a gradual blending.



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> Talk tions, Footba Eve going But ov York mist) other. the thi Gow Giants Last season

In his first competition in a field of 40, he placed fifth in kata, or form. "I felt strange," Cady recalls. "I was the only one in a wheelchair. I

ALTHOUGH THE DEGREE of casualty is traditionally heavier for physically weaker wives (a critical counterbalance to first interpretations of the bal statistics), the wife-husband homicide rate is close to 50-50 and the breakdown of methods of

close to so-so and the breakdown of methods of assault is equally surprising. The number of wives who throw ashtrays at their husbands is almost double the number of husbands who pitch coffee mugs at their wives. More women, says the survey, kick or use objects to thump their spouses. On the other hand, more men push, slap, beat up or actually use a knife or gun on their without the survey of the survey o

slap, beat up or actually use a knife or gun on their wives. The battered husband phenomenon is a final arc in a full circle of domestic violence that, over the past wo decades, has seen new attention to its portions - child abuse, wife beating, husband battering, sibling assaults and, most recently, attacks on aging arents which the British, with their gift for memo-rable labels, have dubbed "Granny bashing." Some case histories are horrific. A doctor is werely beaten by his attorney wife and regularly the severely beaten by his attorney wife and regularly multiple amp utee says his wife kicks him "just for being so useless, I guess." Nugent has counseled a trucker, a college administrator and a minister, attacked by their wives with fists, beer bottles, broom handles and a full arsenal of identifiable flying objects. California university and government workers concerned with domestic violence report boiling water poured on a husband's genitals, not fat thrown from a skillet and many attacks by we waving broken bottles. Tet, as attorney McGuiness points out, these cases are the extremes.

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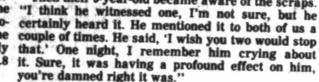
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you're damned right it was." In August, Chuck moved out on Beth. Dissolution of their marriage will be final next month. "If we'd stayed together the violence would have increased. At the best it was going to scar the boy. At the worst, someone was going to get really hurt.

He has settled for regular visitation with his son

LIVING

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scarred from shrapnel. "I first went into kara-

te for exercise," says Cady, a para-lawyer for the Disabled American Veterans. "But it really built up confidence. It was better than the therapy I got in the hospital. I feel better - physically and mentally."

He's only been a student a few months, but he works out daily at home in his garage and a

announces the opening of his

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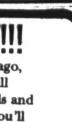
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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRL, NOVEMBER 28, 1980

Basketball opens with a bang in collegiate ranks tonight

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VICE

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Sale April AV

By The Associated Press Triggered by the Great Alaskan Shootout tournament, among others, the 1980-81 college basketball season opens with a bang tonight across America.

Five of the nation's Top Twenty teams are part of the glamorous field in Anchorage - 11th-ranked Missouri, No. 12 Louisiana State, No. 13 North Carolina, No. 16 Georgetown and 20th-ranked Arkanisas.

"One of these days," says Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton, "if the field continues as it has in the past, I think you'll have the preview of the national championship game right there in Alaska."

Kentucky, ranked No. 1 in the country, won the tourney last year. The season before, when the tourney was called "The Sea Wolf Classic," Louisville - last year's NCAA champion was a finalist.

Sutton's Razorbacks play Missouri in one of the opening-round games. In other action, LSU meets Colgate, North Carolina takes on Alaska-Anchorage and Georgetown plays Ni-cholls State.

The Virginia Tipoff Tournament at Charlottesville, Va., featuring eighth-ranked Virginia; the Lapchick Memo-rial Tournament in New York, with No. 17 St. John's; Wendy's Classic at Bowling Green, Ky., and the IPTAY at Clemson, S.C., are among other tournaments opening tonight. Virginia plays Bucknell and Virgin-

ia Tech meets Lafayette in openinground games of the Virginia Tipoff, while in the Lapchick tourney, it's St. John's vs. James Madison and Penn against Weber State.

Iona, Vanderbilt, South Carolina and Western Kentucky play in the Wendy's Classic while Clemson, Cornell, Rice and Fairfield will participate in the IPTAY.

Jal wins state grid crown

JAL (AP) - Halfback Brent Gage scored touchdowns on a 56-yard pass from quarterback Allon Dobbs and a 1-yard run Thursday to propel Jal to a 28-6 triumph over un beaten Moriarty for the New Mexico high school Class AA football crown.

Gage, who with Dobbs combined for nearly 2,000 yards of offense over the season, put the Panthers on the scoreboard in the second period twice. Rene Breonis polished off the second-period scoring with successful kicks.

Jal opened the fourth-quarter with a touchdown by Jerry Todd on a 5-yard pass from Dobbs. Breonis executed a successful kick.

Moriarty, carrying an unblemished 9-0 record into its first ever football championship game, posted its first score in the fourth period when Ken Chancellor, who has run for nearly 1,200 yards this season, made a touchdown on a 5-yard run.

Then Jal, now 9-3 overall, wrapped up the game with a touchdown on a 42-yard run by Dobbs and a successful kick by Glen McFardene.

Jal Coach David Fouts had said before the contest that "We will need a little luck to beat Moriairty." The fact that this was Jal's 13th appearance in a championship game didn't affect that luck.

Moriarty, which has recorded three shutouts and given up more than one touchdown in a game only once this season, was penalty plagued in the championship contest - 14 for 153 yards. Jal had 6 for 37.

Moriarty passed 12 times for four completions and four interceptions. Jal attempted eight passes, completed four and experienced one interception.

Jal had 12 first downs to Moriarty's seven. And, the victor posted 156 yards rushing and 131 yards passing. Moriarty had 84 and 108, respective-

Bock picking Browns to dump Houston Oilers By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer**

Talk about showdowns and late-season confrontations, there are two major ones in the National Football League Sunday. Everybody knows about Cleveland and Houston going head-to-head for first place in the AFC Central.

Both UCLA and Brigham Young

play again Saturday, both against ranked teams. UCLA meets No. 10 Notre Dame in a continuation of their torrid rivalry, while BYU takes on No. 7 Oregon State. Kentucky, meanwhile, opens Saturday against East Tennessee with

Coach Joe B. Hall puzzled about his team's No. 1 ranking. "I'm a little bewildered by the

JIM MURRAY

In other action tonight involving the nation's Top Twenty teams, fourthranked Maryland opens at home against Navy; No. 6 UCLA hosts Virginia Military; 15th-ranked Texas A&M plays at Maine, and No. 18 Brigham Young travels to Washing-

CORRECTION

The illustration of the

Featherlite II one half

price luggage shown

on page 2 of our "

Gifts of Value" sec-

tion in the Reporter-

standing value.

Sears

The boss says no slip-ups." The trouble is, people believe it. Oh, there have been fixed fights.

Jake LaMotta's movie proved that. But I doubt there have been too many lately in Big Fights. Fixed fights usually take two forms: you fix a fight for an up-and-coming challenger, usually with a guy he figures to beat anyway, but why take chances? There's no big money involved here because there's no betting. The new hope is a prohibitive favorite, and the guy he's fighting is going nowhere anyway so there's no action on the fight.

of all, the fighters did not make all that much money off the fight itself Rhode Island for 100 grand in those

apply. The books won't touch a fight with a funny or last-minute shift in the odds. Nobody comes walking into a horse palor with a satchel full of money, empties it out on the counter and says, "I'll take the white boy." There may be a lot of man-to-man betting, but you can't fix fights off the income or the vigorish from that, because there ain't any

Telegram was in-Next, there's too much money incorrect. Featherlite II volved today. You could fix World soft side luggage is Series in 1919 because Hall of Fame more tailored than ballplayers were making \$3,000-ayear from skinflint owners. Like to try to fix a World Series today? There that shown and at one half price is an outisn't enough gold in South Africa. Anyway, what do you offer a guy making \$8 million already to throw a fight? How do you get that nut

pick," he says. "I can't visualize how we got picked No. 1 in the nation. LSU deserves a higher ranking. There's not much reason in picking an inex-perienced team No. 1. Last year's champion, Louisville, and the runnerup, UCLA, each have four starters back."

Also on Saturday, fifth-ranked Indiana will play Ball State; No. 9 Ohio State will host Cleveland State; No. 14 lowa travels to Northern Illinois, and

Columbia is at No. 19 Syracuse. The NCAA's season actually opened officially last weekend, when second-

Rooney undergoes hip, knee surgery

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Dan Roon-ey, president of the Pittsburgh Steelers, underwent 3½ hours of sur-gery Wednesday to repair hip and knee injuries sustained in an auto accident.

ranked DePaul beat No. 3 Louisville 86-80 in the Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic at Springfield, Mass.

PAGE SD

A spokesman for the National Foot-ball League club said the surgery, performed by Dr. David Krause at the city's Mercy Hospital, was "suc-cessful." The prognosis for the 48-year-old Rooney is "optimistic."

Fists of Stone, Heart of Fudge

Los Angeles Times

One of the legacies of 50 years of Hollywood films is the myth that the outcomes of prizefights are predetermined by guys wearing gray fedoras, pinstripe suits with spats, smoking big black cigars with fingers pudgy from lasagna, and glowing with diamond rings. It was a great part for Sheldon Leonard or Rod Steiger or even Bogart. "Yer boy goes out in the fourt' round if you ever wanna see yer little goil again, Lefty.

Also, it used to be possible in the '20s and early '30s to make a killing on bagged fights. For two reasons: First and were vulnerable to a big underthe-table payoff. You could buy days. Plus, there was a lot of betting action on the fights.

TODAY, THESE factors don't

thing to gain by quitting in the ring last Tuesday night was Roberto Duran. He may have lost face, but he saved the components thereof, like teeth and lips and eyes. My notion is that Fists of Stone turned out to have a heart of fudge.

IT IS the nature of bullies to pack it in early when hit back, anyway. It doesn't happen only in Frank Merriwell. Remember what Winston Churchill said of the German armies? "They're either at your throat - or at

your feet.' I remember the cry of "Fake!" that went up when Sonny Liston quit in his corner in 1964. I didn't believe the doubters then, nor do I now. What I remember of that fight is the sight of Sonny Liston, who was working on a winning streak of about 40 fighters, 20 cops, and Lord knows how many guys behind in their pay-

ments to the Mob, trying to fight with gashes in both of his cheeks and the blood running down into his mouth where he swallowed it. Sonny wanted no more part of eight more rounds of that than he wanted to jump out of a building, and he quit on his stool in the seventh.

The first test to apply to a "fixed" fight, anyway, is how long it went. Fixed fights go one round. A guy who knows he's going to go out does not stand around for eightto-10 rounds taking a beating. He hits the floor as soon as the anthem dies down. I mean, why not? Would a man in handcuffs stand there and let you beat him to a pulp?

MY NOTION is, Roberto Duran, Tuesday night, like Sonny Liston in 1964 and again in 196., was not in shape to fight a Duran fight. Oh,

the body looked all right, and the weight was right, but, inside, wa a shell of the street creature he used to be. I think Roberto knew he was in for seven more rounds of catching blows to the eyes, nose, brainpan, and that he might be better off being pushed from a speeding truck. He had tried to psyche Leonard and lost. It was his only chance. And be thought "Why are I doing thick? he thought, "Why am I doing this? I have \$8 million, all the Rolls-Royces I will ever need. Do I want to go home with my head in a box?" In other words, instead of fists of stone, did he want ears of stone?

I think Leonard knew Roberto was through. I think Roberto did, too. I think he knew his presence in the ring was superfluous. A punching bag would do just as well the last seven rounds. And Roberto didn't want to be it.

UNM makes cage debut

'Rebuilt' Lobos face Colorado

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - The University of New Mexico basketball team makes its official debut in the new season tonight when it meets Big Eight Conference member Colorado at Albuquerque.

New Mexico, under first-year Coach Gary Colson, will also tangle with traditional rival New Mexico State Saturday night in the first of two meetings between the two in-state schools. A return match will be played Dec. 20 at Las Cruces.

New Mexico overwhelmed a hapless Australian amateur team, 112-84, in an exhibition game a week ago. The same team also lost to New Mexico State 98-76. The exhibition win will not count on either the Lobos' or Aggies' final record.

The Lobos, whose season last year was wrecked by the recruiting and transcript scandal which hit the program as the 1979-80 campaign was getting started, is still thin on players, but has considerable more talent. Junior guard Kenny Page, the fourth leading scorer in the nation a year ago with a 28 point per game average, is expected to get some offensive help this year from 6-foot-10

center Jerome Henderson, forwards Larry Tarrance and Michael Johnson and promising junior college forward Tony Persley.

The team quarterbacks are a pair of lightning quick point guards, fresh-men Phil Smith and Wallace Williams.

New Mexico State Coach Weldon Drew also has a virtual new lineup, having lost all five starters from last year's team that was 17-10.

Drew has said he will shuffle his lineup considerably in the early part of the year to try and find the best combination. Forwards Paul Atkins and Phil Elders paced the win over the Australians and they likely will be joined in the starting lineup this week by guards Ernest Patterson and Jerome Akins and center Derek Sail-

ors. New Mexico State won both games more than a decade.

The Buffaloes are led by high scor-ing 6-foot-3 guard Jo Jo Hunter, who transferred to Colorado two years ago from Maryland. The other starters include 6-foot-7 forward Jacques Tuz, 6-foot-8 forward Brian Johnson, 6foot-8 center Craig Austin and 6-foot-2 guard Joe Washington.

Colorado Coach Bill Blair says the Buffaloes are plenty deep in talent and "if we stay healthy, we can com-pete with anybody in the country."



But over in the NFC East, St. Louis and the New York Giants tied for third place (if you're an optimist) or last place (if you're not) go against each other. Also interested is Washington which shares the three-way deadlock. Go with the Browns in the niajor showdown and the Giants in the minor one.

Last week's 9-4 (6-7 with the points) left the season's record at 100-65-1 (63-100 with points). The picks:

Giants 20, Cards 14

The winner moves out of the NFC East basement. Can New York stand the big-game pressure? St. Louis favored by 2 points.

Browns 21, Oilers 13

A second chance at the top for Cleveland. Brian Sipe won't let it get away. Houston favored by 31/2. Rams 30, Jets 24

New York should have lost last week, blowing a 21-point fourth quarter lead at home. Los Angeles favored by 10.

Falcons 24, Rediskins 13

Steve Bartkowski is playing the best football of his career for Atlanta. Most Redskins are not. Atlanta favored by 91/2.

Steelers 20, Dol phins 10 Is there a rule that you must have 45 men on the roster? Pittsburgh may have that many on injured reserve. Pittsburgh favored by 61/2.

Vikings 23, Sa ints 7 New Orleans has to win one eventually, right? Not necessarily. Minnesota favored by 61/2.

Packers 13, Bucs 10 These teams tied the last time they played, but

Green Bay has improved since then and Tampa Bay has not. Green Bay favored by 41/2. Bills 24, Colts 14

Buffalo sniffs playoff land, an enticing aroma. Buffalo favored by 11/2.

Chiefs 21, Bengals 13 Chiefs are among the league's most improved teams and are on the road back to success. Kansas City favored by 7.

Patriots 33, 49e rs 17 This is no time for a letdown by the Pats, who are occasionally prone to that synd rome. New England

favored by 7. Chargers 24, Eagles 17 San Diego has three extra days of rest and prepa-

ration, and that makes a difference. San Diego favored by 3½. Raiders 27, Bronc os 14

Jim Plunkett's amazing comeback keeps Oakland tied for the AFC West lead. Oakland favored by 4.

NMMI stuns Navarro

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) - Halfback Jerry Jones gained 83 yards on a a muddy field and scored a touchdown to lead New Mexico Millitary Institute to a 14-12 victory over Navarro Junior College Thursday in the Wool Bowl.

Buildozers graded snow off the field just before gametime.

Jones scored from a yard out in the first quarter, and NMMI moved ahead 14-0 in the third quarter after an interception set up a 20-yard scoring pass from Kelvin Harper to Brad Rockwell. Navarro battled back with two touchdowns, but

missed both extra points. The Corsicana, Texas junior college missed the kick after quarterback Fred Hessen's 3-yard TD run, then missed on a two-point conversion after Hessen hit Lloyd Archie

on a 28-yard scoring pass. Halfback Eddie Hamilton gained 71 yards on 18 carries and Ernest Pennington went 76 yards on 16 carries for Navarro, which finished second in the Texas Junior College Conference this season to unbeaten Kilgore Junior College.

back? No, the only person who had any-

from the Lobos last season, taking a 68-58 win at Las Cruces and 103-84 in Albuquerque.

Against Colorado, New Mexico will be going against a veteran club that has four starters back from last year's 17-10 team. The 17 victories were the most by a Colorado team in

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By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

Financial centers

have two questions

BUSINESS MIRROR

NEW YORK (AP) - In the nation's financial centers these days the two biggest questions are how long the Reagan stock market will continue, and how long the "recovery" will last if interest rates don't fall.

The two concerns are really one, and that much seems clear to anyone who managed a grade C in Economics 1. But it apparently isn't clear to those who have been vigrously buying stocks in the past few weeks.

The prime interest rate has ascended to 17 percent, and you don't have to look long in the literature of financial forecasting to find those who believe it will continue rising, maybe to 20 percent or more.

Meanwhile, inflation continues just as if it hadn't heard of the new president-elect and wasn't concerned about his promises to stand firm against its advance. Inflation is confident; it is used to winning.

What drives the stock market ahead, in spite of what used to be very serious obstacles, seems to be a widespread conviction that eventually Reagan will triumph over high prices, interest rates, and taxes.

That brings up the question of how much can the market discount and how far ahead can it look. Almost all analysts agree that no matter how successful Reagan is eventually, he faces serious problems immediately. Value Line Investment Survey, the

largest advisory service, observes that high unemployment, inflation and interest rates "will almost certainly be a deterrent to renewed economic growth." It ads:

"Rising interest rates directly affect almost all sectors of the economy. The recent upturn in these rates threatens to choke off the recovery

which only recently appeared." The depth of the problem has been stated several times in the past few weeks by Henry Kaufman, a partner in the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers and a profound commentator about credit markets.

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"It would be dangerous for us as citizens and for our new political leadership to bask in the hope created by the election," Kaufman told the New York State Bankers Association on November 21.

Inflation prospects are almost everywhere, said Kaufman. In wage demands, in deregulated oll prices, in food products. And the credit system, he said in effect, is now unlike anything in cur lifetimes.

He noted that debt continues to grow rapidly — at an annual rate of 11.5 percent in the 1970s compared with 7.5 percent in the 1960s.

"If this acceleration continues in the 1980s, then there will be no way out except through the destruction of values and damage to our economic and political system," he warned. That's juist the beginning.

If the credit system, and the high interest rates and prices, remain uncorrected, he said, "the worth of financial savings will continue to dmin-ish rapidly' the flight away from flnancial assets will become prominent; and confidence in political, economic and financial contractual arrangements will dissipate."

Fiscal policy, said Kaufman, must gain credibility, and quickly, if a successful (conomic recovery is to be launched

Therein lies a challenge to the new administration, to the stock market and to that vague measure of wellbeing that is commonly called consumer confidence. All are riding high right now.

But so are interest rates.

McClure not ready to go along with Reagan

By JOANNE OMANG and

PETER BEHR The Washington Post WASHINGTON - The Republican chairman-to-be of the Senate Energy Committee isn't all that sure he wants to go along with one of the main things Ronald Reagan promised in his presidential campaign - abolish the Department of Energy. While James A. McClure is prepared to pare off some parts of the department he said "it is premature to judge" whether it ought to be completely dismantled, as Reagan has urged. As chairman, the Idahoan will seek 'as soon as possible'' to abolish **DOE's Economic Regulatory Admin**istration, a major and controversial branch that regulates oil and gasoline pricing and allocation, he said in an interview. Beyond that, he intends to nove carefully. McClure, 55, seems to relish the prospect of bringing his conservative views to bear on the energy and public lands policies he has doggedly attacked during his eight-year Senate career. Environmental laws will have to be revised in light of the overriding need to develop the nation's energy resources, he said. "There won't be any wholesale demolishing of laws that deal with the protection of the environment," he said. "It's a matter of changes in balance." Environmentalists "have had their way pretty much in the last few years. They're not going to have it as totally as they have had. The endulum is swinging. He recommended former Wyoming senator Clifford P. Hansen to be Reagan's new secretary of the interior, an endorsement Reagan received very politely," he said. Like McClure, the 67-year-old Hansen represents a mineral-rich state where developers have been chafing under what they see as unreasonable environmental and land use restrictions on energy growth. Others ru-mored to be in line for the Interior post include Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., R-N.M.; House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz.; and Richard Richards, a Utah attorney and state GOP chairman who coordinated the western states in Reagan's campaign. McClure wasn't talking about his preference to head DOE, where the leading candidates are reported to include C. John Miller, president of the Independent Petroleum Associa-tion of America, who has expressed interest in the post, and Rep. Dave Stockman, R-Mich., who says he does not want the assignment. Reagan's main concern, McClure said, was to guarantee that both chiefs would be "policy-makers, not just administrators of policies de-cided by the domestic council or the White House staff." Instead, McClure talked of a new balance for the energy-environment books.

The new balance, he said, will involve formal definition of "environment" to include jobs, education, street :safety and housing as well as natural factors.

"The environment for a ghetto black is: pretty bad and a large part of it is that he doesn't have a job; he has

no education, no skills, no hope, McClurg said

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"There's something wrong with a process that won't permit us to go ahead with energy development," he said.

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walk in the park safely is every bit as important as the pigeons and the trees

In that connection, he favors transfer of many Environmental Protection Agency enforcement powers to the state and local level, leaving EPA the right to rule in regional disputes. "A community should be able to decide its own (power plant) stack emissions," he said. "If it wants dirty air as a tradeoff for jobs, it should be able to go ahead." But if these emissions are proved to

contribute to acid rain downwind, he said, then it would become a regional issue where EPA could step

The Clean Air Act and the Surface Mining and Reclamation Act. McClure said, will have to be reviewed in light of the incoming government's view that national energy self-sufficiency will have "the highest priority we can give it, right next to national defense." He said it is clear the Clean Air Act has restrained coal development and has been applied with "excessive" zeal, while the Office of Surface Mining is "a cumbersome monster" that cannot seem to make decis8ons.

Environmental laws have been used to stall development and not solely to guarantee consideration of environmental needs, McClure went on.

The near-term energy future will be coal and conventional nuclear power, he said, "and that's not fully accepted by the public." The nation needs to start building more nuclear plants soon, and that will require a review of licensing and regulatory procedure at the N'uclear Regulatory Commission, he sa id.

Mc Clure, a longtime booster of the breeder reactor program at Clinch River, Tenn., said again that a breeder program is needed but added he is not yet at the point of deciding whether newer technology might work bet-ter. He endorsed continuing research into solar and other alternative energy sources with some scrutiny of the programs that fund research projects in various states.

