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The Midland Reporter-Telegram Vol. 53, No. 294 Daily 25¢, Sunday 596

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Vol. 53, No. 295 Daily 25e, Sunday 50e

METRO EDITION

Man sends check for

ransom fund TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - Frustrat-

ed by Iran's refusal to release 52 American hostages, Jack Ragsdale sent a \$5 check to an Algerian bank to start a "ransom account.

The Tacoma man doesn't expect contributions to the fund ever to produce the \$24 billion the Iranian government has demanded to secure the release of the hostages. And, in truth, he doesn't want to pay ransom.

But he hopes the check he sent earlier this week for the "American Ransom Account for the Iranian kidnappers" at the Credit Populaire d' Algerie will show the world the seizure of hostages was a criminal, not political, act.

'If I get back a canceled check, that means there's an account there, said Ragsdale, a state employee. "By creating that account, they admit there is a ransom-hostage situation, a blatantly criminal situation.

'The key thing is to have the designation stick with the money," he said.



Hostages seem in good health at Christmas

By The Associated Press

As the U.S. hostages spent their second Christmas in captivity in what a papal envoy called good health and high spirits, Tehran Radio said the United States must either accept Iran's "logical" terms for their release, including \$24 billion in cash and gold, or watch them be tried as spies.

The papal envoy to Iran, Anibale Bugnini, visited 25 to 30 of the 52 hostages Christmas morning and reported them in good health and spirits: Bugnini sas groups of the captives twice earlier since their capture on Nov. 4, 1979, when Iranian militants overran the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Two American ministers who have visited Iran twice before arrived in Tehran today but were reluctant to tell reporters the purpose of their trip. The Revs. Charles Kimball, 30, of Cambridge, Mass., and John Walsh, 34, of Princeton, N.J., met Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, leader of Iran's revolution, while in Tehran last Christmas, and accompanied former U.S. attorney-general Ramsey Clark to Iran in June to seek information related to the hostage crisis.

Terry Waite, a personal representative of the Archbishop of Canterbury. also arrived in Tehran in hopes of seeing four imprisoned Britons, including three Anglican missionaries. In a brief report today, Tehran radio said the "52 U.S. spy hostages' also had a Christmas visit Thursday night from a group of Algerian government envoys who saw them at 'their places of detention." Algeria has been acting as intermediary between Iran and the United States in negotiations on the Americans' re-

Iranian officials Thursday released to U.S. networks a film of the visit to the hostages by Bugnini and several Iranian Christian clergymen. It was the first film of the hostages seen on American TV since last Easter.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1980

52 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

The officials promised an addition al 90 minutes of film today, reportedly containing holiday messages from about 45 of the hostages to their families.

Identified on the first film were Joseph Hall of Elyria, Ohio; Kevin Hermening of Oak Creek, Wis.; Steve Kirtley of Little Rock, Ark.; Paul Lewis of Homer, Ill.; Consul-General Richard Morefield of San Diego, Calif .: Charles Scott of Stone Mountain, Ga.; Phillip Ward, no hometown available; Donald Cooke of Memphis, Tenn.; Elizabeth Swift of Washington, D.C.; Bert Moore of Mount Vernon, Ohio; and Kathryn Koob of Jesup, Iowa.

Pars, the Iranian news agency, said 49 hostages attended services at "the place of their residence," and that three others detained at the Foreign Ministry in Tehran had Christmas services later Thursday.

Iranian officials will not disclose the whereabouts of the 49 hostages, said to have been dispersed around Iran by the militants after the failed U.S. rescue mission last April.

Bugnini said he did not know where the hostages were billeted because he was driven blindfolded to the fivehour meeting which began late Christmas Eve.

"It was very fine and very beautiful," Bugnini said, adding that at one point, one of the women hostages. cried and laughed at the same time He did not identify her.

Two American women remain hostage and are described by Iran as high State Department officials.







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Unidentified American hostages, top, in Tehran receive Christmas presents during party Christmas eve in Iran. Above, Ernest and Susan Cooke along with their daughter Rebecca are shown being interviewed on the

NBC "Today" broadcast live from Washing television film released from Iran taken on ton. Friday. They voiced their reaction to Christmas Eve. The Cookes are from Memseeing their son Donald Cooke, a U.S. Embassy official being held hostage in Iran, on Washington area. (AP Laserphoto)

phis, Tenn., and are visiting friends in the

President Saddam Hussein says his nation will keep all captured Iranian territory as its "military border with Iran ... as long as the state of war exists," and confirmed that his forces. opened a third front in the 95-day-old war, striking at Iran's northwestern province of Kurdistan.

"Our forces crossed the Iranian-Iraqi international border into Kurdistan a week ago," Hussein said in a statement distributed Thursday by the official Iraqi news agency.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Iraqi

"Iraq's military borders with Iran have been stretched northward to the remote frontier juncture with Tur-

"Our military borders as long as the state of war exists will remain in Abadan, Ahwaz, Dezful (refinery, capital and military garrison cities respectively, in Khuzistan province), Gilan Gharb and Kurdistan.

Until the invasion of Kurdistan, the battlefront stretched 300 miles north from the northern tip of the Persian Gulf and was largely unchanged during the past two months.

Hussein said he ordered the new invasion because of Iran's "intransigence" and declared he would accept no proposal of an Iraqi pullback until Iran proffered "unequivocal recognition of Iraq's full sovereignty over the Shatt al-Arab waterway.

The Shatt al-Arab is Iraq's only shipping outlet to the Persian Gulf. The two oil-rich nations shared the 120-mile waterway as their border under a 1975 treaty. Iraq abrogated the pact shortly before it invaded Iran last September.

front in Iran war

Iranian communiques conceded a new invasion front in Kurdistan's Marivan district 40 miles east of Su leimaniveh. But they did not mention any thrust that would put Iraqi forces close to Iran's major Kurdish city of Mahabad, 50 miles from Turkey's southeastern border.

Iranian communiques said the the push from Marivan put the Iraqi forces within a 50-mile distance from Sanandaj, the second major city in the province where Kurdish insurgents have been active since the 1979 rise to power of Iran's Islamic revolu-

They said 92 Iraqi troops were killed and 15 captured in the Marivan fighting, but gave no Iranian casualties:

Iran's official Pars news agency has reported a sharp escalation of Kurdish guerrilla activity in area during the last three weeks. It accused Iraq of encouraging a breakaway Kurdish state in northwestern Iran

Both Iran and Iraq reported Iranian air raids on Iraqi supply routes to the invading forces in Marivan, along with artillery exchanges and helicopter gunship raids in Iran's western highlands and the southwestern oil province of Khuzistan.

Iran claimed 43 Iraqi soldiers killed and 47 injured in combat in the two traditional war theaters on the northern rim of the Persian Gulf. Iraq claimed 68 Iranian fatalities in both sectors Thursday.

Films bring relief to hostage families

By DAVID GREEN **Associated Press Writer**

Strangers cheered a Cleveland couple distraught over a missing child, and thousands of elderly and needy people sat down to free meals ranging from simple turkey to rabbit in champagne sauce as Americans marked Christmas with the spirit of charity. Meanwhile, more than two dozen

people died and others were forced to flee into record-breaking cold as fires raged through homes in a number of cities

President Carter and his family spent the day in Plains, Ga. Carter

gave his wife a television set, said Rosalynn Carter, because the family didn't have one in that community. where the Carters will settle next month

In Los Angeles, President-elect Ronald Reagan celebrated Christmas at home with friends and family.

In Fort Chaffee, Ark., Cuban refugees who have been detained since arriving in the United States earlier this year were treated to a Christmas featuring Cuban cigars and traditional Cuban treats like guava jelly.

Across the nation, Americans gathered for traditional feasts and giftgiving under twinkling trees. For

those without homes, there were dinners to help them mark the day. One of the larger free dinners was

held in San Francisco, where the Franciscan fathers of St. Boniface Church served turkey to 4,000 people in the seedy Tenderloin district.

The dinner attracted down-andouters from the area, but lots of those who attended were just out of jobs or old, said Father Floyd Lotito.

"We ask no questions and give no sermons here," he said.

In Vineland, N.J., the celebration was fancier as about 100 senior citizens dined on rabbit in champagne sauce and candied fruit in brandy

not happy the way things are."

Robert Moore, an Ohio State Uni-

versity student, said his captive fa-

ther, 45-year-old Bert Moore, "looked

real good. I was very encouraged to

He looked like he'd been treated ade-

quately well, as far as I could tell."

the younger Moore said from the fam-

State Department officials in Wash-

ington had said earlier they believed

some of the hostages may not be

receiving proper medical care. There

was no comment from the State De-

Cooke, the film relieved their worst,

unspoken fear - that their son might

be dead. The Cookes had not seen

pictures or heard from their son since

last April, until seeing him in the film

Cooke. "There was no way of knowing"

"I feel so relieved," said Susan

For the parents of hostage Donald

partment on the Thursday film.

ily's home in Mount Vernon, Ohio.

"He looked perfectly normal to me.

sauce, prepared by Mayor Patrick Fiorilli "We were just sitting in the office

zens with no families do on Christmas. It must be the loneliest time of

At the same time; however, Christmas Day fires claimed 30 lives.

In Sioux City, Iowa, six children ranging in age from 10 months to 14 years were killed when fire engulfed their home. Their parents had left for a short time to collect presents at the house of a nearby relative. The fire may have started when a Christmas tree ignited, officials said.

change the way he looks and that he is if he were still alive." rine Sgt. Billy Gallegos spent a sad Christmas when he was not among the hostages shown in the film.

Christmas, or even a happy day, said Theresa Gallegos. "He's my first son and I love him very much.

Others were identified tentatively as William Belk of Columbia, S.C.; John Graves of Reston, Va.; Gregory A. Persinger of Seaford, Del.; Jerry Plotkin of Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Regis Ragan of Johnstown, Pa.; and Donald Sharer, no hometown available

In Pueblo, Colo., the family of Ma-

"There's no way to have a happy

Those hostages who could be identified in Thursday's film were Cooke, of Memphis, Tenn.; Joseph Hall of Elyria, Ohio; Hermening; Steve Kirtley of Little Rock, Ark.; Miss Koob; Paul Lewis of Homer, Ill.; Moore; Richard Morefield of San Diego, Calif.; Charles Scott of Stone Mountain, Ga.; Elizabeth Swift of Washington, D.C.; and Phillip Ward, no home-

town available.



Needy receive Christmas cheer

see him.

clip

By LINDA WEINSTEIN **Associated Press Writer**

The families and friends of more than a dozen Americans held hostage in Iran got a precious present on Christmas — a brief glimpse of their loved ones alive, and apparently well - in television film taken by the Iranians.

"We were certainly glad to see her, although we certainly weren't glad she isn't here," said Elsie Koob of Jesup, Iowa, mother of hostage Kathryn Koob, who was pictured receiving communion from Papal Nun-

cio Anibale Bugnini. The six-minute silent clip, made by Iranian television Thursday and shown on the three U.S. commercial TV networks and Cable News Network, was the first film of the hostages released since Easter services in April.

About 90 minutes of additional footage of the hostages was to be transmitted from Iran today. The film

sages from 45 of the 52 hostages who marked their second Christmas in captivity Thursday's film, 11 of the hostages

were readily identifiable and an additional six could tentatively be identified. The film showed hostages being being greeted by Bugnini, receiving a few presents and celebrating Mass.

reportedly contained holiday mes-

Richard Hermening, the father of 21-year-old Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening, said after seeing his son on film, "I think he's doing pretty well ... as well as can be expected for the conditions."

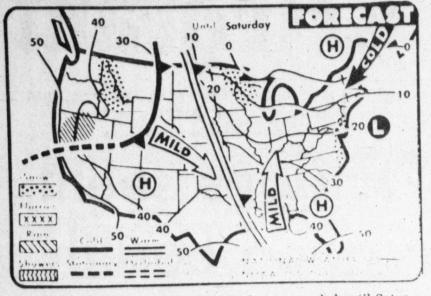
Hermening, of Milwaukee, said he thought his son looked good but had lost some weight and had a different hairstyle than in pictures released at Easter.

"He's back to the regular Marine hairstyle which I think he looks a lot better in than the part down the middle," Hermening said. "But maybe it was a message of protest last year that he was upset and he's going to

and thinking about what senior citiyear." Fiorilli said.

PAGE 2A

WEATHER SUMMARIES



Milder weather is expected in the forecast period until Saturday, for the Plains and central areas. Unseasonably cool weather will continue for the East. Snow is forecast for the northern Rockies, Michigan and the mid-Atlantic. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Weather elsewhere

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WEATHER FORECAST	· · · ·
Sunny with a warming trend Saturday. High Saturday	Albany
mid-70s. Low tonight upper 30s. Light and variable	Albuque
mid-ros. Low tonight upper bos. Light and variable	Amarillo
winds tonight shifting to a southwesterly direction 10-15	
mph Saturday.	Anchorage
	Asheville
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:	Atlanta
Yesterday's High	AtlanteCty
Overnight Low	Baltimore
Sunset today	Birminghm
Sunrise tomorrow	Bismarck
Precipitation:	Boise
Last 24 hours	Boston
Last 24 nours	Brownsvlle
This month to date	Buffalo
1980 to date	CharlstnSC
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	CharlstnWV
6 a.m	Cheyenne
7 a.m	Chicago
8 a.m	Cincinnati
9 a.m	Cleveland
10 a.m	Columbus
11 a.m	Dal-FtWth
noon	Denver
1 p.m	
2 p.m	DesMoines
3 p.m	Detroit
4 p.m	Duluth
5 p.m	Fairbanks
6 a.m	Hartford
	Helena
SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:	Honolulu
BOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES. H L	Houston
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Amarilio 55 26	Juneau
	KansCity
	LasVegas
	LittleRock
Houston	LosAngeles
Lubbock	Louisville
Marfa	Memphis
Okla. City	Miami
Wichita Falls	Milwaukee
	Mpls-St.P
	Nashville
Extended forests	
Extended forecasts	NewOrleans
	NewYork
Sunday Through Tuesday	Norfolk
Sunday Intougn Incounty	OklaCity
West Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Sunday becom-	Omaha
west reads. Farty cloudy and warm Sunday becom-	Orlando
ing mostly cloudy Monday with a slight cooling trend through Tuesday. Highs Sunday 60s north to 70s south cooling to the 50s north and 60s south by Tuesday. Lows	Philadphia
through Tuesday. Highs Sunday bus north to rus south	Phoenix
cooling to the sus north and ous south by Tuesday. Lows	Pittsburgh
Sunday 20s north to 40s south cooling to teens north and	Ptland,Me
20s south by Tuesday.	Ptland,Ore
	RapidCity
	Reno
	Richmond
North Texas: Partly cloudy. Mild until turning colder	SaltLake
around Tuesday. Low temperatures ranging from the	SanDiego
around Tuesday. Low temperatures ranging from the mid 30s to mid 40s will cool by Tuesday to range from	
around 20 northwest to upper 30s southeast. Highs in the	SanFran
60s will cool into the 50s by Tuesday.	Seattle
des will coor filto the sos by ruestay.	StLouis
	StP-Tampa

Warm sunny days

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., DECEMBER 26, 1980

MMH begins program to recruit nurses

Midland Memorial Hospital began implementation of a short-term incentive nurse recruitment program Christmas Day.

Registered nurses hired for a vacant position in any of the areas of the hospital where there is a nurse shortage will receive a \$1,000 incentive, with \$500 to be paid after successfully completing a 3-month probationary period and \$500 upon completion of one year's employment, MMH administrator Ray M. Branson explained.

Like hospitals across the state and nation, MMH is experiencing an acute nursing shortage to the point that 44 of its 195 licensed beds are not in service. Nurse shortages exist in virtually all patient care areas.

Further, Branson said, licensed vocational nurses employed in one of these vacant positions will receive an incentive of \$750, with \$400 paid after the 3-month probationary period and \$350 paid after one year.

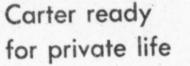
'Through the concern for continuing quality patient care supported by individual generosity," Branson said, "the Midland Memorial Foundation has established a special fund from which the incentive will be paid."

Branson emphasized that the incentives will not come from hospital operating funds, but rather from funds donated for this special need. He noted other long-term programs are also being considered for the near future.

To be eligible for the incentive pay, the RN or LVN must not have been an employee of MMH for 90 days prior to cdy 04 cdy the effective date of Dec. 25, 1980. Nurses who terminated their employment at MMH prior to Sept. 26, 1980, wishing to take advantage of this incentive pay, providing they meet standard employment requirements, are eligible.

Branson noted that an incentive will be paid any MMH employee who is responsible for a nurse being hired into one of these vacant positions. If cdy cdy clr sn clr cdy cdy cdy cdy clr cdy cdy cdy cdy clr the RN or LVN eligible to receive the incentive indicates the name of the current MMH employee on his or her personnel application, that employee will receive \$300 on the newly-hired nurse's first work day

Several years ago, MMH paid a fee to employees who were instrumental in getting nurses to join the hospital staff, but this is the first time in recent history that an incentive has been paid to the newly-hired RN or LVN



PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - Jimmy Carter took advantage of a quiet Christmas-holiday to get ready for his return to private life.



Wendy White, left, of buffalo, N.Y. and Debbie Watkins of Richmond, Va. hold their hands to their face in an attempt to warm themselves against the record low temperature of 9-degrees-below-zero Thursday in Boston. The two are students at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. (AP Laserphoto)

Furniture? Buy or sell it faster with WANT ADS. 682-6222

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Record-breaking cold front sweeps East and Midwest to blame for traffic lights sticking on

By CHARLOTTE PORTER **Associated Press Writer**

Traffic lights froze and car batteries just gave up the fight to retain sparks of life as a record-breaking cold front swept in from Siberia to greet the holiday in the Midwest and East

Besides making some Christmas celebrants shiver in front of their fireplaces, the cold played havoc on one annual historical observance. It was so frigid in Pennsylvania that Philadelphians were forced to abandon their boats and mark George Washington's crossing of the Dela-ware River by marching across a bridge

Thursday's lows set records in Pennsylvania, New York, Connecti-

New Hampshire forecasters blamed the cold on a high-pressure front that drifted in from Siberia and settled over the Northeast and the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys.

"I don't know what is worse, having these dropping in on us or having a nor'easter coming up the coast and dropping a foot and a half of snow on

'said forecaster Fred Schaefer. For thousands of holiday travelers, the cold meant hours of waiting for someone to come and recharge frozen batteries. The American Automobile Association in Massachusetts, where a low of 26 below zero was recorded, reported five-hour delays in answering emergency calls.

For some who stayed home, it was a battle to keep warm as power failed. The extreme cold loosened a clamp on cut, New Jersey, Illinois, Michigan, a Dalton, Mass., utility pole, cutting Arkansas and Maine. Below-zero electricity to about 500 people for several hours, and in Springfield, Mass., dozens of customers lost their gas heat for much of the day. At Mildred Hull's home, Christmas

one color or refusing to shine at all. Hundreds of minor traffic accidents

were reported in New Jersey as snow and ice made driving treacherous. At Washington Crossing, Pa., it was

one degree above zero, the coldest Christmas on record, as Revolutionary War enthusiasts tried to re-enact George Washington's sneak attack on Hessian troops encamped at Trenton, N.J.

John, B. Kelly, a former Philadel phia city councilman and brother of Princess Grace of Monaco, who has played Washington in the observance for three years, decided that he would wait for another day to cross the partly-frozen river by boat, as Washington did the night of the great military victory in 1776.

are here again

Sunny days and warmer daytim temperatures are here again. The National Weather Service

predicting Saturday's high will be the mid-70s, while tonight's low expected to be in the upper 30s.

Winds tonight should be light an variable changing to a southwester direction Saturday at 10-15 mph.

Christmas Day's high temperatur was 50 degrees, which fell short of th 1955 record high of 78 degrees. This morning's low of 32 degrees also di not break the 1939 record low of 11 degrees.

Precipitation totals for the month remain at 1.15 inches, while the yearly total stays at 17.76.

Several residential and business

burglaries kept Midland policemen

Carson Hicks of 4513 LaSalle Drive

reported the theft of some \$1,240

worth of Christmas presents at 8:10

a.m. Thursday. Hicks told police the

family believed some of the presents

under the Christmas tree were miss-

ing Saturday, but they were not sure

until all the presents had been opened

Christmas Day. Reported stolen was

a micro recorder valued at \$100, an

Olympus OM 2N camera and lens

valued at \$400, a Mamiya 1000 OTL

camera and lens valued at \$350, a

calculator valued at \$150, an Apple

computer integer language card val-

ued \$200 and a computer diskette

Big Cheese Pizza restaurant at 1

Plaza Center reported \$100 was taken

in a burglary from its cash register

Thursday evening. Police reports in-

dicate the restaurant was entered

through a broken window on the west

side of the building. Since all doors

were still locked when police arrived.

officers believe exit was through the

SOMETIME BEFORE 7:24 p.m.

Thursday, an unknown person backed

a vehicle up to the glass doors of the

Assembly in Christ Fellowship at 412

W. Pine Ave. and pushed the doors a

few inches, breaking out the glass,

according to police reports. The

doors, valued at \$200, were two 3-foot

by 8-foot double glass doors. No ar-

rests have been made in connection

At 7:45 p.m. Thursday, police re-ported the attempted burglary of

Rexall Drug at 319 Dodson St. While

checking rear entrances of busin-

esses, one patrolman noticed the rear

door of the drugstore had been broken

out. Estimated value of the door was

At 11:24 p.m. a neighbor reported

the attempted arson of a home at 200

E. Kentucky Ave. resulting in slight

busy Christmas Day.

valued at \$40.

same window.

with the incident.

\$175

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le	Dallas				-36	3
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	El Paso				70	3
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	Longview				39	- 2
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Texas temperatures

Texas area forecasts

Burglaries keep officers busy

West Texas: Fair with a warming trend through Saturday. Highs mid 60s north to mid 70s Big Bend. Low low 30s north to low 40s Big Bend. Highs Saturday 70s.

The president gave his wife, Rosalynn, a television set for Christmas, and the first lady told reporters it was a practical gift because the Carters don't have one in the Plains, Ga., home they will retire to next month. Then, en route to visit his brother, Billy Carter, at nearby Buena Vista,

the presidential motorcade detoured to drive past Tri-County High School - where Amy Carter will be an eighth-grader when her father leaves office. Carter was scheduled to return to

Washington late today for his final 26 days as the nation's chief executive. He spent Christmas Day with relatives and friends and said he feels

fortunate to have been president of a nation "that's at peace, where brotherly love prevails.

readings in Massachusetts were the lowest in more than a century, and the reading of 41 below zero in North Stratford, N.H., was the unofficial low for New England.

It was 11 below in Portland, Maine; 10 in Roanoke, Va.; 1 below in New York City; 8 below in Detroit and Chicago; zero in Newark, N.J.; and 13 below in Hartford, Conn. Early today, the mercury fell to 3 below zero in Boston and to 10 in Roanoka, Va., both records

guests opened packages in front of the fireplace. "It's kind of tough with the ribbons," she said. "The children are

shivering. The cold hampered crews working to restore power to more than 2,500 residents of Connecticut. Springfield and Boston officials said the cold was

"There's no water out there," said Kelly, who instead took his troops over to Trenton by bridge. "It was just a symbolic crossing.

But the weather had its bright spots. Snowfalls in Colorado gave a boost to a worried ski industry, and record high temperatures were recorded in Phoenix, Ariz., where a reading of 77 was reported, and in parts of Oregon and Washington, where temperatures were in the high 50s and low 60s.

Blacks continue to boycott school

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) - In the impoverished black townships of Cape Province, the rutted, unpaved roads are a playground for thousands of idle youngsters who stopped going to school because they want a better education.

For more than six months now, some 63,000 pupils have boycotted classes to protest what they say are inferior educational facilities provided for non-whites in South Africa. One example, they say, was that softdrink bottles were used as test tubes in chemistry classes for blacks.

With the new term scheduled to start on Jan. 13, no one in this automaking center on the Indian Ocean seems certain whether pupils will obey the white-minority government's call to re-register and return to classes. Some knowledgeable blacks say that if the pupils do return, it will only be to organize the next

round of demonstrations. Meanwhile, community leaders are worried that the boycott is spawning long-term social problems. Social worker Morwa Ximiya told The Associated Press the "whole society is deteriorating," with increased juvenile delinquency, glue-sniffing and marijuana smoking.

The boycott began in late March, spearheaded by high school pupils of mixed race - known here as "coloreds" - in the Cape Town area. Indian pupils also joined in for a time, but most of the Indian and mixed race pupils have since returned to school. Blacks started staying away from

classes in large numbers in May, and the boycott eventually focused on the Eastern Cape Province around Port Elizabeth and East London, traditional centers of black militancy.

To keep the schools from becoming focal points for demonstrations and because few pupils were attending anyway, the government closed indefinitely 84 black high schools in the eastern Cape and in the Orange Free State capital of Bloemfontein. More

than 63,000 pupils are affected. Primary schools remain open, but many are poorly attended because of the boycott.

At issue in the protest are the government's separate systems of education for each racial group - whites,

blacks, coloreds and Asians (including Indians) - and the unequal amounts spent on each.

The National Party government --which legalized racial segregation, or apartheid, three decades ago - spent the equivalent of \$941 on the education of each white child in the 1979-1980 school year, compared to \$464 on an Asian, \$294 on a colored and \$93 on a black.

The teacher-pupil ratio is 1 to 20 for whites, compared to 1 to 48 for blacks, whose schools often have outdoor toilets and lack facilities for sports. music or art.

The boycott leaders claim the country's non-white majority of some 22 million is purposely provided with inferior educational opportunities to help guarantee a cheap labor force easily controlled by the 4.4 million whites

The leaders, who prefer anonymity to avoid detention by the security police, defied the government's threat last September to shut down selected high schools if pupils failed to attend. When the government acted, they spread their boycott efforts to the primary schools.

Despite the generally non-violent nature of the protest, there have been outbreaks of violence during the boycott, and about 20 people have been killed in the eastern Cape as protesters clashed with police.

Some 300 people are estimated to have been detained for short periods during the boycott, and about 20 student leaders have been taken to Johannesburg for indefinite detention under the Internal Security Act.

There have also been allegations of intimidation against blacks to enforce the boycott, ranging from beatings of pupils who want to go to school to attacks on school officials:

"There are selected punishment for people not cooperating." said a Roman Catholic priest. "One principal who didn't believe in the boycott had all the windows in his house broken. He was inside, but he wasn't hurt

Black educators say integrated education would be the ideal solution, but recognize that "changes cannot come overnight."

4 So for the time being, the boycott

leaders are sticking to more shortterm demands - equal education for all, release of detained leaders and the return of teachers transfered to rural areas after schools were closed

Eastern Cape parents, many dissatisfied with conditions in black areas where they are required to live, tend to support the aims of their children. But some have mixed feelings about the boycott.

These parents confide that they wish the whole issue would blow over so the youngsters would return to school and not drift into drug-taking. promiscuous sex, petty crime and other social ills that abound in the townships.

Education Minister Ferdie Hartzenberg has said he recognizes there are inadequacies in black education. but that more money is being provided to equalize teachers' salaries and build more schools.

Last year his department was allocated \$320 million, compared with \$30 million eight years ago.

The government also points to higher school attendance by blacks. Thirty years ago 36 percent of black children aged 7 to 16 were in school, by 1975 the figure had risen to 75 percent.

But many blacks don't seem impressed by the arguments.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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to the Sheriff's Office.

ing the holiday.

Gary Waddee of Carlsbad, N.M., were involved in a major accident at the intersection of Thomason Drive and minor injuries, but neither of the drivers was transported to the hospital.

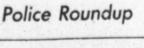
Juiles Boone of Odessa and Beth Powers of 905 Holly Drive were injured when the motorcycle they were riding was involved in an accident at the intersection of Cuthbert Avenue and Alpine St. Miss Powers was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital with injuries to her tailbone, which resulted from her fall from the bike. Boone was not treated at the hospital.

damage to the residence. Police are investigating the incident.

Just after midnight Wednesday, Mark Cockrell of Route 1, Box 133-L, reported the burglary of his auto, in which theives took \$120 worth of goods while his car was parked at Midland Park Mall. Taken in the burglary was one black cowboy hat and feather band and an Old Spice cologne gift set.

EARLIER WEDNESDAY, shortly before 10 a.m., Billy Owens of 211 S. Carver St. reported the burglary of his home. Taken was an AM/FM 8track stereo valued at \$100 and \$12 in change.

Terry Tucker of 1810 Cloverdale Road reported the burglary of her



residence at 10: 19 a.m. Wednesday. A list of stolen articles was turned over

At 11:24 a.m. Wednesday, William Scott of 218 N. Main St. reported the theft of his 1979 white Ford Courier. Accidents were also abundant dur-

Shortly after noon Thursday, Carrall Wilkerson of 4308 Leddy St. and Wall Avenue. The accident resulted in

Just before 9 a.m. Wednesday.

SHORTLY BEFORE 10 a.m., there was a major accident at 1501 S. Marshall St. involving th vehicles of Santigo Reyes of 110 S. Dallas St. and Peggy Campbell of 312 E. Dormand

Ave. About 3 p.m., the vehicles of Richard L. Dempsey of 3216 W. Ohio Ave. and Bill Lipps of 2000 Rankin Hwy, were involved in an accident. Lipps was injured in the collision, which occurred on private property, and he was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital for cuts and abrasions to his knees.

At 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, Kenneth

Rogers of Box 5096 and Albert Gist II

of Route 4, Box 6-M were involved in a

collision at the intersection of An-

drews Highway and Illinois Avenue.

After 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Ross Richard LaForge of 10011/2 N. Gar-

field St. was injured when the vehicle

he was driving was involved in a

collision with the vehicle of Brenda

Karen Nolasco of 3715 Anetta Drive at

the intersection of Midland Drive and

THE CENTRAL Fire Department

also made several runs during the

holiday. This morning, firefighters

were busy at an oil fire reported at

4:52 a.m. Two units were still at the

At 2:33 p.m. Thursday, firefighters

Firefighters also battled a grass

At 3:57 p.m. Wednesday, there was

a truck fire at the corner of Front

Avenue and Garfield Street which

Just before 10 p.m. Wednesday, the

CFD fought a fire at Fans & Things at

2200 N. Big Spring St. until 11:27

firefighters extinguished.

fire at 700 N. Lorraine St. at 11 a.m.

put out a Dumpster fire at 300 Wil-

Thomason Drive.

fire as of 7 a.m. today.

lowood Drive.

Wednesday.

p.m

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Three policemen die on Christmas

By The Associated Press

Three policemen were killed on Christmas, one in a routine robbery investigation in Birmingham, Ala., one lured into a trap in a rundown apartment building in Daytona Beach, Fla., and one along a foggy highway in California.

Sam E. Etheredge Jr., a 34-year-old father of two children, was called to the rundown section of Daytona Beach where he and Lt. Neil Clain were led into a bedroom. Police said a gunman in a closet began firing, killing Etheredge and seriously wounding Clain. They managed to return the fire and killed the gunman, identified as Arthur Stone, a 35-year-old drifter from Texas. Joseph Cortney Johnson, a 28-year-old drifter who allegedly lured them into the room, was charged with first-degree murder.

There was no apparent motive.

Lt. Edward K. Alley, 34, pulled over a car matching the description of one used in a convenience store robbery in Birmingham. As the driver got out, the passenger turned and shot through the window, hitting Alley in the shoulder, police said. He died on the operating table at University Hospital. Two suspects were arrested several hours after the shooting.

Gerry Dormaier, a 14-year veteran of the California Highway Patrol and the divorced father of three, discovered an overturned propane tanker on fog-shrouded Highway 99 near Bakersfield early Thursday morning. Visibility was only 50 feet. Dormaier and his partners were trying to put up warning flares when a truck drove out of the fog, braked and jackknifed. The 42-year-old patrolman died three hours later at Morcy Hospital.

DEATHS Henry F. Parker

Fern Burks

McCAMEY - Services for Henry F. Parker, 75, of McCamey, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in McCamey Church of Christ with Ron Fant officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Cemetery directed by Dennis Funeral Home.

He died Thursday in a McCamey hospital following an illness.

Parker was born Sept. 9, 1905, in McCamey. He was married to Inez Ama Bolder July 1, 1930, in Carlsbad, N.M

He lived in McCamey for 35 years. He was a retired oil well drilling. contractor. Parker was a member of the Church of Christ and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include four sisters, Estell Hermann, Alfa Rucker and Hattie B. Hunter, all of Houston, and Jewell Jackson of San Antonio; and two brothers, Cyres H. Parker of Anson and Sam Houston Parker of Sibley,

MEXIA - Fern Burks, 65, of Mexia and formerly of Midland, died this morning of an apparent heart attack suffered at her home here. She was pronounced dead on arrival at a

Mexia hospital. Services are pending at Blair-Stubbs Funeral Home of Mexia.

Survivors include her husband. John W. Burks; and two sons, John Wayne Burks of Mexia and Ronald Burks of London, England.

John E. Atchley

BIG SPRING - Services for John E. Atchley, 57, of Tarzan are pending at Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Homeof Big Spring

Atchley died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness



Brezhnev, Polish foreign minister meet

MOSCOW (AP) - Presiden | Leonid I. Brezhnev met today with Polish Foreign Minister Jozef Czyrels in the Soviet leader's first reported session with a senior Polish official since a Warsaw Pact summit convene d here Dec. 5 to discuss Soviet bloc response to Poland's labor turmo il.

No details of the meeting we re immediately available but the Soviet news agency Tass confirmed that the session was held. The talks were expected to focus on the Warsan gov ernment's efforts to control its labor. activists and dissidents. Western observers said.

Czyrek's visit here is the first by a senior Polish official since Commu nist Party leader Stanislaw Kimia attending the surprise Warsaw Flact summit here,/a meeting that focused on Poland's labor and economic prob-

At the time of the summit, there was widespread fear in the West

into Poland to quell its fledgling independent tabor movement formed in agreements ending widespead

once sgain denounced strike action

The use of such measures, it said, testify either to "an inability of workers to use their rights fully" or to workers' "impatience" to receive ertain benefits before other workers

Pravda reminded workers that material benefits are determined by what a society produces, and that "it is well known that it is impossi-. major theoretical article today that : ble to distribute and consume more than is produced.

It acknowledged continued shortcomings in socialist countries and their unions, but warned: "It would

be deeply erroneous to believe that these shortcoming are linked with any problems in the status and rights of trade unions under socialism. Pravda also denounced moves to

decentralize trade unions in favor of individual, "free unions" - the current trend in Poland. The newspaper called this a backward move, aimed against trade union unity.

PAGE 7A

It also reiterated the Soviet position that "trade unions in socialist countries always act under the ideological and political leadership of communist and workers' parties."



in city's marketplace NUEVO LAREDO, Mesico (AP) A cigarette flicked by an angry cus off a spectacular fire that left on

man missing and presumed dead to

The blaze, which sent blue two-story marketplace carly.

Mayor Hector Canales, who store owners to set up tompor

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRL. DECEMBER 26, 1980

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Mass broadcast in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Christmas in Poland, with the first holiday Mass broadcast since the communists took power and with rationing that ensured food supplies for the traditional repast, underscored for Poles the gains of last summer's strikes and the unsettled future.

Last summer's labor unrest along the Baltic Coast and in Silesia forced the regime of Stanislaw Kania to accept worker demands for changes in Polish society, among them access by the church to the mass media, curbs on censorship and creation of trade unions independent of government control.

The unrest also aggravated an already serious economic crisis, which has led to widespread shortages of food, coal and other necessities. Government officials recently announced their foreign debt stood at \$23 billion and forecast a 1981 budget deficit, the first under communist rule. They also acknowledged they granted more pay raises than they could afford.

Rationing of some staples, a strike demand, was instituted earlier this month and the government has announced it will continue to ration meat and butter for at least the first three months of 1981. A

The coupon system assured most of the 35.5 million Poles of at least about three pounds of fish, meat, sugar and butter for the holidays, but many celebrants had a more modest dinner table of carp, borscht, and other East European traditional Christmas Eve foods than in past years.

"I can remember when my grandmother prepared the meal on Christmas Ever" said a Polish engineer who asked not to be identified. "There were dozens of dishes, but certainly one would not find that today.

The most striking difference between this Christmas and past ones in Poland was the coverage of Roman Catholic Church services by the media.

State television broadcast Polish-born Pope John Paul II's Christmas Eve message to his countrymen in prime time, right after the main evening newscast.

Cameras showed not only John Paul, but also an image of the holiday strolls through Warsaw's old

Christ Child and a copy of the venerated Black Madonna icon. Poland's most revered religious artifact.

For the first time since Communists came to power in 1947, Christmas Eve Mass was broadcast live from the Wawel Cathedral in Krakow, the former archdiocese of the pope and buria place for many of Poland's kings.

The church for years sought permission for religious program ming and as a result of the strikers' demands, Warsaw radio has carried Mass every Sunday from the Church of the Holy Comfort er since September.

Warsaw Radio played religious Christmas carols throughout Christmas Day.

'It was always common to have carols on the radio at Christmas time," said one Polish writer, "but this year they have more of them than ever before.

The Roman Catholic Church claims allegiance from 80-90 percent of the Poles, who filled cathedrals for Christmas Masss. In Warsaw, a capacity crowd of several hundred at the Cathe dral of St. John heard Cardinal SteTan Wyszyński express his hono Poland will solve its own economic and social problems

The 79-year-old Wyszynski, who spoke without notes at the of Communion services, said Peland's recent social uphe ival demonstrated that "our nation is alive and has shown a will to

live Wyszynski said many Poles "are frightened about news of war and maybe we are endangered ourselves. But it is our Lord who is governing the nation ... The nation can only be the host of this land. And there cannot be any thought that

After the sermon, Wyszynski, who was once

arrest during the Stalin years of the 1950s, was driven away in ; Mercedes

"It's like royalty, you know," joked heaped flowers and Christmas greetings Hundreds of Poles took advantage of unu

Pope speaks against abortion in talk VATICAN CITY (AP) Orbi," which is Latin for 200,000 homeless. The jsh television Christ "To the city (Rome) and - Pope John Paul II pope spent part of Eve, the pontiff urged

spoke against abortion in his Christmas Day blessing and delivered holiday greetings in 42 languages Thursday.

Italian earthquake.

Peter's Basilica.

square below to hear the

the world.

"Is it not precisely be-

'a revolt' but to work

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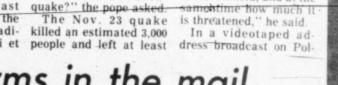
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THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM, FRL, DECEMBER 26, 1980

Toe freak on the loose

VANCOUVER, British Columpia (AP) - City police are investigating a rearestate agent's encounter with a man in a Mickey Mouse T. shirt who grabbed her foot during a conversation, massaged it and sucked on her big toe.

The man, posing as a prospective house buyer, came to an op en house the agent was holding Sunday and began talking about her shoes as he sat with her on a sofa, police said.

Police said he got on his knees, removed one of her shoes, mass a ged her foot and lower leg and began sucking on her big toe when she tried to pull her foot away.

He left the house when she became angry, police said.

Police said similar incidents recently have been reported, including once each at bus stops in Vancouver and Delta.

anels may get funds axed

WASHINGTON (AP) when Carter tried to the 1981 budget for the fice Jan 20. - Eight regional comvelopment in depressed areas, would be eliminated under the budget being drawn up now by the Carter administration. But in contrast to the

gigantic furor raised

wipe out all financing for funds for the eight re- programs, the Appala-

merce Department

eliminate state revenue regional commissions is Spared from the budmissions, set up in 1967 to sharing money, little only \$43.8 million For get knife, however, stimulate economic dewhose money would be from Carter's decision to posing eliminating all of regional development cut were modeled after dent, Carter criticized the Appalachian comgional commissions chian Regional Commission but have enjoyed operated by the Com- sion, established during far less success. Ironi- funds for governors' use the Kennedy administra- cally, some of their re- in their home states. Carter's decison could tion to funnel money to cent troubles stem from Carter cut financing for be reversed by Ronald poverty pockets in 13 the fact that Carter, as the commissions by 40 Reagan after he takes of states. That commission governor of Georgia, percent last March and

gets \$350 million annualplayed an active role in the Coastal Plains Re-

gional Commission. The eight commissions After becoming presi as one of his last acts in

Carter's proposed 1982 budget won't be revealed sions confirmed that all

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grim," William R. Bechgional Commission, said

pledge to reduce the commissions would get

which has pumped \$85

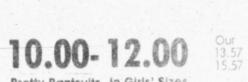
penses, only about \$3

that were to begin operating in 1982 would have provided coverage

Great Lakes, the other are Coastal Plains, Four Corners, New England, ic Northwest and Southwest Border.

Man grabs





to comment on Smart's job status.

PAGE 8C

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government could toss most of its big computers on the scrap heap, lease new equipment to do the same jobs better and save millions of dollars a year in the process, says a new study by government auditors.

The federal government was once considered a pioneer in computer use," said the report by the General Accounting Office. But it has fallen so far behind that most of its major data processing equipment "is two or more production cycles behind current technology.

Only 2 percent of the government's full-size computers were acquired within the last five years.

"The government's got a lot of dinosaurs out there," said one source familiar with the study.

The report documents what computer manufacturers have claimed for years: the government is wasting vast sums of money by trying to make do with what it has rather than replace its aging computer hardware with much more advanced machine-

ry And the Office of Management and Budget, which oversees federal computer-buying policies, said that the report didn't go far enough and that the problem may be even more widespread than the auditors suggest.

'In every performance area cost, physical size, electrical consumption, compute speed, reliability, maintainability and ease of use today's computers are far better than those of 25, 10 or even five years ago,' the auditors reported. But for a variety of reasons, the federal government — unlike private industry — has failed to keep up with the changing times.

As a result, its machines operate at a comparative snail's pace, require more people to operate, break down more often, take up more space, use more electricity and require more air conditioning than necessary.

"Our work showed that the operational costs of obsolescent, government-owned equipment can exceed the costs of using newer equipment even if the newer equipment is obtained on a short-term lease," the report said. Asked whether the government should lease instead of buy new computers, one expert said the leasing cost was studied because the auditors wanted to present a "worst case" example and that leasing is generally the most expensive way to obtain new equipment.

But a detailed examination of four computer systems in separate government agencies showed that \$1.4 million a year could be saved by immediate replacement with leased equipment, the report said.

The names of the agencies involved were withheld from the report in exchange for the manufacturers' cooperation in providing trade secrets and other information the auditors considered necessary for a detailed study But the four installations were selected because they "were representative of federal computer centers nationwide." the auditors said.

Although one official cautioned a reporter not to attempt to extrapolate the savings figure to all 1,366 medium- and large-scale computers in the federal inventory, none of several experts consulted doubted that the trend would hold true and that the savings could easily run into the hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

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"The federal inventory of mediumand large-scale computers is, without a doubt, outmoded," the auditors found. "Our analysis shows that over half of these computers use 1971 or earlier technology. As an analogy, it is as though the Air Force's inventory of planes were primarily pre-jet-engine aircraft.

During a period of widespread inflation and cost increases throughout most of the economy, advances in computer technology have brought dramatic cuts in the cost of information processing

One expert illustrated that point by noting that the computing capability of today's \$30 pocket calculator 25 years ago would have required a machine the size of an average living room and would have cost thousands - if not tens of thousands - of dollars.

But federal managers haven't taken advantage of the economies and technological improvements available, largely because they see themselves as hamstrung by complex procurement procedures designed at a time when buying a computer was one of the most expensive things an agency could do.

"Under present procurement regulations, manufacturers have successfully proposed obsolescent equipment. to meet the government's needs, thus guaranteeing that the new machinery would be out of date before it could be plugged in, the report said.

Because the government generally shops for the lowest priced hardware - even if the eventual installation and operating costs will be higher -computer manufacturers sometimes give the government a bargain price on a computer because they want to "unload the leftovers" after introducing a newer model, the auditors. said

A little-noticed report to the Senate Armed Services Committee recently reached a similar conclusion. Sens. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., were investigating a computer malfunction that caused the nation's attack warning system to erroneously report that the United States was under attack by submarine-launched nuclear missiles. The senators found it takes five to

seven years - and sometimes more for the military to acquire new warning systems like the one they were studying.

At the North American Air Defense Command, where the alert occurred that sent B-52 crews scrambling to their bombers last June, "the current" 調問 operational system was conceived in 1968 and was broug the senators said. "In most cases, the ۲ (computer) equipment is functionally obsolete prior to its operational

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Will Congress follow Reagan's lead on Inauguration dress?

By W. DALE NELSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - If all members of Congress invited to Ronald Reagan's inauguration take his advice and wear striped trousers, he will be getting off to a better start than John F. Kennedy did.

Reagan, who plans to wear morning attire when he takes the presidential oath Jan. 20, suggested through the Congressional Joint Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies last week that members attending follow suit.

Kennedy tried the same thing at his inauguration in 1960, passing the word that the traditional high silk hat would be the proper headgear, although Dwight Eisenhower had abandoned it in favor of a homburg.

On inauguration day, both Kennedy and the departing President Eisenhower wore silk toppers, but congressional homburgs were spotted in the stands.

The question of what to wear to the inauguration has attracted attention since the beginning of the Republic, along with where the oath should be taken and what kind of parade there should be.

A contemporary account of George Washington's first inaugural, in 1789 in New York, said he wore "a complete suit of homespun cloths; the cloth was of a fine fabric, and as handsomely finished as any European superfine cloth.

He must have worn something imported, though, because James Madison is credited with being the first president whose complete inaugural costume was made in the United States.

John Quincy Adams was the first to wear trousers instead of breeches and Theodore Roosevelt the first to deliver his inaugural address bareheaded.

Top hat was the correct wear from 1853, when Franklin Pierce was inaugurated, until Eisenhower broke the tradition 100 years later. Kennedy wore his only briefly, doffing it before he spoke.

Reagan plans to go hatless.

Lyndon B. Johnson opted for a tuxedo and Richard Nixon for a cutaway. but Jimmy Carter strode down Pennsylvania Avenue in a blue business suit with a vest.

As for parades, although Reagan inaugural planners flirted briefly with the idea of having no weapons, martial displays have been part of inaugural day from the beginning. A troop of cavalry escorted Washington. Thomas Jefferson was accompanied by a company of Mary land artillery. Full-scale military parades began with the Madison inaugural in 1809. James Monroe had an escort of Marines and Georgia riflemen. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant had eight full divisions. More than 700 airplanes, led by five B36's, flew over when Harry S. Truman was inaugurated. And Eisenhower's first inaugural parade featured a 280-millimeter atomic cannon.

Floats were part of the tradition by William Henry Harrison's inauguration in 1841, when most of the displays took the form of log cabins and cider barrels in keeping with Harrison's frontiersman image.

Reagan planners have pledged to hold the parade to one hour. When Grover Cleveland was inaugurated in 1893, it stretched on for six hours. According to the book "Facts About

the Presidents," by Joseph Nathan Kane, 36 of the 48 inaugurations of elected presidents have been held on the East front of the Capitol. Others were in the Senate or House chamber. or in New York or Philadelphia before the Capitol moved to Washington, or at the White House.

This year, the congressional joint committee decided to hold the inauguration on the West front, facing the Washington Monument, the White House and the Potomac River.

Committee aide Tom Decker said the move trimmed the estimated cost of the inauguration by \$100,000, hold ing the appropriation for the Architect of the Capitol, who builds the inaugural stands, to \$375,000.

In 1853, when Franklin Pierce donned his precedent-setting topper to take the oath, things were a little different. The bill for setting up the stands, taking them down and hiring 16 extra policemen came to \$322.

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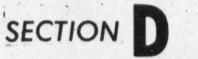
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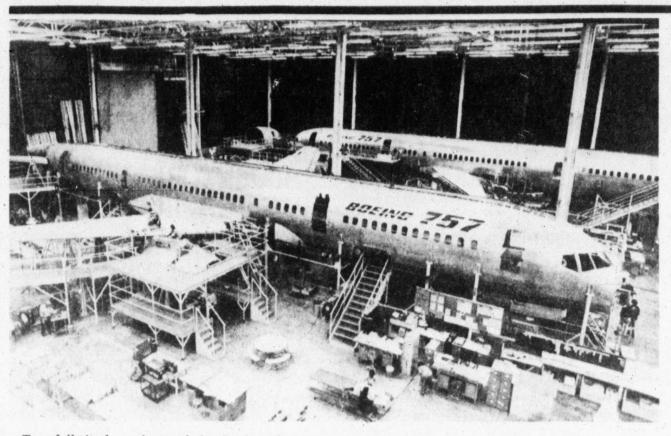
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1980

CLASSIFIED

PAGE 1D



Two full-sized mockups of the Boeing 757 are nearly complete at the company's Renton, Wash., plant. The major assembly of the 757 will begin in

January 1981 and rollout is slated for January 1982. (AP Laserphoto)

'Prohibido Fumaro Escupir' signs herald bilingual language in Miami

By JEFF PRUGH The Los Angeles Time

MIAMI - Just about everywhere you look in this city, you can see the signs of the times:

Prohibido Fumar o Escupir," one inscription in Spanish reads aboard a downtown shuttle bus. Alongside is the English translation: "Smoking or Spitting Prohibited."

The wording on streetcorner trash receptacles is similarly bilingual: 'Waste Only" and "Solo Basura.'

On signs in Miami parks and libraries, in buses and hospitals, and at the airport and seaport, English shares equal billing with Spanish.

But the printed word certainly is not the last word in metropolitan Miami's rag8ng battle over bilingualism, which is raising tempers and threatening to polarize this community of nearly 2 million persons.

THE LANGUAGE issue came to a head on Nov. 4, when Dade County voters - by a margin of 3 to 2 passed an anti-bilingual ordinance. The ordinance kills a 1973 resolution that made the county bilingu\$l, and tlaws the spending of county funds for "the purpose of utilizing any language other than English, or promoting any culture other than that of the United States Many of Dade County's estimated 750,000 Cubans speak only Spanish, while most of its 1,250,000 Anglos and blacks spe\$k only English. But most observers agree that fa4 more Cubansand other Hispanics than Anglo and blacks are fluent in both languages. The collision of languages had radically changed the Miami area even before the 1973 resolution made Dade County documents, ballots, hearings and signs bilingual. But the battle intensified in this past, cataclysmic year, when the community was inundated by more than 130,000 Cuban and Haitian refugees and scarred by bloody racial rioting. Thousands of young, bilingual Cubans are edging out Anglos and blacks, most whom cannot speak Spanish, for jobs that require both English and Spanish in Miami's thriving internatioal businesses. which trade with Latin American firms and with throngs of Latin shoppers who visit here on w3ekends to buy television sets and other luxuries that are prohibitively high-priced at home

GREENBERG ADDED that signs put up before the ordinance will stay. and ballots will not be affected because they are covered by federal election laws.

Emergency services offered by police, firefighters, hospitals and hurricane-preparedness units will remain bilingual, Greenberg said because the ordinance permits the use of both languages in matters of health and safety.

Dade County's public schools, which also are embroiled in a controversy over bilingualism, will not be affected either, because the schools operate under a budgeting authority that is separate from the Metropolitan Dade County government.

'If we interpret it (the ordinance) in a reasonable manner," Greenberg said, "I think the proponents of the ordinance will be satisfied and the opponents are not going to be all that upset, even though they may bellyache about it a little. Still, the emotional impact of the

vote is strong. Ethnic tensions here have been "the worst I've seen," said Miami Mayor Maurice A. Ferre, himself a

bring the issue to a vote, said that most Dade County residents are "fed up" with the encroachment of Spanish and the Cuban culture.

I'm not a bigot, I'm not a racist and I'm not anti-Cuban," she said in an interview. "Our main objective was to get people talking to one another, but it can't happen if they (Cubans) can't speak the language.

"I've lived in this county for 31 years and, before that, I was brought up in New York. We had communities there for the Germans, the Italians, the Russians - you name it - but they learned to speak the language of this country, which is English ... and now I have Cuban neighbors who tell me that I must speak to them in Spanish.

IT IS LIKELY that Miami's uproar over bilingualism will continue, particularly if a challenge is made against bilingual education in Dade County schools.

Some observers believe that the referendum vote will prove inconsequential - or be reversed in the not-too-distant future

Iran-Iraq conflict shelves **OPEC** birthday celebration

By LOREN JENKINS The Washington Post

BALI, Indonesia - For the 13-na tion Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, it was hardly the way it had hoped to wind up its 20th year as the most influential cartel of modern times.

The organization, which produces about half of the non-communist world's petroleum, had planned to hold a 20th birthday summit party for itself this fall in Baghdad, Iraq, where OPEC was born. But the war between Iraq and Iran, two founding members, shelved that plan.

With Iraqi MiG-21s bombing the Iranian capital of Tehran and Iranian F-4 Phantoms striking at Iraqi refineries outside Baghdad, the question of OPEC's very survival was one being raised not only in the chanceries of the world's industrial nations but in those of OPEC's own oil ministries.

"The question OPEC has had to face this year was not so much that of how it would continue to function to regulate the world's oil pricing," said Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti. "The key question we have had to confront was whether we could remain united.

The semi-annual price-setting meeting of OPEC's oil ministers held here earlier last week confronted the question. Despite the predictable wrangles caused by the war and the usual disputes about how high to raise prices, OPEC proved that, at 20, it was still very much alive and kicking.

THE MERE FACT that all 13 members came to this island paradise in the Indonesian archipelago was proof that OPEC is a lot more stable and mature than many of its detractors would ever have credited it for.

Another sign of the cartel's elasticity can be seen in the fact that, despite the Iranian delegation's repeated insistence that the political issues that led to their minister's absence be discssed - he is held as an Iraqi prisoner of war - such discussion was ruled outo .fer in 1h economic deliberations.

Finally, the agreement on a new, if still loose and multitiered, price rise of an average of 10 percent across the board for the next six months, was the conclusive demonstration that OPEC will be around and functioning for years to come - no matter how much its members disagree with each ties, or political systems

The point of the Bali meeting is that all it really had to do was to prove that OPEC as an organization was still bound by a common need that supercedes all other considerations," said one West European energy expert here. Even Iran's representative was

conscious of that.

Standing in for his boss, captured by Iraqi soldiers while he was on an inspection tour of war-damaged oil facilities, Iran's Deputy Oil Minister Seyyed Hassan Sadat - after brandishing the imprisoned Mohammed Javad Tondguyan's photograph in the opening session and arguing about the subject of Iraq's violations of Iranian rights - was forced to settle down and get on with OPEC business: proposing and getting a \$36-a-barrel ceiling for light crude.

IT IS A STRANGE sort of solidarity that keeps the organization intact. The war between Iraq and Iran, and the broken diplomatic relations between Libya and Saudi Arabia are the most glaring examples of the deep political disparities.

The organization encompasses the feudal and pro-Western Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Algeria, both nationalistic and socialist, and revolutionary Iran. historically antagonistic to the Arab nations that make up the bulk of its membership.

The cartel is rounded out with the gulf sheikdoms of Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, as feudal as Saudi Arabia, which dominates them, as well as such different nations as Indonesia, Ecuador, Gabon, Nigeria and Venezuela.

OPEC was brought to life as a reaction by the world's oil producers, who realized they were being taken to the cleaners by international oil companies - Gulf, Mobil, Texaco, Exxon, British Petroleum, Royal Dutch Shell and Standard Oil of California. These companies had pioneered the techniques of oil exploration, extraction, refinement and marketing. They reigned supreme, often having more powers in such underdeveloped (at the time) oil producers as Saudi Arabia and Iraq than their own governments

OPEC as an institution began as a vision by Juan Pablo Perez Alonso, Venezuela's minister of mines and development in the 1950s. But the oil companies themselves paved the way. In 1959, in one of those unilateral to make in those days of imperial power, they decided to cut the price of Middle East oil.

PEREZ ALONSO USED the decision to press his case for an oil cartel. A trip to Saudi Arabia ended with a joint communique calling for a common policy to defend the interests of the oil-producing nations.

The companies dismissed such talk and cut prices again in 1960. OPEC was born that fall at a meeting in Baghdad. At the time, the price the companies were paying for a 42-gallon barrel of oil was still below \$2.

OPEC began to feel its power in 1969 when Col. Moammar Khadafy overthrew Libya's King Idris and immediately ordered the 21 oil companies operating in Libya to raise their royalties to the government by 25 cents a barrel or cease operations. After a few months, the companies, led by Occidental Petroleum, which had few other resources, caved in and the balance of power between buyers and exporters changed.

It was not until 1973, however, that OPEC found its true muscle.

Although its Arab members had long discussed the use of oil as a political weapon to advance their demands for a settlement to the continued occupation of Arab lands by Israel, it took the war between the then-Soviet-supported Arab states and U.S.-backed Israel to make theory reality.

The ensuing oil boycott demonstrated once and for all the extent to. which OPEC had achieved a stranglehold over the industrial West's oilthirsty economies.

FOLLOWING THE 1973 war, OPEC discovered it no longer needed to negotiate prices with Western oil companies - it was enough to dictate. Prices doubled, tripled and quadrupled. The benchmark price of \$5.40 a barrel established in 1974 after the embargo jumped to \$14.54 by 1978. It jumped to \$30 a barrel in 1979. This year, it soared to \$41 a barrel for the highest grade crude.

With such economic benefits, it is simple to understand how OPEC survives inherent political strain.

As Kuwait's Sheik Ali Khalifa Sabah put it at the end of this year's meeting: "What we have achieved here is an agreement to limit our disagreements. That is a sign of

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At least one shopping mall even had a billingual Santa Claus this year.

MANY RESIDENTS who speak only English are angered to discover that in downtown shops many Cubanborn clerks speak only Spanish.

'Sometimes the person at the counter won't even talk to you," one English-speaking Miami resident complained. "I have a friend who tells me that when the shopkeeper says, 'Hola, senora,' she talks back to her in Yidddish.'

The day after Dade County voter passed the anti-bilingual ordinance, two Hispanic groups filed a federal lawsuit challengi,g its constitutionality. Previously, a federal judge had ruled against their legal attempt to block the measure from appearing on the ballot.

A week ago, Dade County officials interpreted the ordinance as having little impact on Miami-area festivals that are oriented toward blacks, Jews, Hispanics and other ethnic groups. Although the ordinance bans promoting any culture other than that of the United States," Murray Greenberg, an assistant county attorney, drew a distinction between the word "promote" and "depict." He said that an event such as the countyfunded Hispanic Heritage Week is permissable if it "merely depicts or explains a foreign culture.

It also is within the law, Greenberg said, for the county to purchase foreign-language books for its libraries, to distribute bilingual public-service publications that are financed with state or federal funds and to conduct bilingual hearings in which translations are mandated by state or federal law

native Puerto Rican who speaks both English and Spanish. "People in Miami say: 'Why are these foreigners imposing their language, their culture on us? Our ancestors adapted to the American ways. Why can't the Cubans?

SIMILAR FEELINGS are being expressed in other metropolitan areas of America - notably Los Angeles and Houston, where large numbers of Mexican immigrants, and smaller numbers of Cuban refugees, have imported their native language and culture.

When evidence of such anti-bilingual feeling was made apparent in Miami by the November election, many Cuban leaders were resentful. 'We did not feel discriminated

against here until this issue came up," Eduardo Padron, director of the Spanish-American League Against Discrimination (SALAD) and a vice president of Miami-Dade Community College's downtown campus, said in an interview

'This has caused a great awakening in the Cuban community, which now feels unwanted, unwelcome and the object of hatred. We are citizens. We pay taxes. We work 16 hours a day The future, I'm afraid, will bring some confrontations before we reach some stability. The bilingual referendum was the first step by Anglos who are trying to walk all over the Latins.

Manolo Reboso, a Miami developer and former city commissiner and vice mayor who in 1973 became the first Cuban elected to public office in this country, shares Padron's sentiments.

"WE HAVE BEEN an asset to this community, especially in the area of international trade," Reboso said. "Let's face it - people who don't speak both languages are going to be at a handicap in getting jobs here because we have so many companies that do business with Latin America. The Anglo children should have that opportunity in the future.

In the bitter referendum campaign over bilingualism the rival factions each used the word "united" in designating their groups. Citizens of Dade United opposed bilingualism and quickly obtained thousands of signatures to get the measure on the ballot, while Cuban-Americans United favored it, joined by SALAD and the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce, which raised \$46,750 for newspaper and television advertisements in an unsuccessful attempt to defeat the measure.

An odd sidelight in the campaign was the fact that Emmy Shaffer, a North Miamian and leader of the anti-bilingual movement, speaks five languages - not including Spanish. She survived a Nazi concentration camp during World War II.

Her partner, Marion Plunske, who helped organize the petition drive to

Coal mine in Silesia corners praise from officials

By HARRY TRIMBORN The Los Angeles Times

WARSAW - The manager of a coal mine in Silesia won official praise and bonuses for the mine's impressive production. But that was before authorities here discovered that he had ordered his workers to mix rock with the coal hauled out of the mine in order to boost production figures

The incident, according to sources, is one of the countless examples of the ways that workers and managers bend Poland's crazy quilt economic regulations to their own advantage. As one Westerner here put it:

'Everybody here is ripping off everybody else, and since government agencies are the biggest and most tempting targets, they are being ripped off more than anyone else.

The Silesian mine manager had merely taken advantage of a government regulation that calculated a mine's performance on the basis of "minerals" extracted. since his mine had unusually pure seams of coal, the manager saw no reason why he should not mix in some impurities to fatten the production figures.

THE IMPURE coal. along with that from other mines, is said to be one of the causes of the many breakdowns in Poland's coal-fired power. plants.

Another way to boost production, managers have found, is to simply. place a factory's product on a track or freight car and ship it to a user as far distant as possible. This ploy grows out of a regulation under which transportation costs are calculated in a plant's production. This means that a plant turning out only modest quantities may show an impressive overall performance because the value of the transportation costs are

included The regulations are ning is most evident in enough to frustrate even the agricultural sector. those managers who Poland, once a major exhave no desire to fidle porter of food, has rich with production figures. and extensive farm-For example, under a lands. One area alone regulation limiting the the 64,000 square miles of number of workers in German territory that businesses and factories. Poland annexed \$fter a plant cannot hire more World War II - supplied workers than it had durmore than half of prewar ing the previous year, Germany's grain proeven if its production duction. The area's prequota has been increased war potato production by Poland's central planequalled that of France, ners. and its production of but-

ter fat was equal to that SO MANAGERS keep of Denmark. unneeded people on the Yet today, Poland is payroll on the chance sufering from a severe they will be needed in the food shortage. Meat, future. One company sug\$r and butter are director was quoted as scheduled for rationing. saying, "If they Farm production is scrapped the employ- being crushed between ment limit, I could re- capitalism and commuduce our work force by 30 Private farmers percent. who cultivate about 75

That leads to another pecent of Poland's arproblem. Plants must able land are hardworkmaintain a certain avering and efficient, experts age wage limit set by say, but they are handi-Warsaw bureaucrats. capped by government This means that a manregulations and ideologiager wanting to hire a cal hostility highly paid specialist State owned farms,

must also hire some unwhich account for 23 perneeded low paid workers cent of the arable land. to stay within the averand cooperatives, with 2 percent, receive priority

One of Poland's major in the allocation of farm problems is a shortage of equipment and other spare parts for vehicles agricultural supplies. and machinery, a situa-The private farms avertion that has left thouage only about 13 acres sands of buses, trucks, in size, too small for tractors and factory mamodern operation, and prices that private farm-Trybuna Ludu, the ers receive from state Communist Party newspurchasing agencies are

paper, recently reported far too low, farmers that about 15,000 tractors complain. Now private farmers. were out of action because of a shortage of following the lead of intires, batteries or fuel. dustrial workers who Such shortages have renhave set up independent dered about 700 farm

trade unions, are trying trucks useless as well,

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the newspaper said. These shortages. sources here say, are due in large part to plant manager's efforts to make their enterprises look good on the production charts. Plants are reluctant to manufacture spare parts, preferring to make entire products because that impresses the central planners.

age wage limit.

chinery idle.

THE CHAOS IN Po-

land's economic plan- to form their own union.

IN THE MEANTIME, the government has promised to ease some of the restrictive practices against private farms. Yet there is skepticism that the economic planners will treat the privae farmers any better than they have in the past.

For ideological reasons, the planners are expected to continue to favor the state and cooperative farms, although the return hardly justifies the investment.

One state farm, according to a source, produces meat at a cost of about \$26 a pound. Yet the retail price, under government subsidies, is only about 75 cents a pound

Milk is produced at about \$1.20 per liter, yet sells retail at only about 10 cents a liter.

In such cases, the more state farm produces, the more it loses, leading one senior state farm official to comment:

"IN THIS situation you could say that the more patriotic a state farm employee is, the less he produces for the national economy as a whole."

Communist infatuation with industrial bigness has also contributed to the country's farm prob lems. A Western agricultural experte cited the example of a giant dairy processing center in southern Poland that provides service for dairy enterprises in a

100-mile radius. "What they (the planners) seemed to have

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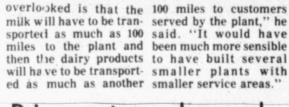
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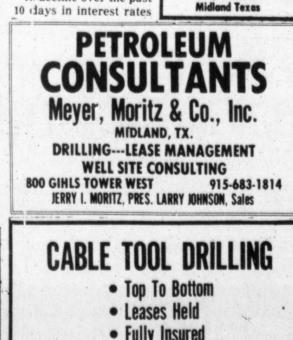
NEW YORK (AP) in bond markets, coupled Citibank said Friday it with the prime rate rewas leaving its prime ductions at some banks, lending rate unchanged has raised hopes that inat a record 21.5 percent, terest rates have peaked. despite recent cuts by But some economists some other banks. think rates will increase

Chase Manhattan again early in 1981. Bank, the nation's thirdlargest bank, and No. 11 Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco reduced their prime lending rates earlier in the week to 20.5 percent.

Other major banks have so far failed to match the reduction, although a number of smaller institutions have cut their rates.

The prime lending rate is charged by banks on loans to their most credit-worthy corporate customers, with other commercial and industrial lenders paying higher rates.

A. decline over the past



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Singer Linda Ronstadt gets a kiss on the hand from Producer Joseph Papp recently in New York: after the Broadway opening of "The Pirates of Penzance." Ronstadt, in a marked change from her rock and roll singing, plays Mabel in the Gilbert and Sullivan musical. (AP Laserphoto)

Here are 1980's worst network productions

- And what did you do in 1980, little tube?

It wasn't an epochal television year, highlighted, as it was, by the absence of the Summer Olympics, the absence of the networks' fall season and the proliferation of "reality shows." On the other hand, there were the debates.

Some of the, worst TV of 1980 (in no reasoned order):

-The performance by all three networks on Wednesday night of the **Republican** National

LOS ANGELES (AP) This PBS documentary Redgrave rendered a about the ultinnate selfindulgence was, amazingly, uninteresting. However, it was very depressing

-Perhaps the worst TV moment of 1980 didn't occur on-screen, but in the halls of government in the City of San Francisco, where the city's landmark board found No. 302 Green Street unworthy of landmark sta-

tus. That is the address where Philo T. Farnsworth invented television. There were a little Convention. Talk about harder to find, but there reality entertainment. were some great moharder to find, but there ella march to the finals ments on television in was wonderful to watch. and Al McGuire, Billy 1980. -"Playing for 'Time." It arrived under a cloud because it starred rabid

performance that will endure. A remarkable film, certainly the best television of the year. -The Democratic and

Republican conventions. C'mon, they were fun to watch. Walter Cronkite & Co. almost deciding Ronald Reagan's running mate, the great Teddy Kennedy speech. Good shows, overall. -The NCAA basket-

ball tournament. College basketball has become the most exciting TV sport, and NBC handles it with loving care. UCLA's unlikely CinderNEW YORK (AP) — Dad, a source of torment mogul (played by Louis ern and — despite occa- smells the smog, hc Take a Nathaniel West to the boys, is a drunken Zorich as a predictable sional moments of broth drives the freeways, he story about Hollywood's bum still living back dreamers and losers. home in Texas). Jones essays the kid Add a Larry McMurtry brother, a married, Ivy yarn about the sad, funny, quirky good old boys of Texas. Toss in the disintegration of a fami-

Bingo, a new dramatic stew called "True West" litzer Prize-winner. He's disavowed this Public Theater version - ! bowed Tuesday - as not representing his true in-

tent. Complaint noted. Now mine: The production comes off as a so-so tragicomedy, done almost cinematically, offering the usual Shepard surrealism mixed here with naturalism. It has some wild, funny bits, but all things considered, it's no great shakes.

'West'' co-stars Peter Boyle and Tommy Lee Jones as two radically Lone Star brothers engaged in fierce battle over what constitutes reality, both exchanging identities in the process.

It's set in suburban Los Angeles, in a tacky tract house their mother (Georgine Hall) owns. She's vacationing in Alaska as things commence (their unseen

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League-educated, prissy young screenwriter from "up north," in town to by Sam Shepard, the Pu- ENTERTAINMENT

> write and sell an artistic little script about love to a Big Producer.

Boyle, on the other hand, is a pot-bellied beer-swilling lout, a drifter, a small-time burglar just in from a selfimposed exile in the Mojave Desert, intruding (.) his brother's tussle with the muse.

"You're gettin' paid to dream," he sneers, rejecting the kid's patronizing offer of fiscal aid -"your Hollywood blood money," he calls it. Well. you just know he'll catch. Hollywood fever.

He does, when a film

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chains, shirt open to navel, big cigar and lefthanded handshake) drops by to talk script with Jones.

"I've got a Western that'll knock your socks off," Boyle fiercely advises him. A symbolic, improbable round of golf later, he's sold his idea,

Dramatic 'True West' opens off-broadway

Jones, desperately needing a sale, sees his project shelved, is forced to help his near-illiterate brother write the West-

caricature in gold erly affection - goes bozo.

At one point, he shouts at the producer that he him!"

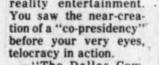
shops at Safeway and that when it comes to the real America, "I'm the one who's in touch, not





PG

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"The Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders, Part II." This is the ABC movie that was made before the Rams knocked Dallas out of the running for the Super Bowl last year. That's why every time one of the actors said the words "Super Bowl," the word "playoffs" came out. Unimaginative, poorly written and acted, and the jiggle wasn't even up to par. It has the distinction of being the only made-for-TV-movie in creation that was worse than "Dallas Cowboys Cheer-leaders, Part I."

-The Great Revelation episode on CBS' "Dallas." Never in viewer history have so many waited so eagerly, so long, for so little. Kristen shot JR?!? I'm still waiting for the real culprit to step forth.

-"Speak Up America" From beginning to (mercifully speedy) end, this NBC news-entertainment monster was the most grating TV series of 1980. It was a hyped-up "Network" nightmare come to life, exploitive, frenzied and just plain irritating. -"Choosing Suicide."

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