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4 SECTIONS, 44 PAGES

Senators kill filibuster, prepare to vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted today to choke off a final conservative-led filibuster against a 5-cent gasoline tax increase, clearing the last obstacle blocking action on both the legislation and adjournment of the 97th Congress.

The vote was 81-5.

After the 60 votes necessary to break the filibuster were obtained, senators — anxious to go home for Christmas — were moving immediately to a final vote on the tax bill.

Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., predicted before the voting began today that he had the votes to break the last in a string of conservative filibusters against the proposed nickel-a-gallon boost in the gasoline tax, and pass it.

"I think we'll manage both," Baker said before the Senate convened at 7 a.m. CST.

Senate passage of the measure would send it to President Reagan, who supports it, and clear the way for the Senate to adjourn nearly two days after the House.

Vice President George Bush, acting in his role as presiding officer of the Senate, was to be on hand for today's votes.

Senate aides said today that at least 10 senators had returned to Washington —

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some via military transportation — to vote. Included among the group was Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who had been recuperating from heart surgery.

Baker, who tried throughout the lame-duck session of Congress to enact the bill, has been bedeviled by conservative members of his party who argue the tax hike is bad policy.

The latest problem cropped up Tuesday night after the House passed a compromise version of the legislation and adjourned. Senators thought they also would be able to vote and go home.

But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., mounted a last-minute filibuster, standing at his desk and objecting to requests that would allow a quick vote. Helms and Baker eventually agreed to the showdown vote today.

While Baker and Helms were at odds over the gasoline tax, they and other senators agreed that the post-election session Reagan requested to get action on money bills was not a good idea.

"It was silly as a 10-cent watch," Helms said. "The lame-duck session never ought to have been called, it was a tragic mistake and I felt that way when it was called."

"I was not for it... Frankly, I recommended against this session," Baker said. "There's very little credit for anybody to take" from this lame-duck session, said Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich.

Helms, meanwhile, had no apologies for his stalling tactics. "I think that a senator has the duty to do whatever is necessary when he is sufficiently convinced that a piece of legislation is bad," Helms said Wednesday.

Israel, Lebanon announce talks will start soon

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel and Lebanon will open negotiations early next week aimed at withdrawing Israel's invasion army from Lebanon and normalizing relations between the two Middle East neighbors, the Israeli government said today.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's spokesman Uri Porat said the talks would be held alternately in the Beirut suburb of Khalde and Kiryat Shmona, on Israel's northern border. He did not say which day the talks would open, or in which country the first session would be held.

Unofficial reports Wednesday had said the first session might be held as early as Friday at Khalde, south of the Lebanese capital.

"The negotiations on normalization of relations, security arrangements and the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon will open at the beginning of next week," Porat said.

The Israeli announcement again emphasized that normal relations will be on the agenda though Lebanese officials say Lebanon does not want to go beyond the rest of the Arab world in building normal ties with the Jewish state before there is an overall settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said Wednesday that normalization was a "central issue" along with security arrangements that would ensure that Israel never be threatened by terrorist attackers from Lebanon.

Porat said the Israeli delegation would be headed by David Kimche, director-general of the Foreign Ministry. Other members would be Maj. Gen. Avraham Tamir, head of the army's planning division, Elyahu Rubinstein, the Foreign Ministry's legal adviser, Yitzhak Lior, the Foreign Ministry's representative in Beirut, and two brigadier generals, Uri Saguy and Amos Gilboa.

Sharon said Wednesday that the United States would be invited to play a role "not as mediators but as participants" in the talks. But he insisted Israel and Lebanon would bargain directly.

"If they (the Americans) would like to sign the agreement as witnesses of course we will be satisfied, and if they would like to give any guarantees to this agreement which I'm sure will be achieved, of course Israel will be glad, as well as Lebanon, I'm sure," Sharon told reporters during a tour of the Egyptian border in the Gaza Strip.

He projected a "major role" for the Americans in bringing about the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon because "they are the only ones who can talk to the Syrians and, through emissaries, to the PLO, but when it comes to normalization and security arrangements in Lebanon, the talks must be direct talks, and the agreement to be signed will be an agreement between the Lebanese and Israeli government. That is a must, because we have to live together."



Winter white

AP Laserphoto

Although local temperatures haven't been exactly winter-like lately, there has been a lot of the white stuff in other parts of the nation. Here, a cross-country skier and his four-footed companion trek across a fruit

orchard in Bath, Maine. New England and the mid-coastal region of the United States received up to 4 inches of snow in the season's first major snowfall on, appropriately enough, the first day of winter.

U.S. taking naysayer role?

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — By publicly proposing to cut nuclear weapons arsenals and promising not to use the deadly weapons first, the Soviet Union has seized the initiative from the United States in what is partly a propaganda war.

The Soviets appear to be opening the window for arms control, only to have the United States slam it shut with a quibble.

While negotiators in Geneva work earnestly and under a confidentiality rule, the Kremlin is unveiling one dramatic offer after another. Forced into a defensive posture, the Reagan administration has to compete for world approval by explaining why the Soviet proposals are unacceptable.

The reasons given by U.S. officials may be too complex for public consumption. Step back and the Americans look like naysayers.

—The Soviets invite the United States to join in renouncing first use of nuclear weapons. They are accused of making a grandstand play. Besides, such a declaration might undercut NATO deterrence.

—The Soviets offer to reduce their medium-range missiles in Europe from more than 600 to about 162, the number of missiles maintained by Britain and France. In exchange, the Kremlin asks that 572 U.S. missiles still not deployed be scrapped. They are accused of trying to maintain nuclear

superiority in Europe.

—The Soviets propose a 25 percent cutback in globe-girdling strategic missiles. While the move prompted President Reagan last month and U.S. negotiator Edward Rowny this week to credit the Soviets for moving in the right direction, it is criticized by Pentagon, State Department and other officials as one-sided.

Even though, in each instance, the Soviet proposals are beaten down, the Kremlin obviously considers the game worth playing. Leonid I. Brezhnev played it, and so has his successor, Yuri V. Andropov.

Ultimately, the two superpowers may find their way to agreements to limit both strategic and medium-range nuclear weapons. The potential for nuclear war is too ominous not to be taken seriously.

Significantly last summer, amid the public jousting, the two superpowers were working on a compromise that U.S. arms control director Eugene V. Rostow told The Associated Press on

Wednesday was "a generally promising compromise initiative."

However, Rostow said when the United States tried to pursue the proposal, it "was turned down flat."

Rostow urged Andropov to engage in "serious dialogue" with the United States instead of making "debating points."

Rowny, meanwhile, said he would have a better idea if the "trial balloon" hoisted by Andropov was genuine after he returns to the negotiating table in Geneva in February.

Reagan's two principal proposals remain on the table.

One would reduce U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear warheads by about one-third, to equal and lower ceilings.

The other, known as the "zero-option" plan, would eliminate all Soviet missiles from Europe and shelve the planned deployment of 572 U.S. Pershing II and cruise missiles.

U.S. officials have not lost confidence they will be accepted — either completely or in modified form.

The theory is the Soviets will agree to a START treaty as new U.S. nuclear bombers, submarines and missiles are developed. Similarly, the thinking is that "zero-option" will become infinitely more attractive to Moscow as the December 1983 U.S. deployment draws near.

An Analysis

2
Shopping Days 'Til Christmas

C Field Enterprises, Inc. 1982

Bomb destroys consulate

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A bomb wrecked the Israeli Consulate offices in Sydney today, injuring two people, and two explosions about five hours later ripped the underground garage of a Jewish club.

No injuries were caused by the bombs in the garage, police said.

In a third incident, police evacuated guests from the Cosmopolitan Motor Inn, in Sydney's predominantly Jewish Double Bay district, after a telephone bomb threat was received. Police

searched the motel for a bomb, but it was not immediately known if one was found.

The first bomb tore through solid concrete walls at the consulate on the seventh floor of a downtown Sydney highrise, police and witnesses said.

Police said two explosions at the Hakoah Club, damaged several cars in the underground garage.

Dr. Moshe Liba, the Israeli consul

(See ISRAELI, Page 4A)

Problems ground Pershing test flights

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — The new Pershing II missile has had its test flights grounded indefinitely because of "problems" with a launch last month that caused a hydraulic system failure, Army officials have disclosed.

The Pershing, the Pentagon's answer to the Soviet Union's SS-20 missiles pointed at Europe, is a nuclear warhead scheduled for deployment next December in West Germany.

Protesters in Frankfurt this fall had demonstrated to protest the basing of 108 of the highly accurate, seven-ton missiles in their homeland.

But last month, after four test failures, Congress canceled \$498 million in

appropriations for the missile's construction.

The Nov. 19 test firing of the missile, packed with a dummy nuclear warhead, was "a partial success."

Four air control vanes that allow the missile to veer in on its target failed to activate because the hydraulic pressure was too low, said David Harris, spokesman for the Army Missile Command at the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala.

Revelation of the test failure follows three previous launch failures. In July, a test Pershing had to be destroyed seconds after liftoff from Cape Canaveral, Fla., because of a casing leak. Two other tests from this New Mexico des-

ert range were called off because of electrical circuitry problems.

The test launch last month was initially lauded as a success when the missile rushed 200 miles into the air and landed 66 miles downrange. But Wednesday, Army officials said the maneuvering system failed to perform as required.

"It was a mechanical problem," Harris said. "We have now fixed the hydraulic system, so it is not a design problem."

Additional tests of the missile, however, initially scheduled for mid-January, have been put on indefinite hold, said missile range spokesman Jim Lovelady.

INSIDE TODAY

Silent Witness

Silent Witness Number 179-F, please contact the Silent Witness Program at 688-1190.

Agriculture	3A	Entertainment	10C
Bridge	9A	Lifestyle	3C
Classified	1D	Local	1C
Comics	8A	Markets	9C
Crossword	9A	Obituaries	2C
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Weather

Partly cloudy through Friday. Colder Friday with high in mid-50s. Details on Page 4A.

Service

Delivery.....682-5311
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Decision expected to balance costs

By JIM PRESNELL
Staff Writer

The Federal Communications Commission announced Wednesday it will begin a phaseout of important subsidies paid to local telephone companies through artificially high long-distance rates.

The FCC said these subsidies — \$7 billion in 1980, and estimated at \$3.5 billion for 1984 — stifle competition for long distance phone service.

The decision will, in a few years' time, reduce prices for interstate calls — while tacking on an access fee for long distance, whether or not the customer actually uses any long distance services.

Midland phone company officials have said all along that long distance

calls were compensating for unprofitability of local telephone service.

The day of reckoning, when all customers must bear a "fair" portion of local and national phone costs, is being pushed on the unbelieving public by Uncle Sam. Each customer would pay another \$7 in telephone costs if the subsidies were billed directly, instead of through pumped-up long distance rates.

"The FCC has made a major policy decision attempting to recognize the needs of non-users and low users of interstate long distance service — without creating economic incentives for high users to bypass the local exchange network," local Bell spokesman Jay Allen said Wednesday.

"A proper balancing of these interests is vital to maintaining affordable

telephone service and to the viability of our company.

"We'll be reviewing the decision in detail as quickly as it is available and will then formulate specific plans," Allen stated.

The commission's 7-0 vote is part of a proceeding described as one of the most important telephone decisions ever made by the agency.

It is designed to place all long-distance companies — including American Telephone & Telegraph Co., MCI Communications and Southern Pacific Communications — on a "level playing field" in dealing with local phone companies for access to their switching equipment.

This restructuring should spur

(See AGENCY, Page 4A)

No Christmas edition planned

The Midland Reporter-Telegram will not publish a Christmas Day edition in order that employees may spend the holiday with their families.

Most newspaper departments, including circulation and advertising, will be closed Saturday, although the news department will be on duty from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Reporter-Telegram will resume normal publication schedule with its Sunday morning edition.

The newspaper's management and staff wish our readers a Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.



"Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson, posing as television journalist Mike Wallace, interviews Santa Claus during a recent segment of the

show in Burbank, Calif. This was the first time Carson used Wallace as a character in a sketch.

Helms' attempts to kill gas tax rub most Senators wrong way

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today's vote on the nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax marks the end of a bitter, personal struggle which likely will isolate Jesse Helms and other Senate hardline conservatives when the 98th Congress convenes next month.

Helms' tactics in seeking to defeat the tax had posed a direct threat to Majority Leader Howard

An Analysis

Baker and other moderate Republicans who control the Senate.

Baker, R-Tenn., reasserted his authority by battling what Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., termed "a minority within a minority within a minority."

In the process, Baker may have sharply diminished the influence of the New Right in Congress. Helms has been the leader of the Republican Party's extreme conservative wing. If his power is decreased, there is no clear successor.

Senators from both parties said Helms and his fellow North Carolinian, John East, went too far in their fight to block the tax they said was regressive and bad policy during a recession.

Simpson called Helms' action an "obdurate and obnoxious performance" that amounted to an attempt to get publicity in North Carolina, where Helms is up for re-election in 1984.

Senators tolerate filibusters as necessary efforts by the minority to make a point, and delay legislation they oppose as long as possible.

Helms not only organized a filibuster, but for two weeks he and a small cadre of conservatives used every twist within Senate rules to delay or block the inevitable at a time when exhausted senators and House members were eager to get home for Christmas.

At one point, Baker pulled the gas tax, which is supported by President Reagan, from the floor. It appeared that Helms and his allies had won.

But sources said Baker decided if Helms won on the gas tax fight, he would be able to paralyze the Senate at will in 1983.

And in the end, Helms and East were alone against almost all of the senators.

Many said the gas tax bill, while controversial, was the wrong issue for a high stakes congressional battle.

One senior Republican source said, "This was not the kind of issue to tear up the Senate. It was not a Panama Canal, labor law reform or even a three-year tax cut."

"Going to those extremes was a serious mistake," said Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., a senator for 12 years. "I think Sens. Helms and East hurt themselves. I can't recall a time when personal feelings were that intense."

By forcing Baker to pull out all the stops and keep the Senate in session, Bentsen said Helms and East "have hurt the image of the Senate, the institution."

Bentsen and Republican Simpson both said Helms and East will suffer when legislation important to them comes up next year.

Simpson told Helms on the Senate floor there will be a "veritable phalanx of opposition" against farm measures and other legislation of direct interest to North Carolina.

That, said Simpson, "will likely be most demeaning and disturbing to the senator's constituency and that of his colleague (East)."

Helms said, "I didn't come here to win a popularity contest among senators."

Of senators concerned about spending Christmas with their families, Helms added scornfully, "Their top priority is getting home and their own convenience."

Helms said he does not believe the Senate will take "punitive actions" against him.

Baker said when the new Senate meets "we will have to see if we can put this all back together and try to re-establish friendships."

In the battle to get the gas tax through, Democratic senators aided Baker in repeated efforts to shut off Helms' filibuster.

The measure includes an extension of up to six weeks of unemployment benefits for the jobless, giving it special political appeal to the Democrats.

But one source, who asked to remain anonymous, said many Democrats came close to leaving Washington for the year or voting against shutting off the filibuster just to let Republicans "stew in their own juices."

Congress approves new wilderness areas

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Between stalemates and disappointments, the lame-duck Congress voted to create more than 120,000 acres of new wilderness areas in five states, including a vast stretch of West Virginia woodlands that would become the second-largest wilderness in the East.

Five bills protecting wild forests in Alabama, Florida, Indiana, Missouri and West Virginia passed in the last days of the session, although some had languished for much of the 97th Congress and others had been the subject of intense local controversy for as long as 13 years.

Each measure was sponsored by both Republicans and Democrats from the home state, continuing a trend of bipartisan support for wilderness protection that surfaced before the Nov. 2 general election.

Earlier in the lame-duck session, Congress amended the 1963 Interior Department appropriations bill to ban oil and gas leasing on 33 million pristine acres "where the earth and its community of life are untrammeled by man."

The largest new preserve would be the popular Cranberry Wilderness in West Virginia's Monongahela National Forest — 35,900 acres of hardwoods, hemlock and spruce that are home to 50 species of birds, including eastern North America's smallest owl, the six-inch saw whet owl.

"Congress and the American people have said very clearly that they want more, not less, of our wild areas preserved," said Peter Coppelman of the Wilderness Society. "They have rejected this

administration's attempt to halt additions to our wilderness system."

The bills mark the only additions to the wilderness system in this Congress, other than a small portion of Georgia's wild Cumberland Island. A series of much larger wilderness proposals for California, Oregon and Wyoming went down to defeat.

The Reagan administration opposed the West Virginia and Florida measures, and officials said Wednesday that Reagan may veto them because they require the government to reimburse mining companies for mineral rights in the new wilderness areas.

The West Virginia wilderness would take in rich coal deposits in the national forest, and the Florida boundaries encompass phosphate mines in the Osceola National Forest. Both bills would ban further mining in the forests, which are popular camping and hiking grounds.

The measures garnered heavy grass-roots backing in each state, particularly in Florida, where wilderness advocates dubbed their movement the "Palmetto Rebellion" and won the backing of Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., all 15 congressmen, Gov. Robert Graham and both houses of the legislature.

"I firmly believe this is an area of the state that shouldn't be tampered with," said Hawkins, who was doggedly lobbying for Reagan to sign the bill. The Florida bill would create 50,000 acres of wilderness forests in the Osceola, Ocala and Apalachicola national forests, doubling the forest acreage now protected as wilderness.

The other bills would create 6,800 acres of wilderness in Alabama's Talladega National Forest, 13,000 acres in Indiana's Hoosier National Forest, 6,888 acres in Missouri's Mark Twain National Forest and 47,800 in West Virginia's Monongahela.

Social Security commission gets new lease on life from Reagan

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will extend the life of his bipartisan National Commission on Social Security by 15 days in hopes that it can finally agree on steps to assure the program's solvency, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Wednesday.

Speakes said an executive order extending the commission's authority until mid-January probably will be issued Thursday.

Asked what result was expected

from an extension of the life of the year-old commission beyond its scheduled Dec. 31 expiration date, Speakes replied, "hopefully an agreement."

The White House hopes the 15-member commission can come up with specific recommendations, Speakes said, but even some possible "options" would be helpful.

Asked if the president had received any indication from the deadlocked commission's chairman, economist Alan Greenspan, that an agreement is possible, Speakes noted that the chairman had been in contact with White House chief of staff James A. Baker III.

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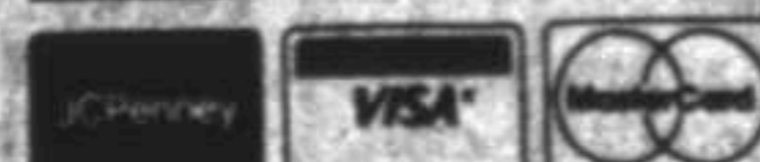
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Accreditation came at end of long, difficult road

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

The process of obtaining accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools is a long and difficult one, the staff and board of trustees of Permian Basin High School found out.

It also is a worthwhile one, according to administrator Glen Walton.

During a press conference Wednesday morning announcing the school had been awarded accreditation, Walton said accreditation with the association, which encompasses a large area including Texas, the Gulf Coast states and Louisiana, could entice quality instructors as well as more students, although the latter is not necessarily needed.

When the school opened in September 1981, there were 24 high school students and seven teachers. This fall, Walton said, enrollment had increased to 40 eighth through 12th grade students and 12 faculty members. Although the present floor space could accommodate up to 80 students, plans have been made for easy expansion of the facility for the future. He added that a waiting list for students already has been established for the spring semester.

IT IS NOT a first-come-first-serve type of enrollment, Walton said. The entire process can take up to three weeks.

The first step usually begins with phone inquiries, he explained. Parents or students may call the school to ask about enrollment. The staff, meanwhile, can gather some basic information about the student.

An appointment with the administrator, student and at least one parent, preferably both, follows. During the conference, the philosophy of the school is discussed, as well as the objectives, purposes and policies of PBHS. More information about the student is obtained, including the academic back-

ground, problems or difficulties that occurred in another school system and the strengths that the student possesses and could apply to some areas.

A tour of the school, located on the second floor at 3100 N. A St., usually follows so that students can see the facilities and meet the teachers.

The third step is the administering of standardized tests. The student's transcripts also are gathered and decisions are made concerning which credits complement the curriculum at PBHS and which ones will be accepted.

AN INDIVIDUAL interview follows the testing in which test results are discussed and a degree plan through graduation is established based on the student's needs and preferences.

While PBHS is referred to as a college-preparatory school, perhaps its original appellation of an alternative educational institute, providing one-on-one instruction, is more important.

J.L. and Dorothy Davis, whose child had experienced difficulties in the public schools, realized there was a need for an alternative to the traditional public and private school systems.

Beginning in December 1980, the couple began planning an educational facility that would meet the needs of students who would benefit in another type of school situation. PBHS was modeled after the Alexander Smith Academy in Houston and the Alexander School in Dallas.

"The two years (spent obtaining accreditation) have been a long time and you still have a feeling of anxiety until you are handed that certificate (of accreditation)," Mrs. Davis, vice president of the PBHS four-member board of trustees, said during the press conference. "It's the end of a long road, but it is the beginning of a new one that will be great not only for Midland, but for the area."

DURING A VISIT in November 1981, H.E. Phillips, past executive secre-

tary of the Texas Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, explained the profile of students enrolled in alternative education schools, as well as the objectives of such schools.

"An alternative violates — with reason — the standards of regular schools," Phillips said. "I would profile the student body here at PBHS by saying 40 to 50 percent of the students have had such freedom, responsibility and economic privileges, that it has come to the point that if you put them in a program where they attend six classes a day at 50 minutes per class, it will drive them up the wall."

Walton agreed, adding that the idea of the alternative school being a place solely for rich kids who have failed in the public school systems is misleading.

"We have some students here who are very bright — and very bored with (public) school. The boredom is what led to bad grades. The students we have here just happen to have the economic advantages that enabled them to find a system more compliant with their needs."

"THE BEAUTY OF the one-on-one is that wherever the student is, (in terms of educational levels determined through testing and previous school transcripts) we can move at the student's pace," Walton continued. "There is a difference between self-pace and our system. We challenge, push and encourage the student. But we won't move faster than the student can work."

Another violation of the standard schooling is the amount of time spent in class, Walton said. Students at PBHS attend two subjects for 90 minutes on Monday and Wednesday and two other subjects on Tuesday and Thursday. Every other Friday is devoted to a study lab.

Attendance is stressed at the school, Walton said. "Attendance and learning are directly related. It is important to go to class, especially when each class

is worth a half of a week of school."

During the pre-enrollment interviews, attendance policies are carefully spelled out to the prospective student. While Walton said the staff deals in a non-punitive, positive reinforcement fashion, students do face the consequences for unacceptable behavior. For example, if a student misses a class, he makes it up. If he accumulates 45 minutes of tardy time, he makes up an entire class.

"We're not competing with the public schools," Walton explained. "We're simply offering an alternative to them."

PHILLIPS AGREED: "We're not anti-public school — alternative schools are just pro-education. The public school is doing what it's designed to do. It just doesn't meet the needs of everyone."

During the press conference, Walton said there is unity between the private schools in Midland. The administrators of the private schools meet for an informal lunch once a month to discuss common problems or ideas, he said.

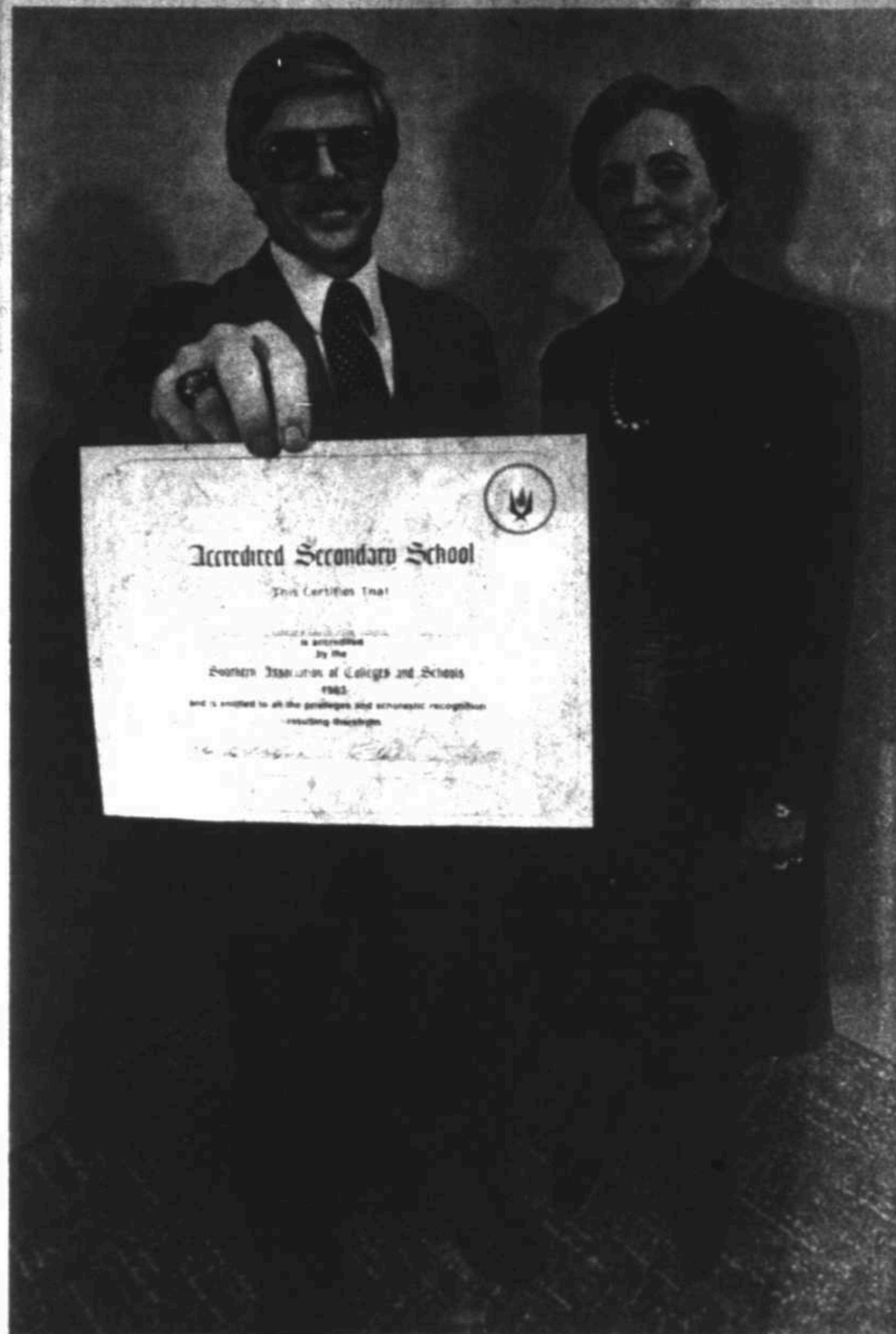
"There is a strong sense of cooperation rather than competition," he explained.

Much support and many suggestions also were made by staff members of the two model schools for PBHS as well as the SACS visiting committee for accreditation, according to Walton.

Dr. Phyllis Benson, headmistress of Radford School in El Paso and chairwoman of the visiting committee for accreditation, came to Midland in 1981 to offer suggestions on how to complete the self-study, which is a mandatory procedure in obtaining accreditation.

PBHS's self study involved input from students, parents, instructors and trustees and identified the educational needs of the students and how to best meet those needs, the clarity of the

(See PBHS, Page 2C)



Staff Photo by Bill Hunter

Proud of accreditation

Glen Walton, left, administrator of Permian Basin High School, and Dorothy Davis, vice president of the PBHS Board of Trustees, proudly display the certificate of accreditation awarded to the private school Dec. 14. The process for accreditation took two years.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Petro Communications workers, from left, Mike Mitchell, Kevin Murphy and Dee Lacy install new radio equipment Wednesday at the Sheriff's Department in the Midland County Courthouse. The new con-

sole gives the department the capacity for expanding to two frequencies, according to Chief Deputy G.W. Thompson. The new system also features a built-in pager system.

DPS says 95 persons may die during holiday

As many as 95 persons may lose their lives on Texas streets and highways during the upcoming holiday weekends, according to estimates by the Department of Public Safety.

DPS Director Col. Jim Adams said the department will continue to concentrate on drunk driving enforcement during the holidays.

"Although DWI accidents are increasing, we are also finding an increase in the number of arrests for DWI. During the first nine months of this year almost 21 percent more DWI arrests have been made by the Highway Patrol and that number is increasing," Adams noted.

The DPS' Statistical Services Bureau is estimating that 52 traffic deaths will occur during the 78-hour Christmas period and that 43 fatalities will take place during the 78-hour New Year's holiday.

"We know that many of these tragic deaths will be alcohol-related," said Adams. "But we're finding that the public is rapidly losing sympathy for the drunken driver and is starting to take a dim view of their fellow citizens who insist on drinking and driving."

Adams also said the DPS is constantly getting phone calls and letters urging police to "get the drunks off the road. This indicates a significant groundswell of public support for stronger DWI legislation, expanded law enforcement efforts and certainty of punishment within the courts."

"It is high time we look upon the problem as the criminal offense it really is. The public has simply lost patience with those drivers who endanger themselves and others by driving in an intoxicated condition."

The DPS will conduct its "Operation Motorcade" during the Christmas and New Year's weekends. "During these specific times when we anticipate heavy volumes of traffic, Highway Patrol commanders and local police will deploy additional officers as deemed appropriate," said Adams.

6-month-old burn victim now in serious condition

A 6-month-old girl burned in a mobile home fire last week that killed two youngsters has been taken off the critical list and is now in serious condition at Lubbock General Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman Wednesday.

The girl, Angela M. DeWitt, suffered second- and third-degree burns to more than 50 percent of her body when a fire caused by a malfunctioning water heater destroyed a house trailer occupied by at least two families on County Road 140, about a mile west of FM 1788.

A fire department spokesman said

today that water leaking from the heater over a period of time caused the pressed wood floor of the trailer to sag, allowing the vent pipe to come out of alignment and the heater to touch the floor.

"It's a common thing with mobile homes," said the spokesman. "It's happened several times in the recent past. People need to check their water heaters periodically. All of them are going to leak sometime."

The blaze broke out shortly after midnight Dec. 14, killing 2-year-old Bryan Ray DeWitt and 4-year-old Tammy Marie Caulfield. In addition to the DeWitt girl, one child and three adults were injured. They were treated for cuts, burns and smoke inhalation.

An emergency relief fund has been established at Metro Bank for the victims. Donations can be made at the bank, which is located at Midland Regional Airport, or by sending checks and money orders to the Edwin DeWitt Family Fund, Metro Bank, P.O. Drawer 0900, Midland, 79701.

Also, the Thomas Brothers Grass Co. on West Highway 80 is soliciting donations of household items and other goods or services. Arrangements for making such donations can be made by calling Thomas Brothers at 563-4887 during working hours and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.



Staff Photo by Bill Hunter

Two occupants of this 1972 Dodge Challenger were released following emergency treatment at Midland Memorial Hospital after an accident on North A Street and Airpark Road about 10:35 p.m. Tuesday. The north-bound car, driven by 18-year-old Robbie Scott Robinson of 501 W. Storey,

went out of control, crossed Airpark Road and slammed into a drainage ditch, according to police, who identified the passenger as 28-year-old Stephen Dewayne Stoner of Route 6, Midland.

Correction

In Wednesday's edition of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, it was reported that Midland Memorial Hospital was \$251,283 over its budget to date in November.

This is misleading. It should have read:

Only two months into the 1982-83 fiscal year, the net profit of Midland Memorial Hospital's revenue departments was \$251,283 below budget.

Also, due to a typographical error, it was reported that the hospital's November budget was \$267,265 when the actual figure is \$2,267,265. The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

Reagan intervenes on behalf of Pine Springs grocer

PINE SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — The federal government has postponed for at least six months plans to bulldoze Mary Hinson's homestead high in the West Texas' Guadalupe Mountains.

"Frankly, we got lucky," said Van Horn lawyer Steve Mitchell, who decided to battle big government over its plans to evict Mrs. Hinson by Dec. 31 so they could tear down her Pine Springs Store.

"Now it makes a nice Christmas story because she doesn't have to pack up and leave," he said.

Last fall, the U.S. Park Service in nearby Carlsbad, N.M., ordered Mrs. Hinson, 67, to leave her wood-planked store below the old Butterfield Overland Mail Route at Guadalupe Peak.

The government said the store, which also had been her home for 44 years, was "an eyesore" and only a bulldozer would do it justice.

"I didn't like the way they were treating her," Mitchell said this week.

He prompted Mrs. Mitchell to tell newsmen about her plight. Three weeks after her story was aired by ABC news, the government relented.

Apparently, the decision to delay the eviction came from President Reagan, who viewed a televised account of her last month, Mrs. Hinson said.

"I think once President Reagan heard I was the operator of a small business like this, he thought I deserved a break," she said.

Highway patrolmen in Carlsbad and the Guadalupe Park area said the night of Nov. 4, following the ABC account, Reagan's aides tried unsuccessfully to

telephone Mrs. Hinson, who was visiting friends.

Just before Thanksgiving, Interior Secretary James Watt called her and said the President had spoken to him and that she could have at least six months to prepare to move. Park Service officials in Carlsbad also wrote to tell her they would help provide water for another homestead she could build nearby if and when she moves.

"Mr. Watt was sympathetic to her plight," said Phil Million, Department of Interior information officer in Washington D.C.

"We got at least six months reprieve. Now, maybe we'll get even luckier," said Mrs. Hinson.

People from around the country also reacted to news accounts of the plan to evict the woman and knock down her dilapidated store, a traveler's stopping place near the mountainous southeastern New Mexico border.

"I shudder to think of what might have happened to Judge Roy Bean's saloon (in Langtry, Texas)... If that property had fallen into the hands of the federal bureaucracy," wrote C. Warren from Dell City in one of the letters of support Mrs. Hinson received.

Mrs. Hinson said the Pine Springs Cafe, which sells beer, gasoline and soft drinks, is her primary source of income, money she also uses to help pay for medical care for her disabled daughter in El Paso, 110 miles away.

The government's claims to her homestead come from the right of

domain the Park Service exercised when most of the land her family owned became part of the Guadalupe Mountains National Park. The park features Texas' highest mountains, up to 8,749 feet, and El Capitan, a massive upthrust of stone that is reminiscent of California's Yosemite National Park.

Her parents, the Walter Glovers, first came to the area in 1909 and built a home amid 5,000 acres of land. Most of the land became part of the newly created park in 1967. Under terms of an agreement the right of domain would fall to the government, except for about 84 acres, when the Glovers died.

After her mother's death last August, Mary Hinson became the sole survivor; but her mother neglected to leave a will, and the government exercised their right of domain. Park superintendent Bill Dunmeyer wrote her the week after her mother died to tell her to leave her land by Dec. 31.

"Christmas looked bleak, like I would be packing to leave," Mrs. Hinson said.

Now, with the extension, Mrs. Hinson hopes Sen. Pete Dominici, D-N.M., and newly elected Rep. Ron Coleman, D-Texas, will help her in an attempt to have the homestead exempted from the national park and to have the store retained as a historical site.

"I mean, why bother it? Let it alone. I admit some of the old buildings are an eyesore, but who is it hurting?" She said. "I'd love to stay. After all, I'm just an old country girl at heart."



AP Wirephoto

Mary Hinson, 67, is relieved the government has delayed its plans to bulldoze her grocery store in Pine Springs. U.S. Secretary of the Interior James Watt said Ms. Hinson would have until June 30 to move out.

Woman offers to bury girl whose parents 'too busy'

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

DALLAS — Saying it would make her Christmas "a little bit better," a retired woman offered Wednesday to pay for the burial of 3-year-old Michelle Stuart, a fire victim whose parents said they were "too busy with the junk business" to give their daughter a proper burial.

"To think that child, a 3-year-old, wouldn't have a decent burial, it just got to me," said Mary Watrous, who made the offer after reading a newspaper account of Michelle's death. "To think that someone at Christmas wouldn't think enough of their own child to bury it. This world's really coming to something."

Mrs. Watrous made the offer to avert a pauper's funeral for the girl, whose parents telephoned Grand Prairie police Tuesday to say they had left Texas and didn't have the time to return to bury their child. The girl's body is in the Dallas County morgue.

Michelle was fatally burned Sunday morning when fire swept through the family's camper at a flea market in Grand Prairie, where her parents had rented a stall to sell used tools.

Michelle was flown by helicopter to Parkland Memorial Hospital. Her parents, Lloyd and Susan Stuart, told police at the scene they would drive to the hospital to be at their daughter's side.

They never showed up.

A woman who identified herself as Michelle's mother later called the hospital, saying she had car trouble and inquiring about the child's condition, police said.

Two hours later, at 4:46 p.m., Michelle died. Her parents have not claimed the body.

Detective Harold Rhoads said Mrs. Stuart telephoned him Tuesday afternoon, saying she had heard about her daughter's death. Rhoads said the woman wanted Dallas County officials to give Michelle a pauper's burial.

"She said the county can just put her away," Rhoads said, quoting the 31-year-old mother. "I asked where she was and she said Oklahoma. She said she couldn't

afford to come and bury the baby.

"She said, 'We haven't got the time. We're too busy with the junk business.'"

Rhoads said the Stuarts travel from flea market to flea market selling their wares.

The detective said Michelle's grandparents told him they would bury their granddaughter, whom they have never met, if they can afford to have the body flown to their home in Indiana. The grandmother said she would turn the body over to Mrs. Watrous if the transportation is too costly. Rhoads said.

Puzzled by the parents' behavior, Grand Prairie police have obtained warrants for the arrest of the Stuarts to question the couple about the death. No charges have been filed.

"We want to talk to them," he said. "We don't know what the deal is. We are not going to be presumptuous about anything. But we've got to have reason to believe there may be foul play simply because we can't get the parents to talk to us."

Police want to ask the Stuarts about the child's condition before her death — doctors say she was substantially overweight at 25 pounds — and how the fire started, Rhoads said.

Dr. Mary Gilliland of the Dallas County medical examiner's office ruled the death was accidental and caused by burns over 90 percent of the girl's body. She said she is awaiting tests that may determine whether the child was abused or undernourished.

Tarrant County child welfare authorities want to question the couple to decide whether to seek custody of the Stuarts' surviving child, 7-year-old Jeremy DeWayne Stuart, who is believed to be with his parents, Rhoads said.

Stuart, 40, told police at the scene that his wife had placed Michelle on a bed inside the family's 1978 Chevrolet camper and turned up a gas range in camper to keep her comfortable while the parents sold their goods.

A report of Michelle's death prompted Mrs. Watrous to call the medical examiner's office and offer to pay for the child's burial.

Preparing a set of World Book Encyclopedias for delivery are, from left, Dorothy Mueller, World Book district manager; the Rev. Jim Foelker with Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church; and Lupe Miller, a World Book salesperson. Two Midland families were given a set of encyclopedias.

Two Midland families receive encyclopedias

This month, nearly 6,000 Santa Clauses are delivering \$2.5 million worth of World Book Encyclopedias to deserving families, and two Midland families are included in the list of recipients.

"We have worked through St. Ann's Catholic Church and Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church to select families who need home reference materials but are unable to afford them," said Dorothy Mueller, World Book district manager. "The two churches have a long-established record of assisting families, especially during the holiday season. We are happy to work with them on this important project."

The Holiday Gift-Giving Program sponsored by World Book-Childcraft and local non-profit organizations will distribute about 6,000 sets of the World Book to deserving families throughout the United States and Canada. The program was launched by World Book-Childcraft as part of its on-going commitment to broaden educational horizons for children of all backgrounds.

World Book-Childcraft is the sales division of World Book, Inc., a Scott Fetzer company. In addition to World Book Encyclopedias, the company publishes Childcraft — The How and Why Library, The World Book Dictionary and other educational products.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Dec. 17, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. David Patrick Lashford, Midland, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neil Cockburn, 907 Country Club Drive, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Steve H. Spackman, 309 Willowood Drive, girl.

Dec. 18, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald David DeVore, P.O. Box 1745, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis Murray, 4615 Anetta Drive, girl.
Brenda Annette Taylor, 311 E. Hickory, boy.

Dec. 19, 1982

Vickie Reyna Mays, 1303 E. Pennsylvania Ave., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Vy Van Pham, 3329 W. Wadley Ave., Apt. 96, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Phelps, Route 4, Box 2D, Sp C14, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Carrasco Sanchez, P.O. Box 30331, girl.

Dec. 20, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Don Watkins, Route 1, Box 97-H6, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Turman, 3223 Shandon Ave., boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Damacio Turja Bernal Jr., Route 4, Box 13Y, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Edward Smith, 2604 N. N St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Malcolm Linscombe, 815 Brooks Drive, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Randall Finis Rea, 2523 Noel Ave., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reid Craven, Route 2, Box 190 A-3, girl.
Maribel Flores Valenzuela, 1910 E. Nash Ave., girl.

Dec. 21, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Lynn Jones, 1306 Connell St., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Paul Latham, 2207 Stanolind Ave., boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anthony Turner Jr., 2300 Bellechase Court, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wayne Holms, Route 3, Box 700, Space 20, boy.

Theft of four paint pumps reported

In burglary complaints filed with city police during the past 24 hours, an employee of the Lester Nicholas Painting Co. of Odessa told officers construction equipment worth \$9,780 was stolen from a storage shed at an apartment complex under construction at 5244 W. Loop 250.

A lock had been pried to gain entry. Included in the loss were four paint pumps valued at \$6,000.

Felicesna Brown of 1406 E. Chestnut reported her home was entered through an unlocked door and a TV set and 8-track stereo tape player were stolen. Total loss was placed at \$1,250.

Former air controller leaves family in despair

NORTH RICHLAND HILLS, Texas (AP) — The former president of the air traffic controllers' union local, who lost his job along with 11,000 other controllers last year and later was convicted of conducting an illegal strike, is broke, despondent and missing, according to his wife.

Gary L. Greene left his wife, two pre-teen children and \$90,000 home in this affluent Fort Worth suburb Tuesday afternoon, leaving a note asking for forgiveness and promising never to "bother" his bankrupt family again, according to his wife.

"I have reached the pits," the note said. "I've gone as low as I can. There is no money to pay the bouncing checks. I've been a failure, and as I said Sunday, I have hurt you and the kids. No more. I will never bother you again."

The jobless Greene, 38, then drove away in a dilapidated 1970 Chevrolet, said his 33-year-old wife, Christine.

Mrs. Greene told the Dallas Times Herald that her husband is in an unstable emotional state and has "no more than a dollar or two."

"I don't know where he is or where he's going to stay," she said. "I just want to find him and get medical help for him, because he needs help. He needs to be in a hospital. He just couldn't take it anymore."

Greene, the former president of the Dallas-Fort Worth local of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, lost his job along with 11,000 other controllers who went on strike in August 1981.

Greene was one of six local PATCO leaders indicted on felony charges of conducting an illegal strike. Three of the defendants pleaded guilty to misdemeanor contempt of court charges, but Greene and two other PATCO officials rejected the plea bargain and fought

the government on the grounds the anti-strike law was unconstitutional.

All three were convicted in Fort Worth federal court and Greene was sentenced to a year and a day in jail, with all but 90 days of the sentence suspended. He remained free pending appeal.

Since then, Greene has been unable to find steady work, his wife said.

"It's almost impossible to find a job when you have a felony conviction and you may be taken off to prison at any time," Mrs. Greene said.

PBHS accredited after two years

(Continued from Page 1C)

purpose of the school, an awareness of the strengths and weaknesses of the instructional program and an increase in confidence of the school from students and the community. The self-study turned out to be a 312-page document, Walton said.

In addition to visits made by consultants from the schools and SACS, Walton made several trips to Austin to visit with SACS officials to prepare for the on-site visit of the accreditation committee in October. The committee found the school acceptable for accreditation and recommended that accreditation be awarded.

During a SACS meeting in Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 14, PBHS was one of 22 private and public schools in Texas which received accreditation. It also was one of two alternative schools in the United States to be accredited this year.

The alternative educational opportunity is important in Midland, according to Mrs. Davis. "I think it (accreditation) came at the right time."

DEATHS

Jackie Yarbrough

ANDREWS — Services for Jackie Sue Yarbrough, 24, of Andrews were to be at 2 p.m. today in Andrews Church of Christ. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery, directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday in an Andrews hospital.

She was a native of Kermit and had been an insurance clerk for the past three years at Andrews Medical Clinic. Mrs. Yarbrough had been a longtime Andrews resident. She was married April 24, 1961, to Larry Yarbrough in Andrews.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Christie Yarbrough and Heather Yarbrough, both of the home; a son, Shane Yarbrough of the home; her mother, Laverne Easter of DeRidder, La.; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibson of Andrews; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hale of Eola; and a brother, Mike Hale of Andrews.

James T. Britt

STANTON — Services for James Troy Britt, 58, of Stanton will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church of Stanton with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor, officiating and Rick Laing, minister of the Bellview Church of Christ, assisting. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Britt died Wednesday morning in his home after a sudden illness.

He was born Sept. 24, 1924, in Swin-

son. He moved to Stanton 12 years ago from Odessa. He worked for Mobil Oil Co. and was a veteran of World War II. He married Lucille Scheer Nov. 28, 1948, in Lovington, N.M.

Other survivors include a daughter, Leza Rene Smith of Stanton; a stepdaughter, Carlene Adams of Julian, Calif.; two stepsons, Bob Talley of Alvin and David Talley of Arlington; a sister, Enid Dickenson of Tow; a brother, Lloyd Britt of Portland, Ore.; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Adell Plunkett

ANDREWS — Services for Adell Plunkett, 59, of Andrews were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church chapel here. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery, directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Alabama, Plunkett had lived in Andrews 37 years, moving here from Flintville, Tenn. He was a foreman for Precinct 2 in Andrews County. He married Nina Evans Nov. 20, 1944, in Huntsville, Ala. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Pam Curtright of Austin; two sons, Jerry Dwayne Plunkett of Andrews and Larry Plunkett of Austin; his mother, Josephine Plunkett of Eora, Tenn.; three sisters, Jewell Jones of Hammond, Ind., Wilma Quick of Flintville, and Eunice Slayton of Eora, Tenn.; five brothers, Jay Plunkett, Ray Plunkett and Pascal Plunkett, all of Flintville, Kenneth Plunkett of Athens, Tenn., and Joe Plunkett of Ardmore, Ala.; and five grandchildren.

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At the Calico Barn and Ye Olde Monogram Shoppe, we want to thank you for your patronage and remind you that we will be closing at 4 pm Christmas eve. All layaways will need to be picked up by noon Friday the 24th. The Calico Barn and Ye Olde Monogram Shoppe want to wish all our customers peace and joy this Christmas and in the year to come. Thanks for making us a part of your holiday. Merry Christmas from the Calico Barn and Ye Olde Monogram Shoppe.

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Congress asks Federal Reserve to allow economic growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a rare directive to the Federal Reserve Board, Congress is calling for lower interest rates to pull the economy out of recession and unemployment down from its "intolerable level."

The 97th Congress, as one of its final acts this week, adopted a non-binding resolution urging the central bank to pursue an economic course that would trigger significant economic growth without rekindling inflation.

The resolution, added at the last minute late Monday to the 1983 spending bill, marks the latest effort by Fed critics to pressure the politically independent bank to move from fighting

inflation with tight-money policies to sparking economic growth with easier credit.

The legislation does not require the Fed to lower interest rates and does not take as tough a stance as its chief backers initially wanted.

"Nevertheless, it demonstrates the growing clamor in Congress to do something about the economy's lingering troubles and carries an implicit threat that the new Congress may force the Fed to lower interest rates if the bank doesn't voluntarily bring them down more first."

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., one of the most persistent critics of the Fed's

monetary course, said the resolution signals that "monetarism is dead and the prospects for non-inflationary recovery are improved."

Kemp, who lunched privately with Fed Chairman Paul A. Volcker on Wednesday, called the bank's tight-money policies of the past three years "a disaster."

Bank officials said they could not recall the last time lawmakers urged a policy course on the bank, which derives its powers from Congress but has long enjoyed independence in setting monetary policy free from partisan pressures.

Since the summer, Fed officials have

slowed the congressional drive to limit the bank's independence by easing up its grip on credit to allow interest rates to come down. The Fed's actions have stemmed from its growing concerns about the severity and duration of the recession and the sharp rise in unemployment to a 42-year high of 10.8 percent.

Bank officials say achieving a recovery now has precedence over dampening inflation, given the very weak state of the economy, but they also say they must be careful not to try to bring interest rates down too fast or inflation will again become the top problem.

In the meantime, definitive signs of a

recovery remain elusive, to the disappointment of Fed and administration officials, and interest rates are still too high to satisfy Congress.

Officials at the bank and in the Reagan administration fear congressional impatience with high unemployment, lingering economic recession and the slow downward drift of interest rates will provoke the 98th Congress into imposing easier credit policies on the Fed.

The result, these officials warn, would be to reverse all the gains the government has made against inflation in the last two years and only drive interest rates higher in the long run.

Fed and administration officials took heart Wednesday from the fact that the resolution was a milder version of some bills initially proposed.

Fed officials had lobbied for the softer version, which deleted language that would have the Fed cut lending rates to a specific level.

In addition, at the urging of Senate Banking Committee Chairman Jake Garn, R-Utah, a leading Fed defender, the resolution warned against making any interest rate changes that would rekindle inflation.

"We can live with this," said the Fed official. "It's been modified substantially from its original form."

Reagan to sign WPT tax break

WASHINGTON (SWN) — A tax break from the Windfall Profits Tax for beneficiaries of trust income from oil and gas royalties is expected to be signed into law by President Reagan, according to retired U.S. Senator Carl Curtis, the chief Washington counsel for the National Association of Royalty Owners (NARO).

production in 1982 and subsequent years, and be claimed through refund claims at year's end.

He said beneficiaries will be permitted to claim their respective share of the trust's production income as other royalty owners. Trusts, in themselves, will not be given the exemption.

Jim Stafford of Ada, Oklahoma, outgoing chairman of NARO, said passage of the bill corrects a serious wrong that was financially devastating to thousands of elderly royalty owners, who depended on the income for survival.

"Surveys of banks in several states proved that many of these trusts had been set up by family heads for the convenience of dividing income, and administering that income, for their widows and relatives, many of whom didn't have the 'know-how' for coping with such technicalities. Congress had initially taken the stance that somehow the formation of all trusts was for the intent of tax avoidance which simply

wasn't the case," he said.

Stafford credited the tax victory to "overwhelming cooperation" from U.S. Senator Bob Dole, Republican of Kansas, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Oklahoma U.S. Senator David Boren and U.S. Representatives Jim Jones (D-OK) and Kent Hance (D-TX), both of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"NARO spent 90 days in extensive research and grassroots lobbying and congressional activity to get this bill passed. And these men plus key members of the Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana congressional delegations worked night and day with senator Curtis to make this a reality in the last days of the 97th Congress," he said, adding that Senator Curtis believed that President Reagan would sign the bill before Christmas.

Stafford said Senator Curtis is awaiting final "language" pertaining to anti-transfer and allocation rules.

Burger allows RR merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger has refused to block the merger of the Union Pacific, Western Pacific, and Missouri Pacific railroads, clearing the way for creation of one of the nation's largest rail systems.

Burger denied without comment Wednesday the application by four competing railroads to stay the massive rail consolidation.

Within hours of the decision, Union Pacific president John Kenefick announced in Omaha, Neb., that the other two railroads had been acquired through a series of stock transfers.

Competing railroads immediately filed suit challenging Burger's action. Earlier this month they had asked that the merger be postponed until a final court ruling is issued. The Supreme Court's decision does not affect their suit now before the U.S. Court of Appeals here.

The Interstate Commerce Commission approved the merger last September. The resulting 22,800-mile rail system would serve 21 states from Puget

Sound to the Gulf Coast. It would be the nation's third largest railroad by track mileage and the second largest by revenue.

The Southern Pacific Railroad has led opposition to the merger, claiming creation of the new rail system will harm competition, reduce alternatives for shippers in several markets, and threaten essential services now provided by Southern Pacific.

The railroad was joined in its petition to the Supreme Court by the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, the Kansas City Southern Railway, and the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway.

The ICC approved the merger of the three western railroads, 5-1, saying the new railroad will "enhance efficiency and competition while providing improved service to shippers."

Under the agreement already approved by the boards of directors of the three companies, the Western Pacific will become a division of the Union Pacific, which along with the Missouri Pacific will be managed by a new holding company, the Pacific Rail Systems Inc.

Market in Brief
N.Y.S.E. Issues
Consolidated Trading
Wednesday, Dec. 22

Volume Shares
97,037,340

Issues Traded
1,983

Up
899

Unchanged
413

Down
671

•N.Y.S.E. Index
79.87 + .13

•S.&P. Comp.
138.83 + .22

•Dow Jones Ind.
1,035.04 +4.78

PSA, Braniff reach agreement

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pacific Southwest Airlines and Braniff said they have reached final agreement on a plan for PSA to lease 30 planes from Braniff and begin operating them as a new division based in Texas.

said, with the startup date and flight schedules to be announced early in 1983.

Hastings said the new division "will be operated separately from the PSA system. They will connect but the planes will not be interchanged, nor will the employees."

agreed to purchase some of Braniff's ground equipment and other facilities.

Hastings said the Braniff planes will be refurbished and repainted with PSA's colors.

The deal calls for Braniff to make available \$30 million in cash and cash equivalents such as fuel and supplies to help launch the new division. Braniff is to receive half of the first \$40 million in pre-tax profits generated by the new division and 35 percent of earnings above that.

PSA and Braniff first announced plans for the leasing deal on Dec. 8. The companies arrived at the new arrangement after plans for a joint venture fell through.

The agreement calls for PSA to lease 30 Boeing 727-200s, 16 spare engines and certain spare parts for a quarterly payment of \$6.3 million. The leases are to run for three to seven years. PSA also

announced plans for the leasing deal on Dec. 8. The companies arrived at the new arrangement after plans for a joint venture fell through.

The agreement calls for PSA to lease 30 Boeing 727-200s, 16 spare engines and certain spare parts for a quarterly payment of \$6.3 million. The leases are to run for three to seven years. PSA also

Fed pumps money supply, consumers resume buying; 1983 recovery looks good

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

Now that the Federal Reserve is committed to pumping up the money supply to end the recession — no matter what the cost in future inflation — many economists are becoming more bullish about the strength of the expected 1983 recovery.

To be sure, the consensus is still for a moderate rebound. The 43 economists polled this month by Sedona, Arizona's Blue Chip Economic Indicators foresee real (inflation-adjusted) economic growth of just 2.8 percent in 1983. The economists see industrial production inching up just 3.3 percent and capital spending rising just 0.2 percent (plunging sharply if inflation is taken into account).

Similarly, a panel of 13 economists polled by New York's Conference Board projects just 2.7 percent real growth next year, with inflation at 4.8 percent (down from this year's 6 percent) and unemployment averaging a disappointing 9.8 percent.

But recent signs have indicated that as interest rates have declined, consumers have responded — particularly in the two most important areas, autos and housing. As Detroit slashed interest rates on 1982 (and some 1983)

models, domestic new car sales soared 29 percent in November, compared with the same month of 1981. The spree continued in early December — as sales rose 14 percent the first 10 days.

As mortgage interest rates have come down to less than 14 percent around the nation, housing starts have jumped more than 31 percent ahead of their October 1981 low, and housing permits have leaped 60 percent above their trough.

"Color TV sales look good. Auto sales are picking up. The long-awaited consumer recovery may be here," said Robert Eggert, publisher of Blue Chip Economic Indicators.

Said Albert H. Cox Jr., chairman of Merrill Lynch Economics, "The signals of recovery are not really fragmentary — they are pervasive and impressive. The elements are in place. There is 'cheaper mortgage and consumer credit, a major ingredient of any cyclical rebound — and the massive stock market rally has added \$300 billion to consumer balance sheets since mid-summer."

Merrill Lynch is looking for real growth to begin in the 3 to 3.5 percent range in the first half, then accelerate to 5 percent in the second half and through 1984. Factory output will rise

more than 8 percent next year and into 1984, said Cox, adding a caveat: "Washington will have to curb its borrowing in 1984 and beyond — otherwise, the expansion could be one of the shorter ones."

In fact, Merrill Lynch in its bullish projection is counting on significant reductions in both defense and non-defense federal spending beginning in fiscal 1984.

"The economy's path is irreversibly upward in 1983," said Arnold X. Moskowitz of Wall Street's Dean Witter Reynolds. Consumer spending for durable goods will zoom by 18.7 percent in the first half of next year. "We predict higher levels of real disposable personal income, and the improvement in personal income next year will come from higher wages and salaries, as payrolls rise, combined with a boost in consumer wealth of \$400 billion from the stock market and the third phase of the personal tax cut. Lower inflation will improve consumers' purchasing power — inflation will fall to 4 or 5 percent next year, 3 or 4 percent in 1984 and even lower thereafter."

Consumers' purchasing power is rising and consumer debt is in reasonably good shape — thus, a spending pick-up appears overdue.

Heating oil futures drop rapidly on NYME

NEW YORK (AP) — Heating oil futures prices plunged again Tuesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Prices fell by the daily limit set by the exchange for the second consecutive day. The limit was expanded to three cents after falling the normal two-cent limit on Monday. The limit will be expanded to four cents Wednesday.

The contract for delivery in January, which is the only contract with no limit, fell 1.92 cents. Volume was exceptionally heavy in the January contract

after trading all but stopped in deferred contract months when the prices locked down the limit.

Heating oil was 1.92 cents to 3 cents lower with the contract for delivery in January at \$2.89 cents a gallon.

At the Chicago Board of Trade, Treasury notes gained 27 ticks to 33 ticks with the contract for delivery in March at 83-21. Treasury bonds settled unchanged to 50 ticks higher with March at 76-2. A tick is 1/32nd of a percentage point and represents a price move of \$31.25 on a contract with a

face value of \$100,000.

Gold settled \$8.60 to \$8.80 higher with the contract for delivery in February at \$455.50 a troy ounce, silver settled 29.7 cents to 30.7 cents higher with February at \$10.905 a troy ounce.

Wheat prices were higher and corn and soybeans mostly unchanged in very light trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Cocoa prices advanced sharply on the Coffee, Sugar & Cocoa Exchange in New York.

Muse Air to add daily Houston-L.A. stop in Midland-Odessa

DALLAS (SWN) — Muse Air will add one daily westbound and eastbound stop in Midland/Odessa, Texas, on its Houston-Los Angeles route, beginning January 1, 1983.

This new route will provide the only non-stop service by a major carrier between Houston Hobby Airport and Midland/Odessa, and the only non-stop service to the West Coast from Midland/Odessa.

"After careful review of travel patterns, we determined that an excellent untapped market exists for this new route," said Michael L. Muse,

On its new Houston-Midland/Odessa-Los Angeles route, fares for the Houston-Midland/Odessa segment will be \$45 one-way for evening and weekend Leisure Class flights. Weekday Business Class flights will be \$65 one-way.

The Midland/Odessa-Los Angeles segment fares will be \$125 one-way, while fares on flights from Houston to Los Angeles will be \$145 one-way. These longer-haul flights carry a Business Class designation.

On all Business Class flights, free cocktails will be served. Cocktails may be purchased on all Leisure Class flights.

Free snacks will be served on all Business Class flights between Houston and Los Angeles, and Midland/Odessa and Los Angeles.

Muse Air, which inaugurated service between Houston and Dallas on July 15, 1981, also serves Midland/Odessa, Tulsa and Los Angeles.

The airline has distinguished itself in the marketplace as the world's first non-smoking airline, and for its combination of low fares and first-class service aboard its Super 80 aircraft.

Muse Air will continue to offer two daily non-stop, round-trip flights between Houston Hobby Airport and Los Angeles International Airport. Westbound flight No. 862 will operate daily, departing Houston at 1:30 p.m. (CST) and arriving in Los Angeles at 2:45 p.m. (PST). Operating Sunday through Friday, flight No. 864 will depart Houston at 5:30 p.m. (CST) and arrive in Los Angeles at 6:45 p.m. (PST).

Eastbound flight No. 863 will depart Los Angeles at 11:00 a.m. (PST) and arrive in Houston at 4:00 p.m., operating seven days per week. Sunday through Friday flight No. 865 will depart Los Angeles at 3:00 p.m. (PST) and arrive in Houston at 8:00 p.m. (CST).



president. "The oil industry in the Permian Basin region of West Texas has generated considerable ongoing business travel between Midland/Odessa and Houston as well as Midland/Odessa and the West Coast."

"Because Muse Air has already been well-received as a first-class, low-fare carrier in these markets, these new route connections represent a strategic expansion of established service."

Muse Air will operate the new Houston-Midland/Odessa-Los Angeles route Monday through Saturday. Muse flight No. 860 will depart Houston at 8:30 a.m. (CST), arrive in Midland at 9:45 a.m., then depart at 10:00 a.m. for Los Angeles, arriving at 10:30 a.m. (PST).

Eastbound flight No. 861 will depart Los Angeles at 7 a.m. (PST), arrive in Midland/Odessa at 11:15 a.m. (CST), and depart at 11:30 a.m. for Houston, arriving at 12:45 p.m.

Demand for big-ticket items up but economy still flat on its back

By The Associated Press

Demand for big-ticket items like cars and furniture increased slightly last month but the nation's economy is still in decline as the year ends, according to new government indicators.

Orders for durable goods — products expected to last three years or longer — increased 1.9 percent in November, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

But the nation's broadest measure of economic activity — inflation-adjusted gross national product — appears to be falling at an annual rate of nearly 2 percent, another sign the economy "is still on its back," said Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist.

The Labor Department said consumer prices increased just 0.1 percent in November and American workers' weekly income held steady after discounting or inflation.

Consumer prices have risen at an annual rate of

4.5 percent for the first 11 months of 1982.

The November increase in orders for durable goods erased some of the 5 percent drop in such orders in October. But the November orders level still was down 7.3 percent from July.

The government estimates the GNP is falling 2.2 percent in the still unfinished October-December period. If the estimates prove right, the economy would have contracted nearly 2 percent over the year — the steepest drop since the 1940s.

Inflation-adjusted GNP, a measure of all the nation's goods and services, rose 0.7 percent in the third quarter and 2.1 percent in the second, after falling 5.1 percent in the first and 5.3 percent in the fourth quarter of 1981.

Workers' average weekly earnings stayed the same in November as in October after adjusting for inflation, the Labor Department said. Real earnings were down 1.5

percent from November 1981.

Stock prices rallied despite the somewhat gloomy news. The surge came in the final hour of trading Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up only about 2 points heading into the last hour, closed with a gain of 25.75 points, to 1,030.26.

Analysts said traders took their cue from the credit markets, where prices of long-term government bonds jumped about \$25 for every \$1,000 in face value. Rumors and speculation began to make the rounds on Wall Street that another cut in the Federal Reserve's main lending rate, now at 8.5 percent, might be in the offing.

But other economists said the estimated fourth-quarter decline in part reflected shrinking inventories of many goods, especially autos. As inventories fall more in line with sales and orders, that could set the stage for increased production and

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Table A: New York Exchange. Lists various stocks and their prices.

Table B: Mutual Funds. Lists various mutual funds and their performance.

Table C: Additional listings. Lists various stocks and their prices.

Table D: American Exchange. Lists various stocks and their prices.

Table E: XYZ. Lists various stocks and their prices.

Table F: Home resales rise. Lists various home resales and their prices.

Table G: Lower rates cut national debt. Lists various national debt figures and their impact.

Table H: Miscellaneous market data. Lists various market indicators and their values.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table I: Detailed mutual fund listings. Lists various mutual funds with their names, assets, and performance.

Additional listings

Table J: Additional stock listings. Lists various stocks and their prices.

Ups & downs

Table K: Market ups and downs. Lists various market movements and their impact.

Commodities

Table L: Commodity prices. Lists various commodity prices and their trends.

Over the counter

Table M: Over-the-counter market data. Lists various over-the-counter stocks and their prices.

Home resales rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Home resales rose in more than a year, results of a new survey by the National Bureau of Economic Research show.

Lower rates cut national debt

NEW YORK (AP) — As interest rates fall the transfer of relative power from lender to borrower gains momentum, which probably accounts for the smile on Uncle Sam's face.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Pension exempt from income tax from income tax by BILL DOYLE. Q. We received a letter from my husband's union concerning the withholding of federal income tax from his \$60 monthly pension check.



Doyle

Defense keys Indiana's 62-59 upset of Kentucky



Indiana's Randy Wittman hauls down a rebound in front of Melvin Turpin of Kentucky in Wednesday's game in Bloomington where the Hoosiers upset the Wildcats 62-59.

By DICK JOYCE
AP Sports Writer

Leave it to Bobby Knight's defense-minded Indiana team to stop Kentucky's hot-shooting Wildcats.

Kentucky, ranked No. 2, had been shooting 61 percent from the field with a 7-0 record before running into the fifth-ranked Hoosiers Wednesday night at Bloomington, Ind.

Indiana, which led 32-27 at halftime, rallied from seven points back in the second half to score a 62-59 college basketball victory behind Randy Wittman's 17 points and Ted Kitchel's 16. The Hoosiers, with a man-to-man defense, held Kentucky to 20 percent of 23 free throws — all the second half — in running its record to 8-0.

Knight, in his 12th season at Indiana, said, "It's the best Kentucky team I've seen since I've been here."

"It's the best defense we've played against all year," said Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall, whose Wildcats had beaten Indiana in their three previous meetings. "Indiana was pressuring us all over the court. They break you down."

IN OTHER games involving Top Twenty teams, No. 9 Tennessee routed Oklahoma State 99-56, No. 11 Georgetown snapped a two-game losing streak with an 80-65 romp over Southern of Baton Rouge 80-65, No. 17 Nevada-Las Vegas captured the Rebel Roundup with a 77-65 victory over Baylor, and 18-ranked Villanova downed Seton Hall 87-68.

"We played with hard with a good level of intensity," said Knight, who has guided Indiana to two NCCA championships (1976, 1981), "and Kentucky did, too. It was a game of streaks."

Wittman, a 6-foot-6 senior and the Hoosiers' leading scorer, scored four of Indiana's six field goals in the second half, and three clutch free throws. He also grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds.

Kitchel, a 6-8 senior, collected six of Indiana's free throws late in the game, including two that gave the Hoosiers a 60-55 lead with 46 seconds left. Kentucky reduced its deficit to two points with four seconds left, but Kitchel added another free throw with two seconds to go.

Jim Thomas added 16 points for Indiana, while Melvin Turpin scored 17

points and Charles Hurt 15 for Kentucky.

DALE ELLIS' 30 points powered Tennessee, 7-0, over visiting Oklahoma State, 2-5. Tyrone Beaman added 12 points apiece for the Volunteers who led by as much as 26 points in the first half.

"It's not like we were pressing or trying to run up the score," said Tennessee coach Dan DeVoe, "they just weren't playing the inside defense."

Sophomore Pat Ewing scored a career-high 35 points and grabbed 15 rebounds as Georgetown made its record 7-2 over Southern, 4-5, at Landover, Md. The game also marked the first extended action of the season for point guard Fred Brown, who had been sidelined after knee surgery.

"It was good to have Fred back," said Georgetown Coach John Thompson. "He didn't score much (seven points) but he had an effect on what was going on."

BAYLOR, OFF to one of its best starts since World War II, came out on the short end against 17th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas in the finals of the Rebel Roundup college basketball tournament at Las Vegas.

Senior center Sidney Green scored 27 points and grabbed 10 rebounds Wednesday night to lead the Rebels to a 77-65 and the championship of the seventh annual tournament.

Green was named the tournament's most valuable player. He connected on 12 of his 18 field goal attempts as the Rebels raised their record to 7-0. Eric Booker and Larry Anderson each had 15 points for UNLV.

Daryl Baucham led Baylor, which fell to 7-3, with 16 points and 13 rebounds. Glen Mays and Craig Kaiser added 15 points each for the Bears.

Nevada-Las Vegas took the lead for good in the opening minutes. It was 39-32 at halftime. Baylor wasn't closer than seven points in the second half and never made a serious run at the Rebels.

Long Island University, led by Robert Cole's 25 points, won the Rebel Roundup consolation game with an 81-79 victory over Morehead State.

Villanova, paced by reserve Mike Mulquin's 15 points, boosted its record to 4-2 with a Big East Conference tri-

umph over Seton Hall, John Pinone and Stewart Granger each added 14 in the nightcap of a Philadelphia Palestra doubleheader.

LaSalle won the the opener, 82-65, behind Steve Black's 19 points.

Notre Dame's John Paxson scored a career-high 30 points and Ken Barlow added 25 in powering the Irish past Valparaiso 108-78, and Russell Cross erupted from a scoreless first half to hit 13 points, including the go-ahead basket, in Purdue's 65-63 win over DePaul.

IN OTHER games, Marquette got 19 points from Dwayne Johnson and 18 from Glenn Rivers in a 61-51 victory over Kansas State; Keith Armstrong's only point of the night, coming with 20 seconds left, earned Pittsburgh a 75-74 victory over Florida State, and Vanderbilt, behind 14 points each from Phil Cox and Ted Young, downed Middle Tennessee 64-53.

Southern California, with Wayne Carlander scoring 20 points, topped Colorado State 72-65; John Toms' 18 points led Wake Forest over Robert Morris 100-69; Georgia edged Georgia Southern 57-55 on Terry Fair's late basket; Mark West's 19 points paced Old Dominion past North Carolina-Charlotte 78-58; Minnesota defeated Jacksonville 62-48 as freshman Marc Wilson hit 21 points, and Xavier of Ohio got clutch shooting from Anthony Hicks and Eddie Johnson in beating Miami of Ohio 54-50.

Howard Carter's 21 points and Leonard Mitchell's clutch free throws earned Louisiana State a 51-49 victory over Texas-El Paso and Wyoming crushed Southern Colorado 100-67 behind Mike Jackson's 28 points.

TEXAS EVENED its record at 4-4 with a 78-70 victory over Missouri Western at Austin. Junior forward Bill Wendlandt led the Longhorn effort with 21 points and nine rebounds.

Missouri Western, 3-8, jumped out to a 12-2 lead, but Texas came back to take a 37-34 edge at halftime.

Wendlandt made several easy baskets inside in the second half as the Longhorns pulled away and led by as many as 12 points.

Missouri Western forward Larry Ingram was the game's top scorer with 30 points.

Walker wins Maxwell, will return to college

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — University of Georgia tailback Herschel Walker, who added the Maxwell Club Award to the list of honors he's won this year, said winning a national championship would not change his decision to return to college next year.

Walker, who had previously won the Heisman Trophy, Tuesday was announced as the winner of the 46th annual award of the Maxwell Football Club.

Walker, who is only the third junior to win the award, said he was looking forward to playing second-ranked Penn State in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1.

"We're working hard getting ready for the game, and expect Penn State to be tough," Walker

said in a telephone hookup from Athens, Ga. He had no prediction on the outcome, but said, "I'd like to think we'll win because I'm from Georgia."

The 6-foot-1, 222-pound Walker led Georgia to an 11-0 season this year and a No. 1 ranking which will be tested when the Bulldogs meet the Nittany Lions on New Year's Day.

Walker will receive the Maxwell Award at a banquet Feb. 9. The other juniors to win the award were Navy's Roger Staubach in 1960 and Notre Dame's John Lattner in 1952. Lattner was the only two-time collegiate winner.

Walker was selected in voting by members of the Maxwell Football Club of Philadelphia, an organization of gridiron fans.

Chicago Cubs look for talent, anywhere

CHICAGO (AP) — Attention, Christmas shoppers. Especially families who want to give the sports-minded breadwinner a gift he's always wanted but wouldn't get for himself.

It's a baseball "spring training" trip for the older baseball fan who's often wondered: "If I'd had the chance, could I have made it in the big leagues?"

"Spring training" begins in January for 50 "candidates" when they fly from Chicago to Arizona for a week of workouts. The week ends with a game against a team that includes members of the 1969 Chicago Cubs — Ernie Banks, Glen Beckert, Jim Hickman, Randy Hundley, Don Kessinger, Ron Santo, Billy Williams.

"Well take them down to camp and let them see what spring training is like," says Hundley, a former catcher for the 1969 Cubs, who finished eight games behind the World Series champion "Amazing Mets" after leading the National League for much of the season.

"They'll see what it's like to really get in shape and compete to make a big league ballclub," said Hundley, executive director of the program. "Those former Cub players will put them through the paces — work with them a different positions, show them how to play fly balls, handle grounders, make the double play, help them in batting practice.

"If they think they're going to come out on the field and fiddle around, they're wrong," he added. "They're going to find out that their arms and legs hurt after the first couple of days, and they'll probably be yelling 'Hey, get me outa here!'"

The 50 will fly out of Chicago in a group Jan. 15. They'll use the San Francisco Giants' spring training facilities at Scottsdale, where daily workouts between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. start Monday, Jan. 17.

"On Friday (Jan. 21) we'll have the big game at the Giants' main stadium," said the 40-year-old Hundley, who's already started workouts to shed five pounds and get down to the 185 he weighed when he was the Cubs' regular backstop. "It's amazing how your legs and arms can get out of shape."

And about 30 of the 50 have begun working out at the Continental Health Club in suburban Rolling Meadows, he said.

"They're really out to beat us," Hundley said. "They bring their gloves and throw in the gym. Some of them are lifting weights, running, swimming."

Hundley said the group is limited to those 35 or older, but there's no maximum age.

"One of them is 62," he said. "They're businessmen, attorneys, doctors, commodity traders, and one's a banker. They're from as far away as New York City, Philadelphia and Hawaii, but most are from the Chi-

cago area. Some of them played high school and college baseball and have always wanted to see in their own minds if they could compete with the big leaguers."

But some are just fans. "One man called up and said 'I don't have much baseball ability and I never played much. If someone hit a ball at me, I'd duck. But I'd just like to see what spring training is like,'" Hundley said the caller told him.

"I said that was OK as long as he was interested. He hung up but called back later and said he'd decided to go. He's a psychiatrist who said he just wants to get the feel of it. We'll go easy on him and make sure he doesn't get hurt."

Another man came to a recent evening workout at the health club with his young son who had told his father he wanted him to watch him at basketball practice.

"His wife and the rest of the family came, too, and told him they'd given him the trip as a surprise Christmas gift," said Hundley. "He was flabbergasted."

Hundley said the package price for the week of "spring training" is \$2,195, which includes round-trip air fare, lodging and all meals except dinner. The "training" starts with a cocktail party after arrival in Scottsdale, he said.

Saudan doesn't need ski lift

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Ask Sylvain Saudan what he does for fun and he responds quite matter-of-factly in his thick accent, "I climb the mountain and then I ski down."

Nothing to it, really. All you need is a mountain to climb and a mountain of courage to ski down it.

Why would you do such a thing, he was asked. "It's adventure. I think it is the last adventure we can have. Men climb mountains, but few ski down."

Fewer still ski the kind of mountains that Saudan climbs. The latest conquest for the 45-year-old Swiss adventurer was Hidden Peak, a 28,000-foot challenge located in Pakistan's Himalayas. It took 10 days to reach the base lodge and 25 more to climb the mountain. An hour after he arrived, Saudan began a nine-hour descent down the slope.

Saudan has been at this rather peculiar avocation for 15 years. The preparation for a climb, assembling the equipment and staff to go along takes time. The Hidden Peak expedition was planned for four years.

Williams transfers to A&M

CINCINNATI (AP) — Doug Williams, Cincinnati Moeller's all-state tackle and one of the nation's most sought-after prep linemen two years ago, will enroll at Texas A&M for the spring semester.

"I considered Williams and Bill Fralec the two best line prospects in the country in 1980," Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill said from his office in College Station, Texas.

Sherrill successfully recruited Fralec while Sherrill was still the coach at the University of Pittsburgh. Fralec became an All-American defensive tackle as a sophomore this season.

Life has not been so easy for the 6-foot-7, 275-pound Williams.

Citing a lack of playing time, Williams quit the University of Kentucky football team and left the Southeastern Conference school in October. He says he was discouraged over the firing of Coach Fran Curci, who recruited him.

Jerry Claiborne, Curci's successor, kept Williams on the bench for the first six games this season.

"I wanted to stay and work things out after Curci left, but I wasn't able to do it," Williams said. "He (Curci) was 85 to 90 percent of the reason I went to Kentucky in the first place."

Saudan smiled when he was asked about the investment of time involved in each climb.

"It is all right," he said. "You do not want to risk your life every day."

This is no simple operation. A corps of 240 porters lugged six tons of equipment for the climb up the mountain in a trip wrought with danger.

In 1979 in Nepal, three persons were killed in avalanches on one of Saudan's climbs. "We had bad weather during the night," he said. "The wind was blowing at 250 kilometers an hour. It took a tent two meters away from me and blew it 3,000 meters down the hill. Then a porter was taken by the wind and fell 3,000 meters. Three of us spent 36 hours on rocks with no food, frozen feet and frozen fingers before we got back to the base camp."

So this is not child's play and Saudan knows it. "It requires a lot of concentration," he said. "If you have to think about family or anything else, you don't do it. If you don't like it, you can't do it."

Twice on the way down Hidden Peak, Saudan felt the footing give way under his skis, the beginnings of life-threatening avalanches.

"You can do nothing in that situation," he said. "You can only stop and wait."

Wait and pray. "The avalanches are dangerous, of course, but the most dangerous part is skiing," said Saudan. "You are not in good shape after 25 days of climbing. The descent is hard."

It is also beautiful. What sticks most clearly in Saudan's mind is the view as he starts down the side of the mountain with its icy glaciers.

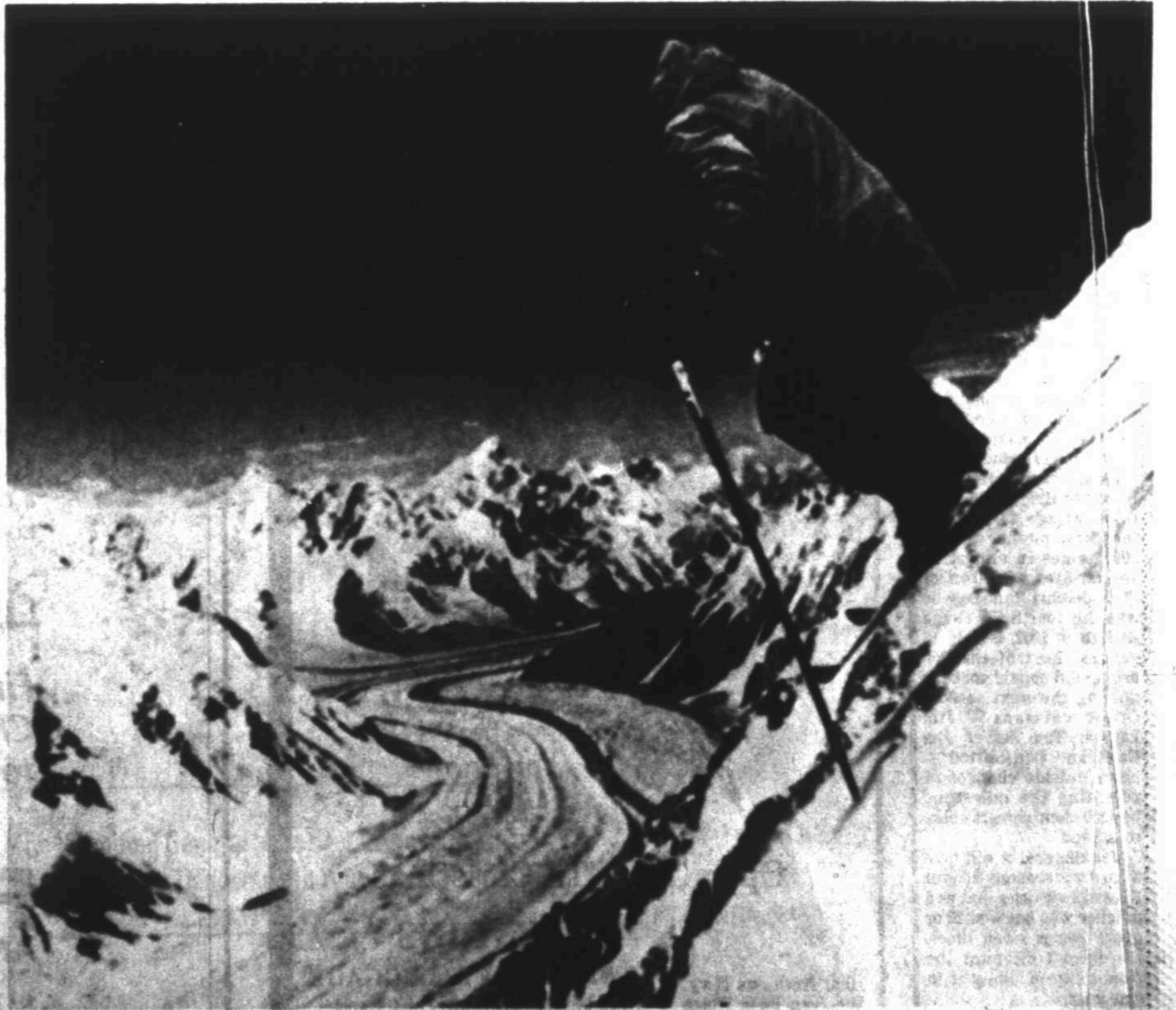
This is no new pastime for him. Hidden Peak was his 15th mountain and the highest, longest vertical drop ever attempted with slopes that often fell at 55-degree angles. It is challenges like that which have led others to call Saudan, "Skier of the Impossible."

"Once you get to the top, the only way down is on skis," he said. "You cannot change your mind."

When he reached the top at Hidden Peak, he thought of the colleagues who had been lost in the Nepal climb. "Because of them," he said, "this descent meant more."

It will be awhile before Saudan starts up another mountain. But he will climb again.

"When you do something no one else has done, it is more exciting, more of a challenge." And Saudan lives for the challenge.



Sylvain Saudan is shown in a recent photo skiing down Hidden Peak, a 28,000-foot mountain located in Pakistan's Himalayas. That's what the 45-year-old Swiss adventurer does for fun.

TEXAS FISHING REPORT

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here is the Texas fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

AMISTAD: Water clear, 5 degrees, level down five feet, black bass fair to good to three pounds on grubs and crank baits; striped scattered to 12 pounds; crappie slow; white bass excellent, catfish good in hatcheries.

BASTROP: Water clear, 64 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to four pounds on jig and eel; hybrid striped slow; crappie slow; catfish good to five pounds on jugs.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 64 degrees, seven feet low; black bass good to six pounds on black jig and pork rinds; striped slow; crappie good; white bass spotty; catfish slow.

CARDO: Water clear in lake, muddy around edges; level six inches above normal; black bass fair to three pounds hybrid striped slow; crappie fair in river; white bass slow; catfish fair.

CALAVERAS: Water clear, 62 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 10 pounds on crawfish and chrome crank baits; striped go to six pounds on artificial lures; channel catfish good to two pounds; blue catfish good to 20 pounds on cutbait and shad.

CANYON: Water clear, 50 degrees, two feet low; black bass good to two pounds on minnows; striped slow to 25 pounds in 40 feet of water; crappie good; catfish slow to five pounds; smallmouth bass slow.

COLETO CREEK: Water clearing, normal level; black bass fair to three pounds; striped good to three pounds; crappie good to two pounds; channel catfish good to five pounds.

CONROE: Water clear, normal level; black bass slow to five pounds; crappie slow; catfish slow.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water murky, down three feet; black bass slow; striped good to two pounds; crappie slow; white bass slow; catfish fair and small.

CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear, 52 degrees, lake full; black bass good to seven pounds on pig and jig; walleye fair; crappie excellent; catfish good to 10 pounds on trotline.

FALCON: Water clear, 60 degrees, level down 10 feet; black bass slow; striped slow; crappie fair; white bass good; catfish good to four pounds on rod and reel.

FAYETTE: Water clear, normal level; black bass fair to 11 pounds on black worm; crappie slow; catfish good to 14 pounds on rod and reel.

FORK: Water clear, 54 degrees, normal level; black bass good to seven pounds in great numbers on jig and frog and spoons; crappie excellent in deep water; catfish slow.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water clear, five feet below spillway; crappie good to 22 fish per stringer.

HOUSTON COUNTY: Water clear, 62 degrees, normal level; black bass good to three pounds on black worms, spinners, jig and eel; crappie good; catfish good to two pounds; walleye good to one pound.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, 65 degrees, three feet low; black bass fair to good to five pounds on creeks on black jig and black tailer; striped slow; crappie slow; catfish slow.

LAKE O THE PINES: Water clear, murky along old river channel; three feet above normal level; black bass slow; most fishing slow; catfish good to five pounds on cut bait.

LEWISVILLE: Water clear, three feet low; black bass slow; crappie good; catfish good to two pounds on shrimp and cheese.

LIVINGSTON: Water clear, normal level; black bass fair to five pounds on black lizards and worms, chartreuse and white spinners; crappie spotty; white bass good up river; catfish very good; yellow catfish good to 74 pounds on trotline; channel catfish good to three pounds.

MEDINA: Water clear, 10 feet low; black bass slow; crappie fair; yellow catfish good to 19 pounds; blue catfish good to seven pounds.

MERE DITH: Water clear, 48 degrees, normal level; black bass slow; walleye fair to six pounds on Roadrunners and Dolly flies; crappie slow; white bass slow; catfish fair; pheasant season very good.

MONTICELLO: Water clear, 50 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 12 pounds on crank baits; crappie good; catfish very good to 15 pounds on shrimp on rod and reel and trotline.

O.C. FISHER: Water clear, 59 degrees, 25 feet low; black bass good, many undersize; white bass good in schools; crappie good; catfish slow.

PALESTINE: Water clearing, 50 degrees, six inches above normal; black bass fair to scattered to six pounds on jig and eel, L/I George; crappie good; blue catfish in eight to 10 feet of water; catfish slow on trotline.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 56 degrees, five feet low; black bass slow; striped slow; rappa slow; catfish slow.

RAYBURN: Water clear in lake, some rivers and creeks muddy; pool level; black bass good to six pounds on jig and frog; hybrid striped and striped good to eight pounds; crappie slow; white bass slow; catfish slow.

RAY HUBBARD: Water murky, 46 degrees, lake full; black bass good to five pounds on spinner baits and worms; striped fair in power plant areas to 11 pounds; crappie excellent around boat stalls and baited holes on minnows and jigs; white bass fair in power plant area; catfish slow.

RED BLUFF: Water murky, 43 degrees, 15 feet low; black bass slow; striped good to 10 pounds on jig and frog; hybrid striped fair on spook rigs and Hot Spots; catfish slow.

SOMERVILLE: Water clear, 62 degrees, eight inches below normal level; black bass fair to four pounds around edges on spinner baits; hybrid striped slow; crappie fair in morning; white bass slow; blue catfish good to 32 pounds on trotline with live bait and cutbait.

SPENCE: Water clear, 16 feet low; striped good to 20 pounds on Magnum Hellbender; black bass good to five pounds; white bass no report; crappie good to 60 per stringer; catfish good on blood bait.

TAWAKONI: Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass slow; striped fair to six pounds; crappie slow; white bass slow; catfish fair to five pounds on trotline.

TEXOMA: Water clear, 52 degrees, 30 inches low; black bass good to 10 pounds; two ounces on 18 pounds; crappie slow; white bass and catfish slow.

TOLEDO BEND: Water clear, 58 degrees, normal level; black bass good to four pounds on white spinners; striped good to eight pounds; crappie slow; white bass slow; catfish fair.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 63 degrees, 15 feet below normal; black bass good to three pounds on plastic grubs and minnows; striped slow; crappie fair around treetops; white bass slow; catfish slow.

TWIN BUTTES: Water clear, 58 degrees, 20 feet low; crappie good off dam; catfish fair on rod and reel; main boat ramps unusable due to low water.

WELSH: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 10 pounds; two ounces on a McFarland jig; bowfin good to 10 pounds on six-inch grape worms in four feet of water; striped slow; catfish slow.

WHITNEY: Water clear, 54 degrees, five feet low; black bass fair to good to five pounds on Thinfin lure; striped good to 18 pounds on silver spoon; crappie good with stringers to 60 fish; white bass fair; yellow catfish fair to 30 pounds.

SALT WATER
GALVESTON: Good catches of red snapper on six lures offshore. Gulf trout around round jetties and around ship channel; whiting good around beach front; speckled trout scattered in bays; oystering good right now; bay fishing generally slow because of tides; duck hunting good, shooting best in marshes; a reasonable number of geese taken despite fair weather.

PORT OCONNOR: Fishing generally slow, not many fishermen out.

PORT ARANSAS: Some grouper to 27 pounds; fishing good offshore, bays generally slow; some good redfish around jetties.

PORT ISABEL: Bay fishing pretty good; trout good to seven pounds on Three Islands and New Causeway area; redfish good to nine pounds; a few flounder and a good number of sheepshead in the bays; redfish and a few pompano and croaker in surf; live bait available.

Television sports coverage varies greatly

An AP Sports Analysis
By DAVE GOLDBERG

Al McGuire, Dead End Kid of sportscasting, is branching out. He's an actual, genuine executive producer of a 13-week package of sports shows. He is, of course, the star as well.

Only two of the shows, syndicated for a Jan. 13 start, are on basketball. One is a profile of Ralph Sampson, the other is on Boston Celtic fans.

The rest are on subjects like gambling, Black golf caddies, boxing, auto racing pit crews, the Nautilus machine, professional wrestling. All, of course, with a 'dese-dem-dose' 53-year-old street kid as host and narrator.

One day recently, McGuire was pondering out loud about contacting Dan Gable, the 1972 Olympic wrestling champion, to close out the segment on professional wrestling. Which is a little like asking Zubin Mehta to talk about The Sex Pistols.

That show tested McGuire's executive acumen. Filming one segment, producer Barry Martin told him that one of the wrestlers was balking at leaving the locker room.

"This is show business," McGuire says. "I'm a big shot executive producer now. So I tell him 'I'll take \$500 on the guy.'"

"Barry comes back and says 'he wants \$1,000.' I told him 'take the lights down, the guy will come out.' So we take the lights down and the guy comes out and as he walks by me, he whispers: 'I'll take \$500.'"

Scene: Late in the fourth quarter of Sunday night's San Francisco-Atlanta game and the 49ers are trying desperately to catch up. They send Ray Wersching onto the field to try the field goal that will bring them within seven points.

And there, on millions of television screens across the nation, is Ray Wersching's back, a big No. 14. It takes a few steps, then turns from red to green, and freezes on the screen. The voices of Frank and Howard and Fran disappear.

A few minutes later, three telephone-muffled voices return but no picture. We are told that Wersching has missed the field goal. A few minutes later, a picture reappears and Frank tells us that someone had pulled the plug.

Literally. According to ABC, the power supply leading from the Candlestick Park to the network's trucks was disconnected. From which end, they know not. The mystery is who and how? There is normally tight security around the area where the trucks are parked. Anyone entering it has to show a pass.

The investigation is continuing. Sticking out in Miami's bargain basement coverage of the Holiday Bowl last weekend was the long-absent Ray Scott. In a one-sided game characterized otherwise by Johnny Unitas' monotone, technical glitches and amateurish promotions, Scott's play-by-play was consistently professional. Professional enough, in fact, for him to show some clear impatience with his surroundings.

At one point, Scott cued Mike Smith on the sidelines

for one of those behind-the-bench color spots that are always more cliché than insight. There was Smith, moving his mouth with no sound coming out. A few minutes later, they went to Smith again.

"Mike," Scott said with a chuckle. "I knew you were down there and I knew we'd get to you sometime."

At another point, after a field goal kicked while viewers watching WPIX in New York were seeing a local auto dealer's commercial, Minou failed to get back for the a kickoff.



World Cup champion Phil Mahre of the United States takes a run at the special slalom mens ski race in Italy. Mahre was in third place following his second run.

This week's Dallas-Philadelphia contest has lost some of its spark

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Some of the fizz has gone out of the Dallas-Philadelphia rivalry but there should still be some leftover emotion when these two teams collide Sunday in a National Football League game.

"Sure, there will be something missing," said Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil. "The last four years we were competitive and battling for a playoff berth and a division title."

"We're out of the picture now. But it will still be a good game."

Dallas is 6-1 and tied atop the National Conference standings with Washington while the Eagles are 2-5 and virtually out of the Super Bowl "tournament."

Vermeil said Dallas, which has clinched its 16th playoff appearance in 17 years, "always looks better than the year before."

He added "the secondary has matured, the pass rush looks good, and their quarterback (Danny White) is the best we've faced...Dallas is every bit as good as Cincinnati."

The Eagles lost 18-14 to the Bengals earlier in the year.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said "there would be more emotion if we were both going for a title...but the feeling is always there when we play the Eagles...they are the best talented club we play."

Landry said the Eagles were victimized by the strike perhaps more than any other National Football League team.

"They came off the strike and weren't ready," said Landry. "Washington was the best team coming out of the strike and Philadelphia had to play them twice and lost twice."

Vermeil agreed, saying, "We just spent too much time trying to get going what we had going before the strike. We just never regained our edge."

Dallas owns a 29-15 series edge over the Eagles. Philadelphia is 1-10 at Texas Stadium with its only victory coming in 1979 on a Monday night game.

Dallas is looking to fashion its first seven-game winning streak since the 1978 season when the Cowboys won eight in a row to land a berth in the Super Bowl. The Cowboys are 10-point favorites to do so.

Jerkins playing the numbers game

TORONTO (AP) — Baseball, for veteran pitcher Fergie Jenkins, has become a game of numbers.

With a career record of 278 wins and 217 losses, the right-hander is just 22 victories from becoming the 16th pitcher in the major leagues to win 300 games.

If he makes it, the native of Chatham, Ontario, not only will be the first Canadian to accomplish the feat, but he also will be the first black player.

"My goal was 250, but now I think I can win 300," Jenkins said during a stopover this week in Toronto. Earlier this year he signed a two-year contract with the Chicago Cubs of the National League, for whom he was a 20-game winner for six consecutive years from 1967-72.

The 39-year-old reached one milestone last season — 3,000 career strikeouts. But the 18-year major league veteran believes the magic 300 number is the key to making baseball's Hall of Fame.

Last season, Gaylord Perry of the Seattle Mariners, at age 43, became the first pitcher to win 300 games in almost 20 years. Steve Carlton of Philadelphia Phillies, who won his fourth Cy Young Award in 1982, is only 15 games short of the 300 mark and should make it during the next season. Other veterans — Jim Palmer, Tom Seaver, Jim Karat and Don Sutton — have outside chances of reaching the milestone before their careers come to an end.

Jenkins said it will take him two seasons to get the 22 victories. But as a pitcher who has won 20 or more games seven times, he doesn't discount the possibility of doing it in one year.

"If I could do it one more time, it would be the icing on the cake. I might even quit after the

'83 season." After the strike-shortened 1981 season, 300 wins seemed unreachable to Jenkins. He appeared in only 19 games for the Texas Rangers of the American League, while compiling a 5-8 record and a 4.50 earned run average.

But it turned around At the All-Star break,

last season after he signed as a free agent with the Cubs. His return to the Windy City, and the comfortable confines of Wrigley Field, paid dividends for both Jenkins and the Cubs — although it took a few months for those dividends to come in.

the Cubs were in last place in the National League East Division with a record of 36 wins and 53 losses. Jenkins, although he generally pitched well, was 6-9. In the second half of the season, the Cubs won one more game than they lost to finish at 73-89, 19 games behind the first-place St. Louis Cardinals.

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NBA Standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Central Division, Western Conference, and Pacific Division. Lists teams and their win/loss records.

NHL Standings

Table with columns for Wales Conference and Campbell Conference. Lists teams and their win/loss records.

How Top 20 Fared

Table listing the top 20 teams in various sports and their performance metrics.

Top 20 Summaries

Summary of top 20 teams' performance in basketball, including team names and key statistics.

NBA Summaries

Summary of NBA game results, including team names, scores, and key players.

NHL Summaries

Summary of NHL game results, including team names, scores, and key players.

SWC Standings

Table showing Standings in the Southwest Conference (SWC) for various sports.

SWC Summaries

Summary of SWC game results, including team names and scores.

Juco Top 20

Table listing the top 20 Junior College (JUCO) teams in various sports.

Academic Football

Summary of Academic Football results, including team names and scores.

New Mexico Skiing

Report on New Mexico Skiing conditions and events.

Aussie Tennis Results

Summary of Australian Tennis results, including player names and scores.

Basketball Scores

Table listing Basketball Scores for various teams and games.

Sports Transactions

Summary of sports transactions, including player trades and signings.

World Cup

Summary of World Cup results, including team names and scores.



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Fin & Feather



Ken Cook earned, accepted and deserved the winner's check in the \$75,000 Florida Invitational B.A.S.S. Tournament...

Some 200 bass fishing professionals plunked down \$300 each to fish three days of cast-for-cash competition on Lake Tohopekaliga and the Kissimmee Chain of Lakes...

Cook, a 35-year old fishery biologist from Elgin, Okla., scored 13 bass over the 14-inch tournament size limit and 30 pounds, one ounce...

Ok, you say fishing conditions had to be tough. The tournament angler's terror — the overnight cold front — must have hit...

Not true. The sad truth is that the weather was relatively stable. The Florida Chamber of Commerce had the welcome mat in place with sunny skies in the mid-80's...

"When you really look back at this one, the fish won," said Cook. "I'm happy to win my first B.A.S.S. title, but didn't truthfully expect to win at the start of the tournament..."

three-day practice period.

Almost half the field, 117 anglers, buy a Florida fishing license annually. Yet, only five "locals" made the final top 10 and eight among the top 20.

The fish quit hitting here right before the cut-off period (21 days) before the tournament and I don't know what's wrong with them...

Scratching their collective heads, the pros had one possible explanation for the pitiful piscatorial prospecting...

"The fish must have been feeding at night and not during the tournament hours," offered Rick Clunn...

So, how did Cook woo the bashful bass? Give him credit for his knowledge of fish habits as a fisherman and fishery biologist...

When the locks opened and closed, the resulting current seemed to trigger some action for Cook who fished a snake-like Snatrix plastic worm around the wooden structure, pilings and green vegetation...

The next stop on the B.A.S.S. Tournament Trail is the \$75,000 Texas Invitational on Feb. 23-25 at Sam Rayburn Reservoir near Jasper...

Pitt linebacker thought he could survive

PITTSBURGH (AP) — University of Pittsburgh linebacker Todd Becker "knew exactly what he was doing" when he attempted a third-floor plunge from a dormitory window last week...

Becker died early Dec. 15 as the result of massive head injuries suffered in the fall, which the Fitchburg, Mass., native was making in an attempt to elude dormitory security...

Becker lived off-campus because he had been banned from all Pitt dormitories as the result of pranks pulled last year, school officials said.

Although the coroner's report said Becker was legally intoxicated at the time of his fall, Becker was not drunk and thought he could survive the fall...

Becker's blood alcohol level was .16; .1 is the legal limit for intoxication. "Nobody could stop him from risking the jump," Tantlinger told the Tribune-Review in Greensburg, Pa.

"Todd crawled out of the window before I could stop him. He knew there wasn't any ledge. He hung by his hands for maybe a minute, or a minute and a half."

"I told him, 'You're crazy, get back in here.' I grabbed him by the wrists and pulled. He said, 'Let go ... you bleep-bleep.' Then he pushed himself from the window frame, so he wouldn't hit the sidewalk...

Tantlinger immediately rushed to Becker's aid.

"When I got down to him, he wasn't breathing," Tantlinger said. "I gave him mouth-to-mouth and he started breathing again."

Becker was then rushed to a nearby hospital, where he died.

Tantlinger said Becker attempted to

jump because they couldn't leave through the dormitory's main lobby, because of campus security. Becker had gotten into the building through another third-floor room which bordered on a terrace area. But that room was locked.

Becker and Tantlinger then went to

the opposite side of the dorm, where Becker opened a window and climbed out.

"He knew how high off the ground he was," Tantlinger said.

Tantlinger acknowledged he had seen Becker "do some crazy things."

"I got to know Todd when I was a

walk-on on the team last year," Tantlinger said. "I've seen him tackle furniture, tackle Christmas trees, a lot of stuff. That's the kind of kid he was, a crazy cat."

"But I never saw him do anything to cause himself bodily harm."



University of Pittsburgh football coach Foge Fazio and two of his players visit JoLynne Emry, 16, in the Fort Worth Childrens Hospital Wednesday. Several

Panther players visited the hospital to sign autographs and visit the children.

Fans sue Liberty Bowl

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — An Alabama alumnus who says he's one of thousands without a ticket to the Liberty Bowl football game between Alabama and Illinois has filed a federal lawsuit protesting a local television blackout.

"This is really going to cause us headaches," A.F. "Bud" Dudley, Liberty Bowl founder and executive director, said after the suit was filed in U.S. District Court Wednesday. "If they take the blackout off, half the stadium could be empty."

Jack Sammons of Memphis filed the complaint and Judge Odell Horton set a hearing for Tuesday, the day before the 24th annual Liberty Bowl.

All the tickets to the Wednesday night game at the 50,000-seat Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium were sold weeks ago. But bowl officials were hit with another wave of ticket requests after Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant announced his retirement last week.

Sammons said he was late in buying his bowl tickets this year.

"There was no way to predict that Illinois would cause such a run for tickets," he said. "And then Coach Bryant makes his announcement that he was retiring after the bowl game and that caused a bigger problem."

Anderson's three goals spark Oilers

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

Glenn Anderson is back in sound health, which is good news for the Edmonton Oilers. Lindsay Middlebrook was back in goal for the New Jersey Devils, which turned out to be good news for the Philadelphia Flyers.

Anderson scored three goals Wednesday night, pacing the Edmonton Oilers to an 8-2 shellacking of the Minnesota North Stars. Middlebrook returned from a one-month stint in the minor leagues and misplayed Ron Flockhart's 70-foot shot, helping the Flyers down the Devils 3-1.

Buffalo beat the New York Rangers 3-1 and Chicago edged Toronto 4-3 in other National Hockey League action.

Anderson has seen limited duty for nearly a month after spraining his ankle. But he certainly was in top form against Minnesota, scoring in each period to give him 18 goals this season. "I haven't really played Andy much

recently," noted Oilers Coach Glen Sather. "Maybe one, two, sometimes three times a period because I didn't want to take a chance with his ankle."

"But it looks like he's recovered, he looks healthy."

Anderson's linemates, Mark Messier and rookie Marc Habscheid, also had healthy nights. Messier, who scored four goals in Edmonton's last game, had a goal and two assists, while Habscheid contributed one and one.

"Judging by the stats we have in the last couple of games," said Anderson, "I'd say we've been playing extremely well together."

Flyers 3, Devils 1

Flockhart's long goal boosted Philadelphia in front 2-1 and was his second of the game. Mark Howe also scored for the Flyers.

"It was the kind of goal that bounced your way. On another night it could go the other way and just get an 'oo' from the crowd. It was the element of surprise."

Middlebrook was recalled from Wichita of the Central Hockey League Monday and started because regular goalie Glenn "Chico" Resch had the flu.

Sabres 3, Rangers 1

Rookie Sean McKenna scored twice and Gil Perreault also connected for Buffalo, which had to play only about 55 minutes for its third straight victory.

The Madison Square Garden scoreboard conked out in the second period and, in switching to a stopwatch to time the game, then back to the scoreboard when it was fixed, approximately five minutes were lost. Referee Ron Wicks was made aware of the problem between the second and third

periods but said there was nothing he could do without more specifics.

"I didn't even know it," said McKenna.

"Maybe, the way we were playing, we were better off," said Rangers Coach Herb Brooks. "With the extra five minutes, we might have lost 4-1."

Black Hawks 4, Maple Leafs 3

Chicago won its fifth straight and is 14-1-1 at home this season. Toronto hasn't won on the road in 27 games.

The Hawks got power-play goals from Al Secord, Doug Crossman and Darryl Sutter to lift their season's percentage to 35.3 on power plays, the best in the NHL. Denis Savard got the winner early in the third period.

"Five times earlier, Palmateer stopped me because I was shooting low," said Savard. "When I took off in the third period with the puck and got past their blue line, I knew that Mike would come out of the net, and when he did I just fired over his shoulder."



The Cobras, MSA under-10 Division A winners. Front, from left, Torrey Evans, Sean Atchely, Tim Hitchcock, Mark Walker and Chris Durham. Second row Yancy Mayfield, Darrel

Lucas, Justin Brown, John Washam, Shane Evans and Joseph Martinez. Holding the banner is Todd Walker and coach Terry Durham.

Mair upset winner in World Cup

MADONNA DI CAMPIGLIO, Italy (AP) — An unheralded 20-year-old Italian downhill specialist, Michael Mair, Wednesday upset Swiss and Austrian favorites to win a super-giant ski race of the men's World Cup in this Dolomite resort.

Mair, who was born in the German-speaking Alto Adige (South Tyrol) region close to Austria, scored his first-ever World Cup win and the first of the Italian men's team since March 1980, clocking 1:43.71 minutes down the 1,920-meter long Cinque Laghi (five lakes) track.

He edged by .15 seconds Austrian Hans Enn and by .24 seconds Swiss ace Pirmin Zurbriggen.

Zurbriggen was unhappy with the third place. But he then cheered up with first place in the combined standings, which moved him into second place in the overall Cup standings.

Swedish slalom ace Ingemar Stenmark, who decided to start in the controversial super-G here to gain some Cup points through the combined, lagged in 74th place, 5.71 seconds behind the winner in his worst-ever finish. He however gained eighth place in the combined and eight Cup points to advance into sixth place overall with 53.

Stenmark, who was preceded by four teammates in the race, said super-G "is very nice to ski but I can not aim at any top place or Cup point in this event."

The 20-year old ace of Jarnaby, a three-time World

Cup winner, said he will not start in the two remaining super-Gs of the season.

Phil and Steve Mahre, the U.S. twin brothers from Yakima, Wash., did not compete in Wednesday's event to emphasize their declared opposition to a speciality which they claim benefits downhillers.

Phil, the World Cup defending champion; Steve, a world giant slalom champion, and Stenmark all had skipped the first Super-G in Val d'Isere earlier this month.

Mueller, who had led a Swiss sweep of the first five places in France, finished in 19th place, 1.79 seconds behind the winner and broke into tears for "another stroke of bad luck."

He had clocked the fastest intermediate time and appeared heading toward victory when he lost one ski on a bump on the final straight.

He managed to ski to the finish line, through six gates, on his right ski only amidst a rousing ovation of fans.

John Buxman, of Vail, Colo., was the only American finisher, placing 72nd, 5.41 seconds behind.

Another American, Daniel Stripp of Old Forge, N.Y., was among those who fell and withdrew.

All skiers hurriedly left after the race to spend Christmas holidays at home. Their next World Cup engagement will be a special slalom in Parpan, Switzerland, Jan. 4.

Advertisement for Home Savings Regional Airport Office. Features 'FREE TICKETS on Southwest Airlines' and a drawing for a Shotgun Microwave Atari Video Game. Includes a map of the airport area and contact information: (915) 563-9676.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'By W...', 'Although points in...', 'Free score...', 'Wednesday...', '15-foot, ga...', 'buzzer.', 'We want...', 'Then we'd...', 'Nissalke sa...', 'coming to...', 'didn't qui...', 'they defen...', 'The victo...', 'games for...', 'their seven...', 'The guy...', 'way to get...', 'a shot and...', 'be unstop...', 'playing on...', 'ball Associ...', 'liars.', 'In other...', 'night, Bos...', '131, Kans...', '102 and Lo...', '100.', 'Indiana...', 'ing. Then...', 'then score...', 'Free alone...', '96-97 Cleve...', 'remaining.', 'Pat', 'FOXBO...', 'England...', 'methods...', 'Meyer, ren...', 'though the...', 'last season...', 'season.', 'Players...', 'with recent...', 'alleged lac...', 'egy sugges...', 'those of R...', 'cessor.', 'Half the...', 'here," one...', 'nymy, sai...', 'In the p...', 'levied thro...', 'veteran fu...', 'running be...', 'unidentifi...', 'Cunningh...', 'and the pla...', 'two days i...', 'business.', 'fined for...', 'progress o...', 'believed to...', 'tice. The r...', 'for mista...', 'Asked W...', 'constitutes...', 'team's prog...', 'is there a...', 'None w...'.

Cavaliers break losing streak

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Although World Free scored 23 points in the second half, it was the shot he didn't take in the final seconds that made Cleveland Cavaliers Coach Tom Nissalke happy.

Free scored 27 points as the Cavaliers defeated the Indiana Pacers 100-98 Wednesday night, and for good measure he passed to Cliff Robinson for a 15-foot, game-winning basket at the buzzer.

"We wanted to go to World and get the shot with no time left on the clock. Then we'd have overtime at worst," Nissalke said. "Cliff made a great play coming to get the ball because the play didn't quite work as planned, since they defended it well."

The victory was only the fourth in 26 games for the Cavaliers and broke their seven-game losing streak.

"The guys really went out of their way to get me the basketball. Once I hit a shot and get my rhythm, then I can be unstoppable," said Free, who was playing only his third National Basketball Association game with the Cavaliers.

In other NBA games Wednesday night, Boston outscored Chicago 140-131, Kansas City bombed Denver 146-102 and Los Angeles routed Utah 124-100.

Indiana led 95-85 with 6:40 remaining. Then Robinson and Steve Hayes then scored for the Cavaliers before Free alone outscored Indiana 9-2 for a 96-97 Cleveland lead with 29 seconds remaining.

"We were trying to protect a lead rather than play the same type of game that got us the lead. We kind of sat back and weren't aggressive on defense," Pacers guard Jerry Sichting said. Indiana was held to three points, all on free throws, in the last six minutes.

"It seems like we find a different way to lose a game every time," Indiana Coach Jack McKinney said. "We lost this one at the foul line."

The Pacers, who have lost five games in a row and are 9-17 overall, hit 16 of 30 foul shots.

Indiana center Herb Williams connected on one of two free throws to tie the game 96-96 with eight seconds to go, setting up Free's final pass to Robinson, who finished with 23 points for the Cavaliers.

Indiana was led by Butch Carter with 23 points and George Johnson with 17.

Celtics 146, Bulls 131

Larry Bird scored 18 of his 26 points in the first quarter as Boston raced to a 20-point lead in the third quarter en route to victory over Cleveland.

The Celtics, who lost three of six games during an eight-game stretch, led 100-80 with four minutes left in the third period. But the Bulls, with Reggie Theus scoring 21 of his career-high 46 points in the final quarter, got as close as six points before the rally fizzled.

Danny Ainge hit nine of 13 shots and scored 21 points for the Celtics, while Orlando Woolridge added 24 for Chicago.

Kings 146, Nuggets 142

Guard Kevin Loder scored a career-high 26 points to join six other Kansas City players in double figures in the easy triumph over Denver.

The Kings registered their highest point total since the club moved from Cincinnati to Kansas City 11 years ago. They outscored the Nuggets 16-3 in the first 3 1/2 minutes of the game and then had a 22-5 spurt to close out the first quarter after Denver cut the deficit to 22-18.

"We were trying to win every quarter, that was our goal," Kansas City Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "Denver is a team we have a hard time with. This was the first time in a long time we beat them by this much. We just had their number tonight."

Kiki Vandeweghe paced the Nuggets with 28 points, while Eddie Johnson added 23 for Kansas City. Rookie LaSalle Thompson had 16 points on 8-of-10 shooting for the Kings.

Lakers 124, Jazz 100

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 21 points for Los Angeles and became the sixth NBA player to collect 14,000 rebounds in his career.

Abdul-Jabbar and Earvin "Magic" Johnson both had 16 points at halftime as the Lakers led Utah 60-43. The Jazz, playing without injured forward Adrian Dantley, the NBA's leading scorer, never seriously threatened in the second half.

Bob McAdoo was the Lakers' top scorer with 22 points, while Jeff Wilkins led Utah with 20.



Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham displays varied expressions during the 76ers recent showdown



with the Boston Celtics. Philly won the game 122-105 giving Cunningham his 300th coaching victory.



Argyros calls Garvey deal 'outrageous'

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Mariners owner George Argyros has lambasted some of his major league brethren as "irresponsible" and termed San Diego's signing of free agent Steve Garvey "outrageous."

The Newport Beach, Calif., land developer, was here Wednesday for some end-of-the-year staff meetings and a review of the Mariners' new downtown Seattle offices.

"Yeah, I think it's a lot of money, it's too much money," Argyros said of Garvey's Tuesday signing with the National League Padres for a reported \$6.6 million over five years.

"As a matter of fact, I think it's really outrageous. I keep being surprised in this baseball business every day."

"I just think it's completely irresponsible for some of our owners, people like George Steinbrenner (of the New York Yankees), to be signing these

players at these rates. I think it's a sad day in professional sports every time it happens."

The Mariners selected Garvey, 34, in the November free agent re-entry draft.

"But it was clear after one conversation that Steve Garvey was untouchable as far as the Seattle Mariners were concerned," Argyros recalled. "For us to have signed Steve Garvey at what he wanted, we would have had to raise ticket prices \$4 apiece. Now, that's just unrealistic."

Argyros, 44, denied he had any plans to sell the six-year-old American League franchise he has owned for two seasons.

In 1982, his team payroll was the second-lowest among baseball's 26 major league clubs, according to figures compiled by the Major League Players Association.

The average Seattle player's salary was \$114,000 last season.

"I don't think you can buy a winner. I think you have to develop one through your farm system. That's what I intend to do," Argyros said.

"I want to build a true champion. You can't get a true champion when you have to buy one with money."

Since last season, the Mariners have lost two free agents — left-hander Floyd Bannister and outfielder-first baseman Bruce Bochte. Bannister signed with the Chicago White Sox for \$4.5 million for five years and Bochte retired.

"After the initial curiosity about Floyd Bannister and his contract is over, I don't think he will bring people to the ball park in Chicago," Argyros said. "That's not sour grapes, either. Floyd is a nice guy but he does not have a lot of charisma."

Patriots not a happy team

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots, upset with the methods of first-year Coach Ron Meyer, remain a team in turmoil even though they have gone from ineptitude last season to playoff contention this season.

Players have expressed unhappiness with recent fines, the coaching staff's alleged lack of interest in their strategy suggestions and stricter rules than those of Ron Erhardt, Meyer's predecessor.

"Half the players want to get out of here," one Patriot, who preferred anonymity, said Wednesday.

In the past two weeks, Meyer has levied three publicized fines against veteran fullback Sam Cunningham, running back Vagas Ferguson and an unidentified rookie.

Cunningham's father died recently, and the player was fined for returning two days late after attending to family business. Meyer said Ferguson was fined for "conduct detrimental to the progress of this football program," believed to be a lack of effort in practice. The rookie reportedly was fined for missing a practice.

Asked Wednesday who decided what constitutes conduct detrimental to the team's progress, Meyer said, "I do."

Is there a chance to appeal?

"None whatsoever," he said.

"I wish both incidents would never have occurred, but, unfortunately, they have," Meyer said of the actions that prompted fines against Cunningham and Ferguson. "The consequences have to be paid. It's as simple as that. I don't go around looking to play gestapo at all. I'm here to coach football."

"I don't envision myself a heavy at all. I think once you do something, you do it absolutely right. There's no shaving corners on it. There's no 'what ifs' when you regard principles," he added. "There's no emotion involved with discipline. There's no emotion involved with doing what's right."

Meyer said the club has had a "bunch" of disciplinary actions this season which were not publicized and added that he does a player "a great service" when he disciplines him.

The Patriots, 2-14 last season, are 4-3 this year — one victory away from clinching a playoff berth. But Meyer, head coach at Southern Methodist last season, said he doesn't know if he has a happy team.

"I don't take a vote. I have no idea," he said. But he added, "You think things are bad now, you ought to try to envision an 0-7 situation."

Players, saying there was widespread discontent, complained that, unlike in past seasons, they and their families

were not invited to the club's Christmas party. Pat Sullivan, assistant general manager, said that was done to save money.

They also said they and their teammates are intelligent enough to make strategy suggestions to the coaches but that such input is discouraged. "We're told not to ask questions and just play," one player said.

"Players, as much as I love the affinity I have with them, do not know collectively what it takes to get the job done," said Meyer, who added that he is fair and open. "If we had to vote on everything that we did, we would have a very difficult time arriving at which direction we want to take and so, therefore, we run a very autocratic democracy here."

"That means I say what goes but I listen to you," he added.

For a player who cannot adjust to his approach, "It makes a tougher situation for him to come to grips with because we don't have the luxury in this game to be successful with a great deal of democratic views. The obvious, most expedient way of getting things done is an autocratic way and that's the way we operate."

"I think it's absolutely wrong for a government of the people, but I think it's absolutely correct for running a football team."

N. Car. St. robs cradle, gets coach

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State ended two weeks of searching for a head football coach by robbing the "Cradle of Coaches" and getting Tom Reed to lead the Wolfpack.

Reed had been head coach at Miami of Ohio for the past five seasons before he was named successor to Monte Kiffin, who resigned on Dec. 1.

Coaches leaving the Redskin football program is nothing new, however. The school has produced such notables as Bo Schembechler, Woody Hayes, Paul Brown and Weeb Ewbank, thus the nickname. Another product of that program is Dick Crum, head coach at North Carolina and Reed's boss for several seasons at the Oxford, Ohio, school.

The 37-year-old Reed inherits a program that is seeking a return to prominence. A consistent challenger for Atlantic Coast Conference supremacy in the 1970s, the Wolfpack struggled under Kiffin. N.C. State compiled records of 6-4, 4-7 and 6-5 in the three years that Kiffin coached.

In his five years as head coach at Miami, Reed was 34-19-2.

During a news conference, Reed made it clear he had some lofty goals for Wolfpack football.

"I think a goal is to develop this football team to be competitive every week next fall," Reed said. "Down the road, without a question, the goal is to win the Atlantic Coast Conference championship as soon as possible."



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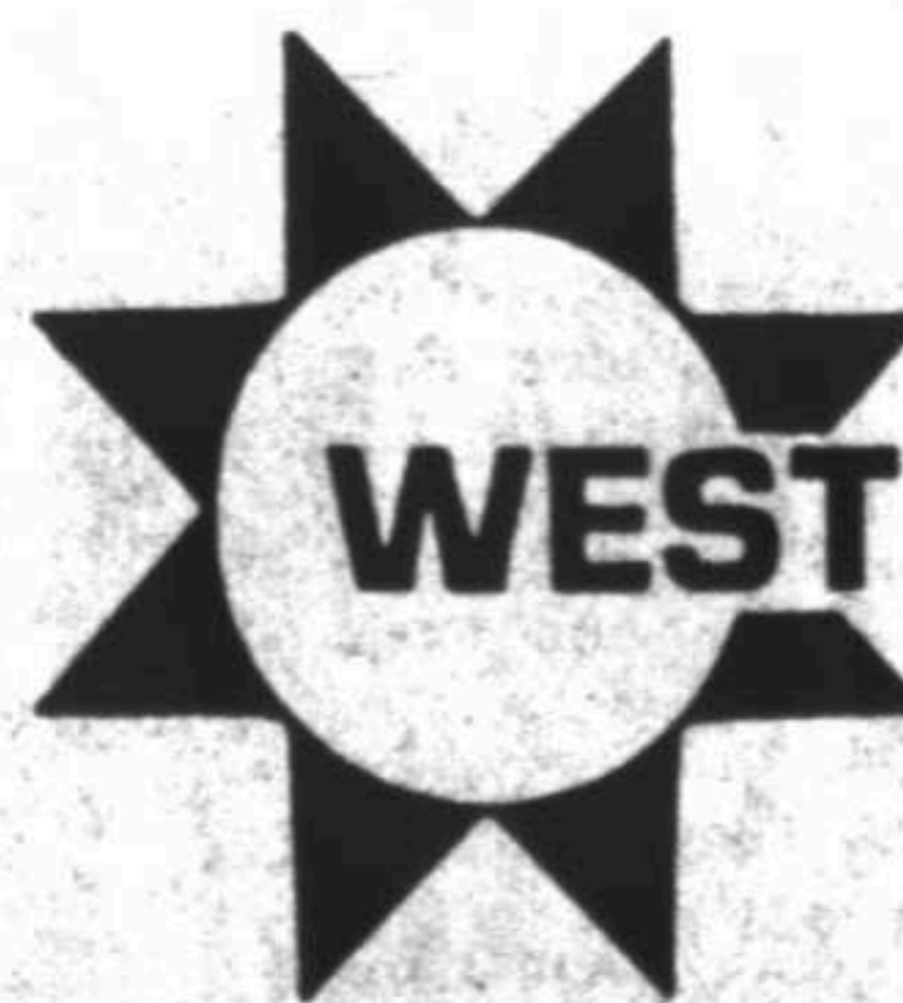
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DePaul's only starting senior feels lucky to be where he is

CHICAGO (AP) — Some of the guys from Bernard Randolph's old neighborhood — Mark Aguirre and Terry Cummings — play pro basketball and are very, very rich. Others don't and are very, very disappointed.

Randolph himself says he wouldn't mind being rich, but no matter what happens, he won't be disappointed.

"Considering where I started, the odds were against me getting this far," said Randolph, emerging after three years in the formidable shadows of Aguirre and Cummings to become DePaul's standout. "When I go home (Chicago's West Side), I see a lot of guys I grew up with and understand how fortunate I was in one sense. Basketball already has given me an education."

The details of Randolph's career do not differ much from thousands of others: A youngster plays his heart out on the cement playgrounds and creaking floors of ancient public school gyms in the inner city, his reputation spreading far enough to provide a ticket out of the ghetto.

"Maybe I was a little more motivated

than most of the guys in my neighborhood. I was one kid nobody could tell that he couldn't do this thing or that," said Randolph. "If I'm blessed enough to get the opportunity to play in the National Basketball Association, then and only then will I make a decision."

"But it wouldn't be a disappointment if it didn't happen. Just about every day, I think about all the great hall-players I saw who never went anywhere."

Where Randolph differs from many of those players, perhaps, is in his ability to view the details within the larger framework of his life, to assess his talent within the larger framework of the game, and recognize a pipe dream — the NBA — for what it is.

"I can appreciate where I've been and where I ought to be because I've already seen enough trouble. My mother died when I was in seventh grade and I've had two brothers killed before their time. I saw my father struggle to do a lot of things most people take for granted."

Randolph, the second-youngest of nine kids, differs from many of his

peers, too, in that his talents will be showcased like few others until the NCAA winds up its tournament next April. The Blue Demons have six games before national television audiences.

He is the only starting senior on the Blue Demons this year, a situation neither Aguirre nor Cummings found themselves in as they left DePaul for the pros after their junior years. And after four games, he is gradually learning that with the scoring burden he inherited comes the scrutiny that made his predecessors "marked men" on courts across the nation.

"I don't kid myself," said Randolph. "I know people are going to make comparisons, but I feel fortunate just to have been able to play with those guys. It didn't do anything but make me better."

"I just hope that some of their greatness rubbed off on me in any kind of way."

Yet, the scoring came easily. As his playing time increased each season so did his point production, accompanied by an unusual ratio that showed up in his freshman year — roughly one point for

each two minutes in the halgame. Last year, he was the Blue Demons' second-leading scorer behind Cummings, gunning at a 14.7-point-per-game clip. This year, he has led DePaul scorers in four of six games and is averaging 17.2 points a game.

But with Cummings' absence, Randolph has been asked to go to the boards more, and he is drawing the toughest defensive assignments more regularly. The increased attention has also meant increased foul troubles.

After having gone three seasons without fouling out, infractions have put him on the bench twice already this year, including the Blue Demons' only loss, a 73-70 overtime defeat at the hands of No. 4 UCLA. Randolph fouled out in that one with 21 points — eight straight down the stretch — and 3:21 remaining.

"I watched the film plenty of times and I couldn't help but think the outcome would have been different if I'd stayed in," he recalled. "All this attention has forced me to change my style a little bit, some good and some bad."

"I've got to play sound defense

instead of going after low-percentage steals and quit going out of control after loose balls. The discipline is the good side. The tough part is playing less on instinct."

His most pressing task will be to guide DePaul to the NAAs, then over the first-round hump that tripped the Aguirre- and Cummings-led entries each of the last three seasons.

After that, he will face up to the question of pro ball.

Randolph commands neither the offensive genius of an Aguirre, whom he followed from Westinghouse High to DePaul, nor the imposing muscle of a Cummings, whom he played against summer and fall for several years.

He stands an unremarkable 6-foot-5 and 190 pounds, too small a forward to dominate even the college game as a rebounder, and rarely handles the ball often enough to show scouts whether he could make the transition to guard in the pro game. His defense is improving, but unimpressive thus far and even the quickness with which he works the baseline might be nullified against bigger men of equal speed.

In fact, Randolph stands out in the college game only in his ability to shoot the eyes out of a basket.

"When I find the rhythm, I figure I can make eight out of 10 shots from most anywhere you can run an offense," said Randolph. "What looks like a bad shot, or even a lucky shot, isn't always that. If I get a good look at the basket and get my feet set before I get the ball, it is not a bad shot just because it's 25 feet."

Yet, the playgrounds of Randolph's old neighborhood overflow on warm summer afternoons with young men who once were called "shooters." And when he thinks about the pros, and the money Aguirre and Cummings pocketed after signing with Dallas and San Diego, respectively, he can balance that by recalling the fate of a third DePaul teammate, Skip Dillard.

Dillard, another shooter who lived, it seemed, only to play in the bigs, was deflated when he didn't get tabbed until the late rounds of the 1982 draft, and depressed when the Chicago Bulls handed him his walking papers a few months later.



The Blue Bombers won the MSA girls under-14 division. Front, from left, Macey Bray, Alicia Martin, Degen Donnelly, Jennifer Hungerford, Susie Dolak and Becky Geron. Second row, coach Sharon McIntyre, Terri Holt, Christi Craddick, Kim Nix, Courtney Broughton, Laura McIntyre, Sherry Wagner and assistant coach Judy Hungerford.



The Blue Eagles won the MSA under 8, B division. Front, from left, Wade Anderson, Evan Woolley, Carey Duley, Chris Schild, Nicky Mendoza and Jonathan Sites. Second row, Scotty Choate, Freddie Silva, Micha Schigut, Jason Wojcik, Daniel Kennedy and Jason Bardin. Standing, assistant coach Edna Anderson and coach Chafe Mendoza.



The Mustangs won the MSA girls-10 titles. Front, from left, Gretchen Katke, Christie Urias, Stephanie Lattu, Lindy Jensen, Liza Woolard, Heidi Tate and Jennifer Fisher. Top, Dealynn Kimbrell, Shawn Whe-

Woman athlete finds new meaning to life as first NCAA female investigator

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Marcia Morey says the disillusionment that followed the end of her athletic career is one reason she became the first woman investigator in the cloak-and-dagger world of NCAA enforcement.

"After I was finished athletically, it was a tremendous disappointment to realize my value as a human being was not what I thought it was," she said. "My value was pretty much athletically related."

Eventually, she realized it was not a unique experience among athletes. And, after completing work on a law degree at the University of Illinois, she was hired in September as the first woman on the NCAA's investigative staff.

"I FEEL the NCAA works for ideals," the 27-year-old native of Decatur, Ill., said in an interview. "We're all concerned with people. We're concerned about life after the competition is over, and seeing that they're well-rounded people who are able to pursue their academic talents to the utmost as well as their athletic talents."

"The job just fell from heaven.

almost literally. Another woman law student had just returned from an interview and I happened to overhear her conversation. I immediately went to a pay phone and applied for the job."

A summa cum laude graduate of Millikin University in Decatur, she holds a master's degree as well as a law degree.

COMPETING IN the 100 and 200-meter breaststroke, she won silver and bronze medals at the world swimming championships in Cali, Colombia in 1975 and the following year co-captained the American women's team in the Montreal Olympics.

She's already begun work on about a dozen cases, mostly involving women's programs.

"She's not limited to women's issues, but that's her main priority right now," said Bill Hunt, head of the NCAA enforcement division. "I think she would like to just come in and do the job and not be singled out as our first female investigator. She's a very idealistic person. She's putting a lot of enthusiasm and energy into her job."

One of the first things Ms. Morey learned is that people seldom have a warm greeting for NCAA investigators, no matter what their sex.

"I SAY, I'm with the NCAA enforcement staff," and suddenly it's like I have leprosy, or I'm a tax auditor," she said. "I'm not used to that kind of reaction from people, not at all. They're sometimes very reticent, and very suspicious. I have a business card that says 'Enforcement Representative,' and before I give it to people I usually scratch in with pencil, 'Friendly Enforcement Representative.'"

She says she's encountered no problems being the lone woman in a male-dominated arena.

"I was the only girl on my block growing up, playing army, and I learned all about male language as the only female on an all-male swimming team," she said with a laugh. "I don't believe there will be any problems. We're all human beings. And human-to-human is the only way I deal with people. And I hope they will reciprocate that."

New rule changes make it possible for U.S. to win '84 Olympic soccer medal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A change in international rules to allow professionals to participate in the Olympics and the creation of a new Team America franchise in the North American Soccer League could land the United States a medal in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

John Kerr, executive director of the North American Soccer League's Players' Association, said Tuesday creation of a professional team of American players could result in a medal for the Americans.

"I am confident a team of American professionals could compete with 75 percent of the teams in the world," Kerr said. "And with the proper training and playing at home in 1984 I would not be surprised to see the U.S. reach the final four."

THE EXECUTIVE committee of the International Federation of Football Associations (FIFA) has proposed allowing professional soccer players to participate in the Olympics.

NASL officials are close to reaching agreement with an undisclosed private investor and corporate sponsors to

bankroll a professional team of native-born Americans.

The Associated Press has learned of agreement on a contract in principle for 15 home games to be played in 55,000-seat Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium in the nation's capital. The stadium was the former home of the NASL's defunct Washington Diplomats soccer franchise.

The NASL begins its regular season on April 27.

TEAM AMERICA, a joint venture of the NASL and the United States Soccer Federation, would serve as the U.S. national team to develop American players for world competition.

"We would hope to have all the pieces for Team America completed and the puzzle put together by early January," said NASL chief executive Howard Samuels.

Samuels added that if the team is formed, former New York Cosmos and Washington Diplomat coach Gordon Bradley would be involved in the project.

"When I presented Gordon's name

for consideration to both the local interests and the prospective investors it was unanimously accepted," Samuels said.

SAMUELS SAID the NASL, which has been reduced from 24 to 12 teams in the last two years and reportedly lost \$25 million in 1982, needs a competitive Olympic team if soccer is to succeed as a sport.

"Pro soccer will never be considered a major sport in this country until we can prove we can play on the world level," he said.

Kerr, who expressed some reservations about what he perceives as a "Harlem Globetrotter-like promotion," surrounding Team America, says the NASL must "Americanize" its product.

"The league must stop bringing in new foreign players each year. You need to develop Americans to bring a stability and continuity to the franchises."

Samuels noted the league is moving toward that end and that in 1983, for the first time in NASL history, more than half the league's players will be American-born.

Upsets dominate Australian tennis

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Four Australians advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 South Australian men's open tennis championships in another day of upsets at the Memorial Drive courts here Wednesday.

Chris Johnstone was the first Australian to secure his place and he was quickly followed by fourth-seeded Pat Cash, Brod Dyke and, in the last second-round match of the day, Grey Whitecross.

Johnstone ended the dream run of Australian junior Peter Carter, who Tuesday shocked Australian veteran John Alexander.

Wimbledon and United States junior champion Cash was in top form in his second-round match and cruised to an easy win over New Zealander Jeff Simpson.

Dyke did not have it quite as easy and took three sets to down another New Zealander, Bruce Derlin, on an outside court.

The highlight of the day was Whitecross' surprise win over eighth-seeded Jeff Borowiak of the United States.

The hard serving 21-year-old eliminated Borowiak in three tight sets with a 4-6, 7-6, 7-6 win.

With the exit of Borowiak, only three seeded players remain. Cash, the fourth seed, and American Mike DePalmer are now considered the favorites to capture the tournament.

Earlier Wednesday, DePalmer beat Australia's Wayne Hampson 6-4, 6-2 after improving on his first-round form.

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Congress asks Federal Reserve to allow economic growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a rare directive to the Federal Reserve Board, Congress is calling for lower interest rates to pull the economy out of recession and unemployment down from its "intolerable level."

inflation with tight-money policies to sparking economic growth with easier credit. The legislation does not require the Fed to lower interest rates and does not take as tough a stance as its chief backers initially wanted.

monetary course, said the resolution signals that "monetarism is dead and the prospects for non-inflationary recovery are improved."

slowed the congressional drive to limit the bank's independence by easing up its grip on credit to allow interest rates to come down. The Fed's actions have stemmed from its growing concerns about the severity and duration of the recession and the sharp rise in unemployment to a 42-year high of 10.8 percent.

recovery remain elusive, to the disappointment of Fed and administration officials, and interest rates are still too high to satisfy Congress.

Fed and administration officials took heart Wednesday from the fact that the resolution was a milder version of some bills initially proposed.

Reagan to sign WPT tax break

WASHINGTON (SWN) — A tax break from the Windfall Profits Tax for beneficiaries of trust income from oil and gas royalties is expected to be signed into law by President Reagan, according to retired U.S. Senator Carl Curtis, the chief Washington counsel for the National Association of Royalty Owners (NARO).

production in 1982 and subsequent years, and be claimed through refund claims at year's end."

wasn't the case," he said. Stafford credited the tax victory to "overwhelming cooperation" from U.S. Senator Bob Dole, Republican of Kansas, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Oklahoma U.S. Senator David Boren and U.S. Representatives Jim Jones (D-OK) and Kent Hance (D-TX), both of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Burger allows RR merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger has refused to block the merger of the Union Pacific, Western Pacific, and Missouri Pacific railroads, clearing the way for creation of one of the nation's largest rail systems.

Sound to the Gulf Coast. It would be the nation's third largest railroad by track mileage and the second largest by revenue.

Market in Brief - N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Wednesday, Dec. 22. Volume Shares 97,037,340. Issues Traded 1,983. Up 899, Unchanged 413, Down 671. N.Y.S.E. Index 79.87 +.13. S.&P. Comp. 138.83 +.22. Dow Jones Ind. 1,035.04 +4.78.

PSA, Braniff reach agreement

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pacific Southwest Airlines and Braniff said they have reached final agreement on a plan for PSA to lease 30 planes from Braniff and begin operating them as a new division based in Texas.

The new division will be based at the Dallas-Ft. Worth airport and will begin serving domestic routes in several months, Hastings said, with the startup date and flight schedules to be announced early in 1983.

after plans for a joint venture fell through. The agreement calls for PSA to lease 30 Boeing 727-200s, 16 spare engines and certain spare parts for a quarterly payment of \$6.3 million. The leases are to run for three to seven years. PSA also agreed to purchase some of Braniff's ground equipment and other facilities.

Fed pumps money supply, consumers resume buying; 1983 recovery looks good

By DONALD C. BAUDER Copley News Service. Now that the Federal Reserve is committed to pumping up the money supply to end the recession — no matter what the cost in future inflation — many economists are becoming more bullish about the strength of the expected 1983 recovery.

models, domestic new car sales soared 29 percent in November, compared with the same month of 1981. The spree continued in early December — as sales rose 14 percent the first 10 days.

more than 8 percent next year and into 1984, said Cox, adding a caveat: "Washington will have to curb its borrowing in 1984 and beyond — otherwise, the expansion could be one of the shorter ones."

Midland-Odessa unemployment up slightly

Despite the beginning of the traditional seasonal upturn in the number of jobs available due to Christmas retail activity, the unemployment rate in Midland and Odessa rose slightly in November, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

additional help when retailers begin taking inventory in January. The number of transients and day workers appearing at Midland's TEC office has dropped off considerably, Miller said, as the word gets out that Midland is no longer a mecca for oil field jobs.

may be beginning its recovery some. The rate for Texas overall remained stable at 7.6 percent, the same as was reported in October. Many cities in the state reported their jobless rates had changed by less than one half of one percent, although unemployment in the Rio Grande Valley and in the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange area is still at post-Depression highs.

Muse Air to add daily Houston-L.A. stop in Midland-Odessa

DALLAS (SWN) — Muse Air will add one daily westbound and eastbound stop in Midland/Odessa, Texas, on its Houston-Los Angeles route, beginning January 1, 1983.

On its new Houston-Midland/Odessa-Los Angeles route, fares for the Houston-Midland/Odessa segment will be \$45 one-way for evening and weekend Leisure Class flights. Weekday Business Class flights will be \$65 one-way.

Demand for big-ticket items up but economy still flat on its back

By The Associated Press. Demand for big-ticket items like cars and furniture increased slightly last month but the nation's economy is still in decline as the year ends, according to new government indicators.

4.5 percent for the first 11 months of 1982. The November increase in orders for durable goods erased some of the 5 percent drop in such orders in October. But the November orders level still was down 7.3 percent from July.

economic recovery in the months ahead, they said. Auto stocks were big gainers Tuesday.

profits rose a revised 5 percent in the third quarter to an annual rate of 180.3 billion, while after-tax profits climbed 2.7 percent to a rate of \$119.4 billion, the Commerce Department said. The increases earlier were estimated at 4.8 percent and 2.4 percent, respectively.

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Supply-side economics work yet unpopular with politicians

Clayton News Service

Supply-side economic incentives, such as tax cuts, will work in the long run but may cause pain in the short run — and thus do not appeal to politicians who want an immediate payoff.

That is the view of Dwight R. Lee, professor of economics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

In an interview, Lee said President Reagan's supply-side tax cut had several problems: its backers "fraudulently" said it would have an immediate positive impact; it was too small and eventually was offset by tax increases.

All these problems have their roots in the political process, said Lee, who will move next year to George Mason University. If given a choice, the politician will opt for a policy which brings short-run benefits at long-run costs — while shunning any policy that has short-run costs but offers long-term benefits.

To prove the point, he cited Social Security: Historically, benefits have been doled out right before elections while taxes have been increased after elections. Veterans benefits also are passed out prior to elections.

However, the "Catch-22" of supply-side economics is that it offers long-term benefits at the cost of short-term pain: "If you increase the return on

savings, investment and innovation and things that increase productive capacity, people will respond positively, but it takes time. Unfortunately, the political process is short-sighted, wanting an immediate payoff," said Lee.

A tax cut will be effective spurring productive activity if people perceive that it will be permanent. However, quick-fix, Keynesian, demand-side tax cuts of the past were always rescinded later or offset by other taxes.

And as soon as the 1981 tax cut manifested negative effects such as a rising deficit, it was offset by tax increases. Originally, the personal tax cut was so shallow it only slowed the effect of

bracket creep. And it has largely been offset by increases in state and local taxes, Social Security taxes and this summer's boost. The business tax cut of 1981 was significant, but was mostly rescinded by the 1982 package, Lee said.

Much of the blame goes to the Reagan administration and "Lafferites" (followers of University of Southern California economist Arthur Laffer), Lee said. "They made exorbitant and excessive claims that the tax cuts would do miracles right away — the claims were largely fraudulent," he said.

Lee feels that the tax cut definitely

helped swell the deficit, and this should have been explained in advance. But most importantly, the tax cut should have been accompanied by deep spending cuts, he said. In this sense, the original Reaganomics program was somewhat flawed: Instead of calling for cuts in the growth of spending, it should have called for actual spending cuts, he said.

To a certain extent, the tax cut's effectiveness may have been inhibited by simultaneous tight money and high interest rates — also a major tenet of Reaganomics — but Lee believes the restrained monetary growth was essential. Once again, it was a case of voters

expecting too much too soon. With patience, and with deep spending cuts, the combination of tight money and supply-side tax cuts could have been effective, Lee said.

Now, he believes a recovery may well be under way, "but it will be a short-term, demand-side recovery that does nothing to address the fundamental problems of expanding our productive capacity."

Once again, the Federal Reserve is pumping reserves into the banking system and artificially lowering interest rates. This will stimulate consumption — but will lead to more inflation down the road, and no headway on our basic problems.

Want-ad volume, house sales up; Fed urged to lower rates

By The Associated Press

Help-wanted advertising in the nation's newspapers increased for the second straight month in November, which may indicate the national jobless rate has peaked at 10.8 percent, a research group reports.

Meanwhile, falling interest rates helped boost sales of existing houses last month to their highest level in a year, and Congress urged the Federal Reserve Board to push rates lower still.

The Conference Board said Wednesday its Help-Wanted Advertising Index rose two points last month to 78, after

climbing three points in October. The measure remained 33 points below its November 1981 level of 111, according to the business-sponsored research group.

"The indication is that we may well have seen the last big jump," in unemployment, said board economist Kenneth Goldstein. "In fact, 10.8 percent might turn out to be the peak for this recession."

The rise in want-ad volume is very encouraging, especially considering that the rebound has been very pronounced in the East North Central

region, a heavy industrialized area hard hit by the recession," he said.

Sales of existing single-family houses climbed to an annual rate of 2.1 million units last month, up 8.8 percent from October and up 11 percent from November 1981, according to the National Association of Realtors.

It was the highest selling rate since the 2.24 million annual rate in August 1981.

The median price of houses sold in November was \$68,200, up about 2 percent from October, the association's report said.

The increase reflects renewed but modest strength in other sectors of the housing market. Earlier reports showed sales of newly built single-family homes rose 38 percent from July to October, with figures for November due next week.

While interest rates have fallen in recent weeks, Congress wants the Fed to lower rates further to spur substantial economic recovery and "reduce the current intolerable level of unemployment."

The recommendation was contained in a rare directive added at the last

minute to the newly passed 1983 federal spending bill. The directive advises the Fed to lower interest rates and carries an implicit threat of further congressional action if rates do not continue down, congressional officials said Wednesday.

"Obviously, they're telling us to keep interest rates where they are or down more or they'll come back with legislation forcing us to," conceded a Fed official, who did not want his name used.

The official said he could not recall the last time lawmakers urged a policy course on the bank, which but has a long history of acting independently.

In other economic news: —Withdrawals exceeded deposits at the nation's savings banks by \$1.4 billion in November, a record "net deposit outflow" for that month, the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks said. The loss followed a \$1.8 billion net deposit outflow in October.

COMPLETIONS

BOWARD COUNTY
Moore (Davy Pannellman)
Shaw Oil Co. No. 1 Redfield-Cowden; 487 ft. 1,800 ft. of
1982. 18. 28. 2. 4-N. TAP. 1. 3. Big Spring. TD 10,330.
PD 10,280. Elev. 2,338. Completion 12/14/82.
Casing 5 1/2 inch at 10,280. Perforations: 10,770-10,810
Formation logs Woodford 8,200. Pannellman 10,094. Syn-
thane shale 10,910. Acid: 1,700 gallons.
Potential 12/17/82. Pumping 100 barrels oil. 10.5 Mcf of
gas daily on 20/94 inch choke. Gravity 51.2. Gas/oil ratio
1,281.

OLDS ENERGY INC. No. 2 Block 487 ft. 675 WESTLY of lease,
sec. 18, blk. 2, HATC. 7. Imperial. TD 3,800. PD 3,731. Elev.
2,307.
Lining 4 1/2 inch at 3,800. Perforations: 3,004-3,700. For-
mation logs San Andres 2,370. Clearford 2,800. Acid: 7,000
gallons.
Potential 1,120 Mcf of gas daily. Gravity 44. Bottom
hole temperature 10 degrees at 3,800.
Peece Valley (Low Gravity)
Hayden Oil Company No. 1 Sandford Gray. 330 ft. 900
ft. of lease, sec. 18, blk. 10, 16-20N. 12. 30. Imperial. TD
1,673. Elev. 2,485.
Casing 7 1/2 inch at 1,673. Perforations: 1,625-1,673. For-
mation logs Yates 1,380. Frac 8,072 pounds mesh and
60,040 pounds sand and 420 barrels galind water.
Potential 820 Mcf of gas daily. Gravity 51.2. Bottom
hole temperature 122 degrees at 1,725.

DRY HOLES

ANDREWS COUNTY
Wood
McShane & Thome No. 1 Nellie Martin. 800 ft.
of lease, sec. 18, blk. 11, HATC. 12. 30. Spur. TD 3,700.
700. date drilling completed 11/12/82, plugged 11/12/82.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
Bradley W. (Clearford)
Baker Exploration Co. No. 1 Williams. 1,800 ft. of
lease, sec. 21, blk. D.S. ELAER. 3. 30. Shallowwater. TD 3,700.
date drilling completed 11/12/82, plugged 12/12/82.

DRILLING REPORT

Reported by TRULA COX
and SEASON SPIWAK
December 22

ANDREWS COUNTY
Callaway Production Co. No. 1
Nobles "A" PD 11,800. Drilling 7,200
feet, formation shale 100 feet to 1,710
feet, deviation 1.1 degrees at 7,200
feet and 2 degrees at 7,300 feet.
Casing 5 1/2 inch at 7,300. Perforations:
7,300-7,350. Acid: 2,000 gallons.
Potential 12/17/82. Pumping 100 barrels
oil. 10.5 Mcf of gas daily on 20/94 inch
choke. Gravity 51.2. Gas/oil ratio
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BORDEN COUNTY
Carter Service Co. No. 1-E Carpenter
PD 1,200. Location.
Debris Drilling Co. No. 2-A L.C.
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IN LEADING CONSUMER MAGAZINE (NOVEMBER 1982)

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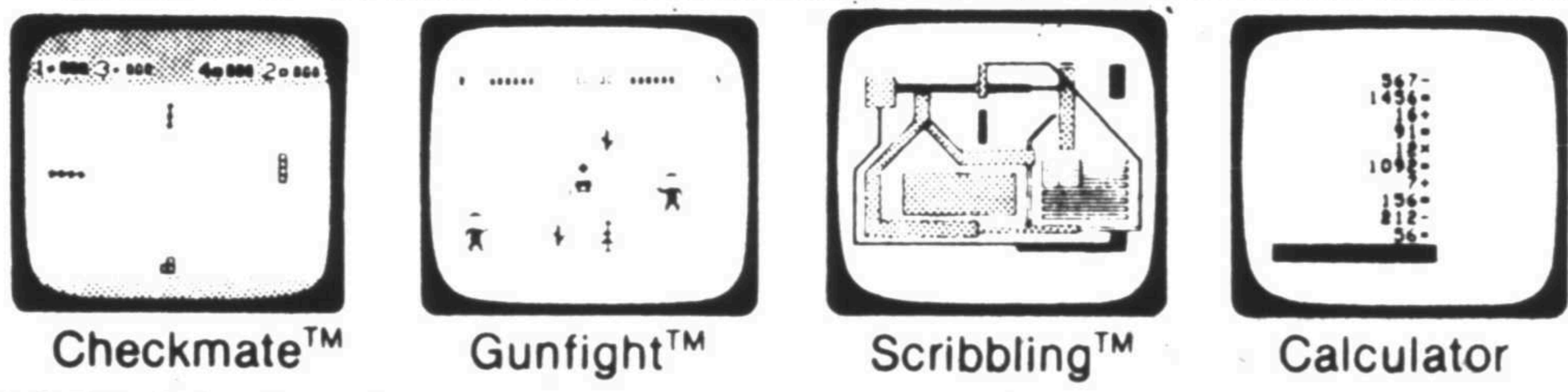
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- Biorhythm
- Creative Crayon
- Creative Crayon with Light Pen
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Accreditation came at end of long, difficult road

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

The process of obtaining accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools is a long and difficult one, the staff and board of trustees of Permian Basin High School found out.

It also is a worthwhile one, according to administrator Glen Walton.

During a press conference Wednesday morning announcing the school had been awarded accreditation, Walton said accreditation with the association, which encompasses a large area including Texas, the Gulf Coast states and Louisiana, could entice quality instructors as well as more students, although the latter is not necessarily needed.

When the school opened in September 1981, there were 24 high school students and seven teachers. This fall, Walton said, enrollment had increased to 40 eighth through 12th grade students and 12 faculty members. Although the present floor space could accommodate up to 80 students, plans have been made for easy expansion of the facility for the future. He added that a waiting list for students already has been established for the spring semester.

IT IS NOT a first-come-first-serve type of enrollment, Walton said. The entire process can take up to three weeks.

The first step usually begins with phone inquiries, he explained. Parents or students may call the school to ask about enrollment. The staff, meanwhile, can gather some basic information about the student.

An appointment with the administrator, student and at least one parent, preferably both, follows. During the conference, the philosophy of the school is discussed, as well as the objectives, purposes and policies of PBHS. More information about the student is obtained, including the academic back-

ground, problems or difficulties that occurred in another school system and the strengths that the student possesses and could apply to some areas.

A tour of the school, located on the second floor at 3100 N. A St., usually follows so that students can see the facilities and meet the teachers.

The third step is the administering of standardized tests. The student's transcripts also are gathered and decisions are made concerning which credits complement the curriculum at PBHS and which ones will be accepted.

AN INDIVIDUAL interview follows the testing in which test results are discussed and a degree plan through graduation is established based on the student's needs and preferences.

While PBHS is referred to as a college-preparatory school, perhaps its original appellation of an alternative educational institute, providing one-on-one instruction, is more important.

J.L. and Dorothy Davis, whose child had experienced difficulties in the public schools, realized there was a need for an alternative to the traditional public and private school systems.

Beginning in December 1980, the couple began planning an educational facility that would meet the needs of students who would benefit in another type of school situation. PBHS was modeled after the Alexander Smith Academy in Houston and the Alexander School in Dallas.

"The two years (spent obtaining accreditation) have been a long time and you still have a feeling of anxiety until you are handed that certificate (of accreditation)," Mrs. Davis, vice president of the PBHS four-member board of trustees, said during the press conference. "It's the end of a long road, but it is the beginning of a new one that will be great not only for Midland, but for the area."

DURING A VISIT in November 1981, H.E. Phillips, past executive secre-

tary of the Texas Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, explained the profile of students enrolled in alternative education schools, as well as the objectives of such schools.

"An alternative violates — with reason — the standards of regular schools," Phillips said. "I would profile the student body here at PBHS by saying 40 to 50 percent of the students have had such freedom, responsibility and economic privileges, that it has come to the point that if you put them in a program where they attend six classes a day at 50 minutes per class, it will drive them up the wall."

Walton agreed, adding that the idea of the alternative school being a place solely for rich kids who have failed in the public school systems is misleading.

"We have some students here who are very bright — and very bored with (public) school. The boredom is what led to bad grades. The students we have here just happen to have the economic advantages that enabled them to find a system more compliant with their needs."

"THE BEAUTY OF the one-on-one is that wherever the student is, (in terms of educational levels determined through testing and previous school transcripts) we can move at the student's pace," Walton continued. "There is a difference between self-pace and our system. We challenge, push and encourage the student. But we won't move faster than the student can work."

Another violation of the standard schooling is the amount of time spent in class, Walton said. Students at PBHS attend two subjects for 90 minutes on Monday and Wednesday and two other subjects on Tuesday and Thursday. Every other Friday is devoted to a study lab.

Attendance is stressed at the school, Walton said. "Attendance and learning are directly related. It is important to go to class, especially when each class

is worth a half of a week of school."

During the pre-enrollment interviews, attendance policies are carefully spelled out to the prospective student. While Walton said the staff deals in a non-punitive, positive reinforcement fashion, students do face the consequences for unacceptable behavior. For example, if a student misses a class, he makes it up. If he accumulates 45 minutes of tardy time, he makes up an entire class.

"We're not competing with the public schools," Walton explained. "We're simply offering an alternative to them."

PHILLIPS AGREED: "We're not anti-public school — alternative schools are just pro-education. The public school is doing what it's designed to do. It just doesn't meet the needs of everyone."

During the press conference, Walton said there is unity between the private schools in Midland. The administrators of the private schools meet for an informal lunch once a month to discuss common problems or ideas, he said.

"There is a strong sense of cooperation rather than competition," he explained.

Much support and many suggestions also were made by staff members of the two model schools for PBHS as well as the SACS visiting committee for accreditation, according to Walton.

Dr. Phyllis Benson, headmistress of Radford School in El Paso and chairwoman of the visiting committee for accreditation, came to Midland in 1981 to offer suggestions on how to complete the self-study, which is a mandatory procedure in obtaining accreditation.

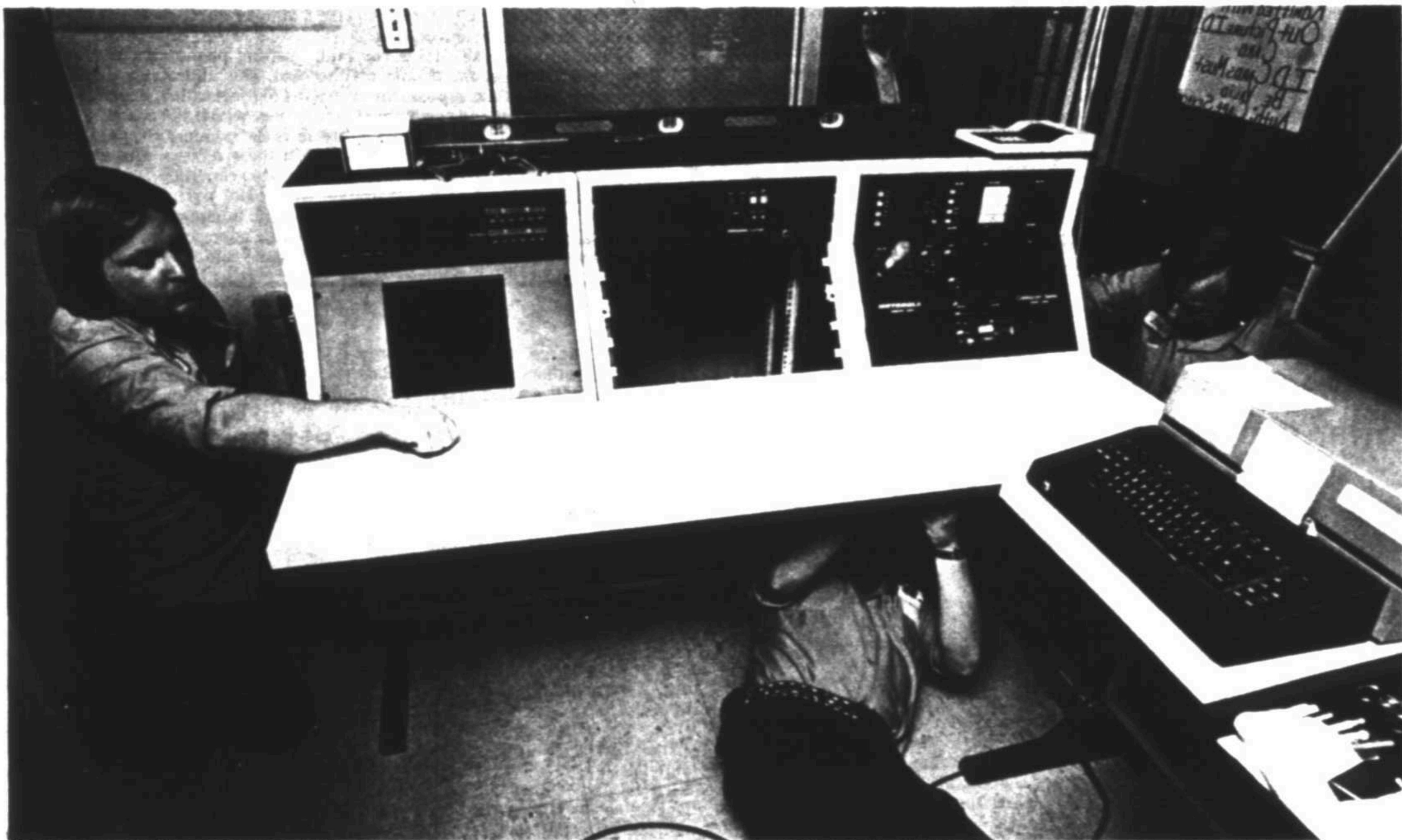
PBHS's self study involved input from students, parents, instructors and trustees and identified the educational needs of the students and how to best meet those needs, the clarity of the

(See PBHS, Page 2C)



Proud of accreditation

Glen Walton, left, administrator of Permian Basin High School, and Dorothy Davis, vice president of the PBHS Board of Trustees, proudly display the certificate of accreditation awarded to the private school Dec. 14. The process for accreditation took two years.



Petro Communications workers, from left, Mike Mitchell, Kevin Murphy and Dee Lacy install new radio equipment Wednesday at the Sheriff's Department in the Midland County Courthouse. The new con-

sole gives the department the capacity for expanding to two frequencies, according to Chief Deputy G.W. Thompson. The new system also features a built-in pager system.

Man sentenced 50 years for raping child to be retried

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

A man sentenced this fall to 50 years in prison for the aggravated rape of a child will be retried after State District Judge Vann Culp this week granted a defense motion for a new trial in the case.

William Wilson Rackley, 43, of 602 Howard Drive, was convicted and sentenced last October on charges of raping an 8-year-old girl in the bedroom of his southwest side home Dec. 15, 1981.

A five-man, seven-woman jury listened to two days of testimony before finding Rackley guilty of raping the girl, who didn't tell her parents about the assault until three months after it occurred.

Rackley allegedly used a trampoline to lure young children into his backyard and threatened to "get" the girl's mother and father if she told anyone what happened, according to Assistant District Attorney David Joers, who prosecuted the case and said the girl resisted the attack "to the extent that could be reasonably expected from an 8-year-old."

In addition to the 50-year prison term, the jury sentenced the bache-

lor bulldozer operator to pay a \$5,000 fine.

District Attorney Vern Martin said at the time that the fine and stiff sentence were signs that Midland residents won't tolerate child abuse, especially child rape.

But Judge Culp on Monday ordered the verdict and sentence "set aside and vacated," following an apparent hearing on defense motions filed by attorney David Lashford.

Culp did not disclose his reasons for vacating the verdict, and a spokesman for the DA's office said Wednesday he had no idea why a new trial was ordered because his office wasn't aware that a hearing had taken place until it was over.

Court and police sources say it's "highly unusual" for defense motions to be heard without the district attorney's office being notified in advance.

Due to the holiday, the courthouse is closed for the rest of the week and Culp could not be reached for comment.

Rackley, meanwhile, remains confined to the county jail. It is not known when a new trial will take place.

6-month-old burn victim now in serious condition

A 6-month-old girl burned in a mobile home fire last week that killed two youngsters has been taken off the critical list and is now in serious condition at Lubbock General Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman Wednesday.

The girl, Angela M. DeWitt, suffered second- and third-degree burns to more than 50 percent of her body when a fire caused by a malfunctioning water heater destroyed a house trailer occupied by at least two families on County Road 140, about a mile west of FM 1788.

A fire department spokesman said

today that water leaking from the heater over a period of time caused the pressed wood floor of the trailer to sag, allowing the vent pipe to come out of alignment and the heater to touch the floor.

"It's a common thing with mobile homes," said the spokesman. "It's happened several times in the recent past. People need to check their water heaters periodically. All of them are going to leak sometime."

The blaze broke out shortly after midnight Dec. 14, killing 2-year-old Bryan Ray DeWitt and 4-year-old Tammy Marie Caufield. In addition to the DeWitt girl, one child and three adults were injured. They were treated for cuts, burns and smoke inhalation.

An emergency relief fund has been established at Metro Bank for the victims. Donations can be made at the bank, which is located at Midland Regional Airport, or by sending checks and money orders to the Edwin DeWitt Family Fund, Metro Bank, P.O. Drawer 6999, Midland, 79701.

Also, the Thomas Brothers Grass Co. on West Highway 80 is soliciting donations of household items and other goods or services. Arrangements for making such donations can be made by calling Thomas Brothers at 563-4887 during working hours and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Correction

In Wednesday's edition of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, it was reported that Midland Memorial Hospital was \$251,283 over its budget to date in November.

This is misleading. It should have read:

Only two months into the 1982-83 fiscal year, the net profit of Midland Memorial Hospital's revenue departments was \$251,283 below budget.

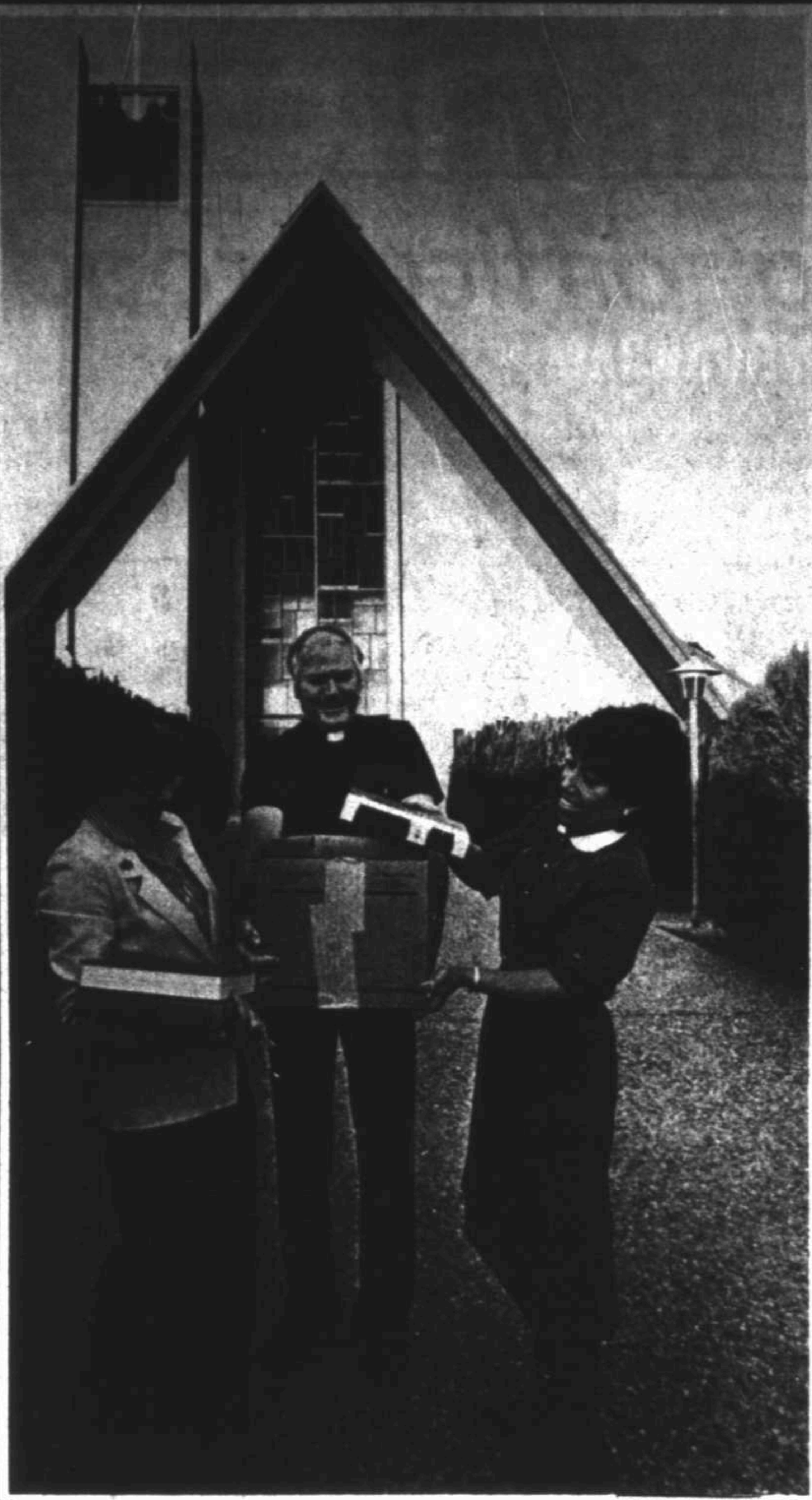
Also, due to a typographical error, it was reported that the hospital's November budget was \$267,365 when the actual figure is \$2,367,365. The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.



Two occupants of this 1972 Dodge Challenger were released following emergency treatment at Midland Memorial Hospital after an accident on North A Street and Airpark Road about 10:35 p.m. Tuesday. The northbound car, driven by 18-year-old Robbie Scott Robinson of 501 W. Storey,

went out of control, crossed Airpark Road and slammed into a drainage ditch, according to police, who identified the passenger as 28-year-old Stephen Dewayne Stoner of Route 6, Midland.

Reagan intervenes on behalf of Pine Springs grocer



Staff Photo by Bill Hunter

Preparing a set of World Book Encyclopedias for delivery are, from left, Dorothy Mueller, World Book district manager; the Rev. Jim Foelker with Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church; and Lupe Miller, a World Book salesperson. Two Midland families were given a set of encyclopedias.

Two Midland families receive encyclopedias

This month, nearly 6,000 Santa Clauses are delivering \$2.5 million worth of World Book Encyclopedias to deserving families, and two Midland families are included in the list of recipients.

"We have worked through St. Ann's Catholic Church and Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church to select families who need home reference materials but are unable to afford them," said Dorothy Mueller, World Book district manager. "The two churches have a long-established record of assisting families, especially during the holiday season. We are happy to work with them on this important project."

The Holiday Gift-Giving Program sponsored by World Book-Childcraft and local non-profit organizations will distribute about 6,000 sets of the World Book to deserving families throughout the United States and Canada. The program was launched by World Book-Childcraft as part of its on-going commitment to broaden educational horizons for children of all backgrounds.

World Book-Childcraft is the sales division of World Book, Inc., a Scott Fetzer company. In addition to World Book Encyclopedia, the company publishes Childcraft — The How and Why Library, The World Book Dictionary and other educational products.

PINE SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — The federal government has postponed for at least six months plans to bulldoze Mary Hinson's homestead high in the West Texas Guadalupe Mountains.

"Frankly, we got lucky," said Van Horn lawyer Steve Mitchell, who decided to battle big government over its plans to evict Mrs. Hinson by Dec. 31 so they could tear down her Pine Springs Store.

"Now it makes a nice Christmas story because she doesn't have to pack up and leave," he said.

Last fall, the U.S. Park Service in nearby Carlsbad, N.M., ordered Mrs. Hinson, 67, to leave her wood-planked store below the old Butterfield Overland Mail Route at Guadalupe Peak.

The government said the store, which also had been her home for 44 years, was "an eyesore" and only a bulldozer would do it justice.

"I didn't like the way they were treating her," Mitchell said this week.

He prompted Mrs. Mitchell to tell newsmen about her plight. Three weeks after her story was aired by ABC news, the government relented.

Apparently, the decision to delay the eviction came from President Reagan, who viewed a televised account of her last month, Mrs. Hinson said.

"I think once President Reagan heard I was the operator of a small business like this, he thought I deserved a break," she said.

Highway patrolmen in Carlsbad and the Guadalupe Park area said the night of Nov. 4, following the ABC account, Reagan's aides tried unsuccessfully to

telephone Mrs. Hinson, who was visiting friends.

Just before Thanksgiving, Interior Secretary James Watt called her and said the President had spoken to him and that she could have at least six months to prepare to move; Park Service officials in Carlsbad also wrote to tell her they would help provide water for another homestead she could build nearby if and when she moves.

"Mr. Watt was sympathetic to her plight," said Phil Millon, Department of Interior information officer in Washington D.C.

"We got at least six months reprieve. Now, maybe we'll get even luckier," said Mrs. Hinson.

People from around the country also reacted to news accounts of the plan to evict the woman and knock down her dilapidated store, a traveler's stopping place near the mountainous southeastern New Mexico border.

"I shudder to think of what might have happened to Judge Roy Bean's saloon (in Langtry, Texas)...if that property had fallen into the hands of the federal bureaucracy," wrote C. Warren from Dell City in one of the letters of support Mrs. Hinson received.

Mrs. Hinson said the Pine Springs Cafe, which sells beer, gasoline and soft drinks, is her primary source of income, money she also uses to help pay for medical care for her disabled daughter in El Paso, 110 miles away.

The government's claims to her homestead come from the right of



AP Wirephoto

Mary Hinson, 67, is relieved the government has delayed its plans to bulldoze her grocery store in Pine Springs. U.S. Secretary of the Interior James Watt said Ms. Hinson would have until June 30 to move out.

domain the Park Service exercised when most of the land her family owned became part of the Guadalupe Mountains National Park. The park features Texas' highest mountains, up to 8,749 feet, and El Capitan, a massive upthrust of stone that is reminiscent of California's Yosemite National Park.

Her parents, the Walter Glovers, first came to the area in 1909 and built a home amid 5,000 acres of land. Most of the land became part of the newly created park in 1967. Under terms of an agreement the right of domain would fall to the government, except for about 84 acres, when the Glovers died.

After her mother's death last August, Mary Hinson became the sole survivor; but her mother neglected to leave a will, and the government exercised their right of domain. Park superintendent Bill Dunmeyer wrote her the week after her mother died to tell her to leave her land by Dec. 31.

"Christmas looked bleak, like I would be packing to leave," Mrs. Hinson said.

Now, with the extension, Mrs. Hinson hopes Sen. Pete Domenici, D-N.M., and newly elected Rep. Ron Coleman, D-Texas, will help her in an attempt to have the homestead exempted from the national park and to have the store retained as a historical site.

"I mean, why bother it? Let it alone. I admit some of the old buildings are an eyesore, but who is it hurting?" She said. "I'd love to stay. After all, I'm just an old country girl at heart."

Attorney general's ruling 'clarifies public record'

A state attorney general's opinion calling for disclosure of certain information regarding police officers who don't show up to testify in court cases "simply clarifies what will be available as public record," said a spokesman for the Odessa American, which was involved in getting the favorable decision.

M. Olaf Frandson, news editor of the Odessa American, said today that the paper wanted to do a story last summer on the number of police officers who didn't show up for court cases. "It seemed there was a story there because of an inordinate number of cases hitherto out over officers not showing up" to testify, Frandson added.

On July 21, according to Attorney General Mark White's ruling, which was issued Wednesday, city officials sent the newspaper's managing editor certain documents requested by the paper, but declined to furnish two particular memos on grounds that they fell under disclosure exemptions contained in the state's Open Records Act.

In rendering the opinion, which was sought by Odessa City Attorney Joel Roberts, White said:

"This office has held on numerous occasions that (the exemption section of the law) only permits the withholding of advice, opinions, and recommendations contained in inter-agency or intra-agency memoranda.

"The (exemptions are) intended to protect from public disclosure advice and opinions on policy matters and to encourage frank and open discussion within the agency in connection with its decision-making processes."

White concluded by saying, "We have carefully examined the two memoranda in question. Certain portions of both memoranda may be characterized as advice, opinion and recommendation, but some portions may not.

"We have marked those portions which fit in this category and may therefore be withheld. The remainder of the two memoranda should be released."

In commenting on the ruling, Frandson said: "It's not a victory or a defeat. It just clarifies what will be available as public record."

DPS says 95 persons may die during holiday

As many as 95 persons may lose their lives on Texas streets and highways during the upcoming holiday weekends, according to estimates by the Department of Public Safety.

DPS Director Col. Jim Adams said the department will continue to concentrate on drunk driving enforcement during the holidays.

"Although DWI accidents are increasing, we are also finding an increase in the number of arrests for DWI. During the first nine months of this year almost 21 percent more DWI arrests have been made by the Highway Patrol and that number is increasing," Adams noted.

The DPS' Statistical Services Bureau is estimating that 52 traffic deaths will occur during the 78-hour Christmas period and that 43 fatalities will take place during the 78-hour New Year's holiday.

"We know that many of these tragic deaths will be alcohol-related," said Adams. "But we're finding that the public is rapidly losing sympathy for the drunken driver and is starting to take a dim view of their fellow citizens who insist on drinking and driving."

Adams also said the DPS is constantly getting phone calls and letters urging police to "get the drunks off the road. This indicates a significant ground-swell of public support for stronger DWI legislation, expanded law enforcement efforts and certainty of punishment within the courts."

"It is high time we look upon the problem as the criminal offense it really is. The public has simply lost patience with those drivers who endanger themselves and others by driving in an intoxicated condition."

The DPS will conduct its "Operation Motorcade" during the Christmas and New Year's weekends. "During these specific times when we anticipate heavy volumes of traffic, Highway Patrol commanders and local police will deploy additional officers as deemed appropriate," said Adams.

DEATHS

Jackie Yarbrough

ANDREWS — Services for Jackie Sue Yarbrough, 24, of Andrews were to be at 2 p.m. today in Andrews Church of Christ. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery, directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday in an Andrews hospital.

She was a native of Kermit and had been an insurance clerk for the past three years at Andrews Medical Clinic. Mrs. Yarbrough had been a longtime Andrews resident. She was married April 24, 1981, to Larry Yarbrough in Andrews.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Christie Yarbrough and Heather Yarbrough, both of the home; a son, Shane Yarbrough of the home; her mother, Laverne Easter of DeRidder, La.; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibson of Andrews; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hale of Eola; and a brother, Mike Hale of Andrews.

Adell Plunkett

ANDREWS — Services for Adell Plunkett, 59, of Andrews were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church chapel here. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery, directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Alabama, Plunkett had lived in Andrews 37 years, moving here from Flintville, Tenn. He was a foreman for Precinct 2 in Andrews County. He married Nina Evans Nov. 20, 1944, in Huntsville, Ala. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Pam Curtright of Austin; two sons, Jerry Dwayne Plunkett of Andrews and Larry Plunkett of Austin; his mother, Josephine Plunkett of Eola, Tenn.; three sisters, Jewell Jones of Hammond, Ind., Wilma Quick of Flint-

ville, and Eunice Slayton of Eola, Tenn.; five brothers, Jay Plunkett, Ray Plunkett and Pascal Plunkett, all of Flintville, Kenneth Plunkett of Athens, Tenn., and Joe Plunkett of Ardmore, Ala.; and five grandchildren.

Ruth McManus

Services for Ruth McManus, 83, of 4009 Roosevelt, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Chapel of the Guardian Funeral Home in Fort Worth. Local arrangements are under the direction of Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. McManus died early this morning in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

She was born July 29, 1899, in Italy, Texas. She grew up in Ellis County, moving to Fort Worth from Italy in 1917. She lived in Fort Worth until moving to Midland in 1976. She married Aaron E. McManus, who died in 1971. She was a member of the Hallmark Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

Survivors include a daughter, Nella McManus Hanes of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. N.N. Anderson and Mrs. Opal Anderson, both of Fort Worth; two granddaughters; five great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

James T. Britt

STANTON — Services for James Troy Britt, 58, of Stanton will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church of Stanton with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor, officiating and Rick Laing, minister of the Bellview Church of Christ, assisting. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Gilbreath

Funeral Home. Britt died Wednesday morning in his home after a sudden illness.

He was born Sept. 22, 1924, in Swinson. He moved to Stanton 12 years ago from Odessa. He worked for Mobil Oil Co. and was a veteran of World War II. He married Lucille Scheer Nov. 28, 1948, in Lovington, N.M.

Other survivors include a daughter, Leza Rene Smith of Stanton; a stepdaughter, Carlene Adams of Julian, Calif.; two stepsons, Bob Talley of Alvin and David Talley of Arlington; a sister, Enid Dickenson of Tow; a brother, Lloyd Britt of Portland, Ore.; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Woman offers to give girl burial

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

DALLAS — Saying it would make her Christmas "a little bit better," a retired woman offered Wednesday to pay for the burial of 3-year-old Michelle Stuart, a fire victim whose parents said they were "too busy with the junk business" to give their daughter a proper burial.

"To think that child, a 3-year-old, wouldn't have a decent burial, it just got to me," said Mary Watrous, who made the offer after reading a newspaper account of Michelle's death. "To think that someone at Christmas wouldn't think enough of their own child to bury it. This world's really coming to something."

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Dec. 17, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. David Patrick Lashford, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neil Cockburn, 907 Country Club Drive, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Steve H. Spackman, 309 Willowood Drive, girl.

Dec. 18, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald David DeVore, P.O. Box 1745, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis Murray, 4615 Anetta Drive, girl.

Brenda Annette Taylor, 311 E. Hickory, boy.

Dec. 19, 1982
Vickie Reyna Mays, 1303 E. Pennsylvania Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Vy Van Pham, 3329 W. Wadley Ave., Apt. 96, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Phelps, Route 4, Box 2D, Sp C14, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Carrasco Sanchez, P.O. Box 30331, girl.

Dec. 20, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Don Watkins, Route 1, Box 97-H6, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Turman, 3223 Shandon Ave., boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Damacio Turja Bernal Jr., Route 4, Box 13Y, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Edward Smith, 2604 N. N St., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. William Malcolm Linscombe, 815 Brooks Drive, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Finis Rea, 2523 Noel Ave., boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reid Craven, Route 2, Box 190 A-3, girl.

Maribel Flores Valenzuela, 1910 E. Nash Ave., girl.

Dec. 21, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Randy Lynn Jones, 1306 Connell St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Paul Latham, 2207 Stanolind Ave., boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anthony Turner Jr., 2300 Bellechase Court, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wayne Hol-lums, Route 3, Box 700, Space 20, boy.

Theft of four paint pumps reported

In burglary complaints filed with city police during the past 24 hours, an employee of the Lester Nicholas Painting Co. of Odessa told officers construction equipment worth \$9,780 was stolen from a storage shed at an apartment complex under construction at 5244 W. Loop 250.

A lock had been pried to gain entry. Included in the loss were four paint pumps valued at \$6,000.

Felicisena Brown of 1406 E. Chestnut reported her home was entered through an unlocked door and a TV set and 8-track stereo tape player were stolen. Total loss was placed at \$1,250.

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Call 367-9131 (ODESSA) 4555 E. University

Merry Christmas

At the Calico Barn and Ye Olde Monogram Shoppe, we want to thank you for your patronage and remind you that we will be closing at 4 pm Christmas eve. All layaways will need to be picked up by noon Friday the 24th. The Calico Barn and Ye Olde Monogram Shoppe want to wish all our customers peace and joy this Christmas and in the year to come. Thanks for making us a part of your holiday. Merry Christmas from the Calico Barn and Ye Olde Monogram Shoppe.

Ye Olde Monogram Shoppe
is now located inside The Calico Barn.

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Dolls • Toys • Nursery Accessories
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Til 6 pm Saturday thru Christmas

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• RUNNING WEAR • ACCESSORIES

education in brief

UTPB to offer course on history of petroleum industry in U.S.

ODESSA — The history of the petroleum industry in the United States will be the topic of a course being offered this spring at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

Dr. Roger Olien, associate professor of history who is teaching the course, said he has taught the class here twice before — once in Midland and once at UTPB during a summer term.

The course, History 689.01, the History of the Petroleum Industry in the U.S., has been a popular one, according to Olien. "About half the students taking the previous classes were persons working in the oil industry who were interested in the topic and not interested in seeking a degree," he said, adding that students enrolling in the course may receive graduate credit.

"In addition to lectures, readings, films and discussions, students will complete individual research projects," he said. "We will survey the major historical events and trends in the petroleum industry in the United States. Students also will learn analytical research techniques appropriate to historical investigation," he added.

Class will meet on Mondays from 5:40 to 8:20 p.m. Registration for UTPB's spring semester is Jan. 12-13 in the UTPB student lounge.

Admission to the upper-level university is open to students who have completed 60 credit hours at an accredited college or university.

Former Iranian diplomat will be at UTPB

ODESSA — A former Iranian diplomat and chemical engineering faculty member at Tehran University of Science and Technology has been named

assistant professor of chemical engineering at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, effective Jan. 1.

Seyfollah Ebdale recently served as the Charge d' Affairs of the Iranian Embassy in London. In that capacity, he was responsible for dealing with a wide range of consular and educational problems of Iranian nationals in Great Britain and for coordinating the business of the embassy, including commercial, political, legal and diplomatic negotiations.

Previously, he had served as managing director of the remote Sensing Center in Tehran, Iran, and as a faculty member in the chemical engineering department of Tehran University of Science and Technology. He also held several supervisory positions in the National Petrochemical Company of Iran.

He holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Tehran University and a doctorate in electrochemical engineering from Southampton University, Great Britain.

Nebraskan to head UTPB physical plant

ODESSA — Oscar E. Reeves, of Peru, Neb., has been named director of physical plant at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, effective Jan. 1. He replaced Jerry Tedford, who resigned March 1982.

Reeves, an employee of Peru State College in Peru for the past 10 years, currently serves as superintendent of buildings and grounds. In that capacity, he has been responsible for physical plant, custodial, security and capital construction and renovation.

In addition to previous positions at Peru State College in electrical work,

air conditioning, welding, plumbing and maintenance, he was previously employed by Johnson Motors Co. in Auburn, Neb., and General Motors Corp. in Arlington.

A graduate of Peru Normal School, he holds certificates from several training centers dealing with air conditioning, management and physical plant administration.

Bell-Ringers perform with Super Kids

First United Methodist Church's Bell-Ringers jointly performed with the Crockett Elementary Super Kids during the last program before the Christmas holidays Friday.

The Super Kids sang while Marian Reeder and Monta Jo Johnson played the bells. Carol Hall accompanied them on the piano.

Houston to bid for Democrats in 1984

HOUSTON (AP) — The city of Houston will make a bid to host the 1984 Democratic National Convention because of the "high visibility" and economic benefits it would bring, Mayor Kathy Whitmire said Wednesday.

Democratic Party officials sent her office a telegram asking if the city was interested in competing to host the convention, and the city replied affirmatively, she said.

Paper, AP to appeal ban on interviewing Wood jurors

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The El Paso Times and The Associated Press say they will appeal a federal judge's ruling that upholds a ban on interviewing jurors after a trial has ended.

The AP and the Times, which both asked to interview jurors who convicted three people in the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., said Wednesday they would immediately appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The two filed a "motion of non-parties to interview jurors" on Dec. 14, hours after jurors convicted Charles V. Harrelson, Jo Ann Harrelson and Elizabeth Chagra in Wood's slaying.

U.S. District Judge Williams S. Sessions read local court rule 500-2, which applies only in the Western District of Texas, and told reporters anyone violating it would be subject to a "show cause" hearing to determine whether they could be held in contempt of court.

The motion filed for the Times and the AP by attorney Richard Munzinger contended the rule "constitutes an impermissible prior restraint on the freedoms of speech and press," interferes with "constitutionally protected news gathering activities" and denies

the organizations their "constitutionally protected rights of access to information."

However, Sessions, said in his 11-page ruling Wednesday that the law was constitutional.

Sessions noted that fellow U.S. District Judge Fred Shannon on Oct. 28 also found Rule 500-2 constitutional when it was challenged by the San Antonio Express-News in another criminal case. Attorneys for the Express-News have appealed to the 5th Circuit.

Sessions said the Times and the AP incorrectly characterized the rule as an absolute prohibition on interviewing jurors.

"The court never received a formal request from the media for a good-cause exception, as provided for in the rule, but several informal requests were received for the lifting of the rule in this case, and were denied," he said.

He found that the news organizations' argument that Rule 500-2 constitutes prior restraint "is completely meritless; the rule acts as a restraint on access, but not as a prior restraint on speech, expression or publication."

Two held in newsman's murder

HOUSTON (AP) — Two 18-year-old men were charged with capital murder in the death of a television news executive found dead in a motel room after leaving an all-night adult bookstore, police say.

Ronnie Brogdon and Kenneth L. Benthall were ordered held without bond Wednesday night in the slaying of Robert Walter Jewell, 43, director of evening news programs at KTRK-TV.

Witnesses told police that Jewell had driven the two men to the motel after meeting them at the bookstore, said detective Carl Kent.

Once in the room, the men attacked Jewell and robbed him of his wallet, credit cards and an undisclosed amount of cash, according to detective C.J. Novak.

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lifestyle

'Beautiful Chocolates' are becoming booming business

By CAROL A. CROTTA
 Hearst Feature Service

Oh those BCs — those Beautiful Chocolates. They jet in from Switzerland and Belgium with pedigrees the Duke of Savoy would kill for, and their circle of titled admirers is enough to make Jackie Onassis turn puce with envy.

Greed has brought them over here, simple European itching for American big bucks. Belgium's Godiva was the first; more lately there are Teuscher, Moreau and Lindt-Sprungli from Switzerland, and Neuhaus and Michel Guerard from Belgium, among others.

It is sort of a chocolate Marshall Plan in reverse, and more than a little condescension is involved. As a Godiva spokesman confides, "When Godiva decided to come over in 1966, everyone in Europe was scoffing that Americans wouldn't appreciate the chocolate."

But slowly but surely, America has responded. During the last three years, Godiva has experienced a 400 percent increase in sales, a signal to other Europeans that the American public had been primed. And not just for expensive European BCs, either — American fine chocolatiers such as Kron, one of New York's oldest establishments, have franchised and are doing tremendous business as well — at high prices.

GODIVA IS UNDERSTANDABLY proud of its achievement. "We invented chic chocolate," says the Godiva spokesman. "We're it. We're virtually the total market in luxury chocolates."

Other Beautiful Chocolatiers are doing their best to make that change. Because most of Godiva's chocolates are now produced in Reading, Pa., and not Brussels, Belgium, the other Europeans tend to sound uppity when Godiva is mentioned. "Godiva?" laughs Michael Knight, general manager of Teuscher. "It's made by Campbell's soup. It isn't even in our league."

"Who else are you including in this story?" Tom Kron, president of Kron, queries. His indignation rises. "I don't even want to be mentioned with those others."

When the chocolatiers really want to be nasty, at the mention of a competi-

tor's name, their noses will ascend in distaste and their voices will take on a conspiratorial whisper. "Paraffin, you know" or "Preservatives," they will utter.

There is, however, one point on which they all agree: Despite general economic strife, their businesses are booming.

FOR THE AVERAGE Hershey-scarfing American, this nouveau chocolate connoisseurship doesn't come cheap. Godiva, carried in many expensive department stores, sells for \$18.50 a pound in bulk, \$17.50 a pound boxed. Neiman-Marcus carries Belgian Neuhaus chocolates under its own label for \$20 a pound. Zurich's Teuscher, which has eight stores around the world, has its chocolates going for \$25 a pound. Moreau chocolates flown in from Switzerland cost \$28.50 a pound. And French Chef Michel Guerard, creator of cuisine minceur and president of Godiva chocolates for five years, recently launched his own line of chocolates, produced in Brugge, Belgium, at \$18 for 14 oz.

Class at this price is a steal, the chocolatiers assure you. "The Queen of England eats us," says Teuscher's Knight. "We have some Spanish princesses that eat us. ABC, CBS, Gregory Peck eat us. Our clientele is unbelievable."

Listen, Hershey-scarfing Americans are lucky they're allowed to buy these BCs. So if you want to reduce a BC salesperson's haughtiness into fawning servility, just ask casually, "How long is your chocolate conched?"

CONCHING IS A PROCESS of refining chocolate beans down to the finest possible size. The conche machine was the brainchild of Swiss chocolatier Rudolph Lindt, who invented it in the 1890s.

The theory of conching is this: The longer the conching, the finer the chocolate, the higher the price. That is why when BC people say, "See's is conched for eight hours, Godiva is conched for 15, and Moreau is conched for 80 hours," they are intimating quality. Likewise, Teuscher claims its chocolates are conched for 72 hours.

And that leads us to The Venezuelan

Cacao Bean Factor:

Two-thirds of the world's cacao bean supply comes from Africa, and the rest — the best — comes from South America. The best of the best comes from two areas in Venezuela: Arriba and Maracaibo.

A cacao commodity broker's job is to examine fermented, dried beans for color. What they look for is a rich, reddish brown, characteristic of the great Venezuelan beans.

For a chocolatier to boast that his beans come from Venezuela is a plus. Moreau makes this claim in its brochure: "These beans produce a paste which chocolate connoisseurs recognize by its luster, delicacy and reddish color unique to the scarce cacao beans of Venezuela."

The fastest way to spot a BC is its beautifully, cleverly sculpted shape, which is peculiar to European chocolates. And how these chocolate molds are filled makes a difference.

FOR SNOB APPEAL, the highest rank would go to the smallest company still owned by the original family that employs locals to hand-layer chocolates into their molds. Teuscher, Moreau and Neuhaus claim to be hand-layered. Godiva mumbles a bit and says they have a combination of machine work and manual labor.

The Packaging Factor also is important for BC buyers, who have discovered that one of the best parts of buying \$20-plus a pound chocolate is that your BCs come better-dressed than you've ever been.

Godiva has perfected the art of packaging. The company insists that its retailers use company-produced boxes, ribbons, assorted silk flowers, gold cord and shopping bags to carry the package home. Teuscher also works hard on beautiful packaging, using paper nosegays and other decorations for its boxes.

But packaging creates a quandary for the BC snob. Should beautiful packaging take precedence over the chocolates themselves?

Devotes of Bill Blass chocolates would say yes. The chocolates sold under the Blass label really come from Godiva. What Blass did was design nice boxes for them, and select more modern American-style shapes for the chocolates contained within. It is generally agreed, however, that true BC connoisseurs prefer more subtlety. They would sooner buy a box of Godiva than its Blass counterpart.

THE PIECE OF RESISTANCE of BC snobbery, however, is that the chocolate's quality is inversely proportional to the amount of elapsed time between preparation and delivery, and proportional to distance of travel. In other words, the farther the chocolate comes in the shortest possible time after it is made, the better the chocolate.

Teuscher claims its chocolates are flown in fresh from Zurich weekly, and are prepared about five days before departure. Moreau tops that — it maintains its chocolates are prepared in Switzerland a mere 48 hours before shipment. "They are then wrapped, boxed and loaded in a special container for the evening flight from Geneva to Frankfurt. From there, they are flown to the United States overnight."

TO BUY THESE beautiful, beautiful chocolates, you don't even have to be beautiful, but there is one thing you must never ask the salesperson. Never, never ask how many calories each piece contains.



Dilled Chicken Liver Kabobs and Relish of a Cheese Log are simple, economical, tasty appetizers for the holidays.

Pickles are perfect for holiday dishes

Recent trends have made both time and money high premiums in meal and food preparation.

Inflation and the dwindling food dollar have boosted sales of more economical foods like chicken, turkey and cheese over beef and pork. More women today — 48 percent — work outside the home. Households have shrunk from 3.1 persons to 2.8 persons, and are made up of younger, more active people with more hectic schedules. More than ever we want recipes that are simple and save us time and money.

Here are some ideas of quick, easy, inexpensive recipes for appetizers during the holidays. Dilled Chicken Liver Kabobs combine the perk of pickles with chicken liver, garlic and cherry tomatoes as an option. Pickle liquid is used to marinate the livers, making economical use of everything at hand. The kabobs can be conveniently kept refrigerated and simply popped under the broiler for a few minutes when needed.

Relish Cheese Log is a creative yet simple cracker spread that combines the tangy taste of pickle relish with Cheddar cheese, cream cheese, walnuts

and garlic. The log can be made ahead of time and kept refrigerated, ready to serve.

Try these time and money saving recipes over the Christmas holidays or any time.

DILLED CHICKEN LIVER KABOBS

- 3/4 pound chicken livers (12)
- 2 tablespoons dill pickle liquid
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 6 dill pickle spears, cut in half crosswise
- 12 cherry tomatoes, optional
- Dill pickle liquid

Marinate livers, dill pickle liquid and garlic one to two hours. Drain livers, reserving liquid. Using three-inch toothpicks, alternately thread each with liver, dill pickle and a cherry tomato. Broil in preheated hot broiler until livers are tender, about seven minutes.

"RELISH" OF A CHEESE LOG

- 1 package (10 oz.) sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded
- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, soft-

- ened
- 1/4 cup each sweet pickle relish and chopped walnuts
- Pinch garlic powder
- Sweet pickle relish for garnish

Beat together Cheddar cheese, cream cheese, sweet pickle relish, walnuts and garlic powder. Shape into 8-inch long roll. Wrap and chill until firm. Garnish top and sides with sweet pickle relish. Serve with crackers, if desired.

Biblical narration

NEW YORK (AP) — Alexander Scourby, one of the best known "voice-over" voices in movies and TV, will narrate a new video-disc version of the Bible.

Scourby will tell the stories of Adam and Eve, Noah's Ark, the Last Supper and other scriptural episodes. The five-disc RCA series, being filmed in the Holy Land, will feature authentic locations, costumes and languages of the period.

Before this assignment, Scourby had recorded the entire King James version on 64 audio cassettes in 1974.

Mothers offer mutual support

By VICKI ROCK

FRIEDENS, Pa. (AP) — Two baby girls, Sara Bowser and Molly Freund, have brought their mothers together across 3,000 miles, united in love for their daughters who are dying of the same incurable, untreatable enzyme disease.

The children, dressed in identical pink pinafores and pink-and-white print blouses Molly's mother made for them, lie on the living room floor in the Bowers' Somerset County home, as their mothers discuss their common bond with a reporter.

Both girls have brown eyes and blonde hair, with Sara's a little darker than Molly's. Molly, age 4, reaches to play with Sara's barrettes, and 2-year-old Sara in turn offers Molly her bottle.

Sara, 31 inches long and 16 1/2 pounds, is able to roll over on her own, a major accomplishment, and flirts with visitors.

Molly, also 31 inches long and 20 pounds, can't roll over or sit up. But both girls are able to maneuver around in babies' walkers.

Neither one will ever be toilet-trained, and taking care of them is a full-time job. But they are happy babies, their mothers say.

Sara appeared normal at birth, Vicki Bowser says, but soon developed a curvature of the spine, weak bones and dropped wrists. When she was 2 1/2 months old, she stopped gaining weight, and her pediatrician, Dr. Ajay P. Singh of Somerset, sent her to Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

After a month of testing and the taking of a skin biopsy which requires three months to grow in a culture, Sara was finally diagnosed as having I-cell disease — medically known as mucopolysaccharidosis II disorder of lysosomal metabolism.

Later, she developed the facial characteristics of a child who has Down's syndrome and her heart, liver and spleen enlarged.

"I went through a long period of adjusting," Vicki says. "I was mourning the loss of my normal daughter. Before Sara was born I couldn't imagine life being like this — now that I've adjusted to it, I can't imagine life without her."

Lorena Freund, who brought her daughter Molly from their home in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, to meet the Bowers, recalled Molly was diagnosed at Children's Hospital in Seattle at the age of 9 months.

She was told her daughter would be severely mentally retarded, would never grow longer than 31 inches, would never walk or crawl or even roll over, and would most probably die at the age of 2 or 3 of congestive heart failure.

"Her birthdays are the hardest," Lorena says. "We're so excited Molly's made it to 4. But it's a countdown; we're one year closer to losing her."

Even if a cure were to be found tomorrow, it's too late for Molly and Sara. The damage to their organs is too severe to overcome. There are only eight documented cases of I-cell disease on record, and the child who lived the longest died at the age of 7.

Both parents must carry the recessive, defective gene for a baby to be born with the disease and the chances are one in four that a child born to those parents will have I-cell disease.

The Bowers and the Freunds have been fortunate as they each have two healthy children. Vicki and her husband, Karl, who is an aircraft mechanic with Air Plex, have sons, Michael, 11, and Jason, 8. Lorena and her husband, Dennis, who has a State Farm Insurance agency, have a son, Tim, 8, and a daughter, Jenny, 7.

The two women met through the MPS (mucopolysaccharidoses) Society in New York, a support group for people who have children suffering from enzyme disorders.

Wheelchair device measures activity

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — An Arizona State University research team has invented a device for measuring the body's efficiency during exercise in a wheelchair.

The device, called an ergometer, measures the heart rate and how much oxygen the body is using, somewhat like measuring auto emissions, says Dr. Christine Wells, head of the project.

"We know very little about what happens to the body when people do very strenuous arm work," the physical education professor says, but now "everything that has been done for runners (through research) can be done for people in wheelchairs."

A motor on the rear of the wheelchair resists the person rolling the wheels to simulate slopes and make turning the wheels harder. While the subject is pushing the wheels, a device measures heart rate. At the same time, air expelled from the body is collected in a rubber bag for later analysis.

"It will help show me which exercises are working," says Roger Kronberg, 30, an Arizona State student and member of a Phoenix wheelchair basketball team.

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Elaine, Nancy & Sherri

Yule go bananas over these holiday desserts

Desserts for holiday entertaining that are both easy and elegant are high on the hostess' personal Christmas list. Two fruit desserts — deliciously flavored with light effort — use bananas for a rich and festive base.

Banana Brulee takes the traditional Creme Brulee concept and carries it a delightful step further. Creme Brulee is a fundamental of French dessert making that actually has an Anglo-Saxon history. First served at Christ's College in Cambridge, England, it is a cousin once removed of the famous Creme Anglaise dessert custard. Using less sugar and substituting whipping cream for the milk in Creme Anglaise, it's featured on the menus of the most sophisticated restaurants. This banana variation will serve as a smooth, opulent finale to your holiday dinner.

Broiled Banana-Berry Compote is gala enough to brighten the holiday table yet simple enough for a child to put together. It also can double as a very different cold relish side dish. Warmed, it is flavorful, satisfying and serves brilliantly as dessert.

Bananas, in addition to bursting with delicious taste, are rich in nutrition. A marvelous source of potassium and available iron, bananas are 99.8 percent fat free and have no cholesterol. And they are high in vitamins and minerals and low in sodium as well.

Bananas are almost always the lowest-priced fruit in the market, particularly attractive at this time of year when holiday food budgets can soar. And you can count on them being available on a constant basis.

These two desserts — one plain, one fancy and both delicious — are excellent ways to flavor your holiday menu with a marvelous fruit taste.

BANANA BRULEE

2 cups heavy cream
4 eggs
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 ripe bananas, sliced
1/3 to 1/2 cup sieved light brown sugar

Heat cream in top of double boiler. In small bowl of electric mixer, beat eggs and sugar. Gradually add heavy cream, beating constantly. Return to top of double boiler. Heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Arrange sliced bananas in a one-quart shallow baking dish or six individual ramekins. Spoon custard over bananas. Refrigerate 10 hours or overnight. Sprinkle custard with 1/4 to 1/3-inch layer of brown sugar. Place dish in a shallow baking pan; surround dish with ice. Place under a preheated broiler just long enough to melt sugar. (Watch carefully and rotate dish to prevent scorching.) Garnish with additional banana slices. Serve immediately. Makes six servings.

BROILED BANANA-BERRY COMPOTE

4 ripe bananas, sliced 3/4 inch thick
1 can (1 pound) whole cranberry sauce
1/3 cup broken pecans

Place sliced bananas in 9-inch pie or tart pan. Spoon cranberry sauce over bananas. Sprinkle with pecans. Place under broiler two to three minutes until sauce is hot and bubbly. Serve at once. Makes four to six servings.



Banana Brulee adds a dash of elegance to dessert. A variation on Creme Brulee, it is smooth and opulent dinner finale.

Many Florida measles cases could have been prevented

By ROBERT BYRD
AP Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — More than one quarter of 203 measles cases in south Florida's fall outbreak might have been prevented if patients had been immune by vaccination or previous illness, health officials say.

The cases were reported from Sept. 10 to Dec. 3 in Dade County, the national Centers for Disease Control said. The source was a 14-year-old boy, with no documented immunity to measles, who visited a measles-afflicted cousin in Peru in August.

The outbreak began when the boy spread measles to seven other students

at a junior high school. None of them had documented immunity, the CDC said Thursday in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report. The school was not identified in the report.

The outbreak was concentrated in the school through Oct. 12, but later spread to 56 other Dade schools, four day care centers, a community college and a military school.

The CDC classified 55 cases, or 27 percent of the total, as preventable because 42 of the patients had no documented immunity and the other 13 were vaccinated less than two weeks before onset of the measles rash.

AT WIT'S END

Give of yourself

By ERMA BOMBECK

When parents reach a certain age they automatically become people who "have everything."

Without even knowing how, when, or why they become a member of that elite club that is "impossible to buy for" because they have everything they will ever need to live out their lives in total comfort.

I can see how youngsters would think that. After all, to them "having everything" is to drive a car that is paid for, charge accounts that don't have to revolve, your own travel agent, a refrigerator stocked with food, and eating all the white albacore tuna you want.

Let me tell you what some of them don't have.

They don't have children who would dream of calling without reversing the charges.

They don't have a child who would spend an entire evening with them finding out what their life is all about.

They don't have a family who would arrange for all of them to go to church together.

They don't have kids to get the dinner, do the dishes, and set them down to watch home movies when the roots were darker and steps were quicker.

They don't have a written note, a poem, a picture, or anything made by young hands that says, "I made this especially for you."

Children sell themselves short. They think they have nothing of value to give. They are wrong.

"How about lunch? I'm buying" is equal to one Rolls-Royce with Ultra-suede fenders.

"I'm not going anywhere tonight. How about a game of Scrabble?" is worth a ruby pendant surrounded by a cluster of diamonds.

"I can only stay 12 hours, but I wanted to spend Christmas with you and Dad" is worth 200 acres of the Grand Canyon.

"Let's get a live tree and trim it together" is worth a private car on the Orient Express.

"I love you" doesn't even have a price. It's invaluable.

The older you get, the less you are impressed with material things. They are achievers' dustcatchers that you thought would love you back, but they don't.

These are tough times for young people who must be anguished about what to get the generation that "has it all" that does not have an exorbitant price tag.

How about a part of yourself? It'll fit without alterations. The color will be perfect. It will match any decor. They won't have it. And they won't take it back. Trust me.

Name change

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The name of the Eugene Performing Arts Center has been changed to the Hult Center for the Performing Arts in honor of a \$3 million gift by Nils and Jewel Hult to the Eugene Art Foundation.

Magneto melody

NEW YORK (AP) — What's a "magneto wall set?"

It was the name given to the original telephone, a carefully crafted instrument housed in oak or walnut, with a hand crank, call bells, and a writing shelf.

Early home telephones were installed in Boston. They could carry the human voice for a range of 20 miles. Today, there are more than 300 million telephones in use.

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Dirty chimneys, neglect cited as cause of fires

By CINDY COX

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Mid-January snow hurls itself at windows, swirls in doorways and whirs across rooftops.

Protected from it all, you snuggle up next to your fireplace. Let the wind howl. You're basking in a fire's protective, warm glow. It is delightful indeed.

Until you begin to notice a funny smell. You hear a crackling noise. Then a howling sound. You see something falling down into your fireplace — pieces of tile and glowing white balls of flame.

And with an explosive blast, your chimney erupts into a column of flame.

This horrifying scenario occurs in anywhere from 50 to 100 homes in Lancaster County every year. And nine times out of 10, it's caused by one thing — neglect.

"Whether it's a stove or a fireplace, you should keep the chimney clean," says fire Lt. Randy Zimmerman, assistant fire marshal for Lancaster City. "Chimney fires are usually caused by dirty chimneys."

Fireplace chimneys should be cleaned every other year, fire marshals and chimney sweeps recommend. Woodstove chimneys should be cleaned more often — once a year for those who use their stoves occasion-

ally, twice a year for those who use their stoves every day.

A chimney gets dirty from creosote accumulation on the flue. Creosote is a black, tarry substance that is formed in the flue from deposits of resin and unburnt particles of wood.

Creosote comes in three degrees: the first is a fine dust; the second, a flaky deposit; and the third, and most serious, a glazed deposit. If a homeowner allows creosote to accumulate to the third degree, it's almost impossible to remove.

If creosote catches on fire it can heat a chimney's flue to the point of

ignition, which is usually around 1800 degrees Fahrenheit.

Then, flue tiles crack, the fire spreads into the surrounding brick, mortar melts into molten balls and, if left unattended, the fire can spread onto the roof or into the house's structure.

Woodstove chimneys collect creosote much faster than fireplace chimneys because the wood burning inside an airtight stove doesn't get as much oxygen as it does in a fire place, causing it to burn slower.

The biggest cause of creosote build-up is burning the wrong kind of wood.

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DEAR ABBY



Party hosts mislead guests

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were invited to a "little Sunday night get-together" at the home of casual friends. Assuming it was to be a social function, I asked if we could bring something and was told, "Just bring yourselves."

Upon our arrival, much to our surprise, we found it was a commercial promotion! We had absolutely no interest in any of these household products since I am retired and financially secure, and we have everything we need.

We politely endured the sales pitch and left at the earliest possible moment.

It has since disturbed us to think that even casual friends would try to use us in this way. We do not want to get trapped in such a get-together again and would be interested in your response to the following questions:

- 1. What are your feelings relative to this practice?
2. How can one determine what type of "party" is planned?
3. Would we have been justified in leaving as soon as we knew it was a commercial affair? Sign us ... MISLED IN N.C.

DEAR MISLED: 1. It's tacky. 2. Ask. 3. Yes.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a doctor who would tell a patient that he had only three or four months to live?

Don't you think the doctor should have told the fam-

ily first, and the family should have decided whether or not the patient should have been told?

Do you think the patient would or would not give up the fight to live if he knew that he was going to die? — NEEDS YOUR OPINION

DEAR NEEDS: There are no hard and fast rules for ALL patients. I believe the patient has the right to know what his chances are. Nobody "knows" how long a person's life is going to be. A doctor may predict, but he doesn't "know" for certain.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a serious difference of opinion. Tom's father is very, very ill. He's been hospitalized since May and is rarely coherent.

Tom is an only child and his mother didn't stay around to raise him, so he and his father are extremely close. Tom was brought up in the country and spent many happy times hunting with his father. His father built a special cabinet for his large gun collection. Some of these guns are old and have a lot of sentimental value for Tom.

We live in the city and don't have a lot of spare room. After Tom's father dies, we will inherit those guns. Abby, I do not want guns in our house! Tom does.

What do you say? — MARRIED TO A SON OF A GUN

DEAR MARRIED: Compromise. Keep the gun collection in the cabinet, securely locked. And keep the bullets elsewhere.

AT WORK



'Perpetual student' syndrome

By DR. ADELE SCHEELE

Q — My son is 29 and still trying to complete a course in junior college while he works part time. How can I help him get on with his career? While I can't afford a lot, I do have him live with me and share my car.

will. It's how we all learn to grow up. You may have to develop your own interests and friendships to use the extra time you will have, or else you will slip into indulging yourself by intervening in his life.

+++

Q — Should I continue covering for my alcoholic boss, who is unable to work after his three-martini lunch? I am a government employee and don't know what to do.

A — Ordinarily the term "not fair" springs to mind. But I am reminded of a story I heard from an old friend who, like you, had a fairly good government position and an alcoholic boss. She did something I don't imagine many others would have dared.

She covered for him, so much so that she took over completely. She did it in the most extraordinary way, not apologizing at all, but making it seem that he was often out at high-level meetings and that she was given the responsibility of making things happen. Which she did, of course.

Someone who was very impressed with her extreme competence and confidence hired her away to a job she had only dreamed about but didn't know how to go after. So, if the shoe fits...

This, of course, in no way helps your boss, but he must help himself. His bosses must be aware of his condition and are choosing to look the other way for reasons of their own. Confronting higher-ups may or may not do them, him, or you any good. And though this is not the fairest way, it may be the most viable.

+++

Q — I am a lawyer and am leaving my large firm for irreconcilable differences with the partners over ethical issues. Should I send out a memo to my associates stating my reasons?

A — I understand your desire to tell the truth to your associates, but what you want to do won't work. While a few close friends can know the real reasons, the larger group cannot. Farewell speeches are only misunderstood and are held against you. Within any profession, you can't wage war without severe stakes and heavy negotiation. So don't start. Professionally, it would only hurt.

Instead, send out a brief memo — an announcement, really — after you have found a new position. Simply say that you have enjoyed the past association and you hope your paths will continue to cross.

Dr. Scheele, author of "Skills for Success," is a career strategist. She has a Ph.D. in Education-Business from U.C.L.A.

More than one-third runners suffer injuries

CHICAGO (AP) — More than one-third of the people who run at least six miles a week suffer injuries, about half of which are serious enough to require medical attention, researchers say.

A study of 1,521 recreational runners showed that in any month, the typical runner faces about a 1-in-6 chance of knee problems, a 1-in-10 chance of foot problems and a 1-in-20 chance of ankle or shin problems.

However, knowing the risks of running "doesn't mean you have to stop," said Dr. Jeffrey P. Koplan of the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, who led the research team. The study was intended to quantify the risks so people can gauge the value of running for themselves, he said.

"Runners should consider the trade-offs inherent in increasing or decreasing their weekly mileage," the researchers concluded in a report published in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"In our study, high weekly mileage was associated with a greater risk of injury," the researchers said. They said higher weekly mileage also was associated with at least two immediate benefits — greater weight loss in overweight runners and, among men, a greater number who quit smoking.

Other injuries suffered by runners include problems with the back, hips,

calves, Achilles tendons and thigh muscles, the study said. The researchers also studied injuries from hazards encountered while running — dog bites, collisions with vehicles and being struck by thrown objects.

Thirteen percent of male runners and 17 percent of female runners are likely to seek medical attention during a year for injuries or ailments related to running, the researchers said.

The study was based on data gathered from 1,521 runners in June 1981. Researchers took a random sampling from some 25,000 entrants in the previous summer's 6.2-mile

Peachtree Road Race in Atlanta.

The study noted many benefits have been attributed to running, including improved cardiovascular fitness and improved mental health.

The researchers did not consider some risks attributed to running, such as abnormal heartbeat or heart attack.

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Weather won't hamper race

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It will be a mild day in February when hundreds of runners assemble in Kansas City for a 10-kilometer race.

That prediction of balmy weather is based not on long-range forecasts but on the fact that the Feb. 6 race will be held underground, in limestone caverns where the temperature remains 57 degrees year-round.

The subterranean race will be sponsored by

Great Midwest Corp., a major underground developer, which leases underground space to nearly 100 firms. They range from importers of rare European wines to a machine shop that made parts for the Apollo space ship and space shuttle Columbia.

The runners will sprint along paved and lighted two-lane highways that wind through the temperature-and-humidity-constant caves 140 feet

below Kansas City. The limestone layers were formed millions of years ago when this area lay at the bottom of a vast inland sea. Today the limestone is mined for road construction, and the excavated areas are recycled for energy-efficient business use.

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School teaches pupils how to be interpreters, translators

By HARRY TRIMBORN
The Los Angeles Times- Washington Post News Service

GENEVA, Switzerland — A diplomat taking part in an international conference suddenly realized that he had taken the wrong position in debate and sought to recover by telling his opponent that the interpreter "has misrepresented your views."

The remark brought smiles all around, for no interpreter was involved. The debate was being conducted in the diplomat's own language.

Recalling the incident, Ronald Williams smiled too, and said, "The interpreter is always to blame."

Williams is president of the School of Translation and Interpretation at Geneva University, which is ranked among the best in the field, and he knows about the hazards that face interpreters.

But despite the hazards, increasing numbers of men and women are becoming interpreters and translators, and many of them are either trained here or come here to work. Geneva is headquarters for dozens of U.N. agencies and other international organizations.

Even though English has become virtually the universal language of diplomats and leaders in government, science and industry, many people prefer to use their own language in preparing sensitive speeches and reports, Williams said. Thus, it appears that the need for interpreters and translators will continue.

There is no shortage of applicants, Williams said he gets about 300 applications a year but accepts only about 100. They come from all over. Among those

enrolled for the current three- and four-year programs are Kevin Whiteley, 30, British; Gigjola Giarre, 25, Italian; Charmaine Robinson, 22, Trinidadian; Marina Tudia, 27, Venezuelan.

"WE HAVE A FEW Americans," Williams said, and added that some of them turn out to be among the best, despite the lack of emphasis on foreign language training in the United States.

Tudia, the Venezuelan, said: "I love the study of foreign languages, and I love to talk. It is just fascinating, and I hope to study as many languages as I can."

In addition to her studies, she works as Williams' assistant, and both work at interpreting and translating when they can take the time from their school responsibilities.

Tudia, along with other students here, said she prefers interpreting and translating to teaching, mainly because of the high pay these skills command.

According to Williams, most interpreters and translators are freelancers. "They can accept or reject a job as they wish," he said, "and that gives them a great deal of freedom."

Robinson, who is studying here under a scholarship from her government in Trinidad, said the work is especially suitable for women. Giarre agreed. "If I get married and have children, I can do translations at home in my spare time," she said.

ANOTHER ATTRACTION is the opportunity for free foreign travel. International conferences are often held in resort areas and, since the employer is paying

the expenses, freelance interpreters and translators keep an eye open for them.

"This is a big attraction for young people," Williams said. "At the end of a conference in Nairobi, the interpreters stayed a little longer and went on safari. They had a wonderful time."

Whiteley said that for him the major attraction in this sort of work is the opportunity it provides to live and work abroad.

Competent interpreters and translators need not skimp on their budgets. Interpreters could earn as much as \$180 for a 7 1/2-hour day, but because of the strain involved they put in only about half that time, alternating half an hour of work with half an hour of rest.

A good interpreter, Williams said, "needs to work only about six months out of the year to earn a decent living."

He said that there is a considerable difference between interpreting and translating, and that they call for different abilities and mental attitudes.

"Simultaneous interpreters must have a quick and nimble brain," he said. "They must have a tremendous amount of nervous energy to keep up the pace. It really is exhausting work."

HE SAID THE STRAIN can be eased if the interpreter has an advance copy of a speaker's remarks and has a chance to study it.

"If you are slow and methodical, if that's the way your brain works, you do not become a simultaneous interpreter," Williams said. "You are better off being a translator."

The translator's job requires greater language proficiency than the interpreter's, he said. "An interpreter can often get away with an approximation of what a speaker is saying, especially if the speaker's words or phrases sound awkward or embarrassing if translated literally."

It is vital, he said, that interpreters have a thorough knowledge not only of the languages they are working in but also of the customs, traditions and histories that go with them.

Interpreters have an advantage over translators in that they can tell at a glance how well they are doing simply by looking at the faces of their listeners.

The language demands on translators are much greater.

"When they translate a book or a report, translators must be precise and grammatically correct," Williams said. "Once they have turned in their work, it is there for all to see and judge. That is why we insist that they constantly improve their passive languages."

THESE, HE EXPLAINED, are languages other than one's native language. He said his students are taught to interpret or translate from passive languages into their native language.

One of the school's most important tasks, he said, is to dispel what he called any illusions the student has about his proficiency in languages other than his native language.

"They come here thinking they can manipulate such languages like a native," he said, "but they do not have the feeling you get for a language learned in childhood and the formative years."

He said the school tries to sharpen a student's native language and emphasized that "the last thing we are is a language school."

Reagan to need his compromise skills in next session

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the words of one of his senior aides, President Reagan "has an uncanny ability to know when to make refinements."

That's another way of saying he has a good sense of when to compromise.

In the approaching session of Congress, the president is likely to get numerous chances to demonstrate that skill, after some Republican allies did the compromising for him in the contentious lame-duck session.

But there is also a feeling at the White House that the Democrats' good fortune in picking up 26 seats in the House last month may mask their need to compromise.

There is even some expectation, perhaps just wishful thinking, that in feeling his oats, House Speaker

oming the growth in hospital costs that has fueled inflation for years. However, any effort devoted to this issue will not be given a high profile, and is not likely to be sent to Congress until later in the year.

Add to that a deficit that could reach \$200 billion and "there's going to be a lot of squirming" on Capitol Hill, said one White House staff member, requesting anonymity.

"We all thought the last year was tough, and those were the good old days," he said.

The choice will be between accepting a huge deficit or making further reductions in domestic spending, particularly in the entitlement programs where long-range spending is ordered by Congress, because the president is not interested in slowing down the growth in the Pentagon budget, his aides say.

There is little expectation that the president will be able to get the same kind of mileage out of the coalition of minority Republicans and conservative Democrats that proved so useful in the House in 1981 and even earlier this year when he was fighting his early

budget and tax cut battles.

"I doubt that we're talking about the same coalition that passed things the first year," one official said.

If there is a bipartisan coalition, he said, it will be of a more moderate nature than last year.

And, said another White House aide, there will be "a tendency of some Republicans to be more independent."

He said that 1983 "will be much, much tougher. The honeymoon has worn off."

At the heart of the problem, he said, is the fact that Reagan, in seeking budget cuts in 1981 and 1982, opted for the areas in which he was likely to encounter the least resistance.

"The budget cuts were the easier ones," this aide said, adding:

"The public seems to be convinced he's already cut a great deal more out of the social program than he already has. It's going to be hard slugging. We're going to have to be more resourceful in how we go at it."

An Analysis

Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. may overlook the support he needs from moderate and conservative Democrats and end up provoking internal strife on the Democratic side that would only benefit the White House.

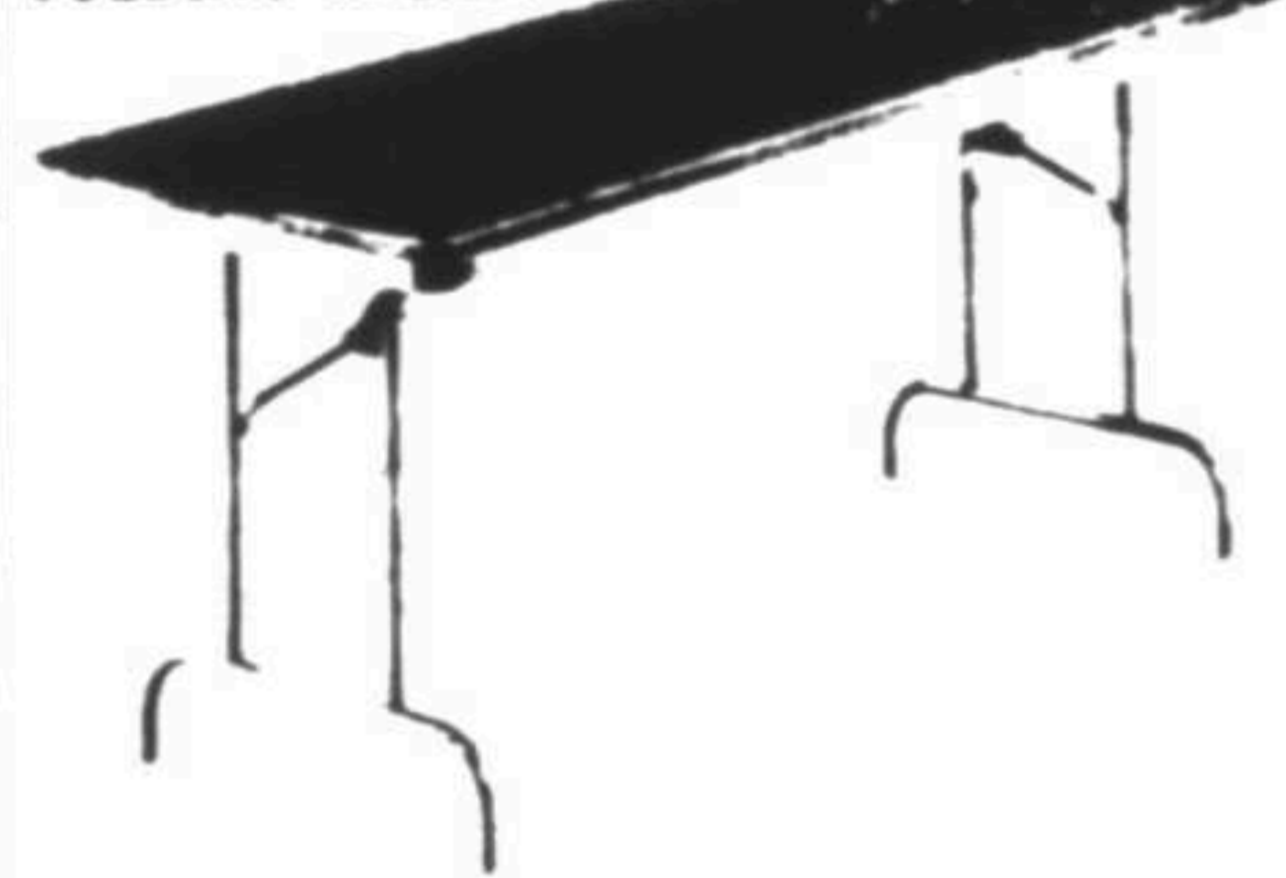
The president is planning to fill the congressional platter early, with enough issues to last into the early 1984 political season, which really begins next autumn.

In addition to the now-constant budget battles, Congress will continue to wrestle with the president's proposal to build the MX missile and place it in a closely spaced formation near Cheyenne, Wyo. The president's commission on Social Security will be reporting, and the first few months of the congressional session will be taken up with recommendations on future funding for the program.

And, if there is time, the administration hopes to send to Congress a proposal on containing health costs — taking up where the Carter administration left off without ever achieving a comprehensive plan on stem-

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'Dragnet' star Jack Webb dead at 62



Santa Claus, better known as Miami Beach police officer Don Kramer, directs a vagrant from a paddy wagon as part of the department's program to help keep the city's homeless off the streets. Kramer donned the costume in keeping with the season and has enlisted the aid of Rudolph — fellow officer Armando Torres.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Webb, who starred as the stone-faced detective of television's "Dragnet" series, died today in his West Hollywood home of an apparent heart attack, police said. He was 62.

Los Angeles County Fire Department paramedics who were summoned to the house pronounced Webb dead at 3:23 a.m., said Los Angeles Sheriff's Deputy Clyde French.

Webb's wife, Opal, was with him when he died, said French. "Mr. Webb had been complaining of indigestion in the past three or four days and about 3 a.m. this morning he started experiencing the same pains in his chest, and that's when his wife summoned the paramedics," French said.

Webb, head of the Mark VII Ltd. production company that made such TV shows as "Emergency!" and "Adam-12," was best known for his portrayal of Sgt. Joe Friday on "Dragnet," a series based on actual police files.

He began the show on radio in 1949, and it moved to NBC television in 1961 with Webb as producer and director as well as star. The show ran until 1969, and again from 1967 to 1970.

Les Brown, in his "Encyclopedia of Television," said, "Webb's patented style... was to play down the melodramatic glamor of the perilous assignments of his protagonists, and to give their execution an all-in-a-day's work flavor. The shows seemed more realistic and authentic than most others of the genre, but the heroes were no less heroic."

Webb once said there "never will be anything in 'Dragnet' that I wouldn't want my own kids to see." In the first 60 episodes, he said, only 15 bullets were fired,

and there were just three fights and a half-dozen punches. The show popularized the phrase, "Just the facts, ma'am."

"Dragnet" had an estimated 38 million viewers at the height of its popularity. Webb, born in the seaside Los Angeles County city of Santa Monica April 2, 1920, began his career as a radio announcer in San Francisco in 1943. He later played the title role of "Pat Novak for Hire" on a San Francisco radio station, and then starred in the radio show, "Johnny Madero-Pier 23."

The 6-foot-tall actor enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1943 and served as a B-26 pilot before his discharge in 1946.

Webb also appeared in more than a dozen movies, including "Sunset Boulevard" and "The Men" in 1950 and "The Halls of Montezuma" in 1961.

The best-known part of his career began on the set of the movie, "He Walked with the Night," when Webb asked a police advisor if a radio show based on police files might be possible.

"Dragnet" held cast and set to a minimum. It was filmed for about \$30,000 an episode. "Three's Company," also half-hour, costs \$350,000 per episode. TV Guide said in a mid-1980s article, "He plays every television scene as if it were a real police case."

In addition to "Emergency!" and "Adam-12," Mark VII Ltd. — its trademark at the end of a show was a hand and mallet stamping the name into metal — made such television shows as "Mobile One," "Hec Ramsey" and "The D.A."

Webb's first marriage was to actress-singer Julie London. The couple had two daughters, Stacy and Lisa. He later married and divorced both Dorothy Towne and Jackie Loughery, who was Miss USA of 1952.

Raggedy Ann gets New England home

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Raggedy Ann, a 54-year-old preschooler who has survived being plopped into a can of paint, tied to the tail of a kite and other storybook adventures, was rescued from yet another disaster Wednesday by G.I. Joe, America's favorite toy soldier.

This time it was the dark forces of recession that threatened to do in the yarn-haired heroine of bedtime stories and toy boxes, as they brought down the factory that makes Raggedy Ann dolls.

Just in the nick of time, G.I. Joe's commanding officers at Hasbro Industries stepped in and promised to keep making Raggedy Ann dolls for as long

as parents are willing to buy them.

The 215 people who make Raggedy Ann dolls at the Knickerbocker Toy Co. in Plainfield, N.J., were not so fortunate. They got pink slips for Christmas from owner Warner Communications Inc., which said it is closing the toy factory after Santa Claus makes one more run.

Some of Raggedy Ann's playmates will wind up in the big toy box in the sky, but Raggedy and her "lifelong companion," Andy, are safe.

"Raggedy Ann is alive and well and living in Pawtucket, R.I.," said Marcy Gorman, who knew Raggedy Ann long before becoming a Warner public relations official.

The decision has brought more calls to Warner Communications than any-

thing that's happened to the company recently, including a serious drop in Atari sales, said PR Chief Jonas Halperin.

"One reporter who called me up was crying. She said Raggedy Ann was sitting on top of her word processor, watching her write the story," Halperin said.

Warner plans to sell Raggedy Ann, Andy and \$25 million worth of other toys to Hasbro, the Rhode Island toy company whose G.I. Joe is ranked as the No. 1 television-advertised toy this Christmas by Toy and Hobby World magazine.

"Raggedy Ann is a classic, a toy that could last forever," said her new stepfather, Stephen Hassenfeld, president and chairman of Hasbro.

Hassenfeld figures on selling half a million Raggedy Ann dolls a year, a lot even for a company that makes \$100 million worth of toys a year, including G.I. Joe, Mr. Potato Head, Snoopy Brusha Toothbrushes and the Mickey Mouse Talking Telephone.

Hasbro is buying only the Raggedy Ann doll business from Warner Communications, a \$2 billion conglomerate that owns everything from Atari and Warner Brothers Pictures to cable television systems and the New York Cosmos soccer team.

Raggedy Ann herself belongs to International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., which owns the copyright to the original Raggedy Ann storybooks through its Bobbs-Merrill publishing subsidiary.

Government employee plays with toys, but not for fun

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — With a dozen shiny new metal cars lined up on a table, a score of cuddly, plush animals crammed into a bookcase and an assortment of colorful rattles scattered about, the room looks like Santa's workshop.

But Manuel Karos, the man in charge here, doesn't make toys. He tests them to determine if they meet federal safety standards.

Working under guidelines established by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the agency that operates the lab, Karos subjects the toys to a variety of punishments: They are dropped on the floor and then attached to machines that twist them, try to pull them apart and try to push them together.

The question is whether the toy will hold up when a child uses — or abuses — it, or whether it will break in pieces small enough for a child to swallow.

Karos, who has been working full

time on children's products for four years, also tests toy sizes. A rattle, for example, fails the size test if it passes through an opening the size of a small child's mouth — specifically, 2 inches wide by 1.4 inches tall by 1.2 inches deep.

Other tests are designed to find out if the toy's edges and points will cut or puncture small hands and faces.

Last year, an estimated 128,000 children were treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries resulting from the use of toys, bicycles and other

children's products, according to CPSC statistics.

The CPSC laboratory, which is in suburban Gaithersburg, Md., on a former military base, tests about 200 product lines each year, only a fraction of the 150,000 toys on the market. Each manufacturer is responsible for making sure its product meets CPSC safety standards. The commission tests only to monitor compliance with the standards and to follow up consumer complaints.

When a toy fails the tests, the CPSC can ban the toy or convince the manu-

facturer to recall it.

Since Oct. 1, 10 toys have been recalled because of questions about their safety. One of the most publicized was the Playmobile toy figures given away by McDonald's to children ordering its "Happy Meal" combination of a hamburger, French fries and a soft drink.

McDonald's voluntarily recalled 30 million of the toys, which included a sheriff, an Indian and four other characters, after some failed the size tests and were found to pose a choking haz-

ard for children 3 and under.

Of 18 employees in the lab, Karos is the only one who spends all his time on toys. One recent day, Karos was testing toy cars sent in by a CPSC inspector who was concerned about their sharp edges. In testing any toy, CPSC examines 12 samples. Since there were nine styles of this car, the inspector had sent 108 cars for testing.

To test for sharpness, Karos used a motorized tool the size of a shoebox, with a metal spoke on one end that simulates a child's finger.



Prince William, 6-month-old son of Princess Diana and Prince Charles, hams it up for the camera Wednesday at his first official photo session at Kensington Palace.

Prince William hams it up for photographers' lenses

LONDON (AP) — Sporting a white silk romper suit and shaking a yellow teething rattle, 6-month-old Prince William mugged for photographers during a picture session at Kensington Palace.

The royal couple, Prince Charles and Princess Diana, took turns bouncing William on their knees, tickling his stomach and holding his hands Wednesday at the baby's first public appearance since his christening Aug. 4.

The rumor that William's hair is red was dispelled by the session. It is straight and blond, like his mother's.

Press Association, the British domestic news agency, said Princess Diana suggested the photo session so the world could share her pride in William, second in line to the throne after his father.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Eva Gabor has checked out of a hospital after tests to determine the cause of abdominal pains, but doctors say she may have to return after the holidays.

Miss Gabor's publicist, Red Doff, said she would receive the test results at home. "She's feeling a little better, from what she told me this morning," he said Wednesday.

Miss Gabor, younger sister of Zsa Zsa Gabor, entered Cedars-Sinai Hospital Sunday night, complaining of severe abdominal pains.

The actress has appeared in such films as "The Last Time I Saw Paris" and "Gigi." She starred in the television series "Green Acres" and the "Eva Gabor Show."

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Pacino's and Liz Minnelli's old high school, which was the inspiration for the movie and TV series "Fame," has been designated a New York City landmark.

The High School of the Performing Arts was awarded landmark status Tuesday by the city's Landmarks Preservation Commission.

The Manhattan school is renowned for its curriculum in dance, theater and music. The five-story stone and brick building has three pavilions jutting above the roofline and a facade with "a most dignified and imposing effect," the commission said.



Eva Gabor

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Officer has sex change, returns to job

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. — Nassau County Police Officer Joseph McCormick, a member of the department for nine years, has undergone a sex-change operation and plans to return to active duty in 30 days — as Police Officer Jennifer McCormick.

"Hundreds of people have done what I've done. I'm not unusual," McCormick said Wednesday while recuperating at Boulevard Hospital here.

"I'm not a leader. I'm not a follower. I'm me," McCormick said. "I don't want any publicity. I have two 70-year-old parents. This has hurt them enough. I did this for no one but myself."

Dr. Roberto Granato, who headed the surgical team that performed the two-hour surgery, beginning at 11 a.m. Tuesday, said, McCormick is "doing fine." Granato said that over the last eight or 10 years he has performed an average of one sex-change operation a month. According to one estimate, more than 10,000 Americans have undergone such operations in the last 15 years. Only one other case of a police officer undergoing such surgery — a member of the Washington, D.C., department — could be confirmed.

ASKED WHETHER she felt that she was born a man when she should have been a woman, McCormick said, "Yes, something like that. That's what I feel."

Another officer who has worked with McCormick out of the Fourth Precinct stationhouse in Hewlett said that McCormick is not homosexual. "The department checked him out and found him not to be a homosexual," the officer said. Nassau Police Commissioner Samuel Rozzi, said, "He was a fine police officer. He got along well with his peers and, to the best of my knowledge, there were no problems in that respect."

The commissioner said, "He is pres-

ently on sick leave for elective surgery. Officer McCormick has requested a change of sex designation on the official force records, as a result of the elective surgery. He is expected to return from sick leave in approximately 30 days. At that time, the officer will be ordered to report to the departmental surgeon's office and the medical evaluation unit to assess the officer's ability to continue his duties as a Nassau County police officer."

Asked if McCormick would return to duty as a patrol officer, Rozzi said, "Until that evaluation has been completed, the officer will remain at the present assignment in the Fourth Precinct."

WITHIN THE last year, after she made known her intention to change genders, McCormick was taken off patrol duty and assigned to serve as a precinct clerk. The department would not comment on the reassignment, but other officers said that McCormick began showing female physical characteristics about a year ago. The other officers said she had her facial hair removed by electrolysis and took hormone treatments that altered her male body. They said McCormick began having difficulty dealing with the public on the street. They would not detail the problems McCormick had with the public.

Asked whether McCormick's change would affect the department's affirmative action program for hiring women, Rozzi said, "Well, this will be one more female officer in the department." There are approximately 40 female officers among the 3,300 men in the department.

Wayne McMorow, president of the Nassau County PBA, asked how the association would react if the department attempted to keep McCormick off the force, said, "The PBA will certainly back him all the way. We will stand behind him. He has the right to make a

sex change and come back."

MCCORMICK, 46, has been on the force since February 1973. A veteran of the Vietnam War, McCormick had been married but was divorced about a year ago. McCormick lives with his former wife, Louise, in the help area. Mrs. McCormick could not be reached for comment. It could not be determined whether the couple had any children.

An officer who has worked with McCormick for six years said that McCormick's former wife is "sympa-

thetic. They're friends." The officer said that he has seen his friend in woman's clothing. "As a female, he's stunning."

Another friend said that McCormick came in female attire to a police retirement dinner about a year ago. "Guys who have worked with him for several years didn't know who he was," the friend said. At another party, he said, McCormick showed photographs of himself dressed as a woman. "Copies of the photograph got back to someone in the department. The superiors were concerned," the friend said.

Washington officer found going tough at first after sex change

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

When Washington D.C. police officer Ormus W. Davenport III underwent a sex change operation in 1979 and became Bonnie Nora Davenport, she expected that some of her fellow officers and the people on her beat might not be sympathetic.

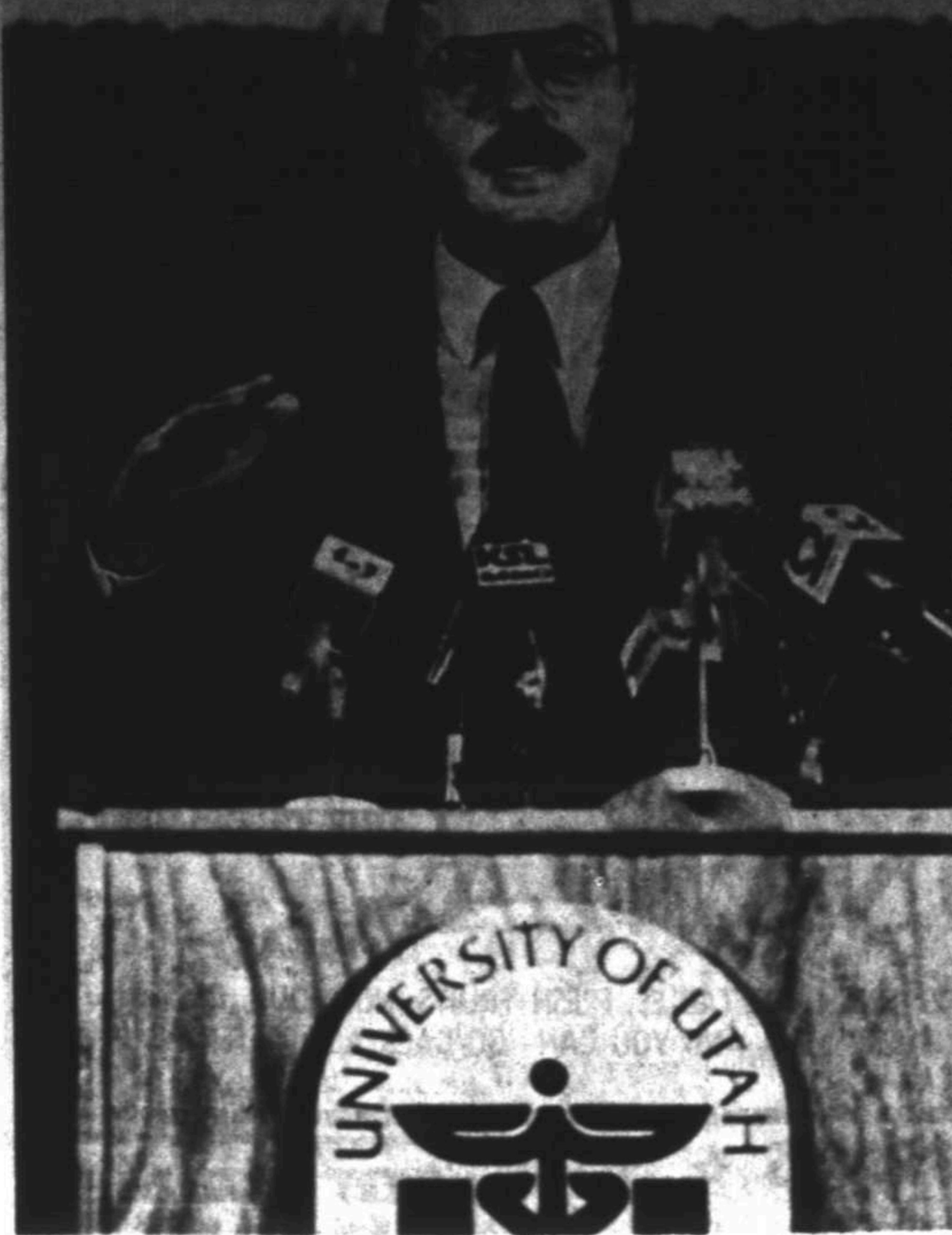
And, at the beginning, she was right. Once, when she cornered what she thought was a burglar in an alley in the district's North West section and called for a backup, she found her radio was jammed. She later learned the jamming was deliberate. Another time, Davenport said, she discovered a dildo stuffed into her motorcycle carrying case. At other times, teenagers on the North West streets she patrolled yelled catcalls.

She persevered, ignoring the teenagers' jeers, the verbal pokes of some officers at the Fourth precinct in North West, a largely middle-class black section, and the gossip behind her back. Finally, someone was reprimanded for jamming her radio, and someone else for putting the object in her case. People began looking at Davenport differently.

"I was not what they expected," she said. "What they found walking in the door every day was a lady."

Davenport left her Buffalo, N.Y., home at age 18 and joined the Air Force, serving as an air traffic controller at Suffolk County Air Force Base in Westhampton. She left the military in 1965 and made an unsuccessful attempt to run a gas station in Buffalo. In 1970, Davenport joined the District of Columbia police department, soon becoming an undercover investigator. Davenport's first marriage produced three children, but ended after 10 years, in 1973, when his wife, Mary, died of cancer. A second marriage in 1976 lasted 6 months.

There was always Davenport said, "a dislike of the male role...I didn't have any problems functioning as a normal male physically. I had strong desires for cross-dressing. It was all done in private."



AP Laserphoto

University of Utah Medical Center spokesman John Dwan talks to reporters Wednesday in Salt Lake City about the condition of artificial heart recipient Barney B. Clark. Clark has been able to stand and take small pivotal steps on his own.

Clark takes first few steps, but has trouble speaking

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark, taking his first steps but having difficulty speaking, is gradually returning to normal along with the staff at the Utah Medical Center, hospital officials say.

Clark, 61, surprised the staff Wednesday by announcing, "I want to get up," then struggling unassisted to his feet. With doctors rushing to help him, he took "short, pivotal steps" to the reclining chair near his bed, hospital spokesman John Dwan said.

They were Clark's first steps since the plastic heart was implanted Dec. 2, and they were little more than a shuffle. But Dwan said they marked a stride in his "slow, steady" path to recovery.

Clark also was learning to speak audibly by placing a finger over the tracheostomy tube in his neck to prevent air from escaping. The tube, which eventually will be removed, is attached to a respirator for short periods of time.

Since surgery Dec. 14 to replace a valve in his plastic heart, Clark, a retired dentist from suburban Seattle, had been mostly mouthing his words or communicating with gestures.

"He's not doing very well yet" in talking or walking, said Dwan. "He's not striding down the hall."

As for the hospital staff, Dwan said he could recall as many as 11 doctors in Clark's room at one time after the Jarvik-7 heart was implanted. But recently he saw Clark "sitting in a chair looking out the window and a nurse was sitting outside at a desk doing paperwork and there was no one else around."

Clark's room is decorated with holiday cards and he can see poinsettias and a Christmas tree from his bed.

"What we have seen in the last two or three days is what we should phrase as a return to normalcy, both on the part of Dr. Clark, his family and the hospital staff," Dwan said.

Dwan said that while Clark is improving, "he still suffers short periods of confusion," but doctors don't consider them serious or unusual in a post-operative heart patient.

And although there has been no indication when Clark might be well enough to leave the hospital, hospital officials are making progress in finding him a temporary home here where doctors can monitor his convalescence.

Margaret Miller, a social worker, said a Salt Lake-area man had offered Clark use of his home rent-free, and she was checking to make sure there would be no problems with his estate.

"There is a possibility, and I think we'll get this settled sometime this week," Mrs. Miller said. She said the home was not adapted for a wheelchair, but that was not a major problem because it is a one-story house.

"We expect that he'll be more independent than someone in a wheelchair," Mrs. Miller said. Clark's plastic heart is connected by a pair of 6-foot hoses to a 375-pound compressed-air drive system on wheels.

Clark's wife, Una Loy, still lives at the hospital and receives a 6-inch stack of mail each day from well-wishers, Dwan said. She has decorated a live Christmas tree sent her by friends from Seattle.

Doctors advise caution before using fetal surgery

BOSTON (AP) — A group of doctors specializing in the new field of fetal surgery has issued guidelines urging physicians to use the in-the-womb treatment only as a last resort.

The doctors said many fetuses are too badly damaged to benefit from the surgery, and it should be attempted only when there is a reasonable chance that it will do some good. Dr. Michael R. Harrison, co-chairman of the group, said the doctors hope to prevent unnecessary surgery.

"We want to alert people to the problems and the seriousness of the undertaking," he said in an interview. "It's a warning."

The recommendations, printed in today's New England Journal of Medicine, were adopted after a meeting in July at Santa Ynez Valley, Calif. It was attended by 28 surgeons, bioethicists and other doctors from 13 centers in the United States, Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand and Australia.

Counting fetal movements may give indication of health

NEW YORK (AP) — A pregnant woman who counts the movements of the child she is carrying may be the best judge of the child's health, a team of researchers says.

Doctors who have just completed a study of the benefits of monitoring the activity of the fetus say a child who moves more than 10 times a day — beginning in the 28th week of pregnancy — has a 98 percent chance of being normal.

"It is a simple, non-harmful method of helping the mother know how the baby's doing, and it helps the doctor take care of both the mother and the

"The thrust of this statement is, 'Let's go slowly,'" Harrison said. "There are some things we really don't know much about. If there are 10 cases of fetuses with malformations that are detectable, in nine of them it is inappropriate to do anything dramatic before birth. They can be handled in other ways just as well."

Harrison and colleagues at the University of California in San Francisco conducted the first operation on a fetus outside the womb. The fetus was removed from the mother, its abnormality corrected and then put back in the womb until birth.

"Intervention can be ethically justified only if there is a reasonable probability of benefit," the experts wrote.

So far, fetal surgery has been performed to correct hydronephrosis, a blockage of the fetus' urethra that causes a backup of urine in its abdomen, and hydrocephalus, a buildup of fluid on the brain.

Andrew Cohen, director of maternal-fetal medicine at the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia.

The procedure, referred to as "movement counting," is used only to screen for possible problems. A fetus which is felt by its mother to move fewer than 10 times a day is not necessarily in trouble, but should be examined with more sophisticated tests, the researchers say.

If those tests disclose problems, doctors can then treat the fetus or deliver it early by Caesarean section.



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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

'Don't Touch That Dial' examines clash between culture, profit on TV

By FRED ROTHENBERG

NEW YORK (AP) — On tonight's "CBS Reports: Don't Touch That Dial," correspondent Morley Safer tries to get the head of CBS Entertainment to admit that his programs are trash.

ENTERTAINMENT

"The Dukes of Hazzard" or "Dallas" would be tantamount to a used car salesman saying he sells lemons. A good businessman doesn't criticize his product, and television is without doubt big business.

The conflict between television as cultural medium and television as corporate entity is a major theme of "Don't Touch That Dial," a behind-the-scenes examination of an industry that measures itself primarily by ratings success, i.e. money. Quality seems a mere afterthought.

With the grin of a Cheshire cat, Grant says the show he's proudest of is "Dallas" because "it's the highest rated television series in the history of television...it has provided so much entertainment for so many people."

As if for emphasis, he points to a plaque that says "53.3," the rating earned by the "Who Shot J.R." episode.

With the same smile, Grant says that nothing on

CBS is trash and that the network doesn't cancel shows. "We just don't renew them," he explains. It all seems like a big inside joke. Nobody admits mistakes on television, even though few new shows are successful and the network audience is shrinking, with dire projections for the future.

In tonight's documentary, Safer and producer-director Julian Krainin focus on the evolution of two shows: NBC's "Family Ties" and CBS' "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." ABC would not cooperate on the project, Safer says.

One fascinating segment involves the rites of spring, a week in which the producers of "Family Ties," "Seven Brides" and other would-be programs nervously wait to see whether their shows will make the network fall prime-time schedules.

The CBS News cameras capture David Gerber, producer of "Seven Brides," receiving the magical phone call telling him he's part of the CBS family, at least for a while. In his moment of glee, Gerber asks whether another producer, Lee Rich, got anything on CBS' schedule. The answer is no, and the irony is that Rich is executive producer of "Dallas" — as in 53.3.

Producers who make the programs are bound to clash with the networks that put them on. Gary David Goldberg, producer of "Family Ties," rails at network interference. He says his discussions with NBC programmers are always about research and never "about the writing, about character development and motivation and reality."

Director can't make movies about spaceships

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Director Norman Jewison says he can't make movies about spaceships. "I'm not interested in them," he says. "I'm interested in people. And that sometimes creates difficulties." Jewison said he was turned down by four studios before he found one interested in his next film, "Soldier's Play." It's about the

first black Army sergeant at a Louisiana military base in World War II. He said he disagrees with the belief that people don't want to see movies about blacks. "I happen to think that if something is good, people will go to see it," he said. "They certainly went to see the play."



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Spielberg impressed by art director of 'Cats'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Filmmaker Steven Spielberg is a man who knows a thing or two about special effects, but he was impressed when he saw the magic created by art director John Napier for the play, "Cats," at the Winter Garden in New York.

At the close of a show it appears that a flying saucer lifts Grizabella, played by Betty Buckley, up to the heavens.

Spielberg directed "E.T. — The Extra-Terrestrial," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Jaws" and another movie about a UFO, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

After seeing Napier's work, he immediately signed him to be art director of his next film.

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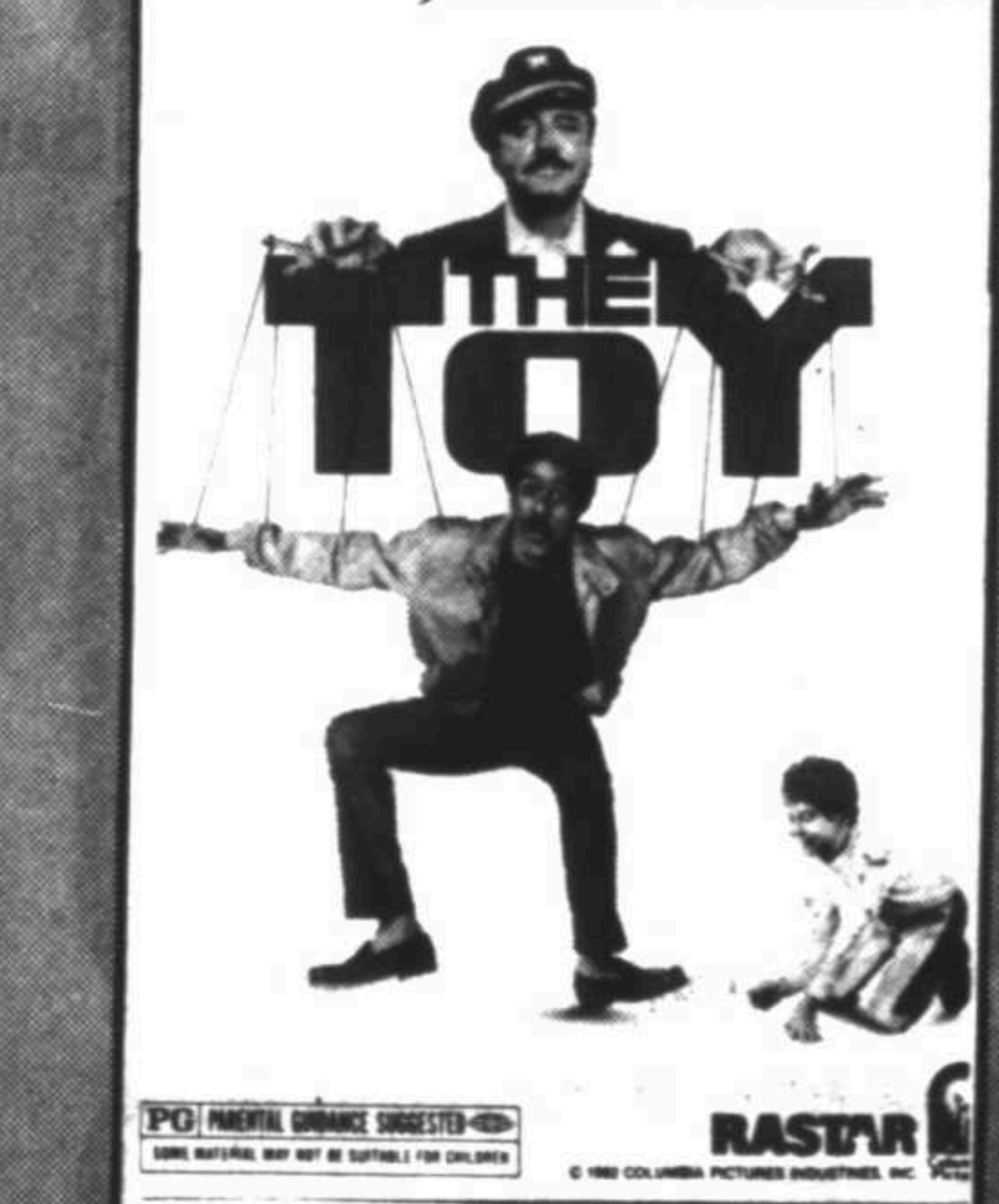
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Disney's 'Peter Pan' still magical movie

Peter Pan — the name alone is enough to stir childhood memories. The Walt Disney Studios' full-length cartoon feature, "Peter Pan," created quite an impact on me and all my friends when it was new 30 years ago and we saw it for the first time. We spent hours pounding up sparkling rocks into dust and sprinkling it on each other, trying to find pixie dust so that we too could fly, just like Wendy, John and Michael.

The movie, along with several others released in the 1950s, such as "Sleeping Beauty" and "Lady and the Tramp," became shining, magical moments in my growing-up years.

Walt Disney Studios has re-released "Peter Pan" just in time for Christmas. It is currently showing in Midland at the Hodge Theatre. Since the movie made such an impression on me when I was younger and I hadn't seen it in its entirety for about 25 or 30 years, I couldn't help but wonder if the magic was really in the movie as it actually is, or mostly in my memory, which sometimes tends to remember things as I

wish they had been and not necessarily as they were.

I had the opportunity to see Walt Disney's "Peter Pan" recently, for the first time after all those years, and in the company of two members of the generation after mine — two girls, one 14, one 11. I had told them how wonderful I had found "Peter Pan" when I was a child, and I was curious as to

A Review

their reaction to the movie. Would they see the same magic I had? Was the magic even there?

They both had seen parts of "Peter Pan" on television, and read the story, but had never seen the whole movie.

Both became absorbed in the feature. I could hear laughter from them and feel their smiles. Neither one even asked to go to the concession stand for more popcorn. They both seemed to feel the fantasy and catch the wonderment, not only of the story itself but the work of Walt Disney Studios, which can make simple line drawings move like real beings. (In the scene where Wendy has a hair-pulling, water-splash-

ing encounter with the mermaids, her movements look exactly like those of a real girl.)

The following are comments from the girls on their feelings after seeing "Peter Pan" for the first time:

"I really liked seeing 'Peter Pan' for the first time. After reading the story, I was surprised to see how much the book left out. Take, for instance, nowhere in the story book did they talk about John and Michael (the brothers) and the Lost Boys (Peter Pan's helpers) going off and getting in trouble with the Indians. The book also left out where Wendy's father told her she didn't have to leave the nursery."

"The animation, as in all the Walt Disney cartoons, was marvelous. If I had a scale of 1 through 10, I would give 'Peter Pan' a 10+."

"For many adults, 'Peter Pan' brings back old memories. Memories even of the original 'Peter Pan.' Memories of clapping and cheering to save Tinkerbell."

"For children, especially young children, it is a good movie of which they

should remember. 'Peter Pan' is a movie which will delight the young and old alike."

—Deborah Grogan, age 11

"When you see this Walt Disney classic, it's easy to see why 'Peter Pan' has remained a favorite over the years. The magic, the humor, all the joy in this story are still there. No matter how many times you see this movie, it will be as fresh as the first time."

"For those of you who have seen this movie before, you can rest assured that Peter Pan still fights pirates and rescues Indian princesses, and despite his promise to leave, Captain Hook still plots ways to get Peter."

"Vain Tinkerbell will always try to steer Peter away from the Wendys of this world when they tell stories about him and capture his shadow."

"This full-length feature cartoon has withstood the test of time, and remains an enjoyable way to spend an afternoon."

—Denise Grogan, 14

By LINDA ANDERSON

Cox Cable may pull plug on town's television sets

The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

The people of Marquette, Mich., are about to lose their cable-TV system. In an unusual turn of events, the company that has provided cable service to

the city for more than 10 years has announced plans to shut down Jan. 13, leaving most of the 25,000 people there without any TV.

"That's the way it stands right now," said David Svanda, Marquette's city manager, in a telephone interview Fri-

day. "We will be taking actions to assure that doesn't happen."

What is happening in Marquette is a confrontation between a big corporation, Cox Cable Communications, and a seven-member city commission that believes it can get better cable service at a lower price from a new company made up of local business people, including at least one commission member who is also an officer of the new company.

"We bargained in good faith, but quite frankly, the commission turned a deaf ear and appeared more interested in getting us out of town," said Robert C. Wright, president of Cox, in an angrily worded statement issued by the Atlanta-based corporation.

Expanding on that statement, David Anderson, a Cox spokesman, said, "It was a setup. The refranchising process was a sham."

The bigger issue in Marquette is

refranchising, an issue that more and more cities and towns are likely to face as the nation's older cable systems — built in the 1950s, '60s and '70s — come up for renewal of their original operating franchises.

Like Cox Cable in Marquette, most of these older systems provide only 12 TV channels — usually nearby over-the-air broadcast stations, one or two cable-only services such as Cable News Network or ESPN (the all-sports channel) and a pay-TV service such as Home Box Office.

But the same companies that are keeping places like Marquette in the video dark ages are building new, supersophisticated systems elsewhere with as many as 108 channels. That's what has the people of Marquette in an uproar. They want a piece of the wired millennium, too.

Texas Commission on the Arts appoints Richard Huff director

AUSTIN — Richard Huff, coordinator of the Dallas Park and Recreation Department's city arts program, has been appointed to director of the Texas Commission on the Arts, effective Feb. 1, according to chairman Hugo V. Neuhaus Jr.

Huff has served as coordinator of the Dallas city arts program since 1975.

From 1973 to 1975, he worked as TCA's Coordinator of State/Community Division with responsibility for the grants program. He also served as director of the Cultural Activities Center in Temple for two years.

Huff worked for two years as a professional dancer in Denver, and serves as vice president of the Municipal Arts Federation, a coalition of the 40 largest arts municipalities in the country. He also serves on the Arts Committee, Texas Municipal League and was formerly on the Board of the National Association for Regional Ballet. He was a founding member of the Texas Assembly of Arts Council.

A native of Kansas, he obtained a Bachelor of Art degree in speech from Wichita State University, Kan., and a master's degree in Technical Theatre from the University of Denver.

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Will people come to see film opera?

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Italian director Franco Zeffirelli calls his \$8 million movie adaptation of the opera, "La Traviata," a daring experiment.

"Will people come to see it?" asked Zeffirelli, who previously turned Shakespeare into a movie hit with "Romeo and Juliet."

"Or will they be deterred at the thought of opera?" he said. "If not, if they come to see it, it will prove my crowning achievement. For once they see it, they must be captivated."

Zeffirelli had originally planned to collaborate with Leonard Bernstein on a production of "Aida," but was unable to raise the \$20 million for the production. So he decided to start with something smaller.

Playwright born

American playwright Eugene O'Neill was born on Oct. 16, 1888, in New York City.

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AP Laserphoto

Ted Tolliver, 26, playing Santa Claus at a Detroit Kingsway Department Store, listens intently to 4-year-old Gary Cloud of Detroit, who made it clear he would like a bicycle for Christmas. There may be a recession and

Detroit ranks near the top with 18.7 percent unemployment, but many Christmas wishes still lean towards extravagant gifts such as computer games, cars and even houses.

African nations celebrate in different ways

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The only snow found here dusts the jagged peaks of Mount Kenya, the country's national symbol. But lack of snow does not deter the celebration of Christmas, the biggest family holiday in Kenya and much of this huge, diverse continent.

The Swahili greeting "Nakutakia Kwanza ya Furaha" or the Afrikaans "Gesende Kerfees," exchanged by the white Dutch-descended settlers of South Africa, carry the same wishes of good will as the English equivalent — "Merry Christmas."

Many Kenyans have been saving for as long as six months to buy a goat or a cow to roast at family reunions at Christmas, which, as in the United States or Europe, is observed with church-going, gift-giving, carol-singing and drinking.

But fuel shortages in Kenya and Zimbabwe this year will prevent some people from making the trek to home villages.

There is a rush on any sort of transportation, usually rickety, mud-spattered buses, flatbed trucks with travelers piled atop burlap bags of charcoal or, in Kenya, the ubiquitous "matatu," a panel truck packed with passengers and parcels.

In South Africa, where Christmas arrives at the height of the Southern Hemisphere summer, affluent whites will have their turkey cold and served buffet-style around the swimming pool.

Other white South Africans have already begun the annual Christmas migration to the Indian Ocean beaches of Natal Province where the Miami-like resort city of Durban sweaters amid tinsel holiday decorations.

But residents of the Soweto township, where Johannesburg-area blacks must live under South Africa's apartheid laws, usually stay home for the holidays.

One Soweto resident, Lavhutsi Luvhengo, wrote a letter to the township's newspaper, the Sowetan, urging blacks in that troubled, white-ruled land to ignore Christmas.

"Some of us can hardly celebrate our own birthdays, but we go out of our way to celebrate the birthday of a son of people who have oppressed and despised us," Luvhengo wrote. "Christmas is a white issue and should have nothing to do with Africans."

As in other parts of the world, the African Christmas is marred this year by recession, and one of the areas hardest hit is Soweto.

"Time has knocked the spirit out of black Christmases," black journalist Doc Bikitsba wrote recently in Johannesburg's Rand Daily Mail. "That feeling of anticipation and excitement has gone because the pockets are empty and there is simply nothing to look forward to."

In Tanzania, a socialist country suffering its worst economic cri-

sis in 21 years of independence, the most highly prized Christmas gifts this year are toilet paper, toothpaste, cooking oil and soap — items in short supply.

In Senegal, where there has been a French presence for 350 years, people parade through the narrow streets of St. Louis with lanterns on Christmas Eve, singing carols with both a French and West African flavor.

In other former French colonies in West Africa where there are still sizable European populations, much fuss is made over importing Christmas delicacies such as Belon oysters, fresh foie gras and turkeys, all by air and at enormous cost. A single oyster can cost the equivalent of \$3.

Then on what is often the hottest, most humid day of the year in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, thousands of expatriate French sit down and gorge themselves at a Christmas dinner.

A visitor to the Seychelles, an archipelago of 92 tropical islands off Africa's east coast, was jarred last week to hear a recording of "White Christmas" wafting through the open-air marketplace in downtown Victoria, the islands' capital.

On sale in the market stalls were the islands' tropical products, mangoes, cinnamon bark, vanilla extract and iridescent red snapper, but shopkeepers outlined their windows with spray-can snow.

In Kenya's Karura Forest, amid coffee and banana plantations and lavender-blossomed jacaranda trees, visitors can tramp through the woods with a Forest Department ranger armed with a machete and select their own Christmas trees.

The World Christian Encyclopedia, a compendium on Christendom compiled in Nairobi and published by Oxford University Press, estimates there are 218 million Christians in Africa, a continent of more than 50 nations and about 465 million people.

The birth of Christ, however, is mostly observed in east, southern and central Africa and largely ignored in wide swatches of Moslem West and North Africa.

The biblical nativity story has even worked its way into the Moslem-dominated Swahili folklore of Kenya's Indian Ocean coast. In one version, the virgin Mariamu gives birth to a child under a long-dead date tree which suddenly blossoms. The child, Isa, grows up to be a great prophet.

"Christmas is for everyone," remarked a Kenyan black, a member of the Ismaili Moslem sect. He said he goes to Christmas Mass at a Roman Catholic Church, to which he once belonged, and marks the holiday with a family feast of fish, chicken or beef.

Goat meat, he said, is reserved for Id-ul-Fitr, a Moslem holiday marking the end of the month-long fast of Ramadan.

ACLUs across nation challenge displays

By The Associated Press

The figures of Mary and the Christ child in front of City Hall in West Miami, Fla., are unconstitutional even if they're balanced by a Hanukkah display, because there's no reference to Hare Krishna or Scientology, a lawsuit says.

The suit filed by the Miami branch of the American Civil Liberties Union is one of four currently pending before federal courts on the legality of placing Nativity scenes in front of municipal buildings. ACLU lawyers claim the displays violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

An ACLU lawyer in Houston filed the latest suit Wednesday, seeking to force Harris County to remove two Christmas nativity scenes from county buildings. Earlier in the day, county commissioners announced they would not take down the displays.

"It has nothing to do with church and state," West Miami City Council member Pedro Reboredo said Wednesday of the display in his city. "It has to do with the people who live in the town." West Miami has about 6,500 people, of whom 20 percent have Jewish heritage, officials say.

The menorah that stood in front of the West Miami City Hall during Hanukkah also violates the constitutional separation of church and state, according to the lawsuit filed last week against the city in Miami federal court.

The suit says public property was used for the menorah and for the creche that now stands in front of the building. The suit argues that the displays infer legitimacy for Christianity and Judaism but not Scientology, Islam or Hare Krishna.

Christmas and Hanukkah decorations in front of City Hall have been a tradition in West Miami for 30 years.

Another federal lawsuit filed last week challenges a creche on the City Hall steps in Providence, R.I.

And in Denver, the ACLU is also appealing a federal judge's ruling earlier this year that an elaborate Nativity scene on the wide front steps of the city-county building wasn't a religious display.

American Atheists also has sued in state courts over the creche.

ACLU officials say a lawsuit is being considered against a Nativity scene that has stood in the South Dakota Capitol for two seasons.

"I wonder if the ACLU is going to ask next for a temporary restraining order against a white Christmas," Providence City Solicitor Gerard DeCelles said this week as he stood in the snow on the steps of a federal courthouse.

Like the creche in West Miami, the Nativity scene in Providence is also donated, which has hampered the Rhode Island chapter of the ACLU in its effort to have it removed.

U.S. District Judge Raymond J. Pettine on Monday denied the ACLU's request that the tableau be taken down. He said it was uncertain whether civil-rights lawyers could show legal standing to sue, since no city funds were being spent on the project. Another hearing had not been set.

The suit asks \$500,000 in punitive damages against Providence Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr., arguing he flouted a recent federal appeals court ruling barring the neighboring city of Pawtucket from sponsoring a city-owned creche in a private park. That creche eventually was sold to a private group, which has put it up in its traditional spot.

The Providence lawsuit is "not an attack on Christmas," said Steven Brown, executive director of the Rhode Island ACLU. "The basic way freedom of religion is protected is by assuring sacred symbols like the creche are not politicized or secularized by the politicians." This is the second year the creche has stood on the Providence City Hall steps.

The ACLU has company in criticizing Christian displays on public buildings. In Mount Kisco, N.Y., Rabbi Yaacov Rone objects to a lighted cross on the radio antenna atop a firehouse, "built with and supported by my tax dollars," as he said in a letter to the city and a newspaper. William Fletcher, the chairman of the board of fire commissioners in the Westchester County village, said the cross has "no religious connotations at all," and the cross remains.

People still have Christmas spirit despite hard times, merchants say

By The Associated Press

"There's no way it's going to be as big a Christmas as we had last year, but it's not all gloom and doom either," says the dry goods merchant in the East Texas town of Lone Star.

Lone Star and other nearby communities were dealt a devastating blow when Lone Star Steel cut back its operations last summer.

But Christmas is Christmas, says Warren Hood, manager of J.B. White Co., and that's a time when you hold your head up high despite adversity.

"Everybody's still shopping like it's a regular Christmas. They've cut down some, not buying as much as they would have in the past, but they've still got the Christmas spirit," Hood said. "We're all keeping our heads above water, and everybody still greets you with that Christmas spirit."

One difference, he said, has been that some people who customarily have bought presents for every other member of their family decided to draw names this year to keep the buying within a more meager budget.

In some ways, business has been better this Christmas for the store Hood manages. Hood said most families seem to be frequenting local stores instead of driving to shopping malls in bigger cities.

In Dallas, where Christmas shopping was reported to have gotten off to a slow start just after Thanksgiving, things were going at a frantic pace this week.

"It's been nice and busy. Of course, they don't have any other choice. If they don't buy this week, Christmas will be behind them," laughed Pam Markle, manager of North Park Shopping Mall in Dallas.

She said it is too early to predict how this year's buying will compare with previous years.

"It has been peculiar, up and down. One day it's been real strong and the next day off. They've been real inconsistent this Christmas," said Ms. Markle.

"What you're seeing is people are buying things that are very functional. It's not a question of the dollar value, just that it's more functional instead of the more trendy items," she said.

"People are buying the typical classical shirt, the standard blouse, a lot of household gifts. And of course the one thing they are buying this year again is the home video type computer games."

Both Ms. Markle and Dick Colby, manager of South Plains Mall in Lubbock, noticed a growing switch to gift certificates that caught them by surprise.

"The shoppers here have been more conservative, but one thing they're also doing is buying more gift certificates. Those are up by 400 percent," Colby said.

Ms. Markle said North Park Mall sold out last year of its "North Park Gold" gift certificates, good at any store in the mall, so they printed twice as much, \$54,000, this year.

"We are already out of it," she said. "We sold out last Monday. That's a pretty healthy volume in gift certificates. I guess we'll have to print even more next year."

Like other places, traffic at the Lubbock mall has been heavy this week, Colby said.

"It was a little late starting for us this year, perhaps because of adverse weather we had just after Thanksgiving, but it's really picked up. I think people have finally decided Christmas is almost upon them and they're going to have to start doing something," he said.

The Salvation Army, which gave food checks to 2,735 families last year, was able to more than double that for this year's Christmas.

"We have already assisted 6,393 families with food checks," said Maj. Ted Morris, city coordinator for Salvation Army activities in Dallas.

The Salvation Army already has given toys to 3,400 families, with another 1,700 families due to get toys by today. That compares with 21,000 toys to 2,300 families a year ago.

Salvation Army officials had worried most about their annual Christmas dinner. They expected to need food for the more than the 700 people they fed on Thanksgiving Day, but funds were low.

Then merchants connected with the Apparel Mart at the Dallas Market Center came to the rescue. Seven merchants agreed to donate all the food, produce, paper products, coffee and milk that will be needed, and are making the Apparel Mart available for the meal itself.

"They're gearing up for 1,500 people," Morris said. "This took a major load off of us. We could have seated only 100 people. How many people will come, we don't know, but if anyone needs a Christmas dinner, there's no need for anyone to go hungry."

Radio listeners donated \$92,000 in gifts and cash for the mentally retarded at the Denton and Fort Worth state schools. The "Christmas is for Kids" program was conducted by KRLL, one of four Metromedia Radio stations around the nation who appealed for help for the disadvantaged.

A Texas airline, Muse Air, arranged for more than 140 underprivileged children from Dallas, Houston, Midland-Odessa and Tulsa, Okla., to fly to either Dallas or Houston last weekend, where they were greeted by Santa Claus, given presents, and treated to special entertainment and Christmas dinners.

Pope John Paul plans visit to Nicaragua

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua has received unofficial word that Pope John Paul II plans to visit here early next year despite Vatican objections to participation by priests in the revolutionary government, high Sandinista officials reported.

The notification, while still not official, appears to remove what was shaping up as a major problem for the 3-year-old Sandinista government if the pontiff made his trip to Central America, planned for February or March, without stopping in this heavily Roman Catholic country.

The Vatican last month insisted that as a precondition for a papal visit, Nicaraguan priests in the Sandinista government should resign their offices in line with

Vatican rules that discourage political roles for the clergy, the officials said. A number of priests are active in high government posts here, including Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto and Culture Minister Ernesto Cardenal.

When the Vatican's wishes were made known to Daniel Ortega, head of the governing junta, he labeled them blackmail and indicated an unwillingness to go along, the sources said. This raised the spectre of a papal boycott at a time when relations between the Catholic hierarchy here and the Sandinista leadership already are strained.

Since then, the officials said, the Vatican has let it be known that the pontiff will accept the invitation extended to him by the Sandinista government. The notification came through unofficial channels and made no reference to the earlier precondition.

DON'T LET TIME RUN OUT!

Holiday Deadlines Come Sooner Than You Think!

HOLIDAY DEADLINES		
EDITION	DEADLINE	TIME
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24	TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21	NOON
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26	TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21	3 P.M.
MONDAY DECEMBER 27	WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22	3 P.M.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28	THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23	3 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29	FRIDAY DECEMBER 24	NOON
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30	MONDAY, DECEMBER 27	3 P.M.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31	TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28	NOON
SATURDAY, JANUARY 1	TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28	3 P.M.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 2	TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28	3 P.M.
MONDAY, JANUARY 3	WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29	3 P.M.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 4	THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30	3 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5	FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31	3 P.M.

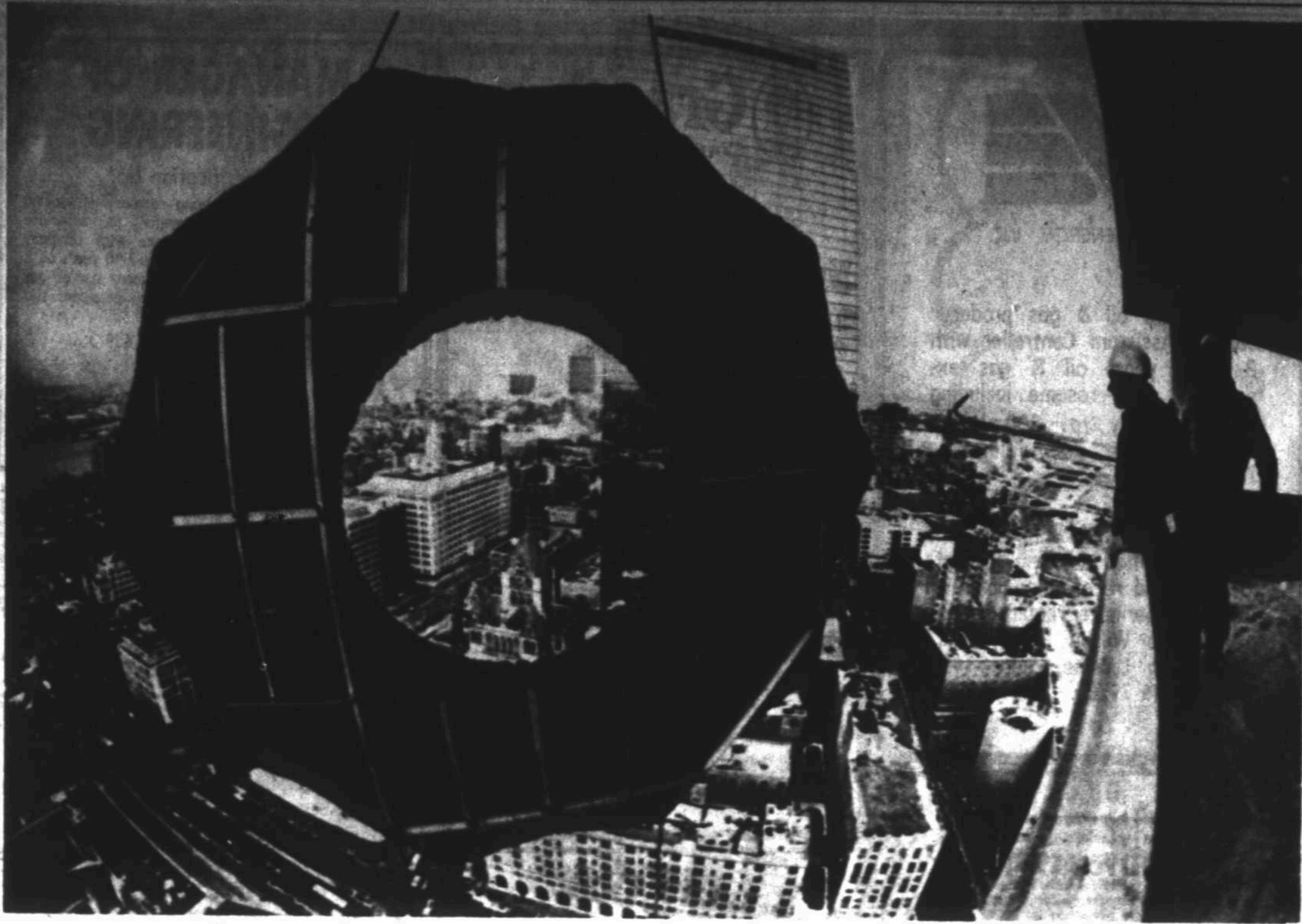


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Workers hoist a 20-foot-in-diameter Christmas wreath up to the 36th floor of the Copely Place construction site in Boston recently. Framed in the bottom center of the wreath is Trinity Church, surrounded by downtown Boston.

Merry Christmas

- A-1** FLOBAI, 1011 W. Wall, 683-4787.
- A & A ELECTRIC** Wishes You Happiness This Holiday Season. 3201 W. Louisiana, 694-8198.
- ABC TRUCK & AUTO BODY** Thanks Our Customers. Merry Holidays. 2700 W. Franklin, 697-7722.
- Seasons Greetings From Everyone At AIRLINE CHILD-CARE CENTER. 694-1086.
- Holiday Wishes. ALAMO HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH, 1305 N. Midland Dr., 697-3101.
- Wishing You A Merry Christmas & A Happy New Year. ALLEN'S PHARMACY, 683-4574.
- Best Holiday Wishes To My Customers. BUD'S PHOTOGRAPHY, 3 Amburst Court, 694-5514.
- Seasons Greetings! Joe Gool Has Returned. Gool Office Equipment, 413 N. Blvd, 683-8774.
- Happy Holidays To My Good Policy Holders. Stewart Gordon, FARMERS INSURANCE, 1111 W. Wall, 682-5204.
- BUSY BEE PLUMBING, 33 Bluebonnet Ave., 699-0991.
- Merry Christmas, Happy New Year. CASTA GERARDO, The Morales Family, 2407 W. Spring, 683-8461.
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- Seasons Greetings From All Of Us At CATTLEMAN'S STEAK HOUSE, 3300 N. Big Spring, 682-5668. Bill & Pat Lintner.
- Merry Christmas, Happy New Year From Joe & Celia Munoz and Staff. CHAPARRAL CLEANERS, 682-6094.
- Happy Holidays To Our Special Customers. CHAPARRAL ELECTRIC.
- MERRY. Merry Christmas, Happy New Year. DON CLARK'S APPLIANCE & TV, 3712 W. Wall, 694-2519.
- CRESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH. Wishes You A Merry Christmas & Happy New Year. 683-4787.
- Merry Christmas & Happy New Year From THE COURTYARD APARTMENTS, 2300 North "A", 682-3831.
- Happy Holidays From JOE CUEVAS & SCENE PAINTING, 1794 English Drive, 682-3988.
- DAY-KIN ELECTRIC COMPANY Wishes Everyone Happiness Throughout The Holiday Season. 1501 W. Montgomery, 697-0444.
- DISCOVERY DAY CARE Wishes All Their Friends Merry Christmas & Happy New Year. 694-2338.
- Have A Special Christmas Holiday. KENNETH GOODE PLUMBING CO., 37 Lovers Drive, 682-8071.
- Seasons Greetings! Joe Gool Has Returned. Gool Office Equipment, 413 N. Blvd, 683-8774.
- Happy Holidays To My Good Policy Holders. Stewart Gordon, FARMERS INSURANCE, 1111 W. Wall, 682-5204.
- Wishing You A Special Merry Christmas From GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 3000 W. Golf Course Road, 694-5362.
- Dine and Dance Thru The Holidays In THE GRANADA CLUB, 3312 W. Wall, 697-4138.
- Seasons Greetings & Happy New Year To All Our Customers. JERRY'S SHEET METAL COMPANY, 84 E. 11th, 682-4493.
- Merry Christmas, Happy New Year To Our Customers. LEDFORD PLUMB SERVICE, 684-6054 or 683-4384.
- Happy Holidays & A Prosperous New Year. MIDLAND AUTO PARTS & SUPPLY, 684-0396.
- Merry Christmas Midland Memorial Hospital Employees. You Are The Best! All Good Wishes For The Christmas Season. MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas.
- Merry Christmas & Happy New Year From The Staff At MIDTEAL, 684-8182.
- Seasons Greetings & Best Wishes From QUALITY CARE NURSING, 2101 W. Wall, Suite 10.
- Merry Christmas & Happy New Year From All Of Us At QUALITY SEAT COVERS, 300 W. Front, 683-7785.
- Merry Christmas & Happy New Year From The Staff At BAY'S AUTO SEAT COVERS, 3207 W. Front, 694-8487.
- Gracias Por Todo. Feliz Navidad, Happy New Year To You & Yours. ROGER ROBLES.
- Holiday Greetings From The Staff. SERVICES UNLIMITED (A Very Personal Secretarial & Answering Service), 694-5362.
- Merry Christmas. Good Wishes This Holiday Season To Our Friends. STEVE'S APPLIANCE REPAIR, 685-0116, 682-8730.
- Wishing You A Bright, Merry Christmas & Happy New Year. TEJAS COIN & STAMP CO., 684-5342.
- TEJAS MOBILE HOME REPAIR Wishes Everyone A Joyous Christmas & Happy New Year. 687-3288.
- Happy Holidays, Friends, Neighbors & Customers From THE TEJAS JEWELRY, Midland Park Mall, 694-7359.
- Merry Christmas From WEE SHARE DA: CARE Styling & Hair Styling, 694-9435.
- Best Wishes This Holiday Season. WOOTEN PAINTING, Residential & Commercial Quality Painting Since 1950. 683-4271.

Judge rules lawyers' fees confidential

DENVER (AP) — Ex-Green Beret Eugene Tafoya does not have to reveal how much he paid his lawyers to defend him in the shooting of a Libyan dissident in Fort Collins two years ago, a federal judge has ruled. Chief U.S. District Judge Sherman Finesilver on Wednesday quashed government subpoenas seeking to obtain records of the attorneys' fees, which officials said were needed to complete a federal grand jury probe of Tafoya for possible federal income tax and firearms violations.

But Assistant Federal Public Defender John Richilano, who is representing Tafoya, told the Associated Press, "Based on what the government has told me, I'm expecting a (grand jury) indictment at any time." Richilano also hailed Finesilver's ruling, which stressed the importance of preserving "the delicate and sensitive attorney-client relationship." "In this case the government was trying to ask too much," Richilano said. "They were told there were certain boundaries to grand jury investigations."

The secret investigation stems from the 1980 shooting, which Tafoya has claimed was the unintended result of a CIA order to "rough up" the victim. Prosecutors alleged the Korean and Vietnam war veteran was hired by Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafi to kill Faisal Zagallai, a graduate student who was then a vocal critic of his country's regime. In seeking the subpoenas, Assistant U.S. Attorney Gerald J. Rafferty said the ongoing investigation was "90 percent or more than 90 percent complete," leaving only the issue of fees paid to defense attorney Walter Gerash by Tafoya and his wife, Betty Jo. Finesilver, however, noted that the fees paid to Gerash were already a matter of public record. Gerash withdrew from the case earlier this year, filing a motion that said he had received only \$12,500 of the agreed \$50,000 fee. In addition, prosecutors have conceded that the Tafoyas can be prosecuted on tax charges only in New Mexico — where they lived recently — or in El Paso, Texas, where they live now. Thus the subpoenas, which concern only the tax part of the case, exceed the grand jury's investigative powers, Finesilver ruled.

The conviction is being appealed and Tafoya remains free on \$10,000 bond. Tafoya has maintained throughout he was under orders from the CIA the night of the assault, and shot the Libyan through the head in self-defense when the struggle between them became deadly. During the five-week trial, Tafoya testified he had worked in Libya for ex-CIA agent Edwin Wilson, who was sentenced to 15 years in prison this week in Washington on charges of smuggling arms to Libya. Wilson also is the target of a federal grand jury investigation in Colorado, although Rafferty would not comment on any possible link between that investigation and the one involving Tafoya. Gerash, learning of Wednesday's ruling, called it "an enlightened opinion." He also said he did not plan on pressing Tafoya for more money. "If he hits a gold mine, then maybe we'll pursue our indemnity," Gerash said. Tafoya has said he is having trouble finding steady employment because of the worldwide publicity he received during the trial, according to sources close to the family. His wife now works at a stamp redemption center to support the two of them. Richilano described Tafoya as frightened and disillusioned because he viewed himself as a patriot who had done so much for his country. "He's constantly looking over his shoulder," Richilano said.

House members approve pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Few subjects are touchier on Capitol Hill than the pay and benefits members of Congress receive. A number of congressmen in recent years have retired because they say they can earn more, with less scrutiny, in private industry. Though many congressmen say privately they should be paid more, they are cognizant of the way increases look to constituents who are out of work or hit hard by the recession. Nevertheless, the lame-duck session brought a pay raise for the House and some other increases for members of Congress. Here's a look at the money and benefits the 535 senators and representatives receive. The House voted itself a \$9,138 raise, increasing the annual salaries of its 435 members to \$99,800 a year. Money from speeches and writing is limited to 15 percent of the salary. Senators kept their pay at \$80,662 a year but can earn an unlimited amount in honorariums. Members of both houses are allowed earnings from businesses that do not conflict with their responsibilities to Congress. Congressmen have free parking and office space in the Capitol and six nearby office buildings — three each for the House and Senate. Their local

telephone service is free. They also get free parking at National Airport and Dulles International Airport, as do Supreme Court justices and diplomats. Congressmen can eat — as can the press and general public — at cost in the House and Senate dining rooms. They can use the gymnasiums in the basement of congressional office buildings. They also are loaned up to five plants a year for their office from the National Botanical Gardens across the street from the Capitol. One of the best known congressional benefits is the franking privilege, which permits unlimited free mailings. A recent study by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., said the 100 senators sent constituents more than 245 million pieces of mail this year. Each House member gets \$366,648 for a maximum 22 staff members to work in the Washington and district offices. There's a separate allowance of \$47,300 for expenses such as telephones and desks, a figure that is a 10 percent increase over the past office expense account. Senators from the 17 states with less than two million people get an office staff budget of at least \$645,896. The budgets increase to \$1,297,794 for California, the nation's most populous state. Staff sizes are unlimited, as long as senators stay within their budgets.

Reagan awards heroism medals to young Americans

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Michael Browne, then a 13-year-old living with his father in an adobe house in New Mexico's Sangre de Cristo Mountains, reacted quickly when he learned that a young woman had fallen while climbing among the high rocks. Grabbing a blanket and flashlight, he set out on his motorbike and after a diligent search spotted Susan Peoples lying on a ledge, semiconscious and with two broken ankles. Michael climbed to her side, and as night came with rain he covered her with the blanket and his jacket and chatted to buoy her spirits. Again and again, he pulled her back from the edge of the slippery ledge, 300 feet above the canyon floor. More than two hours later, emergency medical help reached the scene, and Michael made the perilous climb several more times, assisting in her rescue. For his heroism, Michael received the Young American Medal for Bravery Wednesday from President Reagan, who called him "a special kind of boy" — praise that brought a blush to Michael's cheeks. Michael was one of four young men honored for feats of bravery in the White House ceremony, one of them posthumously. "It's frequently said that young people need heroes to look up to (to) emulate," Reagan said. "But in this ceremony today, it's we older people who are doing the admiring and finding inspiration in lives younger than our own. This is especially fulfilling because it serves to remind us of the caliber of people who'll be leading our country in a few years." One of the four medals was awarded to the parents of Jeffrey Jones, a Lan-

caster, Pa., rescue worker who died at 18 while trying to save three colleagues who had been overcome by lethal fumes in an underground septic tank. Mark Rhinier, the only one of the four to survive, also was given the medal, but said he didn't regard himself as a hero. "I did what anybody else would have done," Rhinier said Wednesday. "It was just reaction. I just went. I wasn't thinking about it." Benjamin Walker, who was 8 years old when he climbed into the long unused septic tank in his parents' yard, was the object of the rescue attempt. Two paramedics, Bruce Dittlow and Kevin Weatherlow, managed to attach a lifeline to Benjamin after they entered the tank, permitting his rescue. But they lost consciousness, and Rhinier and Jeffrey entered the tank in an unsuccessful attempt to save the paramedics. The president, his voice breaking with emotion, said he handed the medal to Jeffrey's parents: "We can only wonder at the bravery that Jeff and Mark into that tank... That, of course, is what makes a hero. He has to try. He may measure odds and weigh the chances, but his heart seems to take over and make the decision for him." Jeffrey's father, James, replied: "I don't think Webster has enough words to describe how we feel. It doesn't ease the pain but it sure makes it nice to know that people really do care. It wasn't in vain. He did it to help somebody." Also honored for bravery was Robert Noble of Fredonia, N.Y., who, despite warnings from friends, entered a burning car several times in attempts to free severely injured passengers. He was able to pull out three of the four occupants. Jeffrey Blake, of Altoona, Pa., and John Terry, of Philadelphia, each received a Young American Medal for Service for their community service.

NOTICE Gunmen kill three, wound eight in crowded restaurant

RIGGAN'S JEWELRY will not be open Sunday, Dec. 26 as stated in their ad appearing in the Wednesday, Dec. 22, Reporter-Telegram.

NEW YORK (AP) — Gunmen raked the inside of a crowded Chinatown restaurant with automatic weapons fire today, killing three people and wounding eight in an apparent gang-related shooting, police said. The Golden Star restaurant was doing a brisk business when the shooting started at 2:35 a.m. It was not immediately determined how many of those shot were bystanders. Chinatown, in Lower Manhattan, is a popular tourist spot. According to police, four men drove up to the restaurant, went in, sprayed the room with bullets and fled in the car.

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222 OFFICE HOURS: Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays

Midland Lodge No. 623

Acacia Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 1414, 1100 Upland. Stated communications 2nd & 4th Tuesday 7:30 p.m. All masons welcome. Floor school every Monday night. Monday December 13th, F.C. Examination and work in M.M. degree. December 17th, Christmas Party. J.C. Largent, W.M., Glenn Flippy, Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be accepted in the office of the County Auditor, second floor of the County Auditor's Office, 201 E. 11th Street, Midland, Texas, until 4:30 o'clock P.M. Friday, January 7, 1983, to be opened by the County Auditor's Office, Monday, January 10, 1983, at the 9:00 A.M. meeting of the following:

- 1983 FULL SIZE TWO DOOR AUTOMOBILE
- Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the County Auditor's Office.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received 3:00 P.M. January 4, 1983, to be opened at 3:00 P.M. January 4, 1983, in the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas, for the following Bid or Bids:

- Item No. 171-83 to purchase 108 Polalcator Film
- Item No. 2: 3 cs. 60 pkgs/case Polaroid Film
- Item No. 3: 60 pkgs/case 5x70 Land Film

Want Ads DIAL 682-6222

NEEDING problem in your 80? Call... 682-4721... 24 hours service.

Thank you, Bonnie Wheeler Family

FOUND: Short-haired Cat. Call 697-1485 & describe.

NEED: Mature lady to care for my 2 month old son. Reference: 682-5180 B.S. 682-5664.

NEED: Responsible woman to care for my 2 month old son. Reference: 682-5180 B.S. 682-5664.

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WILSON ENERGY, INC. Independent oil & gas producer seeking Assistant Controller with 3 to 4 years oil & gas experience.

Bookkeeper needed for a wide range of duties including accounts payable and receivable.

O.I.L. Office Industrial Lines, Inc. has an immediate opening for EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT.

RECEPTIONIST Receptionist for Pediatrician's office. Experience in Doctors Office Preferred.

WE NEED: TYPIST 60 plus WPM and/or Mag Card experience.

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GRANDY'S Country Cookin' IS HERE With Part Time Employment Opportunities. Openings include: 1. Nite Counter Personnel.

GRANDY'S 3201 Andrews Hwy. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AVON GIVE YOURSELF A CHRISTMAS BONUS Sell Avon, earn good money! Call 699-6706

Career Path A Full Service Employment Agency 682-5166

GENERAL CLERK Major Oil Co. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

IRONING LADY NEEDED Need someone to iron in my home on Friday morning.

RECEPTIONIST Receptionist for Pediatrician's office. Experience in Doctors Office Preferred.

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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Income Tax Time Again Let us take the weight off your shoulders this year. Come in and go over your taxes with us.

L.A. INC. 682-9589 600 A. N. Baird

Let us be an ASSET to you! Accounts Receivable, Payroll, etc.

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Air & Cond. Service 1 & 2 Tron. Tailor made seat covers.

All Seasons Heating and Air Conditioning Sales, service on all models.

Attention: Heating & Air Conditioning Contractors. Independent Sales Metal Contractor.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL 700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

Appliance Repair STEVE'S APPLIANCE REPAIR

Appliance Repair Refrigerators Freezers Dryers

Wood & Son Appliance 3310 Bankhead Hwy. 697-2363

Bookkeeping & Taxes EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING

INDUSTRIAL Bookkeeping Service. Full charge bookkeeping and income tax.

INDEPENDENT'S Home-Improvement, Tile, Carpentry, etc.

Doser and Leader Work Clearing, Site Preparation, etc.

Bookkeeping & Taxes EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING

INDUSTRIAL Bookkeeping Service. Full charge bookkeeping and income tax.

INDEPENDENT'S Home-Improvement, Tile, Carpentry, etc.

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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Bookkeeping & Taxes CONTRACTOR hauling good topsoil.

FREE estimates on asphalt paving and curbside work.

LET US DO YOUR DIRT WORK FOR YOU

Wanted framing and remodeling. References: 694-8981.

Carpeting & Cabinet Carpets cleaned and repaired.

CONCRETE Work Wanted. Patios, sidewalks, walls and large slabs.

CONCRETE Foundations, Drives, Walks, Patios, etc.

JESUS IS LORD. OWN-ROCK Concrete Co.

Fences AREA Fence-Repairs. We repair wood or chain link fences.

LOOK, LOOK! Chain link and wood fences.

Furniture Refinishing All Barrow is refinishing furniture.

FILL DIRT Large Quantities delivered up to five miles.

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INDEPENDENT'S Home-Improvement, Tile, Carpentry, etc.

Doser and Leader Work Clearing, Site Preparation, etc.

Bookkeeping & Taxes EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING

INDUSTRIAL Bookkeeping Service. Full charge bookkeeping and income tax.

INDEPENDENT'S Home-Improvement, Tile, Carpentry, etc.

Doser and Leader Work Clearing, Site Preparation, etc.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Home Repairs, Remodeling CERAMIC Tile work. New and repair.

CARPENTRY work, cabinets, formica, repair and refinish.

Home Repairs, Remodeling Holiday Greetings from All of Us to All of You.

Garages Enclosed Patios Porches Carports

Home Repairs, Remodeling Holiday Greetings from All of Us to All of You.

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Garages Enclosed Patios Porches Carports

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Miscellaneous Service Computerized Data Processing

Miscellaneous Service Special Applications

Miscellaneous Service Accounts Receivable

Miscellaneous Service Accounts Payable

Miscellaneous Service General Ledger

Miscellaneous Service Payroll

Miscellaneous Service Accounts Receivable

Miscellaneous Service Accounts Payable

Miscellaneous Service General Ledger

Miscellaneous Service Payroll

Miscellaneous Service Accounts Receivable

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Miscellaneous Service General Ledger

Miscellaneous Service Payroll

Miscellaneous Service Accounts Receivable

Miscellaneous Service Accounts Payable

Miscellaneous Service General Ledger

Miscellaneous Service Payroll

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Titled edge', 'NEW 19 ELECTRA DOOR DEMO', 'SOUTH WEST', 'AIRLINE CHILD CARE CENTER', 'PHARMACY TECH', 'Sewing Machine Repair', 'T.V. REPAIR', 'WANT ADS', etc.

SPECIAL GMAC APR FINANCING EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1982

now get 10.9% GMAC APR FINANCING ...and an Extra Discount on remaining NEW 1982 BUICKS

FORMER CLOSE-OUT PRICES SLASHED AGAIN You'll Never Own A New Buick for less!

- 1982 BUICK SKYHAWK 2-DOOR \$8399
1982 BUICK SKYHAWK 4-DOOR \$8495
1982 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR \$8260
1982 BUICK CENTURY 4-DOOR & 2-DOOR YOUR CHOICE \$9099

- 1982 BUICK LE SABRE CUSTOM 4-DR \$9495
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UNBELIEVABLE! Look! 11.9% A.P.R. ON USED CARS 1980 & Newer 12.9% A.P.R. Financing Available on 1978 & 1979 Models With Approved Credit OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1982

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HONDA OF MIDLAND-NORTH 3200 N. Big Spring 686-0226
HONDA OF MIDLAND-SOUTH Mian & Florida 682-1008

Save 4-WAYS at Friendly Pontiac (1) 10.9% GMAC APR Financing (2) DISCOUNT PRICES (3) LIFETIME OIL & FILTER CHANGE (4) No Payment til Feb. 1983 10.9% GMAC APR FINANCING

1979 MAZDA GLC WAGON \$3995
Honda of Midland Extends It's Offer 10.9% APR ON 1982 & 1983 NEW HONDAS OFFER EXPIRES December 31, 1982 HURRY With Approved Credit

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM HERTZ TO YOU \$200 Gift Certificate From Dillard's Or The Toy Shop, With Each Car Purchased Thru December 24, 1982 USED -1982's AMC Concorde \$5999 Ford EXP's \$5499 Ford Mustangs \$6499 Pontiac J2000 \$6699 Chevrolet Caprices \$7999 Buick Regals \$7999 to \$8299 Oldsmobile Delta 88 \$8599 Ford Club Van \$9899 Lincoln Town Cars \$13,699 to \$13,999

10.9% APR GMAC FINANCING On All NEW 1982 PONTIACS Friendly Pontiac 3705 W. Wall 684-7101
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Station Wagon, automatic, air, power steering and bucket seats. Only \$6995.00 FRANK SEE CHEVROLET 4100 W. Wall 694-9601

PROFESSIONAL SALESPERSONS NEEDED AN OKLAHOMA CORPORATION IS EXPANDING INTO TEXAS AND THE PERMIAN BASIN. SINCERE, HONEST SALESPERSONS ARE NEEDED TO MARKET A WIDE RANGE OF OILFIELD RELATED INFORMATION PRODUCTS.

OILFIELD SALES Career opportunity for Senior Sales Engineer in West Texas area. Position requires knowledge of centrifugal pumps, previous sales experience in oilfield production in Permian Basin, a self starter who requires minimal direction.

Mud Engineer/Salesman Needed I need someone with Permian Basin experience and with established sales contacts. Salary flexible depending on commission percentage desired.

1980 FIAT CONVERTIBLE Spider. AM-FM radio. Only 7100 miles and absolutely like new. A super special buy at only \$6995
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1982 SKYLARK Buick and all economical. This Skylark comes equipped with V6 engine, rear wiper, power windows, radio, and much more. Stock no. 3295
Reduced to \$4995 Down Payment \$995

Mid-Way Motors MAZDA-FIAT AMC-JEEP 2600 W. Wall 683-2698

1973 Green. \$300. 683-3492
78 Ford LTD \$4000 or best offer 563-0700
1974 Chevy Camaro 6 cylinder 3 speed. 694-8634 anytime
1979 Toyota Liftback 5 speed. very clean. 683-2442, 612 W. Kansas
1980 Chevrolet Pickup. Take up payment. \$500 equity. 697-2624, ask for Chris Donatelan.

18 Child Care Service IF YOU HAVE TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS FOR YOUR CHILDREN, call Starland Van Service. We use vans. Call anytime 697-5138.
19 Business Opportunities EXCELLENT family type business. A real money maker and one that will provide you with much pleasure. JACK BISCOE, REALTOR 3703 W. Wall, 697-2248 or 684-7790.

LUPE'S Day Care has opening for children 18 months and up. Home based in business for several years and have excellent references. Open for 10 years. Close to Sunset School. 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. 697-4715.

1975 Ford Mustang. Good shops. \$2500. Call 694-4903.



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1979 Mercedes Benz
6.9 Sedan Limited Edition
Astral Silver/Blue Leather

1978 450 SEL Sedan
Manganese Brown/Palmino Leather

1982 300 DT
Brown Metallic/Roof

1981 300D Sedan
Low Miles/Roof

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BRITT IMPORTS
AUTHORIZED MERCEDES-BENZ SALES & SERVICE
915-686-7400 1002 S. MIDKIFF MIDLAND, TEXAS

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND BEST HOLIDAY WISHES FROM ODESSA DATSUN-BMW

The 733i is perhaps the best expression of BMW's credo: that extraordinary performance is the only thing that justifies the price of an expensive car.

Those who share this belief can put it into practice by contacting us for a test drive of the 733i.



THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE.



ODESSA DATSUN-BMW

Loop 338 & East Highway 80, Odessa
563-3059 367-7747

30 SUPER clean 1976 Ford Granada 4 door. Yellow with white vinyl interior, power and air. New radial tires. 50,000 miles. \$3200. 697-1402 after 5.

30 1979 Chevrolet Monza. Needs work but still an excellent buy at \$1000.00 or best offer. Call 694-6405 or 699-0846 between 8:30 and 5:30, ask for Beverly.

30 1969 Chevrolet Malibu, recently rebuilt engine. Holly 4 barrel carburetor, street dominator motor. Muncie 4 speed transmission. Crago SS. Many good tires, needs body work. Ask for George. 697-1510, before 3 p.m.

30 1981 Buick Le Sabre Limited. Blue with top velvet interior, tan vinyl top and pin striping. Am/Fm stereo cassette, air conditioning, power windows, doors, seats. Chrome 60, quartz clock, wire wheels. New Michelin Steel Belted Radials (including spares). Low mileage. \$8,500. 697-5438.

30 RAY'S AUTO WE FINANCE 697-7884

30 1981 Chevy Hill Top Pickup, auto, air 1983 Volkswagen Beetle, like new 1973 Oldsmobile, loaded 1971 Chrysler 300, 4 door like new 1975 Oldsmobile, priced right 1974 Chevy Malibu, Wagon, loaded 1975 Chrysler Cordoba, priced right 1976 Chevy Chevelle, 4 door, loaded

31 Trucks & Tractors

Berg Motor Co.
694-7741 3205 W. Wall 563-1479

1981 CHEVY CUSTOM DELUXE 1/2 TON
Benzomatic 6 Cylinder Engine, 4 Speed Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, and Air-Conditioning Lic. No. SP2095 \$5600

1978 CHEVY 1/2 TON LONG WIDE BED
V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, and Camper Shell. Lic. No. UK 6514 \$4,500

1978 FORD RANGER XLT 1/2 TON
460 V8 Engine, automatic Transmission, air-conditioner, AM/FM Taps, and Top Tone Paint. Rear Lifts a Tap! Lic. No. ICW 843 \$4,000

1980 CHEVY CUSTOM DELUXE 1/2 TON
V8 Automatic, Power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, and long wide bed work bumper. Also, has camper shell. Lic. No. RP 9951 \$5,200

O'NEIL JAMES Residence 694-6025
BOB ANGELEY Residence 694-6017
ED GRISWOLD Residence 694-9790

31 Trucks & Tractors

1980 Datsun pickup, \$2900 firm. 694-2739

1980 Ford pickup good body, firm. \$500 or make offer. 974-3941.

1981 Chevrolet pickup, Good condition. Call 686-7220.

1981 Camo Skid loader, \$16,000. Less than 100 hours. 683-9079

69 Dodge step van, Good work truck. 683-8479

82 Chevy 510, Take up payments. 683-8479

81 GMC one ton, 454, 4 speed, oil, power, oil field bed, \$7400. 692-1671

LOW price Datsun 1981, Pick-up. Top condition, lots of extras. Call 699-0759 or 683-7122 after 5 minutes.

78 Ranchero, See us appreciate underfooting, new tires, 4 door, 4 speed. Best offer. 363-4315.

1980 GMC Master Sierra Classic, Loaded. Hill Top. Good Radials. am/fm stereo. 697-7455.

1982 Datsun 280 ZX GL, Back and side mirrors. Front cover, headlights, camera. Black & Silver with 4 speed & leather seats. Fully Loaded. Wholesale. 687-6712

FOR Sale 1979 silver Cadillac Deville, Loaded. Miles and clean with less than 40,000 miles. \$8,000 cash or will consider trade for something of equal value. 694-6762.

1981 GMC Tool box, headlights rock, Excellent condition. \$260 per month. 694-0829. 4303 Parkside.

1977 F150 Ford, 1978, 300 cubic inch, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$1750. Phone 687-8519 or 684-7748.

FOR Sale 1972 International Cab driver and trailer. \$8000. 1974 One ton truck Chevrolet. \$1800. 687-0817 after 5.

31 Trucks & Tractors

1976 1/2 ton Ford Super Cab Ranger XLT. Clean, low mileage. 4621 Versailles. 694-5066.

1980 Ford A62 Fokhlt with 6' forks, air conditioning, am/fm radio. Only 1500 hours. \$35,000. Call Randy at 687-0093. After 5 682-7002.

1977 Chevrolet Pickup, Short wide. New motor and interior. Fullbar. \$3100 or best offer. Call 694-5977.

1982 Range Rover last used with 4000 hours. Assumed the north. Call 683-3007 or 682-7603.

1982 Ford F150 pickup, low mileage, air conditioning, automatic transmission, 2 tanks. \$6,900. Phone 694-8077.

1982 Ford Courier, long wide bed, 3 speed, air conditioning, am/fm radio. Excellent condition. Only 1200 miles. Under warranty. 682-4315 or 684-5553 after 6:00.

89 Ford, body rough, motor good. Transmission by Western, guaranteed. Good for work or school. \$630 cash. 699-5579.

1981 Datsun 1600 Cab, Silver/Black. 6 cylinder interior, 2 speed, air conditioned, am/fm cassette, bed liner, chrome rear bumper. 12,000 miles. One owner. 1974 new. 60700. Call 683-4973, night 682-7600.

31 Trucks & Tractors

1977 1/2 ton Chevy Pickup, 454 Silverado. Automatic, air, maroon with red interior. 684-4580.

1981 Silverado pool, 454 engine, 4 speed, 160000 miles. Only 10,000 pound weight. Would consider selling bed separate. 594-3022.

1971 Chevy Dump, 1973 Ford Dump. 1979 John Deere 2040 Loader. 1973 Tandem Trailer. 1977 Apache Buggy. 1973 John Deere 250-B. Crowler. 694-1480.

1979 Chevy, 1/2 ton Suburban Truck. V8 350 engine, mileage, 104,000. Can be seen at Texas Fine Line Truck Farm, Canyon Road 150 South. For more information contact Jim Sankler. 683-1024.

MUST Sell 1979 Ford pickup 250 Cab. Red and white, 2 tanks, 351 (W) engine, rebuilt with oil bath filter. Air conditioned, power steering. Very good condition. Call after 6, 697-6929.

73 Ford Courier pickup, 89 cubic 6 cylinder engine with 4 speed standard. Has am/fm cassette, automatic rock and roll bar. Body in excellent shape. Call 686-2049 or come by 2305 Civilian.

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Yuletide Wishes

Hoping your Christmas will be merry
Your holidays bright and gay,
And all the good old fashioned joys
Cross your hearth and stay.
Heartfelt thanks for your valued friendship.



Frank See Chevrolet will be open until 1 pm Dec. 24th for late shoppers.

FRANK SEE
Chevrolet
4100 West Wall Street
Midland
Phone 694-9601

USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE!

We're Overstocked And Ready to Deal!

1980 CHEVROLET CAMARO BERLINETTA Nicely equipped \$5495	1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO Nicely equipped \$4995	1979 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Nicely Equipped \$4995
1981 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA Low Mileage \$5995	1980 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA Low Mileage \$4695	1979 CADILLAC EL DORADO Diesel Nicely Equipped \$7295

YOUR CHOICE (2) 1980 FORD T-BIRDS \$4995
Nice cars for just

YOUR CHOICE (2) 1978 FORD MUSTANGS \$2495
Sporty little Mustang

American International Rent-A-Car, operating as Cherokee-Rent-A-Car, is now serving Midland-Odessa from this address. See us for all your rental and leasing needs.

Sloan Brothers Buick Inc.
2616 W. Wall 683-2761 563-0573

HONDA OF MIDLAND-NORTH

1980 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP
Short Wide Bed
Local Truck
Reg. \$5495 SALE \$5195

11.9% A.P.R. FINANCING
AVAILABLE ON THIS VEHICLE
3200 N. BIG SPRING 686-0226

FOR sale 1980 Ford Explorer, New tires, excellent condition. \$5500. Call 686-8374.

1982 Ford Bronco XLT 4 wheel drive, Extra clean, low mileage. Call Jim at 694-6666.

1978 Ford Bronco XLT 351 engine, power auto, air, cruise stereo. 14,795.00. 2909 W. Wall. 697-9874.

Cash in your cans.
At your Miller Redamation Center.
WOODMAN DISTRIBUTING CO.
2000 Market St.
Midland, TX 79703
563-1554
Wednesday - Friday 1:00pm - 5:00pm

BEWARE OF THE GYPSY DEALER!
Selling new trailers from home, motel, with no service facilities. If a dealer call one of these Texas R.V. Dealer Assoc. members.
683-4888, 283-4191 or 283-8462.

1982 JEEP LARADO CJ-7
6 cyl., 4-speed. Air, am-fm cassette. Pwr steering/brakes, tinted windshield. 14,200 miles. Only -
\$8995

MID-WAY MOTORS
2600 W. Wall 683-4919

FOR sale, 1981 Chevrolet 4 wheel drive pick up. Lots of extras. For more information call 687-2901.

1982 Ford Bronco XLT Lariat, Low mileage, priced right. Need to sell. Night 683-3913. Days, 683-2774.

LIKE new '82 Jeep Wagoneer Limited, Low mileage. Call 694-8203. After 5pm call 699-5714.

1978 CJ-5, low mileage, 6 cylinder, brushguard, steel plate, puncture proof tires. Excellent condition. See at 2609 Spartan Dr.

1982 Bronco XLT Lariat, Red/black, loaded, low mileage, NICE. New one coming, must sell. Excellent condition. Only 29,000 miles. \$2500. 694-0729 after 5pm.

HUNTERS, 2 wheel drive '76 International Scout. 4 speed, 4 cylinder, power steering. Excellent condition. Only 29,000 miles. \$2500. 694-0729 after 5pm.

HUNTERS SPECIAL '78 Chevrolet short bed p/v 4x4 Chevonne package Sport seat, 400 engine, new transmission, five 12x15 wheel country tires, K.C. wheels, 3 more hunting seats, mounts in rear. Call 682-1611 days, 682-3136 night.

1982 YZ 125 Yamaha dirt bike, New Metzler tires. Most popular racing bike. Call Jim at 694-6666.

1981 Kawasaki KX 80, Excellent condition. \$495. 697-4509.

YAMAHA Enduro 80, 1975, 5225 Excellent Condition. 682-2268.

FOR sale 1982 Honda ATC 110, Call 682-5401 or 683-5332.

FOR Sale, Like new Yamaha GT 80 street legal. \$350. Like new Yamaha 12.80 Dirt Bike. \$350. Call 684-0916, 677-4778.

1981 Suzuki GS 550, Extra, excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. 683-6605.

GREAT CHRISTMAS BUYS FOR KIDS! 1981 Suzuki KD-80, Honda ST 70. Call 684-6848.

MOTORCYCLE For Sale, 1980 KZ 550, \$1300 or trade for old truck 694-7436.

1974 Yamaha 400, Four condition. \$175 or will trade for 125 dirt street bike. 685-6077.

1982 Dodge Merry Miller, 14,000 miles. 13 miles per gallon. Sleeps four. Self contained. Excellent condition. \$9,400. 683-2484.

1978 31' 36" wheel Proowler travel trailer, contains sleeping 8, excellent condition. Refrigerator, air, steps, etc. Call 682-6731.

SELF-CONTAINED Coachman Cadet House, 1982, 18' long, 6' wide, excellent condition. Refrigerator, air, steps, etc. Call 682-6731.

26 foot Dodge Swinger motor home, 38,000 miles, power plant, has gas tanks, self contained. \$2000. 501-8300.

GREAT CHRISTMAS BUYS FOR KIDS! 1981 Suzuki KD-80, Honda ST 70. Call 684-6848.

MOTORCYCLE For Sale, 1980 KZ 550, \$1300 or trade for old truck 694-7436.

1974 Yamaha 400, Four condition. \$175 or will trade for 125 dirt street bike. 685-6077.

1982 1725 Yamaha OH Road Bike, Four stroke, has 8 hours in use. Like new. Call Jim at 694-6666.

1982 CR250 Honda Dirt Bike, Water cooled, Show room perfect, raced twice. Call Jim at 694-6666.

MIDLAND SUZUKI, Selling all new 82 models and used motorcycles at 80% off. Accessories 10% off. 1400 W. Florida.

FOR Sale 1981 Harley Davidson Sportster, less than 9000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 684-3977 after 5:30 weekdays. Any time weekends.

FOR Sale 1979 CR125 Elmer Honda Dirt Bike Brand new. Never been raced. Factory left over. \$900. 689-0663 after 6 pm.

CHRISTMAS Gifts, Arts & Crafts Home Showing Saturday from 10 to 5. 2204

PRIVATE PILOT WRITTEN
GUARANTEED IN 1 WEEKEND
MIDLAND Dec. 18-19
Flight Tech 800-772-5807

Be a pilot, be a good pilot. Students can start everyday at Hank's Flight Center. 5521 19th.

FOR sale or lease, 1979 Turbo 1828RZ, Dual max-cam, DME, BNC, ALT, 800 TI, white drawn and orange. 684-8213, 682-6311.

TRADE, Approximately \$15,000 equity, in scenic building lot on Horse-shoe Bay, on Lake LBJ, for light plane. 684-8213, 682-6311.

ACCOUNTANT/PILOT will do accounting, tax work in exchange for flight time in local area. Call 694-2705 after 5:00.

1976 Bellanca Viking, 800 hours, full IFR with auto pilot & DME August 683-6123.

ZERO% interest until April 1st, 1983 on clearance price 1982 Fiat Turbo Arrow, 9.9% financing. 1982 ITC and 4 door. Call 684-8213, 682-6311.

1978 201 Mercury 7907T, Century III, 2 cast pistons, pilot coupled, 1345-80, 1979 Mercury 7907T, Century III, etc. \$49,500.00. Call 682-2843 or after 7:00 684-8213, 682-6311.

WARREN PROPELLER SERVICE of Midland Regional Air Terminal wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Owner Leonard Warren invites you to come out and to their facility. For estimates or inquiries call 563-9286, ask for Leonard Warren or Randy Foster.

LEARN TO FLY
\$20 will put you in the pilot seat for a discovery flight, and answer all your questions on learning how to fly.

Private Pilot Ground School starts Monday, January 10, at 7 p.m. Make Reservations Now.

Gift Certificates are available. Basin Aviation, 685-7000.

BIG GARAGE SALE
Good Christmas bargains. New and used furniture. Housewares, etc. 702 S. Terrell Friday December 24th only

STILL having sale at 2900 W. Kentucky St. Warehouse, Selling full size wood bed, 13' x 5.5' box spring, 1 full size wood headboard, 1 8-drawer chest, 1 5-drawer chest, 1 set of twin mattresses, 1 freezer, holds 350 to 400 lbs. 2 GE Housewares, 1 8-drawer chest, 1 5-drawer chest, 1 set of lamps, 1 set of chairs. If interested in any of this call 697-4718.

CHRISTMAS Gifts, Arts & Crafts Home Showing Saturday from 10 to 5. 2204

SAINT! Save up to \$250 on a new Viking or new Home Sewing Machine. Only \$199.95 for a Heavy Duty Viking Zig, Cabinets on sale, all Viking Machines. Repair on all makes. Sewing Machine Supply. 4305 W. Illinois. 683-8088. Financing available.

GIVE cordless extend-a-phone. Up to \$50 off. Answer and place calls. Call 682-2843 or after 7:00 684-8213, 682-6311.

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61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

Wishing You This Holiday Season
A Touch Of Happiness
In Our Lovely 1 or 2 Bedroom Apartments.

- Beautiful Decor
- Romantic Fireplaces
- Gracious Living
- Special on Leases

Midland Homes
694-9655 3601 Andrews Hwy.

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Bring Your Children Home
To Our New Playground
Where Children Are
Special People

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P.S. Parents Welcome Too!
Benchmark Cares About
You & Your Family



"We've Grown on Reputation Alone"

Efficiencies, 1 & 2 BRS, Studios.

Washer & Dryer Connections,
Fireplaces, All Adults.

EXCELLENT CENTRAL LOCATION

GREENHOUSE APARTMENTS
3212 W. Wodley
697-3121

Windsor
Place
1801 MIDLAND DR.

Midland's Prestigious Address

Lovely 2 Bedroom With Den
Wood Burning Fireplaces
Covered Parking
Special Amenities No Other Has

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A Proud Benchmark Property

2 MONTHS FREE RENT

Luxurious: 1, 2, & 3 BR, flats & Studios.
Children Welcome

- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Court
- Club Room
- Laundry Facilities

"A Management that Cares"

Open 7 days a week - Sat. 10-3 p.m.
Sun. 1-5 p.m.

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
2613 N. Midland Dr.
694-1646
An A.E.I. Property

64 Houses Unfurnished 64 Houses Unfurnished

LEASE with option to buy. New three bedroom, two full bath, two car garage, all brick, central heat, air and more. \$700/month payment. 686-7977.

EXECUTIVE HOME. New near Trinity location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick, fireplace, near entry, 2 car garage. \$900 per month. Available January 1st. Call Karen 684-4423 8:00 am - 4:00 pm. After 6 call 697-0143.

COUNTRY LIVING. 4000 sq ft. 4 bedroom, 4 baths, 2 living areas, 30 ft kitchen, wet bar, 6 large walk-in closets, 30x30 metal barn, 2 1/2 car garage. \$1100 a month. Call 682-7897.

AVAILABLE now. 4 BR, 6 bath, 3 living areas, 2 garages, 2 car garage. Near Hwy. \$1500/mo. First and last plus \$1000 down payment. See at 11005 W. Schuraburg. Call for appointment 683-3005 between 8 and 5, ask for Laura.

DUPLIX for rent. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, deluxe kitchen, dining room, corner fireplace and ceiling fan in den. Large walk-in closet in bedroom, large double carport. Extra storage closets. \$800 per month with 6 month lease. \$400 deposit. Children accepted. 4506 Lakewood. Call 699-7255.

Reduced On Emerson Place. Super location, near downtown. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, 30 ft kitchen, wet bar, 6 large walk-in closets, 30x30 metal barn, 2 1/2 car garage. \$1200/month plus \$400 deposit. Available November 15. Barragan Property Management. 687-0035.

4 BEDROOMS
Brand new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home near the intersection of Wodley and Midland Drives. Call-in, 2 car garage, fireplace, \$950 per month. Call Randy Wood, Langston Massach Associates, 682-2475.

FOR RENT
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fenced yard. \$500 per month, \$200 deposit. Call Jill Perkins
The Kindel
Company - Realtors
686-2474 or 685-7076

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace and large living area. \$600 per month, \$200 deposit. Call 694-6002.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace and large living area. \$600 per month, \$200 deposit. Call 694-6002.

QUINTEN'S WALK

Quinten's Walk Apartments. A thoughtfully designed apartment community featuring professionally landscaped gardens and greenbelts, tiered swimming pools with fountain and secluded whirlpool. Inside, each residence is beautifully decorated with available fireplaces and washer/dryer connections. Six different floorplans insure that one will be just right for you. Come visit and take advantage of special preview prices.

From Only *295

Lots of Extras.
Extra Special Price.

3100 Caldera Boulevard 563-5239

A Touch of Class

Holiday Special
West Side

VILLAGE MANOR APARTMENTS

1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms
\$280 - 615
2 Pools
2 Laundry Rooms
Controlled air & Heat
Security
Family & Adult Sections
Close to shopping

2928 W. Louisiana
683-3904

DELLWOOD VILLAGE DUPLEXES

2 Bedrooms/1 Bath
\$300 - 450
Pool
Children Welcome
Close to shopping
Yard Area
Appliances

3100 W. Kansas
694-5211

Managed By R.J. Management

Something For The Children.....

New EXCITING Playground
Equipment.....

Something For The Parents.....

1 Mo. Free Rent & Free Cablevision

Spacious Apartments & Separate Storage Areas

QUAIL HOLLOW
697-6039 3001 N. Midland Dr.

Benchmark Properties Care

PRIME LOCATION

Large 1 & 2
Bedroom
Apartments

From Only

\$290

WILLOWBEND APARTMENTS

Open 7 Days Weekly
2438 Whitmore
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COUNTRY LIVING

Large double-wide mobile home on two acres, 2 car garage-workshop area. For rent \$650 a month. Call Karen Fewox, Chapparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 697-3621.

1/2 Month Free Rent

Reduced On Emerson Court. Executive home, three bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area with formal dining area and wet bar, built-ins and ceiling fans, double car garage with openers, walking distance to Emerson and Goodard Schools, \$850 rent, \$425 deposit. Available December 1.

Baragan Property Management.

687-0035.

WE HAVE TWO NICE HOMES

New Ready for Occupancy. One is a large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, close in. And a Westside 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Also we have two more Homes Available January 1st. Price Range from \$575 to \$675 per month. Call for Additional Information.
Charlie Lineberger
Realtors
Insurance
699-1234

FOR LEASE/PURCHASE OPTION TOWNHOUSE 3534 Shell

1600 Ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living area, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room, washer/dryer, refrigerator furnished, central controlled garage.
ONE YEAR LEASE.
\$750/month.
Harold Skull
682-7021

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.



NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL MOVE IN BEFORE JAN. 31 GET ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE

EXTRA NICE 2 BEDROOM
ALL BILLS PAID EXCEPT ELEC.
ALL GAS APPLIANCES
CONVENIENT TO DOWNTOWN
CALL OR COME BY
STATLER TERRACE APTS.
565 W. COWDEN ST.
682-8779 or 682-8128

64 Houses Unfurnished 66 Bedrooms

TWO story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$850 plus deposit. 694-8624.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES ON THE COURSE AT GREENTREE
Furnished or Unfurnished
2, 3, or 4 Bedrooms
Lease/Purchase
From \$1400 Month
697-2336
699-6549

ROOMMATE wanted. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Westside, \$225/mo. \$100 deposit. 694-8624.

PROFESSIONAL single needed to share luxury apartment in Soledad Club Complex. Serious only apply. 684-4201.

WANTED: Female Roommate, ages 25-40 to share a 2 bedroom, 2 bath Apartment. Call 697-0224, after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT to responsible person. Bedroom with large privileges. Close to downtown. \$200 per month, \$30 deposit. Call 684-6034 after 5pm.

WEEKLY RATES. Rooms with color TV, phones and maid service. Restaurant and lounge.

RODEWAY INN
3601 W. Wall
694-8821

MOBILE home for rent. Prefer family with children and no pets. 684-4832.

COUNTRY Living. Nice large, furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$450 per month. \$450 deposit. \$450 per month. Stop by 4516 Greenwood or call 697-1013 after 6pm.

'125 off on 1st month's Rent
Limited Time Only

Manor Club
APARTMENTS

Unique 'one of a kind' construction technique
Soundproof • Energy Efficient • Fireproof
• 1-bedroom from \$845 • 2 bedrooms from \$1025 • 3 bedrooms from \$1225
• Adult and Family sections • Unfurnished units.
• Washer/dryer connections • Spacious rooms • Huge walk-in closets.
• Fully equipped kitchens • Pool and clubhouse • Cable TV.
• Small pets accepted

Open for your inspection Monday-Friday 9-5; Saturday 10-2; Sunday 1-6
Exit at Loop 250 West at Amistad
(in the new Northgate subdivision,
of homes in the 80's)

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Sleep in a Haystack
ALL ADULT APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished or Unfurnished

5 Tennis Courts 2 Saunas
4 Laundries 2 Pools
No Pets Please

HAYSTACK APTS.
EASY LIVING AT ITS BEST
2439 WHITMIRE
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Professionally Managed
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NOW LEASING
TRINITY PLACE

The ultimate in all-adult apartments.

1 and 2 Bedroom
Furnished and Unfurnished

Swimming Pool / Jacuzzi / Sauna
Universal Gym / Private Club House
Microwave Ovens / Decorator Interiors
Large Private Patios / Covered Parking
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915/697-3157

Warwick
APARTMENTS

Family & Adult
1-2-3 Bedrooms
4405 Garfield
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- 2 Lighted Tennis Courts
- Enclosed Family Playground
- Swimming Pool
- Club House

Santa's Choice

VALENCIA VILLAS
"Adult Living At It's Best"

1 & 2 Bedroom
Furnished
Unfurnished

4000 W. Illinois
697-2330

Managed By
Sentry Property Management, Inc.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent
FOR rent 2 mobile homes. Fully furnished. One 3 bedroom, one 2 bedroom. \$275/month. 583-2568.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent
FOR rent or sale. 14x70 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$300 per month. \$200 deposit. Partially furnished. Serious inquiries only. 699-5579.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent
3 plus 2. \$400 per month or \$1000 down and occupancy. \$200 per month per month. Work 684-9978, after 5:30-5:02PM ask for Joe.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent
SMALL 2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Greenwood School district. \$400/mo. all bills paid. Call 684-8835 or 684-8147, no calls after 10 pm.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent
Private Plus Low Rent. Ideal for One Person. Nice Bu22 Travel Trailer, quiet street, secure area, northeast suburban. \$200.00 monthly plus propane, or \$350.00 weekly plus \$50.00 deposit. Character references. 682-8095.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent
SPACES available in quiet friendly park. Cable TV, paved and ballast streets, school bus, Stonegate Mobile Home Park, North Fairgrounds Road, 688-5219, or Co Rd 1140 North.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent
Developing East Long Mobile Home Park. FHA approved. Large spacious quiet living. Greenwood School District. Paved streets and parking. Satellite cable-tv, swimming pool, laundry room. Six minutes from downtown. RV spaces available. 4 miles east of Midland at County Rd. 1130 north. 683-0083. County Rd. 1130 north.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent
METRO-PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
Located on wide, paved road with large lots. Cement patios, driveways, and sidewalks. All services available. Pleasant surroundings. FHA. One space remaining. 682-5798

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent
MYSTY RANCH RV & TRAILER PARK
Up to 35' Super, electric pad, \$125 per month. 1 V.C. available. 2 miles south of I-20, 1/2 mile west of Roubidoux Hwy. 549 on County Rd. 150 West (Warren Rd.)
687-3001
694-5644

CANYON CREEK APARTMENTS
Canyon
 Now Leasing
 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Furnished & Unfurnished
 ☆ Clubhouse
 ☆ Fireplaces
 ☆ Sauna & Pool
 ☆ Planned Activities
 ☆ Security & Lighting
 ☆ Entertainment Center
 ☆ Washer/Dryer Hookups
 ☆ Pets & Children Welcome

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OFFICE SPACE ENERGY SQUARE
 MIDLAND'S FINEST
 DOWNTOWN OFFICE BUILDING
 1433 SO. FT. at \$14
 3 Offices Plus—
 ☆ Reception Room
 ☆ File Room
 ☆ Coffee Bar
 OTHER SPACE & PARKING AVAILABLE
 CALL
 682-4557

OFFICE SPACE
 Downtown Location
 \$12.00 Per Square Foot
 2,398 Square Feet of Office Space located in one of Midland's most prestigious downtown buildings. Seven private offices plus open area for 2 to 3 desks. New carpet and light fixtures. Three parking spaces also available at \$50.00 per month each.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
 CALL
 MILTON SALTZMAN
 682-7936

BRING BY ANY COMPETITORS DEAL AND WE'LL BEAT IT!
 Low Interest Rates
 Low Down Payments
 Low Monthly Payments
 Washers, Dryers, Anchors, and Skirting.
 FREE Set-up, Tie-downs, & Delivery

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
 694-6666 4120 W. Wall 563-0543

SPECIAL NEW HOMES LEASE PURCHASE
 Low Interest, Tax Advantage
 Call **RAMCON**
 Jean 563-4480

ALMOST COMPLETE 511 BUILDING
 511 W. Ohio St. / Pecos
 Act Now Assures
 Move In Feb. 1, 1983
 Parking, utilities, janitor services included.
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 Move in before Christmas
 Excellent location in north Midland just off Wadley on Wedgewood. Lease with option to buy for 6 months, apply all rent toward closing cost. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath or two bedrooms, 2 bath, double car garage, microwave, utility room, fireplace, ceiling fans and more.
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 3 downtown office buildings utilities and janitorial services provided, parking available
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 8 offices, possibilities of 3 suites, 1800 square feet, 110 per sq. ft.
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 1 double office suite, 549 sq. ft. with reception area and storage space. Nice basement suite of low rate. Excellent downtown location. Available January 1st.
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 First month's rent free
 3001 N. Big Spring
 \$15 per sq. ft., all utilities, janitorial services, all maintenance and parking furnished. 2 to 6 office suites, or whole floor-6000 sq. ft.
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69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent
 IN MIDLAND PARK MALL office gallery, or studio for lease. Would service up to 3 primary & 3 support personnel. Call Ed Barnes at 683-5830, for Home Savings Association.
 San Miguel Square, 2 office suites and 2 retail spaces for lease. Choice Location. Call Ed Barnes at 683-5830, for Home Savings Association.
 20x40 Storage with 220 wiring & double doors. \$200 per month on month to month basis. 686-9412.
 2 buildings for lease on Warehouse Rd. 2400 sq. ft. building, 3200 sq. ft. building. Reasonable lease. 694-9742 or 697-1961.
 NEW, modern offices for lease. Located on Interstate 20 midway between Odessa and Midland. Call Ed Barnes at 683-5830.
 FOR SALE OR LEASE. Excellent retail or office building located at Midland and Collins, former Globe building. One of cities highest traffic counts. For information contact owner: 682-5482.
 FOR Lease or sale, 5000 sq ft warehouse, reasonably priced, good location. Available Dec. 1, 1982. 682-5287.
 FOUR offices available to sublease, 3 corners to each other. All have outside windows. Parking available near by. Lease or purchase. Call 682-5482.
 OFFICE Space For Rent. 1 small Office, 10x12, \$125 per month. 1 larger Office, 16x16, \$200 per month. New Carpet & Paint. Close to Downtown. For more information Call 682-5287.
 WAREHOUSE and lease office facility for lease. Approximately 2,600 square feet. Excellent location. South of Midland. Call 682-5482.
 FOR Sale or Lease. New 2001, 3200 square foot metal building with office space. New floor, vinyl, South of Midland. Call 682-5482.
 OFFICE warehouses. Excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 sq. ft. from \$100 per month. Will negotiate to suit. 687-5462.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent
 CRESCENT Storage, 10x20 and 10x12, No. 1 Using Entrance on Hwy. 848, 2 miles west of Midland Dr on old FM 848. 694-6158
 FOR Sale, Lease or Lease Purchase. Used 14x40 portable office, 3 offices, walk, coffee bar, 4 air conditioners, nice. Call 563-4493 or see at Durabuilt 105, 2 miles west of terminal on US 80.
 FOR lease. Three acres fenced and irrigated. Highway frontage. Highway frontage, 2700 block Garden City. Highway available January 1, 1983.
 FOR lease. 40x75 shop with three offices. Fenced and irrigated. Good location. Highway frontage. Call 684-7161, Monday-Friday 8-5.
 OFFICE Space, Wilco Building. Approximately 1000 sq. ft., which includes 3 offices and reception area. House call 684-7161, Monday-Friday 8-5.
 OFFICE Space for lease in Permian Building. Lease all or portions of 981 square feet at negotiable rate. Call Ed Barnes at 683-5830.
 1800 to 4900 sq. ft. 3201 W. Wall. Excellent Location. Convenient to downtown.
 FREE Parking From \$9.50 per hr. Call Ed Barnes 682-5287
 FOR lease. Entry 4000 sq ft building at 3005 N Big Spring. Available Oct. 1. Ideal for insurance, real estate or storage and loan company. \$15 per sq. ft. All utilities and parking furnished, with ample parking. Would consider retail lease at higher rate. Call Susan Hooters at 915-686-3016 or Nancy Chandler at 915-682-6311.

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 10x20 units for \$49.00.
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 2 bedroom, 1 bath at \$300
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 PAY highest prices for producing oil and gas leases. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

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 10x35 Fleetwood Mobile Home, furnished. \$4,500.00. Call 682-3981.
 10x35 Fleetwood Mobile Home, furnished. \$4,500.00. Call 682-3981.
 WILL buy used mobile homes. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.
 BAD CREDIT? Need A Home? Call Ron for assistance. 681-2901 Odessa.
 HOMESTEAD MOBILE HOMES. 9x17 W. Wall, Midland, Texas. 697-3273.
 NICE used mobile homes. Easy terms. Call 563-4106.
 ASSUMABLE lease on PMA homes. Call 683-4106.
 1981 Chrysler. 14x40, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, low monthly. 683-5472.
 MOBILE home for sale. 14x45, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1000 down. Take up payments. Call Joan. 697-6254.
 1982 Schull mobile home. 2 bedroom, fully furnished. No equity and down. 563-4686.
 1982 Schull mobile home. 2 bedroom, fully furnished. No equity and down. 563-4686.
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 2 bedrooms. Corner Mobile. Large requested master bedroom and bath, garden tub and separate shower. Full built-in kitchen. Dishwasher & dryer included. Will buy take up PMA loan at \$225/mo. Price \$22,000. Will negotiate. Call Marilyn Walker. 684-9448 or Ramcon. 563-4480.
 14x80 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. \$17,500 on REPO 1979. 14x70 w/line. \$2400. 2 BR, 2 BA, \$3500 DN. \$2400. 47/MT. 563-0876.

APPROXIMATELY 3 acres leased yard for rent. \$1000/mo. Out of city limits. Call Jerry. 682-5734.
NEW 3 room Suite. Available February 1, 3158 N. Big Spring. Total Rent \$400. 686-2008.
FOR rent 288 sq. ft. in Blanks Building. fourth floor. For more information call 682-2412.
2 bedrooms House. Zoned Office. Approximately 1000 sq. ft. \$200 per month rent. Located at 608 S. Lorraine. Close to school location. South of Midland. Call 682-5482.
EXTRA New Office Space. Approximately 1900 sq. ft. 682-5482.
OFFICE warehouses. Excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 sq. ft. from \$100 per month. Will negotiate to suit. 687-5462.

CONVENIENCE
 Single 10x15 office. \$175 per month, 1909 W. Wall. Call Leah 683-2581 or 683-2589.

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