

Coming Sunday

Hearing

Three-year-old Amanda Glasgow can't hear, but an operation may be able to restore part of her hearing by next Christmas...just in time to pick out the sounds of sleigh bells ringing.



Rejoicing

In Sunday's "Speaking Out" column, Dr. Daniel Vestal of First Baptist Church discusses the wonder that is Christmas.



Decorating

Many business offices in Midland have taken on a festive look by setting up holiday decorations that are often quite elaborate.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25c, Sunday 75c

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1984

Vol. 56, No. 288

Fed reduces discount rate to 8 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board, moving again to stimulate economic growth, on Friday lowered its lending rate to banks and other financial institutions to 8 percent — the lowest level in six years.

The one-half percentage point drop marked the second time in four weeks that the central bank has lowered its discount rate. The rate was 8.5 percent on Nov. 21 when the Fed cut it to 8 percent.

Since August, the central bank has been using a variety of tools at its disposal to send interest rates down. The declines have been welcomed by economists who attribute the rebound in recent weeks to looser credit.

Analysts said the Fed was continuing to act to spur economic growth out of concern that economic growth had become so sluggish from July through September that the country was in danger of falling into another recession.

The rate has not been at 8 percent since October 1978. The central bank in a series of steps designed to wring inflation out of the economy, raised the discount rate to a record high of 14 percent by the spring of 1981.

Inflation was brought under control, but tight interest rates also

brought on the steepest recession since the Great Depression.

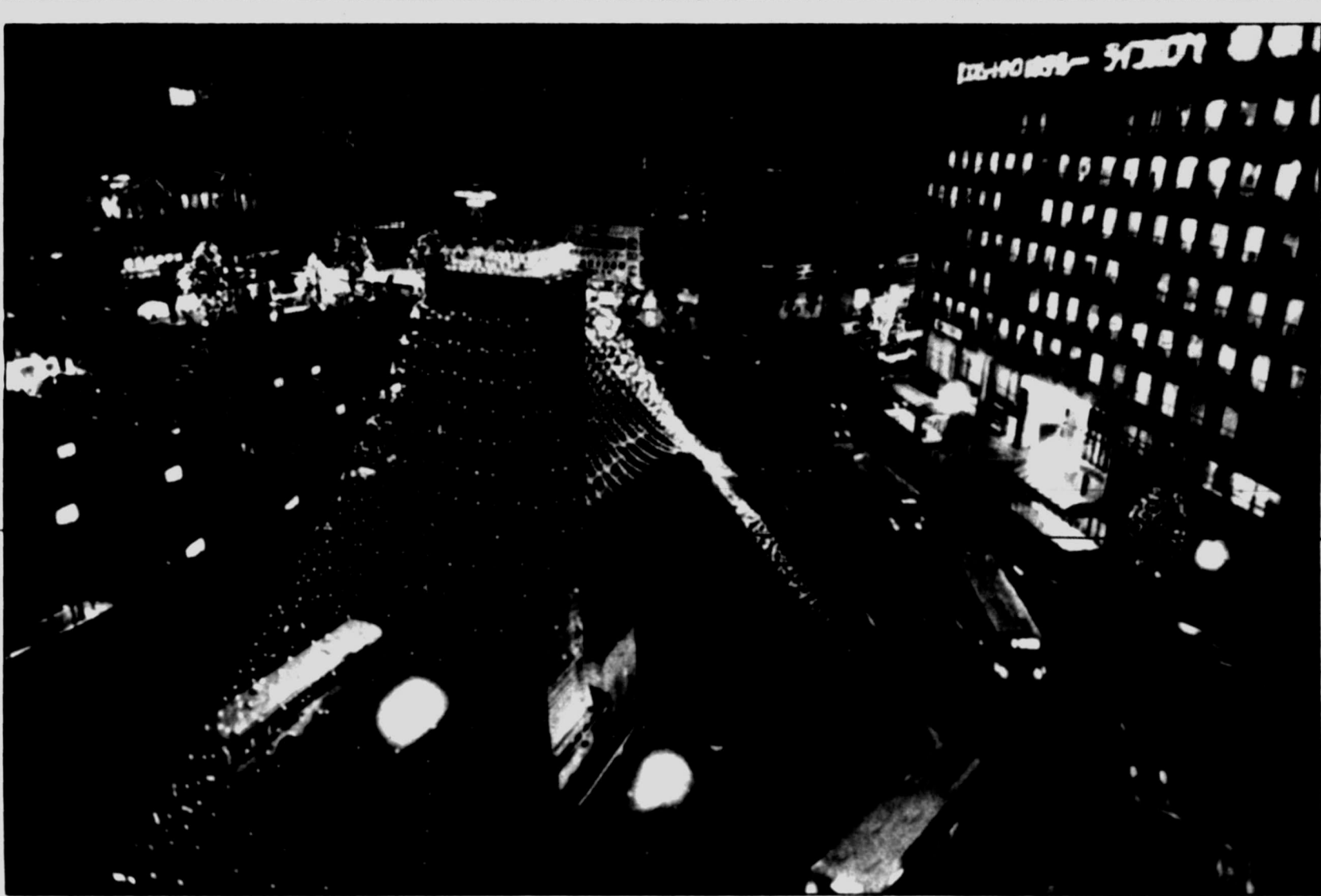
Analysts predicted that interest rates, which have fallen about 3 percentage points since August, were likely to decline a bit further on the basis of the Fed's latest cut in the discount rate.

The Fed action came one week after the Reagan administration had lobbed one of its sharpest attacks since last spring at Chairman Paul Volcker and the other officials who set monetary policy.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan had charged that the bank's "remarkably tight" management of the money supply was slowing economic growth and hurting the Christmas shopping season.

Regan said retailers were not likely to have a great Christmas. He said the reason was "people just aren't spending because the credit terms are so high — 21 percent, 22 percent on charge plates and things of that nature, 13 to 14 percent on automobiles still."

Last spring, the administration had also been critical of Federal Reserve policies because officials were fearful that a tightening of credit policy which was occurring at that time could hold back economic growth and threaten the president's reelection chances.



The world's lights

Round the world, holiday decorations are aglow with lights. In Tokyo, Japan, above, lights decorate Sunshine City to usher in the new year. The bustling transportation center glitters with the holiday spirit. Towering skyscrapers dwarf the 75-foot Christmas tree at New York's Rockefeller Center, left, as the angels in the Channel Gardens herald the Christmas season.

AP Wirephoto

Papers support Post's satellite story

WASHINGTON (AP) — On their editorial pages and in an informal survey, a number of newspaper editors support the Washington Post's decision to report about an upcoming spy satellite launch in defiance of a Pentagon request to keep the story secret.

And many of them dispute the Defense Department's contention that the article may have endangered national security.

If that's big news to the Soviets, they must have been hibernating in Siberia, said the Tribune of Oakland, Calif., in an editorial.

Leonard Pardue, the acting executive editor of the Louisville Courier Journal and Louisville Times in Kentucky, said, "Someone should give Cap Weinberger a tranquilizer. He badly overreacted to the Post story."

The Kansas City Times saw a broader issue in the controversy, namely the rights of the news media versus the right of the government to maintain secrecy.

The Times said in an editorial that wrong motives are often inferred from government secrecy, with some claiming "censorship, intimidation" and asking "what are they trying to hide?" And anyway, everybody already knows that stuff, including the Russians.

The paper asked why can the military seldom be given the benefit of the doubt?

However, John Seigenthaler, publisher of The Tennessean in Nashville, Tenn., said he had read every word of the Post story and could not see how it could have endangered either my security as a citizen or the security of our country.

After the Post ran its story Wednesday, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger criticized the paper's decision as the "height of journalistic irresponsibility" and suggested the story hurt the nation's security.

The story reported that the space shuttle next month will put into stationary orbit over the Soviet Union a satellite capable of intercepting radio, telephone and satellite communications.

It was printed two days after the Air Force announced strict secrecy would surround the shuttle mission, and Air Force Brig. Gen. Richard Abel told reporters at a briefing that any story about the mission — even a speculative story — "may be investigated as a breach of national security."

Please see STORY, Page 4A

Burn victim will be home for Christmas

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Teenager Cheryl Bess, hospitalized with disfiguring burns after a kidnapper poured acid on her, sent her school mates a taped holiday greeting Friday, hoping "all your wishes come true," as she prepared to go home for Christmas.

"I've been through a lot of pain," the 15-year-old high school sophomore said on the tape she prepared from her hospital bed for a San Bernardino High School assembly Friday.

"I wish I could come back and see you."

She told her schoolmates she "nearly had a heart attack" from excitement when she received an autographed record and taped message from her favorite rock group, Duran Duran.

Cheryl will leave the University of California-Irvine Medical Center burn unit on Christmas Day, her first time home since the Oct. 24 attack that left her with bone-deep

burns that destroyed much of her face and scalp.

She was found wandering blindly in the desert after being left by a man who abducted her in a van, tried unsuccessfully to rape her and then dumped a caustic liquid on her.

Her plastic surgeon, Dr. Bruce Achauer, said Cheryl will be allowed to stay at home with her mother, Norma Bess, with daily visits to the hospital for therapy and cleaning and dressing of her wounds.

"She's been down for the last few days, but that should pick her up," Achauer said.

In her brief holiday message, Cheryl told her friends, "I hope you get what you want for Christmas. May all your wishes come true. I love you all."

She also talked excitedly about the tape and flowers from Duran Duran.

Please see CHERYL, Page 4A

Brazilian Christmas features 'sense of the past'



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a four-part series of stories about Christmas in other countries. This story deals with yuletide holiday customs in Brazil.

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Spending Christmas in Brazil is an urban, cosmopolitan experience that features a sense of the past.

Brazil, South America's largest nation, has managed to preserve much of its tradition while creating one of the "hot spots" during the holiday season, according to native Brazilian Gladys Shedd.

Christmas in Brazil is affected by influences from Africa and Europe, as well as from the country's original Indian inhabitants, she said.

About 60 percent of the Brazilian population have European ancestry, many of whom descended from early Portuguese settlers or from immigrants who came to Brazil after 1800.

Ms. Shedd said in her native Bahia, an east Brazilian coastal state, families celebrate the Christmas festivities on Christmas Eve first by attending midnight Mass and then by gathering for *ceia* or dinner afterward.

Brazilian law provides freedom of worship and forbids any religious group from actively participating in the government, she said. Most Brazilians are Roman Catholics with slightly more than five percent being Protestant, Jewish or members of other religious groups.

The *ceia* normally consists of turkey or other fowl, vegetables and

CHRISTMAS IN OTHER LANDS

such fruits as apples, bananas, grapes, melons, oranges, papayas and pears. Although coffee is the chief beverage, many families in southern Brazil prefer *mate*, a tea-like drink.

"My mother combined traditional fruits, nuts, flowers and other ornaments into a table centerpiece for the *ceia*," she said.

A visit by *Papai Noel*, or Santa Claus also occurs Christmas Eve rather than Christmas morning, according to Ms. Shedd. Because most Brazil is hot year round, *Papai Noel* rarely enters down the chimney.

"We never really knew how he

came but he was always there with presents when our parents woke us after Mass," she said.

"Life is hard for the people in Bahia," she said. "A sugar plantation worker earns barely enough to feed his family. But they save what they can for the holiday carnival that begins shortly after the New Year and ends before Lent."

The carnival in Rio de Janeiro — a four-day celebration — attracts thousands of people dressed in native costumes who crowd the streets for parades and concerts featuring a traditional brand of music known as *Samba*.

"*Samba* is the principal music of Brazil," said Ms. Shedd. "It was brought to the country by slaves from Africa. It's the only music that's truly representative of Brazil."

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Weather

Fair today with a high in the mid-50s and winds light and variable. Details on Page 4A.

Service

Delivery	689-4311
Want Ads	689-4322
Other Calls	689-4311

Police dispatchers leave job at office

By PAUL CARR
Associated Press Writer

WACO, Texas — "Attention all units, be on the lookout for an armed subject who just held up the liquor store at the corner of First and Third. Shots were fired."

Masked bandits robbing stores at gunpoint make for exciting television police drama, with the voice of a police dispatcher alerting the show's heroes, who then jump on the criminal's trail and nab him before the last commercial.

In real life, the police dispatcher's job is not only to assign officers to investigate calls, but to keep track of where the officers are and to send help should an officer need it.

Exciting? Yes, but stressful, too. "Anytime there is a weapon involved, you tend to be more cautious and you try to get as much information as you can (from the person calling in)," says Lori Jimenez, 21, a dispatcher for the Waco Police Department.

The stress such a call adds to a regular working day is enormous, she said. "The trick is that when you leave the building, you leave (your work) at the building," said Mrs. Jimenez, who has worked for the department for a year.

"There are times when the bottom

drops out and everything happens at once. That's when you're ready to pull your hair out," she said, adding that to ease the stress from such a day, you have to "just walk away from it."

But like any job, the stress from the work of a dispatcher does take its toll. "It's more of a mental tiredness rather than a physical tiredness," said Jennette Holliday, 45, who has worked for the police department 9½ years, 6½ as a dispatcher.

"It's not any more (stressful) than any other job would be if you had a real busy day," Mrs. Holliday said, quickly adding, "But you have to be able to walk out and leave it."

"You don't know stress until an officer has been shot — then you know stress."

One way dispatchers and officers deal with the daily stress of their jobs, is to joke about it — "to let off steam," she said. People who overhear the jokes tend to believe that "people who work at the police department are unfeeling, but you're not."

"You have to not let it bother you that three people have been shot or that a child has been abused, which is especially hard for me because I have a child," Mrs. Holliday said.

"One thing people tend to forget is that we're human, too. They think we're unfeeling, but we're not, or we wouldn't work up here in a public service job."

A dispatcher's job is stressful, but for Wendy Lees, 23, it is less stressful than her previous job. "I was a paramedic for four years," she said. "This isn't very stressful compared to being on the scene (where people are injured)."

"I pretty much knew what it would be like (from watching ambulance dispatchers). It is more stressful than I thought it would be, because you have to keep track of all the officers."

Another sometimes stressful aspect, is that the dispatcher, who talks with the public and listens to their pleas for help or takes calls that crimes are being committed, must always be courteous on the phone, because the public is quick to notify the police supervisors, Miss Lees said.

The public, however, is not always courteous to the dispatchers. Often the callers are angry at being victimized or angry at a neighbor's actions, and vent their frustrations on the police dispatchers. "They're not mad at you, they're just mad," Mrs. Jimenez said.

If a woman calls and screams that

someone is breaking into her house, a dispatcher must scream back to get the address, she said.

Some callers seem to think they are the only ones requiring police assistance, Mrs. Holliday said. Those types of people will call the dispatcher and "I called you yesterday, and the same thing is happening again." When asked what is happening and where, the caller will say, "The officers know where I live," and hang up the phone.

There are four teams of two dispatchers each with one extra dispatcher who fills in during vacations and holidays. The partners on each team work together on rotating schedules.

Waco police units had responded to more than 17,000 calls this year and, almost all of them went through the dispatchers first. But despite their work to help both officers and the public, dispatchers receive few thanks.

"Most of the time," Mrs. Holliday added, "you only hear when you've done something wrong." Occasionally, officers or a citizen will call up and give the dispatchers a verbal reward, but not often, she said.

"If you have to have that, don't be a dispatcher," she said. "With dispatching, there's no in between — you either like it or you don't."

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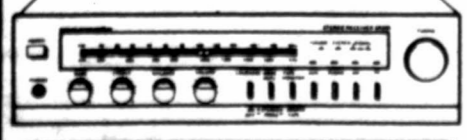
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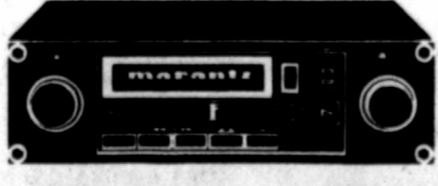


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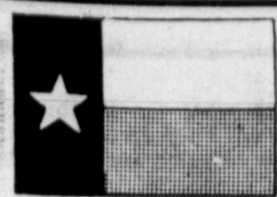
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STATE

Girl undergoes liver transplant at Baylor University Medical Center

DALLAS (AP) — A 5-year-old Indiana girl was doing well Friday after undergoing a life-saving liver transplant at Baylor University Medical Center — the first such operation performed at the center.

Amie Garrison, who helped Nancy Reagan decorate the White House Christmas tree, got a call from the first lady after doctors beat their race with the clock to find a hospital that could do the surgery early Friday.

Mrs. Reagan told Mrs. Garrison, "What a wonderful Christmas present for you. I'm so happy for you," according to Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Sheila Tate.

Mrs. Reagan told the mother she knew the doctor who performed the operation — Dr. Thomas Starzl — and that he was a "heroic man."

Mrs. Tate said Amy's mother replied that Amy would send Mrs. Reagan a thank-you note as soon as she is able to write.

A team of surgeons from Pittsburgh and doctors from Baylor performed the 8½-hour transplant operation, during which the Clarksville, Indiana, girl received a liver from a Canadian child.

Doctors said Amie had an abscess in her congenitally malformed liver and could have died within weeks without the operation.

When news that a donor was available reached Amie's surgeon at the University of Pittsburgh Thursday afternoon, a frantic search began for a place to perform the operation.

"We were doing a lot of hustling," said Starzl, the first doctor to successfully perform a liver transplant. "Our intensive care unit in Pitts-



Amie Garrison



Dr. Jesse Thompson

burgh was absolutely filled. We just couldn't put another child in it."

While the worried transplant team searched for a hospital, Amie and her parents went to the Clark County (Ind.) Airport Thursday afternoon to await word of their destination.

After contacting a number of hospitals, Starzl arranged for surgery at Baylor, which will launch its transplant program in a few months under the direction of Dr. Goran Klintmalm, currently a member of the Pittsburgh team.

Doctors said Amie was at the top of a list of 25 children at the Pittsburgh hospital awaiting a liver from a donor with type "O" blood.

Amie, born without bile ducts, has

been on a waiting list for a new liver for two years.

Mrs. Garrison, 27, said Amie's condition began deteriorating around Halloween.

"She went downhill real fast," she said at a news conference following the operation Friday.

Klintmalm said the liver was removed from the donor around midnight in a three-hour procedure and flown to Dallas. He said he and the other surgeons had only about eight hours to transplant the organ.

"We were really watching the minutes go by," he said.

Surgery on Amie began at 6 a.m. and was over at 2:30 p.m., doctors said.

"It went great," Starzl said.

Juror gives two-page note to judge saying she knows, fears defendant

HOUSTON (AP) — A fearful juror passed a note to a judge, complaining she knows the defendant in a drug possession and attempted murder trial and fears harm if the man were convicted.

State District Judge Michael McSpadden dismissed the juror, intending to continue the trial with only 11 people on the panel. But as McSpadden questioned the woman, defendant Kenneth Ray Humphrey agreed to plead no contest to two of the charges he faced.

Humphrey, 23, pleaded no contest to a charge of possession of a controlled substance — methamphetamine — and to attempted murder. Three other

attempted murder charges were dropped.

McSpadden sentenced Humphrey to two 10-year sentences, to be served concurrently.

The woman passed McSpadden a two-page letter Thursday morning as jurors filed into the courtroom.

The juror's letter said in part, "I would like to voice my extreme displeasure in being selected to be a juror in this case. My ability to make a fair and impartial decision in this case should not have been used against me in the selection of jurors."

The woman wrote that state and defense attorneys knew that Humphrey knew her and "also knows where I work."

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New rules could delay drilling for waste site

AUSTIN (AP) — New state rules for drilling wells through water bearing formations could indefinitely delay test drilling in Deaf Smith County for possible storage of high level radioactive wastes, according to the Texas Water Development Board.

The new rules require a permit for certain drilled or mined shafts that penetrate a major or minor aquifer, or water bearing strata.

The rules have been under review since May 18, 1983.

State officials said it was a coincidence the rules were finally adopted the day after the U.S. Department of Energy announced Deaf Smith County was one of three possible sites for storage of used nuclear fuel and other hazardous wastes.

After a series of public hearings, test drillings will be conducted at the three sites to help determine which will be finally selected.

Harry Pruett, head of the permits section of the Texas Department of Water Resources, said one provision of the rules adopted Thursday prohibits his staff from processing mining applications until all litigation concerning the proposed waste dump is cleared up.

Suits challenging selection of two of the sites have been filed by Texas and California.

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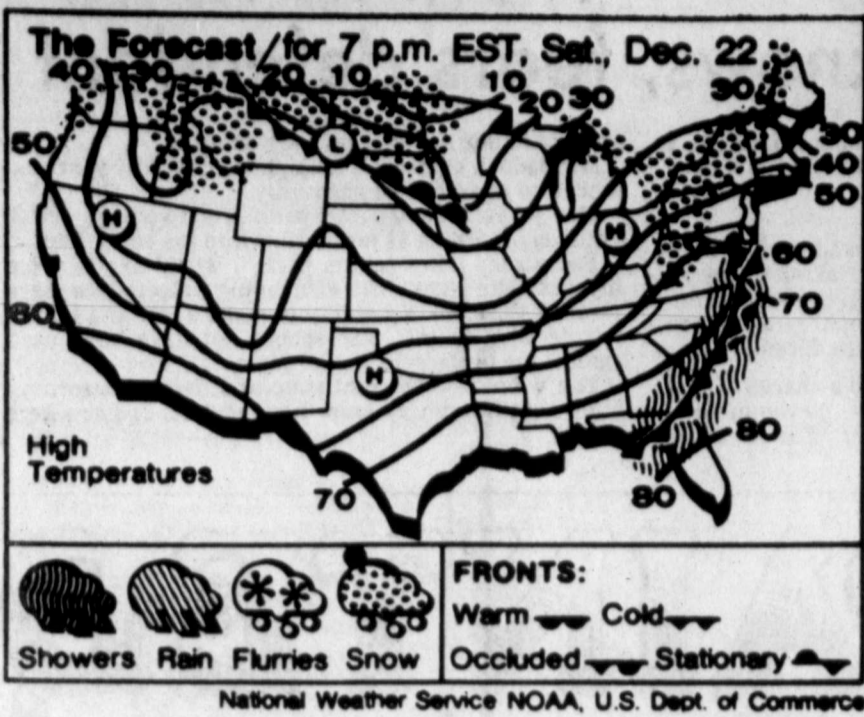
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WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts snow along the Canadian border, into Idaho, South Dakota, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. Showers are forecast for parts of the Atlantic Coast.

White Christmas has not been forecast for Midland

Sunny skies accompanied by mild temperatures are expected to continue through Monday with skies becoming partly cloudy by Christmas Day. But there is no forecast yet of a White Christmas.

Forecasters at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport predict fair skies with a 20 percent chance of rain today. Temperatures will be cool with lows in the mid-20s and highs in the mid-50s.

A storm intensifying over the central Plains spread rain, thunderstorms, snow, sleet and near-blizzard conditions across the eastern half of the nation Friday.

An extensive area of rain stretched from the mid Atlantic Coast to the mid and lower Mississippi Valley, with snow, sleet and freezing rain over the Great Lakes and parts of the northern Plains.

Midland statistics and Weather elsewhere tables with columns for city, high, low, precip, and other weather data.

County forecasts table listing weather predictions for various counties including Midland, Ector, Crane, Burton, Reagan, Glasscock, Andrews, Garza, Borden, and Dawson.

Texas temperatures table listing current temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont-Port Arthur, Beeville, Brownsville, Bryan-College Station, Childress, Corpus Christi, Dalhart, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Harlingen, Houston, Junction, Kingsville, Laredo, Longview, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, McAllen, Pecos, Palestine, San Angelo, San Antonio, Stephenville, Texarkana, Victoria, Waco, Wichita Falls, and Wink.

Odessa woman killed in accident

ODESSA — A 17-year-old Odessa woman was killed and a 14-year-old youth remained in stable condition at Medical Center Hospital here following a two-vehicle accident Friday at the intersection of Whittaker and Seventh streets, Odessa police reported.



Boxed in

Charlotte Popp, U.S. District Court deputy clerk, sorts through active Bankruptcy Court records to be filed in the Midland-Odessa Division of the U.S. court system's Western District of Texas.

Odessan sentenced to 60 years in prison for murder

ODESSA — The 19-year-old Midlander sentenced to life in prison for capital murder Nov. 1 gained a reprieve Friday as he received 60 years for murder in the 16th District Court.

Man sentenced for involuntary manslaughter out on bond

Maximo Cuellar, sentenced Thursday to seven years in the penitentiary for involuntary manslaughter, was released on bond Friday in time to spend his birthday at home.

DEATHS

James G. Sadler, 70, 3121 Barkley Ave., died Friday at his home. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the First Christian Church sanctuary with the Rev. Dick Claiborne of Arlington officiating.

Texas Department of Highways accepting bids for highway projects

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation will accept bids until early January on three projects in the Midland County area.

Jewelry taken worth \$16,000

Delbert Shellenberger of Odessa told police the exact time of the theft is unknown. He discovered the trailer, valued at \$4,000, was missing Friday, according to the report.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Dec. 18, 1984. Mr. and Mrs. John Pinckney Hicks II, Midland, girl.

STORY

(Continued from Page 1A)

The news organizations, including The Associated Press and NBC News, had the same information that the Post printed but voluntarily withheld it at the request of the Pentagon. After the Post ran its story, the other organizations carried their own.

In general, most editors and editorial boards with a view in the Los Angeles Times. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger called the Post's decision 'irresponsible.'

Man sentenced for involuntary manslaughter out on bond

According to Cuellar's testimony during the trial, which began Monday, he had not fired the gun since he had tested it after his wife gave it to him for protection three or four years ago.

White Christmas has not been forecast for Midland

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DEATHS

Sadler was a member of First Christian Church, serving on the board of deacons, a Mason since 1941 with membership in Levelland, and an active member of Alcoholics Anonymous for over 25 years.

Texas Department of Highways accepting bids for highway projects

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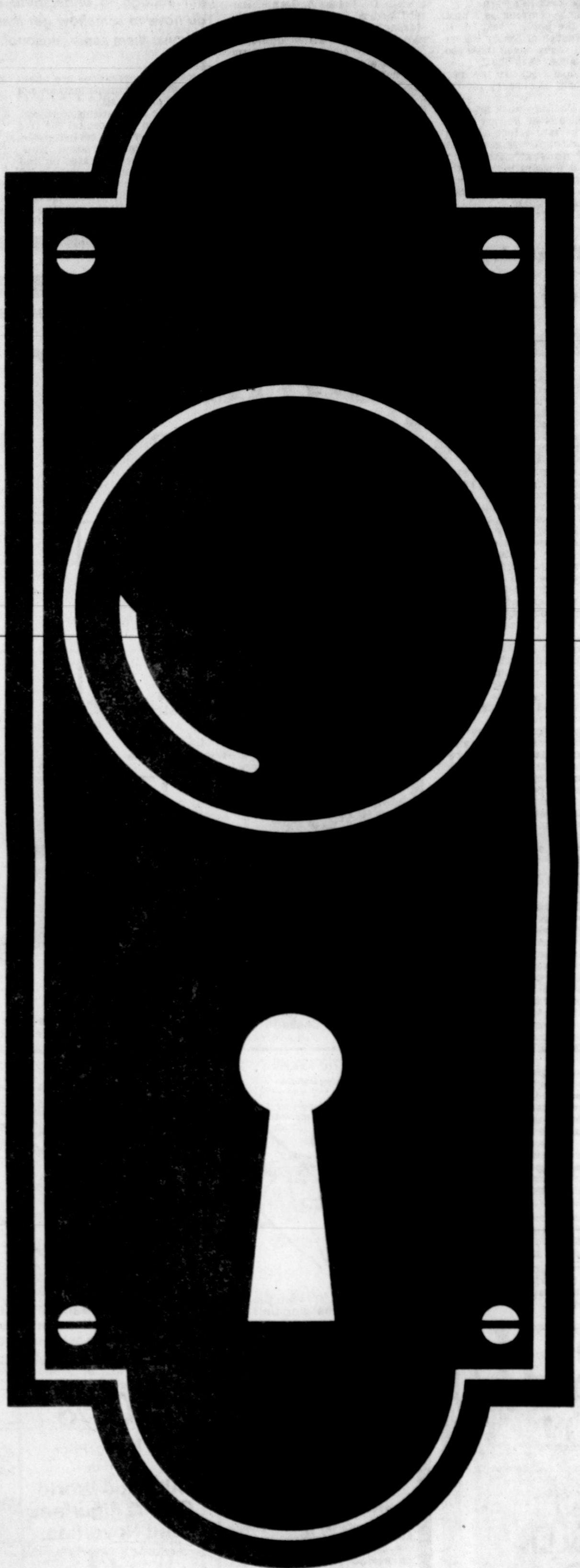
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BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Dec. 18, 1984. Mr. and Mrs. John Pinckney Hicks II, Midland, girl.


wrong with what the Washington Post reported. They divulged paltry details that already were available elsewhere. And the Arizona Republic in Phoenix said in an editorial that spy agencies on both sides of the Iron Curtain 'are generally on to each other's newest military systems long before the Washington Post hits the newstands.'



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Medicare bans hospital stay after cataract surgery

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — New federal rules that ban Medicare recipients from staying in the hospital overnight following cataract operations will probably cause complications and difficulties for some patients, eye specialists warn.

"It's going to compromise a small portion of the public," said Dr. H. Dwight Cavanagh of Emory University. "And if you're one of those people, you're not going to like it."

Cataract operations are the most common form of surgery for the elderly.

The new Medicare rules, intended to save billions of dollars, have already gone into effect in many states and will start soon in the rest. Except in unusual cases, they require that doctors perform the half-hour operations in their offices or out-patient clinics without admitting patients overnight.

At a meeting of the New England

Ophthalmological Society, specialists complained that the new rules are inflexible and fail to consider the patients' home lives or some of their physical conditions.

The specific rules vary from state to state. Dr. Robert A. Gorn of Harvard Medical School noted that the Massachusetts regulations, for instance, don't allow one-eyed patients to be admitted to the hospital after a cataract operation. Since they have to wear a patch over their one good eye, they must be sent home temporarily blinded, even if they have no friends or relatives to care for them.

"Everyone needs post-operative care," said Dr. Richard J. Simmons of Harvard. "Once the system took care of it. Now the burden is being placed on the patient."

About 800,000 people undergo cataract surgery in the United States each year. Studies have shown that

"One thing you can depend on is that they (cataract patients) are all old or severely disabled. Some of them have no family. Some people are simply not intelligent enough to understand and carry out instructions. You have to somehow get them into a home environment and give them some reasonable minimal level of care."

— Dr. Howard M. Leibowitz

typically the operations are about \$1,000 cheaper if the patients are not admitted to hospitals.

A decade ago, patients were routinely put in the hospital for five days, but there has been a movement toward shorter stays. Now, many people are operated on and sent home the same day with no difficulty. But the doctors say they need the flexibility to admit people who are too infirm, frightened, incompetent or isolated to look after

the next day. They would like to be in the hospital for convenience, but that's certainly not possible under this system. I spend a lot of my time explaining to patients why they have to be done as an outpatient because otherwise Medicare will not pay for anything."

After the surgery, patients must apply eye drops, change their bandages and be watched for complications.

"One thing you can depend on is that they are all old or severely disabled," said Dr. Howard M. Leibowitz of University Hospital in Boston. "Some of them have no family. Some people are simply not intelligent enough to understand and carry out instructions. You have to somehow get them into a home environment and give them some reasonable minimal level of care."

However, Dr. Joseph L. Dowling Jr. of Brown Medical School said he

doubts that more outpatient surgery will cause any problems.

"We haven't found one person yet in the last thousand who didn't have a friend or someone to take care of them," he said. "We find that patients with one eye do better going home than they do in the hospital, because they usually have a relative who's more interested in them than the nurse is."

Simmons said doctors are also worried about the success of outpatient surgery on people whose cataracts are complicated by other eye problems, such as glaucoma or scars from previous surgery. Some of these people should be watched closely afterward, he said.

Since patients typically require a follow-up exam the next day, many who don't live nearby check into a hotel for the night after their surgery. "There's no medical care at the Holiday Inn," said Simmons.

Allergies may be hurt by air conditioners

BOSTON (AP) — People who turn on their auto air conditioners to ease respiratory allergies may actually make their symptoms worse if the cars' air vents harbor mold and other fungi, according to a study published this week.

"I'm not suggesting that everybody who rides in an air-conditioned car would get worse," said Dr. Prem Kumar, who directed the study. "I think a large majority of people do feel better. But there's a significant proportion of patients who do get worse, as shown by this study."

The research was based on a survey of 224 hay fever and asthma victims who travel in air-conditioned cars. Eighteen percent said they thought their breathing problems were worse when the air conditioning was running.

The researchers said their study may actually underestimate the prevalence of the problem because all the people surveyed were taking drugs for their maladies, which could have blunted the moldy air's effects.

Ordinarily, air conditioners are thought to filter out pollen and other contaminants. But the new research shows that sometimes they can have just the opposite effect.

When 13 of the people in the survey were tested in their own cars, they found that their breathing was impaired when the air conditioning was on.

The researchers also sampled the air vents in these vehicles and found mold and other fungi, and concluded that the growths were causing the problems.

"The problem does exist. There's no question about it," Kumar said in an interview. "Some patients can get into difficulty if their car air conditioner is loaded with mold."

The study was conducted at Louisiana State University Medical Center and published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Kumar said that for the past year, he has been studying what can be done to decontaminate auto air conditioners but hasn't reached any conclusions.

Among the fungi found growing in the cars' air vents were penicillium, alternaria and aspergillus, all of which are known to aggravate asthma and hay fever.

In their study, the researchers had nine people with asthma and four with hay fever undergo congestion checks while sitting in their cars — first with the engines off and then after breathing air-conditioned air for 15 minutes.

The asthma victims' lungs and the hay fever sufferers' noses were considerably more congested after inhaling the cooled air.

However, when the experiment was repeated in a test car with clean air vents, they had no unusual breathing problems.

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Biologists identify link in immune system

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Researchers from Denver have completed the long search for the structure of an important part of the immune system: a protein known as the T-cell receptor. The protein identifies infected cells, cancer cells and transplanted organs and triggers their destruction.

In finding the gene for the so-

called "alpha chain" of the receptor, John Kappler and a team at the National Jewish Hospital in Denver provide a full picture of the structure of this important molecule.

The discovery reported in this week's English journal Nature is "just a start to get a better grasp of the wonderful properties" of T cells, said Gek Kee Sim, a molecular biologist on the Denver team. "These are the guys that sort of guard your

body and make sure the invaders are taken care of."

The protein is called a receptor because it "receives," or binds chemically, with molecules it recognizes as foreign to the body. Knowing the receptor's structure is key to understanding how the body distinguishes normal cells from abnormal or foreign ones.

This, in turn, promises to lead to a clearer understanding of diseases such as juvenile diabetes, in which the body attacks itself, and cancer. Because T cells are also central to rejection, the advance should also lead to improvements in organ transplantation.

The importance of the advance is analogous to the discovery of antibodies, the receptor proteins for the other class of important immune cells, called B cells. Antibodies identify foreign molecules floating in the bloodstream (as opposed to those on

the surface of cells). The discovery of antibodies led to vaccines and to medical tests that identify a wide range of conditions, including pregnancy and infections.

In addition, scientists use radioactive antibodies as chemical ID tags for a tremendous variety of purposes. Possessing the T-cell receptor structure will give them another set of ID tags with very different properties.

Mark Davis, a molecular biologist from Stanford University who has also been working on the T-cell receptor, called the Denver research "heroic biochemistry." The Denver team found the gene by working backward, first finding the sequence of protein subunits in parts of the receptor and then, with a knowledge of the genetic code, deducing the structure of the gene that would code for such protein fragments. Knowing that, they manufactured a molecule that could link to the gene and identify it.


The Denver discovery is the latest link in a long chain of scientific events. The T-cell receptor, like an antibody, is made of two protein chains that are cross-linked to each other. Last spring Davis' team and another from the University of Toronto identified the gene for one of these chains, the beta chain. Another team from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology found the gene for the other chain, called the alpha chain, in mice. Now the Denver team has found the human gene for the alpha chain, completing the structure of the human receptor.

Extracted from the body, the receptor protein has been available only in tiny amounts. The fundamental advantage of finding the gene's structure, Davis says, is that it will allow scientists to create large amounts of the T-cell receptor by genetic engineering, which will speed research. "We'll start where people were with antibodies...20 years ago," he said, "and leap straight forward."

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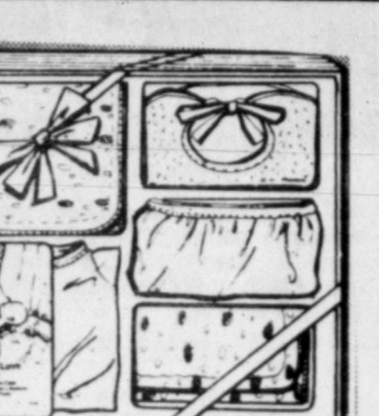
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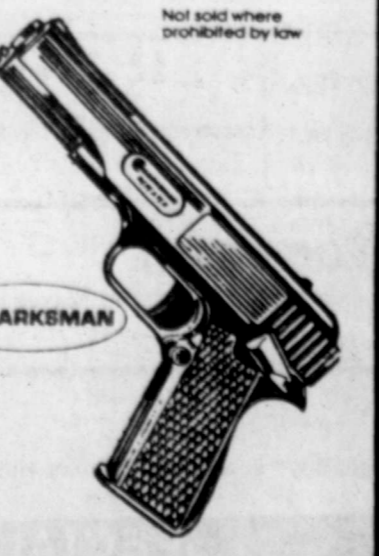
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Fort Worth teen to undergo double transplant

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 17-year-old Fort Worth woman has gone Pittsburgh to become only the third person in the world to undergo a combined heart-liver transplant.

Mary Cheatham, whose surgery will be funded by a combination of private contributions and state Medicaid funds, was born with the same cholesterol disorder that afflicts 7-year-old Stormie Jones, the first person to under the double transplant.

Miss Cheatham and her mother are scheduled to await the transplant at the Family House at the University of Pittsburgh Children's Hospital. They will wear a beeper so they can be notified as soon as a donor is available.

"We're not laying aside the fact that this is a very serious operation," said her mother, JoAnn Cheatham. "Anything could happen. But to us, it's a miracle."

Miss Cheatham was accepted as a candidate for the double transplant when she began showing signs of impending heart failure earlier this year.

But the family didn't have the money to pay for the surgery, which could cost as much as \$250,000, and the state refused to authorize Medicaid funds.

After a plea to the White House, the decision was reversed and Medicaid funds will pay for the liver transplant and the first 30 days of hospitalization.

Private sources have also donated \$43,000 and pledged another \$90,000. Eastern Airlines chipped in with free tickets to Pittsburgh.

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Followers vow to remain in church

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A county judge Friday ordered supporters of jailed minister D. Douglas Roth to end their occupation of the Lutheran church where he once preached in defiance of court orders, but the clergyman's followers vowed to stay until they were arrested at the altar.

"This is our church. Why should we get out?" Wayne Cochran, church council president at Trinity Lutheran Church, said in a news conference at the altar of the 62-year-old church in Clairton about 20 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

Allegheny County Common Pleas Court Judge Emil Narick ruled that officials of the denomination were within their rights to oust Roth and temporarily disband his congregation.

Narick ordered the church council to turn over all church property Dec. 27 and to make a full accounting of church income and spending for the year.

Lutheran officials stressed they would return to court next week — possibly to seek a contempt order — if the dissident church members fail to follow Narick's ruling.

The judge ordered the county sheriff to arrest Roth's supporters if they refuse to leave the church voluntarily. Cochran said his group would not violently resist arrest but would not leave on its own.

"This is what rules us, the Bible



NATION



Rev. Douglas Roth

and God," said Rebecca Fosbrink, a church member. "There's thousands of people out there starving. Let's put the focus back where it belongs."

Roth and a half dozen other outspoken clergy members of the Denominational Ministry Strategy say they are called by God to speak for the unemployed steelworkers.

Roth is serving a 90-day jail sentence for defying a synod order, backed up by Narick, that he step down.

He has been active in the Denominational Ministry Strategy, a group of outspoken ministers who blame local corporations for the decline of steelmaking in the Pittsburgh region, and was ousted by regional Lutheran officials after half his congregation complained that the pulpit was not the proper forum for him to press his case.

The West Virginia-Western Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America declared the Clairton church defunct last month, but Trinity Lutheran's council continued to hold Sunday services.

Narick said the synod, led by Bishop Kenneth May, was within its rights in seeking to take con-

trol of the Trinity Church building.

Narick said a "long established and deeply imbedded" principle of law holds that local church property belongs to the overall church organization.

"The guarantee of religious freedom has nothing to do with property," Narick said. "Membership in a church does not confer on any individual the right to violate the laws of the church or the commonwealth."

After Roth was jailed Nov. 13, Trinity Lutheran's council refused to allow a minister sent by the synod to conduct Sunday services, prompting the synod to disband the congregation.

During four days of testimony that preceded the decision, the council's attorney, Thomas Crawford, argued that the Lutheran Church's constitution and bylaws did not give the synod authority to take control of the local church.

But Narick, calling Crawford's arguments "remarkable and novel," said it was up to the synod to interpret the denomination's constitution.

"This court cannot question this interpretation or second-guess it," Narick said. "The council may not pick and choose which decisions of the church's hierarchical organization it will obey."

Narick noted that he did not dispute the protesters' motives.

Council estimates holiday deaths

Associated Press

Millions of Americans began the long Christmas weekend Friday, many encountering snowy highways.

The National Safety Council estimated that between 370 and 470 people could be killed in traffic accidents by midnight Tuesday, the end of the holiday period.

Statisticians said 430 traffic deaths could be expected during a non-holiday weekend of similar length at this time of the year.

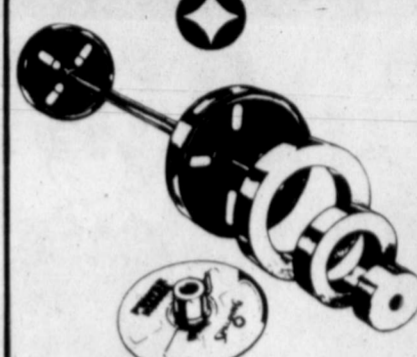
Last year, there were 238 highway deaths during the three-day Christmas weekend.

The worst Christmas holiday was in 1965 when there were 720 traffic fatalities during a three-day observance.

Christmas Specials

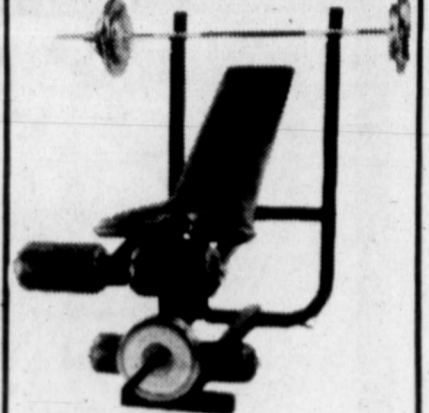
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Canned goods will help needy family, pay library fine

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (AP) — A can of food will help take care of not only a needy family but also a reader's overdue book fine during a Christmas "amnesty" at the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

By the scores, cans have been dropped by library users into a big burlap-covered bin decorated with a red bow and the words, "A gift to needy families of Schaumburg Township."

A single can of food will substitute for any fine up to the library's maxi-

mum of \$5 under the holiday-season program, which is in its third year in this Chicago suburb.

No matter how late a book is, a can of food will pay the bill. One recently returned book was due in November 1983.

"We get soup. We get vegetables. It's not all generic items. People are giving good canned stuff," Jane O'Brien, head of the circulation department, said Friday.

"They (readers) just love it, and some even pay their fines in addi-

tion to canned goods," she said.

Ms. O'Brien said people also have been donating toys and even money — a total of \$30 from patrons and \$56 more from library employees.

"Most people are giving in the Christmas spirit," said Roy Mansberger, head of the library's maintenance program and the man who thought up the program.

Mansberger said librarians were discussing the problem of missing books. "And I thought of an amnesty idea — that if they brought in food,

people would be more likely to bring back a book," he said.

This year, the library has collected about 20 cases of food in addition to eight or nine cases at its Hoffman Estates branch. The amnesty runs through Dec. 31 and applies to all library items except video and reference materials.

"One year, we had 47 cases of food," said Mansberger. "The book may be due a \$1 or a small fine, but they bring in maybe \$10 or \$12 worth of groceries."

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'Boll weevils' still nibbling away at heart of Democratic Congress

By KATHRYN BAKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — They've been sprayed with political pesticide, but the "boll weevils" are alive and squirming.

"We're going to be a force to be heard," says Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, who co-founded the Conservative Democratic Forum in 1980.

The group of congressmen was at its height in 1981 when it bucked the Democratic Party leadership to back President Reagan's economic proposals and earned its nickname. But membership dwindled from 46 to 33 during the last Congress.

"Of the 13 that we lost, three retired from office, three ran for other office, three switched parties, three were defeated and one just dropped out," Stenholm said.

"As a group, the Congress is right of center," says Rep. Buddy Roemer of Louisiana, another boll weevil. "But within the Democratic Party," he adds, "the numbers (of conservatives) are shrinking, not expanding."

Nevertheless, the group expects to recoup its lost membership and make some gains in unofficial support during the upcoming Congress. Roemer estimates there will be a core of about 70 House members backing boll weevil positions.

"That's enough to win some votes in the House," he said.

After fading for two years, the Conservative Democratic Forum was back in the headlines last month when, on behalf of conservative Democrats, Stenholm threatened to challenge House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts for the leadership role.

Stenholm dropped out of the race after he said O'Neill promised conservative Democrats "a place at the table." He says now it is up to them to get their share.

Roemer, who had set up the meeting between Stenholm and O'Neill, said he and Stenholm promised the speaker they would try to work within the party first before seeking Republican support for an alternative budget.

"We'll go where we think the best budget is," Roemer said. "We're open to other coalitions, but we will begin within the party."

Despite some talk about broadening the group's concerns to include defense and foreign policy issues, the main focus remains centered on the budget and the federal deficit.

Roemer said the conservative

An Analysis

Democrats are advocating a reduction in federal spending, including defense.

"We're going to be a lot smarter than we were four years ago," said Stenholm. "We learned a lot in the budget process. We've learned a lot in the last two years about what's doable and what's not, about what a package has to look like if you're going to get votes."

The boll weevils say they have been forced into the role of mavericks by party leadership that has abandoned the middle of the road

for the far left lane.

"What do moderates and conservatives in the Democratic Party do?" asks Roemer. "I don't want to change the party as much as add to it. I don't want the Democratic Party to back off civil rights. Call me a liberal. I don't want the party to back off environmental considerations. But on economics we tend to drift off to the left."

"I think that's bad economics and I think the last election proved it is bad politics, too," he said.

Rep. Marvin Leath of Texas said that if the Democratic Party doesn't give, conservatives may consider changing their affiliation.

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Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

BETHLEHEM, Israeli Occupied West Bank — The pre-Christmas lament of Elias Fredj, mayor of Bethlehem in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, has become traditional. The Israelis make life unnecessarily difficult for the 50,000 Palestinians who live at Jesus' birthplace, he says. The economic crisis of Israel has spread to the occupied areas. Tourists are becoming more frugal. Briefly stated: money, everywhere, is scarce.

Only with a certain amount of prodding will the small, rotund mayor divulge the information that the new Israeli government has permitted him to receive a gift from Saudi Arabia — \$700,000 to do with as he pleases.

So accustomed is Fredj to tribulation that his face does not lose its look of suffering even as the mayor tells of the unexpected cash blessing for his town.

A playground will be built, and if possible also a sports center. Then, modestly, he says: "What we need and demand are \$50 million from the United States and \$50 million from the Europeans."

Though not bringing very much money with them, American and European tourists coming here for the Christmas holidays will be spending a sizable amount when, as expected, they show up in record numbers.

This year, the Israeli Tourism Ministry estimates, around 25,000 Christians will come to Jerusalem, and 10,000 will likely be on hand in Bethlehem when midnight Mass is celebrated at the site of the Nativity.

With a hand sweeping over the square, where on the other end the basilica Church of Jesus' Nativity stands, Fredj says quietly and emotionally: "Once a year this is the center of the world, the Christian world."



Only about 1,000 invited guests are allowed to attend midnight Mass in the Roman Catholic St. Catherine Church located next to the basilica. The large majority of Christian pilgrims will have to experience for themselves how cold the nights are in the Holy Land, even though at this time of year they may still tan themselves in the sun during the day.

The pilgrims may watch a large screen set up in the square to see the live television coverage of midnight Mass in the St. Catherine's Church, conducted by Patriarch Giacomo Beltritti.

On Christmas Eve, only those who may have brought along a pocket flask can expect any comfort. In a rare case of unity three years ago, the Greek Orthodox Fredj, the Catholic clergy, and the Jewish occupation authorities decided that no alcohol may be sold in the square.

Since that time, Christmas in Bethlehem has not been what it once was: an unforgettable mixture of odors of incense, gin and hashish.

During the afternoon, and bridging the hours of waiting until evening, seven foreign choruses provide the atmosphere. All the while, the Israeli occupation forces, for security reasons, have begun sealing off the town, located picturesquely on a hillside in the biblical Judea, for a 24-hour period.

Genealogists find Reagan has several Scottish cousins

LONDON (AP) — President Reagan is more Scottish than Irish, and has at least a half-dozen distant cousins living in the Scottish Highlands, Burke's Peerage reported Friday.

In a study of Reagan's maternal ancestry, the British genealogists found fourth-, fifth- and sixth cousins in the rugged Argyll country of southwest Scotland.

One fourth cousin, Flora Blue, 71, works as a shop assistant in Carradale, a fishing village on the rocky east coast of the Kintyre peninsula, said Harold Brooks-Baker, Burke's Peerage publishing director.

"I think in that immediate group, there are between six to 10 cousins," he said, adding six have been located.

Miss Blue's sister, Isabella Fisher, 74, lives in the Mull of Kintyre at the southern tip of the peninsula, as do most of the others.

"These living close relations make the president of the United States not only half-Scottish, but more understandably Scottish than Irish," Burke's said in a statement.

Mrs. Fisher has a daughter, 51-year-old Mary Robinson, who is Reagan's fifth cousin. Another fifth cousin is British Telecom engineer Charles Reppkie, 56. Nan Wilde, 67, is Reagan's fourth cousin, Burke's said. The only sixth

cousin identified so far is 7-year-old Mary Ann Shaw.

Miss Blue's family would be an offshoot of Reagan's maternal grandparent's generation, Brooks-Baker said. "Her father was probably a first cousin once removed of the president's grandfather," he said.

Hugh Peskett, senior genealogist of the Burke's Peerage guide to British bluebloods, is spearheading the research into Reagan's ancestors. He began his research last summer after a request was received from first lady Nancy Reagan, Brooks-Baker said.

Several years ago, Peskett traced Reagan's paternal ancestry to the tiny Irish village of Ballyporeen, which he visited in June.

The latest research goes back to Reagan's great-great-grandparents, Claud Wilson and Margaret Downie. It says Wilson was a weaver and a political radical who campaigned against child labor. The couple were married in 1807 and migrated from London to Nova Scotia to Lowell, Mass.

Their younger son, John, who became a farmer at Fairhaven, Ill., married Jane Blue, whose family was from Kintyre. Flora Blue is the last living member of this family, Brooks-Baker said.

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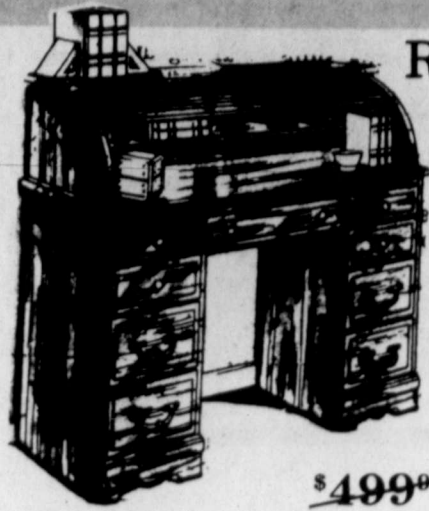
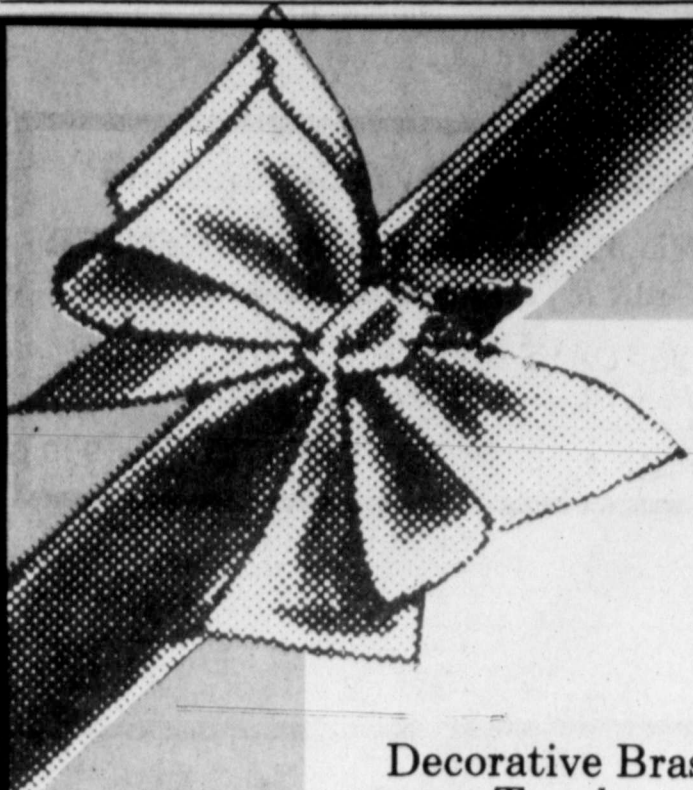
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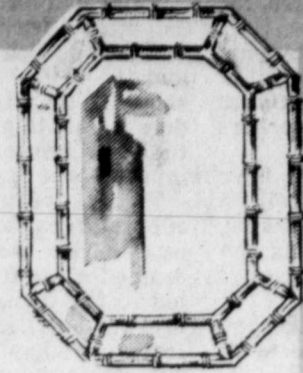
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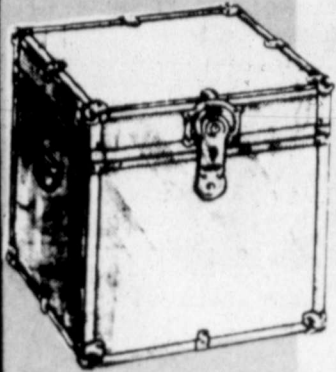
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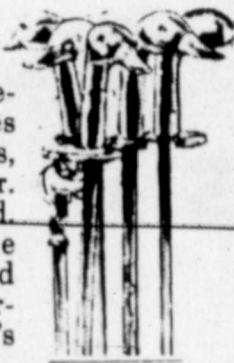


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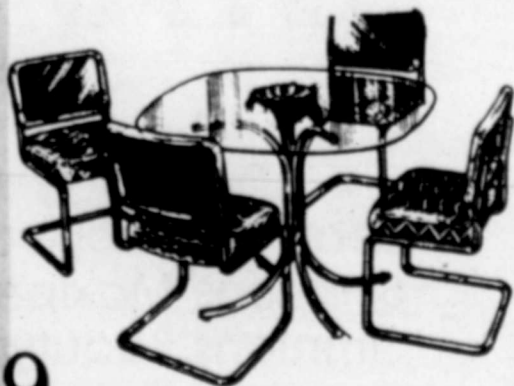


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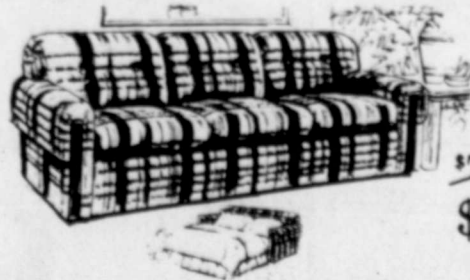
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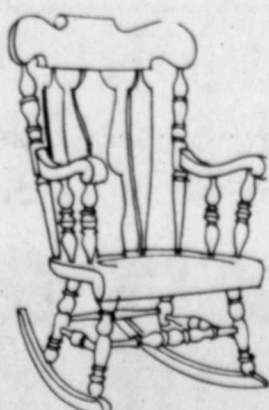
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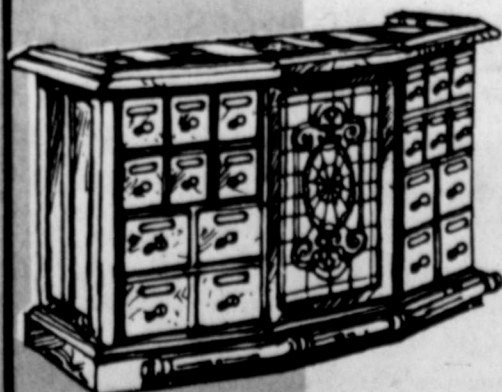
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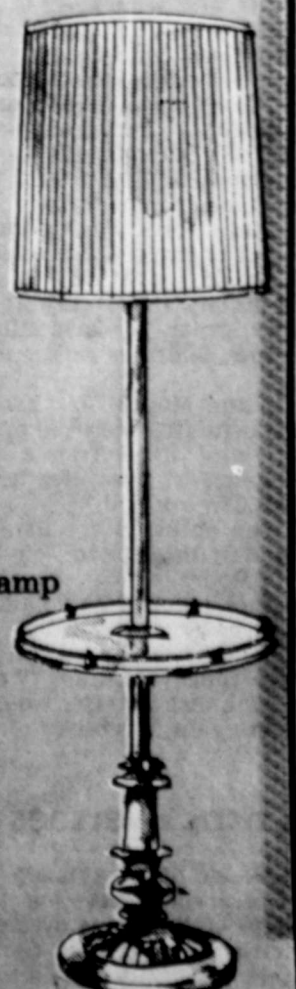
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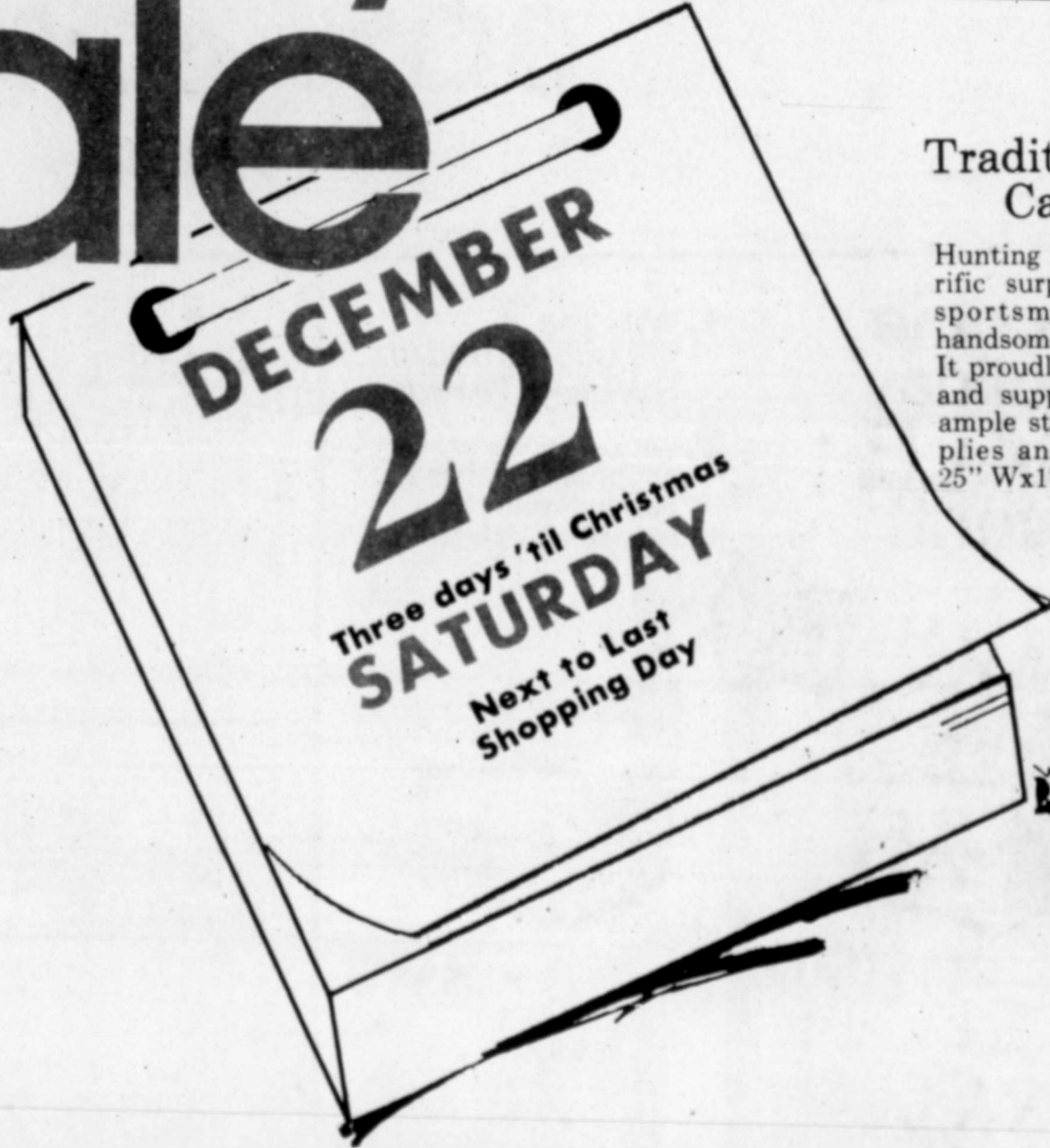
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Volunteers seek to save Dorothy Six

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Union volunteers have borrowed \$20,000 as part of an effort to save Dorothy Six, once the world's largest blast furnace but now deemed unprofitable and targeted by U.S. Steel Corp. for demolition.

The volunteers began winterizing the furnace Wednesday to keep it in condition while a consultant studies whether former furnace workers could operate it at a profit.

"The corporation said we'd have to get workmen's compensation insurance and property insurance costing \$16,000. We borrowed the \$16,000 from our international union. We're borrowing \$4,000 out of local funds for materials," United Steelworkers Local 1256 President Mike Bilcsik said.

Insurance certificates and an agreement freeing U.S. Steel from liability were delivered Tuesday, said company spokesman David Higie.

"Mike and his colleagues feel they can make a feasible operation out of Duquesne with the blast furnace and the BOP (basic oxygen process shop). If they feel that way, what does it hurt to give them the opportunity to assure that Dorothy stays in its present condition?" Higie said.

Twelve volunteers, the most allowed to participate in the project under the insurance policies, drained water from cooling lines fitted to the furnace, Bilcsik said. To prevent water left in the lines from freezing and splitting the pipes, the volunteers pumped in several hun-

dre gallons of antifreeze.

The work took three days, he said. The 21-year-old iron-making furnace was scheduled to be demolished along with several smaller blast furnaces, a steel-making basic oxygen process shop and related equipment at U.S. Steel's Duquesne Works, south of Pittsburgh along the Monongahela River in Duquesne.

The company still intends to level a 100-acre portion of the plant for conversion to an industrial park.

The demolition was delayed until Feb. 2 at the request of union and local officials, who wanted more time for a New York consulting firm to finish studying the feasibility of former furnace workers operating the facilities profitably.

Results of the study are due Feb. 1, Bilcsik said.

In a blast furnace, layers of coke, iron ore and lime are melted under blasts of hot air to form molten iron. In the basic oxygen process, impurities are burned out of the iron with jets of oxygen to make steel.

Dorothy Six, with a 29-foot hearth, was once the world's largest blast furnace, but its technology has been surpassed. U.S. Steel officials say that under current industry conditions, too few orders for steel and too many furnaces, Dorothy Six cannot operate profitably.

Meanwhile, Local 1256 has established a checking account to receive donations to offset the loans for insurance and materials, Bilcsik said.

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Man wishes for his children at Christmas

By JEFF HANAN

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas (AP) — While most people wish for extra things that would be nice at Christmas time, an East Texas man wishes for something that is rightfully his — his children.

Tommy Modrall has been battling leukemia for more than four years, three of those spent searching for his missing daughters.

After 4½ years of marriage, Modrall and his wife, Diane, filed for divorce, but Mrs. Modrall left the area with the couple's two daughters before the divorce was final.

Modrall, 40, was granted custody of the children after hiring a private detective to find them. He had custody of the children, Carrie, now 9, and Kimberly, now 6, for about 1½ years, and Mrs. Modrall was granted visitation rights.

But on Dec. 5, 1981, Modrall let his ex-wife take the children for a visit. Carrie and Kimberly have not been seen since.

Modrall's story is a complicated one — his most recent ordeal is not the first.

"Even before we were married, she was hiding Heather," said Modrall, referring to his former wife's daughter from a previous marriage.

"She made up all kinds of stories about (her previous husband)," Modrall said. "She said he was beating her up, that he was out to kill her and stuff like that. Since then, we have talked to him and found out that none of that was true."

Shortly after Modrall was diagnosed as having leukemia, and a week after he remarried, Diane Modrall took the two girls.

"She told me that she could hide them and that I could never find them," Modrall said. "When they ran off in 1979, we found them in Portland, Oregon."

"Then they came back here, moved to Gilmer and it wasn't long after that that she took them again," he said. She and the girls have not been seen since, he said.

Modrall's former wife has two brothers, one living in Portland and the other in Seattle.

The most recent tip on the whereabouts of the girls came more than a year ago, when the FBI informed Modrall that his ex-wife's brother told agents where she was.

"He told them where they were, but they (the FBI) never were able to find out where they lived, where they went to school or anything like that," Modrall said.

Modrall said his former wife has used a number of aliases during the long ordeal, complicating the search.

"She has used her nickname 'Dee Dee' and usually picks names that begin with 'D,'" he said. "She has gone by Denise and Danel and has also used the last name of Martin."

"I believe that she had this planned all along," he said. "It just went off too smooth."

Compounding the problems in Modrall's search is a tangle of bureaucratic red tape.

"People just say 'I don't know' and that's it," he said. "Our problem is trying to get somebody with authority to talk."

J.D. and Lera Modrall, the girls' paternal grandparents, also expressed concern over the snags involved in the investigation.

"They have caused us a lot of heartaches and sleepless nights," said J.D. Modrall. "It's just like they disappeared. I just wish there was some way to find them."

Said George Ousterhous, the FBI agent in charge of the case: "In this type of violation, we have no authority to wiretap or to get a court order. We have a lot of techniques, but some we are not able to use."

Diane Modrall is charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, a felony that carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison, a \$5,000 fine or both.

The children are listed with a child-find agency in New York, and the Modralls have offered to drop the charges if the children are returned.

"The offer can't stand forever," said Tommy Modrall. "We are just hoping that the offer would get her to bring the kids back."

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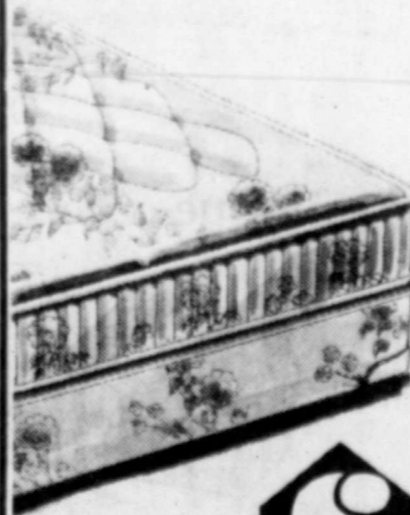
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Sports Scoreboard

NBA Summaries Sun Matchup

Table with Eastern Conference and Western Conference columns, listing teams and scores.

Table with Sun Matchup column, listing teams and scores.

Table with L.A. Lakers, Phoenix Suns, and Golden State Warriors columns, listing teams and scores.

Table with Dallas Mavericks, San Antonio Spurs, and Houston Rockets columns, listing teams and scores.

Table with Denver Nuggets, Portland Trail Blazers, and Utah Jazz columns, listing teams and scores.

Table with San Antonio Spurs, Dallas Mavericks, and Houston Rockets columns, listing teams and scores.

Table with Chicago Bulls, Philadelphia 76ers, and New York Knicks columns, listing teams and scores.

Table with Boston Celtics, Los Angeles Lakers, and Washington Wizards columns, listing teams and scores.

Table with Milwaukee Bucks, Cleveland Cavaliers, and Detroit Pistons columns, listing teams and scores.

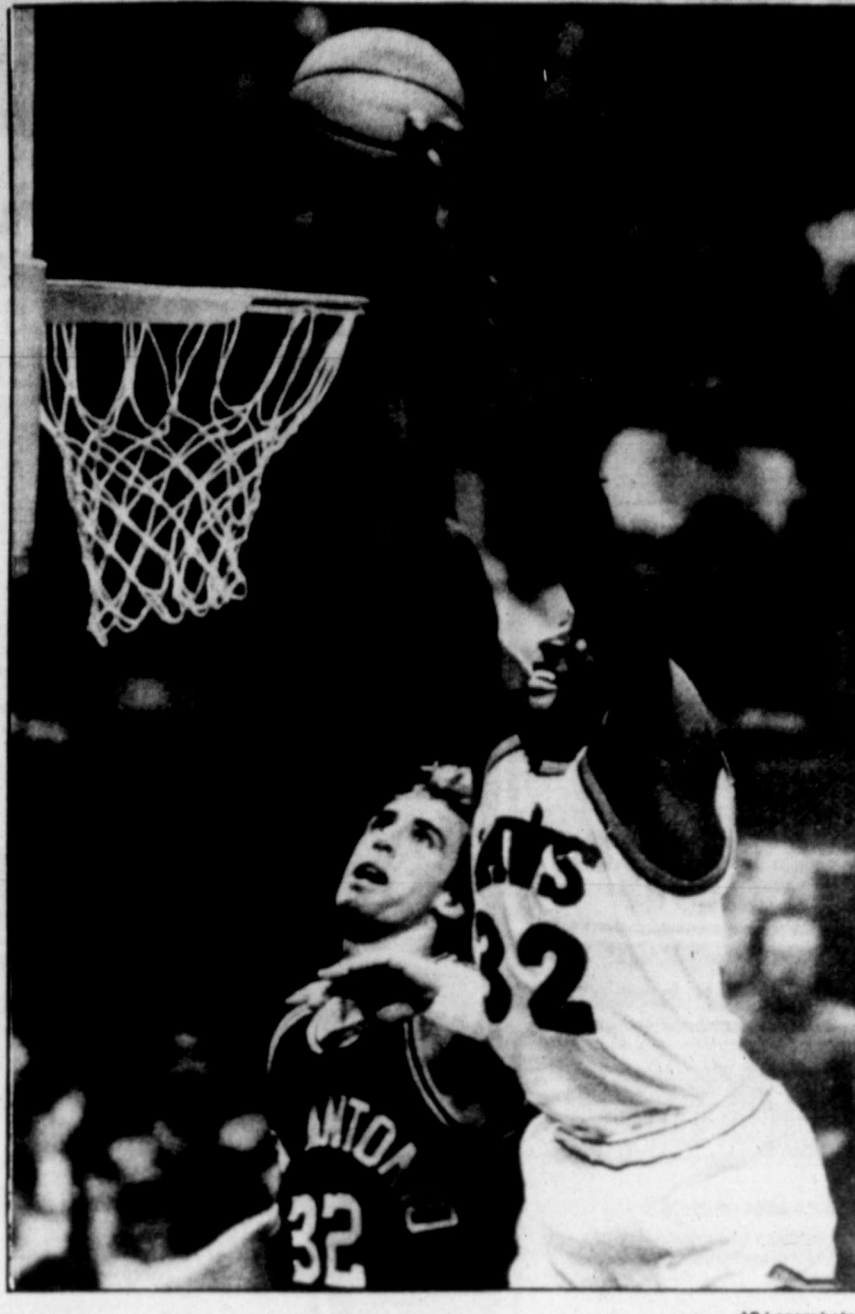
Table with Indiana Pacers, New York Knicks, and Philadelphia 76ers columns, listing teams and scores.

Table with New York Knicks, Philadelphia 76ers, and Boston Celtics columns, listing teams and scores.

Table with Philadelphia 76ers, Boston Celtics, and New York Knicks columns, listing teams and scores.

Table with Philadelphia 76ers, Boston Celtics, and New York Knicks columns, listing teams and scores.

Table with Philadelphia 76ers, Boston Celtics, and New York Knicks columns, listing teams and scores.



Slam dunk Cleveland Cavalier Roy Hinson (32) slams the ball home in recent NBA game against San Antonio.

Citrus Matchup

Table with Florida Citrus Bowl Matchup column, listing teams and scores.

Table with NHL Summaries column, listing teams and scores.

Table with Bowl Lineup column, listing teams and scores.

Table with Cherry Matchup column, listing teams and scores.

Table with College Scores column, listing teams and scores.

Table with Cherry Bowl Matchup column, listing teams and scores.

Table with Cherry Bowl Matchup column, listing teams and scores.

Table with Cherry Bowl Matchup column, listing teams and scores.

Table with Cherry Bowl Matchup column, listing teams and scores.

BOWLING BEAT

Vera Vincent gives up pins

By RANDY ISENBERG Vera Vincent has retired from the Midland bowling scene after 28 years of active service.

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Weekly Activities in New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading for the week in New York Stock Exchange...

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'A', 'B', and 'C'.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'D', 'E', and 'F'.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'G', 'H', and 'I'.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'J', 'K', and 'L'.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'M', 'N', and 'O'.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'P', 'Q', and 'R'.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'S', 'T', and 'U'.

Bettin' on 'Benson'

Singing with the Solid Gold Dancers during a recent filming session is Robert Guillaume, star of ABC's "Benson." The segment, filmed at the Riviera Hotel in Los Vega, Nev., is expected to air in February.

AP Laserphoto



Musicians making most of Christmas

By PHILIP ELWOOD
Hearst News Service

Christmas carols are the oldest and the most popular body of North European folk songs in America. Here are a number of recordings, mostly recent and still available, that are favorites within the traditional Christmas vernacular music category.

"The Holly and the Ivy," by Madeline MacNeil (Kicking Mule), is a beautiful combination of voices and hammer dulcimers, harpsichord, guitar and flute. Ms. MacNeil and her 10 colleagues are from rural Virginia; these 14 selections are typical of music played by the ensemble at Belle Grove Estate, Middletown, Va., each Christmas. Lovely sounds are highlighted by Ms. MacNeil's gorgeous, light soprano voice. The material is from the 13th century ("Of the Father's Love Begotten") through the 16th ("Blessed Be That Maid Marie") and some a bit newer.

"A Collection of Favourite Christmas Carols," by the New American Guitar Ensemble (Revere Records), features Lewis Ross on acoustic steel-string guitars. On some tracks Ross uses up to six parts (each of which he overdubbed) to create a warm "guitar gamelan" sound. These are mostly familiar hymns, but they're presented in a distinctive, attractive manner.

On "Pastime With Good Company — Dulcimer Music for the Christmas Season" (Kicking Mule), producer Robert Force has taken 10 contemporary instrumentalists (dulcimer, harp, cello, guitar, etc.) and given them a track or two to play old seasonal tunes. Janita Baker, Neal Hellman, Michael Rugg, Brian Ruffo and others get way back on this one, as well as performing some carol "standards" with remarkable care and taste.

Another appropriate recent release is "John McCutcheon — Winter Solstice" (Rounder), on which McCutcheon's dulcimer, a small backup ensemble and members of the Washington Bach Concert join together. Most of the numbers are familiar standards, but some are quite interesting resurrections — like "Un Flambeau, Jeanette Isabella" or Handel's "For Unto Us a Child is Born." Here's a gorgeous recording with a splendid balance between instruments and voices.

Guitarist John Fahey has issued a number of Christmas-oriented LPs over the years. "John Fahey's Guitar Solo Christmas Album" (Takoma) and "Popular Songs of Christmas and New Year's" with Terry Robb (Varrick) are the best. Fahey is a technical master who uses shadings, strange and rich chords and other artistry to create distinctive sounds. Some of his selections on the "Popular Songs" LP aren't fully Christmas, but they're in the holiday mood. The solo album is a must, with both familiar and unfamiliar themes.

Master of the Spanish guitar Charlie Byrd has two solo LPs still available. The older, "Christmas Carols for Solo Guitar" (Columbia), has been around for years, while "The Charlie Byrd Christmas Album" (Concord) dates back to 1982. Byrd's careful picking and the beautiful tone he achieves make these discs as mellow as a glass of port after Christmas dinner. His "Coventry Carol" ("Lully, Lullay"), "Holly and the Ivy" and "Good King Wenceslas" are especially bright.

"David Grisman's Acoustic Christmas" (Rounder) is mandolinist Grisman's crisp, swinging versions of material old and new. On some tracks there are recorders, fiddles,

mandola, etc. There's even a hurdy-gurdy (played by Lyn Elder) on "Good King Wenceslas." From Respighi to Irving Berlin, Grisman bounces through everything.

Although certainly not of the American folk-music scene, The Waverly Consort's "Renaissance Christmas Celebration" (Columbia) utilizes some of the same instruments we've become used to in the U.S. in traditional carol performance — woodwinds, fiddles, guitars. Playing 16th and 17th century works, the consort's sounds are like an ancient organ in performance.

RCA Victor has given its assurance that "Christmas With the Canadian Brass and the Great Organ of St. Patrick's Cathedral" is still available three years after issue. If so, you'll find the combined brass horn-tones and the reedy woodiness of the organ a grand blend, indeed. Especially on the old traditional Christmas hymns ("O Come, All Ye Faithful," "The First Noel" and others), the burnished brass notes and the booming organ create magnificent musical structures.

A fine LP to have on the turntable during the holiday season is "A Music Box Christmas" (Columbia). Eighteen selections ("O Sanctissima" to "Jingle Bells") are played on authentic 19th century music boxes. The effect is startling. Along with a crackling log fire and a cup of Christmas cheer, the music box sounds create a splendid holiday atmosphere in the parlor.

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Beulah holds onto hotel room, life with 'beautiful people'

By WILLIAM E. GEIST
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Bianca, Brooke, Bjorn, Bette and Beulah slept here, at Morgans, a new hotel on Madison Avenue opened by Steve Rubell of Studio 54 fame as host to the hip.

So, who the heck is Beulah? Beulah Baer: a sprightly 96-year-old who would not leave when her old building was converted to this "boutique hotel."

She has a People magazine that she has been reading to help her figure out just who in the heck all these people in the halls and on the elevators are anyway: Halston, Calvin Klein, Diane Von Furstenberg, Andy Warhol. She thinks she recognized "that British fella," that rock-and-roll singer, Mick Jagger? "That's the one," she says with a smile.

Beulah says everything but her is up to date — up to the nanosecond — at Morgans. The men who open the door for her and the desk clerks who take her messages are fresh-faced and tucked into uniforms by Georgio and Calvin. Rubell sends them for haircuts to the Astor Place Barbershop, the East Village shop specializing in all that is important today, hairwise.

Fashion models are being photographed up in the bathrooms, which are designed by Andree Putman, described by Vanity Fair as today's "most exciting interior designer." The bathrooms have stainless-steel sinks — from airplanes. The rooms are equipped with lots of electronic equipment. Zolotone, known as "Monet in a can," is on the walls — not some old wallpaper. There are

no spreads on the beds; bedspreads are not happening. Avant-garde Mapplethorpe photographs are on the walls in every room. Calvin's jump suits are on the housekeepers. Bianca Jagger is in the elevator. There she goes now.

Beulah Baer is up in Room 407. She has been there for 58 years, the first one to move into the new building, between 37th and 38th streets, in 1927. Miss Baer — "Never married, too busy" — stepped into the elevator one day last week, unfazed by a man with a spike haircut. "Good morning," she said cheerily. Heading out the door, she said to the doormen: "See you later boys, I hope" — a reference to the vagaries of life at 96.

"The staff is all so friendly," she said. Rubell said he hires them that way, explaining: "None are from New York."

"There used to be so many trees in the neighborhood," Miss Baer said, walking along Madison Avenue using her cane, "and Steve Rubell is planting trees in front. He is such a nice young man."

"It's a late-night crowd at the hotel," she said, over split-pea soup at a restaurant around the corner. "I guess they act kind of silly sometimes, but so did I. I loved the night-life. I can sleep as late as they do."

Later, she would tell Rubell: "Now you tell me if I cause too much trouble. I can be kind of bad sometimes. Really, I have friends in, and sometimes they stay late. We do a little drinking."

"Beulah is a good biblical name," said Miss Baer, who was raised a Southern Baptist. "I should be a bet-

ter person, but you kind of go with the crowd.

"I like my cocktails," she explained. "Gin. We used to stir it up in the bathtub during Prohibition. I was seeing a handsome captain from Governors Island then. Handsome. I always liked older men. They seemed to have more sense and more money."

"I had a lot of beautiful relationships," she said with a wink.

"I don't throw my bottles in the trash," she said. "I wrap them in brown paper and sneak them out to a public receptacle. I don't want to get Mr. Rubell in trouble. He doesn't have a liquor license."

"But I look for the good in everybody," she said. "When you say nasty things about people, you're saying something nasty about yourself. Remember that."

"I went to Studio 54 once," she said. "I didn't see Steve. I just wanted to check it out." Ah, but she was younger then, she noted — about 90.

"I read about that birthday party the Jagers had here for their daughter," she said, "but I didn't go. I don't feel like getting dressed up, and you don't get excited about celebrities when you've been in New York as long as I have."

"I used to be somebody too, you

know," she said. She came to New York in 1919 to open the city's first passport office. "Wealthy and famous people were the only ones who traveled abroad," she recalled, "and I met them all."

She has books autographed by Edith Wharton and, in her scrapbook, autographs and notes from the likes of Lillian Gish, Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Lionel Barrymore, Sophie Tucker and Hedda Hopper. She has saved several newspaper articles written about her, in which she is nicknamed "The Passport Lady." Will Rogers wrote about her for The Saturday Evening Post

and she wound up in "Who's Who of American Women."

She lives on her government pension in a room that has not been redecorated. Rubell said he cannot afford to put a lot of money into a rent-controlled apartment that Miss Baer pays him \$78 a month for. Said Miss Baer: "It's fine with me, and nobody ever suggested I leave."

"But," she said, turning to Rubell, "you'd better fix the bathroom the workers messed up, and paint the closet. Those guys took my little footstool and I can't reach the Ritz crackers!" Rubell said that he would, right away, and Miss Baer smiled and said: "Isn't he nice?"

He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested. Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.

BEVERLY HILLS Cop

UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
1:40 3:40 5:40 7:45 9:50

STARMAN

PG
UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
1:00 3:00 5:20 7:30 9:40

Someone must stop the madman who has programmed machines to turn against us.

TOM SELLECK RUNAWAY

PG-13
UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20

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Micki & Maude

PG-13
UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
12:50 3:00 5:10 7:20 9:30

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
2010 (PG)
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

Dune (PG-13)
1:15-4:00-7:15-9:50

Johnny (PG-13)
12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

Pinocchio (G)
11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
Protocol (PG)
12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

City Heat (PG)
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Falling in Love (PG-13)
1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

Cotton Club (R)
12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

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R
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

"CITY HEAT IS DYNAMITE"

I feel more like a cheerleader than a film critic, but this movie is dynamite.

CLINT EASTWOOD • BURT REYNOLDS

CITY HEAT

PG
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Sometimes magic is the only thing that's real.

Robert DENIRO Meryl STREEP

Falling in LOVE

PG-13
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

DUNE

PG-13
UNIVERSAL RELEASE © 1984, 1984 Universal City Studios, Inc.
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
1:15-4:00-7:15-9:50

WALT DISNEY'S Pinocchio

Becoming a real boy isn't as easy as it looks.

TECHNICOLOR
G
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY

PG-13
TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
A MICHAEL HERTZBERG PRODUCTION • AN AMY HECKERLING FILM
MICHAEL KEATON • JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY • JOE PISCOPPO (L) (M)
MARILU HENNER • MAUREEN STAPLETON • PETER BOYLE • GRIFFIN DUNNE
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WRITTEN BY MICHAEL HERTZBERG DIRECTED BY AMY HECKERLING

PG-13
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

"2010" IS AN EXCITING TICKET TO THE FUTURE... A VERY GOOD MOVIE!

—Pat Collins, CBS-TV

2010
THE YEAR WE MAKE CONTACT

PG
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697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

There's something funny going on in Washington.

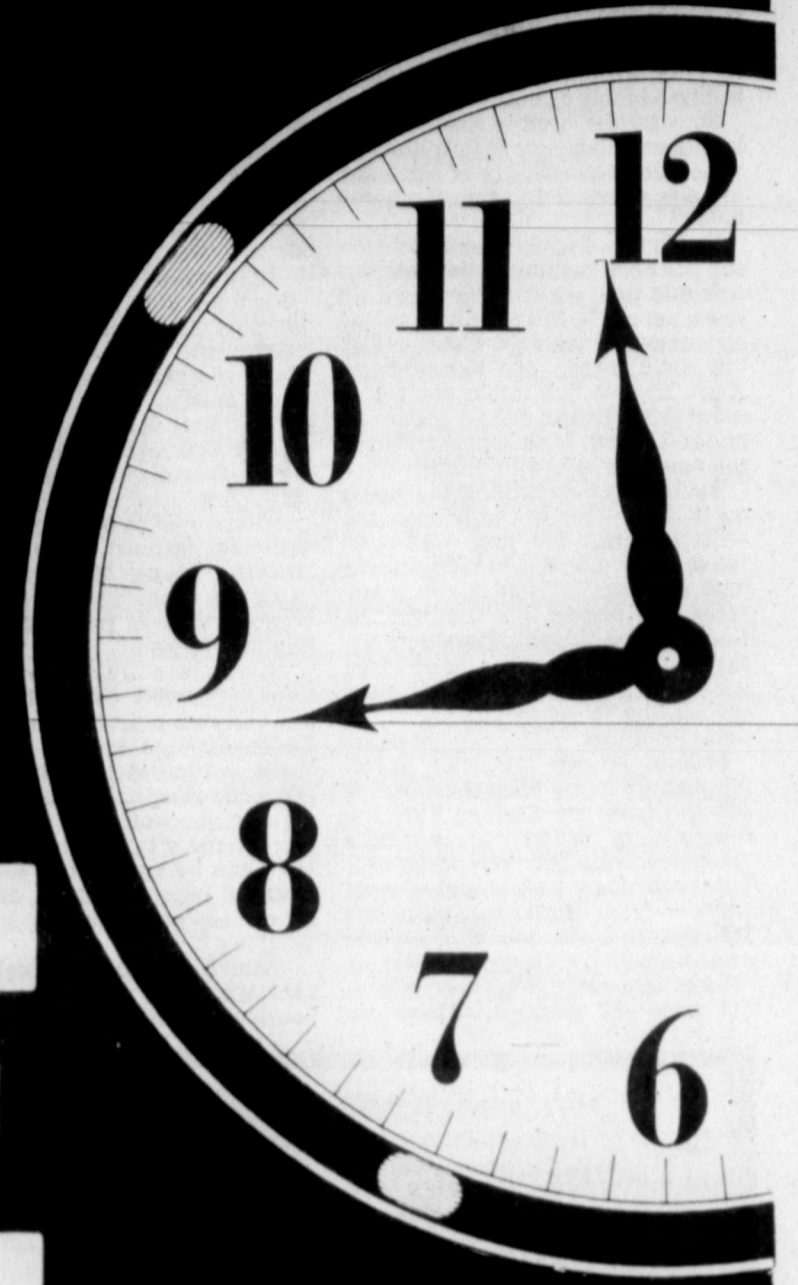
PROTOCOL

PG
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

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STATE IN BRIEF

Governors want panel to study tax proposals' impact on oil-producers

AUSTIN (AP) — The governors of Texas and Oklahoma directed the Interstate Oil Compact Commission Friday to form a task force to study the impact of federal tax revision proposals on oil-producing states.

Texas Gov. Mark White and Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh were recently elected co-chairmen of the IOCC, an organization of 30 oil and gas producing states concerned with conservation of oil and gas to expand U.S. supplies.

"If the administration's tax program goes through, it will further depress oil and gas production in Texas," said White. "It would reduce the number of new wells drilled and lead to the premature abandonment of existing wells. This would only increase the severance tax shortfall, aggravating Texas' budget problems."

Bill will punish computer invaders

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, and Rep. Barry Connelly, R-Houston, say they have a computer crime bill that will punish those who invade computer systems.

"Sen. Montford and I recognize there is a serious gap in state law regarding prosecution for breach of computer security," Connelly said. "It is hypocritical for Texas to be on the cutting edge of 'high-tech' but not to have laws that prohibit unauthorized and reckless access to information in computers. We must give the private sector the tools they need to combat computer crime."

The Montford-Connelly legislation makes it a Class A misdemeanor for a person to knowingly break a computer security code and makes it a third-degree felony for a person to use a computer to devise a scheme to avoid payment for goods or service.

Official: There's shortage of vaccine

AUSTIN (AP) — Health care providers should postpone diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis booster immunizations until more of the vaccine is available, State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein said Friday.

Pharmaceutical companies halted production of the DTP vaccine this year due to fear of expensive damage suits. About one in 300,000 children have had side effects as a result of the shot.

Bernstein said the first three DTP immunizations — give at ages two, four and six months — should be given as usual. But the booster vaccine usually given at 18 months and 4-6 years should be delayed "until greater supplies are available."

If the shortage extends into the next school year, students might have to take alternate shots to meet public school requirements.

Chamber against gay rights laws

HOUSTON (AP) — A city councilman who opposes two gay rights measures facing Houston voters says the town's Chamber of Commerce will run a quiet campaign against the ordinances.

Councilman John Goodner said Thursday he has been told the campaign would be "very nice and polite" so Chamber members could avoid being "branded as bigots and racists and all that humbug like I have been."

Houston voters will decide Jan. 19 the fate of the referendum, which would prohibit the city from considering sexual orientation in making hiring decisions.

On Tuesday members of the Chamber's executive committee voted unanimously to seek either city council repeal of the measures or to fight for the issues' defeat at the polls.

Grant awarded to ministries

AUSTIN (AP) — A \$25,000 government grant was awarded Friday to the Houston Metropolitan Ministries for its runaway outreach program.

The money, administered by the Texas Department of Community Affairs, will be used in a program aimed at preventing young people from running away, according to Gov. Mark White.

The program provides emergency shelter, counseling, job referral and high school equivalency programs.

Lawmakers favor free trade zone

They say it would limit illegal immigration

By PEGGY ROBERSON
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — A free trade zone 200 miles on each side of the U.S.-Mexican border where citizens could move freely and goods could be imported without restriction would help slow down illegal immigration, Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., said Friday.

Richardson, chairman of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, and others on a recent 14-day trip to Latin America, discussed the idea with Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid who promised to create a joint commission and "talk about it."

At a press conference at the U.S. Capitol, Richardson also urged the creation or expansion of aid programs to encourage the transfer of high technology from the U.S. to Latin American countries.

He wants to create a consortium of border universities in touching on Mexico or the Gulf of Mexico that would set up a "learning center" with hemispheric universities to promote cooperation in education, agriculture and medicine. The New Mexico congressman envisions the University of New Mexico as the "lead university" in the proposed undertaking.

The "twin plant" concept already

in operation on the Mexican side of the border, should be expanded to the U.S., Richardson suggested. Now, raw materials or partially-completed products are shipped from the U.S. to be finished in Mexico.

"In the past, the Mexicans considered illegal immigration to be a U.S. problem," Richardson said. Now, however, because the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill came close to passage in the last session of Congress and will be reintroduced in the new session, the Mexicans are willing to talk, Richardson said. "Whether it will lead to something substantive, I don't know," he added.

Speaking to reporters for Southwestern newspapers after the press conference, Richardson said the Hispanic Caucus will make good on its pledge to propose an alternative to Simpson-Mazzoli, to be ready shortly after Congress reconvenes on Jan. 22.

"We don't want to be obstructionists," he said. "We want a bill that is passable and one that takes into account the rights of all Americans. Simpson-Mazzoli is too restrictive and it won't work."

The Mexican government is particularly opposed to Simpson-Mazzoli's "guest worker" program that would admit thousands of Mexicans

to the U.S. to help harvest perishable crops then return them to Mexico, Richardson said.

At the press conference, Richardson was joined by Rep. Esteban Torres, D-Calif., one of the four men on the trip to Latin America. Others were Rep. Robert D. Garcia, D-N.Y., former Caucus chairman; Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., chairman of the Congressional Human Rights Caucus, and Rep. John LaFalce, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Banking Subcommittee on Economic Stabilization.

In Chile, the delegation was shocked by the hostile attitude of President Augusto Pinochet.

"Pinochet said get the heck out of his internal affairs," Richardson said. "He made it clear his is a sovereign nation and he considered it an imposition for us to come down there."

President Reagan is the only person who could influence Pinochet to ease up on repressive tactics against opposition political leaders, Richardson said. "He (Reagan) is one of the few Americans he respects."

Richardson said the Caucus will urge the administration and Congress to enact a resolution urging Pinochet "to lift the state of siege in Chile and restore democratic principles." He will urge the U.S. to "talk

to and encourage leaders of the opposition" to Pinochet's rightist government.

In Nicaragua the delegation saw "plenty of repression" and were discouraged by the hard-line posture of President Daniel Ortega against opponents of his leftist government.

To be consistent, Richardson said, he has to condemn violations of human rights whether from the right or from the left. In the past, he has voted against continued U.S. funding of the Nicaraguan guerrillas, or "contras," but now, he said, he doesn't know how he will vote. "I'm in a quandary," he said. "Aid to the contras is counter-productive. But (Ortega's) move toward repression gives me great concern. And I don't believe U.S. policy should be to dump another government."

Richardson said he will "consult with his constituents" on the matter while in New Mexico over the holidays before he takes a firm position.

The administration must win approval from Congress to spend \$14 million already appropriated for aid to anti-government guerrillas in Nicaragua.

The Hispanic Caucus has 12 members of Hispanic descent plus 40 honorary members who are concerned about or involved with issues of interest to Hispanics.

NASA announces schedule of shuttle missions for '85

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The space agency announced Friday it plans six shuttle missions in the first seven months of 1985, starting with the Department of Defense flight next month which will carry a secret cargo.

The flight manifest, released at the headquarters of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, calls for a flight a month through May, skipping June, then a Spacelab flight in July.

NASA officials said a manifest for the balance of 1985 is incomplete but should be released next month. It may include six more missions, most of which will involve the launch of communications satellites.

The flights, lasting a total of 30 days, not counting the military mission, will carry a total of 36 astronauts into orbit with shuttles Discovery and Challenger each making three flights.

The schedule includes the launch of six communications satellites, recovery of a scientific satellite and two Spacelab missions.

The first mission, aboard Discovery, is the Defense Department flight set for launch Jan. 23. The government has said it will not release any

information about the cargo, but sources have described it as an intelligence-gathering satellite to be launched into orbit over the Soviet Union.

NASA did not announce how many crewmembers the flight would have, but the Air Force confirmed earlier there would be three NASA astronauts and an Air Force captain on board.

Information about the length of the mission was also withheld. But it is expected to be the shortest of next year's shuttle flights.

On Feb. 20, Challenger will be launched with a crew of six on a four-day mission that will include the launch of two communications satellites.

One of these satellites, the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite-B, will be the second of a communications systems to be used by NASA to relay TV pictures and high data rate signals to Earth, giving virtually 100 percent communications between shuttles and the Earth during subsequent missions. At present, there are brief communications gaps when a shuttle is out of radio contact.



Sweltering Santa

The first day of winter in Beaumont was not quite what Santa Claus is used to. With record-setting temperatures near the 80s, Santa's "Ho-Ho-Ho" became "Whew" as he sat in a cottage near a shopping center.

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Ustinov made mark in arms production

MOSCOW (AP) — Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov, whose death was confirmed Friday, was the first civilian to head the Soviet military and was Stalin's commissar for arms production during World War II.



Ustinov

The 76-year-old Politburo member made his mark in arms production and management and helped develop the Soviets' nuclear capacity and space program. He had presided over the Soviet military machine as defense minister since 1976.

In March of that year, Ustinov became a full Politburo member. Although his previous experience had been in production and management, Ustinov was given the rank of army general when he was named to succeed Marshal Andrei A. Grechko as defense minister. Four months later, Ustinov was named a marshal of the Soviet Union.

Ustinov held major posts in both the Soviet Communist Party and the government under five leaders, from Josef Stalin to Konstantin U.

Chernenko. He also was said to have become a Kremlin power in his own right, and to have played an important role in the naming of Yuri V. Andropov to succeed Leonid I. Brezhnev as Communist Party chairman and president.

When Andropov died in February, Western experts on Kremlin politics also believed that Ustinov was one of the elder Politburo power brokers who assured that Chernenko took over Andropov's posts.

Ustinov also was thought to have taken a key role in the Soviet decision to break off the Geneva arms control talks in late 1983. Andropov, then the Soviet leader, was ailing at the time.

During his term as defense minister the Soviets deployed new medium-range nuclear missiles, the SS20s. NATO argued that those missiles represented a new threat to Western Europe, and developed its own medium range weapons, the Pershing 2 and cruise missiles.

Deployment of those missiles led the Soviets to break off arms reduction talks in Geneva in late 1983.

Ustinov also was in charge of the Soviet military when 80,000 soldiers moved into Afghanistan in 1979 to aid the pro-Soviet government in its fight against Afghan rebels.

As a young and untested arms

commissar more than 40 years ago, Ustinov was responsible for producing the weapons that helped the unprepared Soviet army defeat the invading forces of Hitler's Nazi Germany.

Following the war, he contributed to the development of Soviet military capacity that made the Soviet Union a superpower alongside the United States.

When Ustinov took over as defense minister following Grechko's death, the Soviet Union and United States still enjoyed an era of detente that had included negotiations of arms control treaties.

However, during Ustinov's tenure the relatively good relations deteriorated to what the Soviets have characterized as the worst East-West relations since the end of World War II.

Arms control talks faltered. The United States did not ratify the SALT II treaty, and the Soviets continued to build up their SS-20 missile forces.

Ustinov was born to a worker's family in the Volga River city of Kuibyshev Oct. 30, 1908, and was graduated from the Leningrad Military Mechanical Institute. Stalin's purges of the Soviet military and

Communist Party in the 1930s left the country reliant on young, untried men such as Ustinov to organize the war effort against the Nazis.

Following the war, Ustinov became minister for armaments, and in 1953 he took on the broader portfolio of minister of the defense industry. In that job, he is credited with advancing the Soviet rocket and manned space program that led to the first manned space mission of Yuri Gagarin in 1961.

Under Nikita S. Khrushchev, Ustinov temporarily stepped out of the military establishment to head what was then the top economic planning and administrative body in the country.

He survived Khrushchev's ouster in 1964 to become a candidate, or non-voting member of the ruling Politburo in 1965. Two years later he became a first deputy of the Council of Ministers, the Soviet government apparatus.

Although he spent a lifetime on the civilian side of the Soviet military, he received two major military decorations before becoming defense minister: The Order of Suvorov and the Order of Kutuzov, both named after victorious czarist generals. Ustinov also held a Stalin prize and at least five Orders of Lenin.

Royal family gathers for Henry's christening

LONDON (AP) — The British royal family gathered Friday at Windsor Castle for the christening of 3-month-old Prince Henry, second son of the Prince and Princess of Wales and third in line to the throne.

The notable absence of his aunt, Princess Anne, caused press speculation she was annoyed at not being chosen as a godparent for Henry.

The baby, known to his family and most of the British public as Prince Harry, was christened Prince Henry Charles Albert David by Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie in the castle's 15th-century St. George's Chapel, burial place of 10 British monarchs.

It was the first time in nearly 100 years that the chapel was used for a royal christening.

"He only cried for two or three minutes while the archbishop was blessing the holy water," said a member of the choir who did not want to be identified.

"He was quiet as a mouse throughout the rest of the baptism," the choir member said.

Reporters were barred from the 20-minute christening, which Buckingham Palace called a "private family occasion." However, it is thought that a television crew recorded the event for showing on Christmas Day, and photographs are to be released on Dec. 27.

Instead of going to the ceremony, Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, went shooting with friends at their Gatcombe Park estate, 110 miles northwest of London, according to the Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency.

Victor Chapman, deputy Buckingham Palace press secretary,

said the couple "had a private engagement at Gatcombe Park." He would neither deny nor confirm that the engagement was a shooting party.

Chapman described as "absolutely wrong" suggestions that Anne skipped the christening because she was angered over not being a godparent, but he gave no further explanation for her absence.

The princess' two children, Peter, 7, and Zara, 3, were among the guests.

Chapman said the princess and her husband would join the rest of the royal family Friday night for the family's traditional Christmas stay at Windsor Castle, the 800-year-old royal fortress 22 miles west of London.

Anne, noted for her frequent public outbursts, has always been one of the royal family's most controversial figures. Speculation that her marriage is on the rocks — consistently denied — is a perennial gossip item in the British press.

Rumors have been circulating for weeks that a rift developed between Charles and his father, Prince Philip, after Charles and Diana decided not to choose Anne as a godmother to their son.

Two younger members of the royal family were chosen — Charles' brother Andrew, 24, and his cousin, Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, 20, daughter of Princess Margaret, the queen's sister.

The other godparents were portrait painter Bryan Organ; Lady Vestey, second wife of industrialist Lord Vestey, millionaire landowner Gerald Ward, a longtime friend of Charles; and Carolyn Bartholomew, one of Diana's closest friends.

Iraq attacks Norwegian, Liberian tankers

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq said its jet fighters raided two "large naval targets" in the Persian Gulf on Friday, and shipping sources confirmed a Norwegian supertanker and a smaller Liberian tanker were hit.

Two crewmen were reported killed on the Liberian vessel.

Gulf shipping sources, reported that the 114,099-ton Norwegian supertanker Thorshavet, fully laden with 232,000 tons of Iranian crude oil

destined for Japan, was set ablaze by a missile about 60 miles south of the main Iranian oil terminal at Kharg Island.

They said two dozen Spanish and Norwegian crew members safely abandoned ship and were picked up by Iranian helicopters but that the captain and chief officer stayed with the Thorshavet.

Hours later, the London-based Lloyds Shipping Intelligence unit reported that the 52,661-ton Liberian

tanker Magnolia was attacked about 30 miles south of Kharg and that two of the crew perished in the raid. The rest reportedly got safely off the ship.

The attacks were the latest in a recent spate of almost daily forays by Iraqi warplanes against tankers and freighters plying Iranian waters.

By the count of the Lloyds intelligence unit, 62 tankers and freighters

have been damaged since January.

The Thorshavet's Norwegian captain, Egil Vrednesen, and his chief officer stayed behind to help in the salvage operation.

The shipping sources said the Thorshavet was hit by a heat-seeking, water-skimming Exocet missile and that the missile hit a starboard tank and may have also set the engine room and accommodation quarters on fire.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Mexican government bans use of liquified petroleum in cars

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government, attempting to prevent explosions and avert shortages for cooking and home heating, has prohibited the use of liquified petroleum gas in cars.

The ban was announced Thursday in a news release issued by the national oil company, Pemex. The news release said people whose cars burn liquified petroleum gas have 30 days to convert their vehicles to gasoline. Failure to do so could bring fines up to \$1,000, Pemex said.

The Pemex news release said using liquified petroleum gas in cars was dangerous, and the ban would prevent fuel shortages for home use. Since the devastating explosion, some consumers have complained they cannot get gas for cooking and heating.

Men convicted in airport bombing

CRETEIL, France (AP) — A three-judge panel on Friday convicted five Armenians in connection with the Orly Airport bombing that killed eight people and wounded more than 50. A sixth defendant was acquitted. The six men were accused of associating with criminals, illegal pos-

session of arms, ammunition and explosives and making false documents. They were arrested three days after the July 15, 1983, bombing in front of the Turkish Airlines counter at Orly Airport outside Paris.

Peruvians drown in bus accident

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A bus went off the road and into a river in the Peruvian jungle, and 23 of the 45 people aboard drowned, police reported Friday.

Police said the crash occurred Thursday night as the bus was headed to Lima from Tingo Maria, a city 340 miles to the northeast. The vehicle plunged into the Huallaga River about 90 minutes after leaving Tingo Maria, police said. Twenty-two passengers escaped the wreck.

The cause of the crash was being investigated.

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Kissing cousins

A member of the Busch Gardens giraffe herd meets a distant cousin from Kenya as 17 reticulated giraffes arrived at the Tampa, Fla., theme park Friday. The pure-

bred giraffes, which represent the first major importation of these animals in more than a decade, will form a new breeding nucleus for the subspecies.

Alleged Mafia chief arraigned in U.S. on old narcotics charge

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommaso Buscetta, a Sicilian Mafia figure turned informer, was arraigned Friday on an old narcotics charge after being spirited into the United States from Italy, a federal prosecutor announced.

Buscetta, 56, entered a plea of innocent before District Court Judge Joseph McLaughlin, who held the arraignment at the Marine Air Terminal, a facility for small carriers and private airplanes adjoining LaGuardia Airport.

"It was secret for understandable reasons," said U.S. Attorney Raymond Dearie. "The sole consideration was his personal safety."

Authorities believe that Buscetta, who arrived in the United States late Thursday, is a target of underworld assassins to put an end to revelations that have resulted in arrests of mob figures on three continents.

Dearie said the arraignment was over in "a matter of minutes" and Buscetta was then removed to an undisclosed site under escort of U.S. marshals and agents of the FBI and the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

The name of his lawyer was not divulged. Buscetta has been under indictment since 1973 on a charge of conspiring with 21 others to import heroin.

Dearie's announcement came at 1 p.m. Friday, more than half a day after Buscetta's arrival. Italian news agencies reported Thursday that he left from Naples during the afternoon in a U.S. military airplane.

Federal prosecutors in New York City have said they want to question the former Mafia chief about narcotics distribution in the United States.

Information Buscetta gave Italian authorities resulted in a major crackdown on the Sicilian Mafia beginning last September and led to arrests of scores of mob figures in Italy, Brazil and the United States.

Buscetta's brother-in-law was shot to death two weeks ago in a suburb of Palermo, Sicily, in what

"It (arraignment) was secret for understandable reasons. The sole consideration was his (Tommaso Buscetta's) personal safety."

— U.S. Attorney Raymond Dearie

police there called a Mafia intimidation campaign.

The security arrangements in New York were likened to those applied last month when Gaetano Badalamenti, 61, called the deposed top boss of the Sicilian Mafia, was extradited here from Spain to face "pizza connection" charges.

Badalamenti was accused of running a \$1.6 billion multinational heroin ring that used pizzerias as fronts.

Badalamenti was "not cooperating with the government," U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said, but nevertheless was surrounded by marshals carrying shotguns and submachine guns after arriving in secret from Madrid.

Buscetta reportedly possesses information about local mob activity in New York, including "pizza connection" operations and the slaying of crime boss Carmine Galante.

Earlier this week, a Justice Department official said Buscetta's extradition was a top item on the agenda of Attorney General William French Smith's planned visit to Italy next month.

Buscetta is the first prisoner to be turned over by Italy to American authorities under a new extradition treaty.

The Italians earlier received from the United States the convicted financier Michele Sindona, who was wanted for trial in Italy.

DA files charges against men involved in robbery, murders

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — District Attorney Dick Tannery filed first-degree murder charges Friday against two Oklahoma men arrested in the killing of four people at a Geronimo bank last week.

Tannery said the charges, which include four counts of first-degree murder, were filed in the Comanche County District Court in Lawton.

The two men — Jay Wesley Neill and Robert Grady Johnson — are being held in San Francisco-area jails without bond. Both face extradition to Oklahoma.

They were arrested by the FBI on Monday after federal agents were

tipped that the pair were spending lots of money on entertainment, clothes, and a hotel suite. Among the factors to their arrest was that they passed \$50 bills which had serial numbers on record in the First Bank of Chattanooga branch in Geronimo, authorities said.

In the Dec. 14 robbery, four people were shot to death and three others wounded. An eighth person in the bank, a 12-month-old infant was unharmed.

Tannery said he filed four counts of first-degree murder against Neill and Johnson "co-jointly."

"We also filed a bill of particulars

with the court advising them we will ask for the death penalty once the case is brought to trial," Tannery said.

The district attorney said he also filed three counts of shooting with intent to kill involving the three people wounded in the bank, and one count of attempted shooting with intent to kill involving the infant.

In a court appearance Friday in San Francisco, U.S. Magistrate Wayne Brazil granted the request of Johnson, 22, to be sent to Oklahoma immediately in federal custody.

A lawyer for Neill, 19, had asked

Brazil to keep Johnson in San Francisco until Neill's scheduled preliminary hearing Thursday.

But Brazil refused, saying Johnson could be returned from Oklahoma if needed. And Johnson's lawyer, Jerrold Lazar, said Johnson would refuse to testify.

Neill is charged with federal bank robbery resulting in death, and Johnson is charged with aiding and abetting a bank robbery resulting in death. Both charges carry a maximum sentence of life in prison.

The robbery netted the pair \$17,000, according to the FBI.

Lazar, a court-appointed private

lawyer, said Johnson wants to return to Oklahoma because no progress can be made on his case while he remains in San Francisco.

"To keep it pending here is not in his best interest," Lazar told reporters. "He needs to be back with counsel."

"This case is moving forward in Oklahoma and stagnating here. I don't believe that's an effective way to deal with an onrushing train."

He said someone in Johnson's position has "a lot of potential options in terms of what he can cut for himself." But he said no deal had been offered.

Lazar said he was mystified by the request of Neill's lawyer, Assistant Federal Defender Harry Hellerstein, to order Johnson held in San Francisco as a witness in the scheduled hearing.

Tannery said federal officials have told him that Neill could be returned to Oklahoma by the first week in January.

U.S. Attorney Bill Price said he will press federal bank robbery charges against the two men, meaning it could be some time before Tannery gets the case into Comanche County District Court.

NATION IN BRIEF

Homemade gun explodes, damages teen-ager's eye

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy was listed in serious condition Friday after a gun he made blew apart, damaging his right eye.

Nassau police spokesman Officer Ray Antoinette said Terry Bartels apparently carved a wooden gun-stock, to which he attached a length of half-inch cooper tubing. Police said the teen then packed the tube with sawdust, paper and a .45-caliber bullet and fired three test shots using a firecracker to ignite the mixture inside the tube. The tube exploded on the third shot.

Antoinette said police are investigating where he obtained .45-caliber ammunition.

Mite infests honey bees

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A mite that weakens honeybees by infesting their breathing tubes has become so widespread in Florida that officials have lifted a ban against in-state transfers of bees.

Fifty-seven areas of 18 counties had been quarantined, but a survey found the mite infestation to be statewide, Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner said Thursday. The dissolution of the quarantines means that beekeepers are now free to move their stock to prime feeding grounds around the state.

Since July, mite infestation has been discovered in Texas, Louisiana, North Dakota, South Dakota, New York, Nebraska, Florida and North Carolina. Some states, including Georgia, have banned shipment of bees from Florida.

Bookstore to carry Playboy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bookstore trustees at California State University, Northridge have dropped their controversial — but never implemented — ban on Playboy, Penthouse, Playgirl and other sexually oriented magazines.

The trustees voted unanimously Thursday to approve the magazines for the bookstore's shelves, less than a month after its 5-4 vote Nov. 28 directing the staff to remove the materials.

Some women faculty members and feminists groups said the magazines were degrading and encourage violence, but the anti-magazine policy set off a series of campus protests. The policy was never carried out because bookstore employees said they were not sure how to interpret it.

Businessman sentenced

ATLANTA (AP) — A north Georgia businessman has been fined \$71,000 and sentenced to five years' probation for selling the Defense Department standard metals used in armor plating on at least two

Navy warships. U.S. District Judge Marvin Shoob imposed the sentence Thursday on L.C. Smith of Cartersville, the owner

of Metal Service Center of Georgia, who had pleaded guilty to charges of fraudulent statements and interstate travel in aid of racketeering.

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Man spends time tracking down origins of Hazard, Helechawa

By BILL BERGSTROM

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (AP) — Tracking the origins of the names Hazard and Zebulon was simple for Robert M. Rennick. He struggled a bit with others, like Helechawa and Paducah, but eventually uncovered satisfactory explanations.

You might even say he's found a name for every bump in the road. In seven years, Rennick has compiled a list of 110,000 Kentucky place names, and a new book focuses on 2,000 of them.

Rennick, an employee of the Cabinet for Human Resources, has been coordinator of the Kentucky Place Name Survey since 1977. His 399-page, \$30 book is published by University Press of Kentucky.

Entries range from Aaron to Zula, and Rennick said in a recent interview "the book is just a sample. I wrote the book to get more people interested, to keep the fires burning."

Names have always fascinated him, Rennick said, smiling. "I don't want it to end.

"I go to all these places," he said. The survey has taken him to every Kentucky county to delve not only into community names but other local names, some nearly forgotten.

"A lot of these are little tiny hollows that are barely visible on a map. But a lot of these have names," he said. "There are the names of cemeteries, churches, schools. Each school has a name.

"Every road in Kentucky has or had a name in addition to the number it may have. Mills, mines, quarries, most of them had names," he said.

"The average populated place has probably had more than one name," he added. And many names have been used in several places. Bombay, for example, was the name of three Kentucky communities in the 1890s, in Meade County, Clay County and Wayne County, Rennick said.

Those towns no longer exist, he said, but "Beaver Creek we find in maybe 30 or 40 different counties."

Many names, like Beaver Creek and Dry Ridge, came from wildlife or landscape features in the area, Rennick said.

Thousandsticks in Leslie County got its name from Thousandsticks Creek, "one of the earliest named features in Kentucky," he said. The creek apparently was named by travelers who came on the trunks of hundreds of dead trees, possibly the remains of a forest fire.

Historical figures account for

other place names, such as Washington and Monroe counties, named for presidents.

Hazard, and Perry County, were named for Oliver Hazard Perry, a military commander in the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812, he said, and Zebulon, Pikeville and Pike County were named for explorer Zebulon Pike.

"There are Pike counties in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri," Rennick said.

Louisville was named for the French King Louis XVI, and Lexington was named in 1775 after the Revolutionary War Battle of Lexington in Massachusetts.

But sometimes the obvious origins are not the correct ones, he said. Lincoln County, for example, was named for a Revolutionary War general, and "the name was applied in 1780, long before Abraham Lincoln came along."

Most place names are ordinary-sounding, Rennick said, and the out of the ordinary names — such as Democrat, a Letcher County town said to have been named in 1902 by its postmaster, the only Democrat in a staunchly Republican area — were usually given later, after the more obvious names had been used.



Peddling pencils

Brandon Bortness, 7, center, and his sister Brandy, 5, sell some pencils to Marlin Butler from their front yard in Nacogdoches. The two had more fun trying to sell their wares than they had success.

Texan raises 'spoiled rotten tomatoes' hydrophonically

By DEBORAH CROWE

RICE, Texas (AP) — Off Interstate 45 stands an 180-foot long building housing a new business that uses a still-developing hot house technology where what's in the water is more important than what's in the soil.

Golden Circle Farms of Rice, a small town about 45 miles south of Dallas, uses the science of hydroponics to grow lettuce, cucumbers and tomatoes, primarily in liquid-mineral solutions.

The results are large, quick-growing, clean and tasty vegetables which are fast becoming a favorite in local groceries and restaurants.

Farm manager Wayne Burkhalter Jr., a partner with Corsicana entrepreneurs Walter Erwin and Dean Milkes, said that the purity and freshness of the products comes from the control the greenhouse can exercise over the plants, environment.

The greenhouse holds about 9,000 tomato plants, 2,000 cucumber plants and several thousand heads of

lettuce in various stages of development.

Golden Circle Farms is one of the largest privately owned hydroponic businesses in the state, he said.

Temperature, nutrients, fluids and pests can be tightly controlled through frequent monitoring, Burkhalter said. Furthermore, because fluid rather than soil is the nutritive medium, many plants can be grown in a small space.

"MAN FOR centuries has tried to grow things in water, but for a long

time people didn't think it could be done because they didn't realize that nutrients are nutrients whether they are found in the soil or water," he said.

One of the tenets of hydroponics is that "soil is nothing more than an anchorage medium that holds the plant in place and allows it access to the solution," Burkhalter said.

"Rather than planting in mineral-rich soil and letting rain dissolve the nutrients, we supply the solution already mixed," he said.

In a warehouse a few yards from

the 20, 90-by-20-foot, linked greenhouses, plant nutrients first are dissolved in a large barrel with hot water. Then the fluid is pumped into two 5,000-gallon tanks.

Fluid from the tanks is fed in timed, regulated doses to each plant through a system of metal and plastic pipes.

Diesel-fueled heaters warm the building in winter, and fans cool it in summer.

The tomato and cucumber plants are grown in a modified hydroponic system in large plastic buckets filled

with sand to hold them in place.

Each plant is irrigated a set number of times a day for a set period with a specific concentration of nutritive solution.

"The plants also are pollinated with an electric blower three times a week," Burkhalter said.

"Those tomatoes are spoiled rotten and it shows. We can get from three to five tomatoes per cluster, and that's excellent."

Man uses dreams to accomplish desires

By OLIVE TALLEY

HOUSTON (AP) — Howard Turney grew up thinking it was wrong to be a dreamer. Now, he knows better.

His father, a railroad worker struggling to support 11 children from three marriages, scorned creative play and admonished Turney to use his spare time to hunt rabbits and deer to help feed the impoverished family.

Although Turney had read every book in the library of the tiny school he attended in Fort Thomas, Ariz., teachers considered him one of their worst students.

He was a gifted child with genius-level intelligence, but nobody, including himself, recognized it. Lacking encouragement and stimulus, he dropped out of high school, spent two years in the Army and then wandered the Eastern seaboard working menial and odd jobs.

He never got a high school diploma or college degree, but he never quit reading. At age 31, he, by chance, read two books that ultimately spurred him to change his life around.

Now, at 53, Turney is a successful businessman who parlayed his daydreams into multimillion-dollar businesses and launched a crusade to help gifted children.

"Almost the majority of the time, people will say if you have a genius intelligence, you don't need anything else," Turney said. "But if it's not identified, you don't have it. My life is the best example I can think of."

He added, "It took a lot of years to try to better myself and learn how to speak, dress and learn how to talk to people."

IT IS HARD to imagine Turney as the insecure, inarticulate and poorly dressed man he describes as the Howard Turney through age 31.

His craggy, wrinkled face and piercing eyes hint at the rough times he experienced, but his gentle manners and carefully chosen words defy that image.

In the corner of the plushly carpeted room in his office 17 floors above the West Loop near San Felipe, a bronze replica of the Lindbergh Eagle — one of eight in the world — sits perched atop a huge oak pedestal. It symbolizes Turney's fierce determination to achieve.

"You have never heard a hillbilly from Arkansas or any place you can name in the United States who had a vocabulary as bad as mine," he said.

"In my 20s, I was introverted and damn near speechless in front of a man wearing a tie. I had to overcome things most people take for granted. You cannot imagine how far it is from there to here."

Turney dislikes talking about himself, but agreed to share his experiences in hopes of helping others overcome similar situations.

He was the oldest of two sons born to a railroad section foreman living in the Arizona desert. His father married three times during his childhood and Turney had one brother, two half-brothers, four step-brothers and three stepsisters.

HE LEFT HOME at 12 and returned a few months later at the insistence of the school's basketball coach. To return, however, his father required him to pay \$1 a day for room and board until he left home for good in the 11th grade.

Turney worked as a logger,

cowhand, bronc buster and ditch digger before joining the Army on a dare from two buddies who flunked the entrance exam. He spent two years in occupation forces in Japan before being discharged and returning to the states.

"I worked in furniture factories, textile mills, restaurants, sold Bibles, blankets and fans door to door; drove a truck, and even did some cooking," he said.

"My theory was, the more things I knew how to do, the better I could make a living. In the 50s, I thought if I could make \$36 a week, that would put me on easy street, compared to the \$29 a week I was making in the factory."

He added, "But, I also decided if I was going to get out of that rut, I had to educate myself and learn how to speak and do things."

Turney was lying in a hospital bed in Columbia, S.C., recuperating from surgery for leg injuries from a car accident when he found the motivation he needed to change his life.

"I read two books: 'Atlas Shrugged' by Ayn Rand and 'Think and Grow Rich' by Napoleon Hill. Those two books had more to do with me turning around than any other one thing," he said.

"THEY MADE the point you are responsible for your own life and can do anything you want to do if you want to do it badly enough. I began doing it. It goes slowly, but if you constantly strive to improve whatever you are, soon you become what you perceive yourself to be."

Turney took an IQ test issued by Mensa, the organization for people with intelligence levels above 98 percent of the population. His score

qualified him as a member.

He educated himself through reading and emulating others. And he put his mind to work with a new sense of confidence.

He invented toys, liquid cleaners and some food products, including an item called "Otter Pops," fruit-flavored frozen popsicles still sold on the West Coast.

"I invented a lot of items and products I sold that the world could easily do without," Turney said. "In 1976, I decided that if I was going to develop products, it would be things that would be beneficial to mankind."

Turney's favorite project is the non-profit Cheon Star Educational Trust he created in 1983 to raise money for programs for gifted children.

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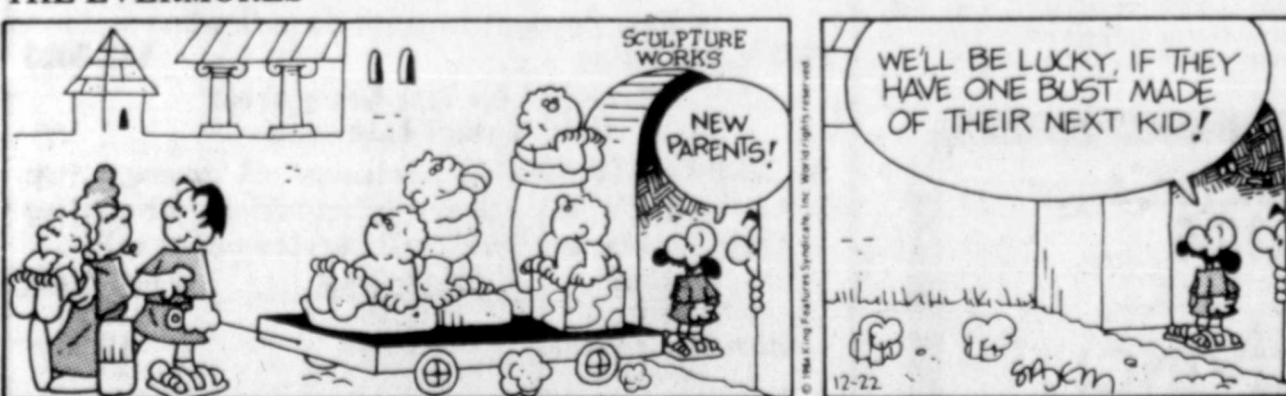
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STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Sunday, December 23, 1984

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Mormon prophet Joseph Smith, actor Harry Guardino, dancer Jose Greco, actress Ruth Roman, famed photographer Yousef Karsh, actress Elizabeth Hartman and the Mets' Tim Lary were born on this date. Expecting positive results gives you an advantage over the competition. Those in authority feel that you know what you are talking about. Be prudent in managing your money. A windfall is possible. Give romance time to deepen. Welcome constructive criticism from those who know you well. Long-range planning is the key to greater success. Do not try to do everything at once. Your finances show steady improvement. Build savings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your family's occupation with the holidays could interfere with your ability to get certain things done. Rest up while you can. The festivities are only beginning! Your social life accelerates.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Anticipation makes this a wonderful time. Try to find something really special to give mate for Christmas. The end of a journey brings great pleasure and satisfac-

tion. Think about a philosophical question.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pleasurable pursuits abound throughout the holidays. Share all that you have with those who mean the most to you. Write any loved ones who cannot come home for a while.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Others are looking to you for guidance. Influence them with your actions. Set a good example. The future looks brighter than ever. Pursue romance to its logical conclusion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get an opportunity to form an alliance that will serve you all your life. Choose associates and allies who share your high ideals. Others judge you by the company you keep.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pay attention to those willing to give you the benefit of their experiences. A family problem requires a practical approach. Romance gets back on track. Be a good listener.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do some investigating if worried about a situation that could affect your family. Travel is an excellent investment. Be fair when dealing with loved ones. Make intelligent

concessions. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take stock of your assets and proceed from there. No one can afford to do everything he/she would like. Holiday celebrations and preparations make this a busy, happy time. Count your blessings!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finish what you start. Resist the temptation to use the holidays as an excuse for postponing important work. Loved one shares your concerns. Ask for help if pressed for time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Try not to look back. Dwelling on the joys of the past could keep you from making the most of the present. Treasure your memories, but plan for the future!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You feel pulled in two different directions now. Make your choice. Keep any diet/exercise resolutions as you go from party to party. A love interest is worth pursuing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You meet someone who helps to make this Christmas extra special. Help a neighbor or friend with his/her outdoor decorations. Be more attentive and loved one will soon see the light.

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GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF © 1984 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠QJ63 ♥AJ87 ♦J92 ♣Q5 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass ? What do you bid now?

North East South 1 ♥ Dble ? What do you bid now?

Look for answers on Monday.

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Q.2 - As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠AKJ ♥87 ♦AQ952 ♣J73 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass ? What do you bid now?

Q.3 - As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠K ♥J83 ♦KJ94 ♣A9872 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♥ Pass ? What do you bid now?

Q.4 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠10763 ♥J85 ♦KJ3 ♣Q85 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass ? What action do you take?

Q.5 - As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠Q8762 ♥K10 ♦853 ♣J65 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♦ Dble 3 ♦ ? What action do you take?

Q.6 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠6 ♥Q9852 ♦QJ542 ♣83 The bidding has proceeded:

THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

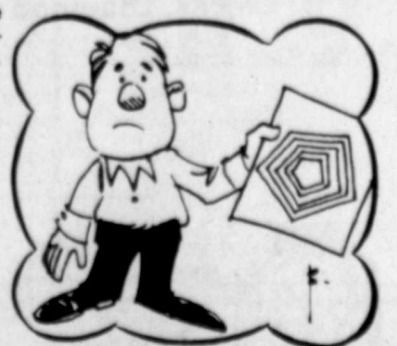
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

ANIVUC

FONET

WHISS

HENDRI



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1 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS

The pentagon is the only place I know of where every story has FIVE SIDES. Vicuna - Often - Swiss - Hinder - FIVE SIDES

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Open Door Mission inspires loyalty

By REBECCA TROUNSON

"You don't understand, you've got a job. But these people out there, they think because you're here (in the mission), they don't even have to pay you. Lot of times they don't pay."

"Then they want you to go 50 miles across town for the job. How're you supposed to get there? I ain't got no car. I ain't got no money for a bus. If I had \$500 in my back pocket, I could get a great job."

— John, a resident at the Open Door Mission

this," he said quietly. "They would want to help me if they knew. I don't want to be a burden to my kids."

Now in charge of security at the mission, Robert said he was waiting for a settlement on his injury. "Maybe this year, maybe within this fiscal year."

Most of the mission's long-term residents have become staff members or work at temporary jobs during the day. And when they return home in the evening after a day of collecting cans or "hanging paper" — putting advertising flyers on neighborhood door knobs — they are greeted at the gate by the mission's dogs, in scenes reminiscent of those that occur in many more typical homes.

On a recent afternoon, a tall man named John received a boisterous welcome, with three dogs yapping at his heels as he pushed a bicycle through the open gate. John had a temporary job, but like many others expressed frustration about the difficulty of finding anything more permanent.

"YOU DON'T understand, you've got a job," he said angrily. "But these people out there, they think because you're here (in the mission), they don't even have to pay you. Lot of times they don't pay."

"Then they want you to go 50 miles across town for the job. How're you supposed to get there? I ain't got no car. I ain't got no money for a bus. If I had \$500 in my back pocket, I could get a great job."

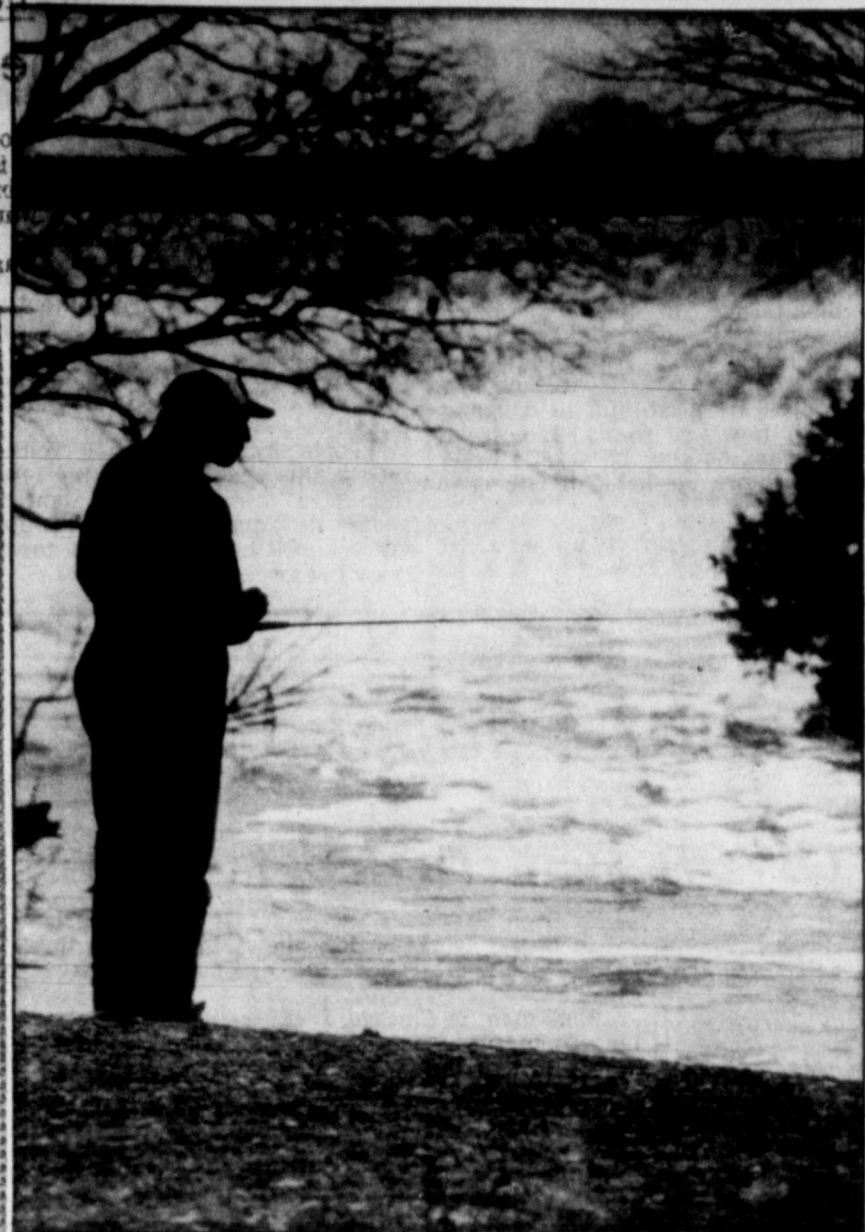
Paul Luitt, 52, a tall, nervous man who is known at the mission as Telephone Paul, said he, too, had grown frustrated with trying to find a job after he hit bottom about 10 years ago.

He had been a groom for many years, following the horses from racetrack to racetrack, from Miami to Chicago and back. But Luitt said he had become too nervous for that life and quit, weary of the frantic pace and the long hours.

Immediately, he ran into trouble getting another job. "I don't have any skills," he said. "Look through the ads. There's plenty of jobs for skilled labor. For unskilled, there's 50 people for every job."

Now on his third stay at the mission, he occupies himself with answering the phone and feeding the 30 or so cats who live in and around the building.

"I'm not really satisfied here but I'm not under the pressure I'd be on the street," Luitt said. "I know at least that I don't have to worry about where I'm going to stay tonight."



AP Laserphoto

Fishing for 'cats'

William Hall of Dallas took time out recently to go catfishing below the levy at the bottom of White Rock Lake. Heavy rains have caused higher than normal river levels and some flooding. According to Williams, the water surge pushed the big catfish downstream to his fishing spot.

U.S. tax system reinforces impulse to be generous

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — As most anyone with a mailbox and a checkbook knows, the peak season is at hand for appeals from charities.

The impulse to be generous during the holiday season is reinforced by the American tax system, which makes contributions to qualified organizations deductible on the contributors' tax returns.

And in the waning days of the year, many people are particularly conscious of opportunities to cut their tax bills.

To be sure, charity is more than just a financial matter. But as experts in personal finance point out, it makes sense to take the tax rules into account in considering when, how much and to whom you contribute.

"When charitable contributions are planned with their tax consequences in mind, they can often be arranged to provide maximum benefit to both the taxpayer and the charity," the accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells observes.

Taxpayers who itemize their deductions can generally write off contributions of up to 50 percent of their adjusted gross income each year.

People who don't itemize can write off contributions, too, but only up to a limit of \$75. This ceiling is scheduled to be lifted by stages in 1985 and 1986, permitting non-itemizers to deduct half their contribu-

tions next year and all of them in 1986.

So if you don't itemize but plan to make a substantial contribution of some sort, it may be worth considering pledging money now to be paid when the rules are more favorable.

"Contributions are deductible in the year of payment," Deloitte Haskins & Sells points out. "If you pay by check, this means the deduction is available to you in the year in which you mail the check, and not the year in which it is cashed."

"A similar principle applies if you pay for a contribution with a credit card: The year of the deduction is the one in which you incur the charge, not when you pay the credit card bill."

More complex rules apply in cases where some capital asset like shares of stock or an object of value, rather than cash, is donated. If those rules are followed correctly, the donor can deduct the full "fair market value" of the asset.

Such contributions have great appeal for, say, someone who owns stock bought many years earlier at a price far below its current value, and who wants to make a donation without having to pay capital gains tax on the stock.

As a rule, tax advisers note, a capital asset that has a current value below its purchase price should not be contributed directly to a charity. In such cases, they say, it makes better sense to sell the asset, realizing your loss for tax purposes, and then to contribute the money you receive from the sale.

HOUSTON (AP) — Word trickled down through the ranks of America's homeless, passing from city to city, one street to another, one man to the next, until it reached the ear of Herman Neely.

Neely, then down and out in Yuma, Ariz., says the news shocked him into action: Houston's Open Door Mission, where he had lived on and off for 15 years, had closed its doors.

"I heard Brother Bob had closed down," said Neely, 56, his years of hard living etched deep in his face. "I heard they'd closed the place down and made it a parking lot. I had to come back."

Neely hitched a ride back to Houston, only to discover that the rumor was just that. The place he had come to call home, the mission founded by Robert and Emily Finnegan in 1954, was still there, with no plans to close down.

There are few missions that inspire that kind of loyalty. But then there are few that are quite like the Open Door, in Houston or elsewhere.

Not many missions allow people to stay more than a few days or weeks at a time. Fewer still have reading rooms or collections of cats and dogs that give a sense of family, or large front yards like that at the Open Door, where the men sit outside in sunshine and stillness, the peace of the garden seeming to bring them, too, a measure of tranquility.

BUT THE major difference between this and other missions is that this one is called home by those who live here, many of whom have become near-permanent residents. These people, once members of America's vast transient community, are homeless no more.

"This is home," says Neely, who opens the gate for visitors. "It's the only home I got."

Neely, a native of Dallas, came to Houston in 1958 on what he calls one of his wild spees. Before long, he wound up in jail, penniless and without friends.

"Brother Bob took me in," he said. "He took me in and fed me. The only thing was, I had to go to church."

Each resident of the Open Door must attend a church service once a day. Under other rules, those wishing to sleep in beds are required to undress and men found drunk or caught with a bottle are tossed out and blackballed for 90 days.

"Lastly, they got to stay clean," Finnegan says; those with lice, crabs or other vermin are treated.

Since that first meeting with

Brother Bob, Neely has spent time in countless missions across America; he could probably compile a guidebook listing the high points of each.

"In Tucson, you could eat 12 dinners," he said. "They bring it right to you and everything."

THE OPEN Door, where residents receive coffee and doughnuts in the morning and soup for lunch and dinner, is not known for its food, according to Neely and others. "Some of them feed a lot better," he said. "But you got more freedom here and you get to know the guys around here. It's more like being home."

Since 1954, when he became a Baptist preacher, "Brother Bob" Finnegan has been taking people in, feeding them and making them go to church. Moved by a vague desire to do something for Houston's large transient community, he first set up shop on Franklin Street, armed only with a coffee pot, a few borrowed chairs and a lot of conviction.

The mission has grown since that quiet beginning, moving several times, until in 1966 it reached its present home in the former Fullerton Elementary School at 5803 Harrisburg. Now as many as 100 men — no women or families are accepted — can sleep in beds, with room for at least an equal number on the floor or the lawn outside.

"The mission has kept going through the years with the help of funding right from the hand of the Lord," Finnegan said.

The Open Door receives money regularly from several individuals and is on the monthly budget of as many as 20 churches, he said.

AND ONE of their first successes, the Finnegans say, was Johnny Gasaway, now 76 and a long-term resident and staff member at the mission.

Chicago parking garage plays 'name that tune'

CHICAGO (AP) — Operators of a downtown parking garage have jazzed up the place so drivers need only hum a tune to find their cars.

Instead of memorizing the number of a parking slot, motorists have only to remember the name of a song and the city it extols. If that isn't enough, the elevator areas will be tiled in different colors.

On the first level, for example, Pearl Bailey's "April in Paris" will be piped in over the sound system. To make sure the message sinks in, the word "Paris" is painted on signs. The elevator area has blue tile.

The standard parking designations such as 3A or 5B "are real boring," says Myron Warshauer, owner of the 1,200-space musical garage managed by Standard Parking Service. The company runs 50 parking structures in the Chicago area.

Forgetting where they parked "is a constant problem for motorists,"

said Warshauer, 45, who admits to finding himself in that predicament on occasion.

He said he came up with the idea while hearing Frank Sinatra belt out "New York, New York" on his car radio.

Of Blue Eyes himself is now a fixture in Warshauer's garage, on the New York, or fifth, level, color-coded burgundy.

Sinatra also is featured on the third level, for hometown drivers who prefer "My Kind of Town" and dark green.

Other levels are marked with "Meet Me in St. Louis" by Judy Garland, "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" by Glen Campbell, "Moon Over Miami" by Vaughn Monroe, "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" by Tony Bennett, "Big D" by Shorty Long and Susan, "Kansas City" by Wilbert Harrison and "Please Come to Boston" by Dave Loggins.

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Feminist organization trying to get Israeli men into kitchen

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A women's organization has launched a nationwide campaign urging Israeli men to do more around the house to help women.

"Be a Man, Give Her a Hand" is its slogan. But the campaign has angered conservative and liberal Israeli women, who feel it reinforces stereotypical ideas of male-female roles.

Israeli women serve in the army, but seldom as high-ranking officers and never on the battlefield.

No woman currently sits in the Cabinet and only 10 of 120 Knesset (parliament) members are women. Golda Meir, prime minister from 1969 to 1974, is viewed by most Israelis as an anomaly.

Even the month-long drive to get men out of their armchairs and into an apron has a very limited goal.

The campaign includes colorful bumper stickers, posters and television advertisements showing smiling men helping out their wives in the grocery store and maternity ward.

"It's been the talk of the country, and the key to bringing social pressure to bear on Israeli men. Some women have asked me why we didn't do it years ago," said Masha Lubelsky, secretary-general of the Na'amat organization which is sponsoring the campaign.

But Ruth Resnick, a Na'amat member who runs a shelter for battered women, said she thinks the slogan was a poor choice.

"The word for man in the slogan means 'he-man' in Hebrew, and reinforces the macho idea men here have," Ms. Resnick said.

"I would have gone for a slogan more along the lines of 'Let's be partners,' instead of the little woman looking up to the big man and saying 'Please, help me out,'" she said.

About 37 percent of Israel's 1.1 million women work, but only about 1 percent are in executive positions, according to a study by Na'amat, which is funded by the Histadrut trade union federation.

Even in kibbutzim, the collective farms that are the symbol of Israeli progressiveness, women nearly always are found in the nursery and men usually in

the fields.

Israel's women, while more likely to be found outside the home than women in neighboring Arab countries, still must fight prejudices and preconceived notions.

This was glaringly underlined when Knesset member Shimon Ben-Shlomo of the religious Shas Party was quoted by a Tel Aviv newspaper as saying in early December that "licentious behavior" of Israeli women soldiers was corrupting Israeli society. He claimed this resulted in a weakened military that led to more deaths of Israeli soldiers in South Lebanon.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he "rejected with disgust" Ben-Shlomo's comments in the newspaper. Ruth Lev, the Jerusalem leader of Na'amat, sent a letter of protest to Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

But Chaim Hefer, one of Israel's leading songwriters, asked in a newspaper commentary why women were seeking help in the kitchen when they should be fighting against Ben-Shlomo's published remarks and men "who insult you with winks and debase you with jokes."

Many reasons are given for the failure of Israel's feminist movement to live up to the promise of the strong women who helped found the state 36 years ago.

One reason is the wars in which Israel has been involved, said Rina Shapiro, a sociology professor at the University of Tel Aviv.

The constant security concerns also make many Israelis long for the stability of a strictly traditional family structure, Mrs. Shapiro said.

In addition, Israel is strongly influenced by the minority but powerful orthodox religious sector of society, which believes a woman's place is in the home.

"Religious Jews believe a man is a man and a woman is a woman and their jobs are not interchangeable," said Tovah Lichtenstein, an orthodox Jew whose husband and father are both rabbis.

Briton only tall-ship owner to remain in cold clime

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — There's just one reason why the captain of an old-fashioned three-masted barque has brought his boat to this Lake Ontario city as the cold weather sets in. David Summerskill, the British

captain and owner of the T.S. Merkur says it's because he's "mad." When the Merkur sailed into Rochester's Charlotte harbor on Dec. 9, Summerskill said he would spend at least two weeks here and perhaps stay the winter.

For as long as it stays, 161-foot ship is open for tours. The harbor is normally home to 21 tall ships, all of which have gone south for the winter. The square-rigged Merkur was designed by Summerskill.

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Indian actors audition for political roles

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Indian movie star Amitabh Bachchan campaigns for the position of prime minister in his country's general elections. Bachchan, a childhood friend of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, is among three prominent movie stars seeking to enter the world of politics.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A number of Indian movie stars, among them a childhood pal of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, are auditioning for political roles in next week's parliamentary elections.

When megastar Amitabh Bachchan filed his nomination papers recently in his hometown in northern Uttar Pradesh state, he was mobbed by frenzied fans. Half of Allahabad's police force was deployed to control the cheering crowds.

Traditionally, movie stars have been part of the Indian political scene, in southern India, prominent actors have governed states as chief ministers for the last few years. But this year's crop of actors-turned-politicians appears to be the largest yet.

Almost 400 million voters will vote for 509 seats in the lower house of Parliament in elections scheduled to begin Monday and end Friday. The party which wins a majority of seats will form the government to lead India's 730 million people.

Many movie idols already in power will campaign for the new candidates. The opposition will match the governing Congress Party's glamorous nominees with stars of their own.

Gandhi's party is fielding at least three well-known actors to exploit the movie mania of the Indian masses. Since films are the cheapest form of entertainment in India — as

little as 20 cents a ticket — stars command wide recognition and adulation.

Leading the star parade is Bachchan, the "angry young man" of India's Hollywood, who has ruled the world's largest movie industry for more than a decade. He reportedly charges more than \$350,000 per film in a country where the per capita income is \$150.

Always a supporter of the Gandhi family in times of national crises, Bachchan's entry into politics was expected sooner or later.

"We have got to fight for the ideals for which Mrs. Gandhi stood. I want to go and meet the people and help them," he said in a recent interview. He said he was persuaded to run for office after Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, a close friend of his parents, was assassinated Oct. 31.

"In this, India has scored a bigger hit than America. While that superpower has only a B-grade actor, ours are superstars of the past as well as reigning monarchs," commented the Statesman newspaper.

Other Congress party film stars include Sunil Dutt, seeking a parliamentary seat from Bombay, and Vyjantimala, a classical Indian dancer and actress, who will run from the southern Indian city of Madras.

Dutt, an aging actor, director and producer who has played the romantic hero in scores of Hindi films, is

pitted against Ram Jethmalani, vice president of the rightist Indian People's Party. Political observers are skeptical about the film star's chances.

Vyjantimala, a former Hindi movie queen, will run against Era Seziyan, a noted opposition Janata Party veteran in Tamil Nadu state. She is rated the underdog.

In neighboring Andhra Pradesh state, the ruling Congress Party will be opposed by the Telegu Desam party formed barely two years ago by N.T. Rama Rao, a matinee idol who played Hindu gods in hundreds of Telegu-language films. He achieved prominence when his ministry was toppled last August by forces loyal to Mrs. Gandhi.

He was reinstated a month later in what the Indian press called a "crucial test of democracy." Rama Rao has announced that he will campaign against Bachchan in northern India.

In the star-studded election battle, Bachchan still stands out with his good looks, charisma and superhero movie portrayals. Generally dressed in the Indian politician's uniform — a simple white "kurta" or long shirt and pajama pants with a shawl draped over the shoulders — he magically solves problems in movies popular with India's young generation.

When he was hospitalized after a serious accident last year while on

location, grieving fans surrounded the Bombay hospital where he struggled for life. Doctors posted regular bulletins about his condition outside the building to control the surging crowds.

Bachchan, in his late 30s, is up against H.N. Bahuguna, a candidate of the Oppressed Worker Farmer Party who has never lost an election.

The national Election Commission has banned television showing of films with actors and actresses who have entered politics until Friday, the last day for polling, to avoid giving the stars an unfair advantage. Campaign time for all parties contesting the elections has been meticulously allocated on state-controlled television and radio.

"I will go to the electorate not as a hero but as Amitabh Bachchan only. I am new and very raw, I must confess," said Bachchan of his entry into the tumultuous Indian political scene.

Some political observers say India's masses, largely illiterate, tend to vote for charismatic figures because Indian politics is fought largely on the basis of popularity.

"Both the actor and politician are in the business of selling dreams and both go on and on," said the Statesman newspaper, "but while a film usually ends happily, in the case of politics most people are happy when it ends."

British government lifts ban on cheap trans-Atlantic airfares

LONDON (AP) — The government lifted its ban on cheap trans-Atlantic winter fares Friday and said cut-price tickets on the London-New York run can start Jan. 1.

The action followed Thursday's announcement by the U.S. Justice Department that it would not take legal action against British Airways if it reduced its London-New York fares by 35 percent this winter.

British Airways said its new round-trip fares, available until the end of March, will be \$303 between London and New York, \$47 lower than its present lowest price of \$350.

Its advance-purchase or late-purchase round-trip fare from New York to London will be \$378 on weekdays and \$428 on weekends, higher than the British prices because of the falling value of sterling.

The \$303 winter fare was just \$1.17 higher than the

regular fare on Virgin Atlantic, Britain's new low-cost carrier.

Britain's decision to reverse its ban on low winter fares ends a stormy two months in Anglo-American aviation relations.

But the underlying cause of the dispute — Britain's demand for a guarantee against future antitrust prosecutions in the United States for setting low fares — remains unresolved.

"It's purely a short-term solution for the winter," said a spokesman for Britain's Department of Transport.

Britain's Civil Aviation Authority said it had informed airlines flying the London-New York route that if they filed applications for low-cost winter fares before Dec. 27, "they will be approved for Jan. 1."

Other carriers, British and foreign, were expected to

file similar fares on the London-New York run. The Civil Aviation Authority said Friday it had received applications so far from British Airways, World Airways and American Airlines.

The state-run British Airways said Friday it also filed for cheap fares on all its other U.S. routes. But the Civil Aviation Authority said consideration of these new fares would take time.

In Washington, a spokesman for World Airways said World would offer a \$338 round-trip fare as of Jan. 15 on daily flights between the eastern United States and London. The airline has one flight a day from the Baltimore-Washington International Airport and London's Gatwick Airport.

The airline said it received permission Friday from Britain for the lower fares. World's fares were expected to be slightly lower than those that will be

approved for the major carriers because the British classify World as a "low fare carrier" similar to People Express and Virgin Atlantic.

Britain banned low-price winter fares proposed by major airlines on Oct. 18 because it feared the cheap fares would expose British carriers to antitrust suits in U.S. courts.

More than 100,000 passengers who bought cheap tickets before the ban were initially ordered to pay higher fares. But Britain later relented.

Virgin Atlantic Chairman Richard Branson had threatened possible antitrust action in the United States. He said competitors were using the same "predatory" practice of dropping fares in slack months that receivers for Britain's low-cost aviation pioneer, Laker Airways, claim drove it into bankruptcy.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Pole: It doesn't feel like Christmas

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government has promised ample supplies of carp and Christmas trees this holiday season, and Warsaw streets glow with displays of lights in the brightest Christmas since the country plunged into economic crisis four years ago.

But promises and festive lights don't mean everybody will have enough quality meat for the Christmas feast or diminish the long lines of people trying to buy a toy for their children.

"It's much nicer with the lights and advertising around the city, but you can't say that people are happier," said Elzbieta Piotrkowicz, who has been standing in line for two hours to buy a toy for her 10-year-old son. "I'm 30 but I feel much older."

City authorities have strung lights across the fronts of buildings and along major streets — the most lights since the late 1970s, Warsaw residents say. The windows of the city's three biggest department stores are decorated with mannequins set in winter scenes with artificial snow and Christmas trees.

Inside there is silence. People wait quietly in line, not talking to each other, and no Christmas music is playing.

By most accounts, supplies of food are generally improved. At least this year shoppers are lining up for children's toys, cosmetics and jewelry, not just for food.

Newspapers advertise "best buys" such as color slides of Pope John Paul II's 1983 trip to Poland and a video tape of performances by Polish cabaret stars.

The holiday film hit at four top Warsaw movie theaters is "E.T.," which regularly attracts long lines of parents and children.

Despite one of the calmest years in the country since martial law was imposed 12 years before Christmas in 1981, many Poles remain worried about the future.

"We don't have any kind of stability and everyone lives in uncertainty," said one middle-aged woman shopping in downtown Warsaw. "You can't plan anything. At every moment you are taken by surprise." She would not give her name.

Rationing of butter, sugar and



Holiday shoppers in Warsaw, Poland, crowd around a large tub filled with live carp, one of the staples of a traditional 12-course Polish Christmas Eve meal.

flour may be lifted early in 1985 but it will be accompanied by food price hikes. "Everyone is nervous about higher food prices next year," the woman said.

The average monthly salary now is about 17,000 zlotys, the equivalent

The biggest lines at Sezam, a large downtown department store, were for Austrian shirts, Soviet sardines and Bulgarian wine.

Some shoppers yearn for a return to the days when stores were stocked with a wide array of quality goods.

"I don't feel like Christmas," said one man, an air traffic controller at Warsaw airport. "I was in the United States a few years ago and there I felt like Christmas. Here, people crowd into shops and there's still nothing to buy."

In Poland, consumer goods are available one day and gone the next. At one store, a window display of electric trains is turned on each day from 4 to 6 p.m. and a crowd of parents and children gather to look at the whizzing trains.

But when 100 sets of model trains went on sale one afternoon the line of customers swelled beyond 100 within an hour and those at the end of the line were told they were too late.

At a store called Natasha, that specializes in Soviet-made goods, people lined up when word spread that a shipment of Russian dolls was due. No one in line was certain the dolls would ever come, but they waited patiently on the sidewalk.

Inside the store, portraits of Lenin painted on wood were on sale for the equivalent of \$14.25, but no one was buying them.

The biggest challenge for shoppers is the traditional 12-course Christmas Eve meal that includes at least three carp dishes — jellied, in a pate and fried.

The Warsaw afternoon newspaper Kurier Polski announced early in the month that 350 tons of carp had been prepared for the holiday season. Live carp are on sale from big iron tubs on sidewalks, and lines of people with shopping bags formed to buy the fish.

Christmas trees went on sale all over the capital, and prices were low — between \$1 and \$3 each.

But even when items are abundant there are complaints about quality. Kurier Polski announced that 1,007 tons of bread would be sold in Poland on Dec. 23 and 24, then added weidly: "Will it be fresh? We wouldn't guarantee that with our heads."

Dallas Ballet takes 'Nutcracker' on road

Civic Center put reputation on the line

"We have never taken a company this size, let alone our whole orchestra, on tour before. But there aren't many auditoriums where a production this size would fit comfortably."

— Gene Elliott, Dallas Ballet manager

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — If the Dallas Ballet's world premiere of Fleming Flindt's "The Nutcracker" is the biggest production ever staged in Marshall, Texas, so is Marshall the biggest production ever for the Dallas Ballet.

"We have never taken a company this size, let alone our whole orchestra, on tour before," said ballet company manager Gene Elliott. "But there aren't many auditoriums where a production this size would fit comfortably."

Marshall City Manager Tony Williams said that when the city "opened our new Civic Center Auditorium this fall, we decided to demonstrate for our satisfaction and anyone else's that we have a regional center for the performing arts."

Williams said the whole event "started out as a \$41,000 risk that we saw as an investment in the reputation of this center."

After a matinee and an evening performance Friday in Marshall the Dallas company will strike its sets for a home city debut Dec. 27.

"Marshall's auditorium provided a unique opportunity for what amounts to the coming of age of the Dallas Ballet," Miss Elliott said. "The Nutcracker won't fit on the stage of the Majestic, our home theater in Dallas. We will perform at Fair Park, but we will already know how everything fits and how our scenery looks."

The logistics of moving a company of more than 200 people to a community of 25,000 was "a challenge, to say the least," Miss Elliott said.

In addition to meals and rooms for 26 professional dancers, two guest artists, 60 children dancers and their 20 parent chaperones, there are all the designers and craftsmen for lights, sound and staging, plus the Dallas Ballet Orchestra.

Two buses provide full-time shuttle service between the civic center complex and the hotel three miles away.

The logistics for Marshall's corps of volunteer cultural promoters were even more awesome four months ago.

"We invited some local financial and business leaders to a luncheon with representatives from the Dallas company to hear more about Nutcracker last summer," said Connie Ware of the Marshall Regional Arts Council.

"After the luncheon, we asked how much the show would cost. When they said \$41,000, we just looked at each other and shrugged."

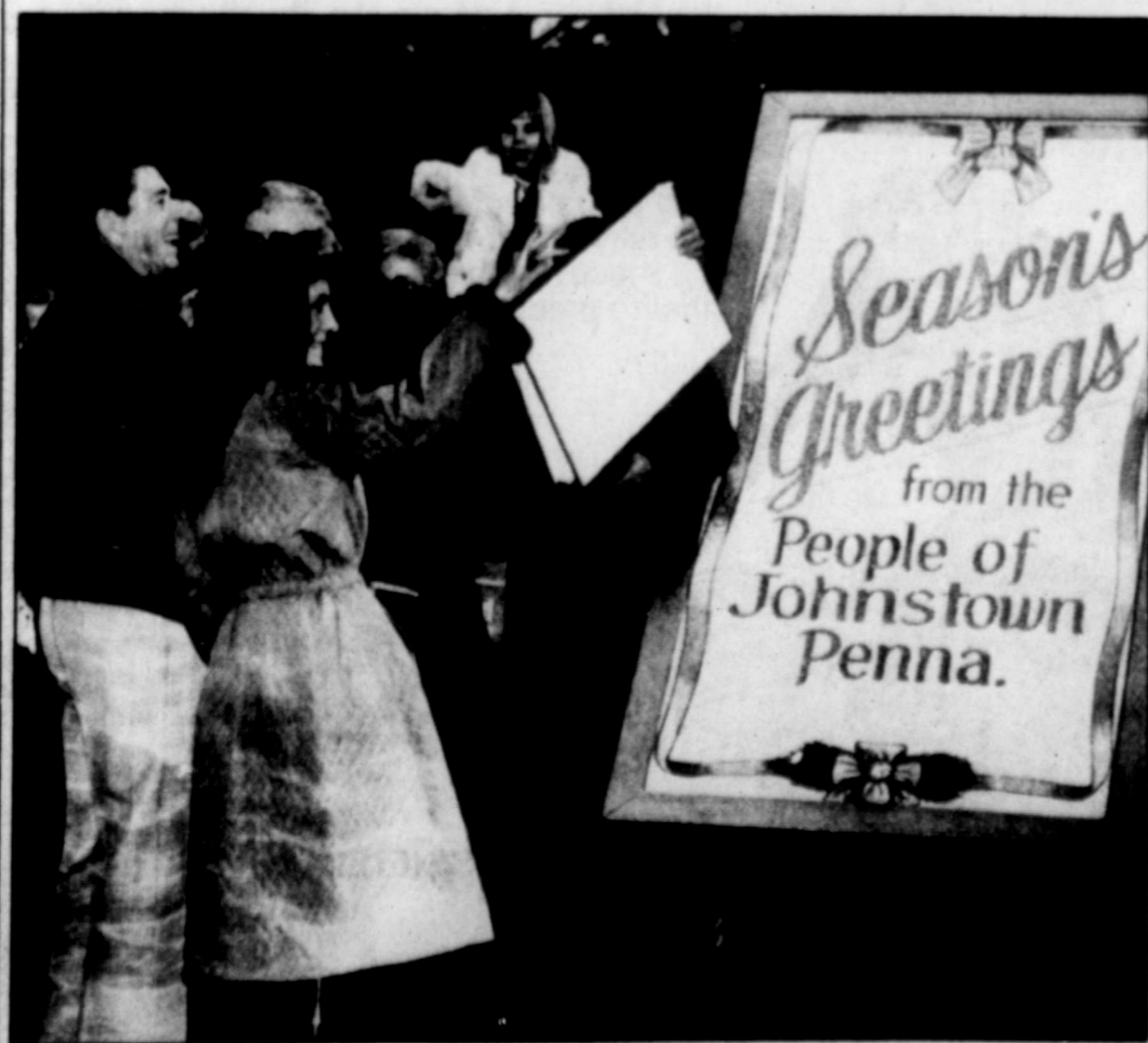
Miss Elliott said the premier is a milestone in the progress of Dallas Ballet under the artistic direction of Flindt, former artistic director of the Royal Danish Ballet.

"Each year, our contract adds a few weeks to the season and a few professional dancers to the company. One of our goals continues to be the capacity to tour. While we have played other cities, the Marshall premier holds several 'firsts' for the Dallas Ballet," Miss Elliott said.

"We had some doubts," she added. "The auditorium wasn't completed until about 10 or 12 weeks ago. Now that we're here, we can't find a single fault with it."

"There are people who will say the Dallas Ballet Nutcracker was too big for a city the size of Marshall. But those same folks have said the auditorium is too big for Marshall, too," Williams said. "We offer proof that neither claim is true, and the fact that the Dallas Ballet kept its confidence in us means we won't have to go on finding proof."

The stage of the auditorium is 75 feet wide, 50 feet deep. The proscenium is 59 feet with an arch that reaches 28 feet. In front of that is an orchestra pit 60 feet by 20 feet opening into a 4,000-square-foot trap room below stage.



President and Mrs. Reagan wave to the crowd as they stand next to a large Christmas card presented to them by Johnstown, Pa., civic leaders Friday on the

South Lawn of the White House. Reagan was on his way to Camp David where he will meet with Great Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher this weekend.

Giant card shows town's appreciation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Reagan got a giant Christmas card on Friday from 50,000 Pennsylvanians who wanted to show their gratitude for government help during tough economic times.

Herb Pfuhl, the Republican mayor of Johnstown, Pa., presented the Reagans with the 4-by-8-foot plywood card and a booklet containing 50,000 signatures of residents of the area.

The mayor, various civic leaders and citizens from the Johnstown area stood in the rain in the White House Rose Garden to present the greetings to the Reagans.

The card said in part: "Season's Greetings from the people of Johnstown, Pa. We wish to express thanks to you and the many government agencies which have helped our community with encouragement and financial aid during the past years."

The president appeared to make several comments that drew laughter from the group, but the visitors were kept at a distance from the press.

The Johnstown area has suffered from high unemployment in the past, with a high of 24.4 percent in December of 1982. It has since dropped to 12.6 percent this past November, White House officials said.

The officials said the area received in the past several years \$13.5 million from such programs as community development block grants.

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LET'S BE ADULT ABOUT THIS

When you come home, the last thing you need are the raucous screams of children - little ones with shrill voices or big ones with screaming stereotypes. Midland's premier adult complex has a limited number of apartments available now. So make up your mind. Let's be adult about this.

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Phone 694-4001

BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS 686-7946
North Midland, Garfield at Loop 250

Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom apartments. Family complex welcomes children and pets. Free cable with signed lease.

1 MONTH FREE RENT
All units include microwave, fireplaces, W/D Connections.

COURTYARD
Midlands Best Value
2300 North "A" Street
(915) 682-3831

THE ENCLAVE
Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage townhomes located in Northwest Midland, north of Andrews Hwy on Godfrey. Pets and children welcome. For leasing information, call:
697-9768

DELMAR VILLAS
Large 2 bedroom and den, 2 1/2 bath studio with 2 car garage. Many extras, children and small pets welcome. Leasing hours: 8:30AM-5:30PM, Mon-Fri. Sat. 10:00AM-5:30PM, No 802 Delmar Ave. Phone:
689-8115

62 Apts. Furn. Unfurn.

GREENHOUSE APARTMENTS
3212 W. Wadley
697-3121

\$100 Per Month
And Up
La Hacienda Apartments
1 and 2 bedroom, Water furnished
Corner of south Colorado and Gut
Pete and children welcome. Call
687-0035, Barragan Property Management.

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\$150 MOVE IN ALLOWANCE
6 Months For The Price of 5

Choose The Warwick Apartments for your lifestyle! Here are a few reasons why you'll be glad you did:

Executive Suites Available

- 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
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- Easy Access to the downtown area
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4405 N. GARFIELD
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The Junction Pays Your Utilities
(Gas, Electricity, & Water) (on new resident leases)

1902 N. MIDLAND DRIVE
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(We offer furnished or unfurnished) Apartment
OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5

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Lease one of our luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom home plans for 7 months and receive the last month's rent FREE! Or if you prefer, prorate your FREE RENT over 7 month period, and have a lower rate.

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FAST • FREE SERVICE
OPEN 7 DAYS
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64 Houses Unfurnished

64 WEATHERFORD 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New tile. Deposit \$125. 685-3327.

64 THREE BEDROOM 5 acres of land. 4500 Andrews Highway. \$300 monthly. \$200 deposit. 332-0232 or 366-1556.

64 TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX for rent. Utilities paid. Bath-in-appliance, fireplace, stack washer/dryer. \$435 per month. \$200 deposit. Call Manuel Sanchez at 682-3469, 699-1313.

64 1806 W. Culbert. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, air conditioned, fenced, washer connection, 1 bath. \$250. \$250 security deposit. 682-3469, 699-1313.

64 THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, appliances included, fenced back yard, 2619 Roosevelt, \$300 Security, \$400 per month. Call Jim, 694-0317.

64 LARGE executive home in Woodwood Estates. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, huge atrium, big water bed, swimming pool, private courtyard, private tennis court and pool available. FOC 697-8793, Paul 688-7242. GARY 697-7183, Jerry 686-7704.

64 BY Owner: Duplex for sale or lease on north side. Needs Repairs. Earn down payment or 3 month's rent by doing repairs yourself. Sell for \$15,000 as is or rent for \$300 per month. 2 bedrooms, 2 kitchen, 2 baths that can convert to 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call's deal! Let's trade - make offer. 694-6591.

64 *ULTIMATE ELEGANCE*
Once you see this lovely new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining home you'll be ready to lease/purchase for \$1,500/month or purchase this home. Tennis Courts and pool available. FOC 697-8793, Paul 688-7242. GARY 697-7183, Jerry 686-7704.

64 **LEASE**
FOR LEASE:
• Three bedrooms, 2 bath, carpet, fenced yard. \$450 per month, deposit and references required. Call 697-1091 or 687-5206 after 6:00.

64 **FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath executive home, Emerson school district. \$900 per month, deposit and references required. Call 697-1091 or 687-5206 after 6:00.

64 MUSEUM AREA - 2 bedroom, 3 bath, living area on 2 lots. Formal living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, den and fireplace, central air and heat, some Mexican tile, large fenced yard. \$750 per month. Must see! 2001 Indiana. Call 685-2041 8 to 5, after 5 697-3720.

64 4404-B Thomson. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area, corner fireplace, skylight, carpeted, drapes, almond appliances, dishwasher and disposal, utility room, nice fenced backyard, enclosed garage. \$500 month, plus \$250 deposit. Barragan Property Management, 687-0035.

61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished

WYDEWOOD Apartments

DECEMBER SPECIAL-\$1 MOVE IN

FAMILIES WELCOME! WASHER/DRYER IN EVERY APARTMENT.

Well-planned Wydeewood Apartments offer luxurious interiors for both families and adults. Electric kitchen with self-cleaning oven, pantry, private patio/balcony, storage, walk-in closets. Fireplaces are also available.

Wydeewood amenities include swimming pool, clubhouse with wet bar, cable television, landscaped grounds.



WYDEWOOD Apartments
4715 W. Wadley • Midland • 697-3239
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.
Professionally managed by Builders Interests Property Company, Inc.

ONE BEDROOM \$309

TWO BEDROOM \$349

Prestigious Lifestyles

- Breakfast bar w/formal dining room
- Wood burning fireplace
- Private patio or balcony
- Luxurious clubhouse
- Greenhouse
- Sparking pools
- Planned resident activities
- Fully equipped universal weight room
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- Lighted tennis courts
- 24 hr. racquetball courts
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We invite you to come by and experience the quality lifestyle you've come to expect.

682-8678
5101 NORTH "A"
Professionally Managed by Balcor Property Management

Retreat to the comfort and quiet

Saddle Club



TREMONT Apartments

DECEMBER SPECIAL-\$1 MOVE IN

Washer/dryer in every apartment

Tremont Apartments in one and two-bedroom designs offer an unusual array of luxury features. Individual washer and dryer in every apartment, patio or balcony, electric kitchen, fireplaces, ceiling fans, separate dining, storage area, pantry, and much more! Built for energy efficiency, these beautiful apartments combine comfort, convenience and style in every plan.

Clubhouse with wet bar, swimming pool, cable television, attractive landscaping, convenient parking are Tremont amenities. *Small pets are welcome.*



TREMONT Apartments
5216 Tremont • Midland
Phone: 689-0704
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 to 5, Sun., 1 to 5
Professionally managed by Builders Interests Property Company, Inc.

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4400 Fairgate Dr.



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Fairgate-Midland's most luxurious townhome development, has a combination of elegance and affordability.

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- Disposal
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SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL FOR DECEMBER

800 Square Feet For Only \$250

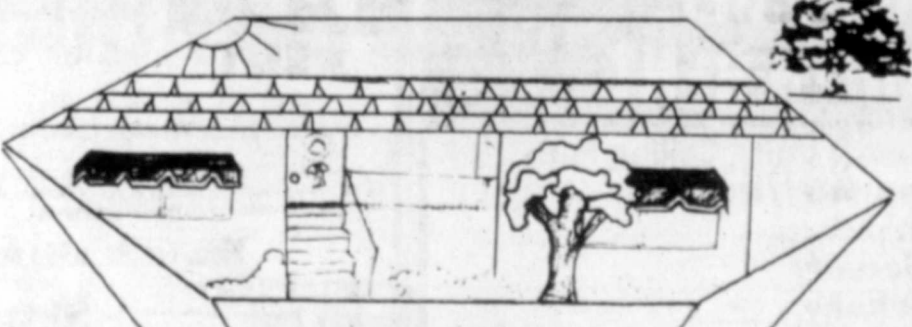
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- ♦ All Adult

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Sentry Property Management, Inc.

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You Might Pull Out 3 MONTHS FREE RENT

Or Maybe 1 MONTH FREE RENT

Or Maybe A BRAND NEW MICROWAVE OVEN

Or At Least \$100 OFF YOUR FIRST MONTHS RENT

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2 Bedroom \$270 (unfurnished)

\$50 Deposit

Furnished Units Available Upon Request

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-980 Sq. Ft. - 2 BR & 2 BA - Check our Prices -
Four very comfortable floor plans to choose from.



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Every apartment is near a large, well lit parking area. Each of these areas feeds directly into a major street to make access fast and easy. Large open spaces, swimming pool and beautiful landscaping create a very relaxed and pleasant setting.

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Saturday 10:00-5:00
Sunday 1:00-5:00

Ye Olde English Village

\$100 Total Move-In

ALL UTILITIES PAID

2 Bedroom Townhomes - 1280 Sq. Ft.

- Separate Dining Room
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- Covered Parking

Corner Of Andrews Hwy. & Midland, Drive. **694-7602**

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Starting at \$285 Per Month
Immediate Occupancy

If you meet the following qualifications:

- Income less than \$18,200 per year single occupancy
- Combined income less than \$20,800 per year for double occupancy
- Adults only
- Good credit and character references
- Steady employment or retired good employment history

TRINITY PLACE

3600 North Midland Drive • Midland, Texas 79703 • (915) 697-3157

64 Houses Unfurnished	64 Houses Unfurnished	64 Houses Unfurnished	64 Houses Unfurnished
<p>LARGE 3 bedroom home on 3 acres land fenced for animals. Ridge Heights addition. \$500 deposit. 684-3749.</p> <p>FOR LEASE 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Excellent locations. Very neat and clean. Starting as low as \$450 per month with \$100 deposit. 684-5474 or 697-5811.</p> <p>LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE New 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes in Northwest Midland. \$750 per month. Call John or Linda at Stephenson Real-Estate. 563-3317.</p> <p>FOR LEASE 4 and 3 bedroom houses for lease. All brick, fireplace, built-ins, microwave, ceiling fans many extras. Excellent locations. 682-9983 or 694-9754.</p> <p>NICE brick house 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, refrigerated air, fireplace, utility room, has refrigerator and range and dishwasher. Delwood area. \$450. per month. 699-4286 or 680-4270.</p> <p>WEST Indiana 2 bedroom and den, carpeted. \$300 per month. Also detached efficiency apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$125 per month, deposit required. 683-2484.</p>	<p>RENT To high or going up again? have the solution. 3 bedrooms starting at \$250 per month. Call Tom Ashley. 563-0543.</p> <p>2705 W. Kentucky, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, heat pump, \$350, \$150 deposit. Call Belver Real Estate 366-4558 Odessa, J. Belver 697-0767.</p> <p>NICE 3 bedroom house, freshly painted, garage, backyard fence. \$250 per month, \$50 deposit. 1909 W. Kentucky. 682-8006, 694-1061.</p> <p>LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Cathedral ceiling, ceiling fan, great storage, 2 car carport. 2601 Haynes. 687-4143, 684-5104.</p> <p>LEASE Westside 3 bedroom, 220 hookups, single garage, carpeting, No Pets. \$290 month, \$150 deposit. 684-0010.</p> <p>3 bedroom 2 bath, 2 car garage house for lease. Northwest near school. \$350 per month. \$300 deposit. Call 699-0645, P.S.</p> <p>WE have several houses on the east side for lease or lease/purchase. \$240-2385. Contact Concept Construction 699-0665.</p>	<p>LUXURY 3 bedroom duplex for lease. For information call 694-2537.</p> <p>FOR LEASE 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with fireplace. Reasonable payments. Contact Epic Homes 561-8023.</p> <p>FOR RENT westside 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. \$350 per month. Call 694-1548.</p> <p>2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury condo at Chandelle for rent. Call 699-1588 after 5pm.</p> <p>DUPLEX 2 bedroom, 1 bath, near hospital. 412 Mariano. \$335 month. \$200 deposit. 686-8228.</p> <p>EPIC HOME For lease 3 bedroom, 2 bath. For more information call 561-8023.</p> <p>203 South Madison 2 bedroom house, stove, some furniture, water paid. \$215 685-3327</p> <p>3 Bedroom brick home. 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, good location. 4321 Harlowe. \$425 mo. 697-0928.</p> <p>VALLEY View, 2 bedroom home in the country. \$200. 685-3327, 682-4278.</p> <p>TWO homes, \$440, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, good paint, good neighborhood. 685-3327, 682-4278.</p>	<p>1101 West Kentucky, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, fenced yard. \$250 plus \$100 deposit. Barragan Property Management. 687-0035</p> <p>407 W. Hart, 2 bedrooms, fresh paint, new floor tile. Water paid. \$300 685-3327, 682-4278</p> <p>SPECIAL on Holloway, make improvements—rent reduced, 3 bedrooms, large living area with fire place, double garage. \$425. 685-3327</p> <p>CENTURY 21 MIDTEX RENTAL AND LEASE PROPERTY Colettone Apts - 1, 2 & 3 Br, starts at \$175 and \$220. 3606 Annetta - 2BR, 1BA, \$245. 4306 Merrill Ct - 4BR, 2BA, \$850. 6502 Shawnee - 3BR, 2BA, \$650. Co. Rd. 1244 - 3BR, 2BA, \$750. 4304 Gulf - 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, 2 Car Gar/Pool, \$900. 4619 Ric - 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$450. 1929 Maranway - 3BR, \$400. 501 Scharbauer No. 21 - 2BR, \$450. 4515 Wilshire - 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$375. 3203 Ward - 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$775. CALL FOR OTHER RENTALS Call 689-0021</p>
<p>4503 Erie, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call 694-6056 after 5:30.</p> <p>NEWLY constructed 1 and 2 bedroom duplexes for lease. Northwest Midland. Fireplace, \$325 and up per month. 682-0448.</p> <p>HOUSE For Rent 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1405 S. Big Spring St. \$250 monthly, \$150 deposit. Call 686-1080 after 5:30pm.</p> <p>EXCELLENT Homes, December 1st and after 4308 Pleasant, 4619 Versailles. \$365, \$500. Purchase options. 1-446-2361.</p>	<p>WYDEWOOD Oaks - Not apartments but executive townhomes. See our furnished model at 3700 Elma. Open daily 10-5, Sat & Sun 2-5. 694-7391 or 697-5361.</p> <p>EXECUTIVE HOME, with nice yard and pleasant neighborhood, 3 bdrm. study, 2 bath, 2 car garage \$450/month 563-0107 or evenings 685-3335</p> <p>TWO and three bedroom Potts homes for lease. 2 bathroom, 2 car garage, kitchen appliances furnished, washer/dryer hookups, fireplace. Call 689-0011 for appointment.</p>	<p>STEPHENSON MANAGEMENT, INC. We're covering the market and looking to take the headache out of your rental property. Call 563-3317</p> <p>LARGE 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, executive home in desirable neighborhood available January 1, 1985. \$1100 per month. 686-7080 After 5, any time on weekends.</p> <p>FOR lease 110 N. Eisenhower, 3 BR, large LR and DR, 2 bath, a double, air conditioning, fireplace, fenced, \$300 deposit. \$375 rent. 683-9357 after 5:30.</p>	<p>SUBURBAN-3-2-1 on one acre, privacy fence, stove, dishwasher, north of downtown 15 minutes. \$550/month, \$100 applies to purchase. Marilyn Walker Realtor. 664-8448.</p> <p>VERY Clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice carpet, washer dryer connections, carport, fenced. See at 3811 Tanner. \$400 rent, \$200 deposit. Call 697-3827 or 697-3806.</p>

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\$320. SPECIAL SPECIAL
 Per Month One Bedroom One Bath
 Per Month Two Bedroom One Bath
 Per Month Two Bedroom Two Baths

- THEN COMPARE OUR EXTRAS:**
MICROWAVE OVENS
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JACUZZI/SALINA
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UNIVERSAL GYM
LARGE PRIVATE BALCONIES
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Trinity Place is one of Midland's finest apartment complexes. When you compare our Extras with other apartments, you will find more... more living space... more conveniences... more landscaping... more interior designing... MORE FOR LESS! And now, for a limited time, you can move in for less than ever before.

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 We offer luxurious 1 or 2 bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.

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LARGE TREES
 Lovely landscaping, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near shopping. Will rent or lease purchase, immaculately clean, beautifully decorated. \$650 per month. Call DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333 or 697-6234.

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WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK
 New low prices \$105 per month. First month rent free. Call for additional details 694-9384.
 FIRST Month Free, 5 months half price. Swimming pool, laundry, paved streets, security lights, family atmosphere. South Haven Mobile Home Park, 685-9464.
SPRING Meadow Mobile Estates (rental) Special \$100 deposit one month free, \$95/month. Located at Terminal between I-20 and Highway 80, off County Rd. 1250. 561-8555.
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 Spaces for rent all spaces have 5 chain link fences, large spaces, underground utilities, cable television, HBO and Cinemas, natural gas, state approved water, free garbage pickup and sewage. Call 687-4337 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances furnished, \$330 per month. East Loop Park, 682-3497 or 683-0083.
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RENT-To-Own Large selection of 2 and 3 bedrooms. Low equity moves you in. Call Bill collect, 915-333-4598.
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 Executive Suites
 Quality Finish Out
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 Will negotiate at competitive price.
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 Executive office suites by day, week or month. Secretary/receptionist available, free copy service, free coffee bar, central switchboard available, convenient to both cities-Midland Air Terminal

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 1400 Square Feet, 40 feet of glass store front. Available immediately.
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 One 2 Room Suite
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 Available 2000 sq. ft. building \$485 per month, will remodel to suit. Call MANUEL SANCHEZ at 682-3469 or 699-1313

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 DEER and turkey, day hunting only, Mills County, Conn. feeders. Call 525-3343 after 7pm.
 CHOICE Deer and Turkey hunting. Owners Sonora area. Private pasture-camping. 915-392-3382, 392-2581, 392-2590. Call for Garland or Joyce Young.
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 WANTED: Well Service Rigs Would like to lease or lease purchase lots of land, double derrick, double derrick well service rig, capable of depths to 10,000 with tools. Rent to Well Service Rigs, P.O. Box 1041, Goodsville, Texas 76240
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 AGGRESSIVE New oil company is making drilling prospects. Send AFE information to: U.S. Energy, Inc. P.O. Box 10145, Midland, Texas 79702.
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 Has recently remodeled the Fifth floor. Suites range from a 404 net square feet to 1434 net square feet. Our building is a \$12.50 including utilities and the excellent institutional and security services. Contact Prudi Martin for leasing information at 682-1170.

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 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large formal dining. Lovely home landscaped in sodded grass with sprinkler system. Extras include mini blinds throughout and a deck hot tub. Call: 685-0607 or 683-7650

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 Assume payment of \$522, including taxes and insurance. 12% fixed FHA loan, balance \$47,200. 3 bedroom, plenty of storage. Large laundry/craft room and office. Approximately 1450 square feet.
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\$35,000
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 LARGE - 4 Bedroom, 4 Bath, 2 story, Formal dining. Sprinkler system and curbs. 3 car garage. \$183,000.

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
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 New, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub, cathedral ceiling, dishwasher, ceiling fan, wood siding, large utility room. (New V.A.A.P. 14 for \$180 month). 1 DAY CREDIT APPROVAL
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 10 pre-owned homes completely furnished. Very low monthly payments. Low down, no down, good credit, bad credit, no credit. Call 697-3186, 563-5435.
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 HANDYMAN Special: 1976 Double-trailer, 24x60 with fireplace. Will take trade or equity. Easy financing. Low monthly payments. Call Oren Adair 563-0543.
 TOTAL luxury, just take over assumable loan. 1982 Centurian, 14x80, 3-2 Bedroom-dining, island kitchen, ceiling fan, mini-blinds, central air, in nice park. Call Steve 697-3984.
 TIRED of paying rent 1982 Westfield 14x72, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, refrigerator air, dining, living, all appliances, only \$16,000. Call 697-0681 after 5pm.
 CREDIT PROBLEMS? They may not be based as you think. Call A-1 Mobile Homes for a free phone consultation. 694-6666 or 563-0543, 4120 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.
 FIRST months payment is all you need down for this like new 1983 Tiffany 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, companion roof, skylights and much more. Move and set up no charge. Call Oren Adair 563-0543.
 1981 Lincoln. Like new, fully furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, washer and dryer, will move and set up no charge. Must see to appreciate. Low down, cash or trade. Easy monthly payments. Call Oren Adair 563-0543.
 FINANCING BY OWNER: 14x60 1978 Trailer with step up formal dining, island kitchen, fireplace, and companion roof. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Flexible terms. 682-7911, 684-0072 night and weekends.
\$55000000
 Lovely mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath on land. You can lease, lease to purchase, or just buy. Starting at \$300 month. FDC 697-6795, Gary 697-7183, Paul 686-7242, Jerry 686-7994.
MOBILE TRADE
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 DIVORCE! Must sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. No down, take over payments. Call 697-0527.
 DELUXE Lancer. Custom built, one owner. Loaded with insulation and extras. Price negotiable. 683-3337, 683-2822.
 FOR Sale 1983 Trailways mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, central air and heat. No equity. 687-7359, 682-1853.

78 Manufactured Homes
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 Shown by Family Development Corp. 697-6795

5310 Canadian 1-5pm
 Northgate Addition Shown by Family Development Corp. 697-6795

4909 Concho 1-5pm
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79 Open Houses
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3 BEDROOM house in Houston. Would like to trade with home in Midland/Odessa area. For more information call 685-9223
 \$2500 equity, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 1/2 year old. Great starter home. Drive by 2603 Delano and then call 689-0677.

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 You've heard about it... now it's here!! Up to \$20,000 can be applied to the purchase of a new home at 9.97% from the Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program. Call us for details.
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 LOVELY 2 bdrm, brick, with garage, large patio, new roof, carpet, paint, new fenced back yard, with water well, 205 Howard, \$42,500. 682-0434, 697-2626 after 6.
 OWNER will carry note, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, \$1000 down. \$600/month. Call 689-9200, or \$70,000. Good location on Thompson. Call 686-9520.
 EQUITLY \$4000. Payments \$522 including taxes and insurance. Assumable. 12% fixed FHA loan, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, office, large laundry room, owners ready to move, 689-7021.
 FOR Sale by owner: 4 year old entry efficient home. Skylights, sprinkler system, and all the extras. A must to see. 9.25% non-recollating loan. 694-3835 or 563-2766.
FORECLOSURE SALE
 Large 2-2 1/2 bedrooms in Northgate Addition. Only 2 left. FDC 697-6795, Gary 697-7183, Paul 686-7242, Jerry 686-7994.
 ESTATE HOME in established neighborhood, 2 bath, 2 living areas, dining room and large kitchen on 117 x 129 lot with variety of large trees. First City National Bank Trust Department, 685-5324.
 BY Owner. Good neighborhood/school, park, 3 1/2 baths, new carpet, air conditioning and central heat, air, beautiful yard with large trees, well taken care of home. 694-6268
 FOR Sale. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, ceiling fans, sp/spa room, vaulted ceiling, landscaped, dog run, etc. \$117 San Antonio. Northgate addition. Call for showing and more. 687-6538, Anna.
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 Open daily 10:30 Sat & Sun 2-5. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, executive townhome, 2 car garage, fireplace, lot, much more. Special price. \$200,000. 694-7391 or 697-5361.
 FOR SALE by owner: Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, fireplace, sprinklers, two car garage. Near Bonham and Alamo schools. Immediate occupancy. 1700 sq. ft. \$85,000. 100% Down. 605-1834

79 Open Houses
 3 bdrm on acre, with barn, stalls, double garage, 2 work shops, large trees. Owner will carry call Gloria, Country Realty, 684-9200.
 OWNER: 2503 Alcorn Place, 4-3-2, 2015 sq ft, new inside, amenities galore, \$143,500, appointment 683-0777.
 TWO bedroom, 2 bath on 2 acres with extras. Call Gloria, Country Realty 684-9200.
 BY Owner in Marston Hills, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, low equity, 11 1/2% bond money. Approximately 2300 square feet. Call 687-1840.

79 Open Houses
 5105 San Antonio 1-5pm
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\$539 Per Month P&L 1st. Yr.
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 We have the home of your choice in just the right LOCATION. We PRICE our homes very LOW and our qualified real estate professionals can find you the lowest and best FINANCING plans available. Call today and don't miss out on the low rates and prices available today. Trades welcome. *\$35,000-\$200,000.
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 If you are looking for a home in the \$200,000 - \$250,000 range, come see this one, it really is special. 4BR, 3 full baths, 3 L.A., formal dining, island kitchen, utility room with sink, 3 car garage, many extra custom features, all built around an enclosed 20x14 ft (approx) heated and cooled atrium, on large lot in coveted Trinity Estates. Not the same boring floor plan you've already seen 100 times. Light and bright with 5 skylights but still has richness of beautiful wood picture frame paneling and lovely custom cabinets. Drive by and then don't be afraid to call for more information (or directions if you can't find it). No high pressure sales tactics. We like honest, friendly negotiating and will work with Realtors if you prefer.
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BY OWNER, ASSUMABLE Home worth 10% more. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living. Much new. Excellent condition.

NOW! Get more for the money. Family Development Corporation has several choice foreclosed properties available.

TRADE-UP! Present home too small? We'll take your home in trade on one of ours.

"STOCKING STUFFER" We'll do what it takes to sell this home in lovely Northgate. Like new 3 bed room, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

"CASH" Save cash on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. New carpet, new roof, new paint.

FANNIN 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, den, fireplace, sprayer system, 585,000.

OWNER FINANCE Adorable home, beautiful yard, central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS Owner transferring and desperate to sell lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 12% FHA mortgage.

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V.A. Assumption Excellent Northwest location near schools, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, formal dining, fireplace.

ATTENTION! Super Buy On McDonald 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, large terrace, \$53,000.

"SOUTHERN LIVING" Photographed this stunningly remodeled home situated on an exceptional lot in Old Midland.

BY OWNER 2 1/2, large living room, kitchen and bedroom, newly decorated. A steal at \$35,000.

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Houses for Sale

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ANGELINA-Custom 4 BD, very nice patio & landscaping. Lovely entertaining... \$116,500

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IMMARRON, 2 LA, 6 BR, 2 Ba, lg kitchen N.L. ST. 2 LA, 3 BR, 2 Ba, Overized Gar. Tile Fence.

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Business Property Sales

FDIC Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Weekly Listing of Properties For Sale

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Business Property Sales

005/8 156 Barbara Lane-4B, 2 1/2 Ba 106/7 3404 Princeton-4 Br, 2 Ba

Business Property Sales

242 acres, 2 miles, river frontage with water rights, 2220 built trees 45 years old, 150 native trees, 1750 5/7 year old trees under drip irrigation.

Business Property Sales

21, large living room, kitchen and bedroom, newly decorated. A steal at \$35,000. Call 697-3387 daily, 683-1757 after 5pm and weekends.