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Peres joins Bethlehem celebration

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Pageantry, caroling and a dash of Middle East politics marked Christmas Eve in the town where Jesus was born.

Shimon Peres, a Jew, became the first prime minister of Israel ever to join the celebrations, and Bethlehem Mayor Elias Frej, a Palestinian Christian, called for a new Middle East peace initiative.

Hundreds of Israeli soldiers guarded the festivities from rooftop positions overlooking Manger Square outside the Church of the Nativity. The soldiers' olive green uniforms mingled with the brightly colored garb of Arabs and the crimson robes of priests.

Peres said his visit to Bethlehem, a West Bank town of 50,000 Christian and Moslem Palestinians, was intended to bring "a greeting of peace from those who seek peace."

He renewed Israel's pledge "to all those here in the Holy Land to practice their religion freely and in complete security."

"It is a nice gesture and I wasn't surprised," Frej said of Peres' visit. "I hope that 1985 will be a year of political initiatives and moves toward solving the Arab-Israeli crisis."

Frej said he believes "Arabs and Israelis are destined to live in this country" and they must find a political solution including a state for Palestinians.

He said he wanted a solution "where an Arab child and a Jewish child can live together in peace and security but each within the defined borders of his own state."

The mayor said he hoped "Israeli leaders will have the courage and wisdom to negotiate a territorial compromise with King Hussein of Jordan."

Hussein has called for a land-for-peace settlement, including a return of all West Bank territory occupied by Israel in the 1967 war.

Frej's statement was seen as significant because it adopted the language of Peres, Labor Party, which advocates returning up to 60 percent of the West Bank in exchange for a peace settlement with Jordan.

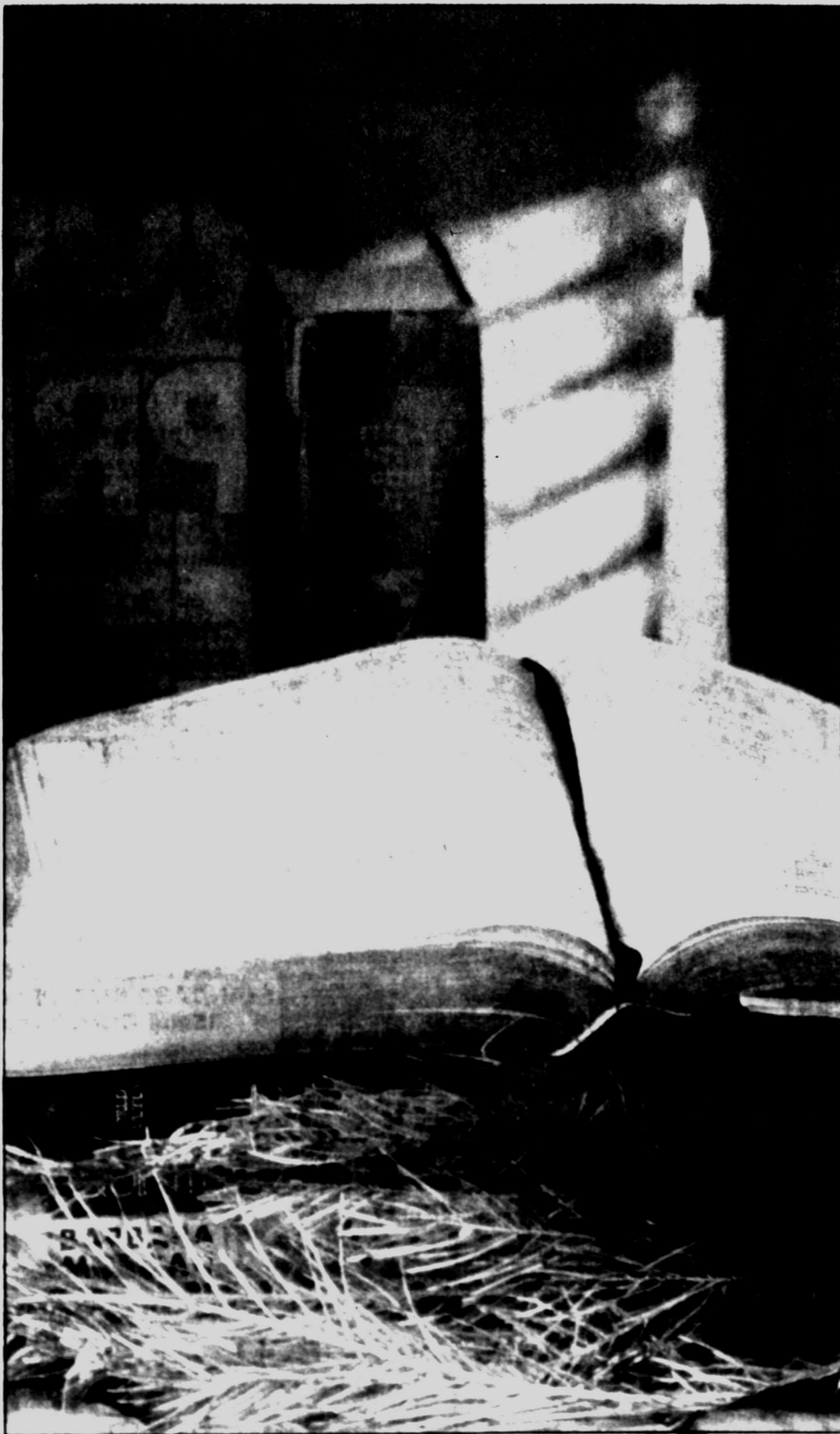
No Arab leader has endorsed Labor's peace policy, nor has it been adopted by the Peres-led coalition government. The right-wing Likud bloc, an equal partner in the coalition, rejects the idea of returning any part of the West Bank to Arab sovereignty.

Frej welcomed Peres at a reception for 400 Israelis and Palestinians. A table of kosher food was prepared for the Israeli guests, including Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and ranking army officers of the West Bank military government.

"Let us pray for peace, mutual respect, coexistence and understanding," Peres said in a brief statement that avoided politics. Peres mingled and shook hands with Palestinian notables, then left after about 30 minutes.

In Manger Square, thousands of tourists and local Palestinian Christians gathered for an evening of Christmas carols by 11 choirs from the United States, Europe and the West Bank.

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Light of the world

The glow of the candle gives light to the words of the Bible just as a star more than 2,000 years ago guided the world to a

babe lying in a manger. Christmas Day celebrates the birth of that child, Jesus Christ — an event that changed the world.

Jerry Monnaga Reporter-Telegram

Reagan calls servicemen with holiday greetings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan telephoned five enlisted servicemen on duty at U.S. outposts around the world on Monday to wish them Merry Christmas.

Phoning from his desk in the Oval Office, the president spoke to five who were on Christmas-eve or Christmas-morning duty in posts stretching across time and date zones — from a guard post on the demilitarized zone in Korea to a ship in the Indian Ocean to an air station in Turkey.

The men represent all five branches of the U.S. armed forces, the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

They were selected in part because "they were a long way from home and family at this time of the year," said Marlin Fitzwater, a deputy White House press secretary.

The president wished them all Merry Christmas. Fitzwater said "He talked about their duties, their hometowns, and when they expect to go home. He thanked them for their service to the nation."

The president talked with these five enlisted men: Army Spec. 4 Nicholas A. Thomas of Celina, Ohio, who was on guard duty at 2 a.m. Christmas morning at Guard Post Collier on the demilitarized zone separating North and South Korea. Thomas is a member of "C" Company, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry.

Fireman Curtis L. Currin of the U.S. Coast Guard who was on duty at a Long Range Radio Navigation System center at Hokkaido, Japan. Currin is from Tulsa, Okla.

Senior Airman Kevin Arneson of Milton, Wis., who was on guard duty at an ammunition dump at Pincik Air Station in Turkey when the president's call came in at 8 a.m. Christmas eve.

Lance Cpl. Edwin W. Bartlett of Guilford, Conn., who was reached at 2 a.m. at his U.S. Marine Corps unit, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion of the 3rd Marine Amphibious Division on the island of Okinawa.

Storekeeper 3rd Class Frank Duane Kelley, of Clearwater, Fla., whom Reagan reached on board the U.S.S. Estocin, a guided missile frigate, at sea in the Indian Ocean. Local time: 10 p.m. Christmas eve.

Fitzwater said the men all were selected to speak with the president by their local commanding officers.

Reagan also was calling the families of the five to relay personal Christmas messages the servicemen wanted passed on, the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, the president and first lady Nancy Reagan prepared to observe their own Christmas traditions.

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Two Midlanders killed in head-on collision

From Staff Reports

Two Midland men were killed and three other men were hospitalized Monday night after a head-on collision between two pickup trucks near Andrews, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Claude Milton Thompson, 62, 4710 Erie Drive, and William Lawrence Clark, 67, 1506 W. Carter Ave. were pronounced dead by Andrews County Justice of the Peace Rusty Bartley at 6:35 p.m. They had been passengers in a 1984 Chevrolet pickup driven by Jan Antony Thompson, 27, Route 1, Box 144H, when it collided head on with a 1978 Ford pickup driven by 27-year-old

Darrell Wayne Dagenhart of Andrews.

Thompson was listed in critical condition in Midland Memorial Hospital Monday night with internal injuries, a fractured rib and a broken leg. Dagenhart and his passenger, 30-year-old Ellis Hardaway of Andrews, were in stable condition in Permian General Hospital at Andrews.

The accident occurred at 6:18 p.m. near the intersection of Albright Road and McKinney Avenue in Andrews County, about two miles southeast of Andrews. Thompson was driving west on Albright and Dagenhart was driving east when the collision occurred, according to the DPS.

Pope: Christ's 'message of hope' endures

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II hailed the birth of Jesus at a Christmas Eve midnight Mass, saying Christ's "message of hope" endures even for a world troubled by atheistic trends and a "permanent nuclear threat."

Thousands of pilgrims and tourists packed St. Peter's Basilica for the Mass, which was televised to millions of people in 36 countries.

In his homily, the pope quoted

from the book of Luke to tell the story of how Jesus was born in a manger.

"Nearly 2,000 years now divide us from that time." And behold we still come, we still gather together at midnight. We recall from afar that one unique night in the history of humanity," he said.

Pilgrims began arriving for the Mass hours before midnight, winding through St. Peter's Square past a

nativity scene and a Christmas tree brought from Bavaria.

Earlier Monday, the Polish born pontiff sang Christmas carols and ate "oplatek," the traditional Polish Christmas bread, with 1,500 Polish pilgrims and refugees attending a Vatican audience.

John Paul spoke of the difficulties Poland is going through and recalled the pro-Solidarity priest who was kidnapped and murdered

in October.

The pontiff celebrates a Christmas morning Mass at St. Peter's Basilica and then delivers his message.

Here is the text of Pope John Paul II's homily during Christmas eve midnight Mass in St. Peter's Basilica. The original was delivered in Italian.

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A Christmas Story

Tale with happy ending turns into tearjerker

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

"Give me a tearjerker story to write."

Tearjerker. Sob story. It's the jargon of this business. It is no indication of the writer's emotions or attitude toward the story. It's just a term.

It was a couple of Christmases ago when I came across this story, and it's one that is difficult to forget. With my family scattered throughout the country and no additional time off, it seemed ridiculous to even think of going out of town for Christmas. So I volunteered to work that day. It meant finding a

story to write, and the best type of story for the holiday season is a "tearjerker," preferably one with a happy ending.

It wasn't until the day before Christmas that we got the call for the perfect story. The arrangements were made for a reporter and photographer to meet this girl who was coming home the next day for a 24-hour visit with her family. The little girl had cancer.

West Texas has a tendency to make people love the Christmases here or hate them. This was one to hate.

The temperature had dropped to below freezing Christmas morning and the wind was howl-

ing out of the north. When the sun came up, its rays were dulled by the low hanging brown clouds. A true West Texas winter dust storm, the kind where people eat sand along with the turkey.

But nothing could have dampened that family's spirit that day.

The family — grandparents, daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter — had left their Oregon home in search of work. They found it in Midland.

Of modest means, this family emanated a warmth, a glow, a spirit that couldn't be bought.

They huddled into their mobile home south of the city and the scene resembled that of any typi-

cal clan: a Christmas tree, scattered gift wrapping and toys on the floor, the smell of turkey baking in the oven and homemade bread rising.

It was also very different.

The 3-year-old had been the light in her grandmother's life and then it was discovered the child had leukemia. She had been in a Houston hospital since September.

Her blue eyes sparkled that Christmas day as she played with her toys. But the signs of her illness were evident: the blonde hair beginning to grow back in and the I.V. hanging from an arm.

When other children were

beginning to watch commercials about toys and deciding what they wanted for Christmas, this girl was being held down by nurses and screaming when they performed a bone marrow or spinal tap.

When other children were wandering through stores and telling Santa Claus what they wanted for Christmas, this girl was having her blood cleaned by a machine.

When other people were looking for more items to make their quality of life better, this girl was fighting for her life.

Christmas is a time for joy and for miracles and this family voiced both. Glad to be back

together for the first time in four months, there was also the hope that the child was winning her battle. All signs pointed to a remission.

But maybe the girl knew something the others didn't. She talked of going back to Oregon. "That is where my home is going to be."

The child and her parents were flown back to Houston that Christmas afternoon and I had my story with a happy ending.

In October I received a letter from the mother. All treatments exhausted, they had returned to Oregon. The girl died in August.

My story had turned into a tearjerker.



AP Laserphoto

Spruced-up Santa

Sprucing up for the holidays, Santa Claus gets his beard trimmed by Bangor, Maine, barber Donald Hoxie. When not making toys or tending reindeer at his North Pole headquarters, Santa, alias Howard MacFarland, becomes a resident of Bangor.

'Real' Santa resides on edge of North Pole

By CINDY HORSWELL

BAYTOWN (AP) — A year ago, Galveston's then-Mayor Gus Manuel spotted someone familiar in the crowd at the city's old-fashioned Christmas parade on the Strand.

He was gawking and snapping pictures like all the other tourists. He was dressed in ordinary street clothes, but there was something unmistakable about him.

"This is the first time I've ever seen Santa go incognito," Manuel said as he shook Ed O'Connor's hand.

Without the customary red suit, the 76-year-old O'Connor still epitomizes the Santa role which he has portrayed for the last 16 years.

He has a genuine twinkle in his eye, ruddy cheeks, a plump belly and long snow-white hair and beard.

Doubting children often declare him "the real Santa" after a yank on his nearly foot-long beard produces only a loud "Ouch!" from O'Connor.

The flowing hair has not always been in vogue, said his wife, Luise, but it usually makes him a celebrity anywhere he goes.

The last three Decembers he's spent bouncing children on his knees at a Baytown mall, but most of the year he resides on the outskirts of North Pole.

That is North Pole, New York. Zip code 12946, next to Lake Placid, the site of the 1984 Winter Olympics.

He has seniority there as the main attraction of one of the first theme parks in the country, Santa's Workshop.

Becoming Santa Claus has not been his lifelong ambition. He says he was "conned" into it.

After retiring as general manager of community services for the U.S. Embassy in Bonn, West Germany, he

Doubting children often declare him "the real Santa" after a yank on his nearly foot-long beard produces only a loud "Ouch!" from O'Connor.

bought a small motel on the outskirts of North Pole.

One day a corporate executive from Santa's Workshop visited there, saw him and said, "You ought to be a Santa."

"O'Connor had the Irish grin and twinkly eyes," recalled Robert Reiss, president of the corporation — noting no false beards, wigs or makeup are allowed.

At first, O'Connor laughed because he'd been a master sergeant in the U.S. Army and was accustomed to shaving as often as twice a day. His wife, in fact, detested beards.

"I guess I'm a softy. I love children," said O'Connor, explaining why he later changed his mind.

Being Santa isn't as easy as one would think, said O'Connor. Santa has to endure occasional kicks in the shins from youngsters who didn't get their wish last year; diapered babies "with a full load," a lap that grows numb after hours of holding everyone from infants to 350-pound women; and sticky fingers mussing his beard and clothes.

But O'Connor says only one thing really upsets him. That's when parents force the very young to sit in his lap when they're frightened to death of him. "It's a sin," he says. "I can feel them shaking."

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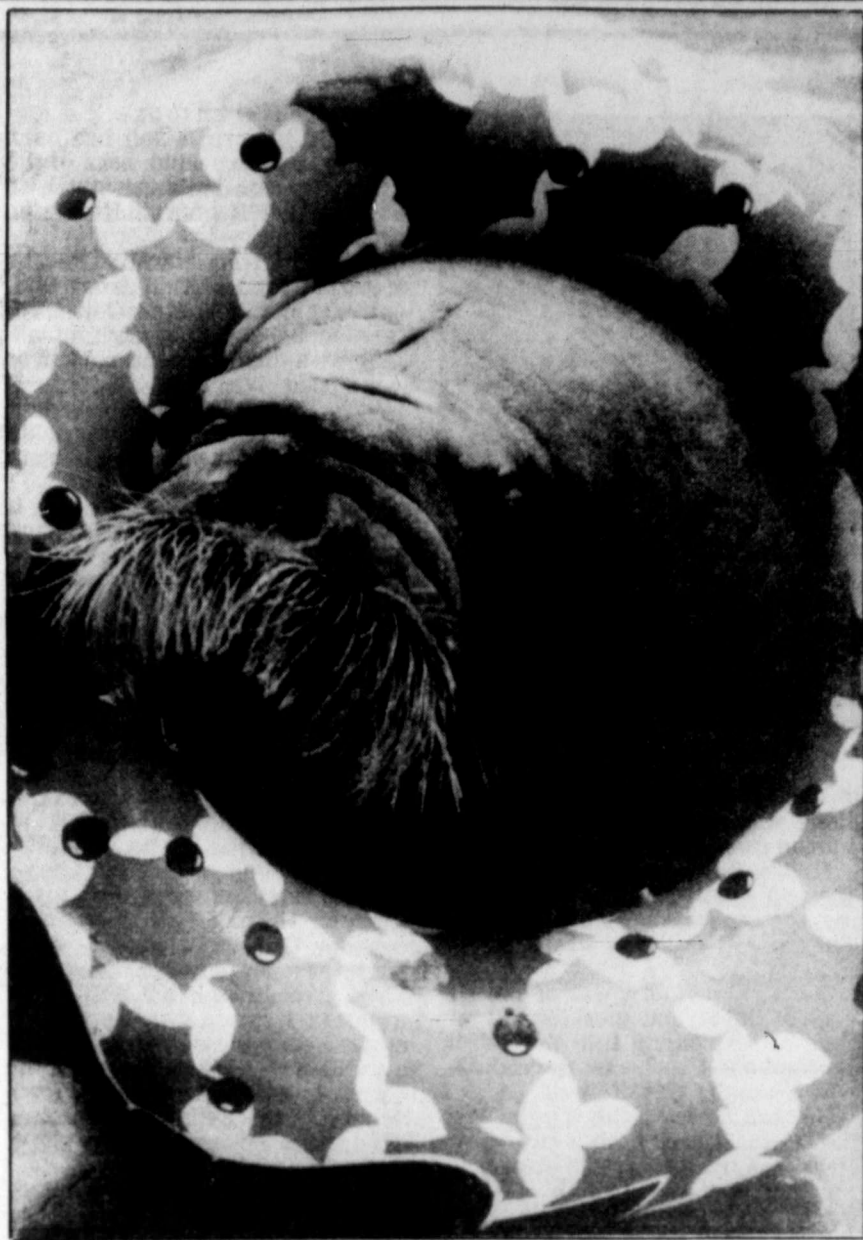
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Olga, the 3,000-pound walrus who lives at the Brookfield Zoo near Chicago, poses in her Christmas inner tube during the zoo's annual poolside holiday party. Olga, the zoo's Seven Seas Panorama star, also received a Christmas tree decorated with mackerel.

AP Laserphoto



Campaign to restore statue reaches halfway mark of goal

NEW YORK (AP) — Five months after the kickoff of the dual campaign to restore the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island, fund organizers say they have nearly reached the halfway mark of the drive to raise \$230 million.

Hank Nielsen, a spokesman for the campaign which was officially kicked off last July 4, said that "more than \$100 million" has been collected in pledges from major corporations, grassroots organizations and children's groups.

Project directors have said that the cost of repairing the lady of the harbor would be around \$40 million. The rest of the funds will go toward restoring neighboring Ellis Island, which served as first stop in America for more than 17 million

immigrants between 1892 and 1954.

Ellis Island, located next to Liberty Island in New York Harbor, was closed by the government and left virtually abandoned since 1954.

Nielsen said the money, most of which is received in pledges and not actual cash, is "lumped together" and not specifically earmarked for either the Statue of Liberty or Ellis Island.

Of the various groups who have pledged funds, U.S. Tobacco Co. in Greenwich, Conn., has to date been the largest supporter, donating \$10 million, Nielsen said.

The Kresge Foundation, affiliated with a chain of discount department stores, has offered \$3 million, as has an individual grass roots group, the Telephone Pioneers of America,

made up of retired Bell Telephone employees.

The largest private donation was \$1 million pledged by the Timken family of Timken, Ohio, whose family produces roller bearings, the spokesman said.

Perhaps the most generous donation, however, has come from the nation's schoolchildren who have to date contributed \$2 million toward the drive. "That by far is the most heartwarming one," Nielsen said.

Liberty Island remains open to tourists while restoration work on the statue continues. Organizers hope to have repairs completed in time for the statue's centennial in 1986. Work on Ellis Island is expected to take longer.

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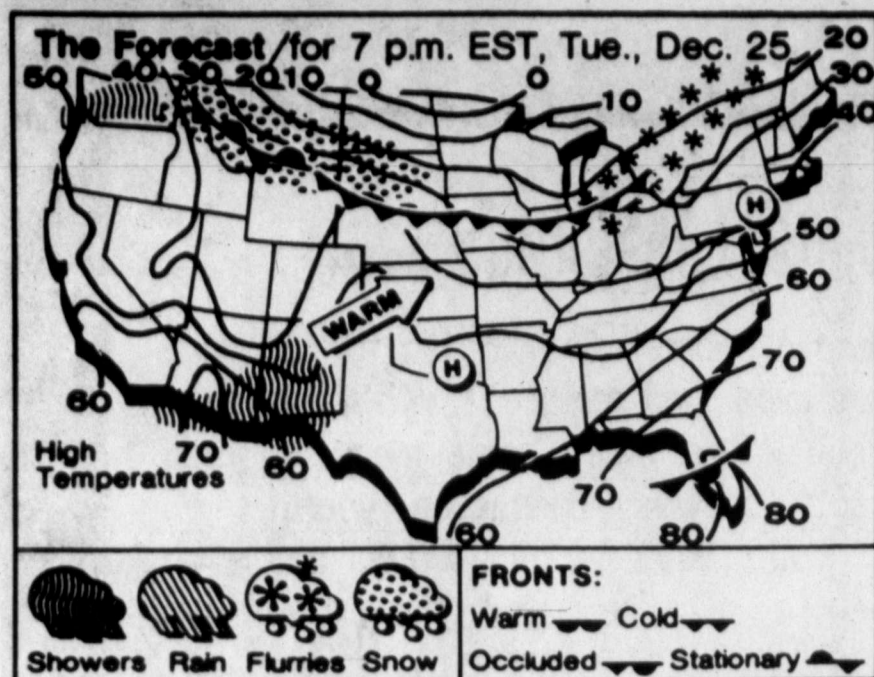
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There's no hope for white Christmas in Permian Basin

Midlanders may not be dreaming of a gray Christmas, but that's what they're going to get today, with mostly cloudy skies, a high temperature around 50 and winds from the southeast at 5-15 mph...

STATE

A cold polar front blasted into northern Texas late Monday, knocking down temperatures to below freezing in many regions, while warmer tropical weather lingered over extreme South Texas.

NATION

An arctic cold front surged as far south as northern Texas on Monday, and record cold hit the desert valleys of Southern California, but parts of the Southeast had springlike weather.

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POPE

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The following is the Vatican's official English-language version. 'Grace has appeared.' To all you gathered here in this basilica, the Bishop of Rome, the servant of the servants of God, addresses a cordial greeting.



Pope John Paul II

We are all brought together by Bethlehem night. Every year it is the same night. We recall it down the centuries, generation after generation, with the same emotion of hope, inscribed in the heart of man for his earthly destiny.

'Grace has appeared. The grace of God has appeared. There has appeared the grace of God our Saviour.' This night is holy for us. What is grace? We put the question to this night, Bethlehem night. For it is similar to so many other nights which in their unchanging rhythm pass one after another over the globe.

He gives himself by the power of the Holy Spirit whom the Virgin of Nazareth received at the Annunciation. Grace has appeared. God gives himself, thanks to his infinite love. 'For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son.'

Steeltowns are short on Christmas spirit

New York Times News Service WEST HOMESTEAD, Pa. — Something seems amiss on Lloyd Passmore's Christmas tree lot.

Passmore, who was laid off by the Homestead Works of the United States Steel Corp. in 1982, has sold some trees and has a wad of bills, which are few and far between



President and Mrs. Reagan have a new guest for this Christmas, their dog Lucky, as it checks gifts with the Reagan's Monday in front of the tree in the family quarters at the White House.

REAGAN

They were to begin their fourth Christmas celebration as White House residents by spending Christmas Eve at the home of their close friends Charles and Mary Jane Wick.

mer wife Jane Wyman, had been patched up. On Christmas Day, 17 Reagan friends are expected for a roast turkey dinner in the family quarters of the White House.

BETHLEHEM

Protestants held afternoon services in Shepherds' Field, an olive grove about a mile from Manger Square where tradition says the shepherds first saw the star heralding Jesus' birth.

girls, baton twirlers and mounted police. The Roman Catholic patriarch was escorted into the Church of the Nativity by about 100 choirboys in white lace vestments over black robes and priests in white robes braided with red.

Thatcher says Falklands British territory

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said in an uncompromising Christmas Day message that the Falkland Islands are British territory — not Argentina — and that the 1,800 islanders have the right of self-determination.

generations, often before families that went to the Argentine,' she said. 'And when people now tell me: 'Ah well, there is democracy in the Argentine,' I say, 'Yes, and the people in government of the Argentine should know now they have democracy, they have self-determination and they should know that they must extend that same right to the people of the Falklands.'

'himself for us to redeem us from all iniquity and to purify for himself a people of his own who are zealous for good deeds,' the new 'people of God.' The manifestation of the glory of God himself, Grace has appeared. Everything has become visible on this night. And at the same time Bethlehem night wraps all of this in its mysterious darkness.

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'Tree crushers' chew up Alaskan forests

By BRUCE BARTLEY

SKILAK LAKE LOOP, Alaska (AP) — The crack of shattering wood pierces the roar of the 318-horsepower diesel engine. Three wheels, each six feet in diameter with six-inch cutting blades, methodically chew 60-foot trees into 20-inch logs.

It's a rough, meandering ride on an ungainly machine resembling a tricycle being driven backwards — but with 40 tons of steel on the move nothing stands in your way.

Although they're most commonly referred to as "crushers," they also are laughingly called "frustration release devices" by the men who run them.

But the business is serious. The Alaska Department of Fish & Game (ADF&G) is trying to convert an overgrown forest on the Kenai Peninsula into more productive moose habitat.

The crushers operate in areas where aspen, birch and willow have grown beyond the reach of the moose, leaving them with only tree trunks instead of succulent buds and branches.

Crushing makes room for new growth, which does not have to compete for light and water with taller trees and other vegetation.

Throughout this century, a series of huge wildfires has remade the face of the peninsula and turned it into one of Alaska's richest wildlife habitats. Those fires, especially in 1947 and 1969, raged largely unchecked and charred hundreds of thousands of acres.

BUT WITH the pressures of burgeoning population and development, wildlife managers no longer can rely on massive fires to renew productive habitat. With rural subdivisions and expensive oilfield equipment dotting the peninsula, free-burning fires are no longer tolerated.

So biologists have turned to the crushers to help them manipulate the environment to the benefit of the moose.

Three of the monster machines built by R.G. LeTourneau Inc., of Longview, Texas, were purchased for \$110,000 apiece by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (USFWS) in 1970 to speed reforestation in the 1969 burn area.

The no-frills operator's cab sits over the front wheels. A pusher bar, made of 10-inch pipe, juts ahead 12 feet off the ground to bend or break the trees, and the huge wheels finish the job. The rear wheel is mounted

on a massive gear to provide the steering and crush the trees which pass directly under the 16-foot wide machine.

Because of their tremendous weight and the mushy terrain, the crushers can operate only in winter. When it gets down to about 15 degrees (F), the target trees are brittle enough that most snap with the first nudge from the pusher bar. But even stubborn ones are no match for the power of the machines.

"**WE NEVER** found a tree big enough to stop us," says Dick Kivi, who ran the crushing program for the USFWS in the 1970s. Although designed to handle only 20- to 24-inch diameter trees, the crushers are slowed only by overturned root systems, he says.

Looking like some sort of prehistoric monster, the crusher is swallowed as it makes a turn into the dense timber. A perpetual storm precedes the beast as snow and frost from the upper limbs are jarred loose. The crisp, clear air is filled with the clean fragrance of freshly cut evergreen.

"They're kind of fun," says Morris Lambdin, from Ellsworth, Maine, a seasonal employee for the ADF&G who runs one of the behemoths. "They're impressive machines."

At 38 feet long and 14 feet tall, the machines can plod at the stately pace of 3 mph. They usually move at about 2 mph when working. Under optimum conditions they can reduce three acres to rubble every hour.

Despite the sound and fury, the crushers don't seem to bother the moose much. Al Johnson, the ADF&G seasonal employee who runs the operation, says the first time moose see a crusher they run away. The second day the moose just trot away. And by the third day, they barely get out of the way, he says.

"They're browsing on the stuff we just knocked down," says Johnson.

BECAUSE OF the climatic and soil conditions on the Kenai, tree growth is relatively slow. Johnson says it would take another 120 years before any of the crushed trees would have been big enough for commercial use.

"There's no market for timber in this part of Alaska, and I really don't see any in the future," says Johnson, a University of Minnesota forestry graduate who worked in the upper Midwest before coming to Alaska.

Given the management policies of the federal agency, it's unlikely the timber would be sold anyway, says

Johnson. "I left the Fish & Wildlife Service (in 1978) when it abandoned management," says Johnson.

All three crushers usually work together, traveling in staggered formation so no straggling trees are left. But unlike the work done in the 1970s, the crushing now is done in irregular patterns, creating a mosaic of dense forest interspersed throughout the target area.

"You take a little and you leave a little," says Ted Spraker, the ADF&G biologist who supervises the program begun last year.

Spraker says the state has learned from the mistakes made by the USFWS, mistakes which were not surprising considering the novelty of the habitat improvement experiment.


THE CRUSHING in the 1970s tended to follow straight lines, clear-

ing huge, regular tracts resembling the devastating clear cuts in the Lower 48. Some cleared areas were as much as a mile across. "That offended a number of people from an aesthetic standpoint," says Mike Hedrick of the USFWS.

The state is striving for a more natural look, with open expanses no more than 400 yards wide. It also is incorporating visual screening from roads and trying to avoid the "corn row effect," Spraker says.

The earlier crushing also tended to concentrate on large stands of virtually unusable black spruce. What came back was black spruce.

"What you crush is what you get back," says Spraker. So now the hardwoods are targeted and dense stands of black spruce are left for cover and diversity. A ratio of four hardwood trees to one spruce is ideal, he says.



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Hospital uses Indian methods to aid abusers

BRAINERD, Minn. (AP) — The sacred pipe, the sweat lodge and the talking circle for sharing feelings have been incorporated into Brainerd State Hospital's Four Winds Lodge program to enable American Indians to touch base with their culture and spirituality as they recover from chemical dependency.

Although the hospital treats people of any race with chemical dependency problems, Four Winds Lodge is a new program within the total program and is aimed primarily at helping the Indian population.

Program director James Holien freely admits he has had no experience in seeing things from the Indian point of view.

"The idea was in my head about a treatment program for native Americans," he said, "but I had no experience with it."

Then Holien met Micky and Pat Norris, a husband-wife team from South Dakota. He is an Ojibway Indian, she a Sioux, and both are counselors who were harboring the same idea as Holien.

"We had a lot of meetings," Holien said. "Eventually we came up with the idea of this program."

"Micky and Pat have a much easier time relating to Indians and their problems. They realize the culture differences. They understand that special identity problem Indians have."

Patients who were surveyed when leaving chemical dependency treatment at the hospital over the past two years showed the need for a special program for Indians, Holien said.

"One of the best things to come out of the survey was, we found out, Indian patients needed Indian counselors so they could relate," he said. "There was a need for the sacred pipe. The sweat lodges. The traditional ways. To find a person to do that in a treatment setting was hard."

Holien says that because the program is new and different, it has been a difficult adjustment. But he says the state and the administration have backed the idea 100 percent.

The treatment program is based on Alcoholics Anonymous principles. But, spiritually, it is directed at the Indian belief system.

Norris explained that the teepee and sweat lodge, located behind the center, are part of the culture and the treatment.

"The sweat lodge is used to assist in healing the physical, mental and spiritual imbalances," Norris said. "The sweat cleanses and purifies the body."

Many of the Indians coming into the program are from families where the parents drank. They were removed and put into foster homes, reared without benefit of their culture or beliefs. The traditional ways were lost, along with the language.

"I was raised by my grandmother," Norris said. "I used to go with her to the store and translate English for her. Later I was sent to a government school. I remember some of the language — some of the words. But a lot was lost."



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Protesters march in prayer walk against Africa's apartheid policies

HOUSTON (AP) — State Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston, vowing to support a boycott of American corporations that do business in South Africa, led a group of about 300 chanting marchers on a prayer walk through downtown Monday, calling for an end to that country's apartheid policies.

The marchers stopped to be led in prayer in front of Texas Commerce Bank and the IBM building, two corporations Edwards said were among those targeted for boycott.

"We won't drink Coke, we'll drink Pepsi, we won't buy from General Motors, we'll buy Chrysler products or we'll walk," Edwards said during the mid-day march. "This should send a message to all people to get involved in this protest because it is more than just a race issue."

Edwards said he has introduced pre-filed legislation asking state agencies that make investments to divest themselves of interests in corporations doing business in South Africa.

"This march should be a signal to all people to get involved because this is not just a race issue," Edwards said. "Corporations are



pulling out of this country and going to use cheap slave labor in South Africa so the American worker is losing."

Edwards said he had a lengthy list of U.S. corporations that are involved in business dealings with South Africa.

"It's not just the black worker," Edwards said. "There are more whites on welfare than blacks. This should be a message to the white worker that he had better get involved."

Organizers had predicted 3,000 to 5,000 marchers would participate in the demonstration but Edwards said he was pleased with the turnout.

"I thought we'd have much less but the number is not that important," he said. "We are assembled

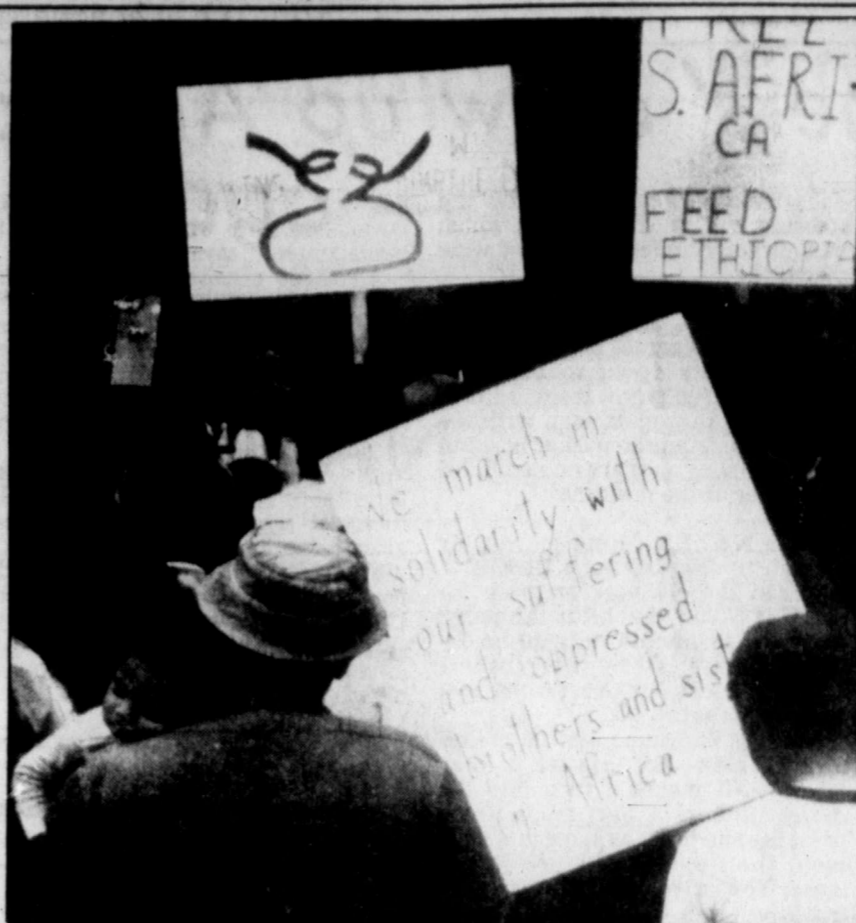
here in God's name and we are depending on Him to help solve the problems in South Africa."

The Rev. F.N. Williams, a march organizer, said the march also was to gain support for assisting famine-torn Ethiopia.

"This is one of the greatest seasons and we have a great reason," Williams said.

One marcher carried a sign which read "Prayer Walk for Ethiopia. Fight Apartheid, Feed Ethiopia." Another read "We Protest Hunger in Ethiopia and Apartheid in South Africa."

Williams criticized the apartheid policies of South Africa and the policy of U.S. corporations that manufacture products in that country because of cheap labor.



About 300 protesters marched quietly through downtown Houston Christmas Eve to pray for an end to the apartheid policies of the South African government. They ended their walk at Tranquility Park across from the Federal Building.

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Retailers undecided if they will continue defying blue law

HOUSTON (AP) — Some Texas retailers who defied the state's Sunday closing "blue law" and opened on the last Sunday before Christmas reported brisk sales, but haven't decided if they will continue defying the statute.

"We think there is a need for stores to be open Sundays, but we have no plans to stay open until the blue law is revoked," said Tony Petrolia, president of Corrigan's jewelry stores in Houston.

Petrolia said store managers were "surprisingly pleased" with large sales Sunday.

Sharpstown Center, a major shopping mall in Houston, gave its retailers the option of remaining open Sunday, but major stores at the center were closed.

Texas' controversial blue law pro-

hibits sales of certain items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays.

Bexar County District Attorney Sam Millsap has said he will not prosecute blue law violators until the courts decide the law's constitutionality.

The Dallas County district attorney's office said last week that it did not intend to monitor violations, saying it must act on a complaint by a competitor, consumer or store employee.

Even then "habitual violation" must be proven before action is taken, said Karen Beverly, an assistant district attorney.

Consumers throughout the state took advantage of the extra day of shopping.

"It's the greatest thing since bubble gum," said Austin shopper Michael McGrath. "I feel trapped

when I'm not able to shop when I want to."

Bob Schwartz, another Austin shopper, said he was surprised that the state even had a blue law.

"I'm from California, and I'd never heard of such a thing until I came here," he said.

"By the time I get home during the week, I have maybe an hour and a half to shop. If I have to work six days a week, why can't the people who work here do that?" said Marjorie Adams, a Dallas letter carrier shopping at a Dallas Target store.

Many stores remained open in Houston despite a suit filed by the Retail Merchants Association that alleges more than 30 shopowners have violated the blue law. The association represents about 600 Houston businesses.

Autopsy: Woman died of blows to head

AUSTIN (AP) — A 21-year-old secretary whose body was found in the trunk of her car died of 14 blows to the head, according to the Travis County medical examiner.

Lauren Marie McCarty also had been stabbed three times in the chest and neck after she was dead, and an autopsy indicated she had been sexually assaulted, according to Dr. Robert Bayardo, medical examiner.

"She was hit with a blunt object,

like a rock or a pipe," Bayardo said.

Ms. McCarty was killed Dec. 17, the day she disappeared while on an errand from her job, according to Bayardo.

Bayardo said the victim, whose hands had been tied in front of her with heavy white twine, was wearing a lavender T-shirt and a pink sock on her right foot, and her blue jeans and underclothing were found next to her in the car.

Her body was found Saturday in a

parking lot at Westgate Mall in South Austin.

The husband of Sharon "Sarah" McCully, another missing Austin resident, said Sunday he planned to consult Dallas psychic John Catchings as a "last hope" of learning what has happened to his wife.

Ms. McCully has been missing since Dec. 10. Her car was found two days later, but searches by her husband, John McCully, and police have failed to locate any signs of her.

Ex-policeman won't be buried near his wife

WHEELER (AP) — A former Pampa police officer who shot himself to death outside a Wheeler courtroom has been denied his wish to be buried next to the wife he was convicted of murdering.

Preston Wayne Maynard, 49, will be buried in the Panhandle town of Booker on Wednesday. His wife, Shirley Maynard, 40, was buried in Seguin in Central Texas.

Authorities said Maynard shot himself in the heart with a .38-caliber pistol in a law library room about three minutes after jurors found him guilty of the December 1980 murder of his wife.

Maynard, who was sentenced in 1981 to 30 years in prison but won a new trial on appeal, was left by himself in the library room Saturday afternoon when the shooting occurred, said Assistant District Attorney Scott Hamilton.

"We don't know where he got the gun," Hamilton said. "He was out on bond, so he had four or five days to plan this."

A district attorney's investigator and another officer went into the library shortly after they heard the shot fired and found Maynard on the floor, said Hamilton.

Maynard was still trying to raise the pistol even after he was fatally wounded, Hamilton said.

Jean Duke, the former policeman's mother, testified in both trials that her son called by telephone the night Mrs. Maynard died. The defendant said his wife was dead and that he was going to kill himself, Mrs. Duke testified.

Mrs. Duke also testified that her son said he wanted to be buried beside his wife in Booker.

Family members decided to bury Mrs. Maynard in Seguin, near where many of her relatives live.

A spokesman for the funeral home that is handling the arrangements for Maynard's burial said family members made the request to bury him in Booker.

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Man's family readjusting after his being laid off — again

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Lowy Schultz, a laid-off worker who was recalled to his job in Illinois — for six hours — has settled again with most of his family in Phoenix, determined to stay this time and rebuild their lives.

"We're recovering from the whole ordeal. We're doing just fine," Schultz said.

Schultz, 34, had been laid off in 1982 at the Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Peoria, Ill., and moved to Phoenix, but was quick to return when the company recalled him in August.

"He always thought he had a home at Caterpillar," said his wife Bonnie, also 34. "He always had it back in his mind that someday he would go back to Caterpillar."

Schultz had worked for Caterpillar for almost 10 years. His father worked there 27 years.

But his recall lasted only six hours before he was laid off a second time, bumped by another worker with more seniority.

"I can't see me ever going back there now," Schultz said last week. "This is our home now. This is where we'll stay."

Schultz said he looked for other work in Peoria, but found nothing.

The family returned to Phoenix after Mrs. Schultz's former employer, a supermarket, offered her her old job back. Schultz returned to his former job as a custodian at the private Judson School in suburban Scottsdale.

Schultz estimated that the move back to Peoria and the return to Phoenix cost \$7,000 and said he has a good deal of "catching up to do" financially.

Their oldest daughter Sally, 16, was unwilling to cut her ties in Peoria a second time. She is living with her grandmother until she graduates from Peoria Central High School.

Their only son Terry, 18, joined the Navy a month ago, Schultz said.

"It's so quiet now," Mrs. Schultz said last week. "You get used to having four children in the house and now there are only two."

Michelle, 14, and Kim, 12, were having trouble readjusting, Mrs. Schultz had said in November, but "they're doing fine now."

Schultz is looking for a different



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Members of the Lowy Schultz family at home in their Phoenix, Ariz., apartment after a harrowing experience. Schultz was recalled from Phoenix to his job in Peoria, Ill., in August, but was laid off again six hours after reporting back to work. His wife, Bonnie, far right, says daughters Michelle, 14, seated between parents, and Kim, 12, are readjusting to life in Arizona.

job. "They've been awfully good at Judson, but the pay isn't real good," he said. "I'm not in a hurry. I know something will come along."

The family lives in an apartment in a new complex in northern Phoenix.

"It's the same area we lived in

before," Schultz said. "We like it here. We like the school system and it's close to Bonnie's work."

A few days before Christmas, packages were piled around the nearly ceiling-high tree in their living room. "Mostly presents from the grandparents in Illinois," Schultz explained.

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Presenting gifts

The soldiers of the 56th field artillery brigade at Mutlangen, West Germany, got Christmas presents from members of the West German armed forces on Monday. Capt. Dieter Herzing, right, gives a gift to one of 50 American soldiers who were on duty during the holidays.

Somalian rebels attack camps near U.S. forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rebels are reported to have attacked a series of army camps last Thursday in the northwestern part of Somalia near where U.S. forces are using the port of Berbera.

A State Department official says they are attempting to confirm the reports.

Ibrahim Samater, a spokesman in Washington for the dissident Somali National Movement, charged that the government of President Mohamed Siad Barre executed 42 citizens of Burao without trial on Friday in reprisal for the dissidents' attacks.

Burao is the main city in the area with a population of about 150,000, Samater estimated. It is about 80 miles southeast of Berbera. Samater previously has been the first to report on curfews imposed by the government in Berbera, Burao and other towns of the area.

Samater said two Somali army camps east of Burao were taken by surprise at 5:30 a.m. Thursday by guerrillas of his movement. He said they killed 225 soldiers and wounded 350. He added that the rebels destroyed heavy equipment they could not use, including four Soviet T-55 tanks from the days when the Siad Barre government was cooperating with Moscow rather than Washington.

He put guerrilla casualties at 20 dead and 30 wounded.

Four other camps west of the city also were attacked, Samater said.

Another dissident group, the Somali Salvation Democratic Front, attacked two other camps. He described the group as a "sister organization."

Samater said this attack killed 130 Somali soldiers, wounded 200 and left 12 prisoners. He reported 10 dead and 25 wounded among the attackers.

Agca: He was chosen since he's 'extraordinary'

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turkish gunman who wounded Pope John Paul II, was quoted on Monday as saying he was picked to assassinate the pope "because I am a really extraordinary man."

"For a historical fact, they needed an extraordinary person," the Milan-based Corriere della Sera quoted Agca as saying in an interview.

The newspaper also quoted Agca, who was sentenced to life imprisonment by an Italian court for shooting the pontiff in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981, as saying: "I was aware that the plan to assassinate the pope was an international plot."

Agca, who faces a death sentence in his native Turkey for killing a newspaper editor, was quoted as saying he was informed of the plan by Bekir Celenk, a Turkish businessman "who, I knew, acted on behalf of the Bulgarian secret service."

Celenk is in custody in Bulgaria. An Italian judge indicted Celenk, two other Bulgarians and four Turks in October on charges of conspiring in the assassination attempt.

The newspaper did not elaborate on the Bulgarian angle, saying Italy's Justice Ministry authorized the interview on condition Agca not give details since the case is

expected to go to trial early next year.

Agca said he was trained in terrorist tactics in a Syrian camp near Latakia.

"There were many Western European terrorists, most of them Italians, Frenchmen and Germans," he was quoted as saying.

He said he received no money for the assassination attempt.

"I only got a promise that some millions of marks would have been given to the Gray Wolves. Personally I did not get money," he was quoted as saying.

The West German mark is currently worth about 32 cents.

Agca was a known member of the Gray Wolves, a right-wing Turkish terrorist group.

The newspaper interviewed Agca in the Rebibbia maximum security prison in Rome where a year ago he met with the fully recovered pontiff.

"He is a good, tender-hearted person," Agca was quoted as saying of John Paul.

The newspaper quoted him as saying that, "after my mistake (the assassination attempt) I began to believe in Islam. If I should be released I could become a preacher. I would tour all countries in the world preaching good and truth."



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Italians march in protest of bombings

SAN BENEDETTO VAL DI SAMBRO, Italy (AP) — Tens of thousands of Italians staged protest marches Monday, and officials blamed terrorists for a bombing that killed at least 15 people and wounded about 180 aboard a train packed with Christmas vacationers.

Dozens of anonymous callers claimed responsibility for the Sunday night bombing in the name of various left-wing and right-wing Italian terrorist groups and at least one foreign group named "Islamic Guerrillas," officials said.

Authorities said they don't know who was behind the bombing, although the six previous bombings of trains in the area in the last decade have been claimed by terrorists.

Claudio Nunziata, a Bologna magistrate who is investigating Sunday's bombing on the Naples-Milan express, said he was "quite certain" terrorists were behind it.

Several news organizations reported receiving anonymous telephone calls threatening more bombings. Police said they were investigating but no special precautions were ordered.

The bomb went off as the northbound train carrying 700 people was about four miles inside an 11.6-mile tunnel on the rail line between Florence and Bologna.

News of the carnage sparked angry demonstrations in Milan, Rome, Bologna, Florence and other cities. In Bologna, 40,000 people took part, while 10,000 gathered in Rome and some 5,000 protested in Florence.

Both houses of Parliament canceled Christmas vacations to discuss the bombing and newspapers decided to publish special editions on Christmas Day, when there normally are no papers.

President Sandro Pertini and Prime Minister Bettino Craxi went to the scene of the blast to visit the survivors and the families of victims.

Wiping tears from his eyes, the 88-year-old Pertini said he was too upset to answer reporters' questions. Craxi promised Italy "will react with maximum energy" to counter the revival of terrorism.

Pope John Paul II sent a telegram condemning the "abominable violence" and expressing his condolences to the families of victims, the Vatican said.

Meanwhile, investigators worked to untangle the rubble of twisted cars, searching for more possible victims and clues to what happened.

Shattered gift-wrapped boxes, blood-stained clothes, ripped bags, broken skis and broken toys littered the hallways of the 14-car train deep inside the tunnel.

Squads of anti-terrorist police gathered fragments of the interior of the second-class wagon where the bomb exploded.

The explosion tore off the roof and destroyed two-thirds of the car. Shock waves reverberating through the tunnel, shattering windows of the other cars. Many of the injured suffered bruises and cuts from flying glass, the rescue officials said.

Police said they believe the bomb was on the train rather than on the tracks because the train did not derail.

Italian news agencies initially reported as many as 25 people had been killed. Officials first said Monday that 17 people died in the bombing, but later said 15 were killed and 180 injured.

A casualty list released by the Interior Ministry said there did not appear to be any foreigners among the dead, but at least 11 non-Italians were among the injured.

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Playing Santa

Frank Melfo dresses as Santa and plays the violin with Victor Borge at a news conference in Carnegie Hall. Borge met Melfo in New York City recently and discovered he had worked with Melfo in 1942. Borge then hired Melfo to appear with him at Carnegie Hall. Borge is celebrating his 75th birthday with a Christmas concert in New York.

Soviet tour guide defends ideology of 'non-believers'

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — For an atheist accustomed to an environment in which atheism is the popular, nationally urged "belief," it must be disturbing to be thrust into an overwhelmingly Christian atmosphere.

That was the "culture shock" experienced by some of the Soviet Intourist guides assigned for two weeks last summer to the company of 296 visiting American Christians. One guide finally reacted emotionally.

"I must speak in behalf of non-believers," she began hesitantly, a tremor in her voice over the bus microphone. "You forget that the majority of us are non-believers."

Later, she confessed her hurt feelings. "I've felt hostility in some of your questions," she said. "Maybe I misunderstood."

The impulsive complaint came from Taisa Ivanenko, a generally warm, cultivated and gracious woman who accompanied one of tour's 10 groups in a 14-city look at worship and meetings with clergy

and officials.

The conversation and activities were prevailing religious, putting Mrs. Ivanenko in an utterly new situation, immersed in a sea of faith, prayer, liturgies and companions whose even casual banter concerned religion.

Eventually, she poured out an almost tearful defense of her different way.

"We separate church from the state and have freedom of conscience," she said. "Everyone has a place to go to church if they wish and make propaganda. But the church has no right to enter the school or any organization that is non-religious."

"I say this is good, and please believe me. Yes, you can go to church or be a non-religious person. It seems to me religion is a very intimate thing. You believe only in the mind and heart. But many do not participate in church. They might also be highly religious."

She drew a deep breath, her face flushed, her words racing on.

NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

Treatment of migraines requires more than drugs

Dear Dr. Solomon: I used to think that migraine headaches were something a person had to learn to live with. Now my brother went to a clinic that specializes in the treatment of headaches, and he came back with a number of recommendations that included not only medication, but changes in the way he lived as well. Is all this really needed for the treatment of migraine headaches, or is it just a little hocus-pocus to make the patient feel that something is being done? — Brett, N.Y.



Solomon

Dear Brett: I'm not sure what you mean by "all this," but the treatment of migraine headaches involves much more than simply prescribing medication for the patient. For example, some of these patients are helped by eliminating certain foods from their diets. Although not everyone is affected in the same way, some patients find that they are helped by avoiding aged cheeses, chocolate and alcohol.

Headaches may be provoked if a patient goes on a diet or even skips a single meal, so eating regular meals is important. In addition, some patients who are dependent on caffeine may develop a headache if they do not have their morning cup of coffee. However, even these patients should try to reduce their coffee consumption to about two cups a day.

Dr. Seymour Diamond, director of the Diamond Headache Clinic, notes that smoking and a person's sleep schedule may also trigger migraine headaches. Sometimes these headaches occur on weekends or during vacations when the person sleeps late. To avoid this, patients should arrange to get up at the same time each day.

For all my readers: Happy Holiday.

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Tidings of joy

“And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.”

“And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.”

“And all went to be taxed, everyone into his own city.”

“And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

“To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.”

“And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.”

“And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.”

“And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.”

“And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.”

“And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.”

“For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.”

“And this shall be a sign unto you; He shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.”

“And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

“Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.”

“And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds

said one to another, Let us go now even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which has come to pass, which the Lord hath made known to us.

“And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.”

“And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.”

“And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.”

“But Mary kept all these things and pondered them in her heart.”

“And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.” — (Luke 2:1-20.)

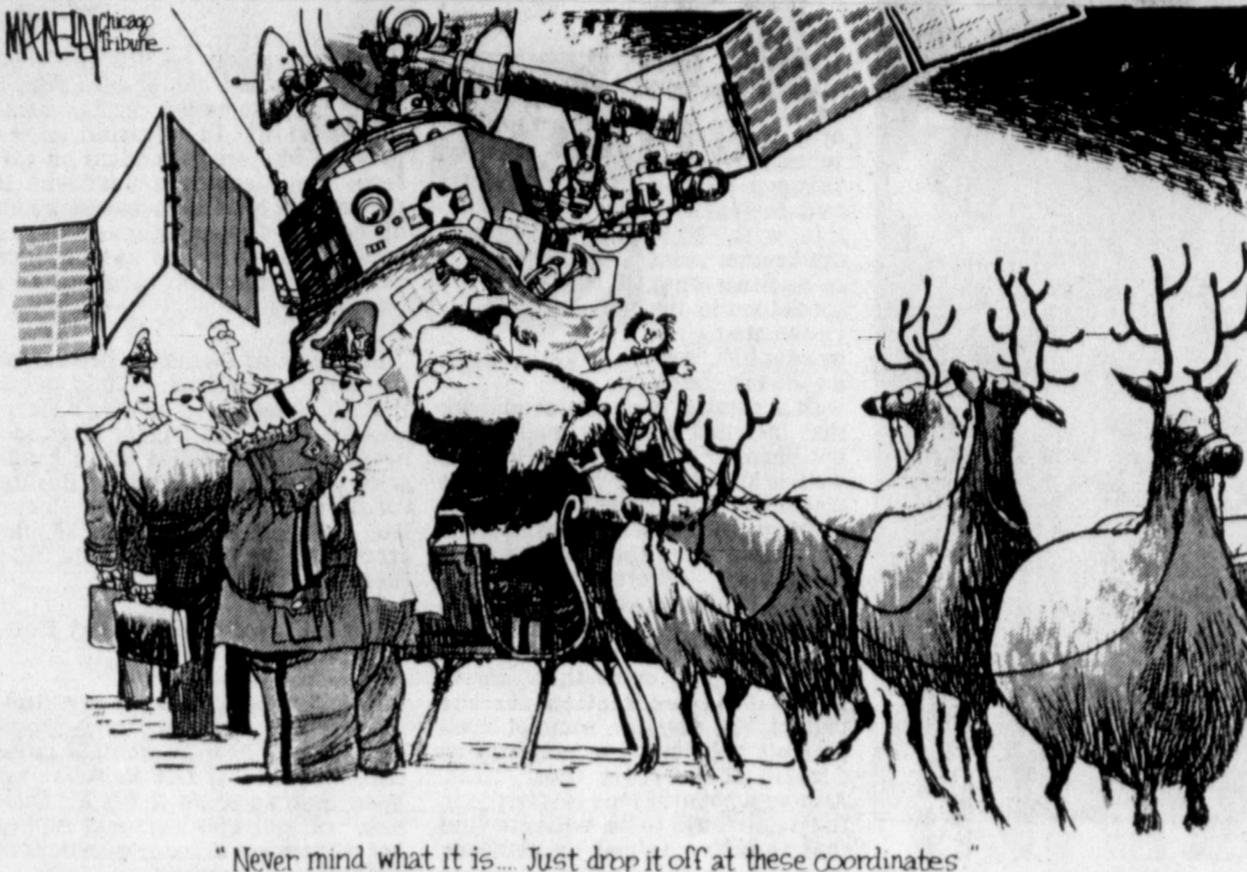
“When they (wise men) had heard the king, they departed; and, lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.”

“When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.”

“And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh.”

“And being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way.”

“And when they were departed, behold, the angel of the Lord appeareth to Joseph in a dream, saying, Arise, and take the young child and his mother, and flee into Egypt, and be thou there until I bring thee word: for Herod will seek the young child to destroy him.” — (Matthew 2:9-13.)



JACK ANDERSON

Decent acts rarely noticed

WASHINGTON — Our world is being vandalized and poisoned piece by piece by piece by tidy specialists who scrupulously obey the codes of their narrow professions but claim no responsibility to larger realms.

They include chemists whose wonders foul the air and the seas; economists whose rules speed the materialistic changes that are obliterating social mores with catastrophic effect; agriscientists who would poison and destroy the land tomorrow so that it might yield a bigger crop today; lawyers who endlessly complicate their procedures while justice languishes; and politicians who, in the name of getting the most for their districts, bankrupt the commonwealth.

Journalists suffer from the same myopic vision, focusing too often on the narrow story at the expense of the broader truth, revealing only the thorns instead of the full rosebush.

As my small Christmas offering, let me remind readers that the people who govern us are no better or worse than the rest of us. Most politicians and bureaucrats are honest, honorable and hard-working. Nor is it always easy to separate the political wheat from the chaff. The selout one day may be the holdout the next.

Acts of decency are daily routine in Washington — and seldom the subject of press releases. Here are just a few of them:

— Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., used his considerable clout to make 5-year-old Amie Garrison's wish come true. Amie is in a Louisville, Ky., children's hospital waiting for a liver donor. She wanted to hang her

favorite ornament, a silver Santa Claus, on the White House Christmas tree. Her request was forwarded to Lugar's office by country-western singer Bob Trinkle, and the senator called the letter to President Reagan's attention. Amie was brought to Washington to hang her cherished Santa on the tree in the East Room.

— The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. is familiar to most people only when it moves in to pick up the pieces after a bank failure. In Midland, Texas, which has been ravaged by bank failures, 20 FDIC liquidators in town on their grim business joined a local volunteer program called "Christmas in April." The FDIC people renovated 71-year-old Willie Ecole's home, installing new floors in the kitchen and bathroom, painting the interior and putting up a new picket fence.

— Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., quietly leaned on 22 Oklahoma corporate donors to wangle \$200,000 worth of cash and pledges for the Special Olympics for handicapped children. Synar's personal appeal went to such outfits as Southwestern Bell, Oklahoma Gas & Electric and the Oklahoma Bankers Association. With becoming modesty, the congressman declined to publicize his behind-the-scenes deed.

— Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., heir to the family pickle and ketchup business, was busy electioneering for the leadership of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee recently when a message came from Pittsburgh that made him drop everything and head home. The occasion was the 100th birthday of Anna Kettler. For nearly 50 years, Anna Kettler was the sole custodian in the Heinz plant of the secret proportion of spices that go into the company's ketchup.

— Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., a Catholic and an epileptic, has been making plans to petition the Vatican to ordain seminarians who have epilepsy. Four years ago, he took up the cudgels on behalf of a seminarian who had been told, after eight years of preparing for the priesthood, that he would not be ordained because he had epilepsy. A letter on the sem-

inarian's behalf was written to the superiors at the Missionaries of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary in Linwood, N.J., who forwarded it to the Vatican. The Holy See allowed the order to ordain the man.

— Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, sprang into action to help two servicemen stationed far away from home. He persuaded the Army to transfer Sgt. Jesse Martinez from Korea to Ft. McLellan, Ala., within 48 hours after the soldier learned that his 5-week-old son had meningitis. With equal dispatch, Gonzalez got Staff Sgt. David Washington reassigned from West Germany to San Antonio, Texas, where he was able to spend four months with his dying wife.

— Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill., used his position on the Ways and Means Committee to put through a special tax bill amendment that helped a partially paralyzed teenager, Tony Zocchi. The boy's foster mother had won a \$75,000 home in a 1980 radio contest, but her good fortune turned sour when she was slapped with a \$26,000 tax bill by the Internal Revenue Service. She couldn't pay the taxes, and the IRS put a lien on the house, which had been specially renovated to accommodate Tony. An anonymous donor offered to pay the \$20,000 in penalties and interest that had accumulated, and Russo quietly arranged for an amendment that forgave the \$26,000 principal.

— Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., and his chief aide, Joel Lisker, were appalled by the brutal terrorist attack that killed Bartholomew Hlapanne, a black former member of the African National Congress in South Africa. Hlapanne was murdered in Soweto, the black enclave outside Johannesburg, nine months after he testified before Denton about communist activities. When Hlapanne's daughters, Charmaine and Brenda (who was left paralyzed by the attack), visited Washington last October, Denton and Lisker rolled out the red carpet.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist for United Feature Syndicate.

Another View:

An obsolete ritual

The Electoral College has completed its constitutional ritual and elected the right man: Ronald Reagan. In fact, it gave him more electoral votes — 525 out of 538 — than any other president received. So all is well, is it not?

Demands for reform of the electoral process have diminished because Mr. Reagan has won two elections easily. The Electoral College comes most into question after such close presidential elections as that in 1960 between John Kennedy and Richard Nixon, where the alteration of a few votes in one or two states could change the outcome.

What's wrong with the Electoral College system isn't the fact that the electors at the state meetings often are not required to vote for the candidate to whom they are pledged. Of 18,000 electoral votes cast since the election of George Washington, not more than a score have come from "faithless electors." No, the system works as the Founding Fathers intended, but what they intended was a buffer against the popular vote.

That, in fact, remains the problem. The Electoral College system doesn't reflect the popular vote. It didn't this year. While Mr. Reagan won a record number of electoral votes, his popular vote was not the largest victory margin in our history: Warren Harding, Franklin Roosevelt and Richard Nixon did better.

Moreover, 15 presidents who

did not receive a majority of the popular votes have been elected, and the list includes three presidents who actually trailed their nearest opponent in the popular vote. Some of these were chosen not by the Electoral College but by the House of Representatives, which decides when no candidate wins an electoral majority — and does it by giving one vote to each state regardless of population.

The major cause of this disparity is the "unit" system that counts all of a state's electoral votes as blocs, ignoring secondary party votes. The Founding Fathers never intended that, but in time dominant political interests adopted bloc voting to maintain control of the results. Coupled with the House as a last resort, the procedure is far less than representative.

In 1969, following a close contest between Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey, the House voted overwhelmingly for a constitutional amendment in favor of direct popular election of presidents, and a runoff election if no candidate received at least 40 percent of the total vote. The proposal was done in by the Senate filibuster of some Southerners and small-state senators. And that was the end of that.

But that was not the end of a basically undemocratic system. It worked this time, but the time will undoubtedly come again when the risk of defeating the will of the people raises new voices for reform.

— The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

LETTERS

Care made difference

On Sept. 9, my wife Geraldine and 12-year-old son Jimmy were traveling to California to attend the funeral service for my wife's sister. They were involved in an accident on I-20. They were brought to Midland Memorial Hospital by very skilled paramedics. Geraldine remained in a coma for four or five weeks before her death. Jimmy was in a coma for five days and remained in Critical Care and Post-Critical Care Units for weeks. After several surgeries he was moved to Third Floor East. He is now recuperating in our home in Waxahachie.

For four weeks Geraldine's sisters from California and her brother and his wife from Indiana were in Midland. From the time Geraldine and Jimmy were brought to the hospital to the day of dismissal, they had nothing but the best of care.

It is impossible to name all who ministered to our needs during those weeks, but we would like to name a few. Sgt. Bill W. Morgan of the Traffic Division of the Midland Police Department was very helpful. Dr. Shelton Viney, Dr. David J. Malams and Dr. Terry D. Tubb worked with much skill and dedication to restore health. Andrea Prokopek, the Emergency Room nurse, and her assistants worked quickly and tirelessly. Nancy Butler and all nurses in Critical Care and Post-Critical Care worked with loving concern.

After going to Third Floor East, all nurses and helpers on that unit gave their best. Karen Wicker, therapist, and all her assistants were great. The administrative staff was very efficient and helpful. Aylene Harvey, who collected for the TV was always concerned and pleasant. Thanks also go to Mrs. Raymond

Painter and Mrs. Robert L. Stevens, the Home Bound teachers. The staff of Newbie Ellis Funeral Home were kind and considerate. The hospital chaplain, Rev. Williams, and ministers from several churches and the Sisters from St. Ann's Church called regularly.

We were strangers in Midland, but many of you ministered to us in so many ways, sitting with us in the Critical Care Waiting Room, bringing food and gifts of many kinds to help Jimmy pass away the time and ease the pain of the loss of his mother and the pain of a severely injured body. Midland friends provided Jimmy with a complete wardrobe when he was ready to return home.

Most of all, you held us in your thoughts and prayers during many trying days. We were all influenced by your loving care from day to day. We have nothing but praise for the good citizens of Midland. Every member of our family joins us in expressing gratitude.

Love, joy and abiding peace to each of you.

I.V. and Jimmy Woods
Waxahachie

Holiday parade called success

The Midland Shrine Club says a big "Thank you" to everyone involved in the Christmas parade. We consider it a success in spite of adverse weather conditions.

We especially want to thank Union Supply Company, Magcobar, Bandollers, Robert D. Fitting, John Carter, Gibsons, and Walgreens for their contributions. We are grateful for the help of Brenda Richter and Kathryn Kreger of the Masters Club gave us.

Gus Hick
Midland Shrine Christmas Parade
Chairman

Congratulations to Lee Rebels

I am writing to you about the Lee-Permian game in Lubbock recently. I have lived in Odessa almost all my life and went to school at Odessa High School.

The reason I am writing to you is because Odessa High has been getting the same kind of calls for years that Lee got in Lubbock against Permian.

There was no doubt on the kickoff return that Thurman was in bounds. The long pass play happened so fast it's hard to tell whether or not the Lee kid was in motion. The final should at least read Lee 21, Permian 15.

When you have won for as long as Permian has, you're going to get the calls in close games. The Permian fans were so upset because Lee did not play in their God and glorious stadium. If Lee were playing Odessa High in Ratliff Stadium it would be the same way. It would give Odessa High a big emotional edge and in the first Lee-Permian game, there was a personal foul call on Lee that changed the momentum of the game over to Permian.

But the way the Permian fans are they think everyone is supposed to take a step down and worship their little sons and daughters. If this is the way they have to win games and build up their kids, then let them have their state championship.

One other thing, this is one Odessan who would like to congratulate Coach Jack Tayrien and the Midland Lee Rebels on a great season. Someday this will all come back and haunt these people in the most one-sided town in the State of Texas.

John Holley
Odessa

CHARLEY REESE

Christmas 'flap' needs knowledge

Every Christmas season there are flaps in some communities over how the public schools should celebrate the season. In some cases, timid school officials bar Nativity scenes and even the singing of Christmas carols which have a religious meaning.

This is nonsense. Christmas is not a secular holiday and it is not a religious holiday. Jews, Buddhists, Hindus and Moslems are religious but they don't celebrate Christmas. Christmas is a Christian holiday. It seems to be a fad these days to substitute the word, "religious," for Christian.

People who want to keep any reference to Christianity out of the public schools used to get by with it, but no more. Christians have begun to demand that they be included in the democratic process and the democratic debate and not be forced to leave their Christianity at the door as the price of admission.

It is stupid to assert that a teacher can teach anything about Christmas without making any reference to Christianity. The word "Christmas" is derived from Christ's Mass. The event celebrates the birth of Jesus of Nazareth who Christians believe is the son of God.

Now, whether you agree or disagree with Christian theology, Christianity is a fact. It has, for 2,000 years, been the dominant religion of Western Civilization. It is the religion of a majority of Americans and Europeans. Christianity and Judaism, from which it comes, have so dominated the thinking and culture of Western Civilization that no one who is ignorant of these religions can even understand the history, literature and culture of Western Civilization. In short, no one who is ignorant of these religions can claim to be educated.

If teaching evolution is not promoting evolution then teaching the origin and meaning of Christmas is not promoting Christianity. I am not suggesting the public schools enlist under the Christian banner to save the unsaved. I am merely arguing against silly extremism which claims a Nativity scene on a bulletin board or the singing of "Silent Night" constitutes state-sponsored Christianity.

What both Jews and Christians want to avoid is the state, speaking through teachers as authority figures, disparaging their children's religious beliefs or attempting to indoctrinate them with another religious belief. Jews do not want their children converted to Christianity by the public school system. Christians do not want their children converted to agnosticism or atheism by the public school system in the name of either secular humanism or science.

As parents we believe the religious and moral training of our children to a public school system which is going to wage war against our religious and moral beliefs. That, unfortunately, is exactly what some humanists believe the public school system should do.

In the past, some schools emphasized Christmas and its Christian meaning which made Jewish children feel excluded. As a result, some Jewish parents are insistent that all references to Christianity be kept out.

That is an understandable but wrong approach. The proper approach is for the school to include teaching about Hanukkah, the Jewish holiday which coincides with the Christmas holiday. Jewish and Christian children know perfectly well they disagree on the question of the divinity of Jesus of Nazareth. Neither is going to be changed by learning more about the other's religion.

Tolerance which demands that someone hide their beliefs is not tolerance but bigotry under a false banner. Tolerance is recognizing differences of belief and accepting those differences. Children are much more accepting of differences than their parents in many cases.

Christian and Jewish parents have more in common on this issue than either seems to realize. Both should be sensitive to the other. But neither should allow the agnostics and atheists to use their theological differences as an excuse to force the public school systems into a hostile position toward all religious beliefs.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for Sun Belt Syndicate.

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time to time:

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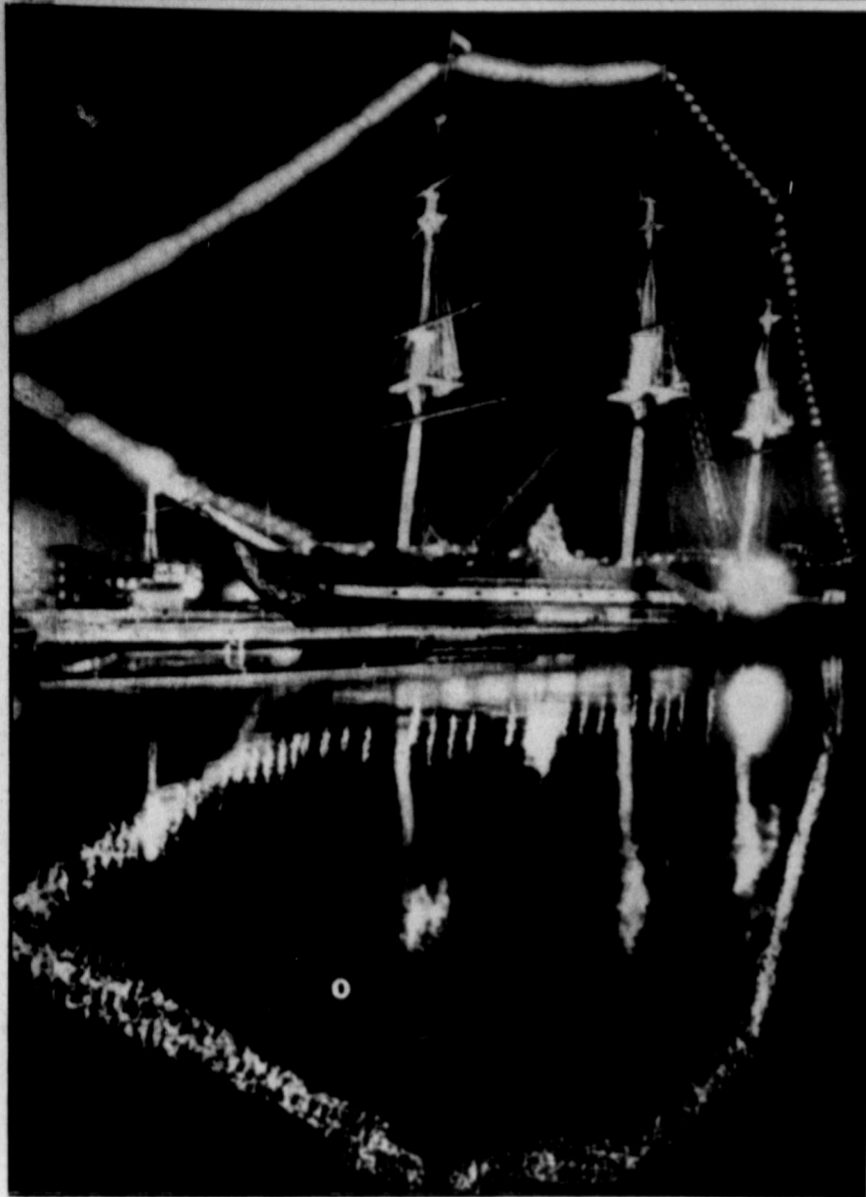
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Christmas reflections

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Needs of Santa, town fit together perfectly

By LOIS LUECKE

HENRIETTA, Texas (AP) — This is a Christmas story about Santa Claus that perhaps could only happen in small, neighboring towns like Petrolia and Henrietta in Clay County, Texas. It was born out of need — the need of one town to have a Santa Claus and the need of one woman to play the role.

From the outset eight years ago, Marie Lewis of Petrolia seemed a likely choice by town leaders at Henrietta. She had just walked into the First National Bank at Henrietta and heard two men talk about getting a Santa Claus to greet children on the Clay County Courthouse lawn.

"I can play Santa Claus," interjected Mrs. Lewis. "I already have the costume." She said she could use the job.

The 5-foot-1, 190-pound Marie Lewis even looked the part, with bright blue eyes and a round, laughing face. She also had seven children of her own, who had known not only the magic of Santa but the whispered presence of leprechauns, fairies and elves. Rich in imagination, the family learned to do much with little, she said.

Mrs. Lewis got the job. The Santa Claus costume of which Mrs. Lewis — uh, Santa Claus — spoke, belonged to an Aunt Anna who helped to rear her, she said. Even though it was 50 years old and had to be unpacked and dusted off, it served the purpose well, for one year. She sewed a new costume and bought a new wig the second year.

This year will be the eighth year that Mrs. Lewis, now 66, has played Santa at Henrietta for the chamber of commerce. It is a role she has relished. She is brought to the court-

house lawn by covered wagon drawn by miniature mules — uh, reindeer.

"I love to see those little kiddies," she said. "Their eyes light up. It is the happiest time when children can have a little magic in their lives. But I also think children should be told the real meaning of Christmas. I think they should be told that it is Christ's birthday and the real meaning of Christmas is not just Santa Claus and getting gifts."

She said she has conducted many happy interviews and some sad ones. "I have heard some real tear-jerkers," she observed.

Even though life was at times hard for Mrs. Lewis, too, she stayed on the job. Last year, she said, she was struggling to get by on her income — a \$127 monthly Social Security check from her former husband, plus \$200 in Supplemental Security Income. But there were times when she had no water in the house and no gas, either because she couldn't pay the bills or because the gas and water lines leaked, she said.

For several years, she hitchhiked to Henrietta because her car had broken down. Then things turned around for Henrietta's Santa as word spread of the hardships. In January, Benny Haney and Wally Dayton of the Petrolia water department, on their own time, ran a gas line from the gas meter to the dining room and kitchen stove, she said.

About the same time, Walter Schlabs of Scotland, Texas, who works at Jolly, Texas, fixed the plumbing leaks. Someone else in Henrietta paid \$50 on the gas bill.

"I think the people at Henrietta had a lot to do with my getting SSI payments," she said.

Season's Greetings

Christmas brings the return of faith, the renewal of your dreams and the peace of great joy. Our wish for you, your family and your friends is that the Lord will bless your home at Christmas and all through the year. May health and happiness be yours especially at this joyous Christmas season. Our faith is strengthened each year by the continued loyalty of our friends and patrons. We thank each of you for your business.

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Historic theatre reopens with holiday concert

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — After nearly 10 years of renovation at a cost of \$4.3 million, the historic Strand Theatre reopened here Friday with a Christmas concert by the Shreveport Symphony.

A capacity crowd of 1,700 attended the long-awaited gala, which kicked off the five-month premiere season of performances and concerts.

Although the renovation project has been under way since 1975, opening night caught work unfinished on the stage and dressing rooms.

"They will be functional, but not beautiful," said Michael Gorman, executive director of the facility.

The original 939-pipe Robert Morton organ, which cost \$30,000 in 1925, is still being renovated. Businessman John David Crowe is having it restored in Dallas.

But to the first-night audience, finishing touches in the auditorium, along the grand staircase, and outside on the facade were evident.

The elaborate moldings have been restored on the coffered ceilings, the details set off in gold, sky blue and burgundy.

The sound and lighting systems have been modernized, the orchestra pit enlarged, the loge-level box seats restored.

"We thought we'd get it done a little quicker," said Judd Tooke, president of the corporation dedicated to restoration and preservation of the landmark.

Members to the non-profit organization, incorporated in 1976, have helped finance the project.

"A lot of the people most excited are those who have sent us five dollars, ten dollars, fifteen dollars every year," Tooke said.

Total membership is about 1,160.

It was in August 1975 that Tooke and other founding members of the corporation first met over lunch and discussed how to save the old movie and vaudeville palace, built in 1925 by Saenger-Ehrlich Enterprises.

The Saenger brothers and the Ehrlich brothers, Shreveport natives who owned more than 300 theaters in 12 states and the Caribbean, had joined forces in 1922 to create what they called the finest palace of entertainment in the south.

Their "million-dollar theater" first opened on July 3, 1925, with a production of *The Chocolate Soldier*.

The Saenger holdings were taken over by Paramount Pictures in 1929. With its fortunes tied to a stagnating downtown business district, the Strand was shabby and careworn by 1975, reduced to running second-rate adventure films to small audiences.

"All of us had the same idea," recalled Tooke. "The appeal of the project had to be to the entire area."

The vision was to make the Strand a new center for the arts, a home for the symphony and the opera, a performance stage for visiting and local theater and dance productions, a rehearsal hall and administrative space for arts and community organizations.

All this, it was hoped, would help revitalize downtown.

"Once we got started, the project expanded of its own momentum," Tooke said. "Our original goals of raising money would not have covered our plans."

Grants and donations came in. April 12, 1980, came and went — the date for a Beverly Sills recital with the Civic Opera, intended to be the opening night performance at the newly renovated Strand.

Without money in hand to continue, construction work shut down.

When Gorman signed on as executive director, a complete survey was ordered with business plans and projections.

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What a difference one year can make

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

This year, while high school football stars think of championships and college players think of bowl games, Chris Pryor thinks of last year.

Last year, Pryor was running to the top.

The 17-year-old fullback was the most prolific single-season rusher in Texas high school history. He gained 2,800 yards. He and Converse Judson beat the odds to become Class 5A champions. Big-time college coaches phoned him, visited his home, showed him their campuses, offered

him scholarships.

Last year, he's out of his scholarship, out of college, out of the game.

"Oh, I miss it a lot," says Pryor, now 18. "I miss it so much, I go up to the high school games and I get mad that I'm not playing."

PRYOR, LIVING with an aunt, works in the sporting goods section of a San Antonio department store, exercises and hopes to get back to college, back on a scholarship and back to football.

"I made some mistakes," he says. "I'm just going to have to look forward, to the future."

It's been a tough, confusing year for Chris Pryor. It's a long way down from the heights he reached.

You had to see him run, they say. You had to see him.

"He was exceptional. He broke tackle after tackle. He got yards where there weren't any. I learned more about the kid each ballgame," says Frank Arnold, his coach at Judson, near San Antonio.

At 5-9 and 195 pounds, he was neither exceptionally big nor exceptionally fast. But having started playing at 9, he had something.

"He had tremendous strength in his upper legs. (Earl) Campbell had that. He had such great balance. He

had some fantastic moves. I'd call him a miniature Campbell. Yeah, a miniature Campbell," Arnold said.

"He was a can't miss. That's the shame of it."

PRYOR WAS approached by Texas Tech, Houston, Baylor, Texas, Texas Christian, Oklahoma State and Florida. He chose Tech and signed a letter of intent to be a scholarship player there.

"I liked the school. I like the coaches. When I visited Tech, the student body was real nice. I liked the campus," he said. "I always had a dream of playing in the Southwest Conference."

The dream disappeared in English class.

Pryor failed the course and didn't graduate with his class. "He had a poor first semester and a good second semester. Other than English, his grades would have been enough," Arnold said.

The failure cost him the Tech scholarship. Making up the grade during the summer mattered not. NCAA rules prohibited his playing the 1984 season.

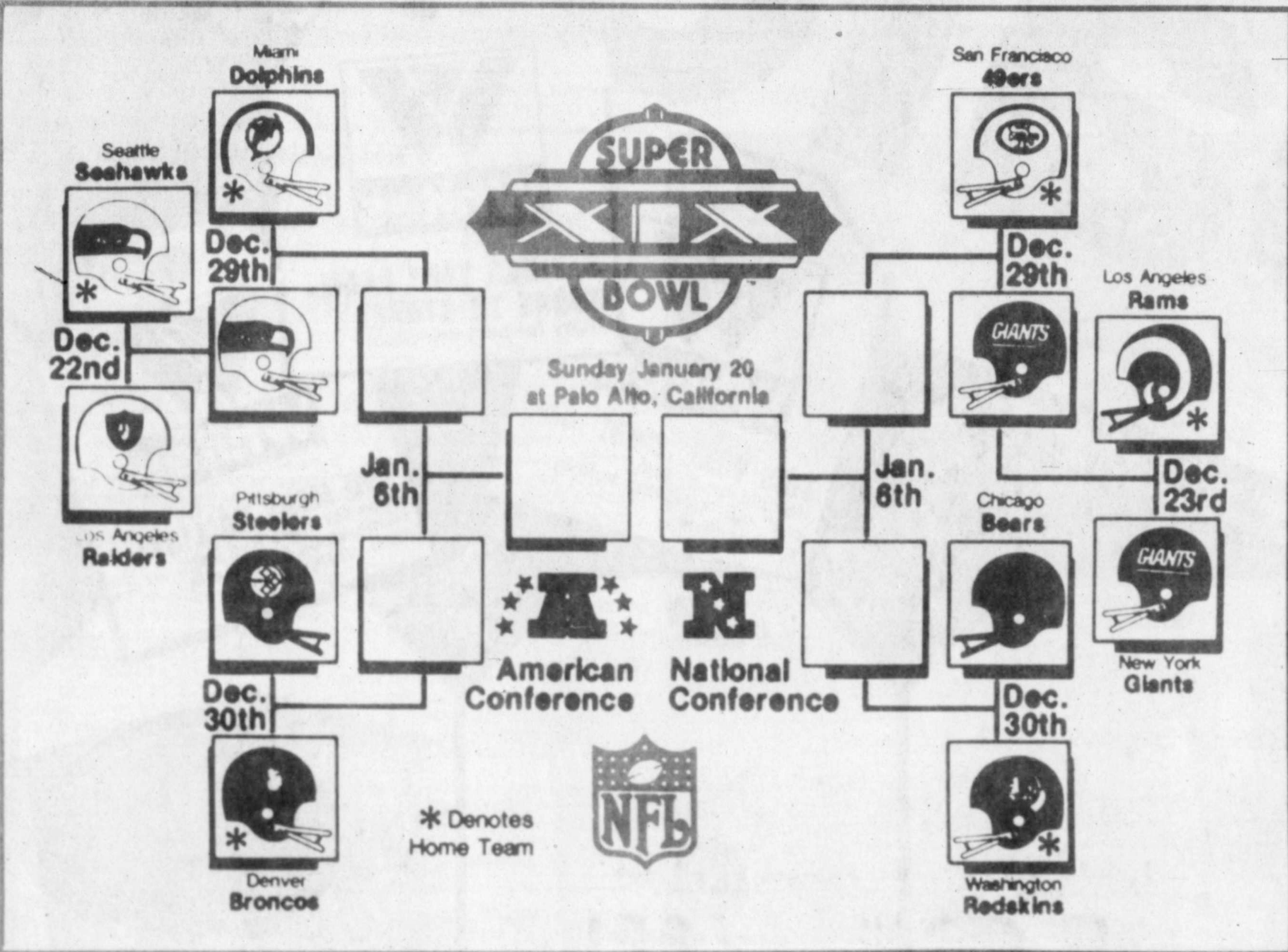
He went to Lubbock in August anyway. He said he would spend his freshman year studying and waiting for 1985 to play football. But in a signal of what was to come, there was

confusion.

"He came out with the freshmen early. But he couldn't work out. He couldn't go through any football-related activities. He came out to some practices and watched," said Joe Hornaday, Tech's sports information director.

"Then there was some confusion. He left, went home and didn't really tell anybody he was leaving. I'm still not real sure why he left. Evidently, there was still a lot of confusion in his mind about what he wanted to do," Hornaday said.

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Fry, Akers happy to be playing Freedom Bowl

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Iowa Coach Hayden Fry and his counterpart at Texas, Fred Akers, took turns Monday boosting the inaugural Freedom Bowl their football teams will play in on Wednesday night.

Both teams accepted the bid to the game at Anaheim Stadium after disappointing finishes to their regular season knocked them out of the running for conference championships. However, Fry and Akers both insisted they were delighted to have their teams playing in the first-year bowl.

"We thought all our hopes for a bowl game went out the window when we lost to Minnesota (in the Big Ten Conference finale)," said Fry, whose team was 1-2-1 in the final four games and finished 7-4-1. "The Freedom Bowl people were so kind to extend an invitation. We didn't have to spend much time thinking about it."

"When you get an offer to come to California you take it because it's without question the finest environment there is to play a football game."

Akers, whose team ended up 7-3-1 after standing 6-0-1 at one point, sounded a similar theme.

"We were honored in being asked," he said. "There's no such thing as a bad bowl game. Some have been around longer than others, but I've never been to a bad bowl game."

Freedom Bowl organizers haven't had an easy go of it. The NCAA didn't approve the game until

August and the executive director, Tom Starr, didn't begin work until Oct. 1. That met the staff had only a few months to do what usually takes a year.

The game also became embroiled in controversy because Starr and his committee did not include Cal State Fullerton, which finished 11-1, on its original list of potential teams. In addition, ticket sales have been slow, although Starr says that's normal for this area.

Asked by a reporter about those problems, Akers replied:

"You're always going to have a few problems in the first year of anything. Are you married? I remember my first year of marriage, but it's been a great relationship and I'm glad I did it."

"Any endeavor in its first offering is going to be a little shaky with the exception of one thing — enthusiasm. And enthusiasm is one thing we've seen. You're getting some participation and that's going to grow and grow."

Fry predicted a bright future for the Freedom Bowl because of the pleasant weather and all the tourist attractions in Southern California.

"I think Tom Starr and (Freedom Bowl President) Joel Rothman have done just a tremendous job," Fry said. "I guarantee you that if you have the University of Texas and the University of Iowa, it is going to be one of the best bowl games in the country."

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Conservative attacks won't outscore 49ers, Dolphins

Associated Press

The New York Giants and Seattle Seahawks survived the wild-card round of the National Football League playoffs with mistake-free conservative offenses and unbending defense. But they may have to open up this week to outscore Joe Montana and Dan Marino.

The Giants, who controlled Eric Dickerson and beat the Los Angeles Rams 16-13 Sunday, travel up the coast to San Francisco for Saturday's NFC divisional playoff. There they meet a 49ers squad with the league's best record at 15-1 and a Montana-led, Bill Walsh-coached multiple offense that makes the Rams' Dickerson-based attack look like something out of the leather-helmet era.

The Seahawks, meanwhile, go to Miami after Saturday's 13-7 victory over the Raiders eliminated the other Los Angeles entry and left the playoffs without a defending champion. There they'll face in Marino a quarterback who set a new standard for NFL quarterbacks this season with a record 5,084 yards.

Those two games will be staged on Saturday.

On Sunday, the Chicago Bears will play the Redskins at RFK Stadium in Washington and the Pittsburgh Steelers will visit the Denver Broncos.

THE GIANTS' win in Los Angeles avenged a 33-12 regular-season drubbing by the Rams and set them up for another revenge game. A week after the loss to the Rams, the Giants

were beaten by the 49ers in a Monday night game that wasn't as close as the 31-10 score.

"One bad memory gone, another one to go," says defensive end Casey Merrill.

"L.A. took us to school the last time, and the next week San Francisco did the same," says running back Rob Carpenter, who scored the Giants' only touchdown against the Rams. "Next Saturday's game will give us a chance to show what we can do. I don't think anyone will give us a chance against the 49ers, and that's good."

In fact, the 49ers have been installed as 10-point favorites for the

game, based primarily on Walsh's complex short-pass offense that made Montana the leading passer in the NFC and Wendell Tyler the fifth-leading rusher with 1,262 yards and a 5.1 average per carry.

San Francisco, which eliminated the Giants in 1981, the last year New York made the playoffs, had absolutely no problem in the first game, jumping off to a 21-0 lead. But they don't expect that again.

"It was just one of those games where the roof caved in on them," says offensive tackle Keith Fahnhorst. "It's not going to have any bearing on this week's game. Look what the Rams did to them the first

time (LA won 33-12), and they came back and beat them."

SEATTLE, MEANWHILE, goes into Miami looking for the same sort of upset they pulled off last year, when they eliminated the Dolphins 27-20.

The game will match Marino against one of the league's best secondaries, featuring NFL Defensive Player of the Year Kenny Easley, who picked off 10 of the Seahawks' league-leading 38 interceptions. It will also pit a rejuvenated Seattle running attack featuring Dan Dornink, who gained 126 yards in 29 carries against the Raiders while Dave Krieg threw only 10 times.

"You have to wonder which one is going to show up: 'Ground Chuck' or 'Air Knox,'" says Seattle Coach

Chuck Knox, smiling at Miami's predicament.

The game in Washington features two irresistible forces against two immovable objects.

On the one hand, it's Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher, against a Washington defense that's second in the league against the run. Who was first? The Chicago defense that will take on the bull-like rushes of the Redskins' John Riggins.

If they cancel each other out, Washington should have an edge with Joe Theismann at quarterback. Chicago, battered all year at that position, will be without starter Jim McMahon, although second-stringer Steve Fuller is expected back from a shoulder injury.

NFL Playoffs



JIM MURRAY

Old ways not always obsolete

"Forward pass" — A tactic formerly used in modern professional football in which a designated player grasps the oblate spheroid by one end and strives by spiraling it in the air to another player to confuse the opposition. A technique originally perfected by the late Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais at Notre Dame but rendered obsolete and largely discredited as viable strategy in an historic game in Seattle's Kingdome in late 1984 by the innovative coach, Chuck Knox.

SEATTLE — The forgoing definition is not likely to make the next edition of Noah Webster's New Oxford dictionary, but the Los Angeles Raiders don't need a book to get the message across to them. They were blown out of the Super Bowl playoffs Saturday by a strategy as old as Walter Camp, as out-of-date as the single wing, as venerable as Pop Warner or the Flying Wedge. The Run.

The Seattle Seahawks double-crossed the Raiders — and pro football generally — Saturday when they turned the clock back to 1904 and unveiled a strategy that was good enough for Frank Merriwell and the old Yale Blue or even the Four Horsemen.

It turned out to be as revolutionary as the micro-chip. It totally demoralized the Raiders, the champions of all football when they came into the Kingdome, the also-rans of 1984 when they left it.

No one ever told them you could carry a football, apparently. They

kept standing there looking at Seattle passer Dave Krieg wondering what he did with the football. What he did was unveil that devastating weapon, the handoff. The modern version of the bomb. The six-inch pass.

It was not as if the three guys he kept handing off to would put you in mind of the storied Horsemen backfield of Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden. Outlined against this blue-gray December roof were four guys nobody ever heard of. The only guys familiar with the names of Dan Doornink, David Hughes and Mike Tice at kick-off were people they owed money. No one figured this trio would retire the forward pass.

Who could have guessed that, of 58 offensive plays by the victors, only four of them would be completed passes? Only 10 were passes of any kind.

Woody Hayes would have felt right at home with this game plan. So would any given sandlot team. It would have looked in poor light like a Purdue-Iowa game. Of 1912. In the mud.

The Seattle game plan was as simple and direct as a punch in the nose. The coach called his team around him at the start of the game and outlined a simple truth: "If we try to pass against their pass rush, we'll be picking them out of our teeth for a week," he warned. "Let's not play volleyball with them. Let's make them reach down and grab grass."

His secret weapon was as unlikely as his strategy. Dan Doornink is not your basic high-stepping tailback. No one ever mixed him up with Walter Payton, Eric Dickerson, O.J. Simpson or any given USC tailback. He has spent most of his career without the football, trying to knock people down for the guy with the football.

Until a week ago, he was a fullback. Some games, the ball was just a rumor to him. All he usually heard before a game was "Doornink, you take the big guy, the first man through and try to keep him from killing somebody."

He went to Washington State, hardly your standard Heisman Trophy factory school. No one ever accused him of being nifty with a football. Or without it. The track team didn't lose much when Doornink went out for football.

He's a medical student on the verge of becoming a doctor — which is enough to give most coaches pause right there. It implies a certain cavalier attitude toward the important things of life, like the playoffs. Coaches don't want healers. They would prefer guys who inflict injuries, not cure them.

Doornink has always been an overlooked as the janitor. People coming across him in the locker room wonder what he did with the broom.

He was a seventh-round draft choice of the New York Giants seven years ago. To give you an idea of where that puts you on the ladder of

desirability, you multiply 7 by 28.

The Giants didn't exactly find him the answer to John Riggins. They used him, sort of, for a year. He got in parts of 10 games. Then the Giants traded him to Seattle — for a seventh-round draft choice. Clearly, the Giants didn't figure his year with them had improved him much.

Seattle didn't figure it had picked up any Alan the Horse Ameche or Jim Taylor either. Doornink carried the ball 45 times in 1982, and 40 times in 1983. This year, he has carried the ball 57 times.

Until Saturday, when he toted it 29 times. The Raiders were just another in a long line of league people who didn't have any faith in him. It had been so long since anyone saw him with the football, they didn't know he was even eligible.

It was such a lark, Doornink admitted he took to winking at the defensive end just before he got the ball. "Sure, I would look at Howie Long and wink at him," he grinned after the game. "We didn't try anything fancy. We just ran at them. They knew where we were coming. They just didn't believe it."

If he winks at Miami next Saturday they better put on the brakes and pay attention. It'll be like a light in the old North Church. It'll mean the Seahawks, like the redcoats, are coming by land. The worst way.

—
Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post-Los Angeles Times

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Permian's John Fuller hauls down Beaumont French Quarterback Mark Guilbeau...Page 3B

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The Quotebook...

Former Oakland Raider defensive end John Matuszak, when asked if he still worked out. "Yeah, I'm still doing curls. I've got a Bud in one hand and a Miller's in the other."

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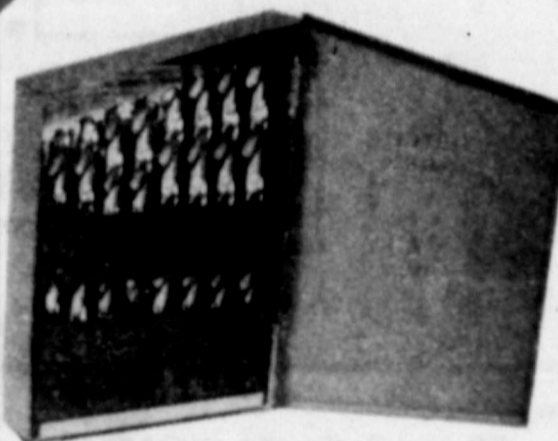
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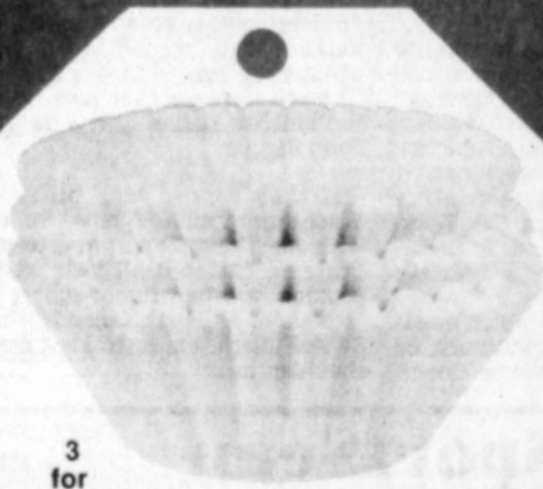
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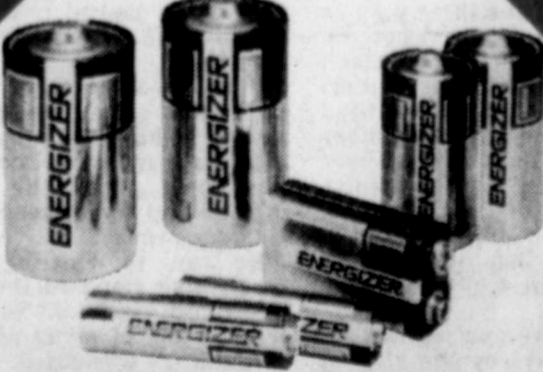
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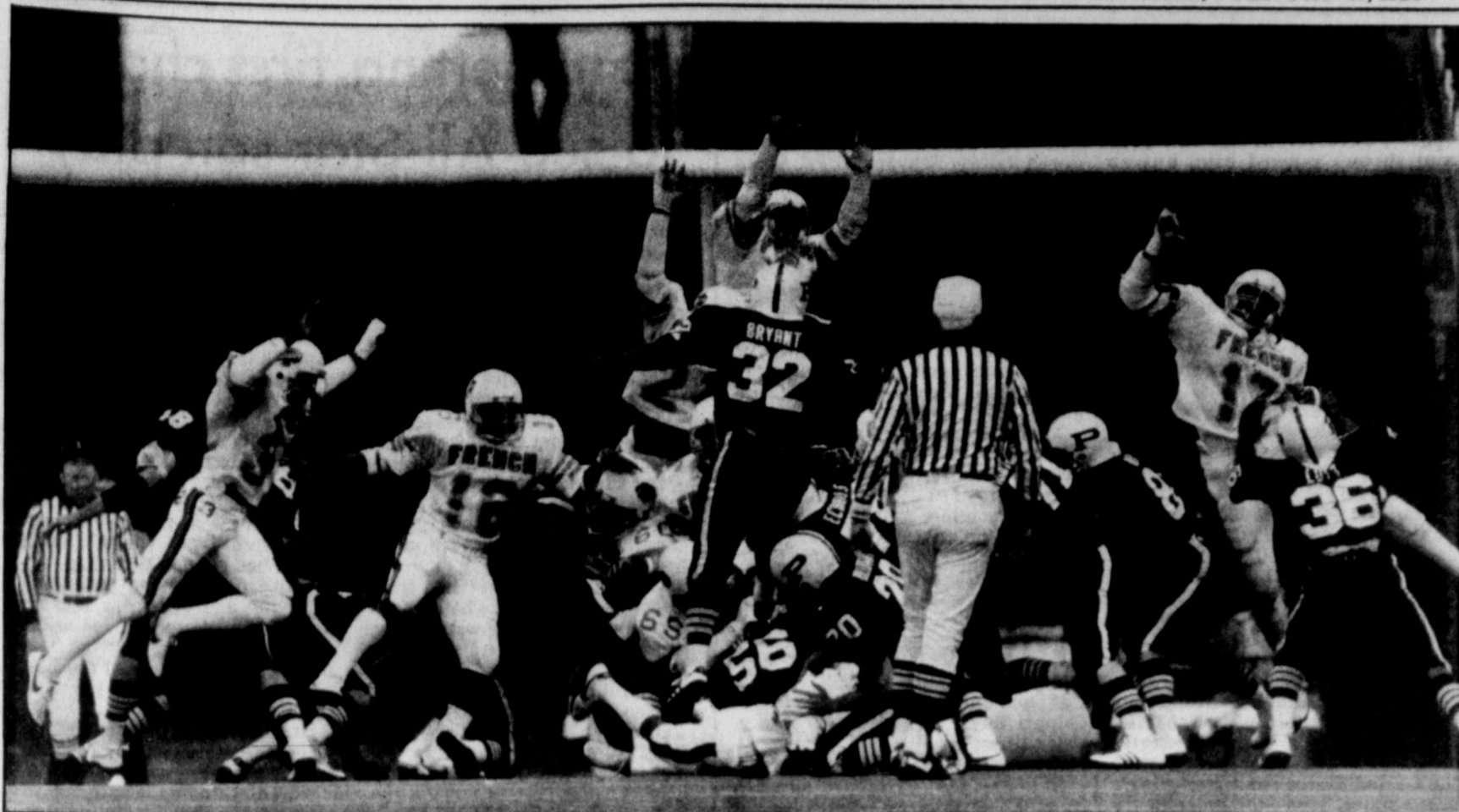
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Permian jumped out to a 7-0 lead with a punt return touchdown by Greg Anderson and this extra point kick by Woody Bryant (32).

Stanford rips Cal-Riverside

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Novian Whitsitt scored 16 points and four other Stanford players scored at least eight points in an 83-56 non-conference basketball victory over Cal-Riverside Monday.

The Cardinal of the Pacific-10 held a 9-0 lead after five minutes of play

and was up 42-25 at halftime. The victory improved Stanford's record to 7-1.

Center Kent Seymour had 14 of Stanford's points and forward Andy Fischer hit for 12.

Riverside, led by Andre Greer's 16 points, fell to 7-2.

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*Celebrating ties
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Everyone was trying to keep a cheerful attitude in the Permian lockerroom after the 21-21 co-championship tie with Beaumont French Saturday at Texas Stadium in the 5A title game. But, as a veteran of many victorious post-game lockerrooms, it was the unhappiest I'd ever seen.

There was no loud cheering, no hugging and no congratulations, common after even the most meaningless football victory. Some fans who had access to the lockerroom were walking around saying things like "You played a great game," and "We're proud of you." But they sounded more like consolations than congratulations.

What it came down to was the Panthers didn't win the title, they shared it. They can't say "We're the best football team in Texas," because they didn't prove it, at least not on the scoreboard. The Beaumont Buffalos, also, can't say it because they didn't prove it either. All either team can say is "We're one of the two best," and that's not what they wanted to prove.

Many were disappointed in the 21-21 tie. I, too, was disappointed. I've never liked seeing a game — high school, college or professional — end in a tie though it is a common occurrence. It last happened 40 years ago in Texas' largest classification in a game between Waco and Highland Park, 7-7.

A tie for the title is a sad way for a team to end a successful season. And, for Odessa Permian, successful it was.

Look at the Permian accomplishments this year and you'll have to agree.

The Panthers went through the pre-district and district schedule with a perfect 10-0 record for their record fifth consecutive District 4-5A championship.

The Panthers demolished their first three playoff opponents by a combined score of 131-21 to win the bi-district, area and regional titles...

The Panthers showed their character by coming from behind to beat Midland Lee 15-14 in the quarterfinals, a game many still consider to be the battle between Texas' two best 5A football teams this year...

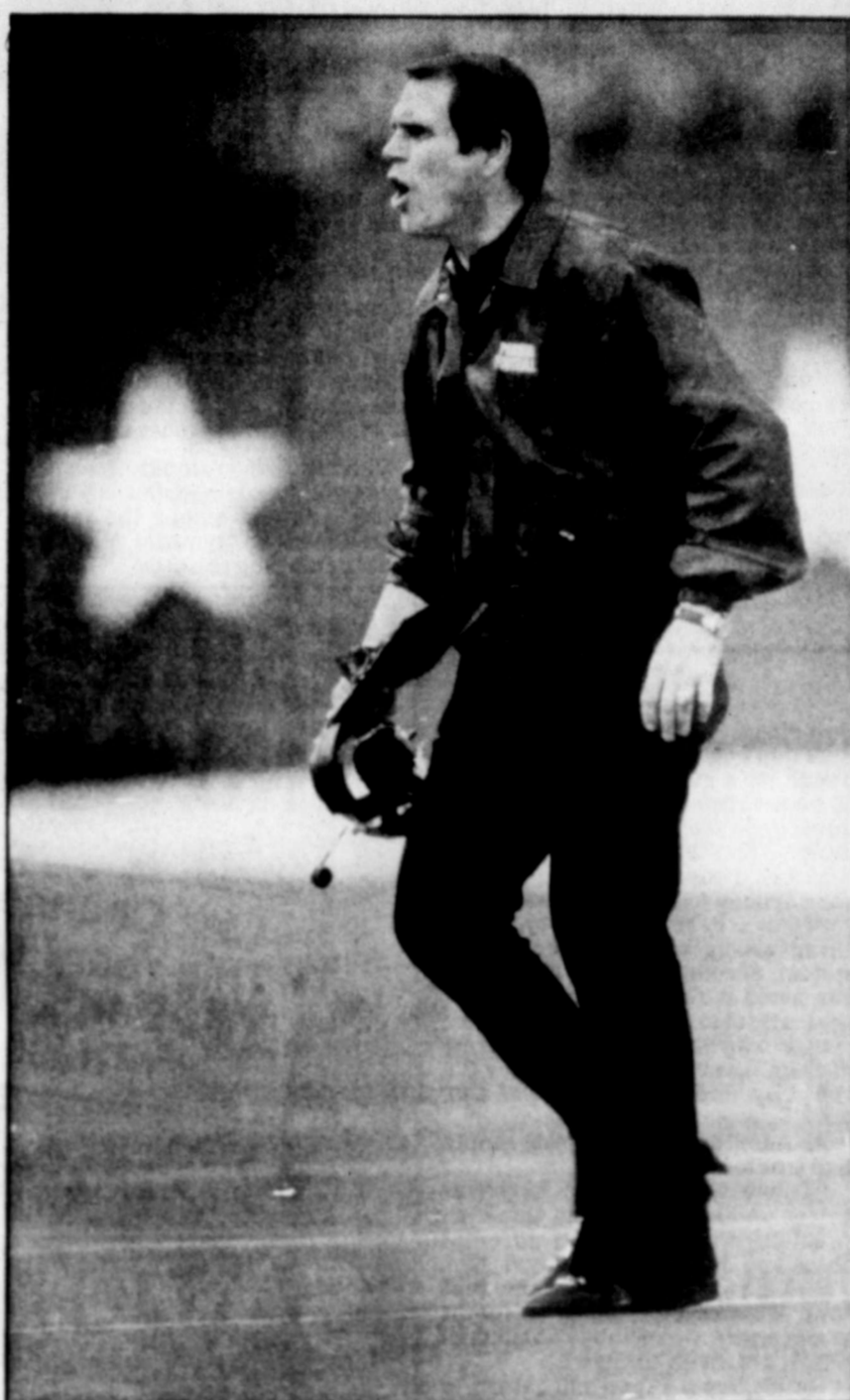
The Panthers again came from behind to beat Highland Park 20-7 to win the semifinal title and a gain berth in their seventh championship game in the school's 26-year history...

The Panthers fought back for the third straight week to overcome a Beaumont French 21-7 lead to gain the tie and their first co-championship — along with their three outright titles...

Permian's record: 15-0-1. No other 5A team in the state can say they were unbeaten in 1984.

Ironically, had penetrations or first downs or total offensive yardage been used, Permian would be 16-0-0. The Panthers won all three categories.

Bob Brundage is a sports writer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram



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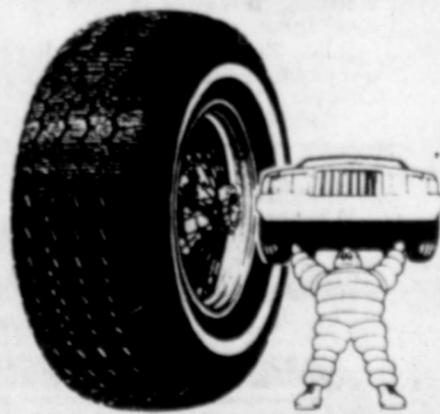
Coach John Wilkins doesn't like an illegal procedure call.



Pepettes gain comfort from each other after the final gun and a 21-21 tie with Beaumont French. They wanted the victory.

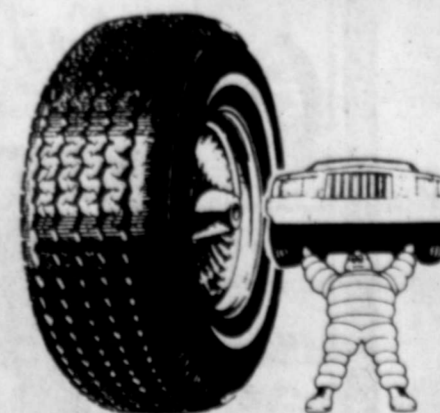
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Memphis better than staying home

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Auburn running back Bo Jackson said he was glad Monday to be in Memphis preparing for the Liberty Bowl even though he had hoped to end the year in New Orleans.

"We'd rather be here than at home right now, rather than not going to a bowl," Jackson said.

Auburn, 8-4 for the regular season, was denied a spot in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans because of a 17-15 loss to Alabama on Dec. 1.

"I got the Alabama game off my mind as soon as I could and that was about two or three hours afterward. You just can't go around with something like that on your mind. Life must go on," Jackson said.

Auburn Coach Pat Dye said he

Liberty Bowl

plans to field as many players as he can Thursday night at Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium, when the Tigers go up against the Arkansas Razorbacks, 7-3-1.

"We're not going to play anybody who can't play, but we're going to play a lot of people," Dye said at a press conference.

"We've got a lot of kids that worked hard all year long ... and our schedule has been so difficult ... they haven't had a chance to play much," he said. "I think we're going to do it as a reward."

"We're going to play some of the

young ones to just kind of see how they react to a game of this sort and try to get some kind of idea about them for next year."

Dye said that doesn't mean he expects easy going against Arkansas.

"Both Auburn and Arkansas are excellent football teams. The Liberty Bowl has got a heck of a matchup even though they've lost three games and we've lost four," he said.

And Dye said he was satisfied to be in Memphis even though he too was hoping for a trip to New Orleans.

"Naturally, we would like to be in the Sugar Bowl; that's our goal every year to be in the Sugar Bowl. You have some disappointment there, but we're excited about being

in Memphis and playing Arkansas," he said.

Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield said Auburn has some of the biggest and strongest players his team has faced all season.

"They have a rich tradition. They've been a national championship team. They have a national championship program," Hatfield said.

Although Auburn and Arkansas both use an offense based on the wishbone, their approaches to it are different, Hatfield said.

"They are definitely a little more power oriented, with the size and strength they do have. We are probably a more finesse oriented wishbone, or flexbone," Hatfield said.

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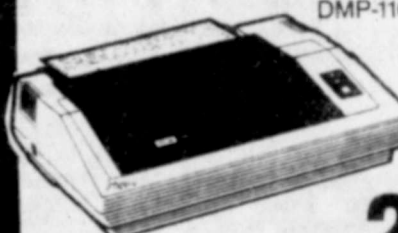
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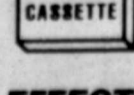
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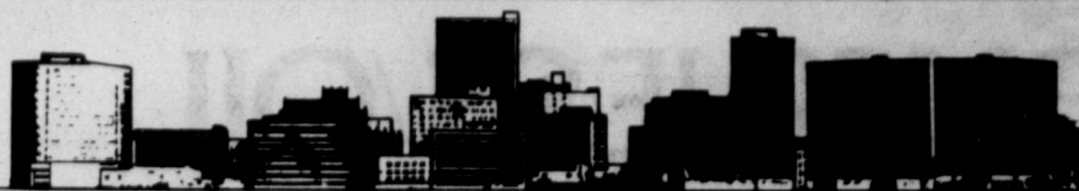
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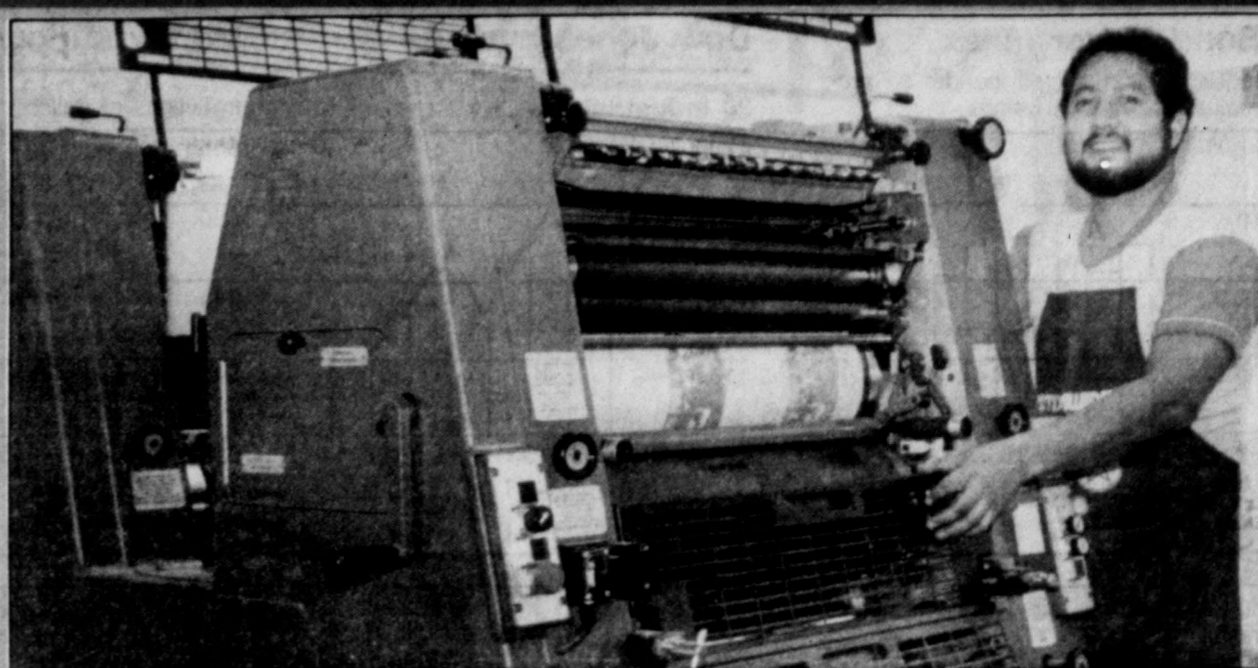
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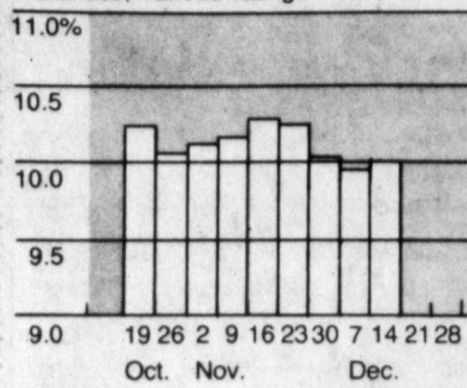
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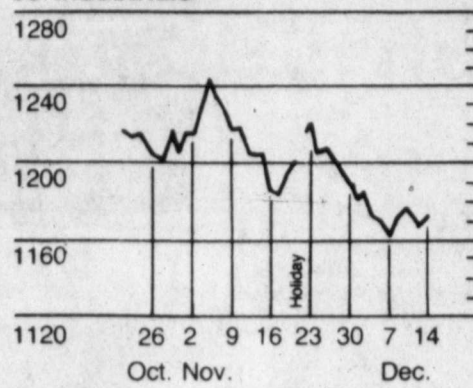
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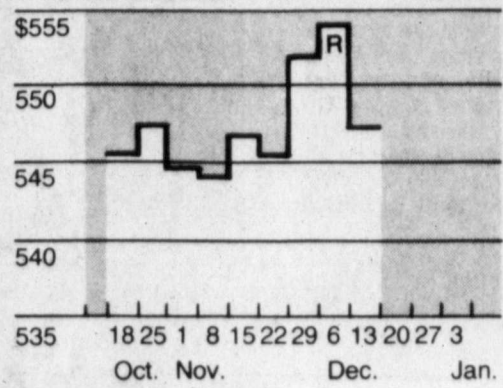
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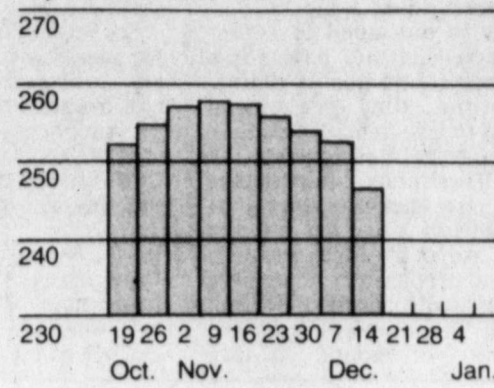
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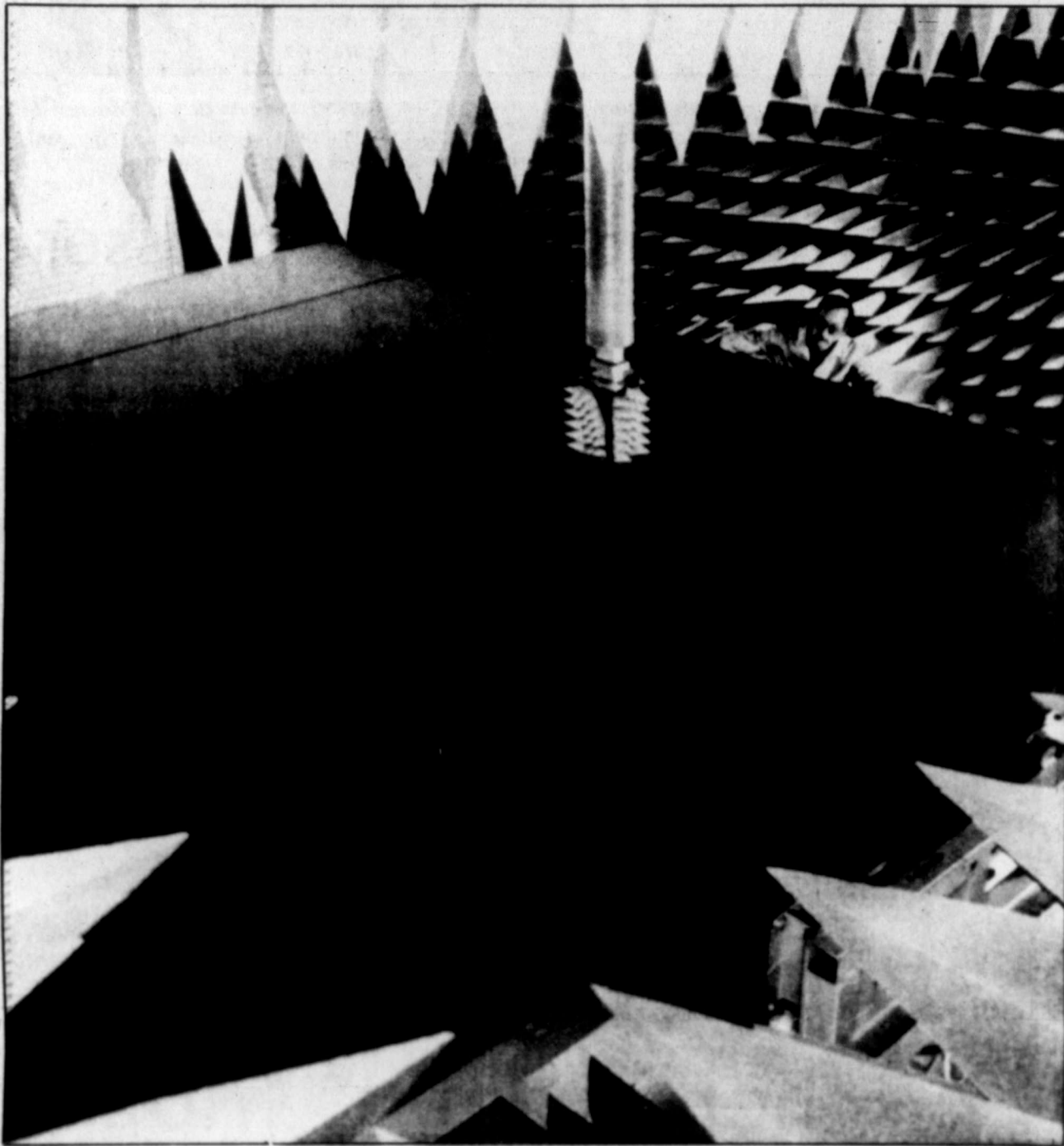
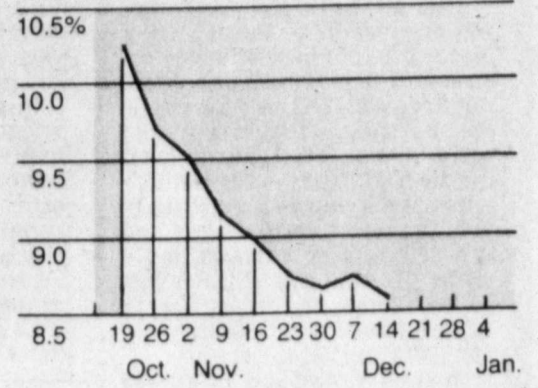
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Monday marks anniversary of public gold trade prohibition

By H.J. MAIDENBERG
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Next Monday will mark the 10th anniversary of the end of the government's 40-year prohibition on public ownership and trading of gold bullion. In the decade since, the bullion market has changed from a highly personal affair between seller and buyer into one continuous global bazaar.

For most bullion investors and traders Dec. 31, 1974, is undoubtedly a day they would prefer to forget, along with Jan. 21, 1980, when the cash price of gold hit a record \$850 an ounce — and the next day plunged \$145, beginning its long slide. Last Friday, New York cash gold closed at \$311 an ounce, down \$11 on the week.

Last week's decline in gold prices, which was softened by a rally on Friday, was caused by the kind of "random events" that have consistently betrayed and bedeviled investors and traders in the last decade.

Current economic conditions should be bullish for gold. Interest rates have been tumbling, making competitive investments, such as money market funds, bank certificates of deposit and Treasury bills, less attractive. Lower interest rates also mean it is less expensive to finance and hold gold.

"But the drop in interest rates and other factors that would have normally benefited gold were greatly overshadowed by the panic selling of bullion by overseas clients of Deak-Perera that began the week before," when the parent company of the International bullion dealer filed to reorganize under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Code, said Jerry Gold, economist at the International Trading Group, another bullion dealer.

Gold, whose book "Modern Commodity Trading" is considered a standard work on the subject, observed last Friday: "Many of Deak's overseas clients were terrified last week that the bankruptcy action would cause their bullion to be impounded or that their holdings would be revealed. They didn't want to know the facts, they wanted out."

But R. Leslie Deak, president of Deak-Perera, denied that his company's financial woes provoked massive liquidation by clients.

"The fact is," Deak said on Friday, "gold has become an unattractive investment at this time because of

the low rate of inflation, as reflected in the decline in the prime rate and the Fed's discount rate, as well as the desire by many domestic gold investors to take losses for tax purposes before the end of the year. Gold hasn't been a good investment this year, which is why we have had a liquidity problem."

Whatever the case, the heavy selling of bullion on the global market had an immediate bearish impact on gold futures and options prices on New York's Commodity Exchange and other markets.

"I'm not in a position to discuss what impact, if any, Deak's problems have had on the gold market," Alan J. Brody, president of the Comex, said last Thursday. "But I will say, however, that traders told me they saw some very big sales from very important overseas people earlier in the week. What was also interesting, they told me, was that there were plenty of equally important people ready to take the offerings, which may be why the gold futures and options market were orderly and the overall decline in prices relatively small, all things considered."

Paul Sarnoff, corporate vice president of Paine Webber Inc., and an author of a score of books on the precious metals markets, added: "Gold traders are always nervous of social, economic, and political climates. As for Deak's troubles, we don't think they will have more than a momentary effect on the vast global market."

"More important for gold over the longer term," he continued, "is that the gold boom of 1979-80 stimulated mine output around the world, and this supply will now be adding to the roughly 40 million ounces a year now produced by non-communist bloc countries."

"Also, since 1974 the dollar has replaced gold as the monetary reserve of the world," he said. "Where gold remains the preferred store of value is in the Third World and other places where people do not have easy access to dollars or dollar-denominated investment vehicles."

Terry Mayer, marketing director of the Mocatta Metals Corp., the American affiliate of the big London bullion house, agreed that Deak's financial troubles would not have a lasting effect on the market.

It all points to a tabletop

What appears to be a large tabletop is actually a long-range air defense surveillance radar antenna. The antenna, one of three in production at the Hughes Aircraft Co. Ground Sys-

tems Group in Fullerton, California, is being tested in an anechoic chamber. Built for Norway, the antennas are designed to operate in severe environmental conditions.

Gas prices dipping below \$1 again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Regular leaded gasoline prices have fallen below \$1 a gallon at hundreds of stations nationwide, with the trend strongest in the Southeast and Southwest, an oil industry analyst says.

Dan Lundberg said Sunday that his twice monthly survey of 17,500 stations nationwide found about 5 percent had prices of under \$1 a gallon for regular leaded gasoline at self-service outlets. Self-service stations account for just under 75 per-

cent of the nation's retail gasoline sales.

"The dollar prices are showing up all over the country, but the trend seems to be strongest in the Southeast and Southwest," Lundberg said.

The survey also showed that the national average price for all grades of gasoline at both self- and full-service stations dropped during the week by 1.13 cents to \$1.172 per gallon, the lowest since March 1983, when the price was \$1.119, Lundberg said.

Wholesale prices also were down to 81.1 cents per gallon before taxes, the lowest they have been since December 1979.

Because wholesale prices have been falling faster than pump prices, dealers' profit margins were the biggest in five years, reaching 13.55 cents per gallon.

The margin was 13.95 cents in July 1979 during the Iranian revolution and has dropped to as little as 7.67 cents per gallon since then.

FCA seeking cushion against bad loans

By TOM FURLONG
Los Angeles Times,
Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — Financial Corp. of America will lose money in 1984's fourth quarter, largely because it will have to bolster its reserves for problem loans, FCA Chairman and Chief Executive William J. Popejoy predicted in an interview Monday.

The effort to bolster reserves reflects a conservative and cautious strategy on the part of FCA's management as it seeks to provide a cushion against any disclosure in the future of troubled loans.

The addition to loan-loss reserves directly cuts into FCA's earnings.

While the fourth-quarter red ink may look bad in comparison to the third-quarter's profit of \$1.23 million and result in some skittishness among depositors, Popejoy expects FCA's recovery to be sustained. The S&L continues to enjoy a net inflow of deposits, a sharp contrast to the massive withdrawals last summer.

Popejoy said that the company probably will take a substantial "hit" to earnings in the final quarter. FCA added \$24.5 million to loan-loss reserves in the third quarter, bringing the total to \$90.5 million. A task force evaluating FCA's loan portfolio should have a report ready by next month, the 46-year-old chief executive said.

FCA's ratio of problem loans, known as scheduled items, to total assets was about twice the saving and loan industry average at September's end.

Popejoy took over Los Angeles-based FCA in late August, succeed-

ing Charles W. Knapp, who had been under heavy pressure from federal regulators to resign because of a deposit outflow. FCA is the parent company of American Savings & Loan Association, the nation's largest S&L.

Popejoy noted that FCA's board of directors proposed giving Knapp a five-year consulting contract at \$500,000 a year as a means of getting him to resign. However, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board rejected the plan, prompting FCA's board to give Knapp a lump-sum \$2 million severance payment instead, Popejoy said.

The severance payment surprised and angered the FHLBB, which later pressured FCA into suing Knapp to return of the money. As Popejoy noted in the interview, the second offer was a better deal for Knapp than the consultancy that regulators rejected because \$2 million in hand is worth more than \$2.5 million paid over five years.

Most of the board members who authorized the severance payment, which sparked a flood of share-

holder lawsuits as well, have since resigned for varying reasons and have been replaced by associates of Popejoy.

Popejoy also noted that lower interest rates have allowed FCA to sell mortgages at a profit and shrink assets below \$30 billion, down from \$32.4 billion on Sept. 30. (One of the regulators' objections to Knapp was that he allowed FCA to grow much too rapidly.) But earnings from those mortgage sales won't offset losses from unprofitable operations and expected increases to loan-loss reserves, he noted.

The fact that FCA won't make money in the fourth quarter means that it will end 1984 heavily in the red. FCA lost \$78.4 million in 1984's first nine months, primarily because an accounting dispute with the Securities & Exchange Commission forced the company to restate its six-month earnings in mid-August.

FCA is now paying about 0.5 of a percentage point more than the rest of the industry for deposits.

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Physical therapy can be child's play

Therapists use toys to develop children's skills

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Matthew placed both hands on the wooden block, stood on his toes and placed it carefully on the tower he was building. His eyes brightly showed off the pride in his accomplishment as he squealed with laughter. For Matthew, the 3-year-old son of Danny and Bonnie Colvin of Seminole, it was playtime.

For Matthew's physical therapist, it was an exercise to help strengthen his weak right side, a condition brought about by cerebral palsy.

Play therapy, the use of toys to help children gain better use of muscles, develop speech and language and recover from a myriad of illnesses and accidents, is a growing trend in therapy today.

"Approach a kid with a toy and you take away much of the fear associated with the white coat," said Dr. Charles R. Baxter, professor of surgery at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas.

LOCALLY, TOYS are being used at numerous facilities to work with children, including the Cerebral Palsy Center of Midland, the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center of Midland, Midland Memorial Hospital and the Midland Independent School District.

"We use toys to encourage movement," said Diane Pharr, a physical therapist at the Cerebral Palsy Center. "We will put the toys out of reach so the child must crawl or roll to get it. For sitting or standing balance we also have them reach for a toy. Using the blocks to build with helps them in learning how to squat and stand."

Most therapists from area facilities agreed that toy therapy is useful in developing three skills — gross motor skills (those involving the larger muscles such as arm, leg and shoulder muscles), fine motor skills (mainly hand and finger dexterity) and "concepts" such as identifying colors, shapes and counting.

Various toys are used such as bean bags, swings, balls, rolling "barrels" made of carpet, scooter boards and rocking boards.

"THE SCOOTER board (a padded-board on wheels) helps them to develop their arms," said Ms. Pharr. "They must lay down on their stomachs and push themselves around."

Fine motor skills require more delicate exercises. "Stringing beads, stacking blocks, 'pop beads' and 'nesting cups' (plastic tumblers that fit into each other in decreasing size) are good for working with the hands and fingers," she said.

Toys where the child must fit shapes into matching shapes are good for teaching the child concepts, said one therapist. Some toys can be used in all three areas of therapy.

"Take these simple 'snap-lock' beads, for example," said Beth Ledbetter, an occupational therapist at the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center. The beads were 2-inch plastic in a variety of colors and shapes — standard toys in any nursery. "For gross motor skills they are good because the child must

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—Physical therapist Diane Pharr

pull them apart and push them together," she said. "If they lean on their elbows while they do it, then it's good for the stomach. And then, of course, they must use both hands so it's a good bi-lateral exercise."

Ms. Ledbetter handed the beads to Melba Seth, coordinator for infant stimulation at MHMR.

"THE BEADS are also good for fine motor skills," she said. "The child must try to find the holes and match them up, so that's good for hand-eye coordination."

"Also," Ms. Seth added, "the child must match up colors and identical shapes which helps in visual skills."

One last pass of the beads brought them to Cheryl Browning, a speech pathologist.

"The beads can be used in counting which gets the child talking," she said. "You can have the child pull them apart and then tell you what they did."

A universally beloved toy is used by many speech pathologists in therapy — the puppet.

"I use puppets after therapy," said Carmeleta Elliott, a licensed speech pathologist at the CP Center. "Some are used in therapy, but usually we sit down with the puppets afterward and talk about what we learned."

A large bookshelf crammed with books, games and a variety of colorful puppets loomed behind her as she talked.

"THEY LIKE the green worm, the yellow butterfly and the moose puppets," she said. "But the ones they like the best are Flip and Flop."

She held up two furry ragdoll-type puppets, one bright orange, the other equally bright green.

"I will put Flip on my hand and say, 'Flip can touch his nose, can you?'" said Ms. Elliott. "The child must then respond by using Flop. It helps them talk."

Although toy therapy may seem like playing, the 'therapy' always takes precedence.

"When it's hard for them, they know that they're not there to play," said Ms. Pharr.



Matthew Colvin, 3, son of Danny and Bonnie Colvin of Seminole, balances toy blocks atop each other in a therapy room at the Cerebral Palsy Center of Midland.

Interpreter sees her share of trials

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Margaret Leyva admits, with a good-natured laugh, she owes her career to her "big mouth."

It began 40 years ago in San Angelo when the 15-year-old was first asked to help those speaking only Spanish survive in an English-speaking world.

An interpreter was needed for the health and home nursing classes sponsored by Tom Green County Social Services.

"Back in those days, the women in the church decided they needed to learn home nursing," the dark-haired, vibrant Laredo native said. "That was the post-war years."

But who would translate the lessons?

"The priest thought, since I was the most outspoken in catechism, I should be the one to do it," she said, grinning mischievously.

"Word gets around," she said, explaining the way in which she acquired her early clients. There were neighbors who needed an interpreter to pay taxes or bills, sign up for utilities or classes and apply for credit or work.

"I WAS JUST a schoolgirl but I've always been interested in helping other people who can't speak the language."

Still, "the courthouse has always played a big role," in her career, she said.

Moving from San Angelo to Odessa at the age of 30, Ms. Leyva went to work for the Ector County



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Odessa Margaret Leyva, relaxing between trials, finds herself in Midland courtrooms as often as those in Ector County working as an interpreter for non-English-speaking defendants.

Attorney's Office, where she stayed 12 years.

Then she struck out on her own. As an independent interpreter, Ms. Leyva has seen her share of courtroom trials, grand jury proceedings and depositions. She loves the excitement and the hours of her work, which can stretch late into the night in little courthouses within a 200-mile radius of her home in Odessa. But those are more fun than

translating contracts, which she describes disdainfully as "office work."

Around the Midland County Courthouse, Ms. Leyva is greeted enthusiastically. The bailiffs, attorneys, judges and clerks always have a quip or a quote to share with her — or about her.

But she shares a lot of "secrets" about them, too.

The good-hearted ribbing isn't

always contained outside the courtrooms, she said. Sometimes, as 142nd State District Judge Pat Baskin said, "it gets like Abbott and Costello in here" with her.

As an example, she recalled a case in Ector County in which she was the court-appointed interpreter for a Spanish-speaking man on trial for murder.

The man was asked by his attorney why he killed the victim. Ms. Leyva repeated the question in Spanish.

THE DEFENDANT answered, "because he went to bed with my sister."

Ms. Leyva repeated the answer in English.

"Would you kill me if I went to bed with your sister?" the attorney asked.

Ms. Leyva repeated the question in Spanish.

The defendant, looking at Ms. Leyva, said incredulously, "You wouldn't go to bed with my sister."

Ms. Leyva, with her precise translation, began relaying the answer in English.

The attorneys smiled, the judge blushed and those in the courtroom snickered.

A recess quickly was called.

"A good court interpreter like Margaret Leyva sticks religiously to whatever is said," Baskin said approvingly. "But there are classic kinds of things that you find yourself in the middle of before you know it."

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Restitution center can substitute for prison

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

When a Midlander is convicted of committing a non-violent felony such as theft, there are only two sentencing options — probation or the penitentiary.

But soon there will be a third alternative, because the Texas Adult Probation Commission has approved funds for a restitution center in Midland.

"All we lack now is a lease, and they're working on that," said Chief Probation Officer E.H. Kirksey.

The probable site of the center will be the Midland Dorm, 2306 S. Belmont St., according to newly hired Restitution Center Director Loren Kelly.

"The target date is Jan. 15 to open up, if all goes well," he said.

With this program, probation violators who normally would be sent to the Texas Department of Corrections can be sent instead to the center, where they can continue working and paying restitution to their victims. Non-violent felony offenders can also be sentenced directly into the center if a judge thinks them a poor risk for regular probation, but doesn't want to send them directly to the TDC.

"It can substitute for the penitentiary in any type of situation,"

said Judge Pat Baskin of the 142nd District Court. "There are persons who can be rehabilitated and at the same time punished by having their freedom restricted."

Baskin welcomed the program as "a worthwhile alternative" which will also help relieve overcrowding in the TDC.

"If we've got 15-20 folks up here, presumably there will be 15-20 fewer folks down there."

Up to 35 inmates will be housed at the center, which will not be open to those convicted of violent crimes or with a history of drug or alcohol abuse, Kelly said.

"It's a brand-new concept," he said. "It benefits not just the offender, but the community. The whole premise is that they work and pay back to the community what they have taken from the community."

The inmates are transported from the center to their jobs, and back to the center after they get off work. Their paychecks go directly to probation officers, who deduct money for room and board, court costs, support for the inmates' families, restitution for their victims, and the cost of transportation. Evenings and weekends, the inmates will work on community service projects.

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MARK LEWIS

It's hard spending Christmas away from home

I'm one of those people who always finds a way to get home for Christmas.

No matter how broke I am, no matter how little time I have, no matter how many thousands of miles from home I happen to be, I always manage to spend the holiday with my family.

Until this year.

This year, I'll be spending Christmas in Midland, one.

Well, OK, not entirely alone — a couple of fellow workers took pity on me and extended an invitation to Christmas dinner. But when I wake up this morning with visions of sugarplums dancing in my head, it'll be me and the four walls.

The thing is, I probably could have found a way to get home if I'd really tried. There's still enough credit on my MasterCard for the necessary plane tickets, and conceivably I could have taken Monday off if I'd written a few extra stories last week.

But I didn't, and I'm not sure why. I've always been

downright obsessive about being home with my family at Christmas time, in part because it's usually the only time of the year I get to see them. I was just there for Thanksgiving, though, so perhaps my homing instinct has been dulled.

But more than that, it's unseemly for a grown man to be afraid of being alone on Christmas morning. After 28 Christmases at home, I guess it's time I struck out on my own.

So far, I'm not doing so well. No tree, no wreath, just a few Christmas cards taped to the wall, and a candy cane or two hung on the lampshade. It's tough to start your own Christmas from scratch, with no established traditions to guide you. My parents have lived in the same house for 20 years, and we always put the same decorations in the same places, year after year. But each Christmas finds me in a new apartment, often in a new city, always with the same old solution: I go home.

I go home because Christmas morning is the most magical time of the year for me, and it always will

be. The experience of coming downstairs and finding the living room filled with presents was something I never got over. It wasn't just a matter of greed, though that certainly played a part. I liked receiving gifts, but what I really loved was the whole spectacle of all those brightly colored boxes stacked on top of each other, the fireplace roaring, a stack of Christmas albums on the stereo, and my parents sitting there with huge grins on their faces as we waded through the residue of ribbons and wrapping paper to dig under the tree for more presents.

I was always the first up. We weren't allowed downstairs before 6 a.m., and I was always awake by 5:15, keeping an anxious vigil at the top of the stairs until the stroke of six, when I could wake everybody up and Christmas could begin.

And no matter how much I liked my presents, I was always a little depressed by the afternoon, because the whole delightful process which had begun two months earlier with arrival of the Sears Christmas cata-

log was now over.

Inevitably, things changed. I grew into a teenager — that most Grinch-like of creatures — and took to sleeping in on Christmas morning until the ungodly hour of 8:00, when my brother would finally have to drag me out of bed so we could all go downstairs together.

But Christmas morning never stopped being special to me, and each year since I left home, it brought me back. Until today.

Today, I'm beginning my own Christmas tradition. Today, I'm severing the last bond with my childhood, and abandoning the childish fantasy I've nourished for so long. Today, at long last, I'm facing reality, and accepting the fact that there is no Santa Claus.

Tomorrow, I'm buying my plane tickets home for next Christmas.

Mark Lewis is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

DPS reports 31 people have died on Texas roads during holiday

Associated Press

Three people were killed and eight were injured in a five-car crash in Harris County Monday, bringing to 31 the number of people who have died during the Christmas holiday, the Department of Public Safety said.

"We are fearful for those motorists who are in a rush to get to their destination tonight to be with their families or do last minute Christmas shopping," DPS spokesman Larry Todd said Monday.

He said the crash in Harris County occurred when a motor home and another vehicle traveling east on U.S. Highway 290 near Hockley sideswiped each other. He said both vehicles crossed the center lane and struck other vehicles.

Killed were S.J. Lambright, 66, of Thornton; and Bennie Lee Bellvin, 34, and Mose Sludge, 53, both of Houston, who were passengers in another vehicle.

Todd said eight others were injured, but none critically.

A 25-year-old pedestrian, Robert

Steven Farmer, was killed Sunday in Arlington when an unknown driver hit him and then left the scene, authorities said.

Todd said three people were killed and five others injured in a head-on collision near Refugio Sunday.

The accident occurred just after 7 p.m. when a car driven by Reynaldo Cruz, 19, of Brownsville on U.S. Highway 77 north of Refugio, collided head-on with one driven by 22-year-old Michael Howard Cunningham, 22, of Midland.

Cunningham, Cruz, and Esperanza Ramos, 19, a passenger in Cruz' car, died in the crash, Todd said.

He said five other people who were riding with Cruz were injured in the accident and taken to Citizens Hospital in Victoria or Refugio Memorial Hospital. Their conditions ranged from fair to stable to poor, Todd said.

On Sunday afternoon, 25-year-old man James McDaniel died when a vehicle struck his bicycle near an El Paso railroad crossing.

Silvano Molina Jr., 23, died instantly Sunday night in McAllen

when a car struck his motorcycle. Todd said accident reports show Molina was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident.

The 102-hour holiday traffic death count began at 6 p.m. CST Friday and will end at midnight Tuesday. Last year, 34 people died during a 78-hour Christmas holiday period.

Authorities said two men died Sunday morning in San Ygnacio when two cars collided at the intersection of Farm to Market Road 3169 and U.S. Highway 83 in San Ygnacio. The men were identified as Rene Lozano, 17, of San Ygnacio, and Andrew Lopez, 32, of La Porte.

A Brownsville man, 23-year-old Medardo Cantu, was killed Sunday when his vehicle struck a telephone pole on a San Antonio street at 12:26 a.m. Sunday, Wells said.

In Red Oak Saturday night, an unidentified teen-age boy was killed when a bike on which he was riding was struck by a van.

Authorities said Virginia Sue Walton, 35, of Arvada, Colo., was killed when a car in which she was riding struck a parked truck.

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"Still," he added, smiling, "it can never be commentary rather than verbatim. The minute you start interpolating instead of interpreting, you get in trouble."

NO MATTER how confusing the translations may be during interpretation, Ms. Leyva said she repeats exactly what was said. But sometimes, she admits, she has to forcibly control her hands, which she uses for emphasis constantly during conversation.

"My job is to translate verbatim what is being asked and what is being answered," she said. "I cannot assist the attorneys."

Once, while translating for a

Cuban defendant, Ms. Leyva said the defendant said, "He gave me a cracker," referring to the victim of his assault.

"I know what a cracker is, but I can't use my hands to show the court," she said. "Fortunately, we had a sharp lawyer who asked him what that was."

A cracker means a smack on the head, the defendant explained.

Whether interpreting for defendants or state or defense witnesses, Ms. Leyva remains an employee of the court during her trial business.

"I am part of no team," she said. "I work for the court."

At times, however, the victim's family may think she's working for "the other side." That's when pure professionalism steps in.

HER BUSINESS keeps her busy every week. For \$100 a day plus mileage, she'll interpret in court trials. But the day doesn't necessarily end when the jury recesses for the evening.

She recalls staying up at a motel until midnight interpreting for the defendant while the attorney briefed him on his case.

Some of the aspects of the courtroom are becoming second-nature, she said. "It helps that I'm familiar with charges," she said, especially when they are extremely detailed and lengthy.

And in 40 years, she hasn't tired of her job.

"About the only thing that is the same in any trial," she said, grinning, "is the oath."



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Balloon man

The Super Express Mail Man, William Martin, a U.S. Postal Service clerk, talks to a frightened youth, Trevor Adkisson, 2, in a Galveston post office. Martin, dressed in a bright orange cape,

was handing out balloons while assuring patrons their Christmas packages would arrive in time if shipped by Express Mail.

DEATHS

Daniel W. Francis

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Daniel William Francis, 88, of Scottsdale, Ariz., died Friday.

Services were Monday in Green

Acres Mortuary in Scottsdale.

Francis was born in Missouri and came to Arizona 68 years ago. He was self-employed in the oil business for 40 years. He was a veteran of World War I. The Francis Dam in Papago Park in Tempe, Ariz., was

named after him.

Survivors include his wife, Kathleen of Scottsdale; a daughter, Bonnie Francis of Scottsdale; a brother, Wellington Francis of Phoenix; and a sister, Mary Bower of Michigan.

Handicapped youngster lives the life of normal 11-year-old boy

ARLINGTON (AP) — Daniel Massey lives the life of a normal 11-year-old boy. He plays flag football, rides a bike, plays an organ and even swims and paints.

But when Daniel was born, his arms extended only to his elbows and his legs only as far as his knees.

But family members say the sixth-grader doesn't let the handicap stand in his way.

"All of our children had problems such as mongolism

and other handicaps," said his adoptive mother, Peggy Massey. "But Daniel was special right from the beginning. He was so bright and so outgoing, our whole family adored him."

Daniel, who can hold a pencil between his elbows, often writes more clearly than non-handicapped adults. And at his Grand Prairie middle school, he was chosen artist of the month in December.

The sixth-grader, whom his mother said "has always been special," came to live with the Massey family as a foster child when he was almost 4 months old.

As one of 16 foster children to make their home with

the Masseys, Daniel was in the family's legal custody by the time he was 1. The Masseys' other children, who were 9, 12 and 17 at the time, took an immediate liking to Daniel.

Council may buy former TESCO building

From Staff Reports

Midland City Council is considering buying the office building known as the former Texas Electric Service Co. building, at the corner of Texas and Colorado streets.

The council will meet in special session at 10 a.m. Jan. 4 to consider issuing \$1.1 million in certificates of obligation to purchase the building. Deputy City Manager Fred Poe said the building would be used to house some city offices while leasing the basement and first floor to other tenants.

The lease payments would go to pay off the COs, he said. "We've got a couple of prospects right now. If we can work a deal with them, we'll go ahead with buying the building."

The building has been appraised at \$1.8 million and the owner has offered to sell it to the city for \$1.1 million, according to Poe. The council's ultimate goal is to sell that building when more space is needed at City Hall.

"Ten or 15 years from now when more room is needed at City Hall we could trade that building or sell it and build an addition to City Hall at little or no cost to the taxpayers," Poe said.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS WANTED

Patricia Decknadel, white female. Born May 8, 1963. 5-feet, 8-inches tall, weighing 135 pounds. Blonde hair and blue eyes. Wanted for theft of property over \$200.

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James Winston Deavoors, white male. Born Oct. 7, 1940. 6-feet tall, weighing 170 pounds. Brown hair and blue eyes. Wanted for theft of property over \$200.

Crime Stoppers seek information on auto theft

Midland and Odessa Crime Stoppers are seeking information this week on a Midland auto theft.

Two Ford pickups were stolen the weekend of Nov. 17-18 from the fenced yard of Rogers Exploration, 2802 Rankin Highway. According to reports, none of the vehicles stored in the lot, including the two stolen, were equipped with batteries, leading

investigators to believe the thieves brought their own to start the pickups.

Two separate sections of fencing were cut to gain entry to the yard.

Both pickups were white four-wheel drive vehicles with Rogers Exploration logos on each door and tool boxes in the beds. The 1980 pickup had a Texas license plate number of QK 9400 and the

1981 model bore the Texas license plate number RD 3062.

A \$1,000 cash reward will be paid to anyone giving information that results in the arrest and indictment of the thieves. To report information on this or any other felony crime, call Crime Stoppers in Midland at 694-TIPS or in Odessa at 333-TIPS.

All callers can remain anonymous.

Christmas trees can be dumped in some parks

From Staff Reports

The Parks and Recreation Department will allow Christmas trees to be disposed of in certain city parks this year.

The following parks for leaving the trees are: Kiwanis, Grafa, Doug

Russell, Ulmer, Half, Washington, Sparks, Sidwell, Hill and Henderson. Trees should be left under the "Park" sign.

Residents who can't deliver the trees to these parks are asked to remove the limbs, cut the tree into three pieces and drop it all into a Dumpster.

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Cosmetics empire 'in the pink'

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — The key to the Mary Kay philosophy is simple: Remember the Invisible Sign.

The Invisible Sign is what Mary Kay Ash, founder and chairman of the board of Mary Kay Cosmetics, imagines she sees attached to every new person she meets. The Sign says, "MAKE ME FEEL IMPORTANT!" So Mary Kay does.

She calls people by their first names (and insists they call her Mary Kay), and she says the names with all the respect and seriousness due high, honorary titles.

If you're an interviewer, she writes you a thank-you letter filled with exclamations of gratitude and admiration, and she signs it, "Love, Mary Kay."

And if you meet her on a receiving line she will always try to say something personal.

"It might be only a comment such as, 'I love your hair,'" she writes in her new book, "Mary Kay on People Management," "or, 'What a beautiful dress you're wearing,' but I give each person my undivided attention, and I don't allow anything to distract me."

IT'S NOT hard for Mary Kay to remember the Sign, because as she says, "I don't think God had time to make a nobody — just a somebody."

That's one of Mary Kay's favorite lines, and it's often followed by the statement, "We all have the capacity for greatness."

The great-grandmother from Dallas, who won't reveal her age, revealed her own capacity for greatness by starting a cosmetics business in 1963 with nine saleswomen and building it into a company with sales of more than \$300 million a year. She now has 200,000 men and women (but mostly women) selling her cosmetics around the country.

Just now she is sitting in a Washington hotel room. As if the force of her personality alone could influence such things, the walls and furniture are all in a pale mauve that blends perfectly with her pink ultra-soft suit, her pink blush, her deep-pink lipstick and her ring that looks like a sunburst of big pink diamonds.

SHE HAS, she says, helped thousands of women change their lives. The consultants, as they are called, sell cosmetics at "Mary Kay beauty parties," a flexible career that doesn't interfere with their dedication to their families and God, a career that allows them to help other women look better. It also allows them to work their way toward winning a pink Cadillac.

"I am working for the economic liberation of women," says Mary Kay, "but I think God knew what he was doing when he made men and women, and I think we're supposed to remain female."

Mary Kay is given to saying things like that, definitive things, things that don't brook qualification.

When the Republicans were con-



Mary Kay Ash

"But to have to wait, government-wise, seven days, before I can even take your check for your case and even let you get started while you're excited ..."

"You know, women are impetuous, and some of the best decisions I've ever made were the impetuous ones. I knew it was right and I did it. If I had seven days to think about it, I probably would have ..."

SHE PAUSES for a second to consider where she'd be now if she'd had to wait seven days. Then her mind settles on the perfect metaphor for the problem.

"Ever look at a dress and think, 'Gee, that's gorgeous. I want that dress,'" she asks, "and then you go home and wait till tomorrow and talk yourself out of it?"

Case proved.

Mary Kay's beliefs influence everything she does. For example, she doesn't give out autographed 8-by-10 glossies to her employees. It's not that they wouldn't like the pictures, it's just that, once again, Mary Kay thought of a better way.

She gives them autographed \$1 bills.

And she doesn't just sign her name. She also writes "Matthew 25:14-25," a little reading suggestion. It is a parable that compares the path to the kingdom of heaven to a faithful servant who invests his master's money wisely and is rewarded.

IT'S A parable made for Mary Kay, touching on hard work, business savvy, loyalty, trust and success. It's what Mary Kay believes in, and she fits it all on the face of a \$1 bill.

It was her patriotism, even more than her celebrity status in Dallas, that made Mary Kay one of the more popular interviewees during the convention in her hometown last summer. She loved the convention but refuses to say whether more than its patriotic fervor appealed to her.

"I take no Republican or Democratic stands. I don't take partisan stands," she says, "for the simple reason that we have 200,000 women, and I really feel that they're intelligent people and they can make their own decisions, and I have no business telling them what to do, so I don't take anybody's side. I could sway my people very easily, and I don't want to."

Mary Kay has cultivated the affection of her consultants into something approaching the cosmetic world's cult of personality. Her face is everywhere, smiling from her stationery, from all the company's publications. Her words are reprinted again and again. She hands out small pink cards that remind executives to appreciate the women in the field.

HER BOOK is filled with maxims she has tested through the years: "If a woman feels pretty on the outside, she becomes prettier on the inside too," and, "You can't rest on your laurels, for nothing wilts faster than a laurel rested upon."

Author: Don't be fooled by makeup hoopla

Hearst Feature Service

"God and genes and crummy luck may have put the wide nose and the thin lips there, but God doesn't mean you to live with them," says Jeffrey Bruce, a 20-year veteran of the beauty business and author of "About Face," a guide to makeup and skin care.

Bruce says women should not live with flaws that can be corrected and they should not be seduced by the hype and hoopla that surrounds cosmetics promotion.

"Beauty has everything to do with learning how to put what creams and what colors in what places," he says. "It has everything to do with a clean face. All else is witless nonsense."

Bruce's message is that more — in makeup — is better, particularly for older women.

"Makeup makes a plain face pretty, a pretty face magnificent and a natural face irresistible. The worst skin I ever see is on women who wear no makeup at all."

But, he adds, more does not mean owning 39 lipsticks or nine eye shadows. "What you need is fewer products more artfully applied."

Bruce says his book analyzes the essential cosmetics, with specific recommendations by brand and type of what's good and effective. The makeup artist has some strong words about exorbitantly costly cosmetics and the reverse chic of "buying cheap."

"There are very few bargains in cosmetics," he says.

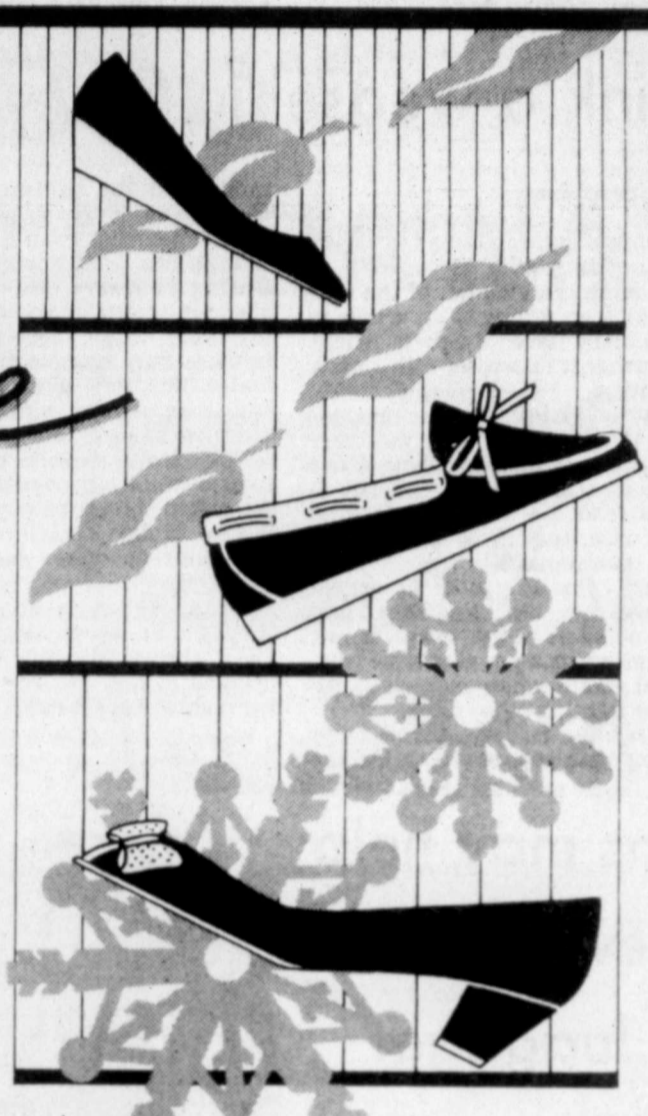
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Some trendy new hairstyles are 'postpunk'

By ROSANNE RAMUNNI

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — It started a decade ago in London. Streetwise punk rockers, intent on demonstrating their rebellion against society, poked safety pins in their ears, donned leather and chains and did hair-raising things to their heads. Shaved scalps, multicolored spikes, mohawks and reverse mohawks became the vanguard of the punk era.

This new wave eventually rolled across the ocean to America when the avant-garde, the blow-dried, feathered-back look of the 70s died, and hair driers, curling irons and heated rollers were discarded in favor of gels, mousses and washout dyes.

But recently, the savage look has been tamed to appeal to a larger market. "Postpunk" styles — including lopsided hairdos, military cuts and flat-tops — are the hottest fashions of the '80s. School kids to secretaries are sporting them.

"I like new things, new looks. I like to be a little different," said Carolyn Walters, 36, of Phillipsburg, a secretary for a large pharmaceutical company in Somerville.

So Ms. Walters had the hair on the sides of her head shaved; she dyed the rest a pale shade of red. The hair on top of her head is teased into a bouffant, and a 4-inch tail — which she braids — hangs down her back.

"I dress conservatively for work so I like to do something different with another part of my appearance," she said.

Ms. Walters said she didn't get much flak about her hair from co-workers or friends. She does get a lot of attention, however.

"Most people seem to like to look at it but would never do it to their own hair," she said.

Like others who sport postpunk styles, Ms. Walters has grown accustomed to being stopped on the street by strangers who want to make a comment or ask a question about her hair. They don't mind the atten-

tion — most of the time. "Notice is fine. Even innocence — like, 'Excuse me, why is your hair like that?' — is OK. But we'll never get used to the stares," said Jimi Harrison, 26, who not only wears an unusual cut, but creates them. Harrison owns Jimi's, a trend-setting salon in Easton.

Joe Firsh, 19 of Nazareth, thinks it's fun, too. But his parents aren't laughing.

"When I was leaving the house the other day, my father told me to put on a hat so people wouldn't throw stones at me," said the East Stroudsburg University sophomore.

Firsh has worn his naturally blond hair in everything from a Beatles' bowl cut to a military cut. Now, his bangs hang down on one side of his forehead and the sides are shaved all the way to the back, where a tail runs from the middle of his hair down to his neck.

On Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, he puts a rubber band around the tail. On Thursdays and

Fridays, he braids it. Firsh said he didn't mind attracting attention, because the only comments he got were complimentary. "I guess that people that don't care for it don't say anything," he said.

Robert Bird, 29, of Phillipsburg, said he'd grown accustomed to the stares and the whispers. "I don't mind it because I've always been one to pioneer fashion," said Bird, who works with mentally retarded adults in Hunterdon County.

"I've always been real interested in hairstyles and the different things you can do with hair. I've always been an experimenter," he said, adding that he was "one of the first in the area" to get a tight, curly permanent, when that style was in vogue back in the early '70s.

Margaret Ferrell of Forks Township says she's a bit too old for tails. But she sports a fashionable modified wedge.

Ms. Farrell says her friends like many of the latest styles, but some prefer more conservative cuts.

Mink a weasel in fancy fur

Associated Press

A mink is nothing but a big weasel in a fancy fur coat.

The mink is a member of the weasel family, according to an article in the January issue of Sports Afield, and further it's a weasel with a nasty disposition.

Mustela vison, as the mink is called in scientific circles, measures 17 to 29 inches in length, with 5 to 9 inches of that taken up by tail. It weighs from 1½ to 3 pounds, with males running 10 to 15 percent larger than females.

It may come as a shock to elegant mink-wearers, but like skunks and other members of the weasel family the mink emits a pungent odor from its anal glands when excited, frightened or fighting other mink.

Mink odor is considered even stronger than eau de skunk, but the

mink lacks the ballistic equipment to aim and spray, so mink essence doesn't hang in the air like skunk.

Mink are promiscuous breeders. During February and March they abandon their solitary ways. A male may visit two or more females and females may receive two or more males. She may even settle down and share her den with a male until after her kits are born.

Not even a mink is born with a mink coat. Litters consist of three to six naked, blind, pale pink babies. Within 25 days their eyes are open and their coats are beginning to grow.

Mink trapping still goes on throughout North America. Last year about 250,000 mink were trapped in the U.S. and sold to the fur market for \$10 to \$25 per pelt.

It takes from 45 to 65 mink pelts to make a full-length coat.

Tips may help prevent loss of luggage

Associated Press

You can greatly improve the chances of seeing your luggage again after checking it at an airport if you take some tips from professional baggage handlers.


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Happy birthday, merry Christmas

By ERMA BOMBECK

For several million Americans over there, today is your birthday. For years past and years to come you will get one gift that "covers" your birthday and Christmas. There probably won't be a party. Everyone is too busy. Your gift will attract little attention because everyone else is unwrapping one at the same time. Your birthday gift will be wrapped in Christmas paper. Your cake could end up as a pumpkin pie with a candle in it.

It was bad timing. The world feels sorry for you. It's a bummer. You've been short-changed.

Or have you?

I like to think you were all chosen to share your birthday with the greatest spiritual leader of all mankind.

You must feel as special as your mother and father felt when you

arrived on a day that celebrates birth throughout the world.

How I should have liked to be a mother who, for a short while, left the frenzy of the season of commercialism and impatience to enter that private world that belongs only to a woman about to give birth.

Between the hours of pain and relief, mixed with anticipation and joy, there would have been time to immerse myself in the wonder of what was happening to me. I don't think I could have resisted feeling the bond between the miracle that stirred within me and the miracle of the mother who gave birth in a manger in Bethlehem so many years ago.

My ears would have been deaf to the wails of, "Who would want to bring a child into this world?"

This world indeed! What better time to enter it than on a day when church bells rang throughout the land, love was in abundance, every-

one gave of themselves and eyes glistened with hope and promise.

Children of Christmas are born with a choice. They can use their day to celebrate their birthday or observe Christmas. If they choose the day for themselves, it's a private affair. If they choose the latter, the entire world will join with them in a show of pageants and services, processions and traditions.

My daughter was born on June 14. When she became old enough to notice, she asked why all the flags were flying on her birthday. I told her just being born on that day made her someone very special.

Had she been born on Christmas Day... I would have told her the same thing.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for News America Syndicate.

'Menageries' add wildlife to home decor

Associated Press

Characters such as Miss Piggy, Kermit the Frog and Kliban's Cats have been showing up in many American homes recently, in books and other products and as motifs on decorative home accessories.

These commercially successful figures are, however, only the latest in a long line of animals, which have been used in many forms as home decor.

Beginning with the noble cat in ancient Egypt — whose image was worshipped as a goddess — and continuing with more mundane creatures such as monkeys, pigs, rabbits, owls, frogs, roosters and teddy bears, animals have been popular decorations for home furnishings and toys for centuries. But they are particularly popular right now, according to Michele Clise, because they add a warm and personal touch to the home.

Though almost any animal form can provide this distinction, her own favorite is stuffed teddy bears.

"I'd like to be remembered as the Beatrix Potter of teddy bears," she says. She is pursuing her goal by

authoring several books about the adventures of a teddy bear named Ophelia and her friends, by selling stuffed bears — both old and new — in a Seattle shop she calls "Bazaar des Bears" and by arranging for a toy company to reproduce Ophelia as a \$150 collectible.

Ms. Clise, 49, is a display artist and designer as well as owner of the Bazaar des Bears, located in the picturesque Pike Street Market complex, where she also sells decorative home furnishings, accessories such as lace, antique, and contemporary bed linens, pillows and potpourri. The emphasis is on creating environments appropriate in Victorian and country style interiors.

Her interest in stuffed animals began more than 20 years ago when she was working as a display artist in a local toy store. She created displays in which stuffed toys were dressed and accessorized. At the same time, she began to collect old stuffed toys which she displayed in her home.

"I like antiques and old things, so I also began collecting old christening dresses, lace, toys, children's furniture and toy furniture," she said.

She'd construct a special vignette and use it as a party table centerpiece or on a mantel or table top. She found these accessories added considerably to the charm of her home.

The stuffed toys seemed to inspire people to make up stories about them, imagining a life for each of the characters. The stuffed bears (by now she'd become a collector primarily of bears) developed "personalities" and histories. Each had a name and a story which friends helped construct. Ophelia (a purchase for \$65 at a local antique show) was characterized as a Parisian shop owner with a flirtatious and mischievous personality. Clarence, her suitor, became the perfect gentleman. Friends began to buy old doll clothes and accessories for their favorite bear characters.

Eventually, she moved from her large Victorian home. As a present, a friend arranged for a photographer to take pictures of the house before it was broken up. The first book about Ophelia and the other bears was a collaboration between the photographer, Marsha Burns, and Ms. Clise.

Americans drinking more alcohol than milk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are drinking more alcoholic beverages than they are milk, but soft drinks are the most popular of all, says a new Agriculture Department report.

Overall, per capita consumption of "commercially produced beverages" rose to an average of 133 gallons in 1982 from 114 gallons consumed 20 years earlier. That includes milk, coffee, tea, beer, wine and liquors, soft drinks and fruit juices.

Milk accounted for 20.3 percent of the total drinks consumed in 1982. Beer made up 18.3 percent, while wine and liquors accounted for 3.1 percent. The 1962 consumption included: milk, 29 percent; beer, 13.2

percent; and wine and liquors, 2 percent.

In other words, using those figures, Americans on the average drank about 27 gallons of milk in 1982, compared with slightly more than 33 gallons in 1962.

Meanwhile, beer consumption rose to 24.3 gallons in 1982 from about 15 gallons 20 years earlier. Wine and liquor consumption increased from about 2.3 gallons in 1962 to 4.1 gallons.

Thus, alcoholic beverages in 1982 comprised about 28.4 gallons, compared with 27 gallons of milk. In 1972, the ratio was 17.3 gallons of beer, wine and liquor to 33 gallons of milk.

Over the 20-year period, soft drinks showed the most spectacular changes in consumption patterns. In 1962, those accounted for 29.7 percent of the beverages consumed — about 39.5 gallons — compared with 14.1 percent or 16 gallons in 1982.

"Meanwhile, coffee plummeted from a first-place share of 33.4 percent of the total in 1962 to fourth, at 18.3 percent, 20 years later," the report said. "These shifts in consumption patterns, in turn, have affected calorie intake."

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I need your help. My boyfriend (26), a struggling attorney, and I (25), a secretary, have been dating for five years. I wanted to get married a year ago, but he wasn't ready, so I reluctantly agreed to let him move in with me because he insisted it would help him decide when he is ready for marriage.

He is no closer to a decision today than he was a year ago. He says he is not ready for the responsibilities of marriage yet, he's afraid of all the hassle involved in a divorce, and he wants to be absolutely sure our marriage will work before he commits to it.

He also says he doesn't "need" marriage, but he will marry me when he's ready because he knows that's what I want. Meanwhile he doesn't even want to become officially engaged because he says that's also a commitment he's not ready to make.

I love him and we have a comfortable life together, but for the first time I feel uncertain about where our relationship is going. I feel as though I am being taken advantage of and I'm on the verge of asking him to move out. Please help me decide. — UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: Don't just ask him to move — help him pack. I

think he will be relieved and so will you. If you feel that you are being taken advantage of, you probably are.

DEAR ABBY: I recently read the following in your column:
"Confidential to everybody:
"I have learned
"To spell hors d'oeuvres
"Which still grates on
"Some people's n'oeuvres. — WARREN KNOX"

Abby, I know the phrase has been Anglicized; nevertheless diehard purists like me still consider it improper to sound the final consonant in the phrase "hors d'oeuvres," which prompts my:

Confidential to Warren Knox:
To announce in print

You can spell hors d'oeuvres
And then rhyme it wrong
Takes a lot of nerve. — BEA SHAW,
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

DEAR BEA: French is not my language (obviously). You might be interested to know that only two people wrote to point out my faux pas: You and Paul Ipsen of Platteville, Wis. Mon Dieu!

DEAR ABBY: I am sending you an article I clipped from an American Legion magazine. If you print it, our trade balance might improve, which would be a great service for

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"He drove his German car made of Swedish steel and interior of Argentine leather to a gasoline station, where he filled up with Arab oil shipped in a Liberian tanker and bought two French tires, composed of rubber from Sri Lanka.

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"More comfortable now, he poured a cup of hot Brazilian coffee into an English coffee mug, set a Mexican placemat on an Irish linen tablecloth atop a Danish table varnished with linseed oil from India. Then he filled his Austrian pipe with Turkish tobacco, lit it, and picked up a Japanese ballpoint pen with which he wrote a letter to his congressman demanding to know why the United States has an unfavorable balance of trade."

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Health self tests gain popularity

Hearst News Service

It may be that the patient who treats himself for an illness has a fool for a physician, but do-it-yourself tests that let people track or discover their own ailments at home are riding a crest of popularity.

Item: A new pregnancy test, based on genetically engineered antibodies and enzyme reactions, turns blue within a few minutes if a baby's on the way.

Item: A paper strip to measure acid balance and solid content in the urine tells patients prone to kidney stones if they're drinking enough liquid or facing the likelihood of another stone formation.

Item: A blood sugar test is so simple it can be used several times a day by pregnant women who are

diabetic to protect both themselves and their unborn child from common and dangerous complications.

Item: A small package of equipment lets subjects collect, prepare and mail stool samples to doctors or labs for tests that detect hidden blood — a possible sign of bowel cancer and other serious diseases.

A recent book on the subject by a former editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association lists scores of such self tests, some based on high tech advances and others on such ordinary measures as pinching skin to detect overweight. All of these tracking systems, industry sources emphasize, were originally developed for use by professionals in hospitals, clinics or doctors' offices. But the tests and means of interpreting them are rapidly becoming simple enough to make the move into the home.

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AP Laserphoto

Crew spends holiday on way to Columbia

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A single string of colored Christmas lights hangs over the table in the galley of the tugboat Kevin Candies, thanks to Capt. Jerry Vizier's wife.

Vizier, from Galliano, La., says he and his wife stopped at a store on the way to the tugboat to get a small artificial tree and some decorations. "They were sold out of trees, so all we could get were the lights," Vizier says.

The five-man crew of the ocean tug will celebrate Christmas as the vessel heads toward the shores of Colombia, towing a cargo barge loaded with rail cars from the Port of Beaumont.

Vizier says the crew plans a Christmas dinner of turkey, stuff-

ing, potatoes, salad and pumpkin pie.

Dean Lamson, the tugboat's engineer from South Portland, Maine, volunteered to make the stuffing because he didn't want to eat the oyster stuffing other crew members would make. Lamson says he will miss Maine's cold weather and snow on Christmas but will especially miss seeing his 18-month old daughter, Courtney. "I was home last year for Courtney's first Christmas," Lamson says. "But, this year, we opened her presents before I left."

Allen Callahan, from Houma, La., says he and his wife will celebrate Christmas when he gets back. "This is the first time, I've been on a boat

over Christmas," Callahan says. "Last year, I was working as a self-employed house painter, so I was at home on Christmas."

Vizier says he spent five years in the North Sea working on tugboats, so he is used to being away from his family during the holidays. But, he will miss his 14-year old son Eric's birthday celebration Dec. 23, as well as Christmas with 4-year old Christopher.

"Christopher usually cries when I go away," Vizier says. "But this time, I told him I was going to the North Pole to tell Santa to bring him a little four-wheel drive car for Christmas, and he didn't cry."

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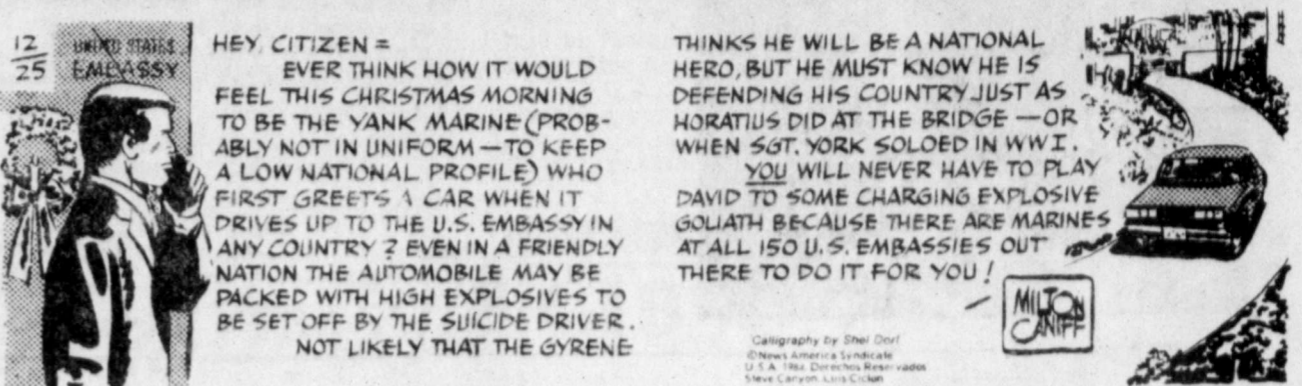
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Your horoscope

Wednesday, December 26, 1984
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Actor Richard Widmark, comedian-actor Alan King, Steve Allen, the Cardinals' acrobatic shortstop Ozzie Smith, Baltimore hurler Storm Davis, Chicago White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk and Philadelphia Phillies rookie Jeff Stone share your birthday. Also born on this date: Mao Tse-tung, founder of the People's Republic of China. Make a special effort to attract the attention of those who can help you attain your career and financial goals. Loyalty to your employers or backers is the key to lasting success. Refuse to let people waste your time. Say "no" immediately to ill-conceived ideas. Mate makes new claims on your time.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): After Christmas sales could be the perfect way to spend a cash gift. Getting together with close friends or neighbors prolongs the holiday festivities. Host a casual brunch or supper.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A very lucky day for your career or business. Check the status of a partnership. A Leo asks important questions. Try to find out the answers. A casual gathering holds special appeal tonight.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not challenge a partner unless you have the facts. The news from afar is good. Use your leadership skills to placate someone who is angry. Offer an attractive alternative.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Others are eager to push their responsibilities on to your capable shoulders. Stand your ground. Your social life becomes more exciting by the hour! Keep an eye on spending.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A new loan will relieve any financial worries. A change in spending habits is also recommended. Those with hi-tech skills get the best job offers now. Date a Leo.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get a unique opportunity to display your special skills and talents. Make the most of it! An exciting financial trend begins. Spend more time with mate, family members.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your romantic life suddenly blossoms. Go ahead and take a day trip to see old friends. The holiday social whirl continues for a while longer. Include a young person in your plans.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New financial gains are possible now. Lawyers offer valuable advice, follow it! A brother or sister is your strongest ally in a financial struggle. Keep a close eye on spending.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A small child sheds light on an important issue. Listen closely! A small loan or temporary job is the answer to a cash shortage. Return unwanted Christmas gifts for store credit.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A friend does you a huge favor. Resolve to repay it as soon as possible. You may have to change your residence. Look around carefully and you find even better quarters.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A clothing "bargain" may not be all it seems. Check sales merchandise for flaws. Tax matters deserve prompt attention. Contact lawyer or accountant for advice. A relative makes a special request.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A small loan helps you meet your obligations. New partnerships will prove profitable following a period of adjustment. Hang in there! Do not blow minor differences of opinion out of proportion.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
Neither vulnerable. East deals.
NORTH
+ Q 75
+ K 1053
+ K 106
+ A 42
WEST
+ A 63
+ J 10
+ Void
+ J 9862
+ A 9742
+ Q 85
+ Q 9865
+ J 107
SOUTH
+ K 9842
+ A Q 74
+ J 3
+ K 3
The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 + Pass 2 +
Pass 2 + Pass 4 +
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ace of ♠.
queen won and the last club was ruffed. Declarer crossed to the diamond king and ruffed a diamond. This was the position:
+ 75
+ K 105
+ -
+ A 6
+ J 10
+ J 986
+ -
+ -
+ Q 9
After cashing the queen of hearts for her eighth trick, declarer exited with a spade. If East won this trick, she would be end played and forced to lead a trump into dummy's tenace. If West won the trick, East would have to ruff the next lead no matter which suit West led, and the same end play would operate.

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.
LOV FAR
2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES
3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER
4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.
Last week I met a fellow college graduate. He wasn't a very popular guy in school. You know the type; he had the personality of a ---.
Last week I met a fellow college graduate. He wasn't a very popular guy in school. You know the type; he had the personality of a DIAL TONE.

West led the ace of diamonds and shifted to a club. Declarer won in dummy and led a trump to the ace, revealing the nasty break. She cashed the king of clubs and then led a low spade. West ducked, dummy's

Scientists hoping for clear skies for launch of artificial comet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists from Tahiti to New Mexico prepared Monday to watch a satellite-launched artificial comet Christmas Day, hoping for clear skies to allow a good view of the spectacle 70,160 miles above the Earth.

"We are a bit concerned with the weather conditions," said Gerhard Haerendel, the West German scientist coordinating the project.

"The Southwest United States is covered by clouds," which would prevent observations from telescopes at Kitt Peak National Observatory near Tucson, Ariz., and the

White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico, Haerendel said in a telephone interview from Kitt Peak.

The man-made comet is scheduled to appear at 6:18 a.m. CST Tuesday, created from a cloud of barium vapor released from a West German satellite above the Pacific Ocean off South America.

If excessive clouds force a delay, the comet will be launched at 6:32 a.m. CST Thursday. If that fails, it will be postponed to July, when the West German satellite and two other sensor-laden satellites again are in proper position.

Haerendel said the comet launch would proceed as scheduled only if observation planes have clear skies when they fly over the Pacific Ocean from California and Tahiti, and if at least one ground observatory is cloud-free. Besides Kitt Peak and White Sands, other telescopes are located in Hawaii and Argentina.

A final decision was not expected until a half hour before the scheduled launch, said Haerendel, director of West Germany's Max Planck Institute for Extraterrestrial Physics.

If the comet is launched, said astrophysicist Mario Acuna of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, "whatever you see in the sky — it's not what you're been drinking, it's real."

It should be visible 20 to 40 degrees above the southeast horizon throughout the western United States, southwestern Canada and northern Mexico, west of a line roughly running from Hudson Bay through Chicago to Mexico City. It also should be visible from Hawaii and Tahiti.

Scientists have said that people watching from dark areas should be able to see the comet for up to 10 minutes with the naked eye, up to 20 minutes with 7x50-power binoculars and up to an hour through telescopes.

They said it should start out appearing the size of a star, with a red-yellow center and greenish tinge, then grow within two minutes so it appears one-sixth the diameter of the moon with a purple-gray

color. It may develop a long tail, which probably will be visible only through telescopes.

The artificial comet launch is part of a \$78 million U.S.-British-West German study of the interaction between Earth's magnetic field and the solar wind, a hot, electrically charged gas or "plasma" speeding from the sun at nearly 1 million mph.

A real comet consists of a frozen ball of dust and gas trailing a tail of loose atoms and particles. The man-made version is composed of a cloud of barium — a metallic element used in another form to make the digestive tract visible under X-rays. The sun will energize the barium atoms and make them radiate colored light.

Acuna said scientists around the world were making final preparations to watch or monitor the comet through an array of ground-based telescopes and tracking stations, from two airplanes and through sensors aboard the West German satel-

lite and its sister U.S. and British satellites.

Acuna said teams from the Planck Institute spent Monday adjusting telescopes, television cameras and other equipment at the Kitt Peak, and at observatories atop Mauna Kea on Hawaii, Haleakala on Maui and El Leoncito in Argentina.

Another team from Los Alamos was readying telescopes at White Sands.

NASA officials were preparing a Convair 990 observation jet for a flight over the Pacific from Mountain View, Calif., while Argentine scientists were readying another observation plane in Tahiti.

Researchers hope the study will provide insight into how space plasmas collide with dust and gases to help form comets, planets and stars; how plasma might be contained to harness fusion energy; how solar winds disrupt satellite and Earth communications and power lines; and how they influence Earth's weather.

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PEOPLE

Charlton Heston being urged to run for Senate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Republican State Sen. Ed Davis says that if he runs for the U.S. Senate against incumbent Democrat Alan Cranston, his toughest opponent may be Charlton Heston, who is being urged to run.

"How can you beat a man who goes up on the mountain and talks to God?" Davis said, referring to one of Heston's most famous roles, that of Moses in the movie "The Ten Commandments."

Heston, an independent, says he probably will not enter the 1986 race despite the urgings of longtime backers of President Reagan.

Davis, 68, said in an interview published Sunday by the Los Angeles Times that he thought his own assets were his name identification and his image "as a tough guy" which he gained as Los Angeles police chief from 1969 to 1978. As chief, he clashed with anti-war demonstrators and once said the way to deal with hijackers is to hang them at the airport.

Since then, he said, "I've moderated my views as I've moved into a bigger world."

ST. PAUL (AP) — Some 18,000 fans jammed the St. Paul Civic Center as Prince took the stage on his home turf for the first of five Christmas week concerts by the rock star who starred in the movie "Purple Rain."

Protesters gathered in the rotunda of the state Capitol before the Sunday night concert to repeat their objections to sexually explicit lyrics in some Prince songs, then passed out leaflets outside the Civic Center as fans arrived for the Minneapolis native's concert.

The 87,500 seats filled for the five St. Paul shows set a Minnesota record for the number of tickets sold in consecutive performances by an entertainer. About 100 people knelt on the floor of the Capitol

rotunda to pray for the entertainer Sunday night and protest Gov. Rudy Perpich's declaration of this week as Prince Days.

"Father, I'm convinced that he's perhaps not aware of what he's doing," the Rev. Dan Peters said during a prayer for Prince. Last week, he and his brother, the Rev. Steve Peters, failed in an attempt to get City Council to cancel the concerts.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor W. Wilson Goode says there is "no question" he will seek re-election in 1987, then retire from public office but continue working for the public as a volunteer.

In an interview published Monday in the Philadelphia Daily News, the mayor revealed his intention to seek a second term as he prepared a "state of the city" address in which he will outline a five-year plan for Philadelphia.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jane Holzer, an actress whose fame rose with artist Andy Warhol's and who was part of the jet set of the '60s, is turning her attention to ice cream.

Ms. Holzer, 44, has an ice cream shop in Palm Beach, opened her second store recently in Los Angeles and is planning more.

Perhaps the only connection with the past is the name of the ice cream shop, Sweet Baby Jane's. In the old days, a Women's Wear Daily gossip columnist gave her the name Sweet Baby Jane.

Back then, Ms. Holzer graced the cover of Vogue and had her place in Life fashion spreads. She met backstage with the Rolling Stones in New York, jetted to parties in London and marched against the war in Vietnam. She was in Warhol's movies and her friends included Janis Joplin, Sharon Tate, Mama Cass.

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Evening TV Schedule



GOOFY'S FRIEND

Joan Lunden of "Good Morning America" shares a moment with Disney cartoon dog Goofy during "Walt Disney World's Very Merry Christmas Parade," a holiday special airing Tuesday, Dec. 25 on ABC.

3:00 Rituals
3:30 Walt Disney's
4:00 Christmas
4:30 Parade

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| 5:00 | 3's Company | Family Feud | News | Mundo Latino | Sesame | Film | Faerie Tale | Lucy Show | Sleep | Special |
| 6:00 | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News |
| 7:00 | 3's A Crowd | Bugs Bunny | A-Team | Chespirito | Nature Of Things | NFL Moments | Movie: "Around New Jersey" | Basketball | Pat Boone | Behind Scenes |
| 8:00 | Glitter | Kennedy Center | Riptide | El Malefico | Nova | NFL Moments | The World In 80 Days | Nets At New York | 700 Club | Amy Fletcher |
| 9:00 | Paper Dolls | Honors | Remington Steele | Latino 24 Horas | American Playhouse | NFL Moments | Knicks Movie | Chefs | | Hal Lindsey |
| 10:00 | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News |
| 11:00 | Nightline | Guy | Carson | "El Redentor" | MacNeil | Skiing | Goodbye | Ecstasy | Burns & Allen | Special |
| 12:00 | Army | CNN News | | El Malefico | | World Cup | SuperBouts | Movie | Married Joan | Behind Scenes |

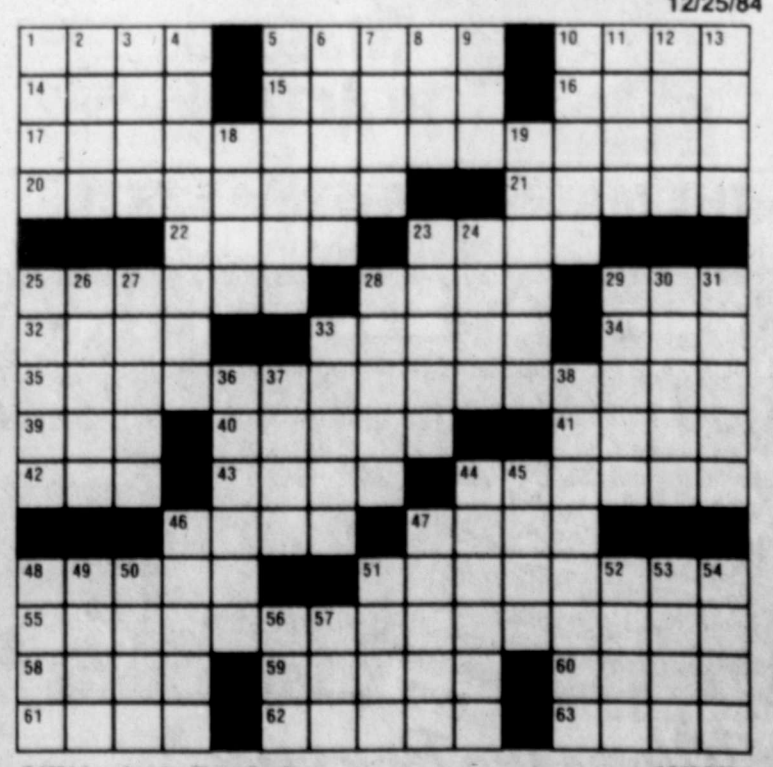
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Santa Claus of Blood River gets by without sleigh

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, La. (AP) — The Santa Claus of Blood River Landing is an old man with a bushy white beard who rarely sees snow, never needs a sleigh and has a gruff, blunt air toward everyone except children.

He is Henry Bobak, a one-time wanderer and jack of all trades who

feels a need to be useful, even if he is 87 years old and making do on Social Security checks.

This is the third year he has concentrated on making hundreds of wooden trains, trucks, boats, spinning tops, doll high chairs, cribs, stools — all smoothly sanded, pegged and glued, bright with lead-free paint, the sort of innocent, simple toys you used to see under the Christmas tree.

He gives them away to kids who

might not get anything at all otherwise.

Becoming Santa Claus wasn't easy. At first he was regarded with suspicion. An old man who likes children?

"People thought I was a nut," he said. "Some still do. It did not hold me back because I wanted to do this."

Now he has made the grade.

In Springfield, the post office routinely sends letters addressed to

Santa to Bobak's home, an old, 20-foot fishing boat named Gypsy, permanently moored under a boat shed at the Blood River Landing Yacht Club near Springfield.

A sagging, sheet-metal building provided by the club is his workshop.

Sawdust piles up in drifts on the dirt floor. Electric lathes, band saws, sanding belts and other wood-working machinery were donated by people who saw this Santa on television

news in Baton Rouge, 40 miles away, and decided to help him.

Santa's helpers include businessmen members of the Metropolitan Kiwanis Club in Baton Rouge, which undertook to deliver toys and donate lumber and other materials.

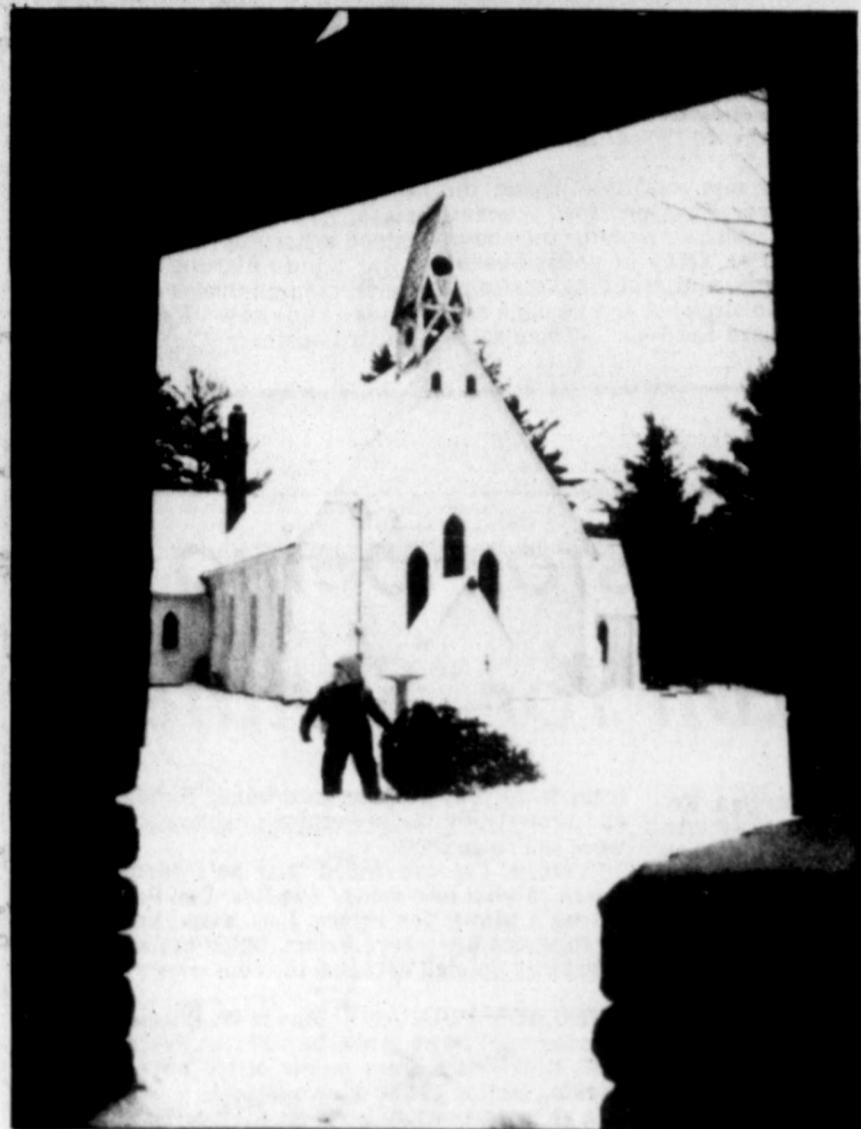
"We are his little elves, enjoyably so," said Dr. Frank Pegues, a club official.

"We have handled 600 units and there are about 300 more between

now and Christmas. It is a chore but we are working on getting help from the Marine outfit here and from the Key Clubs and United Way."

The elves also kicked in some \$3,000 on materials and a few of them made it over to Springfield to do woodwork and painting.

Unpainted and incomplete toys already lining some shelves are for next Christmas.



AP Laserphoto

White Christmas

David Robertson, 4, pulls a Christmas tree through the snow past the 111-year-old Anglican Christ Church of Port Sydney, near Huntsville, Ontario.

Egypt's efforts in Sinai limited by lack of funds

By DALIA BALIGH

EL ARISH, Egypt (AP) — The settlement of Yamit lies in ruins as the Israelis left it, but the land around it blooms once again and children play on the thin sand strip between the green fields and the deep blue Mediterranean.

As Israel withdrew from Egypt's Sinai Peninsula in stages ending April 25, 1982, Israeli settlers in Yamit and elsewhere on the peninsula pulled down their houses, blew up water tanks and wells and tore up the fields.

The Egyptian government, hindered by limited funds, found itself responsible for the 40,000 inhabitants of this North Sinai regional capital, who depended on the Israelis for electricity, water and trade from the time they seized it in 1967 until they withdrew from the area in 1979.

Egyptian officials concede it has been a difficult struggle. But today, El Arish has nearly 70,000 inhabitants and they have been provided with housing, water, electricity, municipal services, education and — for most — work opportunities.

Before the Israeli occupation, the Sinai had been considered a battlefield and buffer zone, part of Egypt but never high on its list of priorities.

Anxious never to forget the bitter Israeli occupation years, Egyptian authorities built new water tanks next to destroyed Israeli ones, and dug new water wells.

"Since we regained El Arish, the most important thing was making the Egyptian citizen feel he was being taken care of after the occu-

pation, and that the Egyptian government was providing his needs better than the Israelis," Munir Shash, governor of North Sinai, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"Our first urgent plan was to provide the people with the basic infrastructure, but now that phase is over and we want to develop the community," Shash said. "We want to increase the number of people tenfold in the next ten years."

After the first hurdles of re-digging wells, extending electricity lines and providing food supplies, the governorate was faced with finding jobs for an estimated 5,000 Egyptians who during the occupation worked for the Israelis as farmhands and laborers.

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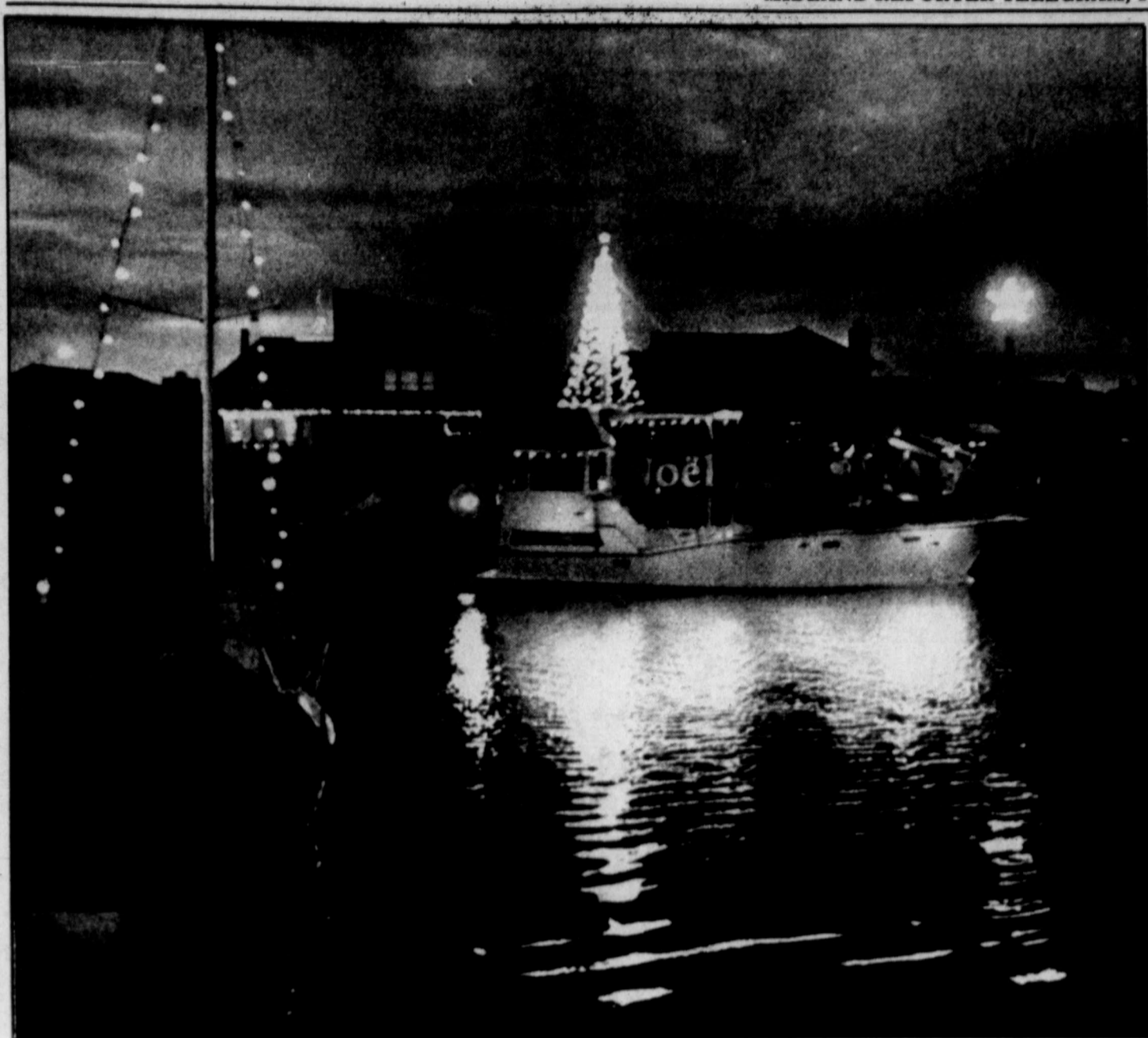
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A yacht decorated with a Christmas tree and a nativity scene glides past decorated homes and boats in an estuary in Discovery Bay in Byron, a suburb of San Francisco. More than 40 boats participated in the annual event which is in its tenth year.

Italian immigrant recreates Bethlehem

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — You may have to wait in line this time of year to get into Lorenzo Mondelli's family room, where crowds throng to peer at a recreation of the little town of Bethlehem which Mondelli has spent a half-century constructing.

The Nativity scene, which covers 224 square feet and contains more than 3,000 figures, attracts about 2,000 visitors from the Chicago area every year, said Mondelli's daughter, Maria.

Mondelli, a 56-year-old construction worker, began working on the scene as a child in his native Italy. After he moved to the United States at age 33, he moved many of the pieces with him and continued adding to the project, molding an entire landscape to contain the figures of the Holy Family and the legions of other characters and animals which populate the scene.

The scene is in the basement family room of the Mondelli home and is on display from a week before Christmas to the Easter season.

"He does it because he likes it. He likes to see the people smile when they see it," said Mondelli's son, Joe, 15.

Maria, 27, who acts as a translator for her father, said the Nativity scene is a labor of love for her father. "He loves to watch the kids. They just can't believe it when they see it," she said.

Maria explained that homemade Nativity scenes in Italy were once as popular there as Christmas trees in America. "He started doing it over there and when he came to this country, he just continued doing it," she said.

Since then, the scene has grown much larger than the traditional Italian Nativity scene.

Maria said that during the past few years her father has spent almost \$1,000 yearly to acquire additional pieces and maintain lights for the scene. He has spent more than \$10,000 on the scene over the years.

For Mondelli, the Nativity scene has acquired a power of its own. Fourteen years ago, when he didn't assemble the scene because he was in the process of moving, he became seriously ill. Then, seven years ago, when again he didn't assemble the scene because he was traveling in Italy, he became ill with severe back trouble.

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North America first Christmas held in 1539, historians say

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A ragged band of Spanish explorers knelt 445 years ago on red-clay soil near Tallahassee for what was probably the first Christmas celebration in North America.

According to state historians, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto and a troop of 500 to 600 conquistadores celebrated Mass while camped at the Apalachee Indian village of Anhayea in 1539.

A roadside marker on U.S. Highway 27 near the state's Lake Jackson Park proclaims an area of Indian mounds as the probable site of America's first Christmas celebration.

Historians were able to track much of de Soto's travels through Florida and North American from written accounts by members of his entourage. The state recently designated a route winding through Florida as the official "de Soto trail."

According to a 1955 article by Hale Smith, the late Florida State University anthropology department chairman, de Soto's detachment arrived at Anhayea on Oct. 6, 1539, after marching north from the Tampa Bay area, where their ships had landed. They stayed until March 3, 1540, when they forged north in the hope of finding gold and other precious metals.

"The Christmas celebration in 1539, by this group of explorers, must have been one of mixed emotions," Smith wrote. "Hope of finding, in the near future, wealth to the north was undoubtedly strong within them, as was homesickness for the life of Cuba and Spain."

The exact location of the first Christmas celebration is in doubt, but most historians agree that it occurred

somewhere near Tallahassee in 1539, almost 68 years before the first English explorer set foot on North America.

Some authorities set the site at Lake Miccosukee, about 10 miles north of Tallahassee instead of the Lake Jackson site, which is closer.

Unfortunately, de Soto's North American expedition turned out to be an unqualified disaster that ended in his death in 1542.

Before he began the journey, de Soto had been appointed both governor of Cuba and provisional ruler of Florida by the Spanish crown. He already was fabulously wealthy, having realized profits from his countryman Francisco Pizarro's expeditions in Peru.

But he sought the glory of commanding his own successful expedition to the New World and launched his trek across Florida in 1539.

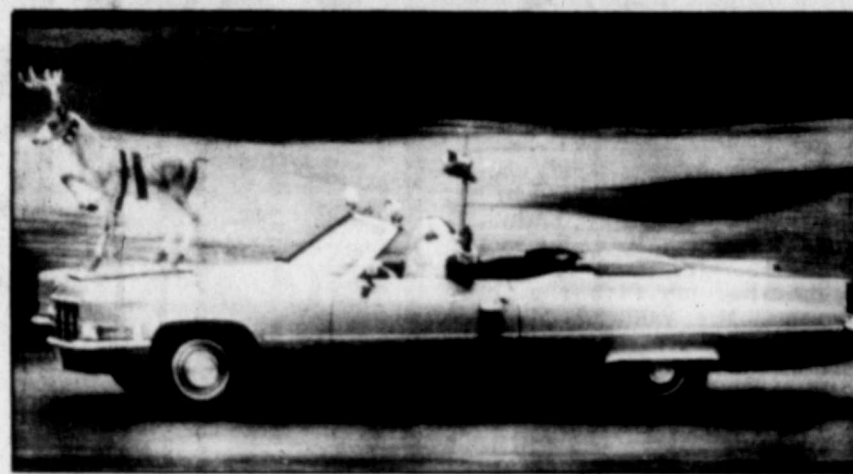
De Soto and his party were seeking fabled riches, but when he arrived in Florida he discovered the native Americans were not only poor but hostile. Throughout their travels in Florida, the explorers survived numerous skirmishes with the natives, according to two accounts by de Soto's soldiers.

In February 1540, de Soto sent a detachment back to Tampa Bay to pick up the three ships that had carried them to Florida. He changed his mind about waiting for the ships the next month and set out northward with the remainder of his men.

De Soto died before his party made it across the Mississippi River. Only a few stragglers survived and made it to Mexico, while the rest fell victim to disease, hunger and attacks by natives.



Joe Hall of Murrysville, Pa., glides through Pittsburgh's eastern suburbs spreading holiday cheer in his 1969 Cadillac with a red-nosed reindeer mounted on the hood and a twirling light in the middle of the car.



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Pennsylvania Santa Claus rides in Cadillac with Rudolph on hood

MURRYSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Santa Claus might not approve of Joseph M. Hall Jr.'s interpretation of the sleigh with eight reindeer.

"I do it because I enjoy children and grown-ups. I do it to make everybody cheerful for the holidays. And I do it because it makes my heart feel good," said Hall, who drives a customized 1969 Cadillac convertible with Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer standing on the hood.

Stockings hang from the door handles, Christmas carols reverberate from the car's stereo, and a light rotates atop a pole mounted in the middle of the car.

He says people's reactions to the car are part of the fun.

"You see so much stuff, people holding children or dogs out their windows, people lined up to take pictures, people in hospitals enjoying my drive-by," he said. "I hear others on the CBs saying they can't believe what they're seeing."

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Some imaginative youngsters are bucking the tradition that Santa Claus arrives by a sleigh drawn by reindeer and slides down chimneys to deliver his gifts.

"He puts on a pair of roller skates and crashes into the door and then he makes a new door," said 5-year-old Anthony Lama, in kindergarten at St. Pius X School. "He gets a new pair of roller skates for each house."

"He and the reindeers bust the roof without making any noise," said classmate Leah Collums, 5. "After Santa comes in the house he does magic to make the roof go all together again and then he flies away to another house."

And at the home of St. Pius first-grader Melissa Culotta, 6: "We give him the burglar alarm number so he can turn it off so we won't think he's a bad person."

For the more traditional, even lack of a chimney doesn't stop Santa.

"We don't have a chimney so Santa makes one. He carries all the bricks with him and it takes him about an hour," said Vincent Antoine, 6, a first-grader at George Washington Elementary School.



Ornamental work

Handmade Christmas tree ornaments made by volunteers from Chadds Ford, Penn. were chosen to adorn the White House tree this year. Above, Libby Dean and Anne Scarlett place ornaments on the Christmas tree in the Blue Room of the White House this past weekend. Ms. Dean, above left, adds the final touch

ches to an angel made of different pods. Other than a little glue and wire, the ornaments are completely natural. More than 2800 ornaments, including the five shown above right, were made from materials gathered in the woods and fields of Chadds Ford.

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Salesman makes skipping stones

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — John Zehr, who had dabbled in sales and marketing, got an idea last year while skipping stones across a lake: Why not improve on nature and make skipping stones?

Zehr, 31, began molding plaster stones, trying more than 30 designs before arriving at what he calls "the stone with the dimple," a thumb-sized depression that holds air beneath the stone so it pops off the water and keeps skipping longer.

He is selling his Orbiter World-Class Skipping Stones for \$5.95 for a tube of 20 at stores in the Puget Sound area.

"I can't make the damn things fast enough," he said Monday. "I'll sell pretty close to 3,000 (by Christmas). I'm very happy with all that's happened."

Mention of his product in Playboy also led to his first international order. A Paris advertising agency ordered 150 tubes.

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'Tamalada' part of Hispanic families' Christmas celebration

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Valeria Valdivia takes a lump of corn meal masa dough in her hand. With the ease of a woman who has made tamales 50 years, she spreads it evenly on a corn shuck. Next she takes a mound of pork filling, shapes it onto the dough. Her hands constantly moving, she wraps up the finished tamale, puts it aside and begins again.

Years ago her mother did the same thing and before that, so did her grandmother, and very likely, her grandmother before that. Among many Hispanic families in San Antonio, Christmas means homemade, made-by-hand tamales, and tamales mean a "tamalada," a get together where friends and family make tamales.

"We could do without them, I guess...but it just wouldn't be Christmas without tamales," Mrs. Valdivia said.

Recently she, her husband, Jesse, and four of her five daughters gathered for a six-hour, 50-dozen tamalada. Altogether there were nearly 25 Valdivia family members, including daughters Gloria Haley, Dora Albrecht, Kathy Espinoza and Toni Villafuerte.

Daughter Sylvia was in the hospital undergoing surgery — the only thing that could keep her away from a tamalada, her family said.

Making tamales is a long process that started the day before when Mrs. Valdivia cooked up two hog heads and a pork roast in her kitchen at home. With the meat she made the pork filling, adding spices such as garlic, cumin and chili. She also prepared the masa, a dough of ground corn, to which pork lard, red pepper and spices were added. The corn shucks have to be soaked in water.

The next day the family met at Johnny's Restaurant, owned by her daughter and son-in-law, Kathy and Johnny Espinoza. While the women made tamales — "I don't ever remember my father making tamales," Mrs. Valdivia said — the men watched football on television and kept an eye on the toddlers.

Margaritas and "talking about the people in the family who aren't here," as daughter Toni put it, made the non-stop tamale-making go smoother.

Spread around a long table, the women — ranging from Rene and Jennifer, who are both 7, to grandmother Valdivia — shaped, spread and rolled tamales. (To be fair to the male Valdivia family members, 14-year-old George also made tamales and Jesse helped replenish the corn shucks.)

When making a tamale, the first step is to choose just the right-sized corn shuck. With a knife or back of a spoon, the masa is spread thinly over half of the shuck. If the masa is too thick, the cooked tamales taste doughy, too thin and the mixture crumbles.

The next step is to fill the tamale. Pork is the most traditional filling, but tamales also come stuffed with beans and cheese, chicken and beef. Finally, the tamale is rolled and then folded. Tamales may either be steamed and served hot or frozen and used later.

Ask anyone in the Valdivia family about Mrs. Valdivia's cooking and you'll get eyes rolled in ecstasy of remembered meals. Her husband likes to talk about the Olmos Park police officers who were regular

customers at Val's Kitchen, the restaurant they owned until recently.

Mrs. Valdivia says her cooking is a gift passed down to her by her mother and mother-in-law, and it's something she picked up without even realizing it. Her tamales are one of the many recipes she knows by instinct.

"She decides she's going to cook something, and it always comes out perfect," Valdivia boasts.

The secret to her tamales, Mrs. Valdivia said, is lots of fat. Grabbing her hands together to make a big fist, she repeated with a laugh, "Lots of fat." And another tip to

making good tamales, she added, is "lots of practice."

Making tamales is not as easy as it sounds. One hand balances the shuck while the other spreads the masa. The pork filling must be shaped just right and the tamale rolled smoothly. Mrs. Valdivia can tell just by a glance which daughter made which tamale. Looking at her mother, Gloria warned, "Some are going to be a little chubby."

The very last step to a tamalada comes on Christmas Eve. That's when the Valdivias and all their cousins, in-laws and friends gather to eat tamales before going to Mass.



'Hoe, hoe, hoe!'

Goofy, a Disney character made of plywood, hoes in his winter garden in front of the Rasmussen home in Texas City. This home is one of six colorfully decorated homes in a section of town known during the holidays as "Disney Lane."

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He got his wish late last week, when his mother, Meryl McLean, 44, wed John Bardens, 38, in a civil ceremony in this central England town. Bardens was one of 133 men across Britain who answered Vernon's appeal for a new dad.

In January, four months after his father, Jack, died at the age of 60, Vernon sent an ad to the local newspaper.

"My old daddy died last year, and I miss him very much," the ad said. It specified that his new father must be someone "who likes animals and would love my mum."

Bardens, who lives in Plymouth, learned of the boy's wish when the story was picked up by Britain's nationally circulated newspapers.

After Bardens and Mrs. McLean had been courting for several weeks, Vernon asked him, "When are you going to marry my mum?"

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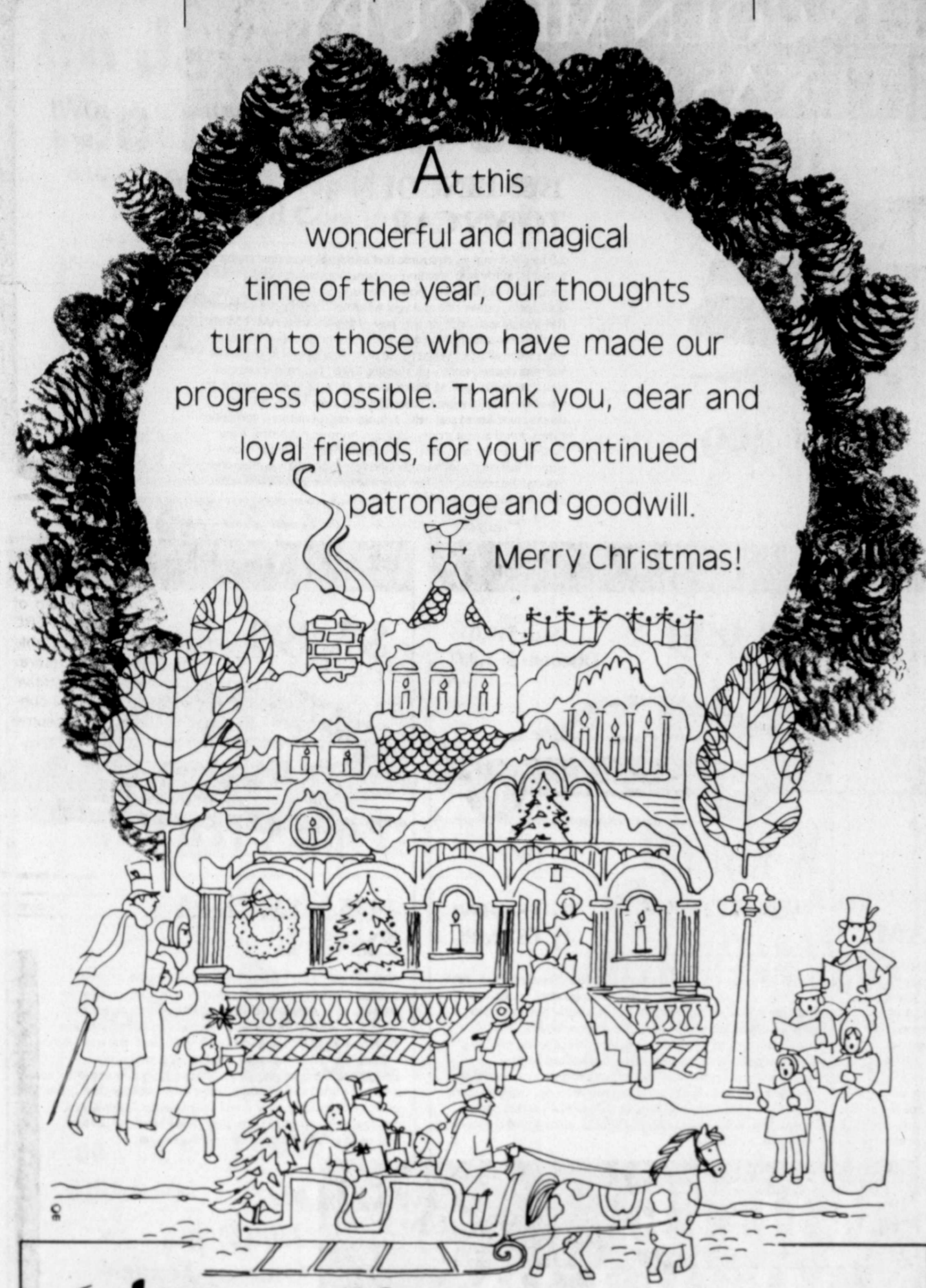
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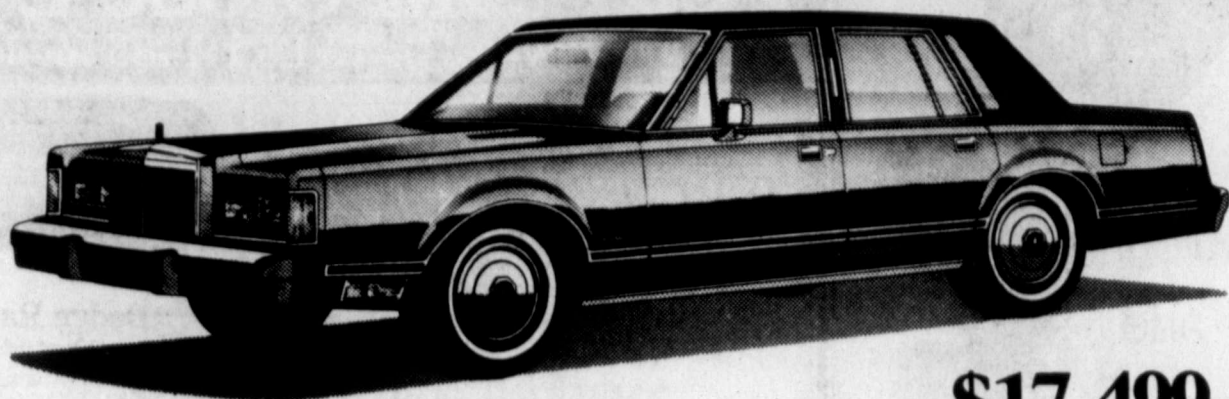
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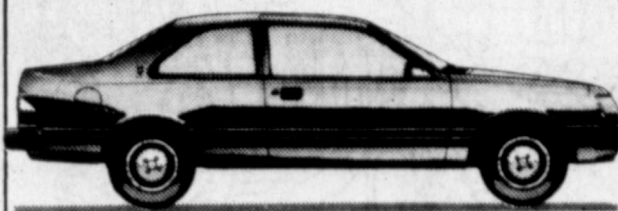


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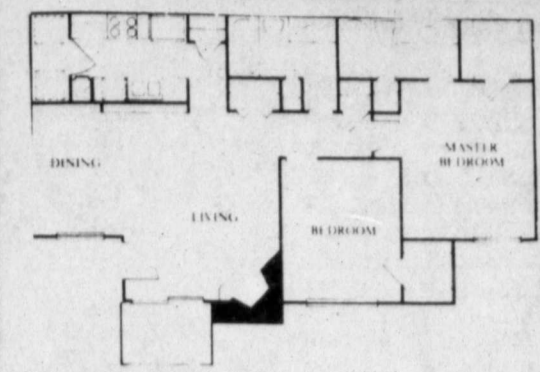
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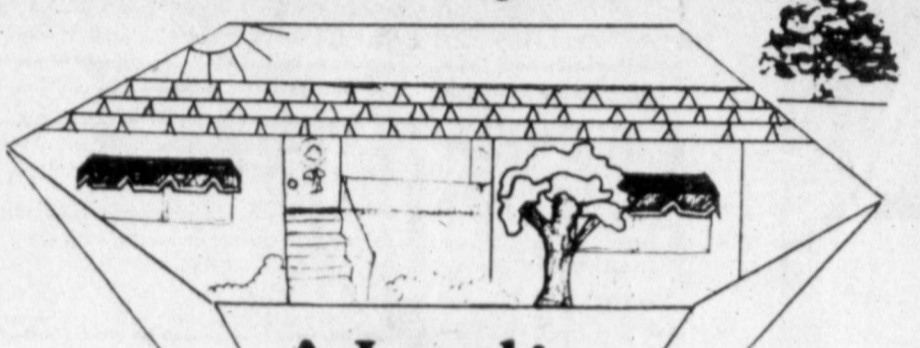
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