

CONSUMER --- 8C

SPORTS - 1B



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LOCAL - 1C

Midland Reporter-Celegram

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Police accused in priest's death go on trial

TORUN, Poland (AP) - Four secret police officers accused in the slaying of a pro-Solidarity priest went on trial today and the indictment accused a police colonel of directing three subordinates to kidnap and kill the priest.

According to the official Polish news agency PAP, the indictment Gen Wojciech Jaruzelski. said that Col Adam Pietruszka directed the three "to kidnap and kill Father Jerzy Popieluszko" and later attempted to cover up the crime

rity in a case that has tested the and murdering Popieluszko, 37, an credibility of the Communist government and called into question the actions of the security police. Government officials have said the killing was a political provocation designed to undermine Polish leader

If convicted, the officers face a 32 — have pleaded guilty to the minimum penalty of eight years in charges, according to Torun provinprison and a maximum penalty of death

outspoken defender of the outlawed Solidarity free trade union whose bound and gagged body was found in a reservoir Oct. 30.

The three - Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski, 33, and Lts. Waldemar Chmielewski, 29, and Leszek Pekala, cial prosecutor Marian Jeczmyk

Under Polish law, a trial is held Three of the four have been despite the guilty pleas in order to

responsibility and the severity of their sentences.

Pietruszka, 47, has pleaded innocent to charges of abetting the three others, Jeczmyk said.

the Interior Ministry, which controls death through suffocation. Poland's plainclothes and uniformed police forces

The trial began under heavy secu- indicted on charges of abducting determine the circumstances of the the trial, but the Associated crime, the degree of the defendants' Press, told there was not room for an AP correspondent, was excluded.

> A summary of the indictment carried by PAP said the three subordinate officers kidnapped Popieluszko on Oct. 19, "repeatedly used physical All four officers are employees of force against him" and "caused his

The trial began when the four handcuffed defendants were led one A limited number of Western cor- by one into the third-floor courtrespondents was allowed to cover room to take their seats, reporters

inside the building said.

Outside, an army helicopter circled over the courthouse, which was sealed off by police units and trucks in the old town of this 14th century city in northern Poland. Special anti-terrorist squads were seated in the courtroom and the hall leading to it

PAP said the prosecution planned to call 22 witnesses and supply written testimony from 62 others.

Please see TRIAL, Page 2A

Aliens may help local economies, study indicates

WASHINGTON (AP A new analysis of Census data suggests ille gal aliens may help rather than summer but was unable to reach harm some local economies by pro-agreement on a bill during the viding a base of low-income workers highly charged political season that tends to attract industry

Overall, the number of illegal immigrants and the economic threat as high as 12 million, no accurate they pose to legal residents has been data have been available

on their numbers. Congress debated immigration reform legislation last While some estimates of the illegal

alien total in this country have been



exaggerated, according to the study by Courtenay Slater, a Washington consultant and former chief economist at the Commerce Department

Her findings, based on data from the Census Bureau and other sources, appear in the January issue of American Demographics maga zine

A common sense interpretation of the Census data shows that the number of illegals is not as large or as threatening as believed. Ms. Slater wrote

And while large numbers of illegal aliens enter the work force Ms. Slater concluded that rather than harming Americans they may have a positive impact on local economies

These new arrivals have drawn considerable attention and controversy in recent years, complicated by the lack of accurate information

Studies by the Population Division of the Census Bureau last year indicated a maximum illegal population of less than 4 million, and the 1980 national head count found only about 2 million at that time

The census didn't ask people whether they were in the country legally but estimates were deve loped by comparing the number of foreign born people found by the census with the number of legal immigrants who had registered with the Immigration and Naturalization Service

Ms. Slater used data from the Census count and other sources to develop a general profile of the population of illegal aliens as of the date of the Census. She estimated their total at 2 (157 (XX)

Please see ALIENS Page 24

Jerry Mennenga Reporter-Telegro

Feet first

Melanie Sanchez stops short of having muddy feet while playing in a tube slide at Rusk Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Sanchez



Bridge Business Classified omics Entertainment Horoscope Lifestyle Local Markets Obituaries Opinion Sports TV Schedule

Weather Twenty percent chance of light rain Friday. Details Page 2A

Service	
Delivery	682-5311
Want Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-5311

GENEVA Switzerland AP OPEC ministers fearing an oil price oil prices Arabian Light was quoted war that could threaten the cartel's Wednesday at \$27 45 a barrel on the survival gathered today to consider spot, or non-contract, market Prices creating a watchdog group to have been held down by a combinaenforce price rules and production tion of OPEC members' cheating.

resumption of OPEC's regular yearend meeting expressed support for the new policing plan and confidence they could defend their \$29 benchmark price for a barrel of Saudi Arabian Light crude

But Western analysts, noting Phillips Petroleum Co's decision Wednesday to cut its base price \$1 to \$28 a barrel, were skeptical that the cartel could halt the downturn in oil prices

So far. OPEC's efforts to cut pro-

duction have failed to prop up world outside competition and a mild win-Ministers arriving in Geneva for ter in the Northern Hemisphere.

Kuwait's oil minister. Sheik Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah, before departing for Geneva, said he was confident the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would approve the policing agency to protect OPEC from itself.

Ali told the United Arab Emirates' news agency WAM that OPEC must restore its credibility by sticking to its quotas

He also warned Norway and Britain, which are not OPEC members. against further reductions in their lion barrels daily oil prices Such price-cutting, he said, would lead to consequences Arab Emirates told reporters

OPEC ministers prepare to create watchdog group

that the two North Sea oil producers would not be able to bear Details of the policing proposal. OPEC members should also solve announced last Friday when the conference recessed for the holidays, have not been revealed. But it

is understood to call for independent auditing to prevent secret discounting and to ensure members honor their production quotas.

ceiling of 16 million barrels per day imposed two months ago and reaffirmed last week, was an attempt to defend its \$29 benchmark price by limiting supply

Despite the agreement, OPEC production is estimated at about 17 mil-

ing the price structure. Mana Saeed Otaiba of the United Otherwise, we go for a price

Wednesday his government favored the policing proposal, but he said problems of OPEC's multi-layered

price structure OPEC charges higher prices for top-quality light oils, and lower prices for heavier grades. Many OPEC members think the system is outdated because improved technol-OPEC's self-imposed production ogy permits refiners to make increasing use of the cheaper heavy crudes

> We have come this time to solve all the problems," said Otaiba, whose country is a leading producer of higher-priced light oils and has been one of the main advocates of chang

war. he said.

Iran's oil minister told Tehran radio that Iran was determined to defend the policing proposal, adding that the OPEC meeting would succeed only if the cartel members were "decisive"

Indonesia's oil minister, Subruto, also supported creation of the supervisory body, saying "only by this means can OPEC have any influence on the international market."

But the policing proposal had some critics.

A former Kuwaiti oil minister. Abdul-Muttaleb Al-Kazemi, warned that the supervisory system would 'eventually be a decisive factor in the organization's demolition"

Shoppers stand in line bearing unwanted gifts

quotas

By MARK LEWIS Staff Writer

Post-Christmas shopping is serious business. Gone, for the most part, are the festive yuletide trimmings; gone is the piped-in Christmas music; gone are the happy throngs of holiday shoppers.

Well, the throngs of shoppers are actually still there, but they're not nearly as happy

Throughout the Midland Park Mall on the day after Christmas, they can be found standing in line with gifts to exchange. Gifts that won't work, gifts that won't fit, and saddest of all, gifts that just plain aren't wanted.

At the Sears sporting goods department; Sharon Thorp seems glad to talk with someone who doesn't want to exchange something

Cameras that don't work, joy sticks that don't work - you name it," she said. "Usually something's wrong with the item," but people usually exchange it for something entirely different

"I have a lady that's bringing back a weight bench," but evidently she isn't after a better bench: "She's going to go to hardware and look for something.

Some people take advantage of the day after Christmas to try to return things that weren't even bought at Sears, she said.

This is a good time of year to get away with stuff like that."

Please see GIFTS, Page 2A



Midland police officers Richard Faulkenberry and Jerry Cowin inspect a vehicle thought to be involved in the stabbing deaths of two Uvalde County ranchhands Monday. The vehicle was found abandoned on Interstate 20 between the Rankin Highway and Midkiff Road.

Vehicle found believed to be used in murders

From Staff Reports

Officers with the Midland police, sheriff and Department of Public Safety departments this morning were at the scene of an abandoned vehicle thought to be involved in a double homicide in Uvalde County earlier this week.

The 1981 silver and blue Chevrolet Suburban, found in the ditch between the westbound lane and north service road of Interstate 20 between the Rankin Highway and Midkiff Road, contained a "lot of blood," according to investigating officers.

The male victims, whose names have not been released until rela-tives can be notified, were thought to have been stabbed by "at least two and possibly more" large and small knives, according to Dep. Paul Johnson of the Uvalde County Sheriff's Office.

Both the 38-year-old and the 29year-old were employed as ranchhands at the Christmas Tree Ranch in Uvalde County, Johnson said.

We are led to believe the alleged incident did occur sometime Monday afternoon or Monday night," Johnson said. He could release no other information other than the murders are "still under high inves tigation.'

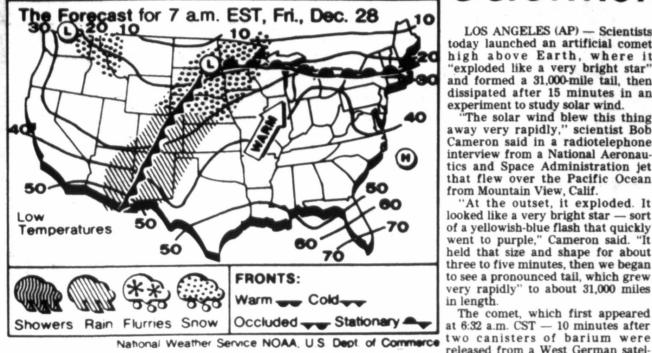
The Suburban was first noticed by a Midland County Sheriff's Depart-ment officer at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday although local officers did not inves-tigate until about 8 am. today. According to reports received out of Uvalde County, the vehicle is thought to have been driven by one

ught to have | or two Hispanic m

PAGE 2A

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS. DEC. 27, 1984

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts snow for Friday for the northern mountains and upper Great Lakes and rain from the Southwest to the Plains.

Slight chance of showers forecast for Midland area

A 20 percent chance of light rain or drizzle is in the forecast through Friday, possibly adding to the trace of precipitation received Wednesday in the Midland area, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Temperatures tonight will be in the mid-40s warming to the middle 60s Friday. Southerly winds at 10 to 15 mph tonight are expected to increase Friday to 15 to 20 mph.

Wednesday's high of 53 was 24 degrees below the record set in 1955. This morning's low was 40 degrees above the record of 9 set in 1939.

STATE

Fog and low cloudiness blanketed most of Texas today, while forecasters said the collision of cool air with moist Gulf winds should continue to produce drizzle and showers in most sections of the state later

The National Weather Service posted travelers' advisories for sections of the state, with some visibilities reduced to zero by dense fog. Drizzle developed across parts of the High Plains and South and South Central Texas.

Isolated showers also fell offshore along the coastal plain, the weather service said. Most Gulf winds saturated the lower atmosphere, prompting low cloudiness and restricted visibilities.

Winds were light and easterly along the coast and south to southeast at 5 to 15 mph elsewhere.

Low temperatures ranged from the mid 50s to mid 60s, with mid to upper 40s in West Texas. Extremes were 42 degrees at El Paso and Brownsville and 67 at Corpus Christi.

The weather service reported that at 5 a.m., it was 52 at Longview. 54 at Dallas, 57 at Fort Worth and 59 at College Station. Houston had 62 degrees, while it was 58 in Lufkin.

Drizzle should develop in the north and west with showers over South Texas. Afternoon highs were expected from the 50s in the west to the mid 70s over South Texas, the weather service said.

NATION

A winter storm threatened parts of Colorado and Arizona today and 100 mph winds prompted warnings in Utah while freezing drizzle was widespread elsewhere across the northern United States.

Freezing drizzle occasionally mixed with snow hit eastern and southeastern South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Lower Michigan, northern Ohio and northwest Pennsylvania, prompting travelers' warnings because of slick roads.

Weather elsewhere

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County forecasts

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Scientists launch artificial comet

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Scientists oday launched an artificial comet high above Earth, where it 'exploded like a very bright star" and formed a 31,000-mile tail, then dissipated after 15 minutes in an experiment to study solar wind.

The solar wind blew this thing away very rapidly," scientist Bob Cameron said in a radiotelephone interview from a National Aeronautics and Space Administration jet that flew over the Pacific Ocean from Mountain View, Calif.

"At the outset, it exploded. It looked like a very bright star - sort of a yellowish-blue flash that quickly went to purple," Cameron said. "It held that size and shape for about three to five minutes, then we began to see a pronounced tail, which grew very rapidly" to about 31,000 miles in length.

The comet, which first appeared Occluded - Stationary at 6:32 a.m. CST - 10 minutes after released from a West German satel-AP Laserphoto Map lite about 60,000 miles over the Pacific - dissipated after 15 minutes, Cameron said.

U.S. and British observation satellites and an Argentine plane flying out of Tahiti also spotted the barium cloud, but three of four main ground observatories were clouded over.

"It has been spotted. Everything went perfectly on schedule," said Gerhard Haerendel, a project coordinator and director of the Max Planck Institute for Extraterrestrial Physics.

Haerendel said the tail was about six times the width of the comet's head.

"It's very exciting," he said in an

interview at Kitt Peak National Observatory in Arizona. "The (U.S. and British) spacecraft got very exciting measurements. They got all the signatures of the solar winds, of a decrease in the magnetic field, and all the complex signatures of these interactions. I think we have wonderful data.

The satellites "saw very clear, strong signatures" from the comet with their various detection instruments, physicist Richard McEntire said by phone from the project's science data center at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. "We're all excited about that."

Cameron said the comet was dimmer than initially expected because only two of four barium cannisters were released so the experiment can be repeated next summer. It was visible to the naked eye from the NASA plane for "a very, very few seconds," he said.

"It really dissipated much more rapidly than we expected," Cameron said. "It was a very strong solar wind and there was half as much barium as we anticipated."

Clouds obscured ground telescopes at Kitt Peak, Mauna Kea on Hawaii and Haleakala on Maui, but skies were adequately clear for telescopes at the north end of White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico and for a secondary observatory operated by Boston University near Boulder, Colo., Haerendel said.

Astronomers at the north end of White Sands said clouds broke long enough to see the comet through telescopes attached to low-light television cameras.

Alamos National Laboratory scientist Paul Bernhardt. "It lasted for a few minutes. They have video tape records of a bright flash in the sky which lasted awhile, then just gradually got dimmer ... They did not report any sightings by the naked eye.

Clouds blocked any chance of seeing the comet from many cities, including most in California, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Phoenix, Dallas, Minneapolis and Little Rock, Ark.

In Hawaii, "The weather is terrible," Max Planck Institute physicist Erich Rieger said in a telephone interview from the summit observatory atop 13,796-foot Mauna Kea. "We have high winds and snow. We do not see any stars and we are not able to uncover our instruments because of snow.

Haerendel said television pictures of the comet from the planes were being watched on monitors at the West German satellite operations center near Munich.

"I'm very relieved that we got it (the comet) off," McEntire said. .We're quite relieved that the two aircraft got good observations and a little bit disappointed that the major ground stations are socked in. But all in all, it looks like a very successful experiment."

The comet is part of a sevenexperiment, \$78 million, U.S.-British-West German study of how the Earth's magnetic field interacts with the solar wind, a hot, electrically charged gas or "plasma" speeding away from the sun at nearly 1 million mph.

The study has no immediate practical applications, but could help "They did see the event," said Los researchers understand how space

plasmas collide with dust and gases to help form comets, planets and stars; how solar wind can disrupt satellite and ground communications and power lines; how plasmas might be contained to harness fusion energy; and how solar wind affects Earth's weather.

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The first attempt to launch the man-made comet, 70,160 miles above the Pacific early Christmas Day, was foiled by clouds over all four observatories and fog that kept NASA's flying observatory grounded at Mountain View.

West German scientists spent Wednesday calculating the next date when the sun, moon, the German satellite and two U.S. and British observation satellites again would be in proper position — prob-ably in June or July, Haerendel said.

If skies were clear, scientists said the man-made comet would be visible 20 to 40 degrees above the southeast night horizon west of a line running roughly from Hudson Bay through St. Louis to Mexico City, and also in Hawaii and Tahiti. They said it would appear initially as a red-yellow-and-green star then turn purple-gray as it expands to appear one-sixth the moon's diameter.

Scientists had dubbed it the 'Christmas Comet" because of its original launch date.

Unlike a real comet - a frozen ball of dust and gas with a long tail of loose atoms and particles - the artificial comet will be a cloud of barium, a metallic element that would be energized by the sun to radiate colored light. Barium is used in another form to make the digestive tract visible under X-rays.

Vietnamese battle Cambodia rebels

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -Attacking Vietnamese troops battled Cambodian rebels at five resistance camps today, prompting Thailand to declare an alert on its eastern border to guard against a spillover of Vietnam's offensive.

Cambodian guerrillas of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, trying to recover control of their largest camp at Rithisen, staged small-unit raids and attempted to cut supply routes behind Vietnamese lines today, a Thai army spokesman said.

Rithisen, overrun and set ablaze by the Vietnamese on Wednesday, is the biggest of some 20 border encampments held by the guerrillas, who are armed mainly by China.

P. Pierrepont, deputy head of the international Red Cross in Thailand, told The Associated Press there was shelling and fighting at Rithisen today, and scattered fighting in the area of the camps of Ampil, Obok, Nong Chan and Dong Ruk.

The Soviet-backed Vietnamese infantry and tank units, supported by artillery and mortar fire, set fire



troops dead. Hanoi invaded Cambodia in brutally attacking civilians, and the U.S. government Wednesday labeled Hanoi's actions as "contemptible." Bora Kanthoul, a National Libera-

tion Front official in Bangkok, claimed the guerrillas still held a quarter of Rithisen and added: "This is our policy. When the enemy moves in, we move out and then establish a new defense line to fight back.

He said the Vietnamese would find it difficult to remain in Rithisen for long because of the extended lines needed to supply their troops. He said 23 Vietnamese were known to have been killed in fighting at the camp thus far.

The Thai armed forces commander-in-chief, Gen. Arthit Kamlang-ek, declared the alert for the central zone of the Thai-Cambodian border, said the deputy army spokesman, Col. Anusorn Krissanasareni.

Thai military officers, reached by telephone at the frontier, said fighting was also underway between Vietnamese and Khmer Rouge th of the key

ing up a military belt parallel to the border to stop guerrilla infiltration into the Cambodian interior.

The belt, which could at best 'semi-seal" the border, included barbed wire, ditches and other obstacles as well as better transport and communication for Vietnamese troops, he said.

International relief sources, who poke on condition they not be identified, said the situation at Ampil was "very tense," with most of the civilians in that camp having abandoned their houses and moved to a Thai-built anti-tank ditch near the frontier.

Pierrepont said only 64 Cambodians had treated at two Red Cross hospitals at the frontier. He attributed this relatively low number to Thailand's readiness to quickly accept large numbers of Cambodian civilians and an apparent Vietnamese policy to avoid large civilian casualties.

Pierrepont said the Vietnamese this dry season have issued "warnings" to camps about to be attacked, allowed a certain period of time for a civilian evacuation and then launched the assault. The 61,000 refugees who fled Rithisen joined 20,000 who fled last month when the Vietnamese attacked Nong Chan camp, and 2,000 who fled an attack on the camp Obok Thai and international aid officials have set up several sites along the frontier to receive the exoduses.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Tonight Twenty percent chance of light rain or drizzle Lows in the mid-40s with southerly winds at Albuquerque 10 to 15 mph Friday Twenty percent chance of light

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the south at 15-25 m			~~~~		a nom	Atlanta
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NATIONAL WEATHER	R SERV	ICE READ	DINGS	8		Beltimore
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Childress			48	43	0.00	Jacksonville
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Beaumont-Port Arthu	r		71	61	0.00	Milwaukee
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Corpus Christi			68 53	51	0.02	NewYork
Del Rio			63	62	0.00	Norfolk,Va NorthPlatte
Galveston			80	55	0.03	OklahomaCity
Hondo			71	80	0.00	Omeha
Houston Junction			60	53	0.00	Orlando
Kingsville			70	61	0.05	Philedelphia
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McAllen			67	61	0.01	Pittaburgh
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Victoria			69	63	0 00	Providence
Texarkana, Ark			58	47	0.00	Raleigh
						RapidCity
-						Reno

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Mosty cloudy and warmer tonight with occasional light rain or drizzle Mostly clo warmer Friday with widely scattered thunder shi ers. Low tonight lower 40s Panhandle to upper 50a southeast. Highs Friday mostly 60s.

New Mexico: Numerous snow and rain showers New Mexico: Numerous anow and rain showers west tonight with a few showers east Lows 25 to 35 mountains...mid 30s to mid 40s elsewhere. Showers most areas Friday with anow in the mountains. breezy east and south. Highs Friday from the 40s northwest to the 50s and 60s east and south.

Extended forecast

Saturday through M

Saturday through Monday West Taxas: Partly cloudy Saturday becoming fair Sunday and Monday with no important day-to-day temperature changes: Panhandle - Lows upper 20s to mid 20s. Highs lower 50s to mid 50s; South Plains -Lows near 30. Highs nod 50s. Permian Basin - Lows mid 30s. Highs near 60; Con-cho Valley - Lows near 40. Highs lower 60s; Big Bend - Lows lower 30s to mid 40s. Highs near 60 mountains to sear 20 atom the river.

South Texas: A chance of showers Saturday. Cooler Sunday and Manday. Lows Saturday mostly in the 60s except near 70 lower coast. Highs Saturday in the 70s except near 60 southwest. Lows Sunday and Monday in the 40s north and west to the 50s south and east and in the 60s north to the 70s south. Sunday and Monday in the 60s north to the 70s south.

to Rithisen on Wednesday, a day after the camp's 61,000 civilian residents fled into Thailand to be cared Lo Prc Otil for by international relief organizacđy cdy tions

There were conflicting casualty figures, with Thai military sources saying Wednesday 118 guerrillas and cdy ody civilians had been killed and 134 wounded, and a guerrilla officials today reporting 23 Vietnamese late 1978, the Vietnamese and the pro-Hanoi government in Cambodia have been fighting three guerrilla resistance groups, the communist Khmer Rouge and two noncommunist factions - the Khmer People's National Liberation Front and a group loyal to the ex-Cambodian head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk

I hal border town of Aranyaprathet.

The Khmer Rouge have established a series of well-fortified bases in the rugged, hilly terrain of that area and Hanoi has failed to dislodge them despite several bloody campaigns in past years.

A Western diplomat said Wednesday it appeared the Vietnamese were trying to pin down resistance Thailand has accused Vietnam of forces at the frontier while throw-

WWII hero freezes to death across from White House

WASHINGTON (AP) cdy А decorated World War II hero, who spent the past 20 years as a homeless cđy cdy wanderer, is to be buried at Arlingcđy ton National Cemetery Friday, three weeks after he froze to death in a cdy cir rn park facing the White House, officials said. cđy

Jesse Carpenter, who 40 years ago was awarded the Bronze Star for heroism, was found dead in Lafayette Square early Dec. 5 after cdy

braving the cold overnight, said Maj. Clyde White, a spokesman for the Military District of Washington.

The ashes of the 61-year-old veteran will be placed in the cemetery's columbarium, which now holds the cremated remains of some 3.300 other service personnel, said White. Another 190,000 veterans have also been laid to rest at the cemetery, he said.

It is a "tragic situation," said Vet-

wage labor, aliens helped attract

industry and jobs to the Los Angeles

do not take jobs from Americans,

she does concede that their willing-

ness to accept low-paying positions

will tend to hold down pay in some

with the additional jobs generated

by more competitive industries and

At B. Dalton Bookseller, though,

the discrepancies between the inten-

tions of the giver and the interests

last couple of hours," said clerk

Michael Dzubinski, indicating a pile

"This is the stack from just the

of the givee were more obvious.

This, however, must be balanced

While she contends that the aliens

агеа

areas.

had it," she said.

eran's Administration spokesman John Scholzen. He said he did not know whether Carpenter had ever applied for the veteran's benefits to which he was entitled.

According to the Community for Creative Non-Violence, a Washington-based homeless rights' group, Carpenter had been homeless for 22 vears.

His former wife, who learned of his death by reading a newspaper account, told the group that he became an alcoholic and left his family in 1962, said Carol Fennelly, the group's spokeswoman.

Carpenter was awarded the Bronze Star in 1944 for helping the wounded to an aid station in Brittany, France. According to the award certificate, the Army private, who was not injured, made three trips carrying the wounded to an aid station 400 yards from the fighting. "braving the unabated fire."

drawn the most publicity, but many

illegals also live in the East. The east-

ern concentration more commonly

entered the country legally, as stu-

dents or diplomats, for example, and

Mexicans were the dominant ille-

gal group in California, the South-

west and Illinois, she calculated.

Indeed, Mexicans constituted half of

then overstayed their visas.

all illegal aliens.

ALIENS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Of that total, 1.024,000 - nearly half — lived in California.

Illegal aliens have drawn criticism from those who contend they take jobs from U.S. citizens, but Ms. Slater's report says they may in fact be beneficial.

For example, she cited an Urban Institute study indicating that by providing an ample supply of low-

GIFTS-

cdy cdy m (Continued from Page 1A)

The most returned item at Ms. Thorp's counter this year is the Atari 2600 video game unit.

"They're only \$40; everybody got two.

Duplicate gifts were also the main reason for exchanges at Musicland, according to the clerk, Barbara Dunham.

"It's mostly because they already

TRIAL-

(Continued from Page 1A)

Among the spectators were Popieluszko's brother Jozef, who has been called to testify, and Warsaw Solidarity leader Seweryn Jaworski, another witness.

Popieluszko's brother was wearing a photograph of the slain priest on his left lapel.

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glassock, Andrews, Gaines, Martin, Howard, Borden and Dawson: Tonight...s 20 percent chance of light rain or drizzle and low mid 406. Wind southerly 10 to 15 mph. Friday...s 20 percent chance of rain or driz-rie and high mid 80s. Wind southerly 15 to 25 mph and much lake wind advisories reguired. Government officials say they hope the threat of execution will Sterling, Tom Green, Coke and Irion: Tonight...a 20 percent chance of light rain or drizzle and low mid 50a. Wind southerly 10 to 15 mph. Friday...a 20 per-cent chance of light rain or drizzle and high mid 60a. Wind southerly 16 to 25 mph and gusty with lake wind advisories required. induce the police officers to reveal whether anyone else instigated the killing, which authorities claim was a political provocation aimed at undermining the authority of Jaru-

zelski. The government has granted a equest by the church to allow three

the trial as auxiliary prosecutors. A delegation from the Warsaw Curia was expected to attend the trial, as an indication of the church's

The captain and two lieutenants also are charged with the attempted murder of Popieluszko's driver, Wal-demar Chrostowski, who managed to escape his kidnappers, and the attempted murder of Popieluszko on Oct. 13 in which they allegedly threw stones at the priest's car as it

the lower costs to consumers that result, she continued.

And since most aliens are employed, the taxes they pay more than offset the demand they place on government programs in most cases, she continued.

Counting the huge population in California, fully 90 percent of all illegal immigrants live in 14 states and the District of Columia, she said. Mexicans crossing the border have

"It's about 50-50," said Dzubinski.

"Not everyone wants their money

At Mission Jewelers, "The major-

ity of returns have been watches,"

said Chris Smith. "And a couple of

a more businesslike atmosphere.

'Either they like it or they don't," said the clerk, Barbara Olson. If they don't, "They'd rather have the cash back and buy something else."

Over in womens' wear, where women were exchanging "for size, mainly," clerk Ann Murphey was less accepting of the urge to exchange gifts.

Women need to learn to say 'thank you.' Otherwise they won't get any presents next year."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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of rejected books which included a people who had given them seemed hurt that the people they had given them to hadn't wanted them.' But at the Dillard's cosmetics counter, exchanges are conducted in

few dictionaries and Bibles. Some people just don't like to read; their books were exchanged for cash. Others selected another

book

back.

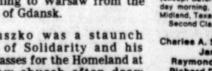
He was abducted north of Torun as he returned to Warsaw after delivering a sermon at a Mass in the nearby city of Bydgoszcz.

His body was found 11 days later in a reservoir on the Vistula River in the town of Wloclawek, about 30 miles southeast of Torun.

was returning to Warsaw from the Baltic port of Gdansk.

Popieluszko was a staunch

defender of Solidarity and his



monthly Masses for the Homeland at his Warsaw church often drew

Catholic lawyers to participate in

upwards of 10,000 worshipers.

concern.

West Texan's dream comes true with 'General Hospital' role

By SHIRLEY A. GORMAN

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SNYDER (AP) - Brad Maule's dream of being a recognized actor finally has come true — he has landed the role of Dr. Anthony Jones on ABC's top-rated soap, "General Hospital."

Maule, a 1970 Snyder High School graduate, studied drama under Jerry Worsham. He is the son of George and Josie Maule of Camp Springs.

Maule originally auditioned for the role of Dr. Jones' brother, Frisco, but that part went to another actor.

But when the producers later decided to introduce a new character, he got that part, Maule said during a recent telephone interview. He was hired last January and began work in March.

In this way, Dr. Anthony Jones was born and Maule got his first taste of what it is like to recognized in public, no matter where he is or what he is doing.

He experienced that firsthand this summer during a 14-hour flight to Greece.

"For the first two hours of the flight, people came by and for the whole flight I had to sit up straight and sign autographs. I couldn't relax and just be myself because everyone recognized me as Dr. Anthony Jones

BUT MAULE isn't complaining about his newly acquired fame. "It's as much a part of the busi-

ness as anything else. Fans are the reason I'm on the show."

For the most part, Maule said, people asking for his autograph try not to be too bothersome.

"A little bit of fame is great," Maule said, "But a lot could be dangerous. I wouldn't like to be Paul McCartney, for instance. That's the darker side of fame."

He said he recives 200 fan letters a week. His secretary screens the letters first and weeds out those from overly eager fans who assume they have a special bond with the actor. Some want "to marry you and take you away," Maule said.

Some fans even reacted to the news of his upcoming marriage to his high school sweeheart by threatening suicide.

Those are the kinds of letters Maule said he doesn't like to receive. "I'd rather people would write and tell me about themselves," he said. Maule also gets letter from people who want to become actors.

Last month Maule put in long hours filming "General Hospital" and then went to rehearsals for "Fade In, Fade Out," a musical which opened Nov. 10, in Los Angeles. It's not unusual for "General Hospital" to stop filming around 1 a.m. but generally, they quit around 7 or 8 p.m., he said.

IN THE MORNING, before head-ing to the ABC studio, Maule said he learns from 30 to 40 pages of diague. He learns from

of dialogue per week for the show.

"It's a tough schedule right now,

but things will settle down in the

future," he said. "It really works the muscles in your head to learn that

"Dr. Jones is a lot like me, because he has a dry sense of humor," Maule

explained. "He is a doctor who really cares for his patients and humanity

in general. He has a good sense of

humor, and I try to do that with my

many pages, though."

our common background we feel we could tell a story about the West Texas area better than a Hollywood writer who has never seen it."

"I was always singing, especially on tractors," Maule said when asked why he opted for a singing and act-ing career. "I had never had any training. I went to school in Hobbs, and they didn't have a drama department. I was always a little bit of a misfit.

When I transferred to Snyder High School, Jerry Worsham gave

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LOW

AS

me direction. He opened my eyes to other things in the world. He took me to Dallas to see a play with a group of kids. He showed me that I could make a life of what I loved to

"I don't care if I'm in a soap or a movie or a play," Maule continued. "I just love what I'm doing. If I was after money I would be a doctor or a lawyer. Fortunately you can also make money in this business, too."

Maule had nothing but praise for Worsham. "He has the ability to let

you love the place you are from and yet go any place in the world and fit

HE SAID Worsham sometimes sends people to him in Los Angeles. "I can't really help them, but I can empathize since I know the terror I felt when I went from Snyder to a city with 7 million population. I experienced a lot of culture shock. That's why we Texans stick together out here. Our lifestyles haven't really changed that much."

When asked what advice he would give beginners, Maule said, "I'd tell them to go to performance school if they could or Yale Drama School if the money is available. So many actors (especially me) have no training when they come to Los Angeles. I did it because I felt it was what I had to do, but it has taken me longer to learn my craft. High school training, no matter how good it is, just isn't enough," he said.

"I'd also tell them to be practical

and realize that while they are waiting for a chance to break into the business they still have to pay rent and buy food. You have to make a living no matter what your aspira-tions are. You can't wait around hoping to be discovered. It won't happen.

Maule graduated from Snyder High School in 1970. He completed four years at Stephen F. Austin where he earned a degree in fine arts theatre and English.

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PAGE 3A

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then Rith last

Maule likes the character Dr. nese Anthony Jones, and since the char-2,000 acter was created for him he is able amp to supply some input into Jones' development.

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He said he likes working on a soap, noting there is no longer a stigma attached to soap opera actors. Actors like Christopher Reeve (who played Superman) the played on"Love of Life," a nowthe defunct soap opera. Brit-

life, also.

"My role was created when they hired me, and since soap opera plotlines are projected one and two years in advance it has been bits and pieces with nothing really connecting until now. They are auditioning actresses to play my love interest, and after the first of the year I will have a more active role. I am now in the unique position of suggesting people I might play opposite of.

"I LIKE 'General Hospital.' I think it is the best soap opera, and it is the best training experience I have ever had. When people ask me if I ever get tired of training I say 'no' because an actor never stops learning his craft.'

In addition to "General Hospital," and "Fade In, Fade Out," Maule is also recording some of his own country and western music and is making personal appearances throughout the country every other week. But Maule hasn't gotten too far

from his roots — a farm near Camp Springs some 20 miles from Snyder. He recently went into the cattle business with his father.

"My parents never tried to stop me from becoming an actor. They said 'we love you, and if that is what you want to do then do it.' They always told me I would come back to the land. That is why I am buying the cattle. Because I am from a farm. I couldn't leave that kind of upbringing even if I wanted to."

Maule loves the land and is proud of his West Texas heritage. Even though he doesn't get to see Dane Witherspoon and Barry Tubb that often (they also graduated from SHS and studied under Worsham), he said they maintain a close relationship

"BARRY AND Dane came out here after me, and we we have our own Texas group here.'

The trio has a dream of one day making a movie together which will depict the West Texas heritage the way it really is. "We've discussed it for a long time," Maule explained. "It takes star power to be able to put the deal together. That's what we're working toward. Because of

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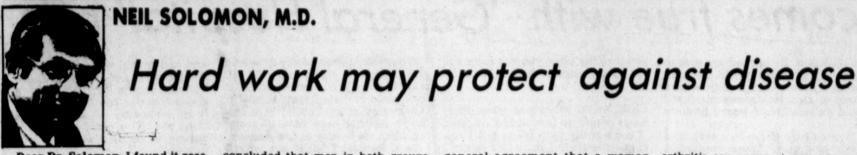
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MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS. DEC. 27, 1984



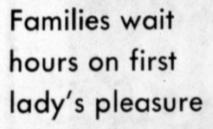
Dear Dr. Solomon: I found it reassuring to read in your column that a person can help himself get healthy and stay healthy simply by changing the way he lives. I have tried to follow your suggestions about diet and exercise, and they have paid off in reduced weight and lower blood pressure. If exercise is so important, people who do hard physical work should be in pretty good shape since I don't think that the body can tell the difference between leisure-time exercise and physical labor. Would you agree with this? — Mr. S.K., New London, Conn. Dear Mr. K.: There are indications

that the physical activity associated with work may protect against coronary artery disease. The mechanism would appear to be an increase in the diameter of the coronary artery, thus reducing the harmful effect of arteriosclerosis (the deposit of fatty substances on the inner walls of the artery), a common occurrence.

In one study, a positive correlation was found between the extent of a person's physical activity on the job and the diameters of all three arteries that were measured.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Every once in a while I read about a couple who have had a baby, and the father is fairly old while the mother is young. Doesn't a man's age have anything to do with his being able to become a father? Is it an exception when this happens? — Mr. Y.R., Boston

Dear Mr. R.: According to the results of one study, age by itself will not prevent a man from becom-ing a father. In the study, the sperm of older men was compared with that of younger men. Although there were some differences, it was



By MICHAEL PUTZEL **AP White House Correspondent**

WASHINGTON - 'Twas the season to be jolly, but all was not so merry last week when hundreds of families tried to accept their White House invitations to take a "candlelight tour" of the executive mansion decorated for the holidays.

Congressional staffers and members of the White House press corps, many of them with spouses and children in tow, lined up on East Executive Drive waiting to go through security checks and begin the tour. A few hundred actually got inside the mansion but were confined to the East Wing corridor, barred from

concluded that men in both groups were able to become fathers.

The investigator further concluded that impotence and infertil-ity are manifestations of disease, not inevitable consequences of aging

Dear Dr. Solomon: I would like some information on the Pap test. At what age should a woman begin to have it? And is it necesary for a woman who has never had sexual relations to have it? - Ms. V.S., Flint, Mich.

Dear Ms. S.: There appears to be

general agreement that a woman arthritis can occur at any age, and should begin having a Pap screening any combination of joints can be test when she becomes sexually active. In view of the increasing incidence of cervical cancer, some physicians recommend that screening for virginal patients begin at 20

years of age. Dear Dr. Solomon: Can you give me some specifics about the age at which rheumatoid arthritis appears, and which joints are affected? -Mrs. O.V., Atlanta

Dear Mrs. V.: Rheumatoid

any combination of joints can be involved. Women are affected more often than men by a ratio of about three to one.

Neil Solomon, M.D., is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate. If you have a medical question, write Dr. Solomon at 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon will not give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.

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going upstairs to the State Floor to see the fabled East Room, State Dining Room and the Blue Room, where the White House Christmas Tree stood

The line outside grew longer and longer; the children more and more rambunctious; and the would-be guests less and less patient as their wait stretched past the one-hour mark, and the end of the two-hour tour period drew closer and closer.

Many gave up and walked away, their disappointed brood in tow. But with 20 minutes left to go, the

gates finally were thrown open, and several hundred of those still in line scurried through for a quick peek.

It turned out that Time magazine photographer Dirk Halstead, known affectionately among his colleagues as "Elbows," had decided the cloudy skies would spoil the outdoor picture-taking session he had scheduled with Nancy Reagan. He asked that she pose briefly on the Truman Bal-cony off the State Floor, and the Secret Service closed the floor until Mrs. Reagan left — nearly an hour after the session had been scheduled to end.

... President and Mrs. Reagan threw separate Christmas parties during the holidays for several thousand of their closest friends: all members of Congress, incoming and outgoing; more than 1,000 reporters, photogra-phers and their bureau chiefs; the White House staff; the White House senior staff; the Secret Service; and uniformed guards and military sup-

port personnel. Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Sheila Tate, estimated the Reagans shook about 4,000 hands each as they stood for a combined total of about three hours in receiving lines.

The White House perimeter seems under almost permanent construction these days, as sprucing up for the Inauguration and building of the inaugural stands have followed the erection of reinfored concrete antiterrorist barriers outside the iron fence surrounding the mansion.

In recent weeks, the building boom has spread around the corner to 17th Street, where crash-resistant gates are being installed outside the Old Executive Office Building, headquarters for Reagan's not-quite-closest aides

And inside the 19th-century office building, which is as ornate as the White House is simple, painters are at work re-creating the original, multicolored mouldings in the four remaining skylights at each corner

of the block-square building. White House adminstrative officer John F.W. Rogers, an unabashed fan of the building next door, dug up documentation on the fancy paint job that once adorned the ceilings and had the National Park Service's preservation center do a micro-scopic analysis of the bottom layer of paint to identify the original pig-





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OPINION

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Liberty's glow

editorialist William Allen White, once wrote: "Liberty is the one thing you can't have unless you give it to others."

That seems a particularly appropriate sentiment coming on the heels of the announcement that the campaign to raise \$230 million to restore the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island has nearly reached the halfway mark.

Contributions for the statue have come from major corporations, grassroots organizations and children's groups, according to campaign spokesman Hank Nielsen. More than \$100 million already has been pledged with the dual campaign only five months old.

There are, of course, all kinds of motivations to donate to the campaign. Some will donate because of the ideals the Statue of Liberty represents. Some will donate because they have seen the statue or because they are the "huddled masses yearning to immigrants who found a new breathe free'

The Sage of Emporia, and promising life in this coun-Pulitzer Prize-winning try. Some will donate in the interest of keeping the light of liberty forever burning.

For Nielsen, though, one of the most important contributions so far - in the amount of \$2 million — has come from the nation's schoolchildren, including a number of Midland youngsters. He says: "That by far is the most heartwarming one."

He's correct, because what that generosity says is that the dedication to liberty is alive and well in the young people of this nation - the next generation of Americans. And that means the dream of liberty will continue into the future and, perhaps, become a reality for many people who have never experienced

That is the real gift of the nation's schoolchildren to the people of this country and the world: A promise that Lady Liberty's torch will never grow too tarnished to shine a beacon to

Free air market

Iving to England will be a Atlantic fares. Other airlines flylot easier on travelers' pocketbooks this winter.

That's because the U.S. Justice Department has decided it won't protect a previously established trans-Atlantic air fare.

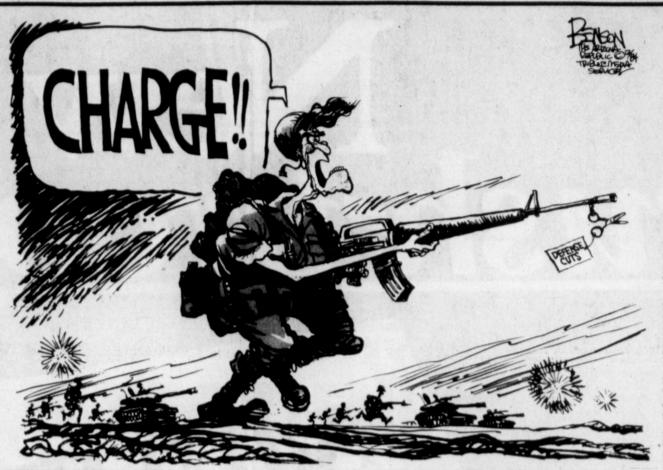
U.S. officials have informed the government-owned British Airways it can cut winter fares between London and New York by 35 percent without fear of

ing the same route as British Airways are legally entitled to match the reduced fares. The trans-Atlantic traveler will reap the rewards.

A similar assurance from the U.S. government ought to be given to the airlines flying Pacific routes.

In the past, government-subsisuspected of being too predatory

whenever they cut their fares,



JACK ANDERSON

CIA linked to investment firm

Wong is an actual Rewald partner.

Rewald with perjury for claiming

Welsch was involved in setting up

the firm, but at the very least

Welsch was unbelievably stupid not

to have questioned the use of Bishop, Baldwin and Dillingham in

chief, John (Jack) Kindschi, not only

gave Rewald and the firm a wide

variety of CIA assignments but went

to work for BBRD&W when he

retired from the CIA in 1980.

According to Rewald's affidavit, he

also invested \$185,000 in the company, and his mother put in \$112,000.

Further evidence of Kindschi's

lack of discretion is that as station

chief he ordered Rewald's son,

James (also a CIA contract agent), to

build a laser gun. Rewald explains in

a confidential interview with his

ing a laser gun. Not a toy, a laser

gun. And Jack Kindschi got so enth-

used because he evidently had seen

a lot of requirements on laser weap-

ons and he went to the agency and

(My son) was interested in build-

Welsch's successor as CIA station

the firm's name.

lawyer

ASHINGTON - Despite the CIA's attempts to wriggle out of the blame, I am now convinced that the spy agency was in fact responsible for a Honolulubased investment firm that cost investors \$11 million when it collapsed last year.

CIA spokesmen insist that the agency's involvement the defunct firm of Bishop. Baldwin Rewald, Dillingham & Wong was

onl

'low-level.' **Jack Anderson**

Pickle wash! From the evidence I've gathered over months of investigation, the CIA either was up to its cloakand-dagger in the scandal or is guilty of chronic, incredible stupid-

My associates Dale Van Atta and Indy Badhwar have had access to the secret CIA personnel file of Ronald Ray Rewald, the CIA contract dized airlines have been employee who headed BBRD&W. He claims the agency ran the operation that defrauded investors. The file makes clear that three

three of the firm's names were spuney. Rardin once turned over secret rious, taken from distinguished information to the Soviets without Hawaiian colonial families. Sunlin even realizing it, Rewald said.

'Here's the station chief of the The government has charged Pacific," Rewald said, "and he gets a diplomatic pouch directly from Washington and... turns the entire darn pouch over to the Russians on a ship that was leaving the harbor. The ship started out of the harbor before he read the instructions, only to find that in this diplomatic pouch was an envelope for the Russians and everything else apparently was classified material... and he had to go out, stop the ship, retrieve the whole pouch. To this day we don't know (whether the Russians) saw everything.

CAMPAIGN SLIPS: In its evenhanded wisdom, the Federal Election Commission has administered official tut-tuts for technical campaign violations by Rep. Bob Dornan, R-Calif., and Democratic Gov. James Hunt of North Carolina. Both Dornan, who won, and Hunt, who lost his Senate bid, claimed "inadvertence"and were let off without fines by the commission.

Dornan was faulted for allowing 200 street signs urging his election to be posted before the April primary without the required notification that they were paid for by the Dornan campaign. Borrowing comedian Steve Martin's line, Dornan explained that "our printer forgot." In Hunt's case, the FEC agreed with the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which had complained that the governor improperly sent out fund-raising appeals on official stationery with out revealing that the mailing was paid for by his campaign committee. Hunt said the oversight was "due to technical failure" or "slippage of the type from the art board in the printing process."

Page 6A

Thursday, December 27, 1984 Midland Reporter-Telegram

ART BUCHWALD NASA can't keep a secret!

The administration is mad at the media for breaking the story on its hush-hush military space shuttle mission which will

take place Jan. 23, 1985, between 1:15 and 4:15 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. How did the

news people find out the military was launching a top secret 'grapefruit" from Discovery on the date in question? The Pentagon held a press conference to announce



Art Buchwald

A brigadier general in full uniform told reporters the mission was so sensitive, that if anything leaked out about it, the national security of the country would be threatened. Anyone who speculated as to what the Air Force was up to was giving aid, comfort and information to the Soviets.

I hope the Pentagon will forgive me for saying this, but it has only itself to blame for the story getting the play it did. When you're in the business of launching a top-secret payload from a NASA shuttle you don't call a televised press conference a month before flight time to announce that you're not going to talk about what you're doing, and the media better not look any further into the story.

This is particularly true during the holiday season. Up until the Air Force alerted the world to its mission, most newspaper and television reporters were sucking their thumbs in Washington, putting out stories about who the next Democratic Party chairman would be, what Nancy Reagan was giving Ronnie for Christmas, and how much voltage it took to light the national hristmas tree on the mall.

NASA officials couldn't sell a story in December on the next shuttle flight if their lives depended on it. As far as the public is concerned. the program has become old hat, and when you've seen one shuttle flight you've seen them all.

I am not against the Air Force secretly launching military hardware into space. I just think there



triggering a U.S. government antitrust suit against the airline.

The practical effect is to provide more leeway for competitive forces to determine trans-

Another View:

A gift from Bach

whristopher Wolff, the Harvard musicologist who discovered those 33 Bach chorale preludes in the Yale University library, didn't want to tell the world about them until the composer's birthday celebration in March of next year. But Wolff was afraid that someone else might be on the trail, and so what would have been a birthday gift has become a Christmas gift, instead.

Wolff, an authority on Bach, found the 33 preludes, previously unknown to modern scholars, in a volume of manuscripts labeled, in German, "Chorales Without Texts," hardly a promising invitation for such a find. The volume was part of a collection of 18th-century church music given Yale in 1867 by the American scholar and composer Lowell Mason.

The scores are copies, which is the way music often circulated in the 18th century, but Wolff has authenticated the works which are labeled with Bach's name, both through historical connections and internal clues, most particularly their method of notation, which Bach used in his early years and abandoned in his later work.

"For me," said Wolff, "that is practically soundproof. A later composer who had learned to

imitate Bach would never have used that notation."

airfares.

Part of the excitement of the find, of course, is in simply having the music at all, music important both for its quality and its historical importance. But much also derives from the meticulous scholarship that Wolff employed to authenticate the works - a detective story with an all-celebrity cast - and from the historic trail that the manuscript followed. Mason, the American composer who gave the collection to Yale, had obtained it in 1852 when he purchased the music library of the German organist J.C.H. Rinck who, according to an inscription on the volume, obtained it from a musician named J.G. Neumeister. Neumeister was a student of G.A. Sorge, whose own work is represented in the volume and who had a well-established association with Bach.

But the greatest gift here may simply be the reminder not merely that the world still offers undiscovered treasures of every conceivable kind, but that in its wonderful connections - and in its connectedness — the innocent things that are passed on are sometimes things of the greatest value.

- The Sacramento Bee

-Letters Policy-

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Texas 79702.

but there's even more damage successive CIA station chiefs in Honolulu worked closely with done to consumers by protecting Rewald, even though they knew that artificially high international the company he previously headed had been forced into involuntary bankruptcy, that he himself had declared bankruptcy - and that, when he arrived in Hawaii in 1979, he was on probation from a Wisconsin conviction for petty theft and non-registration of a franchise.

Despite his dubious financial background (or maybe because of it). Rewald's first CIA boss in Honolulu, Eugene Welsch, used a Rewald firm as a cover for CIA agents. According to a Rewald affidavit, Welsch even helped set up BBRD&W, though got all sorts of information on what was happening in laser weapons and gave it all to my son and told him to build one.

The data Kindschi gave young Rewald was top-secret CIA information from the China Lake Naval Weapons Center in California.

Rewald's third CIA station chief, Jack Rardin, invested a modest \$1,700 of his own money in BBRD&W, and when the Internal Revenue Service began sniffing around after the firm collapsed. Rardin stalled the investigation long enough to have the company's files purged of material that might have

embarrassed the CIA. A case can certainly be made for Rardin's incompetence, according to Rewald's interview with his attor-

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist for United Feature Syndicate.

GEORGE F. WILL New restraint only a 'swing'

ASHINGTON - New Year's Eve, a grim occasion of forced gaiety, involves mortification of the flesh and spirit simultaneously. It is a fit occasion for considering America's changing attitudes about alcohol. A sunrise

out of a sea of blood is the new seriousness about drunken driving. But this is just society's self-defense against gross carnage More interesting, because they

involve sub-

stantly changing attitudes toward

bar and restaurant "happy hours" and other drink promotions. New Jersey's Supreme Court has held that a host can be liable for injuries inflicted by a guest who became intoxicated on the host's liquor. President Reagan recently put aside conservative reluctance to regulate from Washington and signed a bill denying federal highway subsidies to states that do not raise their drinking ages to 21. There are moves afoot to regulate the frequency and substance of advertisements for alcoholic beverages and to use taxes to cut consumption.

debatable. But, taken together, there may be additional evidence of pendular movement away from individualist libertarianism and toward communitarian conservatism. Attitudes toward alcohol often have changed with prevailing ideol-ogy. This is explained in "Drinking in America: A History" (Free Press) by Mark Lender and James Martin. during the Revolutionary era weakened communal and individual restraints in many areas of life. By 1790 an average American over 15 drank about 6 gallons of absolute alcohol annually, and 7.1 gallons by 1810. The average today is about 2.9 gallons

Instead of tea breaks there often were "eleveners" and 4 o'clock drams of whiskey, not to mention breakfast bracers. The practice of politicians "treating" voters to whiskey affirmed democracy - the rulers drinking with the masses. The self-sufficient individual was the center of - almost the full expression of - American values in the Jacksonian era. In eclipse was the idea that communal values and individual virtue are the only solid foundations for free institutions. But by 1850 there was a dramatic

decline in alcohol consumption. Some snobbery was involved: the Irish drank to assert Irishness and Germans clung to beer-drinking habits for cultural identity, so some of the other groups decided that hard drinking was for immigrants, not "real" Americans. But there was also a revival of the "stewardship tradition." That involved the idea that a stable social order and temperate popular government depends on a general atmosphere of temperence - in religion, culture, commerce - and a moral elite of exem-

plary character to guide society. With the rise of less severely individualist thinking, people became more willing to see alcoholism not just as a problem of the isolated drinker but of a generally intemperate social climate. The movement for prohibition - itself an intemperate measure - began to grow.

By the 1850s, annual per-capita consumption of absolute alcohol fell well below three gallons. After the Civil War, industrialism, urbanization and the unsettling pluralism of the immigration era heightened

The doctrine of liberty promoted anxieties about a fundamental lack of discipline in American life and of stability in the American character. The prohibition movement grew and acquired a "democratic" rationale: The subordination of the masses in Europe was linked to the enervating effect of excessive drinking permitted by Europe's ruling classes. (That idea has a contemporary echo. In the anti-utopia of Orwell's "1984," the one commodity that is cheap and plentiful is gin.) Prohibition was enacted in the aftermath of the World War I emphasis on national unity and discipline.

But as Americans became more confident of their ability to contain the disintegrative forces of modern life, instruments of new experiences (telephones, automobiles, radio, movies) encouraged a reassertion of America's primary value - individualism. Drinking, especially in defiance of the law, became a sign of healthy self-assertion.

In some ways prohibition 'worked,' and even was progressive" in that it improved the lot of the lower classes. Some wages that hitherto had been spent on drink were saved or spent on family necessities, and alcoholrelated illnesses and accidents declined. But the net result was not, to say the least, the desired one - a virtuous republic. It was more "A City on a Still."

In America there will always be pendular swings, first toward severe individualism and then toward using law to restrain appetites and shape behavior for the collective public good. Certainly arguing about alcohol is one of America's oldest traditions. As William Bradford noted indignantly in his diary, he and other passengers of the Mayflower "were hastened ashore and made to drink water" - ugh! - "that the seamen might have the more beer."

George Will is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Co.

are better ways of doing it than alerting the media to their plans, and then warning them not to "speculate" what the military is up to.

This is how the Defense Department should have handled it.

It has already been announced that an American schoolteacher would be the first "non-astronaut," non-scientist" to take a ride on the shuttle.

Instead of the Air Force calling a press conference, NASA should have announced they had selected a teacher for the next shuttle mission. Let's say it was Miss Gottleib of Public School 35, in Hollis, N.Y. Miss Gottleib would be flown to Washington with her entire class.

For a month the media would follow every waking moment of Miss Gottleib's training. On January 23 the entire world would be tuned in on this historic flight. Every TV camera would follow the teacher from her dressing room to the launch pad to liftoff.

Houston Control would provide us with hourly reports from Miss Gottleib on how she was enjoying her trip. Now, unbeknownst to anyone, except the captain of the shuttle, the Air Force would have placed its topsecret package in the hatch. When the shuttle passed over the Soviet Union, and with all cameras focused on Miss Gottleib bouncing up and down in the cabin in a weightless condition, the captain would sneak back to the cargo bay and kick out the satellite into the sky.

After the flight, while Miss Gottleib rode in a ticker-tape parade down Fifth Avenue, the Air Force's \$300 million gizmo would be safely in stationary orbit, listening to Chernenko snoring in Moscow, measuring heat from Siberian outhouses, and photographing Russian generals drinking vodka with their mistresses on the Black Sea. Not one person inside or outside the media would be any the wiser as to what Discovery's real mission was.

That's how you conduct a secret shuttle operation. If the people in the Pentagon don't know how to do it, let's find somebody in this country who does.

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's highlight in history On Dec. 27, 1979, the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan. The country's president, Hafizullah Amin, was overthrown and executed. He was replaced by former Deputy Premier Babrak Karmal.

On this date: In 1822, scientist Louis Pasteur

was born in Dole, France.

In 1831, naturalist Charles Darwin set out on a voyage to the Pacific aboard the HMS Beagle. During the voyage, Darwin would make important discoveries that would form the basis for some of his theories on evolution.



George F. Will

tle social reasoning, are the con-

alcohol consumption generally. Massachusetts has banned most

The merits of these measures are

Nursing home's resident shower love on 'grandchild'

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — It was inevitable. Weldon Jackson would be spoiled rotten. old Johnnie Fisher. "He's spoiled. He does what he wants to do. But every-one loves him."

The youngster, born with an underdeveloped esophagus and heart defects, has been showered with love and affection since coming to live with the senior citizens at Tutor Nursing Home four years ago.

And he has learned that anyone with four dozen grandparents can get about anything he wants.

Recently, the nursing home residents and employees threw a birth-day party for Weldon, who turned 5 years old. They gave him presents and even let him tear into his blue and white birthday cake with his fingers.

ith four dozen grandparents can et about anything he wants. "He's a little devil," said 73-year-He didn't hear any of the praise. He is deaf, but doctors at Scott & White Memorial Hospital are hoping

that additional surgery will help. Already his health has improved dramatically, and senior citizens say

a lot of the healing power has been in the warmth they give him. "When he was a baby, he was just like a vegetable," said nursing home

owner Alice Tutor, who considers Weldon one of her 20 grandchildren. "He couldn't move his hands or feet. He couldn't move his head. He was fed through a tube in his stomach.

"When he was 2 days old, he had a

His father didn't want him, and he gave up his legal rights to the boy. And the miracle soon began. It that there're not people cheering took only some wheelchair rides, him on." free candy from adoring flower And r shop employees at the corner, early morning strolls and roughhousing with the more energetic residents to

put life into the boy. "He's come so far it's unbeliev-

complete blood change. When he was 9 days old, he had open-heart surgery." able," said J.T. Tutor, Mrs. Tutor's son and nursing home administra-tor. "I think 99 percent of it is because of all the attention he gets. There's not anything Weldon can do

> And now ABC's "Good Morning America" television program has contacted the nursing home about featuring Weldon on a show. "He's got it made," Tutor said.

Weldon seemed oblivious. He was

more concerned about his presents. Wearing a "Return of the Jedi" belt, he fumbled with the gift wrappings.

Though he doesn't speak, he squealed with delight when he pulled a green rabbit from the wrapping paper. After unwrapping several children's books, he thumbed through the pages as though reading them.

He can't read, but some day he will, his fans promise.

Daughter's efforts lead to street honoring father

AUSTIN (AP) — A retired police officer who worked for 26 years trying to make Austin's streets safer has had a street named after him thanks to the tenacity of his daughter, who spent a year cutting through red tape.

Actually, it's a boulevard. Alvin Devane Boulevard will be a thoroughfare 90 feet wide and 2,100 feet long between East Oltorf Street and Ben White Boulevard in Southeast Austin.

The street was dedicated Dec. 11 but has not been paved.

Devane retired a year ago as a lieutenant in the traffic division. One of his specialties was arranging presidential motorcades. He was involved in Austin visits of John Kennedy, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, and Jimmy Carter.

Lisa Beckman decided having a street named for her father would be a fitting honor for a former traffic officer

"It took a lot of time and patience," she said.





The Permian Basin's Largest INDEPENDENT Financial Institution.

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MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS. DEC. 27, 1984

Vietnamese shrimpers prove to be tough competitors

By PAUL TAYLOR Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

SEABROOK, Texas - "The VietsEABROOK, lexas — The viet-namese shrimper is one tough com-petitor. He's rugged. He don't listen to the weatherman or go by any work schedule. He's out there day and night, dragging the bay. "And the SOB, he can live on prac-tically nothing."

tically nothing." Emery Waite, shrimp wholesaler, popped open another late-afternoon light beer and motioned toward the shrimp boats docked outside his office window.

"There are 150 boats in the harbor," he said. "Maybe 25 are still owned by Americans. Same way with the shrimp houses. We got 11 in Seabrook. Eight are owned by Viet-namese, three by Americans."

"And," he added, "mine's up for sale."

Seabrook is a small shrimping village on Galveston Bay, 25 miles south of Houston. Before 1979, no one here had ever seen a Vietnamese, except on television. Today Seabrook is overrun by them, as are the other fishing villages along the Texas gulf coast.

'Let's face it, they've wiped us out," said Waite, 48, who's run a family shrimping business here for 25 years. "I doubt that in five years there will be any Americans left in bay shrimping," agreed Don Reyn-olds, who heads a local association of shallow-water shrimpers, even though he got out of shrimping three years ago. "There's not enough money in it.'

many ways the classic American immigrant saga. They came, they toiled, they sacrificed, they overcame hostility and violence, they prevailed.

But it has a poignant edge, for the saga has been played out in a series of small, insular villages, populated by fiercely independent, small-time fishermen who don't make much money even when times are good. The economic ascendance of so alien a people in so short a time in so small a place has not only robbed the natives of their ancestral livelihood but has, in a way they can only barely bring themselves to articu-late, wounded their pride. As Waite held forth that late afternoon, his friend and crony, oys-ter dealer Kenneth Musche broke

ter dealer Kenneth Muecke, broke in to voice concern about having THE STORY of the Vietnamese their story told to an out-of-town takeover of shrimping here is in reporter. "The only thing bad about

him writing this," he said, "is that we're confessing those sumbitches are beating us.

"They ain't beating us with brains," Waite shot back. "They're beating us with a lifestyle. They live eight or 10 in a trailer and eat only what they catch. How do you compete with that?"

Had U.S. resettlement policy for the Vietnamese worked out as planned, Waite and his friends never would have had to face such competition. Officials were concerned - correctly, as it turned out - that refugees would have a hard time being absorbed into villages as small and insular as Seabrook.

BUT THEY CAME here in a secondary migration pattern - after first having been placed elsewhere in the United States. "We like the weather, we like the shrimping, we

like a chance to start our own busin-esses," said Nguyen Van Nam, head of a local association of Vietnamese shrimpers. There are some 50,000 Vietnamese in Houston, and another

10,000 in the villages up and down the Gulf Coast. Predictably, when they arrived, there was trouble.

Several of the Vietnamese boats were burned, and there were one or two instances of gunplay out on the water as the Vietnamese fishermen kept breaking all the "rules of the road" that govern how long shrimpers are supposed to stay on the bay and who gets priority to fish in which sections. (They broke them, of course, because they were ignorant of them.)

The Ku Klux Klan became active in the area. "I promise them a lot better fight here then they got from the Viet Cong," vowed Louis Beam, the Texas Grand Dragon, in 1981. The hostilities resulted in the shooting of an American fisherman by two Vietnamese shrimpers in Seadrift, a community 50 miles down the bay. The two claimed selfdefense and were acquitted. (The incident is the basis for a Louis Malle movie, "Alamo Bay," due out next year.)

In time, peace was restored with the help of a U.S. District Court restraining order against Klan activity. But the violence and the harassment took a toll. "We know we are not wanted here," Nam, a former colonel in the Vietnamese army, said in 1981. He and 51 of the 58 Vietnamese shrimpers in Seabrook that year announced that they were willing to move out of the area under one condition: that they be able to sell their shrimp boats for what they paid for them

Future looks bit bleak, unless you're a robot

WASHINGTON (AP) - The World Future Society, true to its name, has taken stock of some recent forecasts and found little to cheer about, unless growing to be older than 100 is one's goal in life.

The forecasts are considered by the 30,000-member, non-profit society as the most thought-provoking of those made by scientists, scholars and others who belong to the group.

They are:

- By the end of the century there will be 100,000 people in the United States over the age of 100, as the age 85-and-older group grows faster than any other segment of the population

While people grow older, animal and plant species may be disappearing at the rate of 10,000 a year by 1990, with one species becoming extinct each hour. The thinning out of species is largely due to the destruction of tropical forests.

Another worrisome agricultural problem lurks to hit consumers in the wallet: soil erosion. By the year 2020, most of the soil in southern Iowa will be severely eroded and each acre will require 38 additional pounds of fertilizer and 38 percent more fuel for tilling.

- But if things get bad on Earth, there's always the moon, beckoning from 250,000 miles away. The forecast is that NASA may have a permanent base there by 2007.

Blue collar workers will make up only 10 percent of the American work force by the end of this century.

Unless there is a drastic downturn in population growth, more people will be born worldwide in the year 2050 than were born in the 1,500 years after the birth of Christ.





On the bright side, only about 10 percent of the auto accidents of the present time will be endured in the future, if the promise of microcomputing technology holds forth. Sweden is experimenting with that technology, which involves such exotica as sensors buried on the roadway, hoping to make seat belts obsolete by 2040.

- But at the current rate of increase, health-care costs in the United States will amount to 20 percent of the country's gross national product by 1993 - 1 trillion dollars.

- The fastest-growing country in the world is Kenya, adding 4.1 percent to its population each year. By 2020 there will be four times as many Kenyans as today.

Scientific information grows about 13 percent each year, but you ain't seen nothing yet. If information systems increase as anticipated, the annual rate could jump above 30 percent by the year 2,000.

Robots are multiplying like rabbits, about 30 percent a year. The World Future Society figures there will be at least 35,000 installed robots in America by 1990. The society doesn't say, but they'll probably be doing the work of those missing blue collar workers.

NEW YEAR FUN ITEMS akers "Hats "Horns "Joke Gags ntine "Balloons "Paper Goods Dodson's Fun 'n Party Shop 4307 N. Midland Drive Phohone 694-2851 CORRECTION ON PAGE 6 OF THE SUNDAY, DE-CEMBER 23RD "WRAP UP A BEAU-TIFUL CHRISTMAS AT SEARS' NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENT THE #79933 BLOWER IS UNAVAILABLE AT THIS TIME. RAINCHECKS WILL BE ISSUED FOR SALE OF THE MER-CHANDISE UPON ITS ARRIVAL. WE SINCERELY REGRET THIS INCON-VENIENCE Sears

CORRECTION

ON PAGE 4 OF THE FRIDAY, DE-CEMBER 28TH "AFTER CHRIST MAS BIG SALE AND CLEARANCE" NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENT, THE 'REGUALR EACH" ON THE SUPER-GUARD RADIAL TIRES SHOULD HAVE BEEN: "SPRING 1984 GEN-ERAL CATALOG PRICE". WE SIN-CERELY REGRET THIS ERROR.

Sears

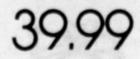
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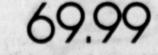
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SPORTS/Business

Section B

Thursday, December 27, 1984 Midland Reporter-Telegram

Famed Slippery Rock pushes for Heisman

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. (AP) — Col-lege football already has its first announced candidate for the 1985 Heisman Trophy: Slippery Rock University running back Chuck Sand-

Sanders, the leading rusher in NCAA Division II this season, is being pushed for college football's top individual award in a tongue-incheek campaign by John Carpenter, Slippery Rock's sports information director.

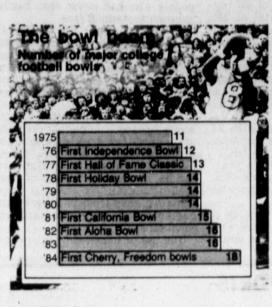
"You couldn't get away with this at any other school, but with us it's different because people are fascin-ated with our name," Carpenter said.

Slippery Rock's unique name has

made it perhaps the nation's best known small-college team, and its scores are often announced at sta-diums along with those of the Ohio States, Southern Cals and Michigans

of the major college world. Sanders, converted from fullback to tailback early this season, responded with 1,280 rushing yards for Slippery Rock, a western Penn-sylvania school of 6,200 students, located about 50 miles from Pittsburgh.

"There are no rules that say a Division II player can't be picked (for the Heisman)," Carpenter said. "And he's bigger, stronger and fas-ter than Doug Flutie," the 1984 Heisman winner from Boston College.



Chicago Tribune Chart; Source: National Collegiate Athletic Association

Hogs worry Pat Dye

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Auburn Coach Pat Dye has made it plain that he'd much rather be in New Orleans this week instead of preparing for tonight's game with Arkansas

But that doesn't mean that Dye isn't concerned about what might happen when his Tigers run into Ken Hatfield's Razorbacks in the 26th renewal of the Liberty Bowl classic.

"I think Arkansas is better than any team we've beaten this year," the Auburn coach said this week.

"Everyone talks about how small Arkansas is, but they don't play small," Dye said. "You can take a small football player who is strong and plays with great technique. We are a lot bigger across the front, but we're not going to knock them off the ball unless we play better than we've played."

AUBURN, 8-4, had a date to represent the Southeastern Conference in the Sugar Bowl this week. But that was before the Tigers lost to Ala**Liberty Bowl**

bama 17-15 in the final game of the regular season Dec. 1.

The loss sent Louisiana State to New Orleans as the SEC representative and Dye and his Tigers wound up in Memphis.

Naturally, we would like to be in the Sugar Bowl," Dye said earlier this week. "That's our goal every year to be in the Sugar Bowl."

For the 7-3-1 Razorbacks, the Liberty Bowl game is an opportunity to show what Hatfield's Flexbone offense can do against a bigger, stronger team. The Flexbone is based on the Wishbone, but at Arkansas it is designed to permit more passing than most option offenses.

Hawkeyes' Long aerials riddle Longhorns

Cougs concentrate on stopping Eagles

By HOWARD ULMAN **AP Sports Writer**

DALLAS - Houston has a chance to do what few teams have done stop Doug Flutie. It would rather

stop Boston College. "If we focus in on Doug Flutie, we're losing the entire concept of a team sport," Cougar free safety Audrey McMillian said Wednesday. "He didn't get himself here all alone. He had a great supporting cast."

Flutie and the Boston College team, as well as McMillian and his Houston teammates, arrived here Wednesday for next Tuesday's Cotton Bowl.

It will be played exactly one month after the Eagles' quarterback, who set major-college career records for total offense and passing yardage, won the Heisman Trophy. It will give the Cougars' defense an opportunity to win some recogni-

"Our defense has played good football," said Houston defensive tackle T.J. Turner. "It's a challenge to us because it's not every day you get an opportunity to play against a Heisman Trophy winner. It (stopping Flutie) will let everybody know that we can play football.' McMillian said the fact the Cougar secondary hasn't faced the kind of plays Flutie will use won't put extra pressure on him and other defensive backs covering Boston College receivers.

UH Cougars

for more than 250 yards in 10 of his 11 games this year, won't guarantee victory, McMillian added.

Houston needs a team effort on defense to combat Boston College's team effort on offense, he said.

'Not only do they have good running backs but when Flutie throws the ball he has to have a good line," said McMillian. "He can't throw it and catch it at the same time. He's not known for being a great receiver.

That's not sarcastic but it's basically how it is. The media wants something to write about and Flutie is something to write about. Fine. But in keeping the game in the right aspect, we have to go out and play a team sport, and that is offense and defense, in order to win.

"The thing people don't realize," Boston College Coach Jack Bicknell said Wednesday, "is that we have other football players we can give the ball to, a very talented tailback (Troy Stradford), a very talented fullback (Steve Strachan). We can do other things with the football other than just feature number 22 (Flu-



lowa wins 55-17 route

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Iowa quarterback Chuck Long still doesn't know if he wants to be a professional football player next year, but if he asked the Texas Longhorns, they'd probably tell him to do

That way, they'd be sure they'd never have to face him again.

In what may or may not have been his final game as a collegian, Long enjoyed his Christmas feast one day late, carving up the Texas secondary for 461 yards and six touchdown passes in leading the Hawkeyes to a 55-17 rout Wednesday night in the first Freedom Bowl.

"He was everything we saw in the films," a stunned Texas Coach Fred Akers said. "He was as perfect as I've ever seen a quarterback be."

Long wasn't quite perfect, but he was close. The 6-foot-4, 202-pounder misfired on his first four passes, but bounced back to complete 29 of 39 attempts in a driving rain, including 11 straight at the end of the first half and beginning of the second.

THE YARDAGE, touchdowns and completions were school records, along with his 481 yards in total offense. The six TD passes are believed to be the most ever thrown in any bowl game.

'For a wet ball and throwing ainst a man-to-man where you

Freedom Bowl

grabbed an 11-yarder later in the period.

"I told our guys at halftime that whichever team got the big plays in the third quarter would win," said Akers, whose team lost four of its last five games and finished 7-4-1 after being ranked No. 1 nationally at one point.

"I felt that if we made the plays, we would win. We didn't. They

made the big plays and won." Fullback Fred Bush scored a firsthalf touchdown for Iowa on a 1-yard run and Tom Nichol added field goals of 27 and 35 yards as the Hawkeyes (8-4-1) ran up the highest point total ever against Texas in modern times.

The most points a Texas team ever allowed came in a 68-0 loss to the University of Chicago in 1904.

'Our guys certainly played inspirational football against a good Texas team," Fry said. "Texas is usually one of the best defensive teams in the country. I never dreamed we could throw the ball on them like that, especially in the rain.

The victory was especially meaningful for Fry because he was born in Texas, played at Baylor and coached for 11 years at Southern Methodist and six at North Texas State before taking the Iowa job. He had won only two of 13 previous games against the Longhorns, with the last victory back in 1966. 'It was great team victory, one that the coaching staff, especially myself, wanted very badly," Fry said. "Being from Texas, you don't get a chance to beat the University of Texas very often. "I was trying to keep it low key going into the game, but I've never had a victory mean more to me than this one.

The thing we have to focus on is we're a defensive unit," he said. "We have to have a pass rush, we have to have great drops by our linebackers in order to be a great secondary.

But concentrating their defensive efforts on Flutie, who has thrown alone in the Cotton Bowl, either.

Sports Today ...

Bowl, 7 p.m., ABC-TV.

Trivia Teaser...

Giant?

Arkansas-Auburn, Liberty

What heavyweight fighter

Wednesday's Answer: The

first father aand son duo to

play for the same team in the

National Football League:

Frank and Joe Walton. Frank

played guard for the Washing-

ton Redskins in 1934 and 1935

while son Joe played tight end from 1957 to 1960.

was named the "Pottawatomie

SportScan

TV

4 B

week.

Inside...

Scoreboard.

Scratchpad.

Bears find a punter

McMillian does realize that.

On Flutie's last-play, 48-yard touchdown pass that gave Boston College a 47-45 victory over Miami (Fla.) last month, "all he did was get away and throw the ball in the end zone," he added. "I would give more credit to the man upstairs than I would to Doug Flutie on that one particular play.

McMillian knows Flutie won't be

Hockey makes comeback on

49ers' Tyler survives wreck

The Quotebook...

and 50 minutes of it is defense,

you don't win," Raiders' Lyle

Alzado after Raiders lost last

On the Raiders' struggling

offense, Lyle added, "Well, I

know the problem, but if I tell

you, I'd end up in China."

"When you play 60 minutes

2B

3B

3B

. 4B

Texas quarterback Todd Dodge slumps on bench in final minutes

of Freedom Bowl game, reflecting disillusioning events on the field.

Columbia hires new grid coach

least one player on the Columbia University football team who's

happy about the new coach. "It's super, absolutely great," wide receiver John Garrett said Wednesday after hearing that his father Jim will get the job. "Not many people get a chance to play for their father."

appointed head coach of the Lions today, according to the New York Times.

The Times reported today that Garrett's appointment will be announced at a news conference at the university.

Garrett will take over a team that had an 0-9 record this season and that has had a frustrating five-year record of 4-43-2.

have to throw perfect strikes, he was fantastic," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said.

"He's not the picture perfect passer. All he does is throw strikes. He's so poised and so calm and he probably reads coverages better than any quarterback in America. He almost never throws to the wrong guy.

Long, a two-time All-Big Ten Conference pick who finished seventh in the Heisman Trophy voting this year, has to make a decision about his future because he could either return to Iowa next fall for another season or declare himself eligible for the NFL and USFL drafts.

Long, who has thrown for 7,-164 yards in his Iowa career, said he still hasn't made up his mind.

"This was a good game to end the year on, but I still want to sit down and think about my decision," said Long, who pulled himself out of consideration for postseason all-star games in case he wanted to stay at lowa. "I don't want this game to have any bearing on what I do.

"I want to go home, sit down for about a month and think about it, talk to some people and then make up my mind.'

LONG WAS at his best in the third quarter, when he engineered a 31-point explosion that turned the game into a laugher after Iowa led only 24-17 at halftime. He completed 12 of 14 passes for 241 yards in the quarter, including scoring strikes of 33 yards to Bill Happel, 49 yards to Robert Smith, four yards to Scott Helverson and 15 yards to Jonathan Hayes

Hayes, a tight end, caught a 6-yard TD pass from Long in the first quarter and his backup, Mike Flagg,

NOT MANY people saw Fry's spe-cial moment. Only 24,093 people showed up at 69,000-seat Anaheim to watch the game, although Tom Starr, executive director of the Freedom Bowl, said about 30,000 tickets were sold.

Starr said the rain, which began in the early afternoon and continued the rest of the day, hurt the chances of a good a "walk-up" crowd, which officials were counting on to boost attendance at the inaugural game.

After spotting Iowa a 14-0 lead, Texas came back behind quarterback Todd Dodge to make things interesting in the second quarter. Dodge threw touchdown passes of 11 yards to Billy Boy Bryant and one yard to William Harris and Jeff Ward kicked a 46-yard field goal.

But Iowa, which led the Big Ten in the four major defensive categories this year, shut down the Longhorns in the second half, limiting them to 112 yards, recovering two fumbles and intercepting a pass.

Please See IOWA, Page 2B

TED BATTLES

Wisest course is to sidestep No.1 controversy

Anybody would be crazy to get involved in the Who's No. 1? controversy currently raging in NCAA football.

I have no thoughts on the subject and will go along with whomever emerges from the national playoffs as the legitimate No. 1.

Listen to Barry Switzer, and he'd have you believe a team that was decimated by Kansas deserves to be No. 1 and there's no way that the school out in Utah belongs up there in that lofty perch.

Ask Baylor's Grant Teaff, who played both Oklahoma and Brigham Young, and he'll tell you there's no question, BYU is the one.

No telling what the people over in South Carolina or Florida, where the real football was played this year,

Up in the Big 10, they'll point to

Ohio State, and, really, the Buckeyes haven't lost all that many games, just ones they should have won.

THE AMAZING thing about BYU is that it doesn't even know what a Blue Chip is. In Provo, it's just something they've heard that they use for playing poker over in Nevada. Yet, BYU comes up with a Top Three Quarterback of the Year every season. Even their receivers are admonished as freshman, "Use two hands." The big rap against BYU is that it

doesn't play a major schedule, one liberally sprinkled with Top 20 opponents

If you were inclined to feel the Cougars rightfully deserve to be No. 1, that may be the strongest reason of all for counting BYU No. 1. Stop snickering and listen to logic. Or better still, look at the facts. Okla-

homa lost to Kansas and beat Iowa State only because the Cyclones neglected to recruit a field goal kicker. Nebraska? Lost to Syracuse in

addition to OU. Texas? Whipped by Houston, Texas A&M, Baylor and barely

escaped Texas Tech. Miami? Lost to Michigan, but that was back before the Wolverines

were revealed as something less than a first class football team. The Hurricane should have been up for the game. LSU? It couldn't get by Mississippi

State.

You'll notice the highly regarded teams had trouble getting up for lesser opponents. That's normal. Coaches seldom worry about their team's mental attitude for the big games. Those are the easiest for which to prepare.

IT'S THE dogs that lurk in the bushes that give good teams the most trouble and one of the wonders of the year, in addition to where LaVell Edwards keeps digging up these quarterbacks, is how he gets his team up week-after-week.

The schedule is full of teams that no one could take seriously. Not a Top 20 in the bunch. Every week BYU is a potential upset victim, yet it managed to survive the season unbeaten, where more talent-blessed teams failed. Going unbeaten is a truly remarkable feat if you are playing Miami, Florida or Florida State's schedule, but absolutely amazing if you are faced with an unmarked mine-field such as BYU traverses.

BUT back to Who's No. 1? For

BYU recognition is the toughest part. Surrounding BYU football is an aura of skepticism. No one will take BYU seriously until ALL the NFL quarterbacks are ex-Cougars.

But it is possible to pick a No. 1 scientifically, based on what a team has achieved, not what it should, might or could do. The successes and failures are weighted by the successes and failures of opponents encountered.

There can be no argument with the computerized findings and should end any disputes until a national playoff can be arranged.

The Battles Az-Eye-Ratem system is infallible. On the basis of record and strength of the foes met, a random sampling would rank teams for regular season thusly: 4. Oklahoma 468.8. 2. Florida 352.5. 3. Boston College 322.5. 4. LSU 307.5. 5. Nebraska 300.0. 6. Washington 180.0. 7. BYU 275.5. 8. Texas 266.3 (before Iowa). 9. South Carolina 260.0. 10. USC 252.5. Ohio State 245.0. 12. SMU 245.0. 13, Maryland 237.5. 14. Auburn 195. 15.UCLA 192.5. The Sooners' wins over Oklahoma State and Nebraska at the season's end carried tremendous impact.

There it is scientific, beyond argument.

Just one thing. I still don't see how Oklahoma, which scored 11 points against Kansas, could score enough points to stay with BYU.

Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram

Jim Garrett, an assistant coach for the Cleveland Browns of the

NEW YORK (AP) - There's at National Football League, was to be

PAGE 2B

ducer

sonal effect."

Plenty of cage tickets

left for Tech games

Fastest Game on Earth finds its niche on cable TV

By DAVE KAPLAN

Associated Press Writer

Professional ice hockey, billed as "the fastest game on earth," did a fade to black on network television in the mid-1970s

Both CBS and NBC tried in vain to build a national audience for the National Hockey League's Game of the Week to compete against pro basketball on Sunday afternoons. Southern stations resisted clearing time for it, and second-run movies soon began replacing hockey in half the United States.

So the NHL, which from 1967 to 1979 had expanded from six teams to 21, experienced serious image and fiscal problems - no national exposure and no lucrative television contract to help cover the nearly \$20

million the league was losing annually

BUT THE Second Age of Television — cable and pay TV — have changed things.

"We understand we're a regional sport, not national," said Joel Nixon, the NHL's director of broadcasting. "The key to our future lies in cable and each team's pay and local TV packages. "We're financially much stronger

now. With USA Network, we're one of the first leagues to use cable as a vehicle, and you can't ask for a better professional relationship the way they cover our sport.

The 6-year-old USA Network, whose slick format of a host-analystplay-by-play broadcast team is being emulated by local programmers, is the centerpiece of hockey's come-

Eagles ready for Cotton Bowl

By HOWARD ULMAN **AP Sports Writer**

DALLAS - Boston College still has four days to practice for its first New Year's Day bowl in 42 years, but there's not much left for the eighth-ranked Eagles to do.

"We know exactly what we want to do," Coach Jack Bicknell said Wednesday. "So we're not down here looking at a lot of film. We're here to polish and get ready to play the game.

The Eagles, 9-2, face unranked Houston, 7-4, in next Tuesday's game

Both teams arrived in Dallas Wednesday. Houston practiced for about 90 minutes, but Boston College abandoned its workout plans because of a delay in delivery of its equipment.

Bicknell said his team had a valuable week of practice at its campus stadium last week before taking four days off for the holidays.

There's no secret what our game plan is," said Bicknell. "Our game plan is to be aggressive, to throw the football, to find out what they're giving us and then concentrate from there. If they're giving us some run, we're not at all pigheaded and say we're going to throw.

"If it's a normal game we'll throw the ball between 28 and 35 or 36 times with some good balance with the running game and that's our game plan. It hasn't changed one bit. Now nobody knows what formations we're going to use or what motion we're going to use or how we're going to feature our plays, but we are the same every week so there's no question what's going to hap-

"As much as these kids have worked together, I don't think they have to learn what each other will

do," said Cougar Coach Bill Yeoman. 'I get a feeling Flutie probably knows what Phelan's going to do.'

Basically, Yeoman knows what his offense will do, too. 'We've averaged about 20 to 22

passes a game and I don't look for any significant change," he said.

He's also encouraged by his improving running game, which produced more than 300 yards in each of Houston's last two games. But his game plan remains flexi-

"People talk about game plans," Yeoman said. "We have a general thought process that takes place but I haven't played anyone yet who will call on Monday and tell us what they're going to do so we can get our game plan ironed out."

One goal is for the Cougars to 'hold on to the ball long enough to keep our defense off the field so that when it is necessary to really put a rush on (Flutie), the great effort and the chase, our guys won't be worn down.

Houston lost two of its first three games this year but rallied to win its last three and earn the Southwest Conference spot in the game.

"It does surprise me, us being here," said Houston defensive tackle T.J. Turner. "We started out the conference schedule 3-0, then we lost two games back-to-back to Texas Christian and Arkansas.

'After that I'd say we had just a little bit of luck but everybody has to have some luck sometime to get something."

back on the tube.

Twelve of the 14 U.S-based NHL teams now have their own pay-TV contracts, showing a total of 427 reg-ular-season games. A total of 282 games are shown on over-the-air free television. And league officials now hope that a Dec. 7 agreement will pave the way for the Canadian Sports Network, which airs the pop-ular weekly "Hockey Night in Canada" to show its telecasts in the U.S.

YET RIGHT now USA, with 27 million subscribers, is the exclusive and "official network of the NHL." showing close to 60 games a year, including the Stanley Cup playoffs, while also supplying the league with \$4 million in revenue.

'And the big thing is they do a heckuva job, a very innovative way of presenting hockey in this coun-

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

LUBBOCK-More than 1,0000 season

tickets remain to be sold for Texas

Tech's final 10 home basketball games,

according to ticket manager Carol

Baker, who said there apparently was

Baker said tickets are being sold on

season and individual game basis for

the eight SWC games and non-confer-

From Staff Reports

areas.

days ...

occur.

try," said Minnesota North Stars effectively captured the players' General Manager Lou Nanne. emotional expressions, an uncom-The telecasts are also converting

introduced to the game for the first time," said Jim Zrake, executive pro-

ited knowledge of the sport. "So we

learned from the Canadian pro-ducers, incorporated many of their

techniques, and in the last three

ears we have tried to Americanize

The use of hand-held cameras has

our broadcasts with a fun and per-

mon sight in today's faceless helpeople who had never seen hockey meted game. games into staunch fans.

One element, borrowed from the "Cable is largely for an upscale Hockey Night in Canada broadcasts, audience, which obviously is good are between-period interviews. for sponsors. But we receive many letters from kids who are being

When you bring in a player right off the ice, with sweat dripping down his face, his guard is down,' said Zrake. "You ask 'hey, what hap-"When we first started we didn't know hockey," added Zrake, who grew up in Los Angeles with a limpened out there' and you almost always get a refreshing and honest answer

> THE TELECASTS maintain a sense of nobility with the rich voice of Canadian-born Dan Kelly doing play-by-play and former Washington Capitals coach Gary Green as ana-

"You can't insult the viewer, a lot

Gminski makes most of chance

brain.

radios.

Associated Press Midlander honored

Darryl Dawkins isn't doing much Darrell Davis, Midland High, was for his career sitting on the bench with an injury - but he is doing a named to "Bally's 1984 High School lot for Mike Gminski.

The 6-foot-11 center from Duke University has been flourishing in Dawkins' absence, and Wednesday continued his fine play of late with 24 points and 13 rebounds to help the New Jersey Nets beat the Detroit Pistons 112-97.

Tuesday, Gminski recorded season highs of 27 points and 14 rebounds when the Nets overcame Bernard King's 60 points to beat the New York Knicks 120-114.

"In the past, I hadn't been an integral part of the offense," said Gminski. "When you get those shots as part of the offense, you're going to score 15 to 18 points a night.

Bullets 119, Pacers 89 Jeff Malone scored a game-high 25 points, while Dudley Bradley added 22 and Jeff Ruland 18 to lead Washington over Indiana. The Bullet guards were able to score almost at will, combining for 64 points. Malone hit 11 of 18 shots, while Bradley connected on eight of 11, including three 3-pointers as he tied his career high.

Mavericks 124, Clippers 118 Mark Aguirre scored 31 points and the Mavericks held off a late Clipper charge led by Norm Nixon, who recorded his 5,000th career assist. Nixon scored 10 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter, including a basket that pulled LA to within 116-110 with 2:06 to play. A Michael Cage free throw made it 116-111 before Dallas' Jay Vincent and Rolando Blackman hit back-to-back jumpers to put the Mavericks out of reach at 120-111 with 1:02 to play.

NBA

of them are very knowledgeable.'

said Kelly, the long-time announcer

of the St. Louis Blues and for CBS'

NHL Game of the Week from 1969-

72. "My job is to present it the way it

Kelly believes the USA telecasts

But the disciple of the legendary

Toronto announcer Foster Hewitt,

said there are things about hockey

that "have been embedded in my

"I can't think of a better way to

describe a goal than, 'He shoots...he

scores!" said Kelly, referring to the

expression that electrified millions

of Canadian fans listening to their

are "looser, less formatted than any

is, a fast and beautiful game."

hockey telecast I've ever seen.'

Bucks 97, Rockets 87

Sidney Moncrief scored 23 points and Terry Cummings added 21 to lead the Bucks to their sixth consecutive victory

Celtics 119, Suns 114

Larry Bird, limited to one point in a lopsided second period, scored 20 of his 34 in the second half as the Celtics beat the Suns.

Hawks 117, Knicks 105

Dominique Wilkins scored 34 points to lead the Hawks over the Knicks. NBA scoring leader Bernard King, who had a season-high 60 points Tuesday night against New Jersey, had a game-high 36 points in another losing cause.

Jazz 133, Kings 122

Adrian Danley scored 41 points and Darrell Griffith set a league record for three-point field goals in a career as the Jazz downed the Kings.

Griffith had three 3-point field goals in the game, giving him 197 in his career and breaking the old NBA record of 194 set by Joe Hassett of Golden State.

Nuggets 130, Spurs 119 Mike Evans scored all 18 of his points in the first half and Alex English took over the scoring load in the second half, finishing with 31, to spark the Nuggets over the Spurs. Lakers 101, SuperSonics 97

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 24 points to pace the Lakers over the SuperSonics for their fifth straight win. Magic Johnson added 18 points and Bob McAdoo had 17 for the akers. McAdoo became the 18th player to score 18,000 points in an NBA career.

ence games against North Texas State and Midwestern at the ticket office at the north end of Jones Stadium or at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum on game nights. The ticket office reopens Jan. 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. week-

SPORTS IN BRIEF Soviets win tournament

By Associated Press BASKETBALL

MADRID, Spain -The Soviet Union beat Real Madrid of Spain 92-78 to win the International Christmas Tournament.

FUUTBALL BRIDGEPORT, Conn. - A Harvard student who was struck in the head by a falling goalpost at the 1983 Harvard-Yale football game has filed a \$50 million suit charging Yale, the city of New

Margaret Cimino, now 20, of North Tarrytown, N.Y., "suffered permanent damage" after the goalpost struck her when a crowd rushed onto the field

and toppled it to celebrate Harvard's victory at the Yale Bowl on Nov. 19, 1963, according to her attorney, Kenneth J. Finger of White Plains, N.Y. The defendants "gave up the goalpost" to the crowd, according to the

suit, and failed to prevent spectators and fans from "climbing on, removing. breaking and tearing down" the post during the 100th playing of the Harvard-Yale game.

Wayne Thorp were named to the

Tarleton State defensive back picked on the first team.

leisure and recreation company. Play-

ALPINE-Sul Ross wide receiver

Football All-America", a national

squad picked by the coaches. Bally is a

Wade West was named to the first unit of the 1984 NAIA All-America team. SRSU defensive players Carl Lee and

defensive team honorable mention. Dennis Estelle and Austin College lineman Rossi Felix were other players from the Texas Intercollegiate AA

some confusion on the ticket situation. ers are picked on the basis of performance on the field and in the class-"Some people think they can't get room. tickets," Baker said, "They are surprised to learn we have plenty of seats Lobos named left in the option and non-option

Primarily, Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie will throw the ball to people like Gerard Phelan, who caught the last-play, game-winning touchdown pass in a 47-45 victory last month over Miami (Fla.).

Although the Eagles haven't played Since Dec. 1, Houston Coach Bill Yeoman doesn't think the layoff will hurt them.

especially after his hectic round of public appearances that followed the awarding of the Heisman Trophy Dec. 1.

Flutie also is happy to be here.

"In a slight way" it's a relief to arrive in Dallas, he said. "Now that I'm down here there'll be a day or two of interviews and then I'll be able to concentrate on the game at hand.

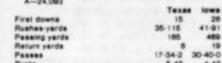
IOWA-

(Continued from Page 1B)

Dodge completed 16 of 32 passes for 180 yards, but was sacked five times. Long was never sacked and did not throw an interception.

"We couldn't get enough heat on him," Akers said. "We had to blitz too often to get pressure on him. That forced us to play man-to-man, which was not effective.

At Anaheim, Calif. Texas 0 17 0 0-17 lows Hayes 6 pass from Long (Nichol kick) lows Flagg 11 pass from Long (Nichol kick) Tex-Brysen 11 pass from Dodge (Ward kick) lows Bush 1 run (Nichol kick) Tex—Harris 1 pass from Dodge (Ward kick) Tex—FG Ward 46 Iowa—FG Nichol 27 Iowa—FG Nichol 35 lows Happel 33 pass from Long (Nichol kick)



Punta

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—Texas, Orr 12-87, J.Johnson 8-56, Moerscheil 2-9, Brown 2-6, Dodge 11-(minus 23), Iowa, Gill 17-61, Long 7-20, Cotton 5-8, Polite 2-7, Bush 3-5, Bayless 1-2, K.Harmon 4-(minus 2), Vlasic 2-(minus 10)

Cri 13. Long 29.390-481, Visici 1-10-8. RECEIVING-Texas, Harris 6-37, Moerschell 4-40, Bryant 3-50, Duhon 1-57, Nelson 1-5, J.Johnson 1-3, Orr 1-3. Lows, Happel 5-104, Flagg 5-71, Smith 4-116, Helverson 4-86, Hayes 3-70, Bayless 2-19, Love Jor-dan 2-15, Early 1-7, Polite 1-2.

Chiefs seek stadium roof

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Jackson County Sports Complex Authority on Wednesday voted to ask state lawmakers to issue up to \$50 million in industrial revenue bonds to finance construction of a roof over Arrowhead Stadium home of the National Football League's Kansas City Chiefs.

Gad Smith, attorney for the authority said the action serves as a request to the Missouri Legislature to earmark \$50 million in revenue bonds for the project, but does not obligate them to proceed with construction of the roof.

The resolution, which was unanimously approved by the five-member commission, also authorized the Chiefs to build the roof.



lows-Smith 49 pass from Long (Nichol kick) lows-Helverson 4 pass from Lonf (Nichol kick) lows-Heyes 15 pass from Long (Nichol kick) A-24.093

 36-116
 41-91

 185
 469

 6
 19

 17-34-2
 30-40-0

 5-43
 4-42

 3-3
 5-2

 6-50
 4-27
 Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards

-(minus 10). PASSING-Texas, Dodge 16-32-2-180, Akers 1-2-0-

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-Scratchpad-Pittsburgh's Rooney sees financial doom

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FOOTBALL-Pittsburgh Steelers' president Dan Rooney says new player and TV contracts, to be negotiated in 1987, may bring financial disaster to the NFL. "Suppose the worst happens in both: we don't get any increase in television revenue and the players' union comes in and makes every demand they can make, financially and otherwise. You have a situation there that could be disastrous. The potential is there.".

Leon Burns, 42, record-setting Long Beach State back in 1969-70, was found dead from gun shot wounds early Saturday morning by police outside an apartment building in Watts. In two seasons as a tailback at Long Beach State, Burns set school record for career rushing yards (2,692), touchdowns (47) and total points (284). He was 13th player chosen in the 1971 NFL draft, a first-round draft choice of the San Diego Chargers. Burns played one season with the Chargers and another

with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1972. Burns was found shot outside an apartment complex fortified with iron bars that police call a "rock house," where police allege cocaine is sold in purer or "rock" form...

BASEBALL-Pittsburgh pitcher John Candelaria's 18-month-old son was in critical condition after nearly drowning in the family's Sarasota, Fla., home Wednesday. John Candelaria Jr. fell into the pool Tuesday afternoon but had been pulled out by the time paramedics arrived...

Thousands of tickets to Pittsburgh Pirates' games will be purchased by city businesses and manufacturers and distributed free of charge to youth groups. Leo R. McDonough, president of the Smaller Manufacturers Council, said the group's 2,000 members will be asked to chip in between \$35 and \$250 each to fund the tickets, which will go to "Knothole Clubs" selected by the team. The financially troubled Pirates, who are currently up for sale, attracted a National League-low 775,500 fans last season, the second worst attendance figure in the major leagues. "The Pittsburgh Pirates are an important local asset the city cannot afford to lose," McDonough said

Milwaukee's Brewers will appeal the court and adminisistrative decisions which cleared the way to start construction of a state prison near Milwaukee County Stadium. Brewers President Allan H. "Bud" Selig noted that no court has yet ruled on the adequacy of the impact statement.

Selig said the Brewers must continue their fight 'because it's important to the survivial of the Brewers that the prison be located on a site other than the one adjacent to the County Stadium." Selig has claimed that to put a maximum-security prison next to County Stadium would be an 'insane act."...

BOXING-WBA junior welterweight champion Gene Hatcher will defend his title against South African Brian Baronet at Sun City, Bophuthatswana, in March.

Sports Scoreboard

Ipucka 5-12 12-12 22, Roundfield 3-6 0-0 6, Laim-3-6 1-2 7, Thomas 6-19 3-5 15, Long 9-14 1-2 Y Johnson 4-14 0-0 8, Benson 1-4 0-0 2, Cureton

mer 5-6 0-0 10, Williams 9-22 6-9 24, Gminski

8-8 24. Ransey 7-15 4-5 18. Richardson 12-26 26. McKenna 1-2 1-2 3. G.Johnson 1-3 0-0 2. Wil-1-4 3-4 5. Engler 0-1 0-0 0.Totala 45-97 22-28

-0 4, Steppe 0-1 2-4 2, Tyler 0-0 0-0 0, Jone Campbell 5-7 0-0 10. Totals 38-89 21-27 97

 112.
 Detroit
 25
 24
 20
 26- 97

 New Jersey
 27
 32
 28
 25- 112

 Fouled out-None
 Rebounde-Oetroit 57
 (Round-field 9), New Jersey 58
 (Williams 16), Assista-betroit 19 (Thomas 9), New Jersey 23 (Richardson 9), Total fouls- Detroit 25, New Jersey 22, Techni-cale- Detroit illegal defense, V.Johnson, A-- 11,251.

Bridgeman 8-15 2-2 19, Cage 8-11 1-2 13, Walton 3-8 4-4 10, Nixon 8-15 4-4 20, Smith 8-14 2-2 18, M.Johnson 4-9 4-5 12, Catchings 1-3 0-0 2, Warrick 3-5 1-1 7, Donaldson 2-3 3-3 7, White 4-7 2-3 10. Totals 47-90 23-26 118.

HOUSTON (87) McCray 2-6 3-6 7, Sampson 8-14 1-1 17, Olajuwon 6-14 6-10 21, Hollins 4-5 2-2 10, Wiggins 3-9 4-4 10, Lloyd 5-6 1-2 11, Reid 3-13 1-2 7, Ehlo 0-1 2-2 2, Petersen 1-4 0-0 2, Totals 34-72 19-29 67.

UTAM (133) Dantley 15-29 11-13 41, Bailey 9-13 4-6 22, Eaton 4-6 2-2 10, Green 7-11 4-4 18, Griffith 9-21 1-2 22, Wilkins 3-6 1-2 7, Roberts 0-3 0-0 0, Stockton 2-3 3-3 7, Anderson 1-3 0-0 2, Mannion 0-0 0-0 0, Kelley 2-3 0-0 4.Totals 52-97 26-32 133.

LA CUPPERS (118)

HOUSTON (87)

UTAH (133)

NHL

NHL	NHI at a Classe
Through Dec. 24: SCORING LEADERS	NHL at a Glance
GAPI	WALES CONFERENCE
Gretzky, Edmonton 36 59 95 Kurri, Edmonton 32 36 67	16 Patrick Division
Bossy, islanders 31 31 62	8 34 Washington 19 10 7 45
	34 Washington 19 10 7 45 18 Philadelphia 19 10 5 43
Nilsson, Calgary 20 31 51	8 NY Islanders 19 13 1 39
	24 Pittsburgh 13 16 3 29
	58 NY Rangers 11 18 5 27
Federko, St. Louis 14 33 47	10 New Jersey 11 18 4 26
Kerr, Philadelphia 28 18 48 Tonelli,Islanders 20 26 48	Adams Division
Yzerman, Detroit 16 30 46	13 Montreal 19 9 6 44
	40 22 Quebec 15 15 5 35
	20 Buffalo 13 12 9 35
Ogrodnick, Detroit 21 23 44	8 Boston 14 15 5 33
GOALTENDERS' RECORDS (Empty-net goals bracketed	Hartford 13 15 4 30
MP GA SO	
Froese 464 16 0 2 Lindbergh 1,546 79 1 3	1.07 Norris Division
Phile 2,010 96 1 2	.87 St. Louis 15 13 5 35
	1.36 Chicago 16 16 3 35
Edmtn 1,996 102 2 3	
	1.68 Minnesota 11 18 6 28
	1.06 Toronto 6 24 5 17
Wesh 2,138 111 2 3	12 Edmonton 24 7 9 51
	1.03 Winnipeg 19 12 4 42
Cloutier 65 4 0 3	1.69 Calgary 18 14 3 39
Buff 2,028 108 0 3	20 Los Angeles 15 13 7 37
Penney 1,420 71 1 3 Soetaert 655 39 0 3	100 Vancouver 9 94 4 90
Mtri 2,075 112 1 3	.24
	1.20 Wednesday's Games
	189 Hartford D, New Serbey D
	Detroit 5, N.Y. Rangers 2 Buffalo 6, Toronto 0
Bos 2,071 116 0 3 Skorodenski	Washington 6, Philadelphia
627 23 1 2	Pittsburgh 6, N.Y. Islanders 5
Bannerman 1,534 101 0 3 Chi 2,061 126 1 3	Minnesota 4 Winnipeg 0
	1.87 St. Louis 4, Chicago 3
	Edmonton 6, Calgary 5
Livit 1,009 65 0 3 StL 1,946 121 0 3	Los Angeles 3, Vancouver 3, 1
Bouchard 1,151 61 0 3	1.18
	Thursday's Games
Que 2,137 134 0 3	Montreal at Quebec, 6.30 p.m.
	1.70 Toronto at New Jersey, 6:35 Washington at N.Y. Islander
	1.03 Washington at N.Y. Islander Boston at Los Angeles, 9:35 p
Lemelin 1,080 85 0 3	1.68 Friday's Games
Edwards 1.002 70 0 4 Clay 2.082 136 0 3	19 Hartford at Pittshurgh A.S.
	Winnipeg at Buffalo, 6:35 p.r
	.47 Detroit at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.
	1.96 Philadelphia at Vancouver, 1
Besupre 785 55 0 4	4.20
	NB
	LOA ND
Hrudey 726 45 1 3	3.72 INDIANA (89)
	Garnett 3-8 2-5 8, Kellogg 8-17 2-4
Islanders 1,933 130 1 4	1.04 5-14 0-0 10, Durrant 3-9 3-4 9, Plet
Hanion 1,141 73 0 3 Vanbiesbrouck	1-3 0-2 2, Stanabury 3-8 2-3 8, Gray 1-7
871 63 0 4	1.34 1-2 0-0 2, Thomas 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 38-9 WASHINGTON (114)
	Ballard 3.7 4.4 10 Dobinana 3.3 5
	7-11 4-8 18. Malone 11-18 3-3 25. Gus
	8.75 2-4 17, Mahorn 1-3 0-0 2, Bradley 8-11 1-1 2-3 4, McMillen 2-7 1-2 5, Guy Willi
Jersey (3) 1,944 135 1 4	17 Sewell 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-78 24-31 114
	An Indiana 20 19
Herron 1,011 70 0 4	4.15 Washington 25 30 Three-point goals—Bradley 3, Gus W
	97 out-None. Rebounds-Indiana 63 (K)
Millen 1,400 94 1 1	3.84 liams 10), Washington 44 (Huland 14).
Weeks 420 40 0 8	5.71 ana 17 (H. Williams 6), Washington 23 10). Total fouls-Indiana 28, Washing
	1.29 5.721.
Stefan 1,215 90 0	4.44 DETROIT (97)
	7.00 Tripucka 5-12 12-12 22, Roundfield 3
	beer 3-8 1-2 7, Thomas 6-19 3-5 15,
Bester . 633 43 1 4	4.08 19, V.Johnson 4-14 0-0 8, Benson 1-4
	2-2 2, Campbell 5-7 0-0 10. Totals 38-86
	NEW JERSEY (112)
Brodeur 731 61 01	5.01 D 18 6.4 24 Banany 7.16 4.5 18 Dic
	2-2 26, McKenna 1-2 1-2 3, G.Johnson
	1.41 son 1-4 3-4 5, Engler 0-1 0-0 0.Total 112.
	Detroit 25 24

NBA at a Glance

		CONF			E		EASTER! Atla	N CONF	ision		
r		ck Di		Pts	GF				WI	Pet.	GI
	19	L		45	147	GA 111	Boston	24	5	.828	-
on		10	7				Philadelphia	22	6	.786	14
hia	19	10	5	43	142	102	Washington	17	13	.567	74
ters	19	13	1	39	162	136	New Jersey	13	17	.433	114
h	13	16	3	29	117	139	New York	12	20	.375	134
ers	11	18	5	27	120	142		tral Divi			
ey	11	18	4	26	115	140	Milwaukee	20	11	.645	_
		-					Chicago	15	14	.517	4
A		ns Di	-				Detroit	15	14	.517	4
	19	9	6	44	140	112	Atlanta	12	18	.400	7%
	15	15	5	35	131	134	Indiana	7	21	.250	114
	13	12	9	35	122	108	Cleveland	6	20	.231	114
	14	15	5	33	122	116	WESTER				
	13	15	4	30	108	138		vest Div		HUL	
							Denver	18	11	.621	
MPB	ELI	CO	NFI	REN	ICE		Houston	17	12	.586	1
N	orr	s Div	isie	m				14		.500	34
	15	13	5	35	127	124	Dallas		14 16	.467	44
	16	16	3	35	143	130	Utah	14			
	12	18	4	28	127	153	San Antonio	13	17	.433	54
	11	18	6	28	121	140	Kansas City	10	17	.370	7
	6	24	5	17	108	166		fic Divis			
S	myth	he Di	visi	on			L.A. Lakers	20	10	.667	-
0	24	7	3	51	173	107	Phoenix		14	.533	4
	19	12	4	42	150	139	Portland	14	15	.483	5%
		14	3	39	175	142	L.A. Clippers	14	16	.467	6
les	15	13	7	37	155	140	Seattle	14	16 \		6
r	8	24	4	20	109	194	Golden State	9	19	.321	10
				-			Wedne	esday's (Game	15	
Wet	Ines	day's	G	mes			Washington 11	4, Indian	1a 89		
		Jers					New Jersey 112	2, Detroi	t 97		
		lange					Dallas 124, L.A.	Clipper	\$ 118		
6. T				1.1			Milwaukee 97,	Houston	87		
		hilad	ala				Atlanta 117, Ne	w York	105		
grou		Y. Ish	eip				Boston 119, Ph	oenix 11	4		
							Denver 130, Sa	n Anton	io 117	1 .	
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		ago 3					L.A. Lakers 101				
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ferei	3, 1	anco	uve	r a, u	e		Cleveland at Cl				
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Th	urse	day's	Ga	mes			Houston at Kan				
al at	Que	ebec,	6:35	p.m.			Boston at L.A.				
o at	New	Jers	ey.	8:35 p	m.		Golden State at				
gtor	at !	N.Y. 1	slar	ders	, 7:06	p.m.		ay's Gan			
at L	08 A	ngele		35 p.	m.		Detroit at India				
		y's G					New York at N			90 p.m.	
		sbur			m.		Atlanta at Was				
eg a	t Bu	ffalo	6:3	5 p.m							
elph	ia at	Vano	ou	ver. 9	35 p.	m.					
eg a	t Bu	ffalo, ry, 8 Vand	6:3 35 p	5 p.m. o.m. ver, 9	35 p.		Atlanta at was LA Lakers at Philadelphia at Dallas at Phoen	Denver, t Utah, 8 nix, 8:30	8:30 p.	p.m.	

NHL Summaries

(pp). 8, Pittaburgh; Bullard 19 At Landover, Md. At Landover, Md. Philadelphia 0 0 0-0 Washington 3 1 2-6 First Period-1, Washington, Stevens 7 (Murphy, Carpenter). 8:07 (pp). 2, Washington, Sampson 9 (Jarvis, Laughlin), 13:56. 3, Washington, Gartner 21 (McEwen, Stevens), 16:35 (pp). Second Period-4, Washington, Duchasne 8 (Stevens, Gould). (pp). 6, Pittsburgh; Bullard 19
(Lemieux, Hotham), 2:38 (pp). 9, New York, Toneili 21 (Lane, B. Sut-ter), 3:08. 10, Pittsburgh, Mantha 8, 11:57. 11, New York, Bourne 6
(Flatley, Gilbert), 17:18. Shots on Goal—New York 11-8-Shots on Goal—New York 11-8-22-41. Pittsburgh 7:12:10-29.
Goalias—New York, Hrudey (29 shots-23 saves). Pittsburgh, Romano (41-38). A-15,858. Duchesne 8 (Stevens, Gould), 0:35. Third Period-5, Washington Carpenter 28 (Gustafsson), 2:27 At Bloomington, Minn 0 0 0-0 2 4 Winnipeg Minnesota Washington, Gartner 22 First Period-1, Minnesota, Sol (Andersson, Murphy), 17:28. Shots on gosl—Philadelphia 6-8-4—18. Washington 20-8-9—37. Goslies—Philadelphis, Lindheim 7 (Graham, Broten), 11:56. 2. Minnesota, Acton 8 (Rouse). 17:42 Third Period-3. Minnesota. bergh (37 shots-31 saves). Wash-ington, Riggin (18-18). A-17,972. At Detroit Third Period—3, Minnesota, Bjugatad 6 (Trimper, Lawton), 4:13. 4, Minnesota, McKegney 14 (Plett, Richter), 14:00. Shots on goal—Winnipeg 7-15-12—34. Minnesota 12-6-13—31. Goalies—Winnipeg, Behrend (31 shots-27 saves). Minnesota, Beaupre (34-34). A— 14,249. At Detroit N.Y. Rangers 1 1 0-2 Detroit 0 1 4-5 First Period-1, New York, Rogers 11 (Sandstrom, Allison), 4-32 Second Period-2, Detroit. Second Period-2, Detroit, Yzerman 18 (Duguay, Ogrodnick), 3:23. 3, New York, Beck 5 (Rogers), 8:40 (sh). Third Period-4, Detroit, Cernik 5 (Sittler, Smith), 5:23. 5, Detroit, Boldirev 13 (Kisio, Smith), 9:55. 6, Detroit, Ogrodnick 21 (Yzerman), 10:31. 7, Detroit, Gare, 9 (Sittler, Park) 19:55. At St. Louis, Mo. Artst. Louis, Mo. Chicago 1 1 1--3 St. Louis 2 0 2--4 First Period--1, St. Louis, Ramage 1 (Federko, Levie), 5:32 (pp). 2, Chicago, D. Wilson 11 (Savard, B. Murray), 9:44 (pp). 3, St. Louis, Pettersson 11 (Federko, B. Wilson) 13:05 (po) Shots on Gost-New York 9-5-4 -18. Detroit 12-13-14-39. Gosties-New York, Vanbies-brouck (39 shots-34 saves). R. Wilson), 13:05 (pp). Second Period-4, Chicago, Fraser 14 (O'Callahan, Savard) 15:12. Third Period-5, St. Louis, Both Detroit, Stefan (18 shots-18 weil 3 (R. Wilson, Pasiawski), 7:40 (pp). 6, Chicago, Fraser 15 (Savard, Larmer), 10:34 (pp). 7, St. Louis, Levie 3 (LaVallee, Federko), 13:30 At Buffalo, N.Y. At Buffalo, N.Y. Toronto 0 0 0-0 Buffalo 1 2 3-6 First Period-1, Buffalo, Ramsey 3 (Seiling, Ramsay), 2:44. Second Period-2, Buffalo, Housley 5 (Perresult, Tucker), 3:46 Buffalo 45 Housiey 5 (Perreault, Tucker), 3:48 (pp): 3, Butfalo, Andreychuk 15 (Tucker, Ramsey), 11:26. Third Period—4, Butfalo, Hous-iey 6 (Foligno, Perreault), 38. 5. Butfalo, Hamei 8 (McKenna, Hajt), 12:09. 6, Butfalo, Cyr 10 (McKenna, Hamei), 17:44. Shota on Goal—Toronto 7-9-6-22. Butfalo 13:3-21-47. Goaliae—Toronto, St. Croix (47 Koharski, A-18, 188. At Calgary, Alberta Edmonton 2 1 3-6 1 1 3-5 Calgary 1 1 3-6 First Period-1, Edmonton, Col-fey 10 (Gretzky, Huddy), 6:02. 2, Calgary, Nilason 21 (Reinhart, Beers) 14:47 (pp). 3, Edmonton, Coffey 11 (Huddy, Messier), 17:04 (no). Goalies-Toronto, St. Croix (47 shots-41 saves). Buffalo, Barrasso (22-22). A-6,433.

(pp). Second Period-4, Calgary, Second Period-4, Calgary, 1 0 2-3 3 0 2-5 4.14 (pp). 5, Edmonton, Kurri 33 (Messier, Anderson), 14:44 (pp). First Period-1, Hartford, Turgeon 10 (Johnson, Neufeld), 10:20 Third Period-6. Calgary.

on Coffey

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PAGE 3B

r the 18th in an

MJTT Results

Here are the results of the Mid-land Junior Tennis tournament at Lee High School Dec. 22-23. Girl's 10 and Under: Shawn Mreisn def. Natelia Cadens. 6-7, 6-1, 6-1. Consolation: Ann Omar def. Kimberly Pease, 6-4, 6-1. Girl's 14 and Under: Tammy Morris def. Elizabeth Ameel, 7-6, 2-6, 6-4. Consolation: Debbie Cor-nell def. Tracy Wennerburg, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Boy's 13 and Under: Les Stark def. Bo Blackburn, 6-1, 6-0. Con-solation: Tom Moore def. Mark Moore, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Boy's 16 and Under: Stephen Lintzen del. Jeff Munden, 7-6, 5-7, 7-6. Consolation: Robbie Johnson Consolation: Robbi Skip Jones, 6-4, 6-4.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League OAKLAND A'S Re signed Bruce schie, first baseman, to a oneyear contract.

Major Indoor Boccer League KANSAS CITY COMETS Announced the resignation of Pat McBride, head coach. COLLEGE

LOUISVILLE Named Tom Oliva-tti sasistant football coach. MONTCLAIR STATE-Named

Victor Mizzone track and field SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA-

NFL Playoffs

Conference Semifinale Beturday's Games attle at Miami, 11:30 a.m. N.Y. Giante at San Francisco,

Sunday's Games Chicago at Washington, 11:30

a.m. Pittsburgh at Denver, 3 p.m. Conference Championships Sunday, Jan. 6 Times and Sites TBA AFC Semifinal Winners Super Bowl Jan. 20 At Palo Atto, Calif. AFC Champion vs. NFC Cham-sion, 5 p.m.

Fights

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — hnny Bumphus, Mount Laurel, J., stopped Randy Mitchem, Lin-

Kansas City ANA (89) arnet1 3-6 2-5 8, Kellogg 8-17 2-4 18, H Williams 4 0-0 10, Durrant 3-9 3-4 9, Fleming 6-10 2-3 Brown 1-2 1-2 3, Sichting 6-11 0-0 12, Stipanovich 0-2 2, Stanaburg 3-6 2-3 8, Grasy 1-7 0-0 2, Weiters 0-0 2, Thomas 0-0 1-2 1, Totels 38-91 13-25 89. Utah

Three-point goals-Griffith 3, Johnson 1, Buse 1, Fouled out-None. Rebounds- Kansas City 54 (Thompson 17), Utah 47 (Eston 11), Assista-Kansas City 23 (Theus 11), Utah 32 (Green 9), Total fouls-HINGTON (114) allard 3-7 4-4 10, Robinson 3-3 5-5 11, Ruland Kansas City 26, Utah 30. Technicals-Johnson, Utah Coach Layden. A- 8,790. 4-6 18, Malone 11-18 3-3 25, Gus Williams 7-16 17, Mahorn 1-3 0-0 2, Bradley 8-11 3-4 22, Daye 2-3 4, McMillen 2-7 1-2 5, Guy Williams 0-1 0-0 0, At Phoenix

BOSTON (119)

Bird 15-26 4-5 34. Maxwell 4-6 11-13 19. Parish 11-15 4-4 26. Ainge 5-9 0-0 11. Buckner 0-0 0-0 0. D Johnson 9-12 3-4 21. Carr 0-2 0-0 0. MicHale 2-4 0-0 26 19 21 23- 89 25 30 28 31-114 vee-point goals-Bradley 3, Gus Williams. Fouled Kite 0-0 0-0 0, Wedman 1-2 0-0 2, Clark 0-1 2-2 2 None. Rebounds-Indiana 63 (Kellogg, H.Wil s 10), Washington 44 (Ruland 14), Assists-Indi 17 (H.Williams 6), Washington 23 (Gue Williams Total fouls-Indiana 28, Washington 28, Aotals 47-77 24-28 119. PHOENIX (114) Lucas 7-16 5-6 19, Nance 11-18 1-2 23, Edwards 5-9 1-2 11, Holton 7-11 0-0 14, Macy 4-8 1-1 11, Humphries 4-6 2-2 10, Adams 5-11 2-2 18, Jones 1-3

3-3 5. Scott 1-2 1-2 3. Foster 0-0 0-0 0.Totals 48-84 8-20 114. 34 23 32 30-119 26 43 26 19-114 Boston Phoenix

Three point goals-Macy 2, Ainge, Fouled out-None, Rebounds-Boston 34 (Bird 11), Phoenix 40 (Nance 9), Assists-Boston 35 (Bird 10), Phoenix 24 (Nacy 8), Total fouls-Boston 19, Phoenix 24, Technicals-Boston Assistant Coach Ford, Phoenix Head Coach MacLeod. A-14,660.

At New Orleans NEW YORK (105)

Orr 7-13 5-6 19, King 15-28 6-7 36, Cummings 9-13 0-0 18, Sparrow 5-7 0-0 10, Walker 9-16 0-2 18, Tucker 2-4 0-0 4, Cavenall 0-3 0-0 0, Bailey 0-1 0-0 0, E. Wilkins 0-2 0-0 0, Carter 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 47-88 15 104

ATLANTA (117) D. Wilkins 12-24 10-10 34, Williams 7-18 1-2 15, Rollins 2-4 0-0 4, Johnson 8-13 2-2 20, Rivers 7-13 4-18, Willis 3-7 1-2 7, Lowe 1-2 0-0 2, Hestings 0-2 0-0 0, Glenn 7-8 1-1 15, Wittman 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 48-92 19-21 117

21 23 28 33-105 New York (Sparrow 13), Atlanta 38 (Rivers 13). Total fouls-New York 20, Atlanta 19. A-3,848. At Denver

Totals 47-90 23-26 118. DALLAS (124) Aguirre 12-24 7-8 31, Vincent 9-15 5-6 23, Nimphius 3-5 2-2 8, Davis 7-12 1-2 17, Bisckman 8-17 4-8 20, Ellis 4-9 2-2 12, Perkins 4-7 3-5 11, Harper 1-3 0-0 2.Totals 48-92 24-33 124. L.A. Clippers 30 20 34 34--118 Dallas 30 29-124 LA. Clippers 30 20 34 34—118 Dellas 31 34 30 29—124 Three-point goals—Bridgeman, Davis 2, Ellis 2, Fouled out—None. Rebounde—Los Angeles 51 (Wal-ton 11), Dellas 48 (Vincent 13). Assiste—Los Angeles 25 (Nixon 7), Dellas 29 (Aguirre, Blackman 7). Total fouls—Los Angeles 30, Dellas 22. Technicals—Nixon A—18,859. SAN ANTONIO (119)

 BAN ANTONIO (119)

 Isvaroni 7-11 1-2 15, Mitchell 4-11 2-2 10, Gilmore

 4-12 3-12 11, Moore 4-10 3-4 11, Gervin 11-21 11-14

 33, Knight 2-7 2-2 6, Cook 2-4 2-2 6, Banks 4-5 6-7 14, Paxson 3-6 0-0 7, Robertson 3-6 0-0 6. Totals 44-95
 30-45 119 ENVER (130)

ish 10-23 11-11 31, Natt 9-15 6-8 24, Cooper

English 10-23 11-11 31, Natt 9-15 8-8 24, Cooper 1-8 3-4 5, Lever 2-12 1-2 5, Dunn 4-9 3-4 11, Evans 8-7 6-7 18, Turner 0-0 2-2, Issel 5-10 5-6 15, Hanzlik 4-8 9-10 17, White 1-4 0-0 2 Totals 42-96 48-54 130. San Antonio 33 30 31 25-119 Denver 39 30 35 26-130 Three-point goals-Paxson. Fouled out- Dunn. Rebounds-San Antonio 83 (Gilmore 17), Denver 85 (Cooper 16). Assiste-San Antonio 26 (Moore 13), Denver 28 (English 11). Total fouls-San Antonio 37, Denver 31. A-7,873. MLWAUKEE (97) Cummings 9-19 3-4 21, Preasey 4-12 4-4 12, Lister 5-13 4-5 14, Hodges 3-8 2-2 8, Monoriel 7-17 9-9 23, Mokeaki 2-5 0-0 4, Breuer 2-3 1-1 6, Grevey 3-8 0-0 8, Devis 1-4 0-0 2, Fields 1-4 0-0 2, Totals 37-91 23-25

Milwaukee 28 22 24 13-67 Milwaukee 32 24 24 17-97 Foulad out-Hodges. Rebounds-Houston 62 (Sampson 9, Olajuwon 9), Milwaukee 52 (Cumminga 12, Lister 12). Assista-Houston 22 (McCray 7), Mil-waukee 25, A-11,052. At Inglewood, Calif. SEATTLE (97) Chambers 4-10 4-5 12, Vranes 2-3 1-3 5, Sikma 8-14 7-10 19, Henderson 10-15 1-2 21, Wood 10-18 3-3 23, Sobers 0-3 2-3 2, Brickowski 1-4 0-0 2, McCormick 2-4 0-0 4, Blackwell 3-5 0-1 6, Sundvold 0-0 3-4 3, Totalis 38-76 21-31 97. A Larges (901)

LA. LAKERS (101) Spriggs 1-2 1-2 3, Worthy 4-9 4-5 12, Abdul-Jabber 10-19 4-5 24, Johnson 6-12 8-6 18, Scott 5-10 1-2 11, Cooper 6-10 1-1 13, McAdoo 7-14 3-3 17, Rambis 0-0 0-0 0, McGee 0-0 0-0 0, Wilkes 1-3 1-2 3, Kupchak 0-1 At Sell Leke City KANSAS CITY (122) Johnson 11-21 4-7 27, Olberding 2-8 9-11 13, Thompson 5-10 0-2 10, Buse 3-8 0-0 7, Theus 4-8 8-8 16, Woodson 7-13 3-4 17, Thorps 9-15 10-11 28, Mer-riweather 2-3 0-0 4, Natt 0-0 0-0 0, Verhoeven 0-0 0-0 0, Pope 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-84 34-43 122. UTAM (133) 0-0 0.Totale 40-80 21-26 101.

Los Angeles

Top 20 Boxes

5-13 4-4 14, Hill 4-10 2-2 10, Stevens 3-9 4-7 10, Grayer 4-9 1-1 9. Totals 23-82 13-16 59. Heiftime: Washington 39, Iowa 81, 30, Rebounde-Washington 34, (Shrempf 12), Iowa St. 21 (Grayer 7) Wedneeday's Top 20 Boxes At Honolulu WASHINGTON (72) Evanson 0-0 0-0 0, Damon 2-3 0-0 4, Wilson 0-0 0-0 0, Shrempi 4-10 10-13 18, Gardner 4-5 0-0 8, Vidato 1-1 0-2 2, Williams 0-2 2-2 2, For-tier 6-9 4-4 16, Welp 7-11 6-6 20, Taylor 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 25-43 22-27 72.

ARKANSAS (52) Hutchinson 0-3 0-0 0, Mills 6-14 0-1 12, Freeman 1-6 0-1 2, Irvin 1-2 0-0 2, Balentins 3-9 3-3 9, Moore 1-1 5-8 7, Kleins 6-15 4-8 16. A STATE (59) hompkins 2-6 2-2 6, Rhodes 3-0-0 6, Virgil 2-5 0-0 4, Hornacek Totals 20-58 12-21 52.

(pp). 2, Hartford, Cote 2 (Robert-ton, Crawford), 13:14. 3, Hartford, 52 (pp), 7. Edmonton, Coffey 12 Paterson 1 (Francis), 14:43. 4, New Jersey, Muller 7 (Russell), 34 36 31 21-122 42 37 30 24-133 15:30 Third Period-5. New Jersey.

At Hartford, Conn.

New Jersey Hartford

len (35-32)

Penguins

A-13.412

At Pittaburgh

4:32.

Park), 19:55.

(Gretzky, Kurri), 3:55,8,Edmonton, Kurri 34 (Gretzky, Krushelnyski), 8:08, 9, Calgary, MacInnis 7 (Nils son, Eaves), 10:20 (pp), 10, Cal Trottier 3 (Verbeek, Gagne), 3.23. 6, Hartford, Turgeon 11 (Neufeld, Johnson), 4.41. 7, New Jersey, Muller 8 (Hiemer, Broten), 12.43 Kromm 12 (Patterson, Wilgary son), 14:40, 11, Edmonton, Coffey 13 (Gretzky, Kurri), 16:46 (sh). Shots on gosi-Edmonton 6-13-(pp). 8, Hertford, Johnson 12 (Tur geon, Neufeld), 14:11. 12-33. Calgary 11-10-12-33. Goalles-Edmonton, Fuhr (33 shots-28 saves). Calgary, Lemelin (33-27). A- 16,663. Shots on Gosl-New Jersey 14-

McDonald

9-12-35. Hartford 9-10-12-31. Goalies-New Jersey, Kamppuri (31 shota-26 saves), Hartford, Mil-At Vancouver

Los Angeles 0 1 2 0-3 Vancouver 1 1 1 0-3

Vancouver 1 1 1 0-3 First Period-1, Vancouver, Gradin 14 (Lemay, Halward), 15:43. Second Period--2, Vancouver, Bubla 2 (Gradin), 7:23. 3, Los Angeles, Dionne 23 (hardy, Tay-N.Y. Islanders 1 2 2-5 Penguins 0 3 3-6 First Period-1, New York, Gil-

se 10 (Trottier), 11:05 (pp). Second Period-2, Pittsburgh lor), 7:34 Third Parind-4 Los Angeles Fox 17 (Engblom), 47; 5, Vancou-ver, Gillis 1, (Kirton, MacAdam), 13:07; 6, Los Angeles, Nicholls 22 Bullard 17 (Brickley), 3:15. 3. New

York, Bourne 5 (Boutilier, Trottier), 10:21. 4, Pittsburgh, Lamieux 9 (Young, Belanger), 11:00. 5, New York, Flatley 11 (Lafontaine, Gil-(Fox, Ruskowski), 16:33. Shots on goal-Los Angeles 5-8-8-2-23. Vancouver 11-15-15-0bert), 12:48. 6. Pittsburgh. emieux 10 (Bullard, Young).

Goalies-Los Angeles, Janecyk Third Period-7, Pittsburgh, Bul-lard 18 (Mantha Lemieux), 1:57 Brodeur (23-20), A-11,435.

Women's Top 20 Bowl Odds

Record Pts Pvs

1097 9-0

1049

993 906

896

775 719 651

546

8-1 543 10

505

438 13 341 15

291 19

8-2 824

9-0 8-1 7-1 7-1

7-1 334 9-0

18. Missouri 6-3 191 14 19. Memphis St

ninion (52

2. Texas (3)

5. NE La.

Long Beach USC

6. Georgia 7. La Tech 8. Mississippi

Ohio State

10. Penn State

11. Virginia 12. San Diego St.

14. Rutgers 15. W Kentucky

9-1 13. Kentucky 8-1 14. Rutgers 7-1

Basketball

RENO - Revised odds from Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book for upcoming college bow games Thursday Liberty Bowl Auburn 3 over Arkansas Friday Gator Bowl Oklahoma State 2% over South Carolina Saturday Aloha Bowl Notre Dame 2 over SMU Hall of Fame Bowl Wisconsin 3% over Kentucky Monday Peach Bowl Virginia 3 over Purdue Bluebonnet Bowl TCU 4 over West Virginia Jan 1 Cotton Bowl Boston College 6 over Houston Flests Bowl Miami, Fla. 6 over UCLA Rose Bowl Ohio State 4 over USC Sugar Bowl Nebraska 7 % over LSU

Orange Bowl Oklahoma 6% over Washington

Colorado Ski

DENVER -Conditions Wednes day: Arspehoe Basin - 49 depth, O new, packed powder, 96 open. Aspen Highlands - 34 open. Aspen Highlands — 34 depth, 1 new, powder, packed powder, 95 open. Aspen Mountain — 30 depth, 1% new, powder, packed powder, 96 open. Butter-milk — 35 depth, 1 new, powder, packed powder, 95 open. Berth-oud Pass — 56 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 95 open. Breck-enridge — 31 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 77 open. Ski Broadmoor — Snowmaking, 0 new, hard packed, 75 open. Coh-quistador — Snowmaking, 0 new, hard packed, 20 open. Ski Cooper — 36 depth, 0 new, powder. hard packed, 20 open, and Cooper — 36 depth, 0 new, powder, packed powder, 100 open. Copper Mountain — 32 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 100 open. Created Butte — 44 depth, 1 new, powder, packed powder, 100 open. Monarch — 53 depth, T new, packed powder, 100 open. Powderhorn — 37 base. ¥ new, powder, packed powder, 66 open. Purgatory — 58 depth, 3 new, powder, packed powder, 100 open. Shark Tooth — Snowmak-ing, 0 new, packed powder, 100 open. Steamboat — 47 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 100 open. Sunlight — 35 depth, 1 new, pow-der, packed powder, 100 open. Mary Jane — 45 depth, 1 new, pow-der, packed powder, 100 open. Mary Jane — 45 depth, 1 new, pow-der, packed powder, 100 open. Mary Jane — 45 depth, 1 new, pow-der, packed powder, 100 open. Mary Jane — 45 depth, 1 new, pow-der, packed, 100 open. Wolf Creek — 76 depth, 1 new, powder, packed powder, 100 open. - 36 depth. 0 new. powder

YSA



682-1671

23 25 28 21- 97 31 27 24 19-101 Los Angeles 31 27 24 19-101 Fouled out-Abdul-Jabbar, Rebounds- Seattle 45 (Sikme 6), Los Angeles 48 (Abdul-Jabbar 9). Assists -Seattle 24 (Henderson, Wood 7), Los Angeles 25 (Johnson 10). Total fouls-Seattle 25, Los Angeles 25 33. Technicals-Los Angeles assistant coach Bertka, Abdul-Jabbar. A-15,552.

GEORGIA TECH (72)

GEORGIA TECH (72) Salley 6-8 2-5 14, Hetwway 1-3 O-12, Price 9-12 4-9 22, Farrell 3-6 3-8 9, Ford 1-2 0-0 2, Dairympie 4-7 3-5 11, Joseph 4-6 4-6 12. Totais 26-47 16-33 72. Halftime: Georgis Tech 26, Arkansas 20, Fouled out-Free-man, Balentine, Kleine, Bebounds -Arkansas 31 (Kleine, Balentine 7), Georgis Tech 36 (Dairympie 11). Assiste-Arkansas 12 (Mills 6), Georgis Tech 20 (Salley 6). Total fouls-Arkansas 28, Georgis Tech 20, A-6,007. ech 20. A-6.097

tie 48 e 46 TOURNAMENTS Rainbow Classic First Round Washington 72, Iowa St. 59 Georgia Tech 72, Arkanaas 52

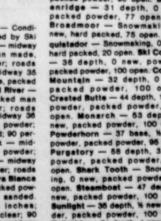
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Condi-ons Wednesday, reported by Ski ew Mexico: Angel Fire — midway 36 inches; packed man made packed powder, powder, roada clear. Cloudcroft — midway 35 inches; packed man made, packed powder; roads clear. Red River — midway 42 inches; packed man

packed powder; roads clear. Taos Ski Valley — midway 83 inches; packed powder; roads clear.

midway 42 inches; packed man made, packed powder; roade clear. Rio Costilla — midway 36 inches; packed powder, powder; roads plowed and sanded; 90 per-cent open. Sandle Peak — mid-way 82 inches; packed powder; roads clear. Santa Fe — midway 86 inches; packed powder; roads plowed and sanded. Sierra Bianca — midway 72 inches; packed pow-der; roads plowed and sanded. Sipapu — midway 25 inches; Sipapu — midway 25 inches; packed powder; roade clear; 90 percent open. Sugarite — midway 36 inches; packed man made.

FAR WEST Arizona 99, Hawaii-Hilo 75 Brigham Young-Hawaii 49, Seat

NM Ski



Wednesday's College Scores EAST Brooklyn Coll, 73, Tufts 51 MIDWEST Minnesota 70, Marquette 82 Wis.-Green Bay 53, Gonzaga 52,

Fulton Walker can't forget haunting fumbles

MIAMI (AP) — When the Seattle Seahawks run into the Orange Bowl for Saturday's National Football League playoff encounter with Miami, painful memories will course through the mind of the Dolphins' Fulton Walker.

In the Seakhawks' 27-20 playoff victory over the Dolphins last year at the Orange Bowl, Walker fumbled two successive kickoffs late in the game. He hasn't been able to erase the memory.

"I can still remember it, seeing nothing but daylight after spinning off a guy, and then, from nowhere, somebody stripping it," he said Monday.

Walker wants a chance to redeem himself against the same team in a similar situation. Thus, he was pulling for the Seahawks in last

Miami Dolphins

week's AFC Wild Card game against the Los Angeles Raiders. He got his wish when Seattle won 13-7 to earn a return trip to Miami for the AFC semifinals.

Walker now looks forward to showing the Seahawks the real Fulton Walker, the one who led the NFL in kickoff returns in 1983 with a 26.7 average and not the fumbling impostor who showed up for the playoffs.

"I think most of the guys wanted to play Seattle more than the Raiders. Not for any reason other than to take away the memory of

what happened last year," said Walker. "I know for sure that I have something to prove," he added, "And I just have to wait until game day so I can do it to the fullest.'

In last year's match, the Dolphins trailed 24-20 with 1:48 to play when Walker was stripped of the ball on Miami's 27. Seattle then widened its lead on a Norm Johnson field goal.

Walker also fumbled Johnson's next kickoff, and Seattle ran out the clock to preserve the playoff victory.

'Neither one was on a big hit," Walker recalled. "If I'm going to lose the ball - and nobody ever wants that to happen - but if it does, I want it to be on a play where I get the daylights knocked out of me.

"The only things that got knocked out of us were our chances to go farther in the playoffs,' he said. "I went out on a real bad note with those fumbles. I was trying to make something happen, and what happened, well, it was the worst thing that could.

Bears' Finzer like fine wine

CHICAGO (AP) - Like a fine wine, Chicago Bears punter Dave Finzer needed time to mature and requires special attention to be appreciated.

A glance at the National Football League statistics showed Finzer ranked just 19th among punters this season in terms of average yards per kick. But a closer look shows the 25year-old rookie ranked first in punts that landed inside an opponent's 20vard line.

The latter statistic is important because such kicks bury opponents deep in their own territory.

Coach Mike Ditka says Finzer's kicking will be crucial in Chicago's National Football Conference play-off game Sunday against the Washington Redskins.

The special teams take on added importance" in a playoff game, Ditka said.

Although Finzer averaged just 40.1 yards in his 83 kicks, 26 of those boots landed inside the 20. Ray Guy of the Los Angeles Raiders was second in this category with 25 punts inside the 20.

Stronger legs can blast the ball out of the end zone, but Finzer knows that accuracy and height are just as important as strength.

His towering punts are difficult to return, and opponents are averaging just 4.4 yards per return against him. The Bears average 8.7 yards per return.

Ditka said Finzer's accuracy is especially impressive because he kicks in tricky Soldier Field, where turbulent winds sweep in off adjacent Lake Michigan.

'The more he matures, he'll go on to be one of the better kickers in the league," Ditka said. "He's most effective from 34 to 35 yards away.

Finzer always had promise, but his path to NFL success was rocky.

He was a high school football and baseball star in suburban Wilmette and went to the University of Illinois on a football scholarship. But his

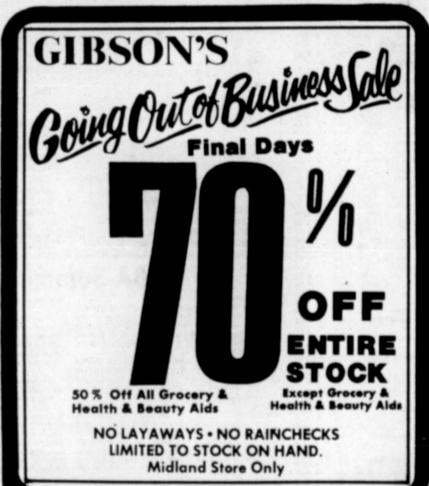


Dave Finzer ... coffin-corner kicker

grades weren't as good as his kicking, and he dropped out of school for six months.

After working as a landscaper in suburban Chicago, he decided to return to college at DePauw University, a Division III school in Greencastle, Ind.

After graduation, he was cut by the Bears in 1983, played a bit for the Chicago Blitz of the United States Football League, and then hooked up as a second-string punter with San Diego. He was traded to the Bears in August and beat out veteran Ray Stachowicz.



Merrill looking to get revenge

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Casey Merrill says the best thing about beating the Los Angeles Rams is that it gives the New York Giants a chance to get even with the San Francisco 49ers.

The Giants, 9-7, will meet the 49ers, 15-1, for the second time this season on Saturday in a National Football Conference semifinal play-off game. San Francisco routed New York 31-10 in a nationally televised regular-season National Football League game earlier this year.

New York qualified for the rematch with the 49ers by defeating the Los Angeles Rams 16-13 in the NFC wild-card game on Sunday. The Rams had beaten the Giants 33-12 earlier in the season.

"Those were the two worst games we played this season," said Merrill, a 260-pound defensive end. "We were in every other game. Now we have avenged one loss and we're looking to avenge the other.'

A Las Vegas oddsmaker already has made the Giants a 10-point underdog.

"We have the kind of team that responds well to adversity," said Merrill. "We are the type of team that can beat anyone on any given day. All we have to do is hit and play with emotion.

Kenny Daniel, who has replaced injured All-Pro Mark Haynes at cornerback, said the Giants have won



the big games this season when they had to win.

"It's funny," he said. "Whenever this team wants to do it, we do it. If you go back and look, we have won every game we absolutely had to win.

There is no second chance in the playoffs and the Giants must stop 49ers quarterback Joe Montana in order to advance to the conference title game against the winner of Sunday's Washington-Chicago game.

Montana threw three touchdown passes and Dana McLemore returned a punt 79 yards for another touchdown in the 49ers victory over the Giants on Oct. 8.

'They've got a great quarterback and they've got great speed in (Freddie) Solomon and (Renaldo) Nehemiah," said Giants Coach Bill Parcells. "They attack on all fronts, and that's why they are so good, why they won 15 games.

However, Parcells admitted he will try to use the same psychology in getting his players motivated for San Francisco.

'My approach to the game will be the same as the one for the Rams," Parcells said. "I'll tell them: 'Hey, these guys embarrassed you.' This team responds to that."



100 Percent Ready

stuck by me. They took care of me, even after the doctor had told me I only had a 10 percent chance. But I knew I could still play."

Fuller is 100 percent recovered from his shoulder problem.

Chicago Bears guarterback Steve Fuller limbers up his passing

arm at the Suwanee, Ga., training camp of the Atlanta Falcons

where the Bears are preparing for Sunday's NFL Conference title

game with the Washington Redskins. Coach Mike Ditka declared

In 1981 the Rams finished 6-10, but he ran for 1,074 yards and scored 12 touchdowns. In 1982 the strike cut his yardage production nearly in half, but he scored nine touchdowns.

for 1,808 yards and was named the National Conference rookie of the year. This year he set a league record for most yards in a season, 2,105.

Tyler led the 49ers with 856 yards He showed it the following season. in 14 games last season (he missed

PAGE 4B

mountain wall. On the other side was the edge of a cliff overlooking who knows what.

drainage ditch lined one side of the

road, and next to the ditch was a

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. - A again. He was scared.

By MICHAEL JANOFSKY

New York Times Service

When Wendell Tyler's brother-inlaw fell asleep at the wheel with his foot on the accelerator, the car careened into the ditch and came to a stop against the mountain. The brother-in-law had a broken arm. The brother-in-law's neighbor, who had been in the back seat, had a broken leg. Tyler was lucky; he dislocated his hip.

The car got the worst of it. "It looked like an accordion," Tyler said. "Only you couldn't play it." He laughed weakly at his joke, then said seriously, "It was truly a traumatic experience."

THE ACCIDENT happened July 4, 1980, in West Virginia. It changed Tyler's life. He spent the next two weeks in a hospital, with not much more to do than think about how he had got there. Even now, with his fortunes turned around and his life in order, he shudders to think what might have happened had the car lurched in the other direction.

Today, Tyler ranks as the best running back the San Francisco 49ers ever had. He set a club and personal record this season by rushing for 1,262 yards, and a club record for combined rushing and receiving yards, with 1,492. Also, for the first time in his seven-year career, he was named to play in the Pro Bowl.

Tyler's success is hardly good news for the Giants. They play the 49ers in a National Conference playoff game Saturday in San Francisco. When the teams met in the regular season, the 49ers won, 31-10, and Tyler ran 14 times for 101 yards.

At the time of the accident, Tyler was improving with the Los Angeles Rams, having rushed for 1,109 yards the previous season, his third as a pro. He had helped them reach the Super Bowl for the first time. Training camp was opening soon, and things were looking up. He was young, just turned 25, recently married and feeling full of himself. Maybe a little too full, as he began to realize

"I NEVER worried about tomorrow," he said before practice at the 49er training complex. "I only lived for today. I got caught up in drink-ing too much. Twice I got caught driving drunk. I was also running around a lot, like my wife was married at the time and I wasn't. I thought that was the way to enjoy life

In the hospital, a doctor told him that he had perhaps only a 10 per-cent chance of playing football again. "I'm the football player, and I got hurt the worst," Tyler said. "I wanted to kill my brother-in-law. But I had just met him."

He finds it easy now to make light of the situation. But it was not easy then, not when he was barely able to move, wondering how he would make his house and car payments, whether he would ever play football

Tyler was first reluctant to discuss this part of his life. He said that athletes who talked about religion or religious experiences were not always taken seriously by the public. Even among his teammates, he was sometimes referred to as a "God-

San Francisco 49ers

Then one day he asked his wife,

Carmen, to bring him a Bible. That

when the change began, he said.

pro sports. But none of that bothered him, he said. His change was as much personal as religious

squader." not an uncommon tag in

"I only express what comes from my heart," he said. "It was a question of priorities with me. Before, it was football first, money and cars. Now, it's God, family and work. Now, I don't go out much. I don't cuss. My wife and I are both married. As for drinking, I might sip a little champagne, but I won't overdo

HIS CAREER did not immediately biossom after he had left the hospital. Determined to get back on the field, he underwent rehabilitation and spent the first seven weeks of the 1980 season on the injuredreserve list. After having been activated, he played in four games before dislocating his elbow. That knocked him out for the rest of the season.

"I was lucky," he said of the auto accident. "I had a non-footballrelated injury. The Rams didn't have

As the 1983 draft approached and the Rams figured they had a chance to get Eric Dickerson, they traded Tyler to the 49ers with Cody Jones, an aging defensive lineman, and a third-round draft choice for one of the 49ers' two second-round draft choices and a selection in the fourth round.

Tyler was relieved, more than hurt. He knew the Rams wanted Dickerson. He knew they could not play in the same backfield. A trade made sense. "I just wanted it to be to a West Coast team," he said. He had spent most of his youth in Los Angeles.

He also knew the 49ers needed a running back, but he could not imagine being traded to them. They and the Rams were in the same division and played each other twice a year. So how could the Rams do it?

We made the trade because it was the best for the Rams," John Robinson, the Ram coach, said at the time.

IN FACT, it was the best for both teams. Dickerson, the primary back in the Rams' one-back offense, ran two games because of a shoulder separation) and combined with Roger Craig, then a rookie fullback, to give them their best running game and most balanced offense in years. Craig gained 725 yards.

AP Laserphoto

This season the two combined for 1,911 yards rushing and 905 receiving.

The one complaint against Tyler has always been that he fumbles, sometimes in critical situations. But all ballcarriers fumble. Last season he fumbled 7 times, Dickerson 13. This season Tyler has fumbled 13 times, but none was too critical; the 49ers finished at 15-1



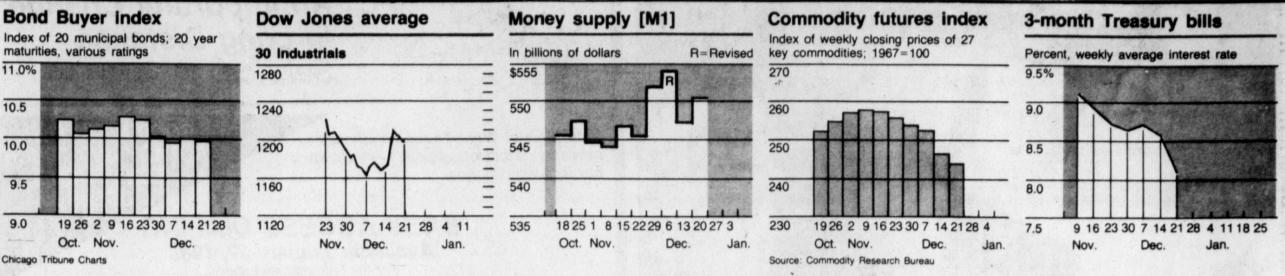


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BUSINESS/OIL



Deficit soaring toward possible record



Dollar solidifies; gold lowers

LONDON (AP) — The dollar emerged from Europe's long Christmas holiday with a strong showing today in what dealers said was a thin market. Gold prices headed lower.

On Wednesday, while virtually all European markets were closed for post-Christmas holidays, the dollar was gaining ground in New York and Tokyo on the strength of corporate demand

and rising interest rates. Today, the dollar solidified on that ground. It advanced for the second straight day against the Japanese yen, closing at 249.03 yen, compared with Tuesday's 248.33. Later, in London, it was quoted at 249.65 yen.

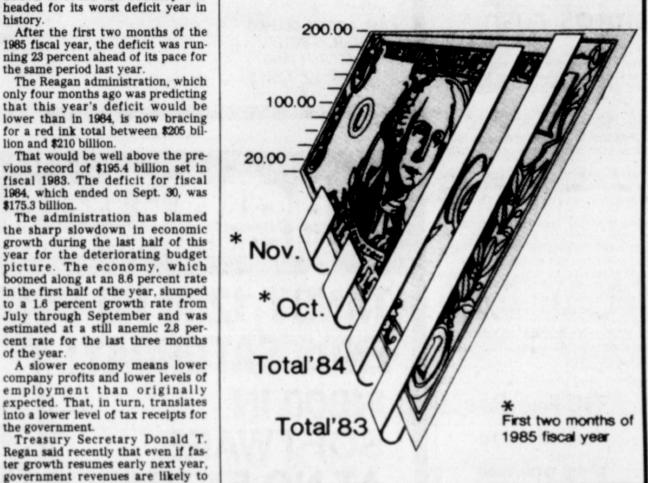
Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$311.20 a troy ounce, compared with late Monday's \$313.25. At mid-morning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$310.25

In Zurich, the noon bid price was \$310, down from \$311.50 at the close of Switzerland's last

business day, Friday.

Deficit Grows

Reagan Administration predicted deficit for 1985 is \$205-\$210 billion



growth while interest costs continue

Evans, head of Evans Economics. He predicted the 1985 deficit was "all but certain to reach \$200 billion in view of the combination of sluggish real growth and continuing high interest rates.

Interest rates are of concern because the government is now borrowing more than \$1 for every \$5 that it spends. Interest on the national debt is the third biggest spending item, ranking behind Social Security and other entitlement programs and defense spend-

As recently as August, the administration was predicting the 1985 def-icit would dip to \$166.87 billion. But that estimate assumed a more robust economy and certain budget cuts which Congress failed to make before adjourning this fall.

In addition, officials have said low market prices and big crops are likely to add \$3 billion to the cost of agricultural price supports this fiscal year.

The Treasury Department's latest report indicated that in November the government:

-Took in \$51.49 billion in tax receipts, compared to \$46.2 billion for the same month one year earlier. The biggest part of the revenue came from individual income taxes - \$24.79 billion.

Spent \$79.96 billion. The biggest spending categories, as usual, were the Department of Health and Human Services, \$25.34 billion, including Social Security payments; the military, \$20.22 billion, and interest on the national debt of \$13.5 billion.

The debt, which now stands at \$1.65 trillion, has risen more rapidly in the past four years than during any similar period in history

Administration critics have blamed the increase in part on the Reagan-pushed tax cut of 1981, but the administration lays the blame on the 1981-82 recession.

Los Angeles to develop oil pipelines

LOS ANGELES-The Port of Los Angeles announced the acceptance of an application by Pacific Texas Pipeline Co., Long Beach, to develop a marine oil terminal in the port's outer har-bor and to construct pipelines across port property leading to a tank form in the city of Carson a tank farm in the city of Carson.

In accepting the application, the Port of Los Angeles assumes lead agency responsibilities for the project under provision of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). According to Port Executive Director Ezunial Burts, the port will begin immedi-ately to consult with other interested agencies on the \$1.66 billion project that will transport daily 900,000 barrels of crude oil between California and Texas.

In the letter of acceptance to Pacific Texas president Cecil R. Owens, the Port intends to actively pursue the project through the consultation period with the Bureau of Land Management, the state Office of Environmental Affairs and the city of Carson concerning their respec-tive potential involvement in the environmental and permitting process

Pacific Texas announced that a similar application for permission to construct a marine terminal in the Port of Long Beach was withdrawn.

The Pacific Texas pipeline project will span 1,026 miles across four states - California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. Expected completion of the project is targeted for early 1987. Construction begins late summer,

Page 5B

Thursday, December 27, 1984 Midland Reporter-Telegram

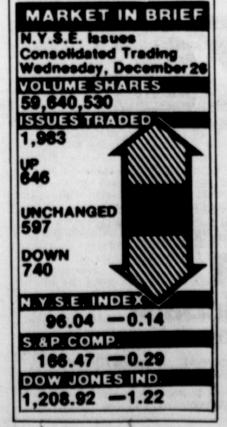
In New York Wednesday, gold rose 80 cents to close at \$312.

Firm reports

mortgage rates

CHICAGO (AP) - Average mortgage rates for single-family homes in 14 metropolitan areas as of Dec. 26, as compiled by the Chicago Title Insurance Co. The rates are for 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages for 80 percent of the value of the house. A point is a one-time fee equaling one percent of the mortgage.

Dec. 26	Prev. Wk
	percent + points
Atlanta	
12.875 + 2.	0 12.875 + 2.0
Boston	
13.00 + 2.	0 13.00 + 2.0
Chicago	
13.00 + 3.	0 13.00 + 3.0
Dallas 12.75 + 2	15 12.75 + 2.5
Denver	
13.00 + 2.	5 13.00 + 2.5
Houston	25 13.75 + 4.25
13.75 + 4.	20 13.75 + 4.20
Los Angeles 13.125 + 2.	5 13.125 + 2.5
Minneapolis	5 15.140 T 2.5
13.00 + 2.0	0 13.00 + 2.0
New York	0 10.00 + 2.0
13.125 + 3.	0 13.125 + 3.0
Philadelphia	
12.75 + 3.	0 12.75 + 3.0
Phoenix	
13.00 + 2.	0 13.00 + 2.0
Seattle	
13.00 + 2.	0 13.00 + 2.0
Tampa	
13.875 + 2.	5 13.875 + 2.5
Washington	
13.00 + 3.	0. 13.00 + 3.0



Private economists, viewing the

be \$14 billion below previous esti-

mates because of the slow growth in

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

WASHINGTON (AP) - The gov-

ernment ran up another giant bud-

get deficit in November - \$28.46 bil-

lion - as the latest total of red ink

added to fears the country was

Associated Press Writer

the same period last year.

lion and \$210 billion.

\$175.3 billion.

of the year.

the government.

the last half of 1984.

history

November deficit figure, agreed economy, receipts have shown little

with that forecast.

"With the rapidly weakening to mount and other programs grow



Robert Crandall

Tower, Crandall named to RepublicBank board

Sen. John G. Tower and Robert L. Crandall, president and chief operating officer of AMR Corp. and Ameri-can Airlines, Inc., have been elected to the board of directors of Repub-licBank Corp., said James D. Berry, the corporation's chairman.

Sen. John Tower

Tower, who was first elected the the U.S. Senate in 1961 and reelected three times, will end his term in January. He has served as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, as chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Commit-tee and as chairman of the Financial Institutions Subcommittee of the

Senate Banking Committee. He holds a bachelor's degree in political science from Southwestern University, a master's degree in political science from Southern Methodist University and he did graduate work at the London School of Economics.

Shriner and is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the American Legion, the Texas Historical Society and the Texas Philosophical Society. He also is a trustee of Southwestern University and of SMU.

He is a 33rd-degree Mason and

Crandall is joining the Republic-Bank board after four years of ser-vice on the board of its flagship affil-iate, RepublicBank Dallas. He was elected president of American Airlines in 1980 after serving for seven years in high-level finance and marketing positions in the company. He has been a member of American's board of directors since 1976.

A native of Rhode Island, he is a 1957 graduate of the University of Rhode Island and received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School

Adobe completes 2 gas wildcats

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. (AOI on The 4700 foot (Schindler) Sand con-AMEX) today reported completion of two gas wildcats in Victoria County, of south Texas with working interest net reserves of 5.2 billion

cubic feet from three formations. Schindler No. 1 is dually com-pleted in the 5200 foot (Munoz) Sand, and the 4700 foot (Schindler) Sand with a combined calculated absolute. open flow test of 21,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day. Of the total test, the 5200 (Munoz) Sand contributed 10,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day from perforations of 5222 feet to 5227 feet. Flowing tubing pressure on 10/64 inch-choke was 1,940 psi.

tributed 11,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day from perforations of 4692 feet to 4700 feet.

The Schindler No. 1 well also con-firmed the extended presence of the 4600 foot (Miller) Sand in the recently completed Adobe Miller No.1 wildcat well (not previously No.1 wildcat well (not previously reported) which was completed for a calculated open flow of 6,400,000 cubic feet of gas per day from perfo-rations of 4680 feet to 4685 feet. Flowing tubing pressure on 10/64-inch choke was 1,686 psi. The Miller is approximately 3,000 feet north-west of the Schindler No. 1 well.

at their normal rate," said Michael

"The best way for a self-employed person to obtain tax deductions of \$30,000 in the next 2 banking days."

> If you work for yourself, then you have until Monday, December 31 to open a KEOGH account at RepublicBank First National Midland.

That's only 2 banking days away.

If you act now, you can designate up to \$30,000 (or 25% of this year's earned income, whichever is less) without paying taxes on it until you retire.

Best of all, your contribution doesn't have to be paid until you file your 1984 tax return. For most, that means April 15, 1985, and not a second sooner.

Maybe you planned to open a KEOGH account this year but just never got around to it.

Now is the time to do it. Remember, December 31 is the deadline.

See Cal White or Diane Newland at RepublicBank First National Midland's Trust Department on the fourth floor of the Main Bank Building, 303 W. Wall. Or call them at 685-2978, 685-2061.

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PAGE 6B



Shoppers wait in line at a sales register at the May Co. department store in Torrance, Calif. Bar-

gain hunters lured by hefty post-Christmas discounts backed into California stores.

Retailers expect 'Santa goofed' days to be as heavy as pre-Christmas rush

By The Associated Press

Americans went from giving to returning - and to buying — as shoppers descended on the nation's stores in heavy numbers in a post-Christmas rush that retailers expected to be as heavy as before the holiday.

Crowds pressed against entrances at malls and stores across the country, some of which opened early to handle Wednesday's rush. Returns in some places were down from past years, and shoppers took advantage of year-end sales to stock up for next year's holidays, retailers said.

"We're expecting today and tomorrow to be as heavy as before Christmas," when about 400,000 visited the more than 170 stores in Cleveland's Randall Park Mall, the nation's sixth largest, said Marie Graf, regional marketing manager for the DeBartolo Corp., which also owns three other malls in the area.

"A lot of people were buying sales items, a lot of people were exchanging for higher priced items," said a cosmetics department assistant sales manager at Saks Fifth Avenue in New York City. "I think there will

be more people tomorrow (Thursday)." A survey of the 5,000 members of the Retail Council

of New York State between Nov. 26 and Dec. 24 revealed an 8 percent increase in sales over last year's Christmas shopping season, said the organization's president, James A. Quaremba.

And Ron Poli, manager of Colonie Center in suburban Albany, N.Y., said the trend appeared to be continuing."It doesn't look like they're returning as much as buying all the half-price stuff that's around," Poli

Executive Director G. Wesley Williams of the Raleigh, N.C., Merchants Bureau, estimated a 15 percent to 18 percent increase in sales for the Christmas season over 1983.

"People are coming in to buy; they're not coming in to return," said Claire Goldman, a spokesman for Filene's department store in Boston. "They're using their Christmas gift money and gift certificates.

Many department stores in Southern California opened as early as 8 a.m. At the May Co. store in downtown Los Angeles, people were grabbing armloads of toys, gift wrapping, cards and tree ornaments in preparation for next year.

Bill Dombrowski, spokesman for Los Angeles-based Carter Hawley Hales Stores Inc., said, "Our stores are mobbed around the country.

FTC may drop mandatory advertising rule for stores

eral Trade Commission is thinking benefits worth, at most, \$125 million of dropping a requirement that grocery stores have advertised items available for sale, saying the rule may be costing consumers more than it saves them. The commission is asking consumers to sound off with their opinions about the proposed rule change before it makes up its mind. In May 1971 the FTC adopted a regulation saying if a food store advertises an item for sale, the item must be in stock and must be conspicuously available at or below the price advertised. The rule grew out of problems with stores running ads but not hav-ing the goods available, wasting the time of shoppers and forcing them to buy more costly substitutes or to seek another store for shopping. However, the FTC has issued only 10 legal complaints under the regulation, the last in 1978. So officials are now questioning whether the costs of recordkeeping, inventory and other work to comply with the rule may outweigh the savings to shoppers of making sure advertised items are always available One private survey of shoppers, and a second study of food marketing reported by the commission, indicated that consumer benefit from the regulation averaged out to saving of about two cents per shopper per week. On the cost side, the commission said it was less confident in available statistics. But it estimated that the extra recordkeeping, inventory expenses and spoilage involved in making items available amounted to 3.5 cents a week per shopper. Indus-try officials have estimated the costs as high as five cents per shopper per Using its own estimates, the commission concluded that "the information presently available suggests that the rule causes shoppers to pay

plug gas well WASHINGTON (AP) - The Fed- over \$200 million a year to obtain AUSTIN-The Railroad Coma year. If more reliable evidence confirms this, the rule should be repealed or substantially modified." While one survey indicated that consumers were not willing to sacrifice price or service for improved product availability, the commission still wants to hear from the public before acting.



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DRILLING Top-To-Bottom Deepening Lease Holding odd Aaron So it is asking people to write in saying if they consider this an important rule, suggesting alternatives, commenting on whether the availability of sale items is a prob-lem in their area and offering ideas related to the topic

The deadline for letters is Feb. 8 and they should be sent to the Secretary, Federal Trade Commission, 6th and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20580.

The regulation covers about 165,000 grocery stores across the country, although the 29,000 supermarkets are most affected.

mission has fined Robert Beaubouef of Lafayette, La. \$10,000 in administrative penalties for failure to properly plug the number one well on the Howard Boyles lease located three miles west of Alvin in Galveston County.

RRC fines man

for failure to

Commission inspectors visited the lease in April and found the well had 1,250 pounds of pressure on the casing and was leaking natural gas. Commission records indicated the well had not been produced for some time. Commission rules require operators to bring back into production or properly plug wells which have not produced for 90 days.

The Commission determined that since Beaubouef was the last person with responsibility for and control of the well before it stopped producing, he is the operator responsible for compli-ance with the Commission's plugging rules

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GE employees want plant conversion, not shut-down

Los Angeles Times Washington Post News Service

LADSON, S.C. - When ex-police officer John Burns went to work at General Electric's new steam turbine plant here 13 years ago, he had no plans of becoming a labor cru-sader. He was just looking for a steady job with good pay and bene-fits, someplace he could stay until retirement.

But Burns, 43, now finds himself in the forefront of one of the country's most significant labor struggles the attempt by GE workers to persuade the company to use the factory for something else, rather than simply close it because the turbine business has severely declined.

In June, GE announced its intention to phase out the plant over the next 12 months because of lack of demand, although the plant was still making money doing large-scale repair work.

In July, some of the plant's 325 remaining workers launched an unusual effort to save the plant and their jobs. They surveyed their coworkers and consulted economists, then in mid-August presented the company with a list of alternative products GE could make, with data to support their idea that the plant could be profitable. So far, GE has spurned the workers' pleas.

'The proposals were reviewed, and a decision was made that the plant would be made available for sale," said John Curtin, GE's manager of employee and public relations during a recent interview in this South Carolina town, 15 miles northwest of Charleston. "We have looked within the company at the other businesses of GE. We have no need for the facility.

But Burns and his colleagues from the independent United Electrical Workers who formed the nation's first in-plant "alternate use" committee are battling on. They are pressing the state's development board to fund a study assessing the feasibility of converting the plant.

'We'd like to stimulate the imagination," said Burns, a skilled machine operator. "It's time for the little man to get in there and be heard.

The workers' efforts have been applauded by South Carolina's governor, its two U.S. senators, Jesse Jackson, the bishop of Charleston and the South Carolina AFL-CIO.

Suzanne Gordon, co-editor of a recently published book, "Economic Conversion: Revitalizing America's Economy," said that "conversion" is a subject of growing discussion in labor circles - particularly at fac-



tories that make military-related goods with "boom and bust" cycles but that the idea has gone farther here than anywhere else in the United States. (Such union efforts have succeeded in other countries, including England and West Germany, she said.)

"We're not talking about knocking heads with GE management," said Carnell Gathers, the 34-year-old pres-ident of the United Electrical Workers Local 1202 here. "We're talking about putting our heads together to save the plant and our jobs.

When Gathers started working at GE's new plant here in 1969, it looked as if his future was set, he recalled. At the time, the turbine business was booming, in large part because of growth in the nuclear power industry and projected increases in electricity use here and abroad.

By 1972, the plant — set in a 365-acre plot dotted with pine trees employed 1,200 people and had orders for 20 new turbines a year.

But since the 1973 oil crisis and the advent of energy conservation, the demand for electricity, generally, and nuclear power, specifi-cally, has declined. "Three Mile Island really hurt us," Gathers said in an interview at the union hall, a run-down house near the factory that the union rents for \$350 a month.

"No one wanted nuclear units," he said. "They were afraid." From then on, he said, there were layoffs and recalls.

The plant here has had no new orders since 1981 and has been doing only large-scale repair work since then, said Nicholas Heymann, an electrical equipment analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in New York.

By the end of May, employment at the plant had plummeted to 450 and GE had closed down its four other steam turbine plants. But the workers here kept hoping that the situation would turn around.

Then, on June 1, the company said it would "phase out" operations here over the next 12 months. GE officials said all large turbine work would be consolidated at its huge

Schenectady, N.Y., factory. The company said it hoped for an "orderly" phase-out. "I was shocked. It was something we never really expected," said Ver-non Ancrum, who has been a machine operator here for 14 years. Many of the workers are in their

mid- to late 30s and have been at the plant almost their entire working lives, Ancrum said. "A lot of the guys being laid off don't even know how to look for a job," he lamented.

At first, the workers simply attacked GE's decision, but later they began looking for solutions.. They met with local and state officials, including aides to Gov. Richard W. Riley, and then with U.S. Sens. Ernest Hollings, a Democrat, and Strom Thurmond, a Republican.

The workers reminded the senators of the plant's value to the local economy. South Carolina was once a nesting ground for new industry, particularly after World War II, when scores of textile firms moved to the state. But in the last five years, 152 plants, many of them textile firms, have shut their doors in the Palmetto State, resulting in the loss of 22,000 jobs.

Hollings said he felt confident that something could be done. Thurmond told the workers he would make "every effort" to save their

In late June, the workers met with Bill Niven, a former trade union official in England who has been involved in converting outmoded

plants in that country. The workers decided to ask fellow employees for ideas on other ways GE could use the plant. The union's alternative-use committee said it had three basic criteria:

-Keeping the plant under GE ownership so that employees could keep their wages and benefits.

-Finding a product similar to turbines that could be made.

-Finding a solution that would keep the plant operating at least 20 more years.

Among the alternatives proposed were smokestack scrubbers to clean emissions from coal-fired generating plants for acid-rain prevention, specialized tanks and containers for hazardous waste treatment and cleanup, generators to make power from solid waste, co-generation systems, frames for laser tool systems, jet engine parts, prefabricated tunnel and bridge sections, and modu-

lar systems for "factories in space." On Sept. 20, Burns, Gathers, Lance Compa, the Electrical Workers' Washington field organizer, and Jesse Jackson, a South Carolina native, went to New York in the hope of discussing the union's proposal with Welch. Welch met with Jackson and told him that the company was planning to close the plant but would provide substantial severance benefits. He refused to meet with the workers. Local officials told workers that

GE was already engaged in most of the proposed product areas. "The company said it does not presently need additional capacity because there is no guarantee any one of these markets will expand," Gathers said.

Undaunted, the workers refined their proposal.

In October, they proposed the creation of an "Alternative Energy and Environmental Systems Center." The proposal advocated the creation of a "Schenectady-in-Miniature," which could work on new product designs, marketing techniques and manufacturing methods.

The company could put itself in a position to move on any one or a combination of the products (they earlier suggested) when demand increases — as it will," the proposal said.

But GE turned the workers down again. Ford C. Slater, the company's manager of special projects, said in a telephone interview from headquarters in Fairfield, Conn., that GE had asked company managers in various parts of the country whether they could make use of the plant. "But that did not work out, either," he said.

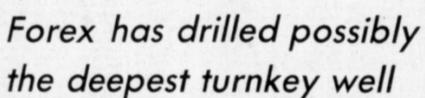
Curtin, GE's manager of employee relations here, said he thought that it would be difficult to convert the plant. The production areas in three of the four buildings here are 100 feet high and contain deep work bays, huge milling machines and overhead cranes with the power to hoist 175,000 tons at a time.

The company has not urged the state to fund a conversion study. Rather, Curtin said, GE is now working closely with the South Carolina State Development Board to find a buyer for the facility.' (GE's initial costs for the plant were \$40 million in 1968, and the plant has been modernized as recently as 1982.)

Hank Hankinson, deputy director of the state development board, said that "a heavy machinery type of company would put that building to its best use," he said.

sh Severance Pay

"I think the workers are to be commended for their proposals," he said. Although he said he thinks that some of the anti-pollution devices the workers proposed will have a market in the 1990s, he added that "I don't think GE (officials) will change their mind



une, the contract drilling division in Houston and Oklahoma City of Schlumberger, has drilled on turnkey to 20,000 feet at GADSCO's Emily No. 1-16 well near the town of Cement in Grady County, Oklahoma. This is believed to be the deepest well ever drilled on turnkey by an independent drilling contractor. Forex Neptune's Rig 50, A Gardner-Denver 1500, completed the turnkey portion of the contract at 20,000 feet, and is currently drilling deeper on daywork. The target is a test of the Arbuckle Dolomite, a formation which is a prolific gas producer in parts of the Anadarko Basin of Oklahoma. The Emily No. 1-16 is a directional well which was spudded on January 23, 1984. It was initially projected to reach turnkey depth of 20,000 feet (measured depth) after 298 days, drilling through formations dipping up to 80 degrees No unexpected hole problems were encountered by Forex Neptune engineers during actual drilling operations. Formation tops were deeper than anticipated due to the steep dips and complex faulting in the area. Intermediate casing was set much deeper than initially planned, which resulted in a slower drilling rate than forecasted. Rig 50 reached 20,000 feet on December 7th after 319 trouble-free days.

HOUSTON (SWN) - Forex Nep- organization. Our engineering staff



Royalty and Working Interest Owners



PAGE 7B

Los Angeles Times

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Washington Post News Service

HEREFORD, Texas - They don't put up road signs here that boast, 'Hereford, Texas - Home of the World's Biggest Pile of Cow Dung.' But they could.

Austin makes deal

for 'cowpower' plant

This Texas panhandle community is the cattle feed-lot capital of the world, and one of the things that happens when 25 pounds of grain go into a cow each day is that 10 pounds of manure come out - each day.

Over the years, dozens of manure mountains have popped up next to the feed lots. The granddaddy of them all - some 10 years in the making - stands 60 feet high, half-a-dozen acres wide and 650,000 tons thick and is hard enough to support a truck. Mercifully, it's long since lost its odor.

Even so, the piles are a nuisance and a growing expense. Feed-lot owners spend as much as \$250,000 a year cleaning out pens and stockpiling manure.

"For years we've been waiting for some white knight to bound onto the scene and figure out something useful to do with the stuff," said Bob Josserand, president of AzTx Cattle Co., whose lot feeds 50,000 head of cattle at a time. "I keep threatening to turn mine into a ski slope.

The wait is over. Construction is set to begin in March on an \$80 million power plant that will convert the manure into electricity.

If all goes as planned, by 1987 it and an identical plant to be built 100 miles north of here will provide enough power to meet the electricity needs of 100,000 homes in Austin - whose city - owned utility company has contracted to buy all the electricity the plants can produce.

The white knight is Edwin Cox Jr., a Dallas multimillionaire oil and cattle man whose passion is conservation. "Ever since I bought my first feed lots (in 1974), I've been convinced there was some value to the manure," Cox said. "And I've been determined to find it."

Cox and the other feed-lot operators here once sold manure as fertilizer to local farmers, and some still do. But it is of marginal value in the soil of the panhandle, and besides, with 5 million head of cattle being fed in this area each year, there's simply too much manure for the farmers to use.

"I used to be able to get 50 cents a ton from the farmers," said Ed Barrett, manager of the Barrett-Crofoot feed lot. "Now I've got to pay at least that much to them to haul it away."

Cox tried everything he could think of - bagging the manure and selling it as compost, converting it into methane gas, methanol or ethanol - "but we never could get the economics to work out," he said.

"Finally, one day we got back some lab tests on the manure, and I saw it had a BTU (British Thermal Unit) value of 4,200 a pound, which is about the same as we have in East Texas lignite," which is burned like coal in parts of the state, he said. "I knew right then we were in business.

Better still, Cox, who is chairman of Texas' Parks and Wildlife Commission, found that manure is low in toxins and sulfur, so burning it poses no environmental threats.

To get financing for his plants, he needed to line up a customer for the electricity. Austin, which has the reputation of being the most progressive city in the state, had just passed a resolution committing itself to obtaining a portion of its electrical power from renewable sources

It was a perfect match. The city utility's customers will assume none of the risk of construction, and they will buy the power for roughly what they are paying to get it from their existing natural gas and coal plants.

"The only risk we're taking is, if somehow the project doesn't fly. we're out a power supply that we're now counting on," said Laura Doll, manager of policy planning for the City of Austin Electric Utility. At capacity, the two cow-power plants will give Austin, a growing city of 400,000, 5 percent of its electric supply.

No one has ever built a cow-power electric generating plant before, but project manager William Metcalfe Jr. says there is nothing the slightest bit unconventional about the technology.

The manure will be burned by a process using what is called a recir-culating fluidized bed. A bed of ash will be made to behave like a fluid by passing currents of air through it. The manure will be fed into the hot bed, and the resulting heat will be used to make steam to turn a turbine generator.

Cox's company, Valley View Energy Corp., has entered into long-term contracts with a dozen feed-lot operators in the Hereford area to purchase up to 1,900 tons of manure a day. Plant capacity will be 1,600 tons a day. All of the feed lots are within 30 miles of the plant.

"One of the reasons this project can work here is the heavy concen-tration of lots in a small area," said Cox. "Low transportation cost is a key to the whole deal."

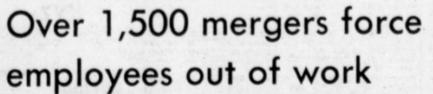
Under the contracts, Cox's company will come into each feed lot once or twice a year with front-end loaders and clear out the manure. The daily manure production of seven cows will wind up meeting the daily electric needs of a typical Austin home.

According to Lee Turner, Forex Neptune's Region Manager in Houston: "We're very proud of our entire

designed the well and made all the drilling decisions. And our crews on Rig 50 were outstanding. They drilled for nearly a year without a single lost time accident. Our costs for the well were right on budget."

GADSCO, an independent out of Oklahoma City, was very pleased with Forex Neptune's performance. But Turner stresses Forex Neptune wasn't alone: "A deep directional well in the Anadarko Basin obviously requires a team effort. Anadrill, Schlumberger's mud logging and MWD division, was on location with us during the entire well. They monitored drilling parameters, and made geological evaluations in coordination with GADSCO geologists. And we worked closely with Dowell-Schlumberger to ensure the highest quality cement jobs."

Turner thinks the Emily No. 1-16 well denomstrates the viability of deep turnkey drilling, even in diffi cult areas where others have experi enced major problems. "We monitor new developments in drilling tech nology very closely, and we used a few techniques on the Emily well which are not routine in most deep wells in Oklahoma. We have just started a 19,500 feet turnkey well in East Texas where we'll be using a few new ideas developed by Schlumberger's Drilling Research Lab in Cambridge, England."



HOUSTON (AP) — Mark Stan-ridge has a master's degree in geo-tion, especially if the organizations dridge has a master's degree in geology, but a rash of mergers among some of the companies that employed him once forced him to wait tables for a living.

"Some of my peers are getting their careers on track," said Standridge, 29. "In effect, I've worked for four companies in two years; but the decisions to let me go were beyond my control."

Standridge is one of thousands of workers who at one time or another found themselves out of work because their jobs were eliminated in company mergers.

About 1,500 mergers took place in the United States last year, said David Schweiger, a business professor at the University of Houston. The 10 largest acquistions affected some 220,000 employees.

Schweiger said mergers between Superior Oil Co. and Mobil Corp., Gulf Oil Corp. and Chevron Corp. and Getty Oil and Texaco Inc. will affect another 260,000 employees.

Mergers can make many employees feel insecure, Schweiger said, and cause health problems such as migraine headaches, sleeplessness and high blood presssure.

"The stress associated with a merger can lead for some individuals to either decreased resistance to disease or increase susceptibility, he said. "It is quite natural to experiinvolved have not included the human element in the merger plan." "Top executives, investment bank-

ers and lawyers usually do not give much time, energy or thought to human costs in terms of lost jobs, reduced status and power problems, family conflict, uprooting and shaken self-esteem," Schweiger said. "In most cases, the human element will be influential in determin-

ing the eventual success of the merger," he said. John Rees of Syracuse University

said the United States is now in a merger wave that began around 1950. However, he said, there is no proof that mergers result in job losses and plant closures. Instead, Rees says market forces would have prompted the oil industry to cut

back anyway. But R. William Funk, of the executive search firm Heidrick and Struggles Co., said merger activity is affecting many mid-level white-collar workers in Houston.

'It's obvious the mergers of Gulf, Getty and Superior employees are very significant," Funk said. "Those people in middle management and staff level are very vulnerable. We've seen an significant increase in unsolicited resumes from those groups, especially in the \$50,000 to \$100,000-a-year salary ranges."





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MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS. DEC. 27, 1984

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TaxEx 11.78 12.37 IOSEx 4.76 5.01 PennMu 6.06 NL Inf0th 5.36 5.86 GM ColuFix 12.13 NL IDSGrt 14.51 15.26 PermPrt 10.40 NL Coninc 14.38 15.72 GM ColuGth 21.53 NL IDSHIY 3.89 4.10 Phila 7.87 8.60 Hinc 12.74 13.92 GP CwithAB 1.40 1.51 IDSProp 6.07 6.39 PhoenixSeries: Incom 13.13 14.35 Ont	U 6 193 11% ChmpH Signi 1.80 12 252 45% + % ComdrC	102 9 + 5	WinDix 1.66 11 12 31% - % Winnbg. 10e 14 233 14% + % Wolwith 1.80 9 147 37% + %	Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.
CompositeGroup: Mull 10.97 11.55 CvFd 16.35 17.87 NwCcpt 4.56 4.96 Gat Bond 9.25 NL Stock 15.82 16.44 13.18 14.40 Retire 5.50 6.01 Gat Fund 9.53 NL Stock 15.82 16.44 HiYld 5.86 9.16 10.01 Gbt Tax 6.36 NL Select 7.70 8.10 Stock 11.51 12.58 Vang 5.29 5.76 Gat	naco 8 208 5% ConaOG Pac.80 11 135 24% — № Cookint & bP a1.16 10 56 24% — № CrutcR CrutcR effa 5 49 9% — № Dameon atte2.60 11 193 57 —1 DataPd.16	2 375 d 1%- % 3 74 4% 8 10 690 15%- %	ZaleCp1.32 8 318 26% + %	(This list is com- piled by Rauscher Pierce Securites Corp.)
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BUSINESS MIRROR Economic forecasts rket take on holiday luster

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK — After having turned gray with the fall skies, the economic outlook seems to have ck market ver today in a yearend sestaken on a holiday luster.

Two months ago the word recession was reacti-vated as part of the economic lexicon, having become almost forgotten during a time of unusually strong expansion.

Recession, it was said, was on the agenda for 1985.

You can still hear the word spoken, but now there is a different tone to it, and for good reason. It refers now to a more distant cloud rather than one about to collapse over the economy's head.

The danger, that is, seem less imminent. The expectations of recession have been postponed from spring to fall and maybe later, and that is distant enough for people to enjoy prosperity rather than fear for their livelihoods.

The earlier fears apparently emanated from economic statistics reported during the third quarter. That is, economists fell into that old and foolish habit of foresaking reason and projecting the present into the future.

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The third-quarter was indeed weak — the weakest of both 1983 and 1984, with the growth rate first announced at 1.9 percent and then revised even lower to 1.6 percent. That set off the fears.

The contrast made it look even worse, since the first-quarter growth rate of 10.1 percent and the second-quarter rate of 7.1 percent were extraor-dinary. To many forecasters nothing could be better; therefore, things were going bad. Perhaps so, but not so terribly bad that people

couldn't continue to hope. And that hope was nourished this month when the Commerce Department announced its "flash" estimate of 2.8 percent growth for the third quarter.

At about the same time the employment statistics were announced and they were among the ixing \$310.51. most encouraging, and unexpected, of the entire expansion that began back in December 1982. Civilian employment jumped to a record high of 105.9 million workers, and the jobless rate fell to 7.2 percent.

Retail sales joined in the spirit, rising 1.8 per-cent in November, the sharpest increase since last April. The Federal Reserve Board lowered the discount rate, and the prime lending rate to quality customers continued falling.

The stock market got into step, if only for a day, spurting on news of a continued drop in interest rates. But that one day, in which the Dow Jones industrial average rose more than 30 points, suggested to investors that maybe they had overrated the recession fears and underestimated the value of stocks.

The recovery of confidence hasn't been total by any means.

The Conference Board, a nonprofit group that often polls its business members, declared on Christmas Eve that business confidence in the economy continued to ebb. But that ebbing demands explanation. not include

In effect, what business leaders said was that the expansion was now well established, and that people could not expect matters to keep improving at the old rates. But they didn't indicate that the economy was going to pot in the next few months, or anywhere in that direction at all.

The consensus now seems to be that the recession, should it come at all, won't arrive until at least the second half of 1985. And that forecast stirs an old memory.

Wasn't it just one year ago that economists warned of a possible recession in the second half of 1984? It was, and it was wrong, and maybe the forecast will be wrong again in 1985.

John Cunniff is business analyst for the Associated Press.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE 10 40 7% 7% Profit from house's sale 29% 29% 1% 1% 1% 1% 5% 5% 7c 14c needs to be reported

SAN SAN BY BILL DOYLE

Q. I purchased a vacation home in July 1968 and sold it in September 1983. Since this resulted in a long-term capital gain, where do I report it on my federal income tax return? I use Form 1040.

Also, does a second home have the same time limit as a first home in reporting to the Internal Revenue Service?

A. You report the profit from the sale of that house on Schedule D of Form 1040, where you are required to listings are ted in the Telegram's and capital losses from the sale of property, securities and other capital assets. report all your capital gains You were supposed to report it on your 1983 income

tax return. To stay square with the IRS, you should file an amended 1983 return -

Doyle Form 1040X — with a Sched- Doyle ule D attached and a check for the tax on that

profit. Because you owned that vacation home for more than a year, your profit was a long-term capital gain — only 40 percent of which was taxable. And, because you didn't pay the tax with your 1983 return, you might get hit with a penalty and interest.

Your question about the "same time limit" on reporting the sale of either a "first home" - your principal residence — or "a second home" — such as a vacation place — leave me in the dark. The sale of either is supposed to be reported on the return you file for the year in which the sale took place.

Q. How much time does a person have to file a Form 1040X amended federal income tax return?

A. In almost all situations, you must file an amended return within three years of the date on which you filed the return you want to amend or within two years from the time you paid your tax, whichever is later.

The major exception is with worthless securi-ties. In that unhappy situation, you can file an amended return and take a capital loss equal to the price you paid or whatever other basis you have - back for seven years.

That exception, covered by Section 6511 (D) of the Internal Revenue Code recognizes the fact that it often is difficult to determine exactly when a worthless security lost all its value.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but will be able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box, 1650, Midland, Texas



LOCAL / Consumer

Section C

Thursday, December 27, 1984 Midland Reporter-Telegram

Misty morning

Blake Burton takes an early morning walk along a pathway in Washington Park, which is wrapped in a gray, misty fog. Midland should remain under that shroud of wet weather until Friday, according to the National Weather Service.

Ron Jasp/Reporter-Telegram



Facility adds patients' rights officer

Officer will be 'neutral party' at Big Spring hospital

By RON GILMORE Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Patients at Big Spring State Hospital can now take complaints and problems directly to a patients' rights officer, a newlycreated position at the mental institution.

The hospital is one of nine state institutions that are required to have the position.

"All of them will have to have a

"It's a fairly new thing in hospi-tals," said A.K. Smith, the institution's superintendent.

'The rights officer is a direct extension of my office," said Smith. 'He will stand as a neutral party to investigate any allegations of rights violations or any complaints regardng services of the hospital." Smith said the creation of the new

post arose from problems that existed with the former method of handling patient conflicts.

eration. 'Before, an investigation was 'line of command,'" he said. by Problems were taken to the immediate supervisor first. This was somewhat of a problem because that person was often too close to the situation to be entirely objective. I wanted someone who was more neutral and closer to me to handle it." Any question of patient mistreatment or neglect had to go through a system of review that was "very cumbersome" said James Campbell, the newly-appointed rights officer.

'We had what was called the Patient Abuse and Neglect Commit-tee," said Campbell. "The complaint was taken first to the unit head before the superintendent was notified. Then the superintendent would get in touch with the chairman of the committee, who did a preliminary investigation." The chairman would report back

to the superintendent and then it

would go to the committee for delib-

to make sure that other rights are not impinged on." "For example, a patient has the

right not to be overmedicated and to be properly diagnosed," said Smith. 'But they do not have any right to carry a weapon, drugs or alcohol onto the premise.

Smith said that one of the reasons behind the appointment of the rights officer was "recent nationwide attention to the process of individual rights in similar settings."

With the establishment of a "There has been a lot of lawsuits and hostility toward mental hospitals recently," he said. "You have to remember that most of the patients Lindon Williams (D-Houston), are scheduled to be proposed to the are not here of their own free will. Legislature to clear up misinter-The family and the patients often do pretation of the education not understand how the institution reforms enacted last summer works. We are trying to convey to during the special legislative sesthe patients and family that there is sion. a neutral person they can turn to." The purpose of the bills, according to Williams, is to The new position will serve as a 'go-between' said Campbell. enable schoolteachers and school 'If a conflict does arise, I will do a districts to implement the thorough investigation of it."

Legislature to act on paperwork bills

By JULIE HILLRICHS Staff Writer

The Texas Legislature next month will act on two proposed bills to relieve the burden of increased paperwork for the state's schoolteachers and to facilitate the operation of tutorial ams ioi

The bills, filed by State Sen.

"The bureaucracy must take the first step in eliminating duplication of effort, record-keeping and paperwork."

rights officer by Sept. 1985," said Lana Norwood of the Texas Dept. of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. "The new position is one of our departmental goals." So far, said Ms. Norwood, five

other institutions have established the position. Hospitals in Kerrville, Rusk, Waco, Terrell and Joy Roswell State Hospital all have a rights officer.

"Kerrville will have one more by September," said Ms. Norwood.

patients' rights officer, the process has been "brought under one roof", said Campbell. "Now there are not so many people involved.

The question of what is a patient's rights often can be blurry.

Commitment in a state hospital in Texas does not take away civil rights," said Smith. "But the courts, acting on behalf of society, do take away one very basic right - the freedom to come and go when you want. The job of the rights officer is

reforms with greater ease and to achieve the results desired by the reform effort. The paperwork reduction bill would require the Texas Education Agency to conduct yearly accreditation audits of local districts to ensure they are imple-menting the intent of the bill.

The tutorial bill seeks to allow school districts to use volunteers, such as college students or accelerated high school students in tutorial programs, instead of requiring that only certified classroom teachers tutor. If passed by the Legislature, the bill also would entitle classroom teachers to extra pay if they tutor in addition to teaching.

Not requiring classroom teachers to tutor also would reduce paperwork by relieving teachers of the extra paperwork required to formulate tutorial lesson plans in addition to their lesson plans for regular classwork.

In seeking to reduce the burden of paperwork, the bill echoes the sentiments of teachers, their representative groups and Texas Gov. Mark White, who earlier this month urged the State Board of Education to examine and alleviate the paperwork burden so teachers can spend less time filling out forms and more time teaching, according to Williams. Williams already has drawn

 State Sen. Lindon Williams

praise for his efforts from the 40,000 member Association of **Texas Professional Educators** (ATPE), the state's second largest teachers' association.

"Senator Williams filed these bills and pledges to work coo-peratively with ATPE to improve the working conditions of Texas teachers," said Mike Morrow, ATPE executive director.

Midland Independent School District Board of Trustee President Parker Humes reacted favorably to the proposed bills, saying "They (the bills) both sound like something we'd be in favor of.

Many of these bills are aimed at districts unlike us. They're designed with the small districts in mind. We have the power to handle the tutorial program and the large amount of paperwork, but many of the small districts don't," he said.

'By filing this bill, we are sending a clear message to educators that the State Senate is serious about allowing teachers time to teach," according to Williams.

Just as the state's elected leaders legislated the education reforms, so must they be willing to clarify and fine tune the legislation to make the legislation practical, he explained.

The bureaucracy must take the first step in eliminating dupli-cation of effort, record-keeping and paperwork," the senator added

Williams represents Senatorial District 6, which includes part of Harris County.





Temptation always won over new resolutions

Plane chase

I resolved to quit making New Year's resolutions when I was a teen-ager. That was quite a few yeen-ager. That was duite a few years ago, but it might as well have been yesterday. I'd make them with the assurance of a newly-saved soul called to the altar by a Billy Sunday-type full of fire and brimstone. I was so afraid of dying imperfect.

I was resolute in my resolves...until temptation over-powered me, and I'd "sin" again. I just knew I was hell-bound, for this saving-grace aura never enve-loped me and made me anew. I was the same afterward as I was before. I couldn't keep a promise to myself;

how could I possibly keep one to an unseen Power however distant or near that Power, that God, might be? So, I thought, if resolutions made out of guilt in the holy sanc-tuary of a church don't perform wonders, what will?

Perhaps nothing, reasoned the cynic in me.

So, out of frustration, I ceased making resolutions and let my life run its course. I ceased partaking of the holy sacrament. Neither it nor words, signs or symbols ever transformed me from a sinner to a wholly pure being without faults and flaws, including worries, undue concerns

and a crass foible - a seeming eagerness to be tempted and to "fall" again.

I didn't even get on the fringes of perfection, and J couldn't measure progress in my backsliding. Occasionally, my life would — and still does — run into tempests. At those times, life momentarily seems unbeenable But as my writing wit. unbearable. But, as my writing wit-nesses, I am still traveling over the Earth and haven't run aground permanently.

To give up the fight truly would

be a tragedy. So, here I am struggling to live in a world which I imagine is unfairly

tilted against me. But all that tells me is that I must have a martyr's complex and an ego that's so enlarged and inflated that the world would collapse were it to diminish or - forbid - burst. So, my influence is supreme? Poppycock! For my fragile ego to diminish would be a death; that should be welcomed.

Lately, I've been thinking that is exactly what I need: Death and renewed life.

But my sense of humor isn't so morbid — or totally devoid — that I would advocate a self-imposed bio-logical or mental death. Not yet or ever. How life would be restored

even the magicians of surgical procedures haven't resolved. If they can't save their own lives how possibly could they save yours or mine when the situation exceeds their understanding, skills and limited powers? They can't. But we can rise from the grave to life from spiritual and moral deaths.

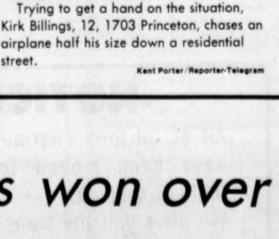
What I propose is as ancient as mankind: Death of the bloated, deceptive, unrealistic ego and the resurrection of sensitive, honest and humble self capable of viewing the whole world and the role of self and others in it.

You see, part of our confusion is

forgetting that each of us is a mite in this world. We are not gods, stars or giants with the burden of the cos-mos upon us. We are mere but precious blokes who are responsible for our deeds and helping those whom we touch.

And for that, neither you nor I need not make any resolves. We just be and act as if the quality of our lives depended on just being kind and loving to self and others. That's

Ed Todd is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.



DEATHS

PAGE 2C

Howard Cunningham

Services for Howard Cunningham, 22, of Midland, were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Ellis chapel with Owen Cosgrove, pastor of North Midland Drive Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was to follow

Cunningham in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Sunday evening near Refugio from injuries suffered in a car accident.

Cunningham was born Dec. 8, 1962, in Midland where he was reared. He graduated from Midland High School in 1981. He was in his last year at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. He was an officer in Kappa Alpha fraternity and was named Business Honoree by Phi Chi Theta.

He was a member of the North Midland Drive Church of Christ.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham of Midland; two sisters, Cathy Lynn Cun-ningham and Nancy Gail Cun-ningham, both of Midland; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett and Mrs. Hazel Cunningham, all of Midland; and a great-grandmother, Eula Branum of Midland.

Pallbearers were to be fraternity brothers from Southwest Texas State University.

Earnest O. Maker

STANTON - Earnest Orville Maker, 53, of Stanton, died Tuesday afternoon in a Stanton hospital following a sudden illness.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Maker was born Jan. 26, 1931, in Guthrie, Okla. He moved to Stanton 30 years ago from Norman, Okla. He married Mary Reed June 4, 1963, in Stanton. He was a mechanic.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Earny Maker of Midland, Steven Maker, Allen Maker, and Michael Maker, all of Stanton; two step-sons, Robert Reed of Stanton and Ronnie Brookshire of Fort Worth; three daughters, LaQuita Gordon of King, N.C., Judy Madison of Lenorah, and Linda Sheahan of Hudson, Fla.; three sisters, Clara Rosales of Norman, Okla., Balma West of LaCentre, Wash., and Lila Presson of Bakersfield, Calif.; two brothers, Louis Maker of Pan City, Calif., and Theodore Maker of Guthrie, Okla.; and 15 grandchildren.

Services for Dortha Horne, 69, of Midland, were to be at 11 a.m. today at the Ellis chapel with the Rev. Steve Edwards officiating. Burial was to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

She died Tuesday morning at a local hospital following a lengthy ill-

Mrs. Horne was born May 24, 1915, in Fletcher, Okla., where she was reared. She was a graduate of Pampa High School. She married B.W. "Jack" Horne Nov. 4, 1934. They moved to St. Paul, Minn. where they resided for 35 years prior to moving to Midland in 1970.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Jacquelyn Pedersen of St. Paul, Minn.; her mother, Sue Simms of Midland; a brother, Roger Shilling of Birmingham, Ala.; a sister, Jimee Moots of Pryor, Okla.; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be Kris Pedersen, Debbi Pedersen, Michelle Pedersen, George Reid, Jack Swallow, and Guy C. Jamieson.

The family requests memorials be directed to a favorite charity.

C.M. 'Red' Thompson

Services for C.M. "Red" Thompson, 62, of Midland, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today at the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Ben Walker officiating and L.A. Patillo of Monahans assisting. Burial was to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home

He died Monday from injuries suffered in a car accident near Andrews.

Pallbearers were to be Jerry Thomason, Jim Barrett, Raymond Sessom, Elvis Barrington, Ron Murray, and Joe Nelson.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Bill Forest and Jim Jennings.

Larence Clark

Services for Larence Clark, 67, of Midland, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today at the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Ben Walker officiating. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. He died Monday evening near

Andrews of injuries suffered in a car accident. Pallbearers were to be Tom Malliard, Jerry Lands Jr., Gene Lands, Bill Cobb, Mike Cobb, and Charles Erck.

Ada Lucille Weihert

BIG SPRING - Ada Lucille (McNew) Weihert, 55, of Big Spring, died Tuesday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel.

Mrs. Weihert was a Catholic and a private nurse.

Galberson Zachery

Services for Galberson (Zack) Zachery, 53, of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First **Baptist Church** with the Rev. John Joiner officiating and the Rev. Kenneth Weatherspoon

assisting. Burial Zachery will be in Fair-

view Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home. He died Monday in an Odessa hos-

pital following a sudden illness.

Zachery was born Nov. 23, 1931, in Smithland. He had been a resident of Midland for 45 years. He married Dorothy D. Hudson Oct. 12, 1950, in Midland. He was a veteran and a member of Goodwill Baptist Church. He was employed by the Midland Independent School District for 20 years, retiring in September.

Survivors include his wife; nine sons, Galberson Zachery Jr., Eddie Dean Zachery, Earl Ray Zachery, Clarence Ray (Putty) Zachery, Sammy Lee Zachery, Jerry Don Zachery, Terry Don Zachery, and Calos Wayne Zachery, all of Midland, and James Ray Zachery of College Station; his mother, Pearl Lee Jackson of Midland; five brothers, Cornell Zachery, William Zachery, Leroy Zachery, and Earl Zachery, all of Dallas, and Charles Zachery of Los Angeles; six sisters, Sandra Colvin and Priscilla Jackson, both of Midland, Olivia Zachery, Betty Sue Johnson, Balinda Zachery, and Ann Zachery, all of Dallas; and 13 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be his sons. Honorary pallbearers will be the coaches, staff and football players of the Midland Bulldogs and the Lee Rebels.

Frances R. Crawford

Services for Frances Rebecca Crawford of Midland will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Ellis chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday at her home following a lengthy illness.

Pallbearers will be Les Massey, Myron Dickson, Mike Atnipp, Bruce Brenneman, Mike McCleod, Kenneth Mize, Chuck Tarter, and Tommy Cooley

Honorary pallbearers will be Wayne Mize, Henry Hardnock, and C.C. Tull.



Stringing along

Four-year-old Kristan Dunham shows her fine form during a recent holiday concert performed by Texas Tech's Suzuki String Program in Lubbock. AP Laserphoto

Three thousand dollars worth of carpet stolen from house

From Staff Reports

Three thousand dollars worth of sea mist-colored carpet and padding was reported stolen Wednesday from a house under construction at 3502 Canemont, according to police reports.

Ron Lynch of R.D. Lynch, Inc. said 180 yards of carpet and padding had been taken since 3 p.m. Friday. Entry into the house was gained by using a credit card or similar item to pry open a locked patio door.

A Midland man reported \$1,500 worth of items missing from his apartment although it was determined a \$500 television set was being stored by his apartment manager for nonpayment of rent.

Fred Smith of 3601 Andrews Highway No. 806 told police he entered his Midland Elms apartment at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and found the television set, a \$500 gold and diamond ring and a \$500 gold watch missing from his bedroom. Smith, who said he was employed as a maintenance man for Midland Elms until he injured his back, said he was last in the apartment on Nov. 30, where he found a note on his door that said the locks were being changed Dec. 11 due to nonpayment of rent, reports said.

Apartment manager Nancy Bumbard told police the television was in storage until the rent is paid but that she knew nothing about the missing ring or watch.

Bob Tiner of 3116 Kessler told police a 1976 two-door Datsun hatchback had been taken by a man who said he would pay for the car Monday. Reports indicate the man came to test-drive the car at 10 a.m. Saturday and Tiner saw the car parked at a restaurant on Andrews Highway an hour later. He said he approached the man about buying the car and the man said he wanted it. Tiner said he'd allow him to take the car with the agreement that he would pay him \$1,650 on Monday. Tiner reported the car as stolen at 9 p.m. Monday, reports said.

said. According to Adela Rodriguez, the items were taken sometime Wednesday. Entry was gained by forcing open a kitchen door.

Mike Morris of 3206 W. Louisiana, reported the theft of a 1982 Datsun pickup from the parking lot of an apartment complex at 500 N. Colorado. The pickup, value not listed, was taken between 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Wednesday.

William Swick, 3523 Gulf, reported the theft of \$595 worth of items from a 1951 Willie's Overland utility wagon. The theft occurred sometime Tuesday while the vehicle was parked in front of his house or at a friend's at 4321-B Dengar, where he was between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m., reports said. Among the items taken off the vehicle was a collector's series Colorado license plate valued \$500.

About \$300 in coins were reported stolen from a pool table and a cigarette machine at B&B Vending, 804 Weatherford. Entry was gained between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday by prying open the front door of the business, reports said

A \$500 stereo system, \$250 cable television converter box and \$50 in loose change were reported missing after a burglary of the Gary Wilkerson residence at 1914 N. Jackson. According to reports, burglars entered the residence by using an instrument that twists the door knob and strips the lock mechanism. The burglary took place between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Jack Dillar of Friendly Pontiac Service Department, 3705 W. Wall, reported about \$230 had been taken from the cashbox between Saturday and Wednesday. The building was entered through an unlocked door and a screwdriver or similar instrument was used to pry open interoffice doors and the cashbox. A \$300 sewing machine was

gained by breaking the lock on a front door, reports said. A microwave oven and a can con-

taining an unknown amount of change were reported stolen from the teacher's lounge at Lee Freshman High School, 1400 E. Oak. According to Calvin Jackson, who reported the burglary, the school was locked at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and the burglary was discovered at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. Jackson told police he saw a broken-out window next to the library door and then found the window in the door of the teacher's lounge had been removed.

A fire believed to have been caused when a cigarette ignited a couch at about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday resulted in moderate fire damage to a bedroom at 1603 N. Edwards. The house, owned by Zeller Keith and occupied by Thirley Keith, was blazing on arrival and required 75 gallons of water to extinguish, fire department reports said. Ten men responded to the fire, which also caused some smoke damage throughout the house.

A 48-year-old Midland man, critically injured in a traffic accident on Interstate 20 Dec. 12, has been upgraded to stable condition at Midland Memorial Hospital, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Don Warr, 2602 Bedford, was hospitalized after his vehicle slid into the back of a truck while both vehicles were traveling west about two miles west of Midland.

A 27-year-old Midland man remained in critical condition this morning with injuries suffered in a two-vehicle accident Monday which claimed the life of his father.

Jan Antony Thompson of Route 1

Burning 'brown fat' may cause drop in 'white fat' COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Turn- added. "The brown fat produces Wellman said his research so far

ng on the heat in "brown fat" may what is

Dortha Horne

help burn off the more problematic 'white fat" that can accumulate from too much holiday feasting, a Texas A&M University researcher

Dr. Paul Wellman, an assistant psychology professor, said laboratory research has shown rats can lose weight with a medication that causes "brown fat" to heat up and burn calories, causing a reduction in total body weight.

"Brown fat is not like white fat," said Wellman. "Brown fat produces heat which in turn burns up calories.

"People who live in cold climates tend to have well-developed brown fat, as do infants," the scientist

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Investiga-

tors with the Federal Aviation

Administration and the National

Transportation Safety Board have

been called in to investigate the

crash of a single-engine aircraft that

Houston, crashed shortly after take-

off from San Antonio International

San Antonio police identified the

victims as John McIlvoy, 41, of La

Porte, the pilot; his wife Carol McIl-

voy, 36; Mrs. McIlvoy's mother Joice

The plane, which was headed for

that keeps you warm. That heat may be a third way for overweight people to shed extra pounds, combined with diet and

exercise Wellman is conducting research on drugs that will "turn on" the brown fat. Scientists have known for some time that a compound called phenylpropanolaine (PPA) can cause a temporary weight loss of about 5 percent.

"What my research is attempting to find out is whether PPA works because it turns on brown fat or because it decreases food intake," said Wellman.

PPA is contained in most over-thecounter diet pills.

Sanford, of England, and the cou-

The aircraft took off heading east

and got about two miles north of the

airport before it crashed in a

wooded area in a landfill on the air-

The pilot was hampered by dense

fog when the crash occurred about 5

p.m., but officials refused immedi-

ately to blame the mishap on the

Page said it appeared the pilot was

trying to return to the airport when

the aircraft went down.

FAA, NTSB to investigate San Antonio plane crash

ple's 2-month-old son John Jr.

port property.

weather

shows that PP/ fat in rats. The researcher said a heat-sensitive probe shows that brown fat deposits in rats increase in temperature after a dose of PPA, even though the core temperature of the rat does not rise.

He said rats who were pre-treated with caffeine received even more benefit from the PPA.

Some studies have shown problems with abuse of over-the-counter diet pills containing PPA, but Wellman said the compound is not harmful as long as it is taken within recommended dosage.

But he cautioned that the drug is not the final answer to weight problems.

'The aircraft was found at a

Officials said they did not know

how high the aircraft climbed

before it went down, but Ms.

Dascomb said "the only information

Officials said the McIlvoy's had

visited relatives in San Antonio for

the Christmas holidays and were

heading home when the crash

occurred

land, girl.

I have is they lost them on radar."

southwest angle coming back

toward the airport," he said.

A portable television set, minibike and portable radio stereo were stolen from the Larry Rodriguez residence, 1515 S. Jefferson, reports

Odessa shop

reports theft

of 11 furs

ODESSA - The theft of 11 fur

coats worth a total of \$24,150

from Colbert's Jo Ann Shop, 521

N. Grant, was reported to police

The coats were taken sometime

between 6 p.m. Monday and 8:15

a.m. Wednesday. The burglars apparently gained entry by cut-

ting a hole in the roof, police

From Staff Reports

Wednesday.

said

reported stolen from the Michael Stephney residence at 1313 E. Cowden Tuesday. According to reports, a friend of Stephney's saw two men in Stephney's house at about 10:30 a.m. The men left the house and got into a white, older-model car. Entry was

Box 144H suffered multiple frac tures when the pickup driven by his father, 62-year-old Claude Milton Thompson, 4710 Erie Drive, collided with another car about two miles southeast of Andrews. The elder Thompson and 67-year-old William Larence Clark of 1506 W. Carter Ave., were killed.

Two Andrews men were injured in the accident. One was hospitalized in stable condition in Andrews and the other was treated and released.

miles west of Pyote in a 1983

Chevrolet pickup when he lost con-

trol on a curve. The pickup over-

turned one-and-a-half times, ejecting

Lara and Mark Mendoza, 20, of

Mendoza was treated in the emergency room at Ward Memorial Hos-

pital and released, a hospital spokes-

woman said. Lara, 21, was listed in

satisfactory condition this morning

DPS Trooper Hector Carillo of

Pecos man dies in one-vehicle mishap

Pecos.

with head injuries.

From Staff Reports

A 20-year-old Pecos man was killed and two others were injured at about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in a onevehicle rollover in Ward County.

Albert Cardens Lopez was pronounced dead at 10:55 p.m. by Dr. William Davidson at Ward Memorial Hospital in Monahans. His body was taken to Wilson Miller Funeral Home in Monahans.

According to the Department of Public Safety, Carlos Lara of Pecos was eastbound on FM 2355 about 1.5

Monahans was the investigating officer. Liver transplant patient leaves Dallas

DALLAS (AP) - Five-year-old Amie Garrison, who got a new liver in Baylor Medical Center's first liver transplant operation, left Dallas today for a Pittsburgh hospital for more observation, doctors said.

Amie, of Clarksville, Ind., left the hospital just after 8 a.m.

Hospital spokeswoman Marsha Magee said officials decided to delay Amie's departure "to make sure

OFF

STOCK

BIRTHS

claimed four lives.

Airport late Wednesday,

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Dec. 17, 1984

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Allen Curtiss, 4331 W. Dengar, No. 203, Midland,

boy. Mr. and Mrs. Julio Parra, 3108-A W. Kansas, Midland, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mack Graham

Jr., 502 Ruby, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaime M. Lujan, 1209

Dec. 18, 1984

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lynn Hedges, 3417 N. Midland Drive, No.

2701, Midland, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muster Jr., Route 7, Box 995-C, Midland, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wade John-

son, 4603 W. Storey, Midland, boy.

Dec. 19, 1984 Mr. and Mrs. John William Alloway, 2410 Metz, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Emeterio Ortega Nieto, 502 W. Park, Midland, girl.

Dec. 20, 1984 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lucius Atnipp, 207 Ann Drive, Route 8, Mid-

land, boy. Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn Rickey, 4614 Brookdale, Midland,

girl. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lewis Haynes, Route W, Box 148, Midland, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Hernandez Dominguez, 207 East Dakota, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Quentin Jenkins, 4507 Monte, Midland, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Roy Koonce, P.O. Box 757, Stanton, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Keith M. Howard, 202 North Donald, Midland, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dupree Tryon, 2613 Midland Drive, Apt. 908, Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dean Fisher, 3609 Caldera, Midland, boy.

Dec. 21, 1984 Mr. and Mrs. Moises Juarez Espino, 1304 E. Estes, Midland, boy.

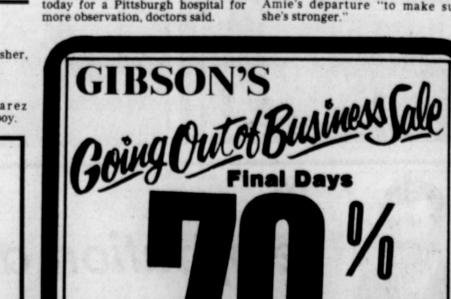


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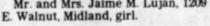
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Son sues state agency to alter suicide ruling

years ago, Henry Marshall was found dead, five bullet holes in his stomach and a bolt-action, .22-caliber rifle beside him.

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After two grand jury investigations and testimony from twice-convicted con man Billy Sol Estes, his son, 34-year-old Donald Marshall of Spring, has sued Texas' Bureau of Vital Statistics, asking for a change in the ruling that his father committed suicide.

The second grand jury, which finished its work in March, found that the death was a homicide, but that those allegedly involved are dead and "therefore, it is not possible for the grand jury to return an indictment.

The bolt-action weapon must be re-cocked each time it is fired, meaning it would be virtually impossible for a suicide victim to use it to shoot himself repeatedly.

"If he can kill himself with this gun, I'll ride a jackass to the moon." then-Texas Ranger Clint Peoples told reporters in 1962. The younger Marshall, who is pur-

chasing director for the Spring Independent School District, said he's never believed his father killed himself.

'We knew he didn't kill himself," said Marshall, who filed his suit last week. "We just chose to ignore it." Donald Marshall's suit asks State

District Judge Thomas Bartlett to order Joseph Jachimczyk, medical examiner of Harris County, to

FRANKLIN (AP) - Twenty-three amend the death certificate he signed.

The elder Marshall was a 51-yearold official of the federal Department of Agriculture. He was found dead on his farm June 3, 1961.

His wife, Sybil, failed in a 1962 effort to win a change in the ruling. Although evidence showed the elder Marshall had been struck on the head and inhaled a near-fatal amount of carbon monoxide as well as being shot five times, a grand jury refused to change the finding of suicide.

But another grand jury agreed to have a look at the death this year when twice-convicted con man Estes told Peoples, now a U.S. marshal in Houston, he could clear up the case if granted immunity from prosecution

On March 29, 1962, Estes, who had built an empire on a network of cotton allotments and grain storage facilities, was arrested on a charge of conspiracy and interstate transportation of fraudulent chattel mortgages

Officials said Estes had taken out loans on non-existent fertilizer tanks.

Marshall was believed to have been one of the first agriculture officials to suspect Estes in the swindling scheme, involving millions of dollars.

Estes has frequently insinuated that he took the rap to cover up for those more powerful than he.

Houston businessman feeds 10,000 poor

HOUSTON (AP) - Twelve years ago, Houston real estate developer Cy Streller was touched by a television report about a family without food and utilities and a minister who was trying to help them.

Since then, Streller figures he has spent \$100,000 on Christmas feasts for the poor. This year he fed 4,000 at a Houston Holiday Inn on Christmas Eve and another 6,000 Christmas Day.

"Maybe I'm something of a sentimentalist," he said. "But everybody should have enough to eat. Every-body should have something, especially at Christmas."

Streller estimated that this year's feast will cost about \$36,000. He will pay for about 20 percent of the cost and the rest will be covered by donations to the Christian Rescue Mission, which first organized the annual Christmas dinner program.

Streller started the project after seeing a TV report 12 years ago about a family without food and utilities. The story told of how the Rev. L.J. Woodard, head of the Christian Rescue Mission, was trying to feed the family

"There I was, sitting in a beautiful home with a lot to eat and I'm seeing people with no food," recalls Streller.

He decided that feeding the poor would be an annual family project, but the idea, at first, was not popu-lar with his two sons, Tim and Steve.

Steve, 22, said his father announced that "every day for you guys is Christmas" and that there would be less money for gifts because the family would be helping the poor.

There was some resentment at first, said Tim, 26, until the brothers made their first visit to the ghetto.

"It was the first time we saw poverty," Tim Streller recalls. "Afterward, that took hold of us. There were things we had never seen before.

Now, instead of relaxing in comfort around their Christmas tree, the Streller family spends the day dish-ing up food for the poor. Darrelene Streller, wife of the

developer, spent the day serving iced tea to the Christmas diners.

Woodard described Streller as "a very generous man who gave totally from the heart" and wanted to remain anonymous.

"I had to twist his arm to get him identified with the program," said the minister.

Woodard said the Christmas dinner is now followed up with a program designed to give permanent help to the poor. He said volunteers attempt to find jobs for those who want to work.

Willie Warner is one success story. A year ago Warner, 35, was unem ployed and was one of thousands fed on Christmas day. After eating, he volunteered to wash dishes.

He was offered a job and this year was working at the Holiday Inn as a cook instead of dining there as one of the unemployed.



PAGE 3C

Cy Streller

UT professor aids case against alleged Nazi

dent Republic of Croatia.

Officials believe Artukovic - now a feeble, blind man in his 70s who lives in Los Angeles — was a Nazi criminal and responsible for the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Serbians, Gypsies and Jews.

The Justice Department wants to deport him, although Artukovic's attorney says there is no evidence to support that move.

If he killed one, 1,000, 300,000 or a million people, he murdered," Reinhartz said in a recent interview. And to me, that's a crime against the human race.

Reinhartz, who said he can certify as "historically accurate" the case the Justice Department has brought against Artukovic, was first asked to

help federal officials with the case when he published a book on 20th-century Yugoslavia, which now encompasses Croatia.

A Los Angeles attorney who is representing Artukovic, Ronald Bona parte, said Justice Department officials do not have any evidence to support the charges against his cli-

"For reasons that are unclear to me, the Justice Department is trying to deport him even though he is 85, mentally and physically incompetent, legally blind and living day by day under the 24-hour care of nurses," Bonaparte said.

The attorney said Artukovic, who was arrested six weeks ago and is

facing a deportation hearing, is staying at a U.S. Naval hospital on Terminal Island off the California coast.

"I will probably be the government's only witness," Reinhartz said. The bottom line is that he (Artukovic) was in charge of 300,000 deaths. All the atrocities we associate with Nazism were present in Croatia the death camps, the experimentation, the mass graves."

Artukovic rose to power during World War II, after the Independent Republic of Croatia had been separated from Yugoslavia and had become a fascist puppet state that was allied with Nazi Germany and had ties to Italy and Hungary, Reinhartz said.

Cities not getting their share of highway funds

DALLAS (AP) - Texas needs to spend state highway funds where the majority of the people and vehicles are, the chairman of the State Highway and Public Transportation

Bob Lanier said that isn't the case now, noting that statistics show Dallas County received far less in state highway funds in 1983 than its residents paid in fuel taxes, statistics show

Eleven percent of the state's vehicles were registered in Dallas County in 1983, and county residents paid 11 percent of the state's fuel

The concentrations of highways per square mile of land are virtually the same for the highway districts in Tyler and Houston, Lanier said, even though the population of Houston is somewhat larger than Tyler."

During the coming decade, the department plans to give the Houston area a 28.7 percent share of the funds and the Dallas area 14.9 percent - up from 20.1 and 9.8 percent, respectively, during the last five years.

Texas, which has about 14 million vehicles, has the largest highway

system in the nation.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Education board to look

for new commissioner

The Texas State Board of Education will conduct a nationwide search for a new Commissioner of Education, expected to be appointed

in the spring of 1985. Dr. L.D. Haskew, professor emeritus of educational adminstration at the University of Texas at Austin, will head the six-member team drawn from Texas school districts and universities throughout the country

The board's committee for longrange planning will review the list of semi-finalists identified by the search group. The committee will then submit a list of finalists to the full 15-member board for a final

College and the University of Texas

of the Permian Basin for students majoring in communications, journalism, public relations, advertising, commercial art or radio and television. Money for the scholarships was provided for by a media auction held in August.

Pre-registration to resume

Pre-registration for the spring semester at Midland College will resume Jan. 2.

Returning and prospective students may receive early counseling and registration time permits from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 2, 4 and 7 at the Office of Student Services in the college Adminstration Building.

Official registration dates are Jan. 9 and 10 in the Physical Education ilding. Students unable to pre-register may sign up for late registration between 6 and 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10 Classes begin Jan. 14.

spring semester. Introduction to Finance (BUSA 2345) is designed to teach the gen-

eral role of finance in today's economy, the monetary system, financial institutions, short-term and longterm business financing, consumer financing, government financing and general monetary and fiscal policies

Investments (BUSA 2364) will focus on traditional and new topics of investment. These include portfolio theory, theories of diversification, efficient markets, price behavior, regulation of securities, source of risk and security analysis.

Stress management (MGNT 2315) will help students become familiar with the essentials of stress management, including defining and recognizing external and internal cause stress in the work environment The student also will gain knowledge about the various techniques of coping with stress. Emphasis will be placed on developing skills necessary for handling stress reduction.

MC offers math, astronomy

Courses in basic math, astronomy and geomorphology will be available to students at Midland College during the 1985 spring semester.

Astronomy 1402 will meet from 7-10:10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the planetarium. Students will study the stars, planets and also become familiar with telescopes.

Basic mathematics will meet from 11 a.m.-12:50 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday or from 7-8:50 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. The course is designed to assist students before enrolling in introductory algebra.

Geomorphology will be concerned with the origin and evolution of landforms. Emphasis will be on the nation's parks and monuments.

War II, and they have called on a University of Texas at Arlington professor to help build a case Reinhartz against him. Dennis Reinhartz, a history professor, said Justice Department officials have asked him to gather documentation on Artukovic, who served as interior minister of the Indepen-

ARLINGTON

(AP) - Federal

officials believe

Andrija Artuko-

vic was responsi-

of 300,000 people

during World

ble for the deaths

taxes, but the county received only 4 percent of the state's highway funds that year.

And that 4 percent figure was far less than what some rural areas receive, statistics show.

Lanier, who is the commission's first chairman to come from Houston, said some of the more recent farm-to-market roads built in the state carry just 50 cars a day.

"Back in those early years, Texas was a rural state," Lanier said in a recent interview. "But now, instead of half the people making their liv-ing on farms, less than 5 percent

Statistics show that both Dallas and Houston have high traffic use, but few roads, Lanier said. For each mile of travel on a highway lane in the Tyler area, for example, Dallas gets four times as much traffic and Houston five times.

Although the old nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax could barely cover the cost of maintaining the state's roads, a larger part of the new 10-cent tax will go to cover projects that carry the most traffic for the least amount

of money, Lanier said. The chairman of the House Transportation Committee, State Rep. David Cain, D-Dallas, said the amount of money set aside for the larger cities bothers him.

We haven't got anything like the percentage of money we should have," Cain said. "The decision was made years ago to take care of all the different areas of the state, but now the problems are in the cities." Dallas City Councilman Jerry Rucker says Dallas is going to have to work for state highway funds more aggressively since two of the three commission members are from Houston.

decision

Qualifications include experience in administering a major education agency or a large corporation; ability to implement major state legislation, including both curriculum and finance; and experience in working with political entities, including school boards, members of state legislatures and other state officials.

Deadline for application is Feb. 1, 1985. Additional information regarding the application is available from Chairman, State Board of Education, Texas Education Agency, 201 E. 11th St., Austin, Texas 78701.

Ad Club gives scholarships

The Permian Basin Ad Club recently awarded \$250 scholarship monies to Midland College, Odessa

MC business courses listed

The following courses are being offered by the Midland College Business Studies Division during the 1983

For information, visit the office of Student Services between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Jan. 2,4 and 7.

MC to hold personality test

A personality assessment test is being offered by the Midland College Testing Center.

Cost of the test is \$15 and is available during testing center hours. For information, call Dr. Robert Hawkins at 684-7851, extension 123.



Two children not seriously hurt in plane crash

BRACKETTVILLE (AP) - Two children found walking around the wreckage of a plane crash were not seriously injured in the accident which killed their mother and two other adults, a hospital official says.

Sarah Bunjes, 11, and Aaron Bunjes, 7, were in good condition late Wednesday at Del Rio's Val Verde Memorial Hospital, nursing supervisor Virginia Hazelwood said. The children spent Tuesday night huddled under a tree near the crash, which occurred in rugged country near the Mexican border, Kinney County Sheriff Norman Hooten said. Kathleen Thompson Miears, 32, the children's mother, was killed, as were their stepfather, William Rogers Miears, 52, and Miears' mother, Edith Rogers Miears, 77, all of Brackettville.

Officials said the family was returning from a Christmas celebra-tion in Houston. Remnants of Christmas presents and wrapping

paper were strewn throughout the wreckage of the aircraft. A hospital spokeswoman who asked not to be identified said nei-ther child suffered any broken bones in the crash.

The plane, which was reported overdue in Del Rio and missing Tuesday night, was spotted early Wednesday morning by a U.S. Bor-der Patrol helicopter, said Depart-ment of Public Safety spokesman Larry Todd.

"The trooper said the children were walking around the wreckage" when he arrived, Todd said.

Authorities said the plane's wing clipped an oak tree, causing the air-traft to nosedive into the ground just about one mile from the landing strip at Fort Clark Springs Airport. Authorities speculated that Miears was trying to land at that airport.



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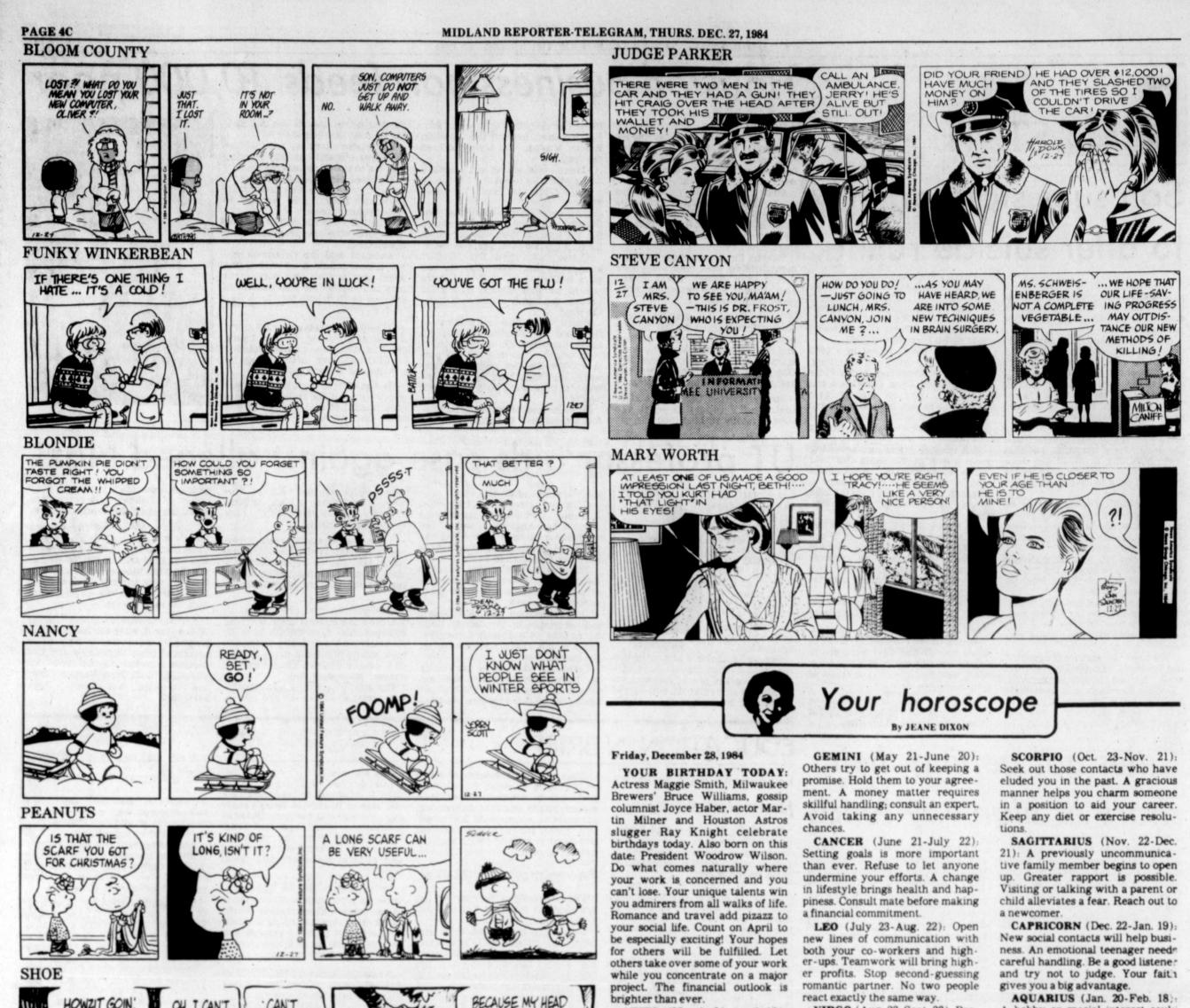
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

HOWZIT GOIN; OH, I CAN'T CAN'T



ANDY CAPP





THE EVERMORES

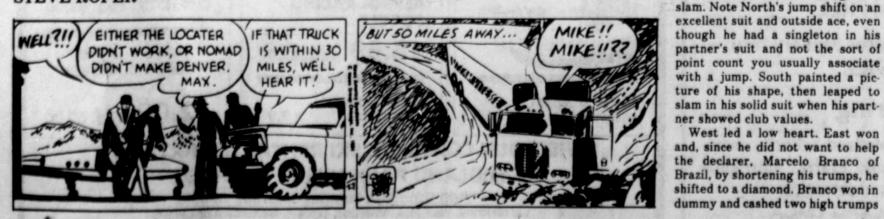


DICK TRACY

DARLING ?



STEVE ROPER



ARIES (March 21-April 19): You obtain more power and money now. Trust your intuition. Try to leave work early to avoid the Friday rush hour. Your generosity will be repaid at an opportune moment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Consider the alternatives to a current business arrangement. Your priorities begin to change in an interesting way. Keep a tighter rein on spending; you will want extra cash to help someone in need.

Neither vulnerable. East deals.

0 AKQ986

EAST

0 52

West

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

The type of hand that appears in bridge columns does occur at the

table with considerable frequency. Here's a lesson in trump management at the recent World Team

Olympiad in Seattle, from the

The Brazilian pair conducted a

well-reasoned auction to get to

point count you usually associate

with a jump. South painted a pic-

West led a low heart. East won

match between Brazil and India.

North

30

5 4

Pass

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+ 107654

♡AKJ2

NORTH

♥943

A J 3

SOUTH

♦ K 765

♡ 10 0 107

South

1 +

3 .

6 .

Opening lead: Six of 𝔍.

+AKQJ83

***** 9

WEST

0 J43

♦ Q982

The bidding:

East

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

INSIST

RIGHT -

Q8765

+ 2

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Parents develop new rapport with their children when they reveal their true feelings and needs. Be more supportive of mate and other family members. Speak from the heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Grandparents are prepared to help finance a child's education. Original ideas count big. Speak up! A business boom is possible if you make more personal appearances. Give work top priority.

A hobby or special interest could turn out to be a gold mine. Consult an expert about marketing your handiwork or knowledge. A change of environment will put you in a more creative mood.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you and romantic partner continue to argue, you should consider breaking off relations. Keep your promises, especially those involving your family or health.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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RIPE FOR A COUP

to reveal the break. Now he needed an extra entry to the table, so he led a club to the jack. When that held, the rest was easy.

Declarer reduced his trumps to the same length as West's by ruffing a heart, then returned to the board with a diamond. When both defenders followed, declarer simply ran winning diamonds from dummy. East could ruff whenever he desired, but declarer would overruff, draw the remaining trumps

and, if needed, there was still the ace of clubs in dummy as an entry to the high diamonds.

South could have avoided these histrionics. At trick three declarer should have ruffed a heart, and he would then not have needed the club finesse.

For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, 1909 Cinnaminson Ave., Cinnaminson, N.J. 08077.



"Just remember, sonny," says old timer to fellow receiving award, "flattery is all right if you don't INHALE." Aadish - Elude - Mouth - Avenge - INHALE

12-27

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Director of Chicago theater casts black youngster as Tiny Tim

CHICAGO (AP) — When Gregory Mosher of the prestigious Goodman Theater set out to cast "A Christmas Carol," he wanted the "community on stage to reflect the community

coming to see the play." That's how a 7-year-old black youngster whose only previous stage credit was as a pumpkin in his ele-mentary school play landed the role of Tiny Tim the crippled child at of Tiny Tim, the crippled child at the center of Charles Dickens' classic tale of redemption.

While "A Christmas Carol" was being previewed last week, Mosher received a handful of letters that labeled his choice of Eric Styles over

DENNIS THE MENACE

350 other children to portray Tiny Tim "threatening and shocking."

"Angry letters, and they almost always come from people who have not seen the play," said Mosher, the white artistic director who was criticized shortly after taking the post in 1978 when he cast black actor Paul Winfield in Henrik Ibsen's "An

Enemy of the People." One letter said, "Dickens wrote Tiny Tim as a little English boy," underlining the word English, Mosher said. Eight of the 27 actors are black.

But several people leaving the theater Wednesday on the second night

of a five-night run had only praise for Mosher's casting.

"I think it was a great decision exactly because you don't notice it," said George McClellan. "It's not try-ing to be a social statement or a slap in the face or a gimmick to attract attention.'

"I don't think there were too many dry eyes when Tim...says 'God bless us, every one'" at the end of the play, said Della Schalk. "I don't know if it was more special because here was a small black child rushing into the arms of a large, white man, but it seemed that way.

HEATHCLIFF



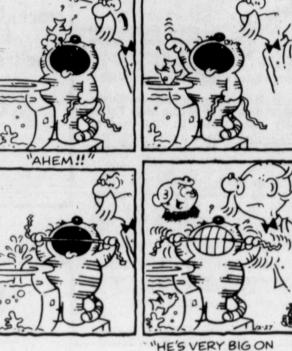
GUESS WHAT ? MR WILSON'S GOT A PEN THAT WON'T WRITE UNTIL HE FILLS IT UP!"

MARMADUKE

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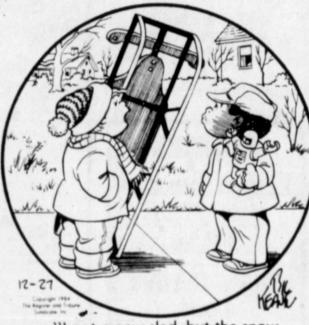


'Hey, Dad ... if you cut yourself, farmaduke kiss it and



DENTAL FLOSS."

FAMILY CIRCUS



"I got a new sled, but the snow

common concern," he said. "And an opportunity like this — a beautiful theater, the financial and talent resources of a community — should not be wasted by being afraid to confront what 'A Christmas Carol' is all about.'

This year's production of "A Christmas Carol" — the seventh — is a curious mix of professional and amateur actors, two of whom are better known as comedians.

Brad Hall, a white actor who plays

And that, in part, was the effect Mosher was trying to achieve. "Theater exists to bring people into a room to experience things of ning comedy act "Council Wars" lampooned the political battles in the City Council, portrays Jacob Marley's Ghost.

The casting stroke came on the heels of well-publicized racial flareups in several Chicago neighborhoods, and at a time when the city views the continuing political wars in the City Council with lessening patience. Those battles pit Mayor Harold Washington, the city's first

black mayor, against a white major-ity bloc of council members led by Alderman Edward Vrdolyak. "After I'd arranged for about a dozen actors, I realized what was

important was that we put a commu-nity on stage to reflect the commu-nity coming to see the play," Mosher said. "We live in a city where the majority of people are non-whites, and performing in many corners is still a difficult industry for nonwhites to find work in."

For his part, Eric is having a won-derful time, and describes being on stage for almost half of the 90-minute production as "neat."

PEOPLE Lawford's ashes buried

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The ashes of actor Peter Lawford were buried during a private service attended by more than 20 relatives and close friends.

The brief service for Lawford, who died Monday at age 61, was held Wednesday night at Westwood Village Mortuary and Cemetery, where Marilyn Monroe and Natalie Wood are buried.

Lawford died of cardiac failure after entering Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on Dec. 16.

The Rev. Robert Spicer-Smith, an Episcopalian priest, and Monsignor Peter Healey, a Roman Catholic, were the only speakers at the service. Lawford's fourth wife, Patricia, 26, plans to invite

the British-born actor's many friends to a memorial Mass at an unspecified date at the Good Shepherd Catholic Church in Beverly Hills, mortuary general manager Bill Pierce said.

He was married for 11 years to Patricia Kennedy Lawford, sister of the late President John F. Kennedy. The couple had four children, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called his death "a special loss to all of us.

The guest list for the service included Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late president. But Pierce could not confirm who attended, saying only that the mourners included Lawford's children, Christopher, Sydney, Victoria and Robin, and "some of the nieces and nephews.

Episcopalian and Catholic priests spoke at the service because Lawford, the son of British aristocrats, was raised in the Church of England, but his widow and children are Catholics.

Lawford died five days after lapsing into a coma, and about 12 hours after being placed on life-sup-port systems. His wife was at his side when his heart stopped beating, hospital spokesman Ron Wise said.

...

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher John Candelaria is asking for "prayers from those who wish to help" his baby boy, who was in critical condition after nearly drowning in a backyard swimming pool accident. John Candelaria Jr., 18 months old, slipped into a

pool behind the family's winter home Tuesday afternoon. He had been pulled out by the time paramedics arrived.

He was admitted to the hospital, where he remained in critical condition, hospital spokesman Richard Field said Wednesday.

"The hospital is taking good care of our son and we ask for prayers from those who wish to help," the Candelarias said in a statement read by Field. who said the parents were not available for further

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Alfred Ford, a Hare Krishna devotee and the great-grandson of Ford Motor Co. founder Henry Ford, married fellow Hare Krishna Dr. Sharmilla Battacarya in an ancient Eastern ceremony.

Ford, 34, and his 29-year-old bride were married on Wednesday along the Colo River 50 miles north of Sydney on lush farm property owned by the Hare Krishna movement.

About 1,000 guests, including members of the Aus-tralian Parliament and top officials of the Ford com-pany in Australia, attended the ceremony.

The couple exchanged vows and rings, then offered rice grains to a sacrificial fire. The wedding breakfast was a vegetarian feast with more than 200 dishes; a multi-tiered wedding cake added a Western touch.

The couple met two years ago when Ford was visiting Australia as minister for cultural affairs for the International Society for Krishna Consciousness, the couple told reporters.

Ford said he was sure his great-grandfather would have enjoyed the ceremony and would approve of his life as a Krishna devotee.

"He was into some avant garde things," Ford said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rodeo showman Montie Montana and his estranged wife Elly didn't horse around in reaching a temporary custody agreement on a pinto gelding that both want, says Mrs. Montana's attorney.

"It was a real hard-fought agreement," said famed divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchelson. "Both these people really love their horse."

The out-of-court settlement was reached Wednes-day and formalized by San Fernando Superior Judge Robert O'Brien, Mitchelson said.

Mrs. Montana, 65, has ridden the pinto Larry in the Tournament of Roses parade for 10 years. She says Montana, a longtime Tournament of Roses marshal, gave her the horse as a gift.

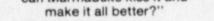
But Montana, 74, born Owen Harlan Mickel, claims he never gave her Larry and that he needs the horse for his rodeo shows.

Under the temporary agreement, neither will ride Larry in next week's rose parade. The honor will go to their 22-year-old grandson Jeff. Mrs. Montana will not ride in the parade and Montana will participate on another horse

Pending a final decision on ownership, Larry will remain at the Montana ranch, where both Montanas still live. Either can ride Larry, and Montana is permitted to use the horse in his rodeo shows.

The final decision on ownership of the horse and \$4 million in community property should be decided a hearing within 70 days, Mitchelson said.

PAGE 5C



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American blacks celebrate Kwanzaa

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON - For the Walker family, holiday time begins the day after Christmas. Their house is decorated with African artifacts: a straw mat, a candle holder, an ear of corn to represent each of their chil-dren, and handmade gifts. The holiday is known as Kwanzaa, and the Walker family is celebrating it for the 10th consecutive year.

"Christmas did not reflect our cultural perspective," said Dr. Sidney Kwaku Walker, a professor of English at Howard University here. "It has become so commercialized, it has lost its spiritual value."

Kwanzaa, despite its African motifs, is not celebrated in Africa. It is a purely American holiday born of the movement to promote black cultural pride and awareness in the wake of the bitter racial conflicts of the late 1960s. Kwanzaa was created in 1966 by Maulana Karenga of Los Angeles, an advocate of black power who changed his name from Ronald Everett after the Watts riots in 1965.

Karenga promoted Kwanzaa, the Swahili word for "First," as a traditional African festival to celebrate the first fruits of the harvest. In the tough oratorical style of the 1960s, he carried the message of Kwanzaa to black church and political organi-zations, and the celebration caught

Karenga, who is 43 years old, holds a doctorate in political science and is executive director of the Institute of Pan-African Studies in Los Angeles. He also is a visiting pro-

Fired mailman reinstated after public protests

DETROIT (AP) - A rural mailman who was fired for delivering 540 of his own unstamped Christmas cards to people on his route got his job back after the U.S. Postal Service had a change of heart.

The reinstatement of mail carrier Frank DePlanche, 47, was announced Wednesday by William Smiley, employee and labor relations director for the postal service in Michigan, following complaints from DePlanche's wife, his union fessor of black studies at the Univer-sity of California at Riverside. He acknowledges that the holiday

is his own invention. "People think it's African but it's not," he told an audience at Howard University in 1978. "I wanted to give black people a holiday of their own, so I came up with Kwanzaa. I said it was African because you know black people in this country wouldn't celebrate it if they knew it was Ameri-can. Also, I put it around Christmas because I knew that's when a lot of

people would be partying." Dr. Robert J. Cummings, director of Howard University's African Studies and Research Program, said that while the holiday was "not African, it comes out of an African environment.'

"Kwanzaa grew out of the knowledge of African cultural life," Cummings said.

Karenga says 7 million to 10 million Americans celebrate Kwanzaa, although others say the number may be somewhat smaller.

The holiday is observed from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1. Each day is dedicated, respectively, to the principles of umoja (unity), kujichagulia (selfdetermination), ujima (collective work and responsibility), ujamaa (cooperative economics), nia (purpose), kuumba (creativity) and imani (faith).

friends and relatives to reflect on the principles of the day, to light a candle and to exchange African stories. The holiday ends with karamu, a traditional African feast.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS. DEC. 27, 1984 Blacks should respond

to African famine, religious leader says

By BETH HUGHES

Hearst Feature Service

SAN FRANCISCO — A West Coast religious leader just back from Ethiopia is challenging black Americans "to lead the way in showing respect and support for their motherland" by contributing to the famine relief

Pastor Amos Brown, a long-time civil rights leader, returned to his home here Christmas Eve, after a trip to Ethiopia with nine other members of BARAC — Black American Response to the African Crisis. Martin Luther King III and Dick Gregory, the activist-comedian, also traveled with him.

'Black Americans must act toward Ethiopia and the rest of Africa as Poles do to Poland and the Jews do to Israel," Brown said. "We have every right to be concerned about Africa. That does not exclude whites who see the cause for justice and development as a noble cause.'

A report released Wednesday in Washington by the conservative Heritage Foundation claimed drought and adverse weather conditions were major factors in the Ethiopian famine, "but it is the political priorities of Ethiopia's dictator, Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, that has crippled Ethiopian agriculture and

They were very excited to see black Americans excited about their

because we were there for purely humanitarian reasons. We went there without trying to make the aid conditional on ideological gain. We went there because children are starving and the land is in desperate need of our help.'

The group delivered trucks to the Ethiopians to be used to transport grain and medical supplies, and then examined relief camps for the starv-

'One of the greatest problems there is the transportation," Brown said. "Many of the people in the bush area cannot receive aid because of a lack of transportation."

BARAC delivered the trucks ten months after its formation in February and six months after leaders, including Brown, made a fact-finding tour of the drought-stricken region.

"Out of (the first) trip, we acce-lerated our relief efforts," Brown said. "It is mind-blowing that 6,400 people are dying a day. It's unbelievable that such a tragic thing could happen in our modern world.

Since June, Brown said, BARAC has raised \$300,000 from its branches here and in New York, Detroit, Los Angeles, Atlanta and Chicago.



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and the public.

The veteran mail carrier's wife said the dismissal had caused him enough trauma to require hospitalization.

'We have taken into consideration Mr. DePlanche's 29 years of postal service, and therefore his proposed discharge is being reduced to a five-day suspension," Smiley said at a news conference.

"In addition, he will be required to pay the postage which he should have paid in the first place," Smiley said. That amounts to about \$70.

DePlanche was told he would be fired Jan. 9 for delivering the cards.

"The postal service was alerted to Mr. DePlanche's conduct by one of his customers, who wrote a letter of complaint to the Brighton, Michigan, postmaster," Smiley said.

The postal service has no plans to investigate claims that other mail carriers deliver Christmas cards to their customers without paying postage, said the postal official.

'Our investigations are based on complaints coming to us," Smiley said. "We don't generally go out

looking for problems." Tom Griffith, president of the National Rural Letter Carriers Association, said Wednesday he believes it is "not uncommon" for mail carriers to deliver unstamped Christmas cards to their customers.

DePlanche ran afoul of postal regulations because of a rural mail car-rier's special relationship with the people he serves, Griffith said in Washington.

Rural mail carriers become part of the family over the years, and sending Christmas greetings would follow from their close relationship with the people on their routes, he said.

DePlanche, who for 12 years has worked out of the post office in Brighton, 40 miles northwest of Detroit, was hospitalized for stress Monday in nearby Howell.

That same day his wife, Marie DePlanche, donned a Santa Claus suit and picketed the Brighton post office with a sign comparing the postal service to Charles Dickens'

character Scrooge. "I think it's great," Kelli DePlanche, the mailman's 19-year-old daughter, said of the reinstatement. "My dad maybe can rest now, maybe can get well enough to come home

home." DePlanche was in good condition at McPherson Community Health Center in Howell Wednesday night and was not accepting telephone calls, said a switchboard operator who refused to be identified. Mrs. DePlanche said her husband had here harassed since he filed for

had been harassed since he filed for workers' compensation benefits in 1980 after missing 13 months of work because of a pinched nerve.

His firing drew a strong public response in a Detroit Free Press col-umn that invites readers to phone in

umn that invites readers to phone in opinions on public issues. The newspaper reported that 98 percent of the 1,960 calls received said DePlanche should be reinstated. The names of the callers are not published in the column.



Memorial services held for victims of train bombing in Italy

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — President Sandro Pertini today led mourners at a memorial service for the victims of the terrorist bombing of an express train filled with Christmas vacationers.

Thousands more people jammed the city's main square just outside the church to pay their last respects to the victims and to protest against terrorist acts.

Sunday's blast, in a tunnel about 30 miles southwest of Bologna, killed 15 people and injured 180 others aboard a Naples-Milan express train. Police are still trying to determine

who was responsible

"Such a horrendous crime is not just unjust and inhuman, it's also a sacrilege," Bologna Archbishop Gia-como Biffi said in an emotional homily before several thousand people in the city's main Roman Catholic Church, the Basilica of San Petronio.

'Bologna is tired of seeing its name, its traditions of courteous humanity, and its customs of civilized tolerance associated with such atrocities," he added.

Bologna, a Communist Party stronghold, and nearby areas have

"Such a horrendous crime is not just unjust and inhuman, it's also a sacrilege. Bologna is tired of seeing its name, its traditions of courteous humanity, and its customs of civilized tolerance associated with such atroci-

- Bologna Archbishop Giacomo Biffi

been the target of several suspected neo-fascist attacks, including the

ties."

and injured 200. "Bologna asks out loud for the assassins to be finally identified and

3:20

1:20

trike any more," Biffi added.

Several relatives of the victims attended the service, although the funerals were being held elsewhere. Many of those in the crowd were in tears, while others embraced each other throughout the service.

Among the dignitaries standing with the 88-year-old Pertini in the front row of the basilica were Chamber of Deputies President Nilde Jotti and Interior Minister Oscar Luigi Scalfaro

The Rome daily newspaper La Repubblica published an interview with Scalfaro, whose ministry super-

vises many police functions, in which was quoted as saying of the investigation, "I don't exclude anything.

Scalfaro was quoted as saying that while the bombing may have been the work of Italian terrorists, it also could have been the work of an international plot. However, Italian news media have said authorities were focusing on right-wing extrem-

Premier Bettino Craxi flew this morning to Naples for another memorial service for the victims.

WORLD **Reagan: Soviets will**

pay for Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, firing off a rhetorical blast two weeks in advance of renewed nuclear arms talks, says the Soviet Union will "pay a high price" for its occupation of Afghanistan.

Meanwhile, Sen. Gordon J. Humphrey, R-N.H., said Wednesday that most of the not-so-secret U.S. aid intended for Afghan guerrillas is not reaching them and vowed to find out why.

"It appears most of our aid is being lost in a leaky pipeline,' Humphrey said. "It appears there is serious mismanagement of our aid program, perhaps of scandalous proportions.

In his statement, Reagan called Moscow's occupation of Afghanistan "a serious impediment to the improvement of our bilateral rela-tions" and said the American people will continue their support for the "noble struggle" of anti-Soviet rebels there.

Noting the fifth anniversary of the Dec. 27, 1979, Soviet invasion, Reagan said the United States "cannot and will not remain silent on Afghanistan. We join our voice with other members of the world community in calling for a prompt, negotiated end to this brutal conflict."

"Until these goals are achieved," the statement continued, "the Soviet Union will continue to pay a high price for its suppression of Afghanistan's freedom.

The statement comes just two weeks before Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko are scheduled to meet in Geneva to talk tinue to have the support of all Americans in their noble struggle.'

Humphrey said "Afghan freedom fighters are taking unnecessary casualties and losing battles they might have won" because U.S. aid is failing to reach its destinations.

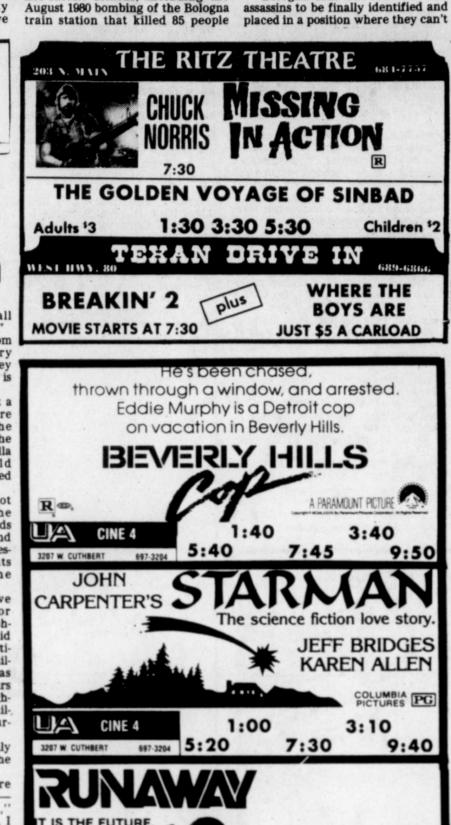
Humphrey made his remarks at a resistance-sponsored gathering here marking the anniversary of the Soviet invasion. He was joined at the meeting by two turbaned guerrilla commanders and a 7-year-old Afghan boy who said they arrived last week from Afghanistan.

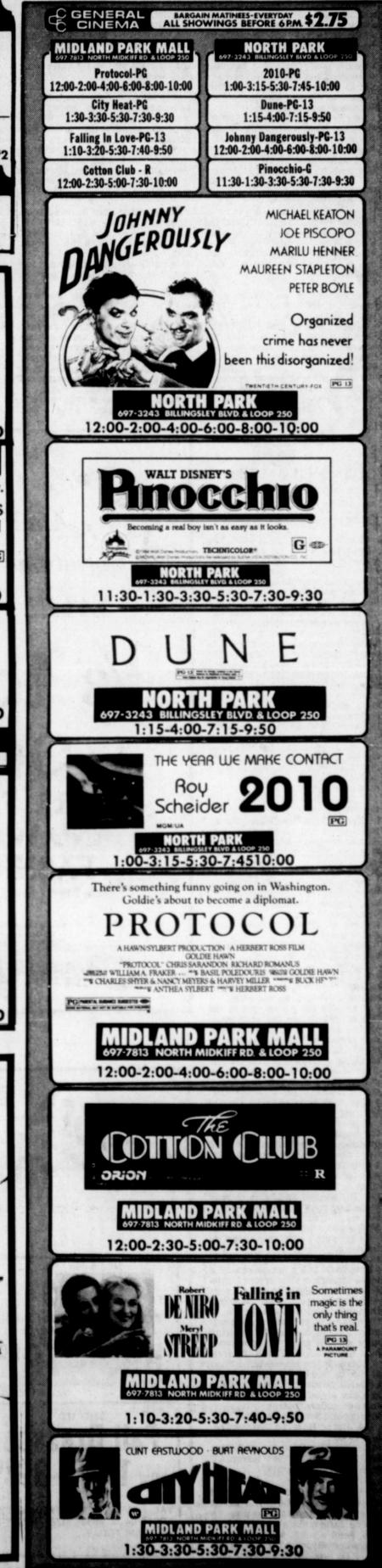
The U.S. government does not publicly admit assistance to the Afghan resistance on the grounds that it is an intelligence secret. And Humphrey declined to reply to questions about specific aid amounts approved by Congress on the grounds that they were classified.

Matthew D. Eruikar, legislative director of the Federation for American Afghan Action, a Washington-based group lobbying for aid to the guerrillas, said various estimates show \$380 million to \$400 million worth of U.S. assistance was approved during the first four years of Soviet military presence in Afghanistan and an additional \$250 million was appropriated for the current, 1985 fiscal year.

But "in the past four years, only about \$50 million" has reached the rebels, Eruikar said.

"Everybody knows that we are aiding the freedom fighters except the freedom fighters," Humphrey said. "I can't tell you, I simply don't know why ... only a trickle" of U.S. supplies are reaching the guerrillas. "Yet, after years of effort by the Congress, after the expenditure of over \$300 million, the freedom fight-





PAGE 7C

about how to limit nuclear weapons. Reagan said the United States 'has made clear to Soviet leaders that the presence of Soviet occupying forces in Afghanistan constitutes a serious impediment to the improvement of our bilateral relations...These brave people will con-

Sonar system barred from export to U.S.S.R.

TOKYO (AP) - Japanese customs Norway, or when officials acting on a U.S. request barred export of an American-made submarine tracking system as it was about to be shipped to the Soviet Union, a Foreign Ministry official said today.

The sonar system is on a list of high-technology items banned for export to Communist countries by the Coordinating Committee for Export Control. Japan is a member of the organization.

An official of the ministry's Economic Affairs Bureau, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the product was held at the request

of the U.S. government. The official did not say when the U.S. request was made, but said the Foreign Ministry had notified customs offices throughout Japan to watch for the tracking system.

The official said he could give no further details because an investigation was under way.

The economic newspaper Nihon Keizai Shimbun said today the U.S. government had asked allied countries to watch out for the advanced sonar system for fear that it would be shipped to an Eastern bloc nation.

The newspaper said the system, which turned up in Osaka, western Japan, had been exported from the United States to Norway but then disappeared. It did not say which company exported the system to

UNITED ARTISTS

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need," he said.

But, quoting "concerned officials," it said one Japanese trading company had bought the sonar system from another Japanese trading firm in late November, after it was imported from Norway around April

In did not identify the companies, but said the firm which purchased the system started export procedures for "parts for use in shipping craft" at the Osaka Customs Office before officials there discovered they were dealing with part of the missing sonar system.



Someone must stop

med machin



CONSUMER

Thursday, December 27, 1984 Midland Reporter-Telegram

DEAR ABBY Mother's love abundant

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: 1 read with sadness the letter from "Devastated," who advocates hiding from adopted children the fact that they were adopted to prevent them from searching for their birth parents.

How sad that "Devastated" is so insecure as a parent. The fact that an adopted child may want to know a birth parent does not necessarily mean that the adoptive parent will be abandoned or replaced.

As the mother of an adopted daughter, I have often wished that her birth mother could see what a beautiful and happy child she is. If my daughter ever wants to find her birth mother, I will gladly help her. I love her enough to hold her with open arms. — WILLING TO SHARE IN PHOENIX

DEAR WILLING: Your daughter is indeed lucky to have been placed in your arms. Not all adoptees are so fortunate. Nor are all adoptive parents as generous and secure as you. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: There is no good reason why adopted children should seek out their biological parents. A complete medical history is given to adoptive parents. They are also told something about the birth parents, although identities are never revealed.

Why is it necessary to pursue a relationship that, for a child, never existed? Does satisfying the curios-ity of the adopted child justify the

'Perfect home'

plans are free

There's nothing like a good long winter to give us all a chance to

study the old homestead and correct

all its flaws and imperfections. Per-

haps to contemplate an overall face lift. Keeping the season in mind,

Freebies Magazine located a few

offers to get you going on your way

heater in your home or office then

you probably already know that

there are several important safety

- If you've set up a kerosene

to home owner's perfection.

By JUDITH HARLAN

Copley News Service

hurt to adoptive parents? They are the parents who raised those chil-dren. They paid for braces, participation in sports, for party dresses and college educations. They are the parents who waited for their kids to get home safely from parties, and helped junior to buy his first car. They're the ones who will foot the bill for a big wedding if that's what Susie wants.

Suddenly today there's a curiosity among adopted kids demanding to know who the "birth parents" are, so the kids start searching. What a great thank-you to the parents who raised them!

To adopted kids I would say: "Be grateful. Show your mom and dad how much you love them, and forget the two strangers you've never even met!" — ANONYMOUS PARENT

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an upwardly mobile executive. We recently moved to a new area and have been invited to the country club for lunch several times. We enjoyed these visits enormously and would like very much to join the club.

Now the problem: My husband and I are both born-again Moravian Baptists and take our religion very seriously. However, the inference has been made that unless we are Episcopalian, our chances for being accepted into the country club are non-existent. We were told that in this area Baptists are considered

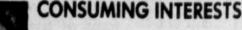
Moravian Baptist churches are just as tall as any others I have seen. — CURIOUS IN DAYTON

DEAR CURIOUS: I'm also curious. Ask the person who made the remark about "low church" to explain it to you. Then explain it to me. I've never heard the expression.

DEAR ABBY: When a person is invited to ride with someone and share auto expenses, do you feel that paying just for one-half of the gas used is sharing expenses? That, in my opinion, is not sharing. Operating an automobile is very expensive, excluding the gasoline.

I would like to have your opinion on this. Thank you — A FAIR SHARER

DEAR FAIR: To be absolutely 'fair," all expenses pertaining to the automobile should be shared. But my mail tells me that most automobile owners would be tickled pink if their riders offered to go 50-50 on the gasoline.



New juices ease cold misery

By LINDA ANDERSON

The only pleasant aspect to having a cold or flu is the part of the treatment involving drinking lots of fruit juice. Because the recent cold sufferer at our house is only 19 months old, she was given a little extra pampering by letting her try two new flavors of juice. Of course the rest of the family "helped" her finish the juices. Even though none of the others had colds, everyone likes fruit juice.

Welch's Orchard is a new line of juices from the Welch Foods Inc., makers of fruit juices and other fruit juice products. These new flavors are advertised as "100 percent juice," but instead of being from one kind of fruit, are made from blends of several juice concentrates. We tested Vineyard Juice Blend, made from a variety of grape juices, and Harvest Juice Blend, a combination

pear juices. The new flavors were compared

with ordinary grape and apple juices for taste, price and advertising accuracy. Taste-testers were adults and children, toddler to teen.

Both juices cost \$1.69 for 40-oz. bottles. (Prices listed are from a local supermarket. Prices at other locations may vary.) Both carry labels listing their ingredients as "pure juice blended from concentrate.

Label advertising for both flavors listed claims of "100 percent natural. no sugar added.

And both were delicious. The adult testers and the teenaged tester agreed both flavors tasted fine. The testers said the juices didn't taste as sweet as ordinary grape or apple juice. The hint of lemon juice was evident in the Harvest variety, making it just a bit

of apple, white grape, lemon and tart, and quite refreshing. The grape variety was said to be "not as heavy" in flavor as ordinary grape juice — it even seemed to be lighter in color and didn't have that "grape juice aftertaste" so common with the usual variety.

The 4-year-old tester said she didn't like apple juice and wouldn't touch the Harvest flavor. Her reaction to the grape juice, however, was to drink almost the entire contents of the jar by herself.

But the 19-month-old, for whom the juices were purchased in the first place, loved both flavors. And although she was miserable with a cold and didn't really want to eat anything, she had no trouble finishing her juice.

Linda Anderson is a Lifestyle writer at the Reporter-Telegram.







measures you must take to avoid fire nd even explosion from your heater.

But what steps have you taken to avoid asphyxiation? And what about the polluting aspects of carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide and sulphur dioxide, all of which are emitted by kerosene heat-ers? You probably haven't considered all of this.

"Who would?" you ask.

The Insurance Information Institute, that's who. In an eight-panel pamphlet, Kerosene Heater Safety, the institute outlines all of the possible hazards you might or might not expect to encounter as you snuggle up this winter, all cozy and warm, at the foot of your kerosene heater.

This is the guide you'll turn to for information the next time you refill your kerosene heater. And this is where you'll look for help in protecting children and pets from heater burns.

Directions: Send a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

Ask For: Kerosene Heater Safety Mail To: Insurance Information Institute, 110 Williams St., Department KHS, New York, NY 10038.

- Is your car parked out in the cold to make room for your many unused and (let's be honest) unusable treasures? Like chairs for a now-discarded dining room table, a crib long outgrown, and boxes and piles of wonderful but somehow unnecessary household items? Maybe it's time for a garage sale. And if so, then it's certainly time to send off for a Freebies Magazine reprint called A Sell-Out Yard Sale.

Directions: Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ask For: A Sell-Out Yard Sale. Mail To: Freebies Magazine, P.O. Box 20283-C, Santa Barbara, CA 93120.

- Thinking of adding on to your house but the swimming pool's in the way? Or of converting the garage into a weight room, but the car's prone to rust and needs its beauty rest? Maybe, just maybe, you could go underground instead.

How To Do It is a pamphlet with a house-expanding idea: create a gateway to your basement and turn its empty space into a living, working, breathing addition to your home.

Whether you're dreaming of a recreation room, weight room, wine cellar or root cellar, if your base-ment has no access, this is the freebie that tells you how to build it via an outside hatch — a uniquely use-ful manufacturer's pamphlet that includes ideas on floor plans for your new square footage.

Directions: Send a postcard. Ask For: "How To" brochure, form C-560.

Mail To: The Bilco Co., P.O. Box 1203, Department F, New Haven, CT

Freebies Magazine is a national publication that features free things you can order through the mail. To eceive information about FREE-BIES, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Freebies Maga-zine, P.O. Box 20283-C, Santa Barara, CA 96120.

PAGE 1D

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1984 | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1984

Sandy

snowman

Noah, 6, left, and Gabe Phillips, 8, build a Florida-style snowman at Lake Fairview in Orlando, Fla.

AP Laserphoto



Minister's backers won't vacate church

CLAIRTON, Pa. (AP) — Supporters U.S. Steel Corp., Mellon Bank and of a minister who was jailed after other corporations for unemploy-defying orders to step down from ment in the Monongahela River Valdefying orders to step down from the pulpit where he preached against "corporate evil" say they'll ignore a judge's order to relinquish the church keys and will continue

occupying the building. A representative of the Western Pennsylvania-West Virginia Synod of the Lutheran Church in America was expected to arrive at the church today and ask for the keys to the building, financial records and related property.

But the attempted takeover of Trinity Lutheran Church, located about 20 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, where the Rev. D. Douglas Roth was arrested last month, could erupt in a confrontation, some supporters say

"It will not be a peaceful takeover in any sense of the word," said Charles Honeywell, organizer of the Denominational Ministry Strategy, a group of activist clergy who blame

DMS members and their supporters would have baseball bats and clubs on hand today, Honeywell said.

At the synod's request, Allegheny County Judge Emil Narick ordered Roth's supporters to surrender the property.

The group seized the 62-year-old church after Roth, 33, was arrested at the altar and jailed Nov. 13 for defying an order from his bishop to step down. Before being led to jail to serve a 90-day contempt sentence, Roth said, "I have to obey God rather than man."

Bishop Kenneth May acted after roughly half of the 135-member congregation complained that their pulpit was not an appropriate place for Roth to level accusations that forces of "corporate evil" had deliberately put thousands of steelworkers out of

jobs.

"It makes me miserable to know that there are 100,000 people out on the street without any work," Roth said in an October sermon. "It makes me miserable to know the church is more concerned with dollars and image that with those 100,000 peo-

Narick said he would order the county sheriff to evict the group if it defied his deadline.

But if the Rev. Mont O. Bowser, the bishop's assistant, is turned away, the synod likely will request that the court declare Roth's backers in contempt, Narick said. A court hearing will precede any contempt order and any action by the sheriff.

'The court does nothing until someone brings a situation to its attention," the judge said. A contempt hearing would be scheduled "with reasonable dispatch," but possibly not until next week, he said.

"I assume Rev. Bowser will come ... and he will, from all indica-

tions, be refused. So he'll have to go back to the bishop and say he hasn't gotten the records or the keys," said the Rev. James Von Dreele, a DMS member.

Honeywell said the Trinity Lutheran group would force authorities to arrest its members if they insisted on enforcing Narick's order.

"They obviously don't want to jail people, and we're going to force their hand," said Honeywell, who has vowed the church will remain in the hands of Roth's supporters.

"They will not get this church," he said last month. "If they do, the price will be way, way too high. There is a justification for defensive

violence." Roth, who has sent sermons from jail, has said he would "repent any

errors" if he is shown to be "biblically, theologically wrong." "Christ would never have come out on the side of the corporations.

He would always be on the side of the poor and oppressed," Roth said.

Bulimia found in both young, old, group says

binge-and-purge eating disorder that struck actress Jane Fonda at age 12 and caused "23 years of agony," can show up at any time from the teens to old age, according to an organization that helps bulimia victims.

If not treated, bulimia and the related self-starvation disorder anorexia nervosa can kill or cause psychological and physical harm, according to the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders. No firm statistics are available on how many people suffer from the psychological disorders, but one estimate says 5 percent of the population has one or the other, said Rita

NATION IN BRIEF

Joggers find Hitchcock

BOSTON (AP) - "We have identi-

fied an additional unexpected dan-ger for joggers," Swiss doctors said

in a report published today. "Bird

tors say they have treated 12 people

who were attacked by birds while

running. Among them was one

jinxed jogger who was set upon

nature has its own laws and may not.

allow intrusion without revenge.

England Journal of Medicine.

the doctors wrote in the New

birds as European buzzards, while

the rest could only say that they had

The victims, all men, suffered

head cuts up to six inches long. All

the attacks occurred between April

and July, which is the buzzards'

Woman to undergo tests

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A woman

charged with murdering her 21/2-

month-old son and reporting him

kidnapped from a discount store

faces psychiatric tests to determine

whether she is competent to stand

trial, a prosecutor says. Patricia Wing, 27, was silent Wednesday in her arraignment

before Lansing District Judge Ter-

rance Clem, who ordered her held

without bond pending a preliminary

Benjamin Wing's body was reco-vered Tuesday from the Red Cedar

River and an autopsy Wednesday indicated he drowned, said Ingham

County Prosecutor Peter Houk. Mrs. Wing told police where the body could be found, Houk said.

Vigilante backers 'wrong'

NEW YORK (AP) - Gov. Mario

Cuomo says the public support for the vigilante action of a subway

rider who shot and wounded four

youths he claimed had tried to rob

"You must maintain the system"

of criminal justice, Cuomo said in a radio interview Wednesday. "You

can't turn it over even to well-inten-tioned citizens who are going to take justice into their own hands. They'll

tet it wrong." 4

him is "dangerous and it's wrong.

been assaulted by "birds of prey.

breeding season.

examination Jan. 4.

Five of the joggers identified the

"Joggers should be aware that

Over the past two years, the doc-

may have been right

attacks.

twice.

NEW YORK (AP) - Bulimia, a Ham of the Highland Park, Ill., association.

Bulimia is by far the more common of the disorders, which show up primarily in women, often in their teens or 20s.

The man shot the four teen-agers,

then jumped from the moving train

\$10,000 left at church

ESSEX, Md. (AP) - The pastor of

a small United Methodist church

says people "drop stuff off at the

church all the time," but he and

police are perplexed by the \$10,000 cash in a paper bag left by an uni-

"I've seen an awful lot of contribu-

tions to the church, but nothing like

this," said the Rev. Stephen P.

Bryant of the Back River United

Methodist Church near the Chesa-

returned to Bryant if they're not

claimed for 30 days. All the woman said, Bryant recounted, was, "Some-

one told me to give you this and say,

Women turn to alcohol

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Many career women feel they "just can't do it all" and cope with the hol-

idays by turning to alcohol to ease

the stress of balancing full-time jobs

Police say the \$100 bills will be

peake Bay east of Baltimore.

dentified woman.

'Merry Christmas.'

ogist says.

resorting to liquor.

day.

Ms. Fonda, who promotes physical fitness, spoke about her bout with bulimia in an interview in the January issue of Cosmopolitan. She said she stuffed herself with food and vomited 15 to 20 times a day. She had the disease from age 12 to 35, a tract and associated nerves, she said. span she called "23 years of agony. Ms. Fonda said she finally over-Bulimics and anorectics often came it when pregnant with her secstart on a diet and end up being controlled by it, she said, but the roots ond child because "the choice was between being a good mother and of the problem go deeper. People with eating disorders wife, and being a bulimic."

Disruption of the family is one potential psychological consequence of untreated bulimia, Mrs. Ham said Wednesday. Others include withdrawal, depression and guilt, she said

Repeated vomiting can damage tooth enamel and possibly cost the victim some teeth, she said. Many bulimics use laxatives or diuretics. instead of vomiting, but excessive laxative use can harm the intestinal

have a feeling they don't have much control over aspects of their lives," she said. So they try to control 'what goes in and out" of their body, she said.

A secondary cause is "pressure for women to be thin and beautiful," women to be thin and beautiful," the said. Victims are often perfec-tionists with low self-esteem, some-times with lack of a firm sense of who they are, she said. Treatment includes a physical theckup and psychological help. Therapy may show the bulimic came rom an overprotective or abusive tome, or one so closely knit the the said. Victims are often perfec-to a PARTMENT FURNISHED a APARTMENT FU she said. Victims are often perfectionists with low self-esteem, sometimes with lack of a firm sense of who they are, she said.

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checkup and psychological help. Therapy may show the bulimic came from an overprotective or abusive home, or one so closely knit the patient didn't get a chance to develop a separate identity, Mrs. Ham said.

Cost-benefit analyses

focus of EPA debate

bedeviling environmental law

The Natural Resources Defense

The same court, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, was asked by the National Coal Association last week to tell EPA that the agency must make cost-benefit analyses in reaching such decisions.

Environmentalists have always been suspicious of cost-benefit analysis, arguing that data are never good enough to yield a sound result essentially that preventive health

Some environmental laws flatly prohibit EPA from doing such an analysis - for example, when setting national air quality standards to protect public health.

tants - generally valve and pipe

WASHINGTON (AP) - The old leaks, but in the case of strip mines, all the dust thrown up in the mining operation.

If those fugitive emissions make total emissions more than 100 tons a year for a new plant, then EPA calls it a "major source" of pollution and sets requirements that industry typically finds expensive to meet.

And in areas where the air does not meet national standards for the pollutant in question, or in specially protected clean areas, EPA must approve new major sources.

At present, 30 industries must get construction permits from EPA in those circumstances.

In October, EPA proposed to make strip mining the 31st industry, and said it would consider any cost-benefit analyses anybody cared to make, for all 31 industries, to the effect that "compelling negative social and economic impacts" meant that permits should no longer be required for a particular industry.

"This is the reason for the whole controversy. The statute is not clear at all" on whether EPA must, may or may not consider such arguments, said Sara Schneeberg, an EPA attorney handling the litigation.

'In a dubious attempt to solve the problems of one industry (strip mines), they have opened an enor mous loophole for all industry to tr to squeeze through," said David Doniger, the attorney handling the case for the Natural Resource Defense Council.

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MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

and their traditional roles, a psychol-The latest dispute arises over so-called "fugitive" emissions of pollu-They anesthetize themselves," said Barbara McCrady, clinical director of the Center of Alcohol Studies at Rutgers University. She said drinking does not equate with alcoholism but can set the pattern of

Couple trapped in pool

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - A couple whose car crashed through the locked gate of a recreation center and landed at the bottom of an empty pool spent a night burning their possessions to keep warm until they were discovered.

Thomas Leonard, 31, and his pas-senger, Mary Jeziorowski, both of senger, Mary Jeziorowski, both of Toledo, spent Christmas night at the bottom of the pool burning parts of the car's interior and their possess-ions — including Leonard's driver's license, police said. "Anything they could strip out of the car that would burn, they did," said Sgt. Robert Boyer of the subur-ban Maumee Police Department.

onto the tracks and fled through a tunnel, police say. No charges have been filed against the four youths, who remained hospitalized Wednesbugaboo of cost-benefit analysis is

debate once again, with industry groups saying cleanliness at any cost is not necessarily a sound investment and environmentalists saying human health does not lend itself to a dollar value.

Council, a private advocacy group, asked a federal court on Wednesday to tell the Environmental Protection Agency it may not consider cost-benefit arguments made by industry when deciding whether certain construction permits are required for 31 kinds of industrial facilities.

benefits are impossible to measure.

Doctors send Schroeder to shower for first time

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Doctors are sending William Schroeder to the showers, a milestone for the artificial heart recipient that was put off once when he became tired after returning to speech and coordination exercises.

Schroeder resumed his routine on Wednesday, visiting with family members and working at the exercises designed to counter the effects of strokes he suffered Dec. 13. He remained in serious but stable con-dition, with his vital signs normal, Humana Heart Institute International officials said.

The 52-year-old Jasper, Ind., man was scheduled to take a shower bath

on Wednesday, but when he becam tired after therapy sessions, th milestone was rescheduled for today, said Humana Inc. spokeswo

man Linda Broaddus. Ms. Broaddus said Schroede would be assisted by two people, on to help in the shower and one out side to check the portable air pum powering his mechanical hear through seven-foot tubes. It will b his first shower since the operation. Meanwhile, Humana is "looking a

several places" to serve as a "hall way house" for Schroeder after hi release from the hospital but befor he is allowed to return to his home, about 90 miles from Louisville, she said.

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