

If successful, a plan to rescue Beverly Hills Federal Savings & Loan Association could be used as a model for nine other savings and loan associations in California taken over by federal regulators.

BUSINESS — 1C

Irene Sanders tells how some Midlanders may keep their resolutions to lose weight added by the Thanksgiving turkey, Christmas ham and New Year's champagne.

FOOD — 4D



Midlanders discuss what the punishment should be when colleges are found guilty of NCAA recruiting violations.

LOCAL — 1E

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Past year time to rejoice, time to weep

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The year just past, 1985, offered gratitude to Midland, as the community celebrated its centennial. Midlanders could recount their blessings and the growth of the community from a ranching-farming community to a celebrated Dallas-like town of tall office buildings and fancy homes.

But if there were times to rejoice, there also were times to frown and weep.

Bankruptcy filings increased, as the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) foreclosed on an ever-increasing number of soured loans mostly made by the defunct First National Bank of Midland, which failed in 1983. The community was distraught in the bank's demise.

By some standards, Midland was "going great guns." At least, its "quality of life" was lauded in an academic study.

But oil prices dropped, families and businesses declared federal bankruptcy and court cases unset-

led some in educational and financial cliques.

Despite the gloom, Midlander persevered and laid out strategies to diversify and to "stay in business" and prosper.

Midland's quality of life ranked fourth statewide in a survey conducted by The University of Texas at Arlington. The study, which ranked the 52 largest cities in the state, placed Austin, San Antonio and Dallas just ahead of Midland in quality living. Houston trailed Midland.

Midland is an "unusual city," noted Richard Cole, dean of UTA's Institute of Urban Studies. He said Midland didn't rank No. 1 in any of the studies' categories "but when you add it all up, it did real well."

Quality-of-life ratings were made in transportation, culture and recreation, public safety, housing, politics, housing, public education, economic opportunities, health and environment. Midland scored well in economic opportunities, education, housing and culture. The Tall City ranked lowest in transportation.

"I'm happy," City Manager Jim Brown said of Midland's rankings. "I'm surprised we're not No. 1," said Mayor G. Thane Atkins.

Gary Painter, who had battled politics and the courts to win a chance at running for sheriff, was sworn in as Midland County sheriff moments after midnight on New Year's Day.

"I'm the people's sheriff," he said. "I think the people of Midland County are going to see a new era of law enforcement cooperation."

He succeeded Dallas Smith as sheriff.

The 6-foot-6 Painter, 37, a former Texas Department of Public Safety trooper, filed late for his candidacy in the Republic Party primary election, since the party chairman, Bill Shaner, was out of town on a well site. But the Texas Supreme Court ruled Painter should be on the ballot. He defeated Smith, 43, in the primary and beat Democratic challenger Joe Carr in the general election.

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Terrorist says Libya supported airport attack

ROME (AP) — A man charged as the lone surviving terrorist in the Rome airport attack says Libya provided support for the mission, and 300 fellow terrorists are set to launch similar onslaughts, a Rome newspaper said Tuesday.

The Tempo and other newspapers said the attackers who hit Leonardo da Vinci Airport in Rome and Schwechat Airport in Vienna last Friday also had plans to hijack planes and force them to crash into Tel Aviv, Israel.

"There are 300 of us, all devoted to suicide actions. When I left Lebanon, preparations were being made for two other attacks like ours at the airports of Madrid and Paris," the Tempo quoted Mohammed Sarham as saying.

Sarham is in a military hospital. Fifteen people were killed in the Rome attack, including five Americans and three terrorists.

"We have the support of Khadafi and maybe Syria," the Tempo quoted Sarham as telling investigators. Col. Moammar Khadafi is the leader of Libya.

The Tempo did not say where its information came from, but the conservative daily usually has good police sources. Its past reports on the attacks proved accurate.

Sarham told investigators that planning for the attacks began shortly after Israel's Oct. 1 air raid on the

Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia that killed more than 90 people, the Tempo said.

Tunisian officials told Italy that passports carried by some of the terrorists had been confiscated from Tunisian workers before Libya expelled them last summer.

Libya's official JANA news agency praised the twin terrorist attacks that left 18 dead and about 120 wounded in Rome and Vienna as "heroic actions," but the Libyan Embassy in Rome denied that the North African nation was involved.

A statement by The Associated Press Tuesday by the Libyan Embassy in Vienna said the praise "cannot be misunderstood and interpreted as the official position of the Jamahiriya towards terrorism, which it condemns." Jamahiriya is Libya's official name in Libyan Arabic.

"...the Libyan People's Bureau would like to again reaffirm the clear-cut, evident and solid position of Jamahiriya towards international terrorism that it neither supports nor sponsors," said the statement. "On the contrary (it) condemns it."

But it said Libya "supports strongly the just struggle of all people's for their liberation and regaining their national rights. The latest attacks are consequent results of depriving people of their legitimate rights."

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Happy New Year!

Midlanders rang in 1986 throughout the city Tuesday evening as the New Year was recognized by jubilant West Texans.

Trouble erupts as clergymen clean Bethlehem church wall

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israeli police and soldiers were called out Tuesday to prevent trouble as Greek Orthodox and Armenian Orthodox clergymen cleaned a disputed wall in the Church of Nativity, which marks the site where Jesus was born.

Each side marshaled about 50 supporters, including priests and seminary students brought in from outside Bethlehem as reinforcements, during the annual cleaning ceremony which takes place before Orthodox Christmas observances in January.

Tensions subsided after the two sides agreed at the last moment not to dust a disputed 10-square-foot section of the church's northern wall, which is on the border dividing areas of holy site controlled by the two sects.

Israeli army officers and Elias Freij, a Greek Orthodox Christian who is mayor of this mostly Moslem town five miles south of Jerusalem, mediated between the two sides. Several dozen police and soldiers, armed with billy clubs, stood watch at the door.

"An agreement on the cleaning

has been reached," Freij announced after two hours of discussion. "I will do my best to help resolve the issue before next year."

Last year, police were called in to separate two groups of Greek Orthodox and Armenian Orthodox clergymen who engaged in fistfights and wielded broomstick handles in a melee that erupted during the annual church cleaning.

Once agreement was reached Tuesday, senior clergymen from both sides watched the disputed wall space while younger priests climbed ladders and used blue and pink

feather dusters mounted on long poles to clean walls and archways.

A choking cloud of dust filled the basilica, which was closed to the public during the cleaning, as Greek Orthodox priests in black robes and Armenian priests in blue and tan robes were at work.

After the cleaning was completed, the Greek Orthodox and Armenian Orthodox patriarchs of Jerusalem went next door to the Roman Catholic Franciscan monastery to have coffee.

The two leaders, Greek Orthodox Archbishop Diodoros I and Arme-

nian Orthodox Archbishop Yeghishe Derderian, honored a previous agreement not to speak to the press about the dispute.

A Greek Orthodox priest who declined to give his name told reporters, "It's all over, nothing happened."

A Franciscan monk who identified himself only as Father Brian, originally from Atlantic City, N.J., said, "I am glad that finally they can do this peacefully. We try to do our part to get them together."

The Greek Orthodox, who control most of the basilica in the church

which dates back to the 4th century A.D., celebrate Christmas Jan. 5-6 while the Armenian Orthodox mark the occasion of Jesus' birth on Jan. 17-18.

The basilica is located above the candle-lit grotto, where a silver star marks the place where traditional says Jesus was born.

George Hintisian, a spokesman for the Armenian church, said an agreement was reached in 1984 on who was responsible for cleaning 14 sensitive sections of the church, but the

Please see CHURCH, Page 2A

Ricky Nelson, fiancée, band killed in plane crash

DE KALB, Texas (AP) — Ricky Nelson, the singing idol who grew up on television in "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," died in a plane crash Tuesday that killed six other people, including his fiancée and his band, authorities said. Two others aboard survived.

The private DC-3 was en route to Dallas from Guntersville, Ala., when it crashed and burned at 5:30 p.m. CST in this northeastern Texas community, said Ronnie Fincher, a Department of Public Safety trooper in Texarkana.

The pilot was attempting an emergency landing because of a fire aboard the aircraft that filled the cockpit with smoke, said Henry Slaton of the DPS.

Nelson, 45, whose singing career spanned four decades, was scheduled to play a concert with his group, the Stone Canyon Band, at Dallas' new Park Suite Hotel.

Nelson was aboard the plane "and he was not among the survivors," Fincher said. Also killed was Helen Blair, 27, of Los Angeles, who recently was engaged to be married to Nelson.



Ricky Nelson

Fincher identified the other dead as band members Bobby Neal, 38; Patrick Woodward, 35; Rick Inveid,

22; Andy Chapin, 20; and soundman Clark Russel, 35.

Nelson, along with his brother, David, first appeared with their parents on the mid-1950s television series "The Adventures of Ozzie & Harriet."

While on the TV show from 1952 to 1966, Ricky Nelson went from a crew cut 11-year-old to a real-life teen-age singing idol to a 25-year-old husband. The show is still playing on some cable TV systems.

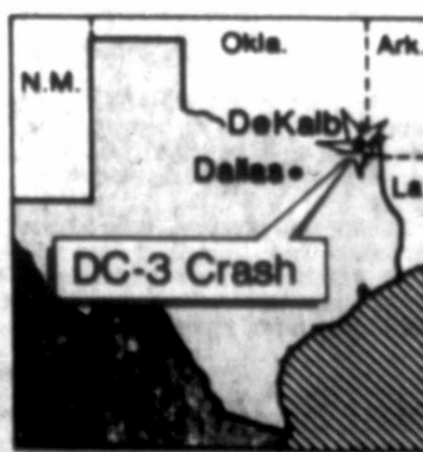
Nelson was born Eric Hilliard Nelson in Teaneck, N.J., on May 8, 1940.

When his parents transferred their radio show to television, he and his brother, David, began to be featured, and he became Ricky Nelson.

In 1957, he first performed "Teen-ager's Romance," and "I'm Walkin'," on the show. Those songs became his first million sellers.

Other hit records from his early career included "Be-Bop Baby," 1957; "Lonesome Town" and "I Got a Feeling," 1958; "Never Be Anyone Else But You" and "It's Late" 1959; "Travelin' Man" and "Hello Mary Lou," 1961; "Teen-age Idol," 1962.

In the 1970s, a more mature Rick



AP Laserphoto Map

Nelson enjoyed a new lease on his singing career when he formed the Stone Canyon Band, a country rock-oriented five-piece group.

The title track of 1972's "Garden Party" album, an autobiographical account of his reception at a gig at New York's Madison Square Garden, was a major hit, producing another gold record for Nelson.

His movies included, "Here Come the Nelsons," 1961; "Story of Three

Loves," 1953; "Rio Bravo," 1958; "Wackiest Ship in the Army," 1960, and "Love and Kisses," 1965.

He married Kristin Harmon, April 20, 1963, and had four children: Tracy Kristine, twins Gunnar Eric and Matthew Gray, and Sam Hilliard. The couple was divorced.

His father, Ozzie Nelson, died in 1975.

Nelson's band had performed Monday night in Guntersville, said Greg Leach, manager of the Guntersville Airport, who saw Nelson and the band board the plane and depart at 2 p.m.

The plane was circling the De Kalb area when it "suddenly hit a high power line and crashed and exploded into flames," said Mike Cox, a DPS spokesman in Austin.

Don Lewis of De Kalb said he was feeding hay to his cattle in a nearby pasture when the plane came over.

"It was on fire when it came over me," he said. "Smoke was just belching out of the right side."

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Partly cloudy today with high in mid-60s. Details and colored weather map on Page 8A.

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YEAR

(Continued from Page 1A)

Smith waged an ineffective write-in campaign.

Midland's home real-estate market was "sailing in calm waters." "I really haven't seen an increase in sales," said Realtor Sara Newsom. But another Realtor, Patsy Bohanan, predicted fairer weather.

"Midland Real Estate is alive and kicking now, but it should be picking up at the first of the year." Another Realtor noted that Midland has a "big backlog" of houses on the market.

Two ethnic groups, the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) and the Black Advisory Council, filed a federal lawsuit to compel the Midland Independent School District to switch from the at-large system electing voters to the single-member system. The two groups sought to better their chances of getting blacks and Hispanics on the school board.

The ISD has agreed to a 4-3 plan, which would allow for the school district to be divided into four almost "equally populated" single-member districts and to three at-large positions to be staggered so that one one-at-large position would be elected each year for three-year term.

"And we're willing to fight for it," said Dr. Joe Bassett, MISD superintendent. "We feel that 4-3 is representative of the community and gives all segments a fair shot."

LULAC and the Black Advisory Council want seven single-member districts to enhance their chances of getting minorities on the school board.

The suit followed the two groups' success in taking the Midland City Council to court. In a compromise settlement in late 1984 between the city and the LULAC-Black Council coalition, U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton had ruled that of the seven City Council members would be elected from single-member districts. Oralia "Lilly" Corrales, an insurance executive, became the first Hispanic to be elected to the City Council.

"My concern and hope would be that we have board members that represent the total district and don't become fractionalized and represent one ethnic group or one neighborhood," said MISD Superintendent Dr. Joe Bassett.

The U.S. Department of Justice approved the city's single-member district plan in 1985.

Joe Nuessle, Midland's city attorney for 25 years, retired. "I sorta got burned out about a year ago," he said. "When that happens, you ought to step down, not only for the good of the organization but for your own sake."

Stanley Clark Jr., Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) liquidator for the defunct First National Bank of Midland, forecast an increase in foreclosures in 1985.

The FDIC became receiver and liquidator Midland's premier energy bank, which had \$1.8 billion in assets and \$1.4 billion in deposits at its peak.

"I just wish everyone could pay (off FNB loans), and we wouldn't have to be here," he said. "After all, our job is to liquidate loans, and we must get on with the job."

A panel of day-care administrators unanimously upheld the Texas Department of Human Resources' decision to shut down the Munchkin Manor, a Midland day-care center licensed for 51 children ages 1 to 13. The center was plagued by allegations that its owners bribed the children with cookies to undress and to be filmed in the nude.

Midland County voters by a 2-to-1

margin on May 11 rejected a proposed \$6.4 million Midland County Jail under a \$9.9 million bond issue and instead voted in a \$3 million bond issue to renovate the old jail and to commission a study on Midland County governmental needs into the 21st century. The study is to explore court, jail, library and other county needs.

Only 8.5 percent of the electorate voted in the election.

The proposed jail, to be located 2 1/2 miles east of the downtown courthouse, initially would have housed 225 prisoners but could have been equipped to house an additional 75 inmates.

County commissioners had planned to offset much of the cost of the jail complex by leasing cell space to the federal government.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce's Jail Task Force had recommended a joint city-county jail. But, in the meantime, the Task Force recommended an exhaustive study on overall Midland County government needs, including those of the jail, courthouse and library, and, in the interim, renovation of the existing jail so that the jail would meet standards set by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

"We want to resolve this jail issue in a reasonable, cooperative manner that will please the voters of Midland County," said former Commissioner Charlie Welch.

While the existing jail, which is on the fifth floor of the courthouse, is being brought up to bare standards set by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, the county is transferring excess prisoners to other county jails. The jail is limited to 85 inmates.

In a Jail Commission inspection following the election, the Midland County Jail "flunked" its annual review. The Jail Commission uncovered 15 discrepancies.

Midland County Sheriff's Deputy Richard Stratton was credited with saving the lives of two boys threatened by fire at the rural Midland home on Jan. 18. Stratton, termed a "hero" by Midland Fire Department Chief James Roberts, rushed into the burning house and carried out the two boys, then ages 3 years and 3 months.

U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton awarded Tom Wageman, president of RepublicBank/First National Midland, \$600,000 in settling Wageman's dispute with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

"I'm just delighted with Judge Bunton's opinion," said Wageman, 51.

Wageman, former president of the defunct First National Bank of Midland (FNB-M), was awarded the escrow funds which the FNB-M had set aside for Wageman should the bank fail.

The FDIC had argued that the Wageman-FNB-M agreement on the escrow funds would be void had Wageman taken the presidency in contemplation of the bank's failure. Wageman said he did not.

Wageman, a former Chicago banker, took over presidency of the FNB in August 1983.

John Edward "Eddie" Thomas, 43, former president of the failed Metro Bank at Midland Regional Airport, was meted out a 25-year sentence by Judge Bunton after a federal jury had convicted him of embezzling more than \$550,000 from the bank. The bank failed in 1983.

In addition, Judge Bunton ordered Thomas pay \$560,000 in restitution.

A 22-year-old Midland man charged with committing "grossly perverted (sexual) acts of desire" with young girls was sentenced to three 99-year terms by a state district court jury. The man, Barry M. Wion, was convicted of molesting girls ages 7, 9 and 11 years old by

aggravated sexual assault.

Judge Barbara Culver of Midland's 318th State District Court was honored as "Outstanding Woman in Government" by the Texas Jaycee Women-Culver was Midland County judge from the early 1960s until 1978 when she was appointed to the state judgeship.

A winter storm that brought ice and snow into Midland and hampered air and ground traffic paved the way for a record in electric power usage, according to Texas Electric Power Co.

The temperature dropped to 6 degrees in early February but didn't shatter the record low of minus 1 degree set in 1951.

Judge Bunton's requests for a resident prosecutor and resident U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency were realized in 1985. James K. Blankinship, 32, of Paris was named assistant U.S. attorney for the Midland-Odessa and Pecos Divisions of the federal court system's Western District of Texas.

Bunton, federal judge since late 1979, had been campaigning for a resident prosecutor for five years.

Midland had been with a DEA agent since mid-1982.

Midland County Justice of the Peace Charlie Sprayberry, 44, took a voluntary leave of absence from his post after he was indicted by a Midland County grand jury for attempted sexual assault and false imprisonment, harassment and battery — improperly soliciting cases for a lawyer.

Midland County Judge Bill Ahders appointed retired lawyer Leonard Howell to serve in Sprayberry's post at least until charges against Sprayberry are resolved.

Jim Fitz-Gerald III, former Midland Municipal Court Judge, was appointed Justice of Midland County Court-at-Law No. 2.

Fitz-Gerald was appointed by the Midland County Commissioners' Court. The bill was proposed by Texas Rep. Tom Craddock of Midland.

Willie DuBose has been judge of Midland County's Court-at-Law No. 1 since the late 1970s.

Judge Bunton sentenced Odessans Willie Hammond and Keith Waddell after a federal jury in El Paso found the men guilty of arson. The judge sentenced Hammond, 44-year-old Ector County commissioner, to six months in a jail-like facility for perjury, fined him \$10,000 and placed him on probation for five years for his arson, conspiracy and another perjury court. Weddel, former Odessa city councilman, was placed on probation for five years and was fined \$20,000.

"The crime of arson is a very despicable offense," Bunton said. Bunton could have sentenced Hammond up to 25 years in prison and Weddel, 15 years.

The first trial of the case in early 1985 in Midland ended in a hung jury. Bunton declared a mistrial. Bunton has termed the federal prosecution as "slipshod and shoddy" in its investigation of the case.

U.S. Vice President George H.W. Bush officially "kicked off" Midland

County Centennial celebration in a symphonic production. The celebration reached its climax on the Independent Day and weekend in July with the dedication of the \$1 million Centennial Plaza and opening of the fair about the courthouse square.

The community-wide event celebrated Midland history — from the settlement of ranchers and farmers and the coming of the railroad in the early 1880s to the discovery of oil in the Permian Basin and Midland's phenomenal growth as the Tall City — headquarters for the Permian Basin oil empire.

Centennial events ranged from re-decorating to a Confederate Air Force "warbird" flyover.

Midland Centennial was closed out in December by a talk by Pulitzer Prize-winning author James Michener, who recently wrote the celebrated historical novel, "Texas."

Robin Jackson was executive director of the Midland Centennial Commission, and Linda Cowden Isbell and Chris Scharbauer were co-chairmen.

Guy McCrary, president of the Midland Centennial Plaza board of directors, called the Plaza the "most lasting manifest" of the Centennial celebration. The plaza was a project of the Midland Jaycees.

Gibson Distributing Co., which infused \$5.4 million in "new capital" to keep the discount-chain store in operation during its bankruptcy proceedings, closed its Midland store despite heroic efforts to keep it open.

The company, plagued by debts, filed for reorganization under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code's Chapter 11. Gibson kept its operation in Odessa.

Judge Bunton ruled in favor of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) in determining that Eagle Properties Ltd. owes the FDIC \$25 million plus interest in a settling a dispute over financing the 24-story First National Bank (FNB) Building.

In addition, the judge said the FDIC, as receiver for, and liquidator of the defunct bank, is entitled to foreclosure on its second deed of trust on the building.

The seven partners in Eagle Properties bought the building from the bank for \$75 million, which it raised by securing \$50 million in loans from Texas Commerce Bank and Inter-First Bank and an additional \$25 million in FNB notes.

FDIC called in the \$25 million in notes, which it contended were in default and payable. Eagle partners held otherwise.

Meanwhile, Eagle sued Charles D. Fraser, former FNB president, and the bank's former directors for "at least" \$26 million. Eagle attorney Seagal V. Wheatley indicated that Bunton's judgment would be appealed.

The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce gained impetus in 1985.

The Midland College Chaparral basketball team lost its bid for the National Junior College Athletic Association championship in Hutchinson, Kan. The Chaps, coached by Jerry Stone, finished the season with a 31-4 record.

The Midland Jaycees followed a national and Texas trend by voting

to allow women to join the previously all-male civic group, which stresses leadership training and community involvement.

"It's an idea whose time has come," said Debbie Reid, publicity secretary of the Midland Jaycee Women, which later disbanded.

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, threatened by a bill in the Texas Legislature, got a reprieve.

The Texas Legislature held that UTPB duplicated programs already established in the UT System and that its enrollment was waning.

Thirty-five suspected drug dealers were arrested in mid-June in a roundup by the Midland County Sheriff's Office and Constable's Office, Midland Police Department, Texas Department of Public Safety and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency.

Officers confiscated marijuana and cocaine in the raids.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District in a "historic meeting" took steps toward constructing Stacy Dam to supply the Midland-Odessa-Big Spring area and Central Texas with water into the 21st century.

The dam is a \$65 million project in Central Texas. Construction is to be completed by 1990.

Later in 1985, voters in Midland, Abilene and San Angelo overwhelmingly approved their cities' participation in building Stacy Dam.

O.H. Ivie, manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, said it was "absolutely essential that we have Stacy." Currently, Midland is getting its water from Lake Spence at Robert Lee and from underground wells north of Midland.

Midland's share of the cost of Stacy will be about \$2.70 per month per household.

Orloff Corp., a leader in the design, engineering and construction of petroleum processing facilities, announced that it would discontinue operations due to reduced economy in the oil industry.

"It was a very difficult decision to shut down the operation because of the closeness and respect we have for our people," said Roy E. Campbell, president of Elcor, Orloff's parent company.

At its peak, Orloff employed 300 workers but had been trimming back over the past four years.

The United Way of Midland set a 1985-86 campaign goal of \$2.12 million.

The Midland Independent School District's Board of Trustees in a 5-2 vote agreed to close Midland High School and Robert E. Lee High School campuses during the lunch periods.

However, the closure was contingent upon "ifs," such as those relating to street parking.

The open-versus-closed campus issue arose in mid-year when a group of parents requested the trustees to close the campuses to alleviate noon traffic congestion and to discourage abuse of alcohol and other drugs.

ClayDesta Regional Medical Plaza Development Corp. announced it

would purchase Parkview Hospital and then would construct a new \$20 million to \$22 million hospital in a joint venture with Midland physicians.

ClayDesta is headed by Clayton Williams, Midland rancher, oilman, investor and communications businessman.

The proposal to build a new hospital created some controversy due a possible division among physicians and surgeons on hospital loyalty and on the erratic occupancy rate in the hospital industry.

Sakowitz, the Houston-based up-town department store designed to rival Neiman-Marcus, announced it would be closing down its Midland Park Mall store in reorganization under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

Sakowitz, an 83-year-old family retailer, filed for protection from creditors in filing for bankruptcy under Chapter 11 of the code.

"The profit was just not in Midland," said Marvin Gaspard, public relations director for the high-fashion store. Five stores in the chain were to be closed.

Dr. Jess Parrish, Midland College president, received the Marie Y. Martin Administrators Award from Association of Community College Trustees.

The award was tantamount to making Parrish the top junior college administrator in the nation.

Midland swimmer Eric Johnson set a record in swimming the English Channel in eight hours and 20 minutes, which beat the previous record by 14 minutes.

Midlanders joined good-will groups around the world in sending medical supplies to those Mexico City residents who were injured and otherwise affected by the earthquake which struck Mexico's capital in September.

Joan Baskin became Midland's first woman president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. She succeeded Midland lawyer Jim Alsup. She is a civic leader who was a mainstay in Midland Centennial celebrations in 1985.

Former first lady, Betty Ford spoke on alcoholism and drug addiction in October in a session sponsored by Families All Coming Together and the Junior League of Midland.

Jay Dee Martin, former Midland College economics instructor, lost a court battle against the college's president and board members.

Martin, 40, claimed he was protected by the U.S. Constitution's free-speech amendment in using allegedly offensive — profane and obscene — words in a class. Martin said he had used the words to help motivate surly class which was not "very desirous of working."

Judge Bunton held that the words were not constitutionally protected.

The Midland County Sheriff's Office put a helicopter into service in 1985. "It's worth probably four or five patrol cars at one time," said Sheriff Gary Painter.

CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1A)

disputed section, measuring about 6 inches by 20 feet, was not covered.

The last time it was cleaned was in 1975, when both sides cooperated in the cleaning. In 1976, they couldn't agree on sharing the cleaning, and since then the wall has not been dusted, he said.

"Suddenly the Greek Orthodox last year tried to clean it. We objected and unfortunately there was more than friction," said Hintisian.

Johnny Canavati, a 31-year-old Greek Orthodox merchant, said the dispute had been going on as long as he could remember but had heated up in the past two years.

He said the feeling among his community was that Armenians were trying to encroach on Greek Orthodox areas of the church, where sporadic territorial disputes date back hundreds of years. The Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Armenian Orthodox churches have custody of specific areas of the church, under an agreement worked out when Bethlehem was part of the Turkish Ottoman Empire and continued during British, Jordanian and Israeli rule.

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Tests indicate older cars won't be hurt by using unleaded gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — What should you do if you have an engine designed for leaded fuel, now that the government has all but eliminated lead from gasoline?

Do nothing for normal service, says the Environmental Protection Agency.

But one major oil company, Phillips Petroleum, says that if you do much hard or fast driving, you should use an additive to take over lead's job of protecting valve seats against excessive wear.

Older cars were built with soft valve seats that need the protective lubrication provided by lead; auto-makers since 1971 have switched to hard valve seats that do not need

lead's protection.

EPA says hundreds of thousands of test vehicles in Army, Postal Service, taxi and rental fleets show no problems running engines designed for leaded fuel on no-lead gasoline.

New regulations effective Wednesday lower the maximum lead content in gasoline to 0.1 gram of lead per gallon from 0.5 gram.

Phillips tested a 1979 Ford engine and soft valve seats and found that 0.1 gram of lead protected against wear at 1,950 rpm, about 55 mph to 60 mph, even towing a heavy load, said Bob Bowen, a research manager at Phillips headquarters in Bartlesville, Okla.

But 0.1 gram and a heavy load at

ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1A)

Earlier reports suggested the terrorists had passed through Damascus, Syria, but a Syrian Embassy spokesman in Rome denied his country was involved in the "terrorist actions."

Two men wounded in the Vienna attack claim to belong to a break-away, Libyan-backed faction of the PLO led by Abu Nidal, believed based in Libya. A third gunman at Vienna was killed.

U.S., Israeli and PLO officials all accused Abu Nidal of being behind the attack and criticized Libya for supporting the radical Palestinian group.

Italian investigators believe the terrorists were trained in Iran and were dispatched from Lebanon to Switzerland, then to Rome and Vienna, Italian news reports have said.

Il Tempo said Sarham told investigators the attacks were supposed to be suicide actions but the terrorists hoped to make it more spectacular.

"If everything had gone right," he was quoted as saying, "we would have captured hostages, taken a plane and in the end launched it against Tel Aviv."

It said the plan called for planes from Vienna and Rome to be crashed into Tel Aviv simultaneously.

Il Giornale di Milan said the terrorists wanted to take as many Jewish hostages as possible. Austrian officials earlier said they did not think Vienna was a suicide mission and that the terrorists wanted to hijack a plane.

Milan's Corriere della Sera said that, based on Sarham's testimony, police were searching for an Italian man and woman believed to have

NELSON

(Continued from Page 1A)

The plane passed over him and apparently tried to land in an open pasture, but overran it and crashed into a stand of trees along a second pasture, he said.

Bob Ellison, a pilot with the Air Life Helicopter at St. Michael Hospital, said another helicopter pilot heard the pilot of the DC-3 talking with the FAA just before the crash,

saying that the plane had caught fire.

The other helicopter pilot attempted to direct them to an airport before they apparently tried to land on the road, said Ellison, who was among the first on the scene.

"It appeared to me that they hit in the trees. There was fire everywhere," Ellison said. The survivors, identified as Kenneth Ferguson, 40, the co-pilot, and

Brad Rank, 34, the pilot, were taken to St. Michael Hospital in Texarkana in critical condition with burns over the upper portion of their bodies, said nursing supervisor Glennette Stears. Ferguson was later transferred to a burn center in Little Rock, Ark.

De Kalb is about 13 miles south of the Oklahoma border in northeastern Texas.



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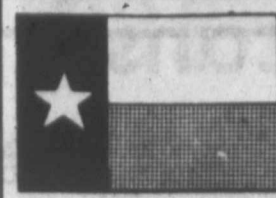
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STATE

Bartenders worried about being held liable

HOUSTON (AP) — Bartenders say they are more worried than ever about serving drinks to customers who will drive home because of increasing demands that club owners be held partially liable for drunken driving injuries.

"It's just not fair. How are you going to stop people from drinking?" asked Michael Griffin, owner of Houston's popular Griff's Inn. "There may come a time when people have to sign a release form before we'll serve them a drink."

The first third-party liability drunk driving case in Texas went to a Houston court in 1984, when a jury decided a bar owner was partly to blame for a 1977 wreck in which a customer hit a motorcyclist while driving.

The jury awarded \$1.4 million to the motorcyclist, who was injured permanently.

"Lose one lawsuit and you're out of business," Griffin said Monday. Many club owners contend they should not share liability with drunken drivers because the customer is ultimately to blame for drinking too much.

"If you're 21 and old enough to drink, then you should be responsible for your own actions," said Bernard Wishnow, owner of Wish's Club in Houston. "You should be the only person who could be sued. Why blame the club owner?"

But the head of Mothers Against

Drunk Driving in Texas says the responsibility of ensuring a customer does not drive drunk accompanies the bartender's liquor license.

"When the state gives people license to come into neighborhoods to sell drugs which impair driving, the state has a right to expect people to do so in a responsible manner," said Marinelle Timmons, state director of MADD.

Ms. Timmons said she believes the driver should be held criminally responsible, but that the bartender should share the blame in a civil lawsuit.

Houston attorney Robert Oberholtzer, who represented the injured motorcyclist in the 1984 suit, says the judgment was never appealed. But many similar cases are pending and Texas appellate courts have not yet made a final ruling on the issue, he said.

Bartenders across the state already are feeling the effects of the lawsuits in the form of skyrocketing insurance premiums. Liability insurance now runs from \$15,000 to \$60,000 a year, and the costs are putting many bar owners out of business, said Wishnow.

Liquor liability lawsuits have increased 300 percent since 1984, while liability premiums for club owners have jumped as much as 700 percent, said Mary Zavada of the Insurance Information Suit.

Reporter freed pending Supreme Court hearing

AUSTIN (AP) — A Corpus Christi court reporter who spent Christmas in jail has been ordered released on \$500 bond pending a hearing by the Texas Supreme Court.

Court reporter Hector Sanchez has spent over 35 days in jail for failing to file records in criminal and civil cases, according to Sanchez's attorney, Thomas White of Corpus Christi.

White, who was appointed by the 13th Court of Appeals in Corpus Christi to represent Sanchez, said he has heard of court reporters being held in contempt for failing to meet court deadlines, but has never known of one actually serving time in jail.

White said the appeals court held Sanchez in contempt Dec. 23 for failing to complete a statement of facts in a civil case by Dec. 11. Sanchez was sentenced to 30 days in county jail, or longer if the statement of facts was not completed within that time, and fined \$500.

Sanchez presumably would have to finish the work in jail.

He testified at a Dec. 23 hearing that he had been in jail since Nov. 26. White said Sanchez's previous contempt sentence resulted from the failure to file a record in a criminal case, and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals had refused White's plea for a hearing. That sentence expired Dec. 24.

TDC officials say inmate attacks down from '84

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Texas prison officials say inmate attacks during 1985 fell about 40 percent from 1984, but prisoner homicides increased by two.

"We think things are getting better," said Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Phil Guthrie. But he added, "We don't want to get too optimistic or look at anything with rose-colored glasses."

TDC reported 216 inmates were attacked in Texas prisons during 1985, Guthrie said, compared to 404 in 1984. Twenty-seven inmate homi-

cides were reported in 1985, compared to 25 the previous year.

Prison officials credit tighter security measures and a crackdown on inmate gangs with reducing violence. The last inmate homicide was on Sept. 23, officials said.

Prison director Lane McCotter in September ordered about one-half of the TDC's 38,000 inmates temporarily kept in their cells to thwart a rash of inmate attacks. McCotter then separated suspected gang members.

The state also set up a special team to help counties with prisons to pro-

secute inmates involved in violence. Members of the prosecution team say the conviction and sentencing of troublesome inmates has helped deter prison violence.

"We think we've had some effect because inmates understand that if they get in trouble, then they will have another sentence stacked on the one they are serving," said David Weeks, head of the team.

The team obtained indictments in 501 cases and conducted 26 jury trials in 1985, Weeks said. While prison officials are pleased

by the reduction in inmate violence, they say they are reluctant to celebrate because of other issues they face.

The TDC may still face further hearings dealing with court-ordered prison housing restrictions established in the settlement of a 13-year-old prison reform suit.

"We'll probably be back in court with contempt charges or additional questioning about whether we are making a good faith effort," Guthrie said.

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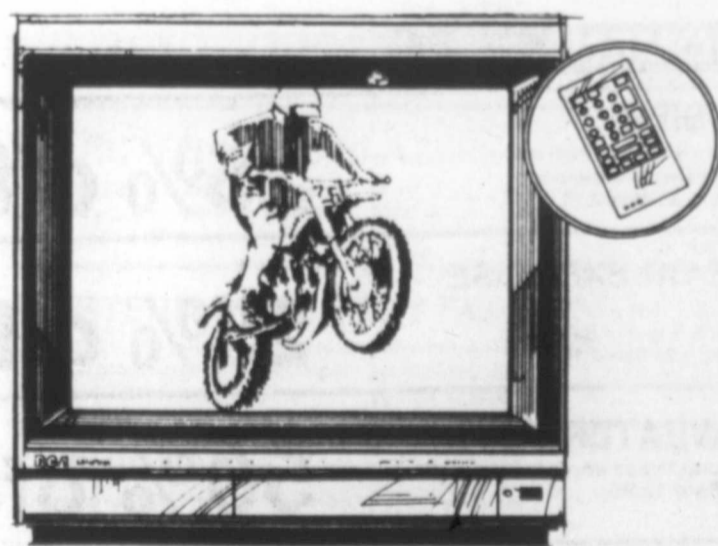
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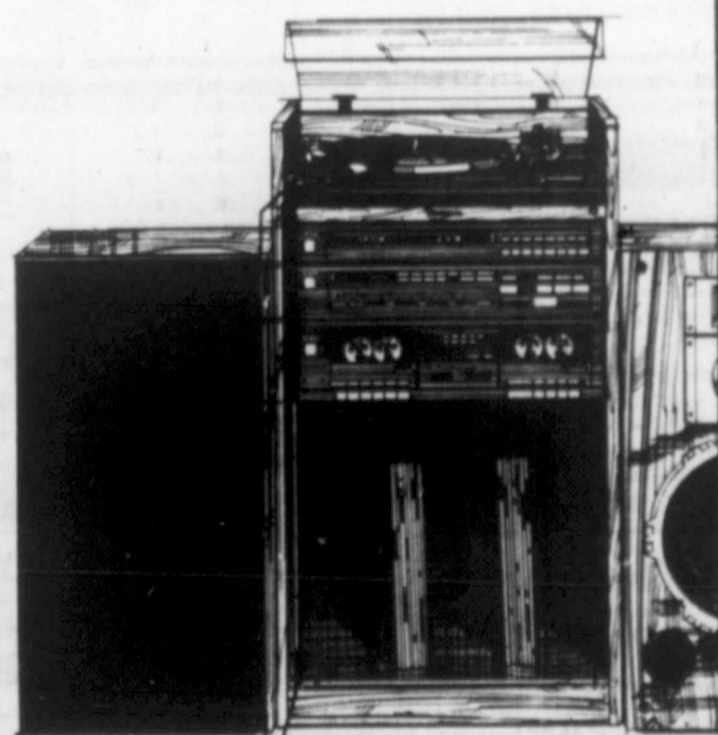
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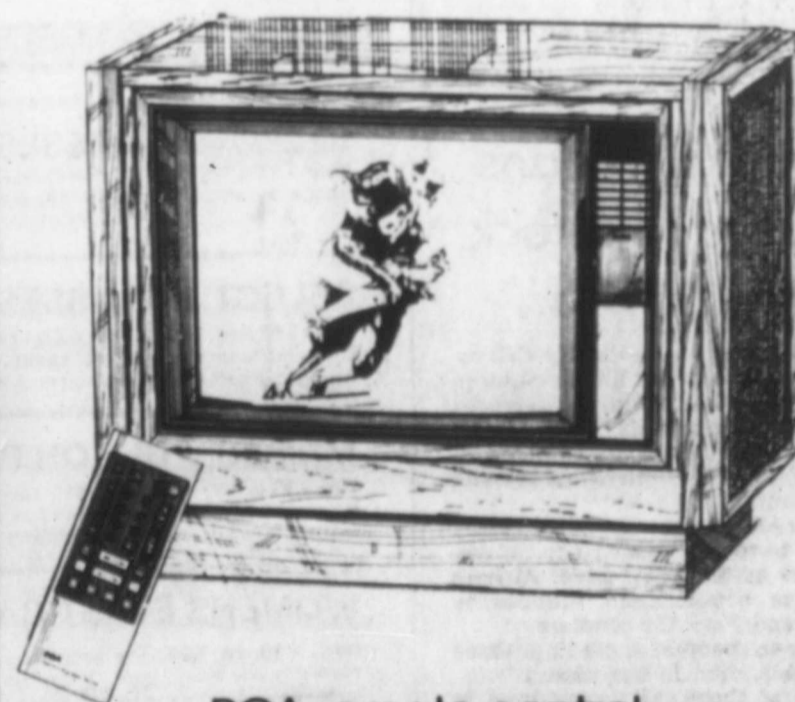
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Islamic Jihad threatens more attacks against Americans

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The shadowy group Islamic Jihad said Tuesday it would carry out more kidnappings and suicide bombings against Americans and would strike Israeli targets "all over the world" in 1986.

The Islamic fundamentalist group, believed to consist of Shiite Moslems, has previously claimed responsibility for abducting six Americans and four Frenchmen who are missing in Lebanon.

In an English-language statement mailed to a Western news agency in Beirut, the group said its high command decided at a Nov. 25 meeting to continue the attacks. It did not say where the meeting was held or provide any more details.

It singled out Turkey as a "test for the implementation" of Israel and

U.S. policies in the Middle East and threatened terrorist attacks against Turkish embassies in Lebanon, Iraq, Iran, Egypt, Libya, West Germany, Austria and France.

It warned Turkey to "stop supporting the aggressive U.S. and Israeli policies, to cut short its own subversive activities against the Arab nations and liquidate the spy dens at its embassies, subsidiaries of the CIA and the Mossad," the Israeli secret service.

The statement did not list any specific Turkish activities.

"The high command of the Islamic Jihad organization decided the merciless punitive operations against American imperialism will continue until the United States stops interfering into the home affairs of the Arab nations and supporting the Israeli aggressors," the statement said.



WORLD

It said "punitive operations against the Israeli marauders terrorizing the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples will continue not only in the occupied Arab lands but they will spread all over the world."

"The bomb attacks, the kidnappings and the assassinations of terrorists from over the ocean overseas will continue," it said. "The terrorist Reagan must know that other American embassies and war-

ships will be blown out like the American Embassy and the Marines headquarters in Beirut. The partial withdrawal of American personnel from Beirut won't mislead us nor save them."

Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for the 1983 suicide bombing of the U.S. Embassy and the U.S. Marine headquarters in Moslem west Beirut as well as the 1984 truck-bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex

in Christian east Beirut. About 225 people, mostly Americans, died in those attacks.

The bulk of the American community was evacuated from Beirut shortly before the Marines withdrew in February 1984.

Islamic Jihad has claimed responsibility for the gunpoint abduction of six Americans and four Frenchmen in west Beirut in the last 21 months.

The Americans are Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; Peter Kilburn, the librarian of the American University of Beirut; David Jacobson, director of the university hospital; Thomas Sutherland, the university's dean of agriculture; the Rev.

Lawrence Jenat, a Roman Catholic priest; and William Buckley, a U.S. Embassy political officer.

Islamic Jihad claimed Oct. 4 that it killed Buckley in retaliation for what it called U.S. complicity in an Oct. 1 Israeli air raid on the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia.

However, U.S. and Lebanese officials say there is no proof Buckley is dead, and no body was ever found. Kilburn has not been heard from since shortly after his abduction more than a year ago.

The abducted Frenchmen are Marcel Fontaine, vice consul at the French Embassy; Marcel Carton, the embassy's protocol officer; Michel Bourat, a researcher; and Jean-Paul Kaufmann, a journalist.



Pope John Paul II in his traditional New Year's Eve Mass at the Jesuit order's church in Rome called for a united effort to break "the senseless spiral of violence."

Pope calls for effort to end violence

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Tuesday called for a united effort to break "the senseless spiral of violence" and wipe out crime and terrorism that "disfigure the face of our times."

Speaking during his traditional New Year's Eve Mass at the Jesuit order's main church in central Rome, the pontiff noted that "not a few episodes of violence have disrupted the life of the city."

"Innocent blood has been spilled, also during the Christmas period, with a carnage that particularly stirred the public opinion and sent shock waves in every part of the world," the pope said, referring to the Dec. 27 terrorist attack at Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci airport.

John Paul said the attack, in which 15 people were slain and about 90 wounded, "inflicted unspeakable suffering to numerous families and fed a sense of agony and insecurity to the population."

"It is necessary to unite efforts to break the senseless spiral of violence and cure at their roots these manifestations of criminality and terrorism that disfigure the face of our times," the pope said in his homily in Italian.

Five Americans injured in attack return to U.S.

ROME (AP) — An elderly California woman and four Illinois children who were injured in the terrorist raid on Leonardo da Vinci Airport flew to the United States on Tuesday. Four other Americans are still hospitalized.

Five Americans were killed Friday when terrorists opened fire on passengers at the El Al Israel Airlines check-in counter and the nearby TWA and Pan Am counters.

Fifteen people, including three terrorists, died in the assault. One of those still hospitalized in Rome was Michael Sweis, 58, of Oak Lawn, Ill., whose four wounded children took TWA Flight 941 to New York, the U.S. Embassy said.

Sweis has two sons, Sayed, 12, and Said, 8, and two daughters, 11-year-old Jeannette, whose legs were broken, and Juliet, 6. Sweis' wife, Ida, who was not injured, accompanied the children.

Kathleen S. Goff, 78, of Newport Beach, Calif., returned on the same flight, airport sources said.

She and the four children were discharged from the hospital Tuesday morning.

The embassy said the following Americans were hospitalized Tuesday in good condition: Miriam Kimmel, 80, of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.; Michael Simpson, 9, who lives in Rome and whose sister, Natasha, was killed in the attack; and Sweis.

Elizabeth Snot, of Columbus, Ohio, was reported in serious condition after undergoing an operation Saturday.

The body of John Bannock, 20, of Washington, Del., an American exchange student killed in the attack, will be flown home today, the U.S. Embassy said.

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1985 was 'worst year' on record for commercial aviation

By H. JOSEF HEBERT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The year was only a few hours old when an Eastern Airlines jet crashed into a Bolivian mountainside. So began commercial aviation's worst year, with more than 1,400 people killed in air accidents worldwide.

The rash of accidents, which had little in common, prompted renewed interest in aviation safety in 1985 and put pressure on the Federal Aviation Administration to assure people it is doing everything possible to keep air travel safe.

The airlines sought to put the safety issue in its best light, noting that the number of crashes involving major U.S. carriers was not unusually high and that the high death toll worldwide stemmed largely from

two crashes of Boeing 747s flown by foreign airlines.

Despite the concern about air safety and the hijackings of a TWA jet and an Egyptian jetliner in the Middle East, the thirst for air travel remained strong. The Air Transport Association said an estimated 375 million people flew commercial airliners in 1985, a 9 percent increase over the previous year.

The two most devastating air accidents involved foreign airlines. In June, an Air India jumbo jet crashed, probably as a result of a bomb, off the Irish Coast killing all 258 people aboard. Three weeks later a Japan Airlines Boeing 747 slammed into a mountain, killing 520 people.

Those two crashes accounted for well over half the airline fatalities for the year.

In the Japan crash, a rear cabin wall ruptured because incorrect repairs had been done. Airlines immediately were urged to inspect all their 747s for signs of cracks, but no serious safety problem was found.

Two other accidents in 1985 caused manufacturers and federal authorities to take a closer look at the Pratt & Whitney JT8D engine, which is used on two of every three commercial jetliners in this country and had been considered highly reliable.

The first occurred in Manchester, England last August when one of the engines exploded and caused a fire during takeoff. Although the British charter plane was brought to a halt on the runway, 55 people died in the smoke and flames.

Two weeks later a JT8D engine on

a Midwest Express DC-9 broke apart during takeoff. The plane crashed at Milwaukee, killing all 11 aboard. Investigators emphasized that different parts of the engine failed, but the FAA called on operators to keep closer tabs on the engines' performance.

As the year closed, investigators still had no solid clue as to what caused Eastern Airlines Flight 980 to crash into a Bolivian mountain on New Year's Day because the wreckage remained buried deeply beneath the snow. They were quite certain, however, of the cause of the worst U.S. air crash during the year.

The crash of a Delta Air Lines L-1011 during an approach Aug. 2 to the Dallas-Fort Worth airport involved a familiar hazard — a violent downdraft of air known as a micro-

burst wind shear. The Delta jet encountered the shear just short of the runway and was driven into the ground, killing 137 people.

The other major airline accidents involving a U.S. airline occurred Jan. 21 when a Galaxy Airlines charter aircraft crashed seconds after taking off from the Reno, Nev., airport. Seventy of the 71 people aboard were killed.

There were 14 accidents involving smaller commuter aircraft, including the crash of a Bar Harbor Airlines plane near Lewiston, Maine that killed Samantha Smith, the teenager who had drawn attention to East-West tensions by writing a letter to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov and subsequently visiting Moscow.

None of the air accidents of 1985

was linked specifically to air traffic controllers, but the crashes, nevertheless, brought increased focus on the FAA and its enforcement of air safety regulations.

Some members of Congress called for more FAA inspectors, saying the agency does not adequately monitor the airlines and the FAA said it plans to hire 500 additional inspectors over the next three years. At least 78 members of Congress as well as airline pilots called for more controllers and expressed concern during the year about too many incidents in which two aircraft come dangerously close to one another.

Meanwhile, the year saw the airlines growing increasingly accustomed to the highly competitive environment spawned by airline deregulation.

1985 most disastrous since 1976

By SUSAN ESSOYAN
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Nature raged with unusual ferocity in 1985, killing more than 40,000 people in three outbreaks. Yet slow death from famine remained a greater threat, claiming hundreds of thousands in Africa despite an outpouring of international aid and a return of rain.

It was the most disastrous year since 1976, when major earthquakes struck Guatemala, China and Italy.

There were particularly heavy natural disasters this year," said Jurg Vittari, a veteran of sudden-disaster relief who heads the American Department of the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, based in Geneva.

Generally with the population explosion, of course, disasters hit more people than, say, 50 years ago.

In May, a cyclone tore into Bangladesh, where 1,500 people pack each square mile. The storm raked islands which had been settled by farmers forced from the mainland by overcrowding. Twelve-foot waves and 100 mph winds swept their bamboo and thatched-roof houses into the sea.

One island, Urr Char, was washed virtually clean, with half of its 10,000 people dragged their deaths. In all, 11,000 people died as the hurricane churned along the coast, and 250,000 were left homeless.

After the waves receded, most survivors chose to stay.

"I have no other place to go," said Harunar Rashid, a 45-year-old rice farmer on Urr Char, who lost his wife. "If I live, I live here. If I die, I die here."

With international aid, tin-roofed huts have been built for 900 families on the island, according to Maj. Gen. Nuruddin Khan, martial law administrator in the zone. Despite everything, farmers harvested a bumper rice crop, Khan said.

In Colombia, reconstruction is still a long way off. During the last major eruption of Nevada del Muir, in 1985, Spanish explorers watched from a distance. This time, when molten lava melted the volcano's snow cap the night of Nov. 11, a wall of mud roared down into a seeming valley and buried 25,000 people.

The town of Armero, which once boasted two universities, five discotheques and a movie theater, was smothered in mud. The new mayor, Maj. Rafael Ruiz Navarro, wants the site turned into a national monument.

Refugees are staying with friends, relatives or in camps neighboring Armero. Farmworker Luis Tafel, who was working on high ground the night the mud apparently killed his wife and two daughters, says he hesitates to move in search of work.

In Mexico City, the survivors of the earthquake known as "El Grande" (The Big One) live in government shelters, tent cities in parks, and on street corners, vacant lots and sidewalks. Thousands trek daily to government distribution centers for food and clothing.

The tremor Sept. 19 shook the city to its foundations, dashing some buildings to the ground and burying thousands of people in twisted steel and concrete. More than 7,000 people died.

Telephone, water lines and other public services are gradually being restored in the world's most populous metropolitan area. By the end of October, 720,000 tons of rubble had been carted from the city, according to Mayor Ramon Aguirre.

The government has banned new buildings on the rubble from the quake, and pledged that thousands of government employees will be relocated to provincial cities. Other residents are also being encouraged to move.

Last year's worst disaster, the African famine, eased somewhat in 1985 as rains returned to much of the continent. At the height of the drought last year, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization had 21 countries on its emergency list. By the end of this year, the list had shrunk to six.

The latest area to edge from danger was the Sahel belt in West Africa, along the southern fringe of the Sahara. But food shortages will haunt Ethiopia and Sudan, as well as Angola, Botswana and Mozambique.

"The drought is over, but the relief needs are not," Maurice Strong, executive coordinator of the United Nations Office for Emergency Operations in Africa, said in December.

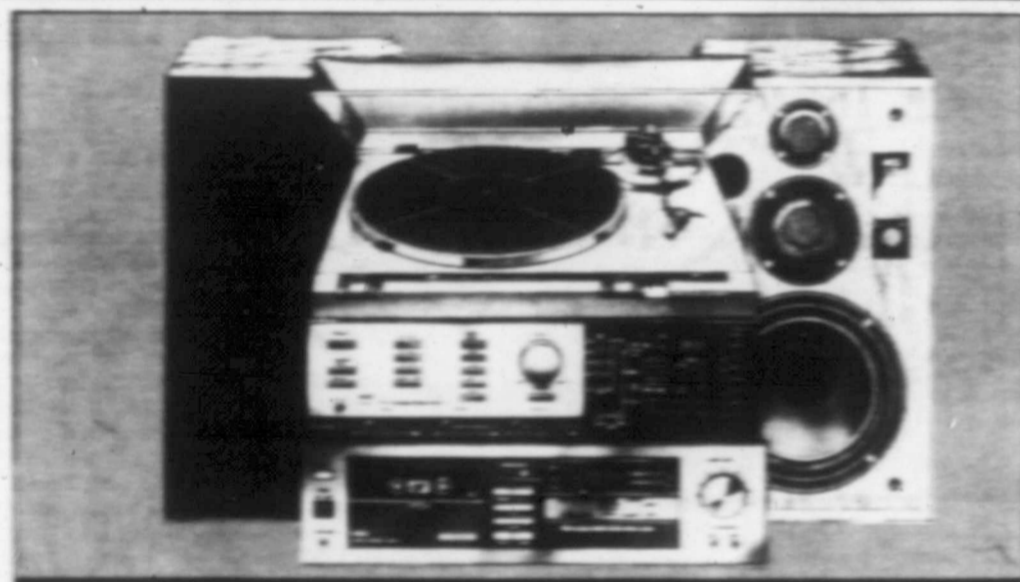
Salim Lome, a spokesman for the U.N. office, said estimates of deaths from the drought range from 500,000 to more than a million since November 1984. He noted that only rough figures are available since many people died in remote villages.

"Our office estimates that about 3 million people were saved because of the international response," Lome said.

New Year's

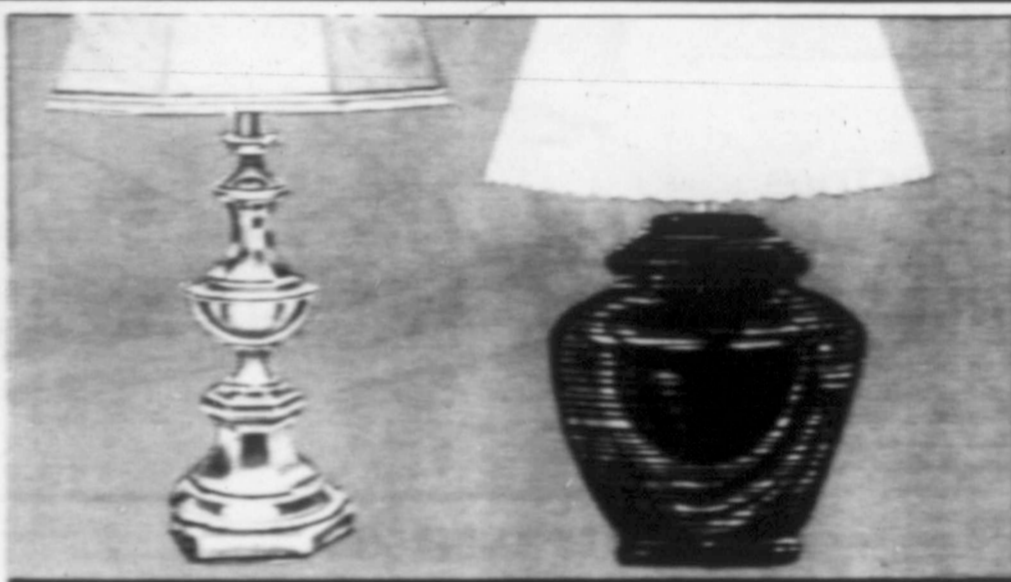
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Views on cigarette smoking

Smoking cigarette

The verdict by a Santa Barbara, Calif., jury in the now famous smoker case was like a breath of fresh air in these days of weird and exorbitant liability decisions in the courts.

One member of the jury even said they agreed smoking is harmful, but the jury stopped short of ruling that John Galbraith was hopelessly addicted to tobacco and was killed by it.

The jury didn't go so far as to say Galbraith, who smoked up to three packs a day for 54 years, was responsible for his own death from heart and lung disease at 69 — but the inference was there.

Of course public sentiment is running in direct opposition to those individuals who smoke and to an extent we have to agree with some of the public revulsion to the smoker's habit. For example, should all the individuals in a public building be subjected to cigarette smoke when perhaps only a small minority of those individuals who work in said building actually smoke? A number of cities throughout the nation have responded to those concerns recently by passing prohibitions against smoking in certain public places. We believe those moves are justified.

But in the matter of whether a tobacco company can be held legally responsible for a smoker dying of a smoking-induced illness, we find such an argument ludicrous.

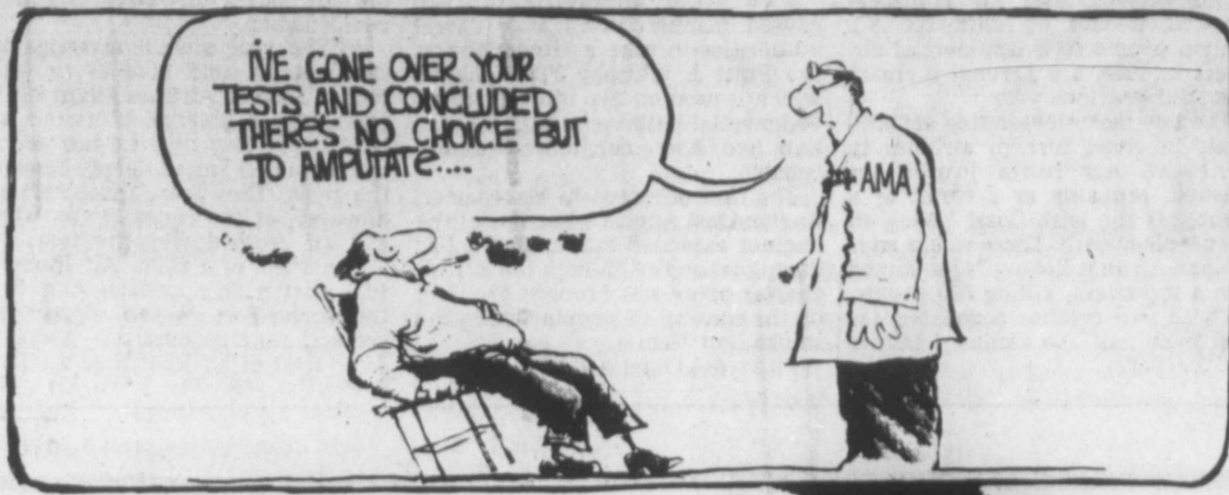
It was a high-powered case. On one side were 33 attorneys and a host of public-relations people representing the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. On the other were lawyers for the Galbraith family, led by the king of lawsuits, Melvin Belli.

The trial left the \$60-billion tobacco industry with a clear record. It has never yet had to pay damages in a health-related suit — even though there are about 45 similar cases still pending.

Superior Court Judge Bruce Dodds at one point chastised Belli for bringing the case to court without sufficient preparation. Belli's comment was, "We beat the 33 lawyers, but we couldn't beat the judge, too."

The point that should not be overlooked here — and in other product liability cases — is that each individual is responsible for his own actions. We all make choices. How many times is any particular smoker made aware of the dangers inherent in his habit? And how many times does that smoker even flippantly reject stopping smoking?

That's the cutting edge. No one made Galbraith's choices for him. We hope that more cases are decided in this manner. Most of the time people are responsible for their own actions. They should not be able to shove the blame off on somebody else.



FLORA LEWIS World's still bumbling onward!

PARIS — Winston Churchill said in the worst of times, "I'm an optimist because there's not much point in anything else."

In better times, it is reasonable to focus on what's wrong with the world because there's always room for improvement, always dangers to be warded off. There is a virtue in Cassandras. Their warnings of disaster can be depressing, but they can also be heeded.

But as the year ends, it's worthwhile to notice some things that are right with the world, the ways in which ability to learn have been applied so that the gloomiest predictions were forestalled.

The Queen of England pointed out in her Christmas Day message that the films and headlines of the last year seemed a deluge of bad news. "It used to be said that no news is good news, but today you might well think that good news is no news," she said. Then she went on to tell good, encouraging stories of people whom she was honoring, news of dedication to helping others, courage, sacrifice, kindness. She was right. Heart still exists.

So does mind. The 40th anniversary of the end of World War II came and went, and there has been no erosion of the demand for peace, no major war. Lots of people are fighting around the world, human fury still is expressed in violence and hatred. But Europe, the arena of thousands of years of invasions and fratricide, is determined not to let it happen again here. That is a historic watershed of the second half of the century.

The Americans and the Russians are talking, past each other so far, but at least both say that what they want from each other is to prevent war. The Russians have a vigorous new leader and there is a chance Moscow will focus now on providing a better living for its citizens. It has learned that continuous expansion is costly and it is paying a high price for the invasion of Afghanistan.

It won't be clear for some time whether Mikhail Gorbachev is just seeking breathing space to consolidate, or whether the Soviet colossus is entering a new course, veering slowly like a giant tanker. In the near term, it doesn't look so much like a collision course any longer.

Communist China has thrown itself into the effort to produce for its people, instead of whipping them into a frenzy of destruction with tart slogans. It's foolish to imagine that Peking is jettisoning Communism, but it is giving the system a new, less ominous definition. That will have to affect the Russians later on if it works successfully.

OPEC has fallen apart. Energy conservation, as well as other sources of oil, was important in the turnaround and showed that countries can protect themselves with sensible measures. The lesson of conservation must not be forgotten, however, or the cycle of crisis can be repeated.

There is a big gap between incantations at the United Nations and what Third-World countries are doing and saying elsewhere, but they do seem to be turning more attention to their real problems and less to inflammatory rhetoric. Democracy is regaining ground in Latin America, with still a long way to go but an encouraging start.

The Third-World debt crisis remains acute. But after dawdling and trying to ignore it, the industrial countries are accepting their part of responsibility to prevent collapse. At almost the last moment, the lesson of interdependence was remembered at least to the point of holding off catastrophe, if not yet to deal with underlying problems.

The crash that might have come did not because governments learned they must use the tools at hand to prevent it, and that none of them can act effectively alone. The temptation to protectionism pressed, but there are now good prospects for another round of trade negotiations. The shibboleth that the free market solves all economic problems also lost its luster, and the United States has agreed to cooperative intervention on currencies.

In the European democracies, unemployment remains exorbitantly high and is likely to recede only slowly. But there are prospects for a steady, modest growth, and high unemployment has proved more tolerable politically than was thought, thanks to social security and public responsibility. Few people look to drastic ideological solutions of upheaval. Fascism and Communism have both been discredited.

In short, the world is bumbling on, getting a bit wiser. That should help make the new year happy.

Flora Lewis is a syndicated columnist for New York Times News Service.

BIBLE VERSE

Let us search and try out ways, and turn again to Jehovah. Lam 3:6

LETTERS

Article was 'suggestive'

On Dec. 16, the Midland Reporter-Telegram reported on the accidental shooting of a 3-year-old boy. This story — short as it was — still received placement on the front page. The article stated TWICE how the twin boys had been left in a room with "loaded rifles." The article also stated the rifle which fired the shot "was found near the other twin."

This tragic accident has caused permanent physical damage to this young child, but more tragic than this are the emotional scars on the ones involved.

I question the purpose of reporting this incident in the manner in which it was reported — the front page, implied guilt, and suggestive details. The only purpose this article served was to

provide a sensational grabber story. No doubt everyone who picked up a paper read the article. Did it cause a feeling of compassion and concern for those involved or suspicion and doubt?

As a member of one of the families involved, I am aware of the deep hurt caused by the article. The damage done to the lives of those involved will be far-reaching.

What is good journalism? Is it to report the facts so as to promote understanding of the situation or is it sensationalism to appeal to a bloodthirsty society? I for one will read the Midland Reporter-Telegram in a new and cautious light — if at all!

Brenda Sorrells
Midland

Police needed elsewhere

On a recent Sunday morning at 8 a.m. I was again reminded of what I feel is a serious problem with Midland's Police Department. It is their infatuation with radar.

On my way to church with my family, I found a police officer on north Ward Street with radar checking for speeders on their way to church. He must have been looking for church-goers for surely nobody else would be out at that hour Sunday morning.

I live in the vicinity of Ward Street and Loop 250 and work on West Illinois. During the short distance to work, I have actually passed four different police officers with radar. This has not happened on one occasion but on several. It is frequent I pass two officers and rarely can I go to or from work without passing one. I agree that discipline must be

maintained on the highway, yet I believe the majority of Midland's population prefer these officers driving alleys and looking for anything suspicious around our residences, rather than sitting in a car with a radar gun.

My residence has been burglarized on three different occasions, twice out of my garage while we were at home. If you don't know how it feels to be violated, have your residence burglarized while you and your family are there. I have spent hundreds of dollars on special gates and locks and now it is even difficult for my children to get out of the backyard.

Should not our police force be more visible behind our homes instead of in front of them with radar guns?

T. Heller
Midland

Midland lacked spirit

I came to Midland, my hometown, for Christmas. Midland, one of the richest cities in the world! I told my little girl how pretty everything would be downtown because Midland always has beautiful lights — the cross in the Wilco Building, the skyline, Texas Electric, all the lights in the trees around the bank.

What a shock and disappointment to take her to nothing but lights on poles down Wall Street and a Christmas tree lit up on a square across from the

courthouse.

I have lived in a small rural town in Oklahoma for 13½ years and have always been so proud to see our beautiful city of Midland at Christmas time and this year, of all years, being the Centennial I could not believe there is nothing. My little town in Oklahoma and several towns we went through on our trip surpass Midland's spirit for Christmas.

Please take this to heart, for if I can see this I know others can too.

Gay Kelley
Sulphur, Okla.

Letters Policy

The Reporter-Telegram welcomes letters on various topics. We prefer typed or printed letters; handwritten letters must be legible. They should be signed and contain writer's address and telephone numbers, home and work, for possible verification.

We do not publish anonymous or open letters or copies of letters sent to others. We reserve the right to condense and correct spelling, grammar and punctuation. Letter writers ordinarily are limited to one publication per month. They may appear on any day of publication.

Address to: Letters, Editorial Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

JACK ANDERSON

Airport security a mixed bag

WASHINGTON — More than 1,900 air travelers lost their lives last year in hijackings and plane crashes.

The irony of this tragic record — the deadliest in aviation history — is that it was compiled at the same time the Federal Aviation Administration's security program was achieving unparalleled success in detecting and preventing potential air disasters.

The cornerstones of the FAA's security system are the X-ray devices and metal detectors that were first installed 13 years ago. Last June, agency officials told Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., that since 1973 some 31,000 weapons have been detected and 13,000 persons arrested. A conservative estimate is that 112 hijackings or other airborne crimes have been prevented.

The price of this enviable record has been eternal vigilance. This was pointed up in a still-secret "special evaluation" of security screening procedures at the world's busiest airport, O'Hare International in Chicago.

The evaluation was ordered by Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole following the June 14 TWA hijacking and the bombing at Frankfurt airport five days later. O'Hare was one of 40 airports studied by FAA security experts. Here's what the experts found at O'Hare:

— All the X-ray machines in use by 23 airlines detected 24-gauge (very thin) copper wire inside carry-on luggage.

— The two, sometimes four, metal detectors used by the 23 airlines rated high grades.

— Screening personnel at 16 of the 23 airlines failed to detect facsimile dynamite being smuggled past them. Those who "failed to recognize the test object (dynamite bomb)" in the tests, conducted in late July, included personnel under the control of Eastern Airlines at Air Wisconsin, Braniff, Continental, JetStream, Northwest Orient, Piedmont and Eastern itself.

Screening personnel at three oth-

er airlines under the control of TWA and three under Delta's control also failed to spot the dummy dynamite.

Personnel at American, Frontier, Jet American, Pan American, People's Express, Republic and Simmons were able to detect the facsimile dynamite bomb.

Security experts told our associate Tony Capaccio that screening personnel are constantly being retrained in dynamite detection because it is so difficult. They weren't surprised at the results of the FAA's July testing.

An Eastern spokesman said the airline's security specialists, who reviewed the FAA report, continually retrain their screeners in explosives detection in conjunction with FAA efforts. The Eastern spokesman pointed out that the FAA had not formally notified the airline of the July test results, which he interpreted as meaning the federal inspectors did not think Eastern's detection techniques or training were remiss.

In fact, one security expert told us he was confident that the screening personnel who flunked the July tests would spot the dynamite if a test were run today.

INFO, NOT DISINFO: U.S. Information Agency Director Charles Wick doesn't mind if his agency is accused of spreading pro-American propaganda. But he won't tolerate "disinformation" or outright lies. In a cable to the troops, he explained the difference: "Propaganda is information or ideas methodically spread to promote or injure a cause, group, nation, etc. ... Disinformation, on the other hand, is distinguished primarily by its intent to deceive through flat lies, misrepresenting facts or the views of an adversary, or by its fabricating the details of a situation or policy position."

HERE'S A HOT ONE: The Louisiana delegation in Congress doesn't want a protective tariff on certain imports essential to Cajun cooking and Louisiana's economy: hot red peppers and salt. The Pelican State's representatives have introduced legislation that would grant permanent duty-free entry to these ingredients.

WATCHING THE WATCHERS: In addition to the Secret Service and suspicious Reagan administration loyalists, the White House press corps now has someone else keeping it under scrutiny: James Brooks, a Hollywood screenwriter ("Terms of

Endearment" and the "Lou Grant" TV series). His subject this time is the reporters who cover the president. Brooks has been showing up at White House press briefings and grilling reporters about their techniques.

MINI-EDITORIAL: A pall of pessimism overhangs America. One reason for this, we suspect, has been the closing of the American frontier. In earlier times, the disadvantaged and the discontented could pull up stakes and head westward into new territory. With nowhere left for escape, the disillusioned now focus their frustration in damaging directions. They cease to set their sights higher, so they tend to drift lower. Yet never has there been a frontier more challenging than space now offers. The last frontier, infinite in its vastness, is outer space. And the next step for mankind, it seems to us, should be to explore it.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist who along with Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta writes this column for United Feature Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 1, the first day of 1986. There are 364 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 1, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, declaring that slaves in rebelling states were free.

On this date: In 1735, Paul Revere was born in Boston.

In 1752, flagmaker Betsy Ross was born in Philadelphia.

In 1785, the Daily Universal Register — which later became the Times of London — published its first issue.

In 1892, the Ellis Island Immigrant Station formally opened in New York.

In 1901, the Commonwealth of Australia was proclaimed.

Today's birthdays: Bandleader Xavier Cugat is 86. Senator Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is 77. Actor Dana Andrews is 77. Financial writer Eliot Janeway is 73. Author J.D. Salinger is 67. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., is 64. Actor Frank Langella is 46.

Thought for today: "A man who dares to waste one hour of time has not discovered the value of life." — Charles Darwin (1809-1882).

**TODAY
JANUARY 1
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
NEW YEAR'S DAY
SALE!**

TERMS*

- No Finance Charges Until May 1, 1986
- No Monthly Payments Until May 1, 1986



9

Savings up to 50%

- Living Rooms
- Bedrooms
- Dining Rooms
- Bedding
- Lamps
- Recliners
- Dinettes
- Rockers
- Accessories
- Bookcases
- Gun Cabinets
- Pictures
- Sleeper Sofas
- Desks
- Studios
- Mirrors
- Occasional Chairs
- Foot Stools
- Headboards
- Wrought Iron Pieces

Today! If you are one of the thousands who have participated in our previous 9 Hour Sales, you're familiar with their magnitude. Come in and find this rare opportunity to realize unbelievable savings. Many one of a kind some manufacturer's closeouts-some slightly damaged

and sold as is. Since many items are priced at manufacturer's cost or below, some are subject to a small delivery charge so bring your truck or pickup and save even more. No Approvals. No Layaways. No Phone Orders. Credit Available. All Items Are Subject to Prior Sale!!

HOURS ONLY! FAMOUS BRANDS You Know and Trust
HOUR SALE

Values-Selection-Savings

NO LAYAWAYS-NO APPROVALS-ALL SALES FINAL-ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE-LIBERAL TERMS

Listed Below Are Merely A Few Of The Fantastic Values In This 9 Hour Sale!



Accent Chair With Cane Back By Charisma® a Division of Flex-Steel

A lovely little accent chair made of solid Oak & genuine Cane Inset. Upholstered in 100% nylon velvet. Available in Rose, Blue, Fawn or brown. Distressed medium Fruitwood Finish. 24" wide, 24" deep & 32" tall. Use them with a sofa or in pair with a table between. You'll be pleased.

Reg. \$140 TAKE WITH PRICE **\$99**

1 group of 12 accent chair by Flexsteel. All styles, and colors. Many one of a kind. No phone or C.O.D.'s, please.

VALUES to ~~\$399.95~~, YOUR CHOICE... TAKE WITH PRICE **\$199**

12 only - Recliners by Stratolounger. Herculon tweed; spice colors. Reg. \$299.95

..... TAKE WITH PRICE **\$199**

6 only - SofTouch, bustle back recliners by Flexsteel. Herculon velvet; blue, sand, or kelly green. Reg. \$399.95

..... NOW **\$399**

4 only - Genuine rattan recliners by Barcalounger. 100% Herculon cover in blue or sand. Reg. \$899.95

..... NOW **\$599**

4 only - Genuine leather-match wing back chairs by Stratford. Nail-head trim in navy or camel. Reg. \$999.95

..... NOW **\$699**

BEDROOM AND BEDDING



4 piece Country bedroom group by Broyhill. Triple dresser, mirror, full or queen size panel headboard, and night stand. Oak solids and veneers. Reg. \$899.95

..... NOW **\$199**

4 Drawer Chest to Above Optional ~~\$299.95~~ NOW

\$799

5 piece traditional queen size wall bedroom group by Hooker Mfg. Co. Pecan solids and veneers. 2 Pier cabinets, storage headboard, mirror, and light bridge. Reg. \$1999.95

..... NOW **\$799**

6 piece queen size Colonial wall bedroom group by Broyhill. Storage headboard, Light Bridge, and 2 mirrors. Reg. \$1999.00

..... NOW **\$799**

6 piece Oriental bedroom group by Hooker Mfg. Co. Triple dresser with door, tri-fold beveled mirror, full or queen headboard, night stand, and door chest. Reg. \$2999.95

..... NOW **\$1499**

6 piece bedroom group by Hooker Mfg. Co. genuine cherry solids and veneers. Triple dresser, landscape mirror, full or queen headboard, and footboard, and 2 (Two) night stands. Reg. \$2999.95

..... NOW **\$1499**

6 piece queen size contemporary woodrun bedroom group by Thomasville. Oak solids and veneers. 2 Pier cabinets, storage headboard, 2 mirrors, and light bridge. Reg. \$2999.00

..... NOW **\$1499**



SOFAS AND SOFA SLEEPERS

1 only - queen size camelback sleeper sofa by Flexsteel. Exposed lacquer trim. Upholstered in 100% grey print nylon. Reg. \$999.95

..... NOW **\$499**

3 only - Contemporary full size sleeper sofas by Stratford. Semi-attached button tufted back, upholstered in a tweed Herculon. Inner spring mattress. Reg. \$899.95

..... NOW **\$499**

6 only - Contemporary genuine leather sofas by Stratford. Navy blue, flap arms. 83" long. Reg. \$1499.95

..... NOW **\$999**

Matching loveseat Reg. \$1299.95

..... NOW **\$799**

3 only - Traditional sofa & loveseat combination. Bench seat. Blue and cotton print. Reg. \$1499.95

..... NOW **\$999**

3 only - 2 piece Sectionals by Stratford. Left and right side, both have incliners. Upholstered in silver grey Herculon velvet. Reg. \$1999.95

..... NOW **\$1499**

DINING ROOM



7 piece American Traditional dining room by Broyhill. Pine solids and veneers - laminated top. Table is 42"Wx72". Extends 80". Six arrowback chairs. Reg. \$1499.95

..... NOW **\$999**

Matching China. Reg. \$999.95

..... NOW **\$699**

1 only - China cabinet from the "Chalet" collection by Thomasville. Country French. 64"Wx19"Dx82"H. Pecan solids and veneers. Reg. \$2999.95

..... NOW **\$1499**

1 only - China Cabinet by Thomasville from the "Collectors Cherry" collection. Genuine cherry solids and veneers. 64"Wx19"Dx81"H. Reg. \$2999.95

..... NOW **\$1499**

1 only - China Cabinet by Thomasville. "French Court" collection. 64"Wx20"Dx88"H. Pecan solids and veneers. Reg. \$2999.95

..... NOW **\$1499**

ENTIRE STOCK OF GENUINE HANDMADE ORIENTAL RUGS- 33 1/3 % OFF TODAY ONLY -

LAMPS AND ACCESSORIES 20% OFF



Save 20% on beautiful lamps, metal sculptures and accessories Limited Quantities

SIDEWALK SALE

3 only - twin size Canopy beds by Broyhill. White or dark painted finish. (Metal canopies not included) Reg. \$199.95

..... NOW **\$99**

1 Group Stiffel tabel lamps. Genuine brass; Traditional Styling.

..... 1/2 Price

1 only - 30" 3-drawer chest with hutch top by Broyhill. Reg. \$299.95

..... NOW **\$149**

..... both pieces

1 only - Full size Canopy bed by Broyhill. Fruitwood finish (Metal Canopy Frame not included). Reg. \$199.95

..... NOW **\$99**

4 only - Full or Queen size panel headboards in fruitwood finish by Broyhill. Reg. \$179.95

..... NOW **\$29**

4 only - Rectangular framed mirrors - fruitwood finish by Broyhill. Reg. \$199.95

..... NOW **\$29**

..... each

1 only - Contemporary loveseat by Stratford. Herculon grey/blue Chevron pattern. Reg. \$699.95

..... NOW **\$299**

1 only - Traditional loveseat by Stratford. Plum stripe Herculon. Reg. \$799.95

..... NOW **\$299**

1 only - Ottoman by Strat-O-Lounger. Beige Herculon Reg. \$149.95

..... NOW **\$49**

2 only - Pier Cabinet decks by Broyhill. White Painted finish. Reg. \$149.95

..... NOW **\$25**

..... each

1 only - 30" chrome barstool with brown vinyl seat and back. Reg. \$149.95

..... NOW **\$25**

1 only - desk chair by Broyhill. White painted finish. Reg. \$99.95

..... NOW **\$19**

1 only - Contemporary bustle-back loveseat with flap arms in brown Herculon. Reg. \$599.95

..... NOW **\$299**

5 Piece dining room suite by Broyhill. Pine solids & veneers. 42" Pedestal table plus 2-12" leaves. 4 arrow back chairs. Slightly damaged. Reg. \$999

..... NOW **\$499**

5 Piece dark pine dining or game set. 42" Laminated top. 4 arrow back chairs. Reg. \$699.95

..... NOW **\$299**

..... ALL ABOVE ITEMS ARE TAKE WITH PRICES

"POSTURE PLUS"

Super Firm Bedding by Eastman House

8 year non pro-rated warranty. Beautiful multi-colored floral covered quality through & through. 312 coil 13 gauge super firm innerspring unit. Marvelous foam cushion. Seat edge inner roll. Eastman House. Quality since 1886. Convenient credit. Small extra charge for delivery and set up in your home. You'll be pleased.

KING & QUEEN SOLD IN SETS ONLY



TWIN SIZE \$99
FULL SIZE \$119
QUEEN SIZE \$299
KING SIZE \$399

WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:

0-10 40s
 10s 50s
 20s 60s
 30s 70s

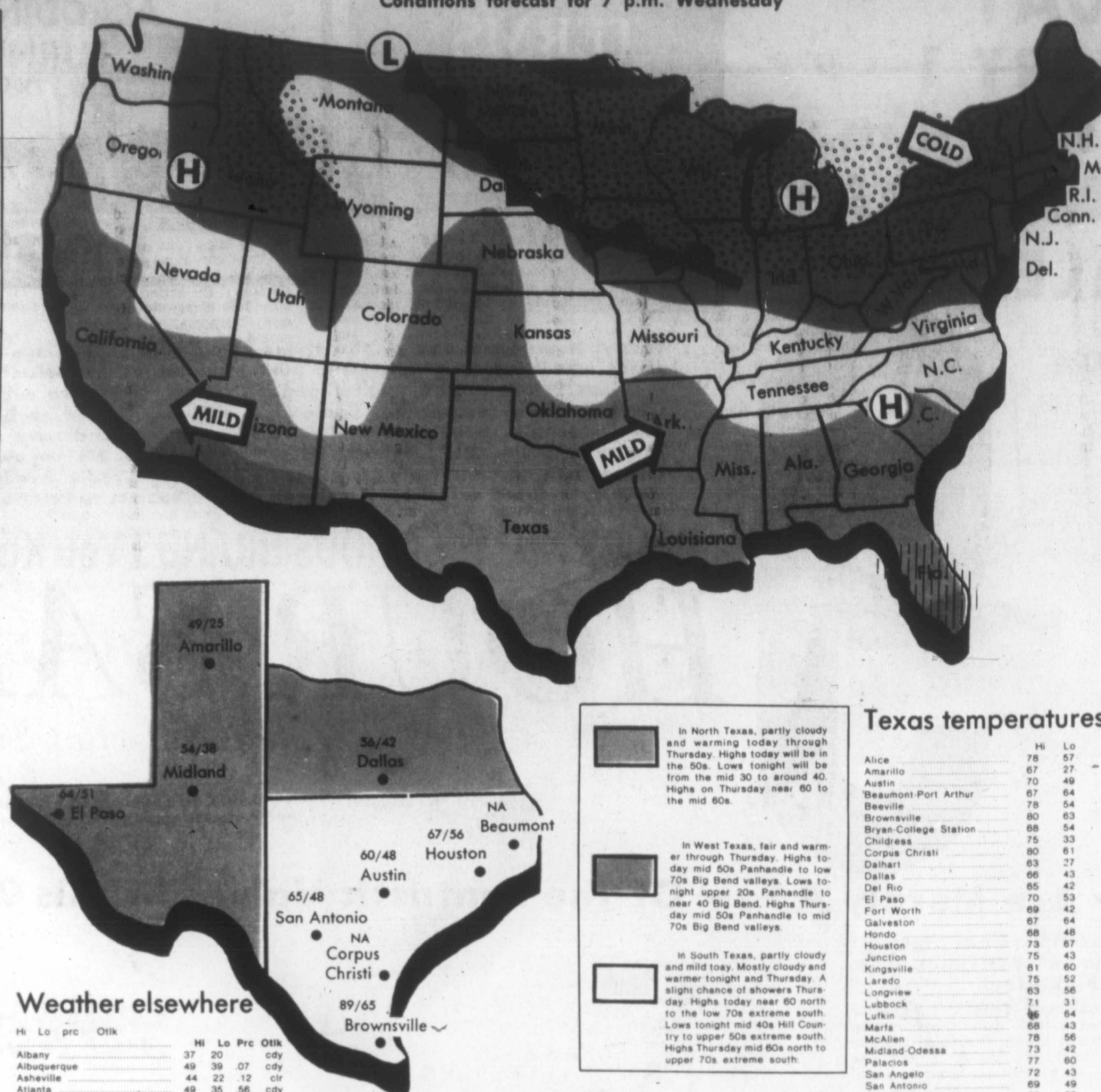
PRECIPITATION:

Rain Showers
 Snow Flurries

FRONTS:

Cold
 Warm
 Stationary
 Occluded

Conditions forecast for 7 p.m. Wednesday



New Year's will be mild

From Staff and Wire Reports

The mild temperature trend will continue into New Year's Day with a high in the mid 60s predicted, says the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Airport.

Along with mild temperatures in the mid 60s, today's winds will be south at 10 to 20 mph. Tonight will be fair with a low in the mid 30s.

Thursday should show a continuation of today's weather with fair temperatures predicted in the mid 60s.

The overnight low of 38 degrees was a whopping 33 degrees above the record low of 5 degrees set in 1979. Tuesday's high of 54 degrees was 21 degrees below the record high of 75 degrees set in 1964.

STATE

A Pacific front cleared the state Tuesday afternoon and moved out along the Texas coastline and over coastal waters.

Following the front was dry, cool air along with clearing skies and most of the state was bathed in sunshine. The exception was partly skies and a few small areas of light rain in Southeast Texas, the National Weather Service said.

The forecast called for generally fair skies in the west and partly cloudy in North and South Texas today.

NATION

Tornadoes and high winds swept through southern Alabama on Tuesday, destroying two trailers and capsizing a fishing boat, while freezing rain and sleet fell over the southern Appalachians.

In the West, fog continued to hang over many valleys. Bakersfield, Calif., had fog for the 21st day in December, breaking a 20-day record set in January 1985 for the month with the most days dense fog was reported.

Tornadoes and high winds gusting to 50 mph in Alabama were spawned by a line of thunderstorms that dumped more than 1 1/4 inches of rain on Hattiesburg in two hours.

Two trailers in southern Alabama were demolished, but no injuries were reported. Two fishermen were rescued after a fishing boat capsized in high seas in Mobile Bay, and workers continued to search for a third.

Rain also fell from eastern Tennessee across the Virginias, the western Carolinas and northern Georgia.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST included nearly an inch at Montgomery, Ala., and about a half inch at Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tenn., Meridian, Miss., and Huntsville, Ala.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a high in the mid 60s. Winds south at 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: fair with a low in the mid 30s.

Thursday: Fair with a high in the mid 60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 54 degrees
 Overnight Low: 38 degrees
 Sunset Today: 5:56 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:50 a.m.
 Precipitation: none inches
 Last 24 hours: 0.5 inches
 This month to date: 16.41 inches
 100% to date: 16.41 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

| Time | Temp |
|----------|------|
| 6 a.m. | 65 |
| 7 a.m. | 61 |
| 8 a.m. | 60 |
| 9 a.m. | 57 |
| 10 a.m. | 54 |
| 11 a.m. | 49 |
| noon | 52 |
| 1 p.m. | 48 |
| 2 p.m. | 45 |
| 3 p.m. | 46 |
| 4 p.m. | 47 |
| 5 p.m. | 44 |
| 6 p.m. | 42 |
| 7 p.m. | 40 |
| 8 p.m. | 39 |
| 9 p.m. | 41 |
| 10 p.m. | 43 |
| 11 p.m. | 45 |
| midnight | 48 |
| 1 a.m. | 51 |
| 2 a.m. | 52 |
| 3 a.m. | 53 |
| 4 a.m. | 54 |
| 5 a.m. | 53 |
| 6 a.m. | 49 |

Weather elsewhere

| City | Hi | Lo | Prc | Otk |
|------------------|----|-----|-----|-----|
| Albany | 37 | 20 | cdy | |
| Albuquerque | 49 | 39 | 07 | cdy |
| Bismarck | 44 | 22 | 12 | clr |
| Atlanta | 49 | 35 | 56 | cdy |
| Atlanta City | 45 | 37 | 03 | clr |
| Baltimore | 46 | 23 | cdy | |
| Bilings | 44 | 22 | cdy | |
| Bismarck | 24 | 14 | 01 | cdy |
| Boise | 19 | 01 | sn | |
| Boston | 49 | 25 | 01 | cdy |
| Buffalo | 39 | 27 | cdy | |
| Charleston, S.C. | 61 | 39 | cdy | |
| Charleston, W.V. | 49 | 33 | cdy | |
| Chicago | 27 | 15 | cdy | |
| Cleveland | 41 | 27 | cdy | |
| Columbia, S.C. | 60 | 21 | 02 | cdy |
| Columbus, Oh. | 42 | 28 | cdy | |
| Davton | 40 | 26 | cdy | |
| Denver | 46 | 20 | cdy | |
| Detroit | 38 | 25 | cdy | |
| Duluth | 07 | -02 | 01 | sn |
| Evansville | 44 | 30 | clr | |
| Flagstaff | 44 | 29 | clr | |
| Grand Rapids | 34 | 22 | 04 | cdy |
| Great Falls | 35 | 27 | cdy | |
| Hartford | 45 | 18 | cdy | |
| Helena | 26 | 14 | cdy | |
| Indianapolis | 36 | 31 | cdy | |
| Jackson, Ms. | 71 | 51 | 13 | cdy |
| Kansas City | 39 | 28 | cdy | |
| Las Vegas | 60 | 43 | cdy | |
| Los Angeles | 67 | 57 | cdy | |
| Louisville | 50 | 34 | cdy | |
| Memphis | 53 | 47 | 21 | clr |
| Milwaukee | 29 | 17 | cdy | |
| Nashville | 53 | 40 | 06 | clr |
| New Orleans | 71 | 61 | 10 | cdy |
| New York | 49 | 31 | cdy | |
| Oklahoma City | 50 | 37 | cdy | |
| Orlando | 76 | 39 | cdy | |
| Philadelphia | 47 | 23 | 01 | clr |
| Phoenix | 67 | 50 | clr | |
| Portland, Or. | 31 | 29 | rn | |
| Providence | 49 | 17 | 01 | cdy |
| Raleigh | 57 | 28 | clr | |
| Reno | 39 | 35 | cdy | |
| Richmond | 55 | 24 | 03 | clr |
| Sacramento | 58 | 45 | cdy | |
| St. Louis | 37 | 30 | cdy | |
| Salt Lake City | 36 | 30 | rn | |
| San Diego | 64 | 54 | cdy | |
| Seattle | 42 | 33 | rn | |
| Shreveport | 62 | 52 | cdy | |
| Spokane | 19 | 14 | cdy | |
| Syracuse | 40 | 17 | cdy | |
| Syracuse | 68 | 45 | clr | |
| Tucson | 44 | 29 | 02 | clr |
| Washington | 44 | 29 | 02 | clr |
| Wilkes-Barre | 37 | 14 | cdy | |

Texas temperatures

| City | Hi | Lo | Prc |
|-----------------------|----|----|-----|
| Alice | 78 | 57 | |
| Amarillo | 67 | 27 | |
| Austin | 70 | 49 | |
| Beaumont-Port Arthur | 67 | 64 | 01 |
| Beeville | 78 | 54 | |
| Brownsville | 80 | 63 | |
| Bryan College Station | 68 | 54 | |
| Childress | 75 | 33 | |
| Corpus Christi | 80 | 61 | |
| Dahart | 63 | 27 | |
| Dallas | 66 | 43 | |
| Del Rio | 65 | 42 | |
| El Paso | 70 | 53 | |
| Fort Worth | 69 | 42 | |
| Galveston | 67 | 64 | |
| Hondo | 68 | 48 | |
| Houston | 73 | 67 | |
| Junction | 80 | 61 | |
| Kingsville | 61 | 60 | |
| Laredo | 75 | 52 | |
| Longview | 63 | 56 | |
| Lubbock | 71 | 31 | |
| Lufkin | 66 | 64 | |
| Marfa | 68 | 43 | |
| McAllen | 78 | 56 | |
| Midland-Odessa | 73 | 60 | |
| Palacios | 77 | 60 | |
| San Angelo | 72 | 43 | |
| San Antonio | 69 | 49 | |
| Shreveport, La. | 62 | 56 | |
| Stephenville | 72 | 42 | |
| Texarkana | 67 | 56 | |
| Victoria | 79 | 60 | |
| Waco | 70 | 46 | |
| Wichita Falls | 74 | 38 | |
| Wink | 75 | 45 | |

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Andrews, Gaines, Martin, Howard, Borden and Dawson: Today, mostly fair and warmer. Highs mid 60s. Wind south 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, fair with lows mid 30s. Thursday, fair with highs mid 60s.

OPEN 12 TO 5
SHOP AND SAVE NEW YEAR'S DAY!

SPECTACULAR LINENS PRICE REDUCTIONS!

Towels - Rugs - Sheets - Pillows - Comforters

| | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| <p>2.99 twin size sheets</p> <p>Orig. 3.99-5.99. Flat or fitted styles. Selection varies by store. Standard cases, pr., orig. 5.99-\$10... 4.99</p> | <p>3.99 full size sheets</p> <p>Orig. 4.99-9.99. Flat or fitted styles. Selection will varies by store. Standard cases, orig. 5.99-\$10 pr... 4.99</p> | <p>4.99 queen size sheets</p> <p>Orig. 6.99-13.99. Flat or fitted styles. Selection varies by store. Standard cases, pr., orig. 5.99 to \$10... 4.99</p> | <p>5.99 king size sheets</p> <p>Orig. 7.99-17.99. Flat or fitted styles. Selection varies by store. King pillow cases, orig. 9.99-\$14... 7.99</p> |
| <p>1/2 off select group sheets</p> <p>Reg. \$8-\$26... now 3.99-10.99. Burlington, Cannon, Dan River, Fieldcrest, Springmaid, Stevens, Wamsutta, Martex and more!</p> | <p>3.99 chirtz pillows</p> <p>Reg. \$8. Ruffled and Turkish corner styles in many decorator colors.</p> | <p>4.99 bed pillows</p> <p>Orig. \$8-\$12. A variety of sizes and covers, all with polyester fill. Selection varies by store. Standard and Queen.</p> | <p>14.99 twin/full bedspreads</p> <p>Orig. 19.99. A variety of patterns and colors. Queen or king orig. 29.99... 19.99.</p> |
| <p>99c hand towels</p> <p>Orig. \$2-3.50. Solids, prints, jacquards in soft cotton. Washcloths, orig. 1.99-2.50... 49c. Selection varies by store and quantities are limited.</p> | <p>1/2 off bath rugs, lid covers</p> <p>Orig. 2.99-\$13... now 1.49-6.49. Contours and rectangular styles, with non-skid backs. Also lid covers. Limited quantities; selection varies by store.</p> | <p>1.99 bath famous maker towels</p> <p>Orig. 3.99-\$10. Prints, solids, jacquards in cotton terry loop or sheared. Fieldcrest and more! Selection varies by store.</p> | <p>19.99 twin cozy comforters</p> <p>Reg. 29.99-49.99. Full/queen size, reg. 49.99-69.99... 29.99 King size, reg. 69.99-99.99... 39.99 Polyester/cotton with polyester fiberfill.</p> |

Dillard's

No. 1 Penn State six-point 'dog against OU

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

MIAMI (AP) — Top-ranked Penn State, a team that gets more respect than respect, shoots for its second national championship in four years Wednesday night. But the nation's only unbeaten-untied team is a decided underdog.

The fact that third-ranked Oklahoma is favored by a touchdown in Wednesday night's Orange Bowl doesn't seem to bother Penn State Coach Joe Paterno.

"I don't know how much more respect you can get than being voted No. 1," Paterno said Tuesday as he and Oklahoma's Barry Switzer, who have done an about-face and have become buddy-buddy in recent years after some serious philosophical differences, sat

side-by-side and ribbed each other at their final pregame news conference.

"Oklahoma beat three good football teams (Nebraska, Oklahoma State, Southern Methodist) in the clutch, when they had to get it done (to finish 10-1 and set up a game of national championship proportions)," Paterno said. "I'd be impressed, too."

"It doesn't bother me (that Oklahoma is favored) as long as we've got a chance to play. I don't care what the so-called experts think, and my kids feel the same way."

Those "experts" have made Penn State the biggest No. 1-ranked underdog since third-ranked Southern California was a 7-point favorite over No. 1 Ohio

Orange Bowl

State in the Jan. 1, 1980, Rose Bowl. Southern Cal won 17-16.

Ironically, that same day, No. 5 Oklahoma (10-1) was an 8-point favorite over No. 4 Florida (11-0) in the Orange Bowl. Oklahoma won 24-7.

"Personally, I never considered Penn State No. 1 in the country," says Sonny Reizner, who runs the Castaways sports book in Las Vegas. "There are maybe five or six teams which, if they played now, would be a 1- to 7-point favorite."

"This is not the No. 1-ranked team in the country by our experts, only by sports reporters

and coaches."

Switzer isn't doing any politicking for No. 1 this year, although he does say that "if we are fortunate to beat the No. 1 team, we should go up. It's as simple as that. I'm sure Jimmy Johnson (coach of second-ranked Miami) feels they should go to No. 1 (if Penn State loses and Miami beats Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl) because they beat us."

Last year, Switzer hollered long and loud that second-ranked Oklahoma deserved to be No. 1 over 15-0 Brigham Young in the Orange Bowl. But Washington silenced him with a 28-17 triumph and, says Switzer, "Jimmy Johnson is playing my role this year."

Miami, Oklahoma and fourth-ranked Iowa, which plays UCLA in the Rose Bowl, all are 10-1. Johnson has been extremely vocal that if the national championship vote comes down to Miami and Oklahoma, the Hurricanes would deserve to be No. 1 because of their 27-14 triumph in Norman, Okla., on Oct. 19.

But even Johnson concedes that "if Penn State wins its bowl game, it certainly is deserving of being No. 1."

Penn State acquired some of its lack of respect by having to come from behind to win six times during its 11-0 regular season. The Lions led from start to finish only against East Carolina, Rutgers, West Virginia, Notre Dame and Pitt, and trailed Alabama and

Boston College at halftime.

In addition, they won three games — Maryland, Temple and Alabama — by two points, two games — Syracuse and Boston College — by four points and two games by seven points — East Carolina and Rutgers.

But they blew out four of their last five opponents — West Virginia 27-0, Cincinnati 31-10, Notre Dame 36-6 and Pitt 31-0 — and Paterno terms the Lions "a much better football team than we were at the end of the year. We're as healthy and prepared as we can be, and I think we'll play as well as we know how. We had 14 practices at home and we've had more practices than for any other bowl game."

Auburn seeks fifth bowl win in succession

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

DALLAS (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson caps his brilliant Auburn career in the 50th Cotton Bowl Classic on New Year's Day, hoping to lead his Tigers to their fifth consecutive bowl triumph.

The 11th-ranked Texas A&M Aggies, making their first Cotton Bowl appearance in 18 years, were two-point underdogs to the 16th-rated Tigers, playing here for the first time.

Bowl games bring out the best in Jackson. He has been the most valuable player in the Liberty and Sugar Bowls, and also played on the winning team in the 1982 Tangerine Bowl.

Cotton

With Jackson rushing 54 times for 285 yards and a five-yard bowl average, Auburn has knocked off Arkansas, Michigan and Boston College the last three years. His best bowl performance was 22 carries for 130 yards against Michigan.

Jackson missed a day of practice this week with a strep throat but was expected to be 100 percent by game time. He is Auburn's all-time leading rusher with 4,303 yards and has 21 games in which he has rushed for 100 yards or more.

It's the first bowl game for the Aggies under Coach Jackie Sherrill, who left the University of Pittsburgh four years ago for Texas A&M and a celebrated \$1 million contract.

Auburn and Texas A&M last met in 1911, with the Aggies winning 16-0.

The Tigers are 9-7-1 in bowl games, while the Aggies are 8-5 in postseason play.

The Southwest Conference champion Aggies closed with a 9-2 record, losing only to Alabama 23-10 and 20-15 to Baylor. The Southeast Conference Tigers were 8-3 with a heart-breaking 25-23 last-second loss to Alabama after they had already accepted a Cotton Bowl bid.

Two old friends will be matching strategy. Sherrill played linebacker under Auburn Coach Pat Dye in 1965 when Alabama won the national title. Dye was then an assistant under the late Paul (Bear) Bryant.

"I have a few knots on my head I'd like to pay back," said Sherrill.

Dye is 4-0 in bowl games, while Sherrill is 4-1. A crowd in excess of 74,000 is expected to be on hand for the nationally televised game (CBS), which is scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m.

It's the second consecutive year the Heisman Trophy winner has played in the Cotton Bowl. Boston College's Doug Flutie passed the Eagles to a 45-28 victory over Houston last year.

Jackson won the closest Heisman balloting in history over Iowa quarterback Chuck Long.



AFA's Tom Rotello intercepts pass intended for Texas' Everett Gray as Falcons beat Longhorns in Bluebonnet Bowl.

Falcons strafe Steers, 24-16

HOUSTON (AP) — Air Force fullback Pat Evans, showing no effects from an early-season knee injury, set up one touchdown with a 46-yard run and scored on a 19-yard run, leading the 10th-ranked Falcons to a 24-16 victory over Texas in the 27th Bluebonnet Bowl on Tuesday.

The Falcons forced Texas to settle for second-half field goals of 24, 31 and 28 yards by Jeff Ward, the last coming with 7:34 left in the game.

The Falcons, who won their fourth consecutive bowl game, took a 14-7 halftime lead with a pair of touchdowns over a 1:59 span of the first quarter.

Evans, who missed the first two games of the season, broke 48 yards to the Texas 1-yard line to set up Greg Pshniak's touchdown run, and quarterback Bart Weiss leaped one yard for the go-ahead touchdown moments later. Weiss' touchdown came after Longhorn Lee Beckelman bobbled a kickoff and Air Force's Marc Munafò recovered at the Texas 32.

Texas quarterback Bret Stafford threaded a 34-yard touchdown pass to William Harris early in the first quarter for a 7-0 lead.

Stafford's 52-yard run in the third quarter set up Ward's 24-yard kick, but moments later, Falcon cornerback Tom Rotello's 27-yard interception return paved the way for Evans'

19-yard scoring run.

Ward kicked his 31-yarder with 14:14 left in the game after Air Force safety Scott Thomas batted down a third-down pass at the Falcon 14.

Air Force cornerback Dwan Wilson's 14-yard interception return set up Tom Ruby's 40-yard field goal with 43 seconds left in the game.

The Longhorns, 8-4, were trying to erase memories of last year's 55-17 loss to Iowa in the Freedom Bowl. Instead, they extended their bowl losing string to four in a row.

Air Force closed out its winning season at 12-1.

Evans finished with 129 yards on 18 carries in his biggest game of the season. Evans' previous best was 108 yards against San Diego State.

Rotello's fourth-quarter interception was his ninth of the season and gave the Falcons 30 thefts for the year.

The Longhorns needed only 3:46 after the opening kickoff to score their only touchdown.

Darron Norris' 5-yard run on a fourth-down play set up Stafford's pass down the middle to Harris, who caught the ball between defenders Rotello and Thomas.

Please see FALCONS, Page 3B

Miners hire Bob Stull, U-Mass, as grid coach

EL PASO (AP) — Bob Stull, head coach at the University of Massachusetts, was named head football coach at the University of Texas-El Paso, school officials said Tuesday.

Stull replaces Bill Yung, who was fired Nov. 26 with a 7-39 record after four years of coaching the Miners.

"I think UTEP is a very excellent school. I just think this area is an outstanding sports community, as

was evident in the last weekend," Stull said at a news conference.

Stull was referring to UTEP's victorious basketball weekend, which started with an upset of Georgetown on Friday, followed by victories over Ohio State and Alabama in its own Sun Bowl tournament. The Miners are ranked 19th by their Associated Press.

Stull, 40, took Massachusetts from

last to second place in the Yankee Conference during his two years there.

The new coach said his top priorities in turning around UTEP's losing football program were "getting the right players in the right positions" and changing the team's outlook.

"Obviously, recruiting in the future is very important," Stull added.

UTEP Athletic Director Bill Cords

said Stull's total contract was in excess of \$80,000 a year.

Stull said "it would be nice to keep one or two" of Yung's coaching staff, but that he plans to interview all assistant coaches and will have his own staff by next week.

"If we get things going here, we can see exciting things happen in college football," Stull said.

SportScan

TV Sports...

Fiesta Bowl- Michigan-Nebraska, 12:30 p.m. ABC.
Cotton Bowl- Auburn-Texas A&M, 12:30 p.m. CBS.
Rose Bowl- Iowa-UCLA, 3:45 p.m. NBC.
Sugar Bowl- Miami-Tennessee, 7 p.m. ABC.
Orange Bowl- Oklahoma-Penn State, 7 p.m. NBC.

RADIO

FOOTBALL — Cotton Bowl, Auburn-Texas A&M, 12:30 p.m., KCBS.
Rose Bowl: Iowa-UCLA, 3:45 p.m., KCBS.
Sugar Bowl - Miami, Fla. vs. Tennessee, 6:45 p.m., KOZA.
Orange Bowl - Oklahoma-Penn State, 7 p.m., KCBS.
Thursday
COLLEGE BASKETBALL- Georgetown-Pitt, 6 p.m., ESPN.
Minnesota-Illinois, 7 p.m., WGN; Boston College-Syracuse, 8 p.m., ESPN.
Washington-California, 10 p.m., ESPN.

Inside...

Question Box _____ 2B.
Giant Killers _____ 2B.
Scoreboard _____ 3B.
'85 Good, Bad and Beautiful 7B.
Psycho predictions for '86 — 7B.

The Quotebook...

Col. Don Hull, USA Amateur Boxing Federation President, on the American Medical Association efforts to end amateur boxing. "They are the type of people I call pusillanimous pussycats. They don't want any kind of contact in sports."

Trivia Teaser...

Match the player and the award they won. a-Mike Ruth, b-Brian Bosworth, c-Chuck Long, 1-dick Butkus, 2-Outland, 3-Maxwell.
Tuesday's Answer: Curtis Strange won three PGA tournaments. Strange won the Honda Classic, Las Vegas Invitational, and Canadian Open.



TED BATTLES

Memories of '85's ups and downs linger on

One man's bests and worsts of 1985...
Worst trip- Driving back from the Cotton Bowl after watching Player of the Year Doug Flutie lead Boston College over Houston. Dallas departure 6:40 p.m. in a snowstorm, listening to the last half of the Oklahoma-Washington Orange Bowl game at the foot of Ranger Hill as snow continued to fall while waiting for the removal of an 18-wheeler blocking traffic.
Too late to stop by now and driving on glazed-ice roads, whenever sleep threatened the car was stopped in the middle of nowhere to do calisthenics to stay awake. Arrival in Midland, 5:30 a.m., longest trip from Dallas to Midland for a vehicle other than a stagecoach...
Worst humiliation- Being refused admittance to the Robin Blake-Adolfo Medel nationally televised fight at Chap Center because of my tie.
Best basketball game- Midland College's rescue of a hopelessly lost cause in San Angelo over Laredo Junior College and its 69, 300-pound center. The win propelled MC into the nationals at Hutchinson, Kan...
Best finish- Steve Whiteside's impossible 40-foot putt off the edge of a mid-green cliff and into the hole to beat Bob Estes for the Men's West Texas Amateur at Ranchland Hill.
Estes lost when he missed his eight-footer, ending six

extra holes of Perils of Pauline golf in which both players recouped hopeless lies with pressurized recovery shots from sand traps, rough and wrong fairways.
Most Disillusioning Experience- Jogging the banks of the river in Salzburg, the heart of the Bavarian Alps from whence the sound of music came, at 5 a.m. and being greeted by a runner coming from the opposite director with a "Hi, Mac."
The Quote that Told It All- Tevin Binns, after MC clinched its win over Laredo and the trip to nationals, "Hutchinson, Kansas, and every game before a packed house of 9,000."
Biggest Flop With a Happy Ending- Dallas' win over Washington, 44-14, on a steamy Monday night in Texas Stadium as the crowd sang Happy Birthday to Joe Theismann.
Best Squealch- It's uncertain how they got there, with credentials so scarce, but the two guys next elbow at the Chicago Bears-Dallas Cowboys showdown did not belong in the press box.
They behaved more like weekend golfers starting a carefree round, loud, laughing, and ribald, despite the seriousness of the events about to transpire below. You know the type. Everything was a laugh.
One had a stack of programs 10 inches high. Things got worse as the game started. By the end of the first

quarter each had consumed four beers and in the second quarter the press box hostess began serving the beer cans with soft drink cups over the top.
The noise got louder. My biggest regret was that brand wasn't Guinness Stout. As halftime approached, the Bears had turned the game into a rout and the revelers had fallen off the golf cart and the silence was indeed Golden...
Worst football game that became the best- Texas Tech's Tyrone Thurman returning a punt half the length of the field to set up what should have been the winning score against SMU. It didn't stick, however, and Jerry Moore was fired.
Worst beating- Oklahoma 14, Texas 7. No team was ever more thoroughly immobilized than Texas, as Sooners seemed to gain more yards when Steers had the ball than when the OU offense had the ball.
Most Welcome Comment- After finishing an agonizing fog-shrouded 3.3-mile segment in the MRT-YMCA half marathon relay, I complained to John Redfern, III. "I finished, but everybody on the course passed me. Even that woman pushing the baby carriage." John, bless his consoling heart, answered, "Yes, but you were hard to catch."
Most pressure- My only concern in the Green Tree Charity Pro Am was to get a good drive off the first tee

with all those people watching. With mission accomplished, it was then discovered that this wasn't a scramble and instead of the best shot of the foursome, I'd have to play my own ball all day.
But the real pressure was still to come. With four-some member J. Gordon Lund off signing autographs and concentrating on posting the highest score for each hole, every time a putt was lined up, Jimmy Wilson reminded, "with your handicap, if you sink this, we can get a birdie."
It was almost a relief when the ball went into the water on nine. "At last," I told myself, "I can relax and enjoy a hole." On the green, lining up the putt, here was Wilson at my elbow again. "If you make this putt, we..."
What really hurt was that on 17 and 18, I blew two putts I should have made and cost Willie Wood, the team's patient, understanding pro, some money...
Terrible realization dept. - Going up the lift the day after Christmas, a father turned to his son and wondered, "This is our seventh day of skiing. If we were normal, shouldn't this be getting boring by now?"

Ted Battles is the Sports Editor for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Giant killers face Bear challenge

By Clark Judge
Copley News Service

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants dethroned one king, but they may help crown another.

By defeating last year's Super Bowl winner, the San Francisco 49ers, Sunday the Giants earned a roundtrip ticket to Chicago next weekend, where they meet the Bears.

The Bears have the Fridge. The Bears have Walter Payton. The Bears have the Black and Bruise Brothers. The Bears have the league's best and baaadest record, 15-1. And the Bears have everyone outside of New York, Dallas and L.A. touting them for one Super Bowl spot.

And New York? Well, it has a decisive 17-3 defeat of the 49ers and best wishes from the 76,490 who Sunday watched the Giants save New York, New York from a lost weekend.

"We want the Bears. We want the Bears," fans shouted in unison as Sunday's NFC wild-card game dragged to its conclusion.

Nice knowing the home folks are behind you, right?

"Yeah, but the crowd is not going to play," said Giants linebacker Harry Carson. "The crowd was chanting like they were going to take the field."

Who can blame them? Few gave the Giants a chance against the 49ers and fewer gave them a prayer next weekend. Chicago may be the Second City, but not when it comes to pro football.

"I think it's going to be a humdinger," said Carson. "Sparks are going to fly."

"Next week's game is the next step. It's probably the ultimate test. They've got a well-balanced team. It's going to be a big challenge for us. But this team likes challenges. We're going to go in there as underdogs, and we should be. The pressure's on us."

But, of course, the Giants are used to that by now. The 49ers came here with odds-makers on their side and a bruised and battered quarterback in their backfield.

Despite a pulled abdominal muscle that almost kept quarterback Joe Montana from playing and undoubtedly affected his passing, the 49ers were three-point favorites.

Oh well, so much for dynasties. By losing, the 49ers became the sixth straight Super Bowl champion to fail to defend its title. Since the Pittsburgh Steelers won back-to-back Super Bowl titles in 1979 and 1980, only one Super Bowl winner — the Washington Redskins, in 1984 — has even made it to the championship game. All others have either failed to reach the playoffs or win a playoff game.

While 49ers coach Bill Walsh claims his team will come back, so will the Giants. Only they'll return next week, not next year.



Chicago Bears linebacker Mike Singletary signs an autograph after practice for young admirer. Singletary, then former Baylor star, was named AP NFL Defensive Player of the Year.

45

AP Laserphoto

Scratchpad

Basketball

Chris Washburn, 17 points and 13 rebounds as North Carolina State beat Nevada-Las Vegas 80-73 for the Chaminade Classic championship, was named ACC player of the week.

Cleveland Cavaliers forward Phil Hubbard will be out two weeks with a sprained right wrist.

Football

As he munched on a corned beef sandwich sent special delivery by New York Mayor Edward I. Koch, Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn said he'd sure like to have some California orange juice to wash it down. Flynn, fresh from winning a lobsters vs. corned beef sandwich bet from Koch when the New England Patriots defeated the New York Jets 28-14 in Saturday's wild-card game, is looking ahead to

Sunday...

Chicago Bears middle linebacker Mike Singletary, who led his team in tackles the past three years, was named the NFL's defensive player of the year by AP. Singletary Raider defensive end Howie Long and Patriot linebacker Andre Tippett in voting by three writers or broadcasters representing each of the NFL's 28 franchises.

Bill Dooley, coach and AD at Virginia Tech for eight years, turned down similar positions at Rice. The withdrawal leaves Pennsylvania Coach Jerry Berndt, Notre Dame assistant Malcolm Moore and Rice assistant Bryant Pool in the running.

Skiing

Austria's Peter Wirsberger won his second straight World Cup downhill race at Schladming, Aus., to move into first place in the downhill standings, negotiating Planai course in 1

minute, 56.87 seconds, .05 seconds faster than Switzerland's Peter Mueller. Austrian Erwin Resch claimed third with a time of 1:57.92.

Tennis

The Volvo Chicago tournament, won last year by John McEnroe, will return to the University of Illinois at Chicago Pavilion the week of March 24-30 with a \$315,000 purse. The Volvo U.S. Indoor Championships will be held Feb. 29 at the Racquet Club of Memphis.

Track

Three-time defending pole vault champion Billy Olson, who set a world indoor record of 19 feet, 2 1/4 inches Saturday night in Saskatchewan, will head an all-star field Feb. 14 in the 79th Wanamaker Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden.

Question Box

By RAY CORIO
N.Y. Times News Service

QUESTION: Doesn't Lefty O'Doul deserve to be ranked among the baseball hitters with career averages above .320 who are not in the Hall of Fame? Does he hold any batting records?

Had he been to bat enough times in the major leagues, O'Doul's average of .349 would place him fourth on the career list, behind only Ty Cobb (.367), Rogers Hornsby (.358) and Shoeless Joe Jackson (.356). But he is not ranked among players with 4,000 or more times at bat because O'Doul played the outfield in the majors for only seven years (1922-34) and batted only 3,264 times. He managed to get 1,140 hits in 970 games, including 254 in 154 games with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1929. No other National League player ever made more hits in one season, though Bill Terry of the New York Giants matched the total a year later. The stunning .368 average O'Doul compiled in 1929 led the league, and so did the .368 mark he achieved three years later with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Before he became a reliable-hitting outfielder for the Giants as well as the Phillies and the Dodgers, O'Doul had been an unreliable pitcher for the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox, working only 77 innings and splitting two decisions with a 4.87 earned-run average in occasional appearances on the mound from 1919-22.

QUESTION: In a game between the Browns and the Giants earlier this month, Cleveland achieved a 2-point victory when the Giants missed a field-goal attempt from the Browns' 24-yard line on the last play of the game. The curious thing was that this was a second-down play. Suppose there had been more time remaining, and suppose the kick had been blocked by Cleveland, but recovered by the Giants at the Browns' 30-yard line. Would the Giants have had a chance for another field-goal attempt or did they concede possession once the kicker's foot hit the ball?

The Giants would have lost a down but not the ball and thus would have been allowed another field-goal attempt, this time on third down from the 30, because they would have retained possession by recovering the blocked kick. And if they messed up the next attempt — let's say the holder fumbled the snap — they could kick again on fourth down if the holder fell on the ball and there was still time for another play. As part of the game's strategy, a team will sometimes intentionally attempt a game-winning field goal on first, second or third down, knowing that if the kick is blocked or the snap is poor, there is ample time for another chance. Only if the kick play is completed — good or no good — or if the non-kicking team recovers the ball after a fumble or block does the kicking team relinquish possession.

QUESTION: Who is the Heisman of the Heisman Trophy? The trophy, voted to the nation's outstanding college football

player each year since 1935, originally was named the Downtown Athletic Club Trophy, for the club in New York City that awards it each year. It was renamed for the director of athletics at the club, John W. Heisman, after he died in 1936. In his career, Heisman played football for Brown and Penn, then coached for 36 years, starting at Oberlin College in 1892. He also coached at Auburn, Clemson, Akron, Penn, Rice, Washington and Jefferson, and Georgia Tech, where his teams of 1915-17 went unbeaten in 25 games and averaged 45 points a game. Heisman played a large role in getting the forward pass and the center snap legalized, and was voted to the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame in 1954.

QUESTION: What's behind the habit Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics has of wiping his hands on the bottom of his sneakers during stoppages of play in a game? Is he trying to improve traction by removing excess dust from the soles or merely flexing his hamstrings? Bird's sneakers may get a better grip of the court surface from his habit, but the real reason he does it is for a better grip of the basketball. In the same way that a pitcher uses a resin bag to get a better feel of the baseball, Bird takes the dirt from the bottom of his sneakers onto his hands for better ball control. Judging from his extraordinary success as a passer, shooter and rebounder, there is no reason to break the habit.

QUESTION: Does Terry Sawchuk still hold any National Hockey League records for goaltenders?

No goaltender has played in more games than Sawchuk's total of 971 and none has more shut-outs than the 103 he achieved from 1949-70 with the Detroit Red Wings, Boston Bruins, Toronto Maple Leafs, Los Angeles Kings and New York Rangers. Although it's no record, four times Sawchuk won the Vezina Trophy as the goalie with the lowest goals-against average over a season, and his career mark in that category was 2.52.

QUESTION: Are players required to tape the blades of their sticks in the National Hockey League? Is black tape the only kind allowed?

Although it is not mandatory, all players in the NHL tape their sticks to protect the blades, which are made of wood, from cracks and moisture. An adhesive tape is used to help control the puck better, and black is the most widely used color, one reason being that it sometimes gives a player a slight edge by obscuring the black puck from the view of an opposing goaltender. The league imposes no restrictions on the color of the tape or on how much of the blade can be taped.

Question Box is a regular feature of SportsMonday. Readers are invited to submit questions concerning any aspect of sport — statistics or strategies, rules or records. The address is Question Box, SportsMonday, The New York Times, 229 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

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Paterra joins Bills staff

GREEN BAY, (AP) — Herb Paterra, who has been linebacker coach of the Green Bay Packers for the last two years, is leaving to become defensive coordinator for the Buffalo Bills, Packer Coach Forrest Gregg announced today.

Paterra, 45, will be joining the staff of Hank Bullough, who served as the Packers' defensive coordinator under Gregg during the first six

months of 1984.

The move came two days after it was disclosed that Gregg had dismissed Bob Schnelker as the Packers' offensive coordinator.

Paterra said he had liked it in Green Bay but was familiar with Buffalo, having formerly played for the Bills.

Scoreboard

NHL

Wales Conference

Patrick Division

| | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| Philadelphia | 10 | 10 | 56 | 175 | 117 | |
| Washington | 21 | 10 | 4 | 48 | 141 | 118 |
| NY Islanders | 15 | 13 | 9 | 39 | 143 | 130 |
| NY Rangers | 17 | 18 | 2 | 36 | 138 | 131 |
| Pittsburgh | 18 | 14 | 4 | 36 | 145 | 137 |
| New Jersey | 13 | 21 | 1 | 27 | 131 | 160 |

Adams Division

| | | | | | | |
|----------|----|----|---|----|-----|-----|
| Montreal | 19 | 12 | 4 | 42 | 159 | 127 |
| Boston | 18 | 15 | 2 | 40 | 144 | 120 |
| Quebec | 19 | 18 | 1 | 39 | 146 | 144 |
| Hartford | 19 | 16 | 3 | 39 | 140 | 127 |
| Buffalo | 18 | 16 | 3 | 39 | 140 | 127 |

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

| | | | |
|--------------|----|----|-----|
| Boston | 23 | 7 | 787 |
| Philadelphia | 18 | 13 | 613 |
| New Jersey | 20 | 13 | 606 |
| Washington | 15 | 15 | 500 |
| New York | 11 | 21 | 344 |

More Sports, 6B, 7B, 8B

Yank platoons score most runs

By MURRAY CHASS
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The Kansas City Royals won the World Series and the Yankees won nothing. Yet the Yankees had the most effective platoon of run producers in the majors last season while the Royals had one of the least effective. Or, maybe George Brett really was a significantly more valuable player than Don Mattingly, who was named the American League's Most Valuable Player.

The Yankees had two of the top three, three of the top seven and four of the top 13 players in run-production average in the majors. The Royals had Brett with a 295 run production average and most of their other regulars under 200. The Yankees had only one regular under 200.

HENDERSON'S effectiveness as a leadoff hitter for the Yankees becomes all the more remarkable when his .297 rpa is compared with the averages for some other leadoff hitters: Tim Lincecum of Montreal .218, Vince Coleman of St. Louis .211, Darma Garcia of Toronto .208, Kirby Puckett of Minnesota .202 and Wilson .196. Brett Butler of Cleveland had the second highest rpa for a regular leadoff hitter, .227.

BILLY MARTIN'S latest career change has been sidetracked temporarily, and perhaps permanently, Martin was headed for the Yankees' television booth, having received George Steinbrenner's blessing and having had good talks with Lev Pope, head of WPXI, the station that telecasts most of the Yankees' games. However, they encountered a serious snag.

"The biggest single problem is his appearance in Miller beer commercials," Pope said. "Our principal sponsor is Budweiser. I don't know how that's going to be resolved. Both beer companies are aware of the problem. We're trying to determine how it could be resolved."

DON BAYLOR is prepared to remain with the Yankees even though he asked to be traded and now the Yankees are trying to enforce a trade through a grievance filed Friday. "If I'm here next season," Baylор said, "I'll do whatever I've done in the past. I'll do what I have to do for the ball club to win." If he does remain, the atmosphere could be icy for Baylор, especially where the owner, George Steinbrenner, is concerned. "I'm prepared for it," Baylор said, "isolation, classes in torture. But no spikes under the nails, please."

The second 10 were Jim Rice of Boston .265, Pedro Guerrero of Los Angeles .263, Ken Griffey of the Yankees .261, Dave Parker of Cincinnati .258, Julio Franco of Cleveland .257, Jack Clark of St. Louis .256, Harold Baines of the Chicago White Sox and Bill Buckner of Boston .255, Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs .253 and Carlton Fisk of the White Sox .250, which could be considered the equivalent in significance of a .300 batting average.

Using 400 plate appearances as the minimum requirement, the Royals had six players besides Brett qualify. Lonnie Smith was their only other regular over .200, finishing at .225. Then there were Willie Wilson .196, Steve Balboni .190, Darryl Motley .189, Frank White .182 and Jim Sundberg .155. Hal McRae, with only 399 plate appearances, had a .263 rpa.

It is no revelation to say that Brett had little help offensively, but those averages demonstrate dramatically the difference between his contribution and that of the remaining Royals.

The lowest average among 107 qualifying American League players was .146 and it belonged to Larry Herndon of Detroit. However, Manny Trillo of San Francisco had the ignominious distinction of having the lowest average among all 184 qualifying players, .115.



Mike Ditka, Bears' coach.

Parcells' steamy wish comes true

By STEVE FIFFER
N.Y. Times News Service

CHICAGO — Shortly before his Bears escaped the chilly weather here Monday for several days practice in more temperate Suwanee, Ga., Coach Mike Ditka remembered a conversation he had with Coach Bill Parcells of the Giants at the National Football League meetings in Phoenix last March.

"We were sitting in the steam room saying 'wouldn't it be great if the Bears and Giants could meet again in the playoffs?'" recalled Ditka. "And I said, 'There's a good chance that may happen, if you keep playing like you have been and we keep playing like we have been.' Now it's come about."

rammed by a Giant fan who had noticed Kazor's sweater with the Bears' insignia. Kazor decided not to inspect the damage until he got to the airport.

AS HE packed game films of the Giants for the trip to Georgia, Kazor preferred to talk of the damage he had seen on the field at the Meadowlands. "The Giants were devastating from the beginning," he said. "They intimidated the 49ers. I knew the Giants had a great defense, but I didn't think they could do that, intimidate them."

Despite Eric Schubert's unimpressive field-goal kicking, Kazor saw few chinks in the Giants' armor. "It's the mark of a great team when you can come back from that kind of adversity," he said.

"It's scary. We knew all along their defense would be strong, but their pass protection was just incredible, and Joe Morris — there is nobody like him. He looks like a young Walter Payton."

Ditka sees other parallels. "The two offenses are very similar, and the two defenses are very similar," he said. And in Parcells, he sees a kindred spirit. "Bill is my kind of guy," Ditka said. "He doesn't take any nonsense. He's done a great job."

THERE IS a difference, Ditka acknowledged, between the teams' quarterbacks. The Bears' Jim McMahon seems most effective when improvising on the run, while the Giants' Phil Simms appears most comfortable staying in the pocket. "We'll try and get Simms out of the pocket," said Ditka.

As Kazor noted, Simms and his teammates were obviously emotionally ready for the 49ers. Is it possible they could suffer a letdown? "I sure hope so," said Kazor. But Ditka sees little chance that the Giants will be flat. "If you're a betting man, save your money," he said. "I don't think Bill Parcells would allow that to happen."

Ditka shows no evidence that despite the one-week layoff, he or his players will be flat. "Yes, I'd like to go out today and play," he said. Then Ditka paused and smiled. "But I can wait until Sunday."

NFL Playoffs

Saturday, Dec. 28
New England vs. New York Jets

Sunday, Dec. 29
New York Giants vs. San Francisco 49ers

Second Round
Saturday, Jan. 4
Cleveland at Miami, 11:30 a.m.
Dallas at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 6
New York Giants at Chicago, 11:30 a.m.
New England at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.

Bowl Sked

California Bowl
At Fresno, Calif.
Fresno State 51, Bowling Green 7

Cherry Bowl
At Pontiac, Mich.
Maryland 35, Syracuse 16

Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Minnesota 20, Clemson 13

Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
Arkansas 18, Arizona 17

Blue-Gray Classic
At Montgomery, Ala.
Blue 27, Gray 20

Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Baylor 21, Louisiana St. 7

Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Georgia 13, Arizona 13

Florida Citrus Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Ohio St. 10, Brigham Young 7

Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu
Alabama 24, Southern California 3

Freedom Bowl
At Anaheim, Calif.
Washington 20, Colorado 17

Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Florida St. 34, Oklahoma St. 23

Today
Sunkist Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Michigan 9-11, vs. Nebraska 9-2, 12:30 p.m.

NBA Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — National Basketball Association individual scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and assist leaders through Dec. 29

Scoring

| | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|-----|-----|-----|------|
| G | FG | FT | Pts | Avg | |
| Dantley, Utah | 31 | 335 | 267 | 937 | 30.2 |
| English, Dan | 30 | 340 | 212 | 893 | 29.6 |
| Wilkins, Al | 30 | 311 | 171 | 799 | 26.6 |
| Chapman, Chi | 29 | 310 | 199 | 821 | 28.0 |
| Davis, Phil | 22 | 213 | 104 | 536 | 24.4 |
| Short, Gus | 28 | 272 | 132 | 680 | 24.3 |
| Free, Cleveland | 28 | 236 | 177 | 675 | 24.1 |
| Chapman, Hou | 31 | 288 | 175 | 740 | 24.0 |
| Malone, Phil | 28 | 263 | 719 | 240 | |
| Bird, Bob | 29 | 262 | 150 | 690 | 23.8 |
| Widmeyer, Phil | 31 | 246 | 226 | 722 | 23.3 |
| Johnson, LAC | 29 | 273 | 128 | 672 | 23.0 |
| Nance, Phil | 28 | 245 | 164 | 642 | 23.0 |
| Michell, SA | 31 | 278 | 132 | 704 | 22.7 |
| Abdul-Jabbar | 30 | 278 | 117 | 673 | 22.4 |
| Aguirre, Dall | 25 | 221 | 314 | 557 | 22.3 |
| McHale, Bob | 29 | 245 | 154 | 644 | 22.2 |
| Malone, Wash | 29 | 205 | 86 | 521 | 21.4 |
| Carroll, GS | 32 | 264 | 154 | 621 | 21.3 |
| Ewing, NY | 27 | 210 | 128 | 548 | 20.3 |

NBA Leaders

Field Goal Percentage

| | | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| FG | FGA | Pct | |
| Thurpe, Sac | 121 | 189 | 640 |
| Johnson, SA | 160 | 255 | 627 |
| Johnson, NJ | 156 | 277 | 610 |
| Worthy, LAL | 252 | 419 | 602 |
| Turpin, Cleve | 174 | 295 | 590 |
| Nance, Phil | 246 | 420 | 586 |
| Rucker, Wash | 162 | 278 | 583 |
| Glimore, SA | 171 | 296 | 577 |
| Levingston, Atl | 128 | 226 | 566 |
| Dantley, Utah | 335 | 595 | 563 |

NBA Leaders

Rebounding

| | | | | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|-------|-----|-----|
| G | Off | Def | Total | Avg | |
| Williams, NJ | 32 | 122 | 272 | 394 | 123 |
| Limback, Det | 21 | 126 | 147 | 123 | |
| Olajuwon, Hou | 31 | 172 | 199 | 137 | 120 |
| Spain, Hou | 31 | 103 | 264 | 367 | 118 |
| Melton, Phil | 30 | 130 | 217 | 347 | 118 |
| Chapman, Phil | 20 | 109 | 127 | 306 | 102 |
| Ewing, NY | 27 | 78 | 188 | 266 | 90 |
| Smith, GS | 29 | 100 | 180 | 287 | 90 |
| Smith, GS | 33 | 151 | 206 | 317 | 94 |
| Perkins, Dall | 29 | 117 | 217 | 294 | 90 |

NBA Leaders

Assists

| | | | |
|----------------|----|-----|-----|
| G | No | Avg | |
| Johnson, LAL | 28 | 120 | 130 |
| Thomas, Det | 30 | 343 | 114 |
| Bagley, Cleve | 31 | 297 | 96 |
| Chavak, Phil | 30 | 286 | 96 |
| Moore, SA | 32 | 286 | 90 |
| Stokes, Utah | 32 | 286 | 89 |
| Floyd, GS | 34 | 302 | 89 |
| Smith, NY | 31 | 250 | 81 |
| Richardson, NJ | 31 | 243 | 79 |
| Lever, Den | 26 | 189 | 73 |

NBA Leaders

GOALTENDERS' RECORDS

(Empty-net goals in parentheses)

| | | | |
|---------------|------|-----|-------|
| MP | GA | SO | AVG |
| Froese | 1151 | 50 | 2.81 |
| Johnson | 483 | 23 | 2.88 |
| Jensen | 595 | 39 | 3.03 |
| Philadelphia | 2226 | 113 | 3.205 |
| Jensen | 1208 | 51 | 3.003 |
| Peeters | 645 | 31 | 3.003 |
| Ruggin | 369 | 23 | 3.174 |
| Washington | 2123 | 118 | 3.233 |
| Riggin | 1155 | 61 | 3.105 |
| Keans | 485 | 31 | 3.84 |
| Peeters | 485 | 31 | 3.84 |
| Johnson (2) | 2190 | 122 | 3.324 |
| Puppa | 401 | 21 | 3.14 |
| Barraso | 1663 | 89 | 3.17 |
| Clincher | 87 | 8 | 5.52 |
| Johnson (3) | 2171 | 121 | 3.234 |
| Malachuk | 785 | 43 | 3.29 |
| Sevigny | 267 | 15 | 3.37 |
| Gosselin | 1063 | 60 | 3.39 |
| Quebec (1) | 2115 | 119 | 3.328 |
| Vinabrick | 1676 | 87 | 3.11 |
| Hanton | 279 | 19 | 0.409 |
| Scott | 156 | 11 | 0.223 |
| Klasangar | 191 | 14 | 0.445 |
| NY Rangers | 2302 | 131 | 2.341 |
| Romano | 1294 | 68 | 3.15 |
| Melroche | 772 | 44 | 0.342 |
| Horton | 180 | 14 | 0.427 |
| Pittsburgh | 2246 | 133 | 3.555 |
| Soslar | 490 | 23 | 2.282 |
| Roy | 886 | 54 | 0.329 |
| Penny | 650 | 48 | 0.443 |
| Montreal | 2126 | 127 | 2.358 |
| D'Amour | 1236 | 17 | 0.427 |
| Lemelin | 1721 | 105 | 1.366 |
| Catpary (2) | 2057 | 124 | 1.362 |
| Hudry | 1172 | 69 | 0.353 |
| Smith | 1040 | 66 | 0.311 |
| NY Islanders | 2212 | 135 | 0.366 |
| Wamsley | 972 | 56 | 0.346 |
| Quabick | 451 | 31 | 0.427 |
| May | 184 | 13 | 0.324 |
| St. Louis (3) | 2011 | 129 | 0.385 |
| Casey | 450 | 28 | 0.373 |
| Beauchamp | 1263 | 85 | 0.374 |
| Melanson | 325 | 24 | 0.443 |
| Minnesota | 2138 | 136 | 0.390 |
| Mohr | 1424 | 81 | 0.421 |
| Fugh | 759 | 61 | 0.482 |
| Edmonton | 2123 | 144 | 1.396 |
| Lut | 1464 | 84 | 0.427 |
| Weeks | 843 | 44 | 0.411 |
| Hartford (1) | 2107 | 139 | 1.398 |
| Young | 265 | 16 | 0.377 |
| Chapman | 1298 | 118 | 0.407 |
| Caprice | 308 | 28 | 0.545 |
| Vancouver | 2307 | 162 | 2.432 |
| Wright | 436 | 31 | 0.427 |
| Bernhardt | 736 | 54 | 0.440 |
| Edwards | 898 | 68 | 0.454 |
| Toronto (1) | 2070 | 184 | 0.446 |
| Beach | 1028 | 71 | 0.414 |
| Billington | 240 | 18 | 0.450 |
| Chevier | 843 | 69 | 0.491 |
| New Jersey | 2112 | 131 | 0.437 |
| San Diego | 1212 | 101 | 0.437 |
| Save | 747 | 46 | 0.369 |
| Bannerman | 1318 | 112 | 0.511 |
| Skrodenets | 80 | 6 | 0.400 |
| Chapman (2) | 2183 | 168 | 1.457 |
| Southern | 943 | 57 | 0.363 |
| Mills | 1275 | 113 | 0.532 |
| Bahnd | 146 | 14 | 0.576 |
| Finlay | 2364 | 186 | 0.470 |
| Elliott | 1093 | 89 | 0.489 |
| Janeyk | 824 | 76 | 0.494 |
| Healy | 51 | 6 | 0.414 |
| Lee | 2088 | 174 | 0.508 |
| Brown | 1099 | 82 | 0.448 |
| Robey | 42 | 3 | 0.489 |
| Lafayette | 440 | 34 | 0.464 |
| Mogert | 326 | 30 | 0.688 |
| Woo | 220 | 28 | 0.764 |
| Detroit (2) | 2124 | 186 | 0.528 |

NBA Leaders

GOALTENDERS' RECORDS

(Empty-net goals in parentheses)

| | | | |
|---------------|-------|-----|-------|
| MP | GA | SO | AVG |
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| Romano | 1294 | 68 | 3.15 |
| Melroche | 772 | 44 | 0.342 |
| Horton | 180 | 14 | 0.427 |
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| Hudry | 1172 | 69 | 0.353 |
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| Fugh | 759 | 61 | 0.482 |
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| Weeks | 843 | 44 | 0.411 |
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| Young | 265 | 16 | 0.377 |
| Chapman | 1298 | 118 | 0.407 |
| Caprice | 308 | 28 | 0.545 |
| Vancouver | 2307 | 162 | 2.432 |
| Wright | 436 | 31 | 0.427 |
| Bernhardt | 736 | 54 | 0.440 |
| Edwards | 898</ | | |

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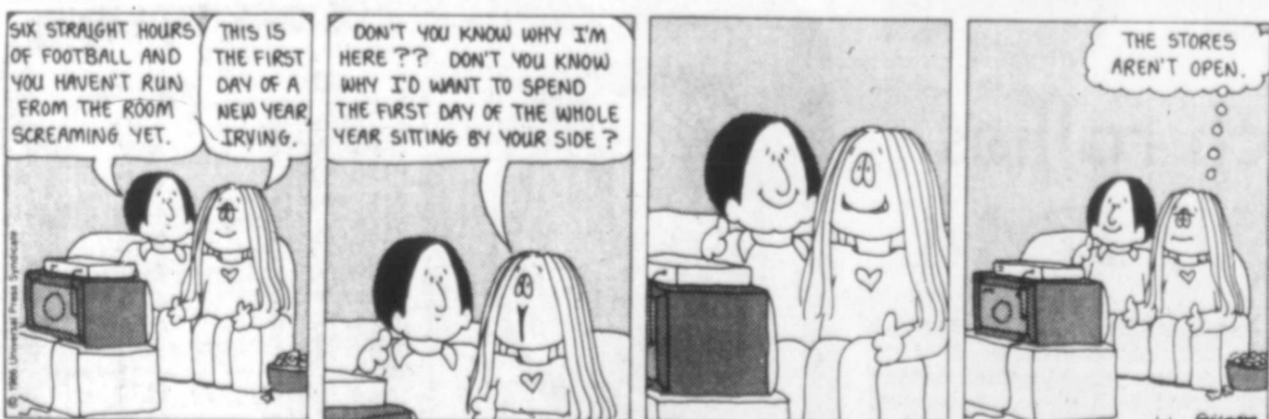
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ANDY CAPP



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DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



Your horoscope

Thursday, January 2, 1986
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: A pie-in-the-sky suggestion is not worth considering. Only hard work and dedication will set your career soaring. Expect spring to bring new rewards for past efforts. Plan ahead. Keeping careful records will boost your job performance rating. Your interest in language and communication makes you highly suited for literary work. Give free rein to your creativity. Your generosity makes you "an easy touch." Put family needs first. Romance becomes more rewarding in your 30s. CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: science fiction writer Isaac Asimov, singer Julius LaRosa, football's Calvin Hill, Pittsburgh third baseman Bill Madlock, country music star Roger Miller.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): A good day to clarify ideas and instructions. Put your plans down on paper. A surprising career or financial development makes this a special day. Change is both inevitable and beneficial. Be flexible.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good news and helpful contacts make this a productive day. A conference with an authority figure could make you feel more secure in your job.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get an opportunity to do someone a good turn. Base a decision on facts, not wishful thinking. Your poise helps you handle an embarrassing situation with confidence. Romance is a source of delight.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): A phone call or letter removes all tension and doubt. A good day to introduce new ideas and methods. Research helps you make more intelligent choices. Mate plans a special surprise.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do business only with reputable people. Someone who has opposed you in the past now comes over to your side. Do not show impatience with an individual you want to win over. Romance blossoms!
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your achievements receive new recognition. Welcome sincere praise from an influential person. Your intuition is right on target. Go ahead and make quick decisions. A business relationship could turn romantic.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Conferences with executives produce positive results, putting you in line for a raise or promotion. Those who are self-employed make valuable, new contacts. Build for the future.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dedication and hard work are the key to progress now. You succeed where others have failed. Try to spend more time with your mate this year. Plan weekend activities offspring will enjoy.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family members may ask for things that are unnecessary. Sit down with them and make out a budget. Those who acquire high-tech skills will be in great demand. Showcase your special talents.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Temptations abound! Refuse to be distracted from your work. Begin gathering together the papers you will need to prepare your tax return.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Domestic matters and close personal relationships claim your attention today. Start a special project to improve your home. Loved one gives you new insights regarding an old problem.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A Christmas gift arrives after being delayed in the mail. Entertaining at home proves cheaper and more fun than going out. Your good work is more appreciated than you realize. Pursue a promotion.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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THE POWER OF THE 4-4 FIT
North-South vulnerable. North deals.
NORTH
♦ AK 54
♥ Q 9 6 3
♦ A 5
♠ A Q 2
WEST EAST
♥ 9 6 ♦ 8 3 2
♦ 8 ♥ 10 4
♦ J 10 8 7 6 4 ♦ K Q 9 2
♠ 10 8 5 3 ♠ K J 6 4
SOUTH
♦ Q J 10 7
♥ A K J 7 5 2
♦ 3
♠ 9 7
The bidding:
North East South West
2 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♠ Pass 7 ♥ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♦.
and South wasted no time in blasting into seven hearts. After a diamond lead, declarer had only 12 top tricks. The only chance for his fulfilling trick lay in the club finesse. Unfortunately that failed - down one. Had South probed for a 4-4 major fit with the Stayman Convention, or had he chosen an auction that would have allowed him to bid out his shape, North-South might have reached the laydown grand slam in spades. That contract is cold even if trumps break 4-1. Declarer has the same 12 fast tricks at spades as he does in hearts. The 13th trick comes from ruffing a diamond high in the South hand. Declarer scores five trump tricks, six hearts and the two minor-suit aces.
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GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I DON'T LIKE THE WAY THIS YEAR'S STARTIN' OUT!"

MARMADUKE



"He doesn't like the snow squishing up between his toes."

SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

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

R I V E E V
C O S T I
R I P P E
K I L L Y E

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

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

5 SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

My neighbor returned from the local barber in an agitated state. He claims barbers charge so much because they — to — you.

Reverse — Stic — Pipr — Likly — LOVE to CLIP
Revive — Stic — Pipr — Likly — LOVE to CLIP

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Oh, boy! I LIKE 1986!"

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 1, 1986

| Time | Network | Basic Cable | Premium Services | Expanded Cable Services |
|-------------|--|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 5:00-5:30 | 3's Company ABC News | Newswatch CBS News | Prize The Lord | Andy Griffith Carol Burnett |
| 6:00-6:30 | News Wheel Fortune | News MPA'S'H | Prize The Lord | M.T. Moore Sanford |
| 7:00-7:30 | Sugar Bowl Miami vs. Orange Bowl Charlie Brown | Orange Bowl Oklahoma vs. Penn State | Prize The Lord | The Scenes Bob Hoskins |
| 8:00-8:30 | Tennessee Movie: "Intimate" | Movie: "Intimate" | Prize The Lord | Movie: "The Outlaws" |
| 9:00-9:30 | Strangers | Prize The Lord | Prize The Lord | Movie: "Any" |
| 10:00-10:30 | News T.J. Hooker | News Best Of | Prize The Lord | Wednesday |
| 11:00-11:30 | Ent. Tonight Nightline | Movie: Carson David | Prize The Lord | Movie: Las Sombras |
| 12:00-12:30 | Wallace | "The Man" | Letterman News | The Scenes Dale Evans |
| 5:00-5:30 | Of The King | Town | Movie: "Evil Under the Sun" | VideoCountry Opry Tributes |
| 6:00-6:30 | Honeydooners | Movie: "The Cotton" | Movie: "King Of The Sun" | Can Be A Star |
| 7:00-7:30 | Brothers Bizarre | Club | Grizzlies | Movie: "2010" |
| 8:00-8:30 | Movie: "Into the Night" | Movie: "The Black Stallion Returns" | Movie: "Never Cry Wolf" | VideoCountry |
| 9:00-9:30 | Movie: "Madness" | Movie: "Madness" | Movie: "Madness" | VideoCountry |
| 10:00-10:30 | Movie: "Madness" | Movie: "Madness" | Movie: "Madness" | VideoCountry |
| 11:00-11:30 | Movie: "Madness" | Movie: "Madness" | Movie: "Madness" | VideoCountry |

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PEOPLE

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

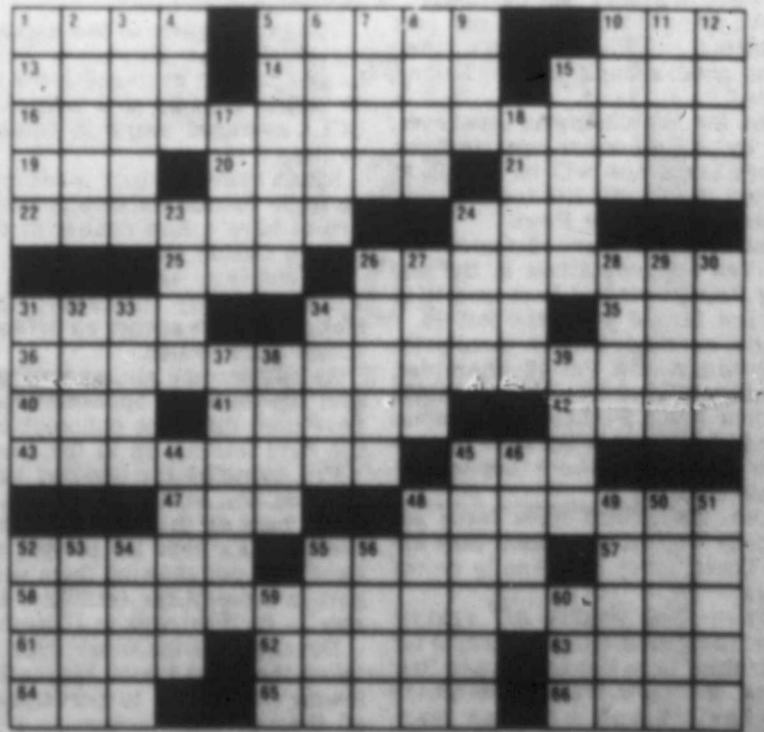
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 Start of a seasonal phrase by R. Burns
 - 5 Daub
 - 10 Sea, to Monet
 - 13 Cosmetic ingredient
 - 14 — noir; California red wine
 - 15 More of phrase
 - 16 More of phrase
 - 19 Pindar output
 - 20 "That which we call —"
 - 21 Cup, in Cannes
 - 22 Calms
 - 24 Timetable abbr.
 - 25 Sinclair Lewis, to friends
 - 26 Removing from office
 - 31 Cold symptom
 - 34 Consumed
 - 35 Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq —"
 - 36 More of phrase
 - 40 Actress
 - 41 "—, three — ready"
 - 42 Deer implement
 - 43 Gentrifies, in a sense
 - 45 Doctors' org.
 - 47 Unclose, poetically
 - 48 Stung
 - 52 Raccoon kin
 - 55 Bobbin
 - 57 Retirement inits.
 - 58 Thought for today
 - 61 Second-hand
 - 62 Tapestry
 - 63 Gaelic
 - 64 Atlas abbr.
 - 65 Silly ones
 - 66 One of Jacob's sons
- DOWN**
- 1 Caddo people of Texas
 - 2 Baffle
 - 3 Jogged, in a way
 - 4 Astrological sign
 - 5 Soared aloft
 - 6 King of Crete
 - 7 Certain football players
 - 8 Top-flight
 - 9 AAA's concern
 - 10 Former Giant
 - 11 Augments, with "out"
 - 12 Assess
 - 15 Ivan and Nicholas
 - 17 One of the Jacksons
 - 18 Brawny
 - 23 Neighborhood
 - 24 "His nose was as sharp as —" WS
 - 26 Valleys
 - 27 Coup d'—
 - 28 Pastoral episode
 - 29 "— Nanette!"
 - 30 Expanded
 - 31 Distantly
 - 32 Part of "GWTW"
 - 33 Coffee holders
 - 34 Advantage
 - 37 Ideal place
 - 38 Knowledge
 - 39 Boom
 - 44 Lugged
 - 45 "—, not even —"
 - 46 Where to shop
 - 48 Couches
 - 49 Stadium levels
 - 50 Delete
 - 51 Stuntman, e.g.
 - 52 Pai
 - 53 Kiln
 - 54 3rd and 5th
 - 55 Bitter
 - 56 Bonfire
 - 59 Indent
 - 60 Verily

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

```

JAMES ZEST CITE
ADELE OCTA ODEA
MEXICANHAIRLESS
SNIT LEON ALATE
CEIL DANA
AMA COMP LITMUS
CONNATURAL IONA
ROWEL SOB NOTIN
ISAW MEXICANHAT
DERMAL YEAN ETO
EDIT PAAR
CRAZI OVER SWAT
LIMITED EDITIONS
OPEC HAIG CARTA
PESO SYNE UNTER
    
```



BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



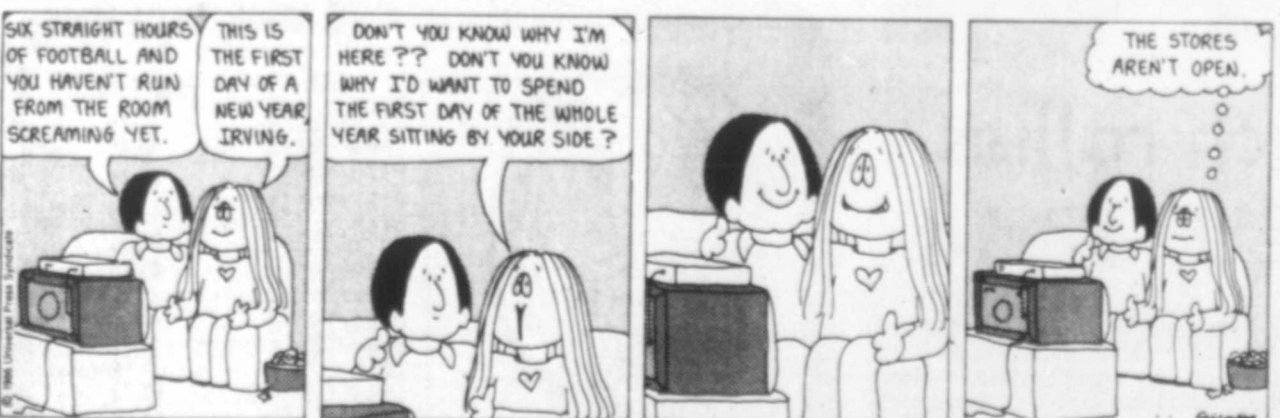
SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



Your horoscope

Thursday, January 2, 1986
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: A pie-in-the-sky suggestion is not worth considering. Only hard work and dedication will set your career soaring. Expect spring to bring new rewards for past efforts. Plan ahead. Keeping careful records will boost your job performance rating. Your interest in language and communication makes you highly suited for literary work. Give free rein to your creativity. Your generosity makes you "an easy touch." Put family needs first. Romance becomes more rewarding in your 30s.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get an opportunity to do someone a good turn. Base a decision on facts, not wishful thinking. Your poise helps you handle an embarrassing situation with confidence. Romance is a source of delight.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): A phone call or letter removes all tension and doubt. A good day to introduce new ideas and methods. Research helps you make more intelligent choices. Mate plans a special surprise.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do business only with reputable people. Someone who has opposed you in the past now comes over to your side. Do not show impatience with an individual you want to win over. Romance blossoms!
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your achievements receive new recognition. Welcome sincere praise from an influential person. Your intuition is right on target. Go ahead and make quick decisions. A business relationship could turn romantic.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Conferences with executives produce positive results, putting you in line for a raise or promotion. Those who are self-employed make valuable, new contacts. Build for the future.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dedication and hard work are the key to progress now. You succeed where others have failed. Try to spend more time with your mate this year. Plan weekend activities offspring will enjoy.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family members may ask for things that are unnecessary. Sit down with them and make out a budget. Those who acquire high-tech skills will be in great demand. Showcase your special talents.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Temptations abound! Refuse to be distracted from your work. Begin gathering together the papers you will need to prepare your tax return.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Domestic matters and close personal relationships claim your attention today. Start a special project to improve your home. Loved one gives you new insights regarding an old problem.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A Christmas gift arrives after being delayed in the mail. Entertaining at home proves cheaper and more fun than going out. Your good work is more appreciated than you realize. Pursue a promotion.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1985 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
THE POWER OF THE 4-4 FIT
North-South vulnerable. North deals.
NORTH
AK54
Q963
A5
AQ2
WEST
96
8
J108764
10853
EAST
832
104
KQ92
KJ64
SOUTH
QJ107
AKJ752
3
97
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GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 1, 1986

| Time | Network | | | | | Basic Cable | | | | |
|-------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|------------------|------------------|--|
| | KMD Cable 3 | KOSA Cable 8 | KTPX Cable 9 | TBN Cable 4 | WTBS Cable 7 | SN Cable 10 | WGN Cable 11 | ESPN Cable 12 | KERA Cable 13 | |
| 5:00 | 3's Company | Newswatch | | Praise The Lord | Andy Griffith | Musica | Jefferson | SportLook | Sesame Street | |
| 6:00 | News | News | | Praise The Lord | M.T. Moore | Loce Amor | Barney Miller | SportsCenter | Jacques | |
| 7:00 | Sugar Bowl | Mary | Orange Bowl | The Scenes | Movie | Cristal | Movie | Bodybuilding | National | |
| 8:00 | Tennessee | Movie | Penn State | Land Of Bible | Is Coming | May Especial | Trish Miss | | Yenne New | |
| 9:00 | | Strangers | | Praise The Lord | Movie | Bodes De Odo | News | World Cup | Celebration | |
| 10:00 | News | T.J. Hooker | News | Praise The Lord | Wednesday | Los Gatos Y | Carson | NFL Films | MacNeil / | |
| 11:00 | Ext. Tonight | Movie | Carson | Praise The Lord | Movie | Las Sombras | Movie | Skiing | Enterprise | |
| 12:00 | Watson | "Tin Man" | Letterman | The Scenes | "Jan Thorpe" | Luis Miguel | "Blue Collar" | Tennis Mag. | Road Racing | |

| Time | Premium Services | | | | | Expanded Cable Services | | | | |
|-------|---------------------|-----------------|--------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|--|
| | SHOWTIME Cable 5 | TMC Cable 17 | DISNEY Cable 18 | HBO Cable 22 | TNN Cable 23 | USA Cable 24 | NCK Cable 25 | A&E Cable 26 | CRN Cable 31 | |
| 5:00 | Of The King | Tenn | Oz & Harriet | Movie | Videocountry | Cartoons | Mr. Wizard | Pickwick | Movie | |
| 6:00 | Honeymooners | Movie | Movie | The Sun | Can Be A Star | Animals | You Can't Do | Diana | "The Quiet | |
| 7:00 | Brothers | Club | Grizzlies | Movie | Nashville Now | Check R Out | My 3 Sons | Icebound In | The Antarctic | |
| 8:00 | Movie | Movie | Movie | Never Cry | New Country | Get Christie | Movie | Shackleton | 700 Club | |
| 9:00 | High | Shallan | Walt | Everly | Videocountry | Eddie Capra | Friday | | TBA | |
| 10:00 | Movie | Movie | Movie | Movie | Can Be A Star | Alfred | Turkey | | Man From | |
| 11:00 | Movie | Movie | Movie | Movie | Nashville Now | Edge Of Night | Route 66 | Icebound In | Greets | |

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

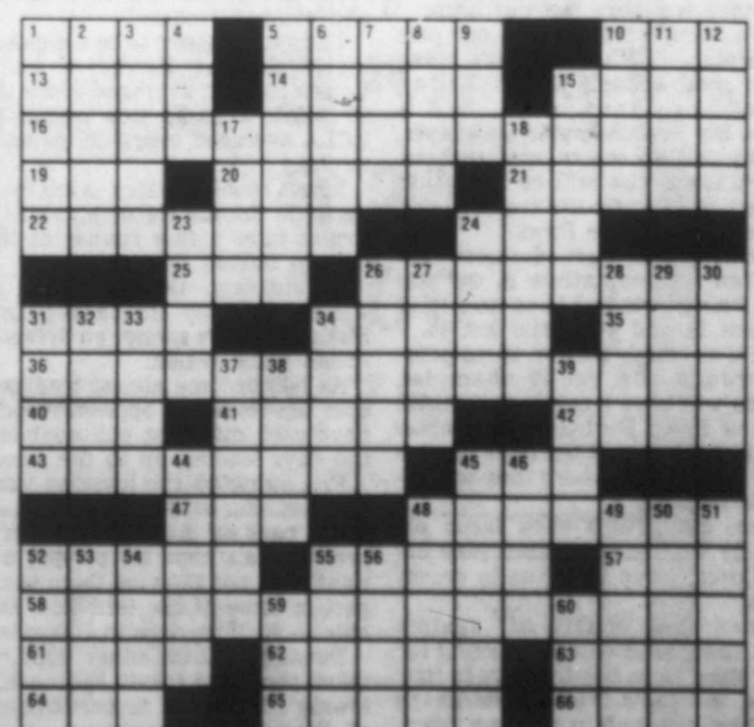
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 4 Astrological sign | 32 Part of "GWTW" | 48 Couches |
| 1 Start of a seasonal phrase by R. Burns | 5 Soared aloft | 33 Coffee holders | 49 Stadium levels |
| 5 Daub | 6 King of Crete | 34 Advantage | 50 Delete |
| 10 Sea, to Monet | 7 Certain football players | 37 Ideal place | 51 Stuntman, e.g. |
| 13 Cosmetic ingredient | 8 Top-flight | 38 Knowledge | 52 Pal |
| 14 — noir: California red wine | 9 AAA's concern | 39 Boom | 53 Kiln |
| 15 More of phrase | 10 Former Giant great | 44 Lugged | 54 3rd and 5th |
| 16 More of phrase | 11 Augments, with "out" | 45 "...not even" | 55 Bitter |
| 19 Pindar output | 12 Assess | 46 Where to shop | 56 Bonfire |
| 20 "That which we call —" | 15 Ivan and Nicholas | | 59 Indent |
| 21 Cup, in Cannes | 17 One of the Jacksons | | 60 Verily |
| 22 Calms | 18 Brawny | | |
| 24 Timetable abbr. | 23 Neighborhood | | |
| 25 Sinclair Lewis, to friends | 24 "His nose was as sharp as —": WS | | |
| 26 Removing from office | 26 Valleys | | |
| 31 Cold symptom | 27 Coup d'— | | |
| 34 Consumed | 28 Pastoral episode | | |
| 35 Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq —" | 29 "— Nanette!" | | |
| 36 More of phrase | 30 Expanded | | |
| 40 Actress Sothorn | 31 Distantly | | |
| 41 "...three — ready" | | | |
| 42 Deere implement | | | |
| 43 Gentryies, in a sense | | | |
| 45 Doctors' org. | | | |
| 47 Unclose, poetically | | | |
| 48 Stung | | | |
| 52 Raccoon kin | | | |
| 55 Bobbin | | | |
| 57 Retirement inits. | | | |
| 58 Thought for today | | | |
| 61 Second-hand | | | |
| 62 Tapestry | | | |
| 63 Gaelic | | | |
| 64 Atlas abbr. | | | |
| 65 Silly ones | | | |
| 66 One of Jacob's sons | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

JAMES ZEST CITE
ADELE OCTA ODEA
MEXICANHAIRLESS
SNIT LEON ALATE
CEIL DANA
AMA COMP LITMUS
CONNATURAL IONA
ROWEL SOB NOTIN
ISAW MEXICANHAT
DERMAL YEAN ETO
EDIT PAAR
CRAXI OVER SWAT
LIMITED EDITIONS
OPEC HAIG CARTA
PESO SYNE UNTER

1/1/86



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1/1/86

- DOWN**
- Caddo people of Texas
 - Baffle
 - Jogged, in a way

No. 2 Miami looks to No. 1

By ED SHEARER

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Second-ranked Miami of Florida, hoping to ride the strong arm of Vinnie Testaverde to college football's national championship, collides with No. 8 Tennessee Wednesday night in the 52nd Sugar Bowl game.

The Hurricanes, 10-1, are 8-point favorites to dispose of the Southeastern Conference champions in the 8 p.m. EST nationally televised (ABC) event before a sellout crowd of 75,795 in the Louisiana Superdome.

"We seem to be moving in the right direction in preparation for a football game," Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson said following his team's last major workout on Monday. "Our players have adjusted to the turf and the lights and now appear to be preparing in the right manner for the Sugar Bowl game."

Miami is seeking its second national championship in three years, and the circumstances are somewhat similar to 1983.

Two years ago, Miami reeled off 10 victories in a row following an opening loss to Florida, then upset No. 1 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl and hurdled from No. 5 in the rankings to the top spot after No. 2 Texas also lost its Cotton Bowl outing to Georgia.

The Hurricanes lost to Florida in their opener this year, too, and have put together a 10-game winning streak going into the New Year's Night bout with Tennessee, which also lost only to Florida in an 8-1-2 campaign.

Once again, Miami will need some help.

If Penn State, boasting a perfect 11-0 record and the No. 1 ranking, knocks off favored Oklahoma, ranked No. 3, in Wednesday night's Orange Bowl, the Nittany Lions will sew up the championship.

Victories by Oklahoma and Miami Wednesday night would leave the championship vote in the hands of the sports writers and broadcasters who will cast their final ballots in The Associated Press poll on Thursday.

Johnson believes his team should be No. 1 if that situation arises.

"I don't see how a team we beat could end up ranked ahead of us," said Johnson, who steered his team to a 27-14 victory at Oklahoma in October. "That doesn't make a lot of sense."

Johnson knows his team must first beat Tennessee, relying on Testaverde's strong right arm to pick apart one of the nation's top defensive units.

The Vols, who claimed their first SEC crown since 1969, led the nation in turnover ratio at plus-two per game. Tennessee picked off 22 enemy passes during the year, including nine by free safety Chris White, a second-team All-American who led the nation in that category.

Testaverde, a 6-foot-5, 218-pound junior, finished fifth in the 1985 Heisman Trophy voting and also was a second-team All-American after

Sugar Bowl

passing for 3,238 yards and 21 touchdowns.

His major target is All-American tight end Willie Smith, who revealed this week that he required 18 stitches for a split in his right hand suffered against Notre Dame in the regular-season finale.

Smith, who had 48 catches for 669 yards and one touchdown, says he thinks he'll be able to play "and play well."

Two other receivers also put up some big numbers for the Hurricanes — freshman Mike Irvin with 46 catches for 840 yards and nine scores, and sophomore Brian Blades with 30 receptions for 657 yards and six touchdowns.

"If we don't turn the ball over, I think we're going to score points," Johnson said. "I would feel that way if we were playing Tennessee or anybody else in the country."

Johnson says Miami also must be concerned about keeping Tennessee from controlling the football with its running and possession-type passing attack.

"That would mean our offense is over on the sideline with me," Johnson said. "We don't want that to happen."

Johnson will be going against one of his former bosses, Coach Johnny Majors of the Vols. The Miami coach was on Majors' staff when both were at Iowa State.

"He's a good football coach, an outstanding football coach," Majors said. "He's very competent, almost cocky. That's what a head coach needs."

Majors says the Vols, who have won five games in a row, face a big challenge against the Hurricanes.

"Miami has a complete football team," he said. "They can move the football on anybody."

Tennessee's hopes of an upset would seem to be in the hands of its defense, which had three shutouts during the season.

The Vols started the year with an explosive attack led by quarterback Tony Robinson, but his career ended at midseason when he went down with a knee injury against Alabama.

Daryl Dickey, a fifth-year senior with little playing time, assumed the quarterbacking duties for the final six games. He passed for 1,161 yards and 10 touchdowns, yielded only one interception and completed 85 percent of his passes.

Dickey is the son of Doug Dickey, the current Tennessee athletic director and a former head coach at Tennessee and Florida.

All-American Tim McGee is the offensive leader for the Vols, having caught 50 passes for 947 yards and seven TDs.

Freshman Keith Davis rushed for 684 yards and also had 25 catches for another 168. Two other key targets are wide receivers Eric Swanson (24-300) and Joey Clinkscales (22-434).



Illinois tight end Anthony Williams coughs up football after hard hit by Army's Bill Sanders as Cadets surprised Illinois in Peach Bowl at Atlanta.

Coach Bo hopes '13' will be lucky number

Fiesta Bowl

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Michigan football Coach Bo Schembechler is hoping 13 will be his lucky number when his fifth-ranked Wolverines play No. 7 Nebraska in the Sunbist Fiesta Bowl.

That's the number worn by Michigan defensive back Garland Rivers, who could play a pivotal role in the game's outcome New Year's Day.

But, more importantly, this is Schembechler's 13th bowl game and so far he has only managed to win two of them.

Kickoff in Sun Devil Stadium is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. EST. The game will be televised nationally by NBC.

"If we win, I think we all have to realize it's in spite of the coaching," Schembechler said with a grin. "Whatever it takes to do well in these things, I ain't got it."

His self-effacing humor aside, Schembechler does have what it takes to get his teams into games like this.

Michigan's 9-1-1 regular season record is the best under Schembechler since 1978 when the Wolverines went 10-1 before traveling to the Rose Bowl. Wednesday's meeting with Nebraska, 9-2, will mark Michigan's 11th straight bowl appearance dating back to the 1976 Orange Bowl.

Twelve of Schembechler's 16 Michigan teams have gone to bowl games.

"For one of those losses, I wasn't there," Schembechler said in his own defense. "I had a heart attack" before the 10-3 defeat at the hands

of Southern Cal in the 1970 Rose Bowl.

It is Nebraska's 17th successive bowl appearance, giving the Cornhuskers the longest such streak in the country. Huskers Coach Tom Osborne, like Schembechler, also has 12 post-season contests under his belt but he has a 7-5 record to show for it.

"There doesn't appear to be any one right way to prepare for bowl games," Osborne said.

Michigan's strength is its defense. The Wolverines are first in the nation against scoring and sixth against rushing. Michigan allowed just five touchdowns in 11 games.

Nebraska's strength is its offense. The Cornhuskers are first nationally in rushing, second in total offense and fifth in scoring.

"Nebraska's a tough opponent for us because we've not played one like it," Schembechler said. "We've played mostly teams that pass 50 percent of the time. We've been successful there."

"Stopping Nebraska is going to be rather challenging for us. I'm looking forward to it. It's an offense that I'm familiar with (the same one Michigan used a few years ago) and I might get familiar with it again. It depends on how things go Wednesday."

Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh led the nation in passing efficiency with a rating of 163.7.

Army ambushes favored Illinois

Peach Bowl

ATLANTA (AP) — Army surprised Illinois with a pair of halfback touchdown passes in Tuesday's 31-29 Peach Bowl victory in which Cadets' Coach Jim Young revealed the plays were put into the offense just last week.

Army halfback William Lamplie connected on a 33-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter and Chris Jones duplicated that feat with a 28-yarder in the third period to trigger Army's victory over the error-plagued Illini.

"The halback passes we ran today were put in in practice Thursday," said Young, who is now 5-0 in bowl games. It was his second straight victory with Army, which made its first post-season appearance last year in a 10-6 victory over Michigan State in the Cherry Bowl.

Young, who also coached at Purdue, was asked why he tried the play twice.

"I wanted to make sure the other halfback (Jones) could throw the ball," he said with a laugh. It was the

first collegiate passing attempt for Jones, a junior from Alexandria, Va.

Quarterback Rob Healy led the Army Wishbone attack with 107 yards rushing, including a 22-yard touchdown run, and was voted the game's Most Outstanding Offensive Performer as he guided Army's ground game to 291 yards on the rain-filled field of Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

"I guarantee you they sure executed them well," Illinois Coach Mike White said of the two touchdown passes. "They were thrown by two different guys and caught by two different guys and our coverage wasn't too bad."

Illinois quarterback Jack Trudeau connected on a 54-yard touchdown pass to All-American wide receiver David Williams with 34 seconds remaining to get the Illini to within two points. But Trudeau's pass on

the two-point conversion attempt was batted away by Army defender Peel Chronister to preserve the victory for the Cadets.

The Cadets, 9-3, turned four Illinois turnovers into three touchdowns and Craig Stopa's 39-yard field goal in the triumph over the 6-5-1 Illini, despite a record Peach Bowl passing performance by Trudeau.

The nationally televised game was played in a steady rain with temperatures in the mid-40s.

Army went ahead to stay at 28-23 late in the third period on an 81-yard, eight-play drive that ended when Healy pitched to Jones, who threw a 28-yard scoring pass to Scott Spellman.

Stopa added his field goal with 6:40 remaining in the game following a fumble by Illinois' Ray Wilson that was recovered by Army on the Illini 42.

Illinois had taken the lead following the second-half kickoff by marching 79 yards in 15 plays, with

Wilson plunging over from one yard out for a 23-21 lead.

| | | | | |
|---|---|----|---|------|
| Illinois | 3 | 13 | 7 | 6-29 |
| Army | 7 | 14 | 7 | 3-31 |
| Army—Healy 22 run (Stopa kick) | | | | |
| Ill—FG White 45 | | | | |
| Ill—Boso 1 pass from Trudeau (White kick) | | | | |
| Army—Black 1 run (Stopa kick) | | | | |
| Army—White 33 pass from Lamplie (Stopa kick) | | | | |
| Ill—D Williams 15 pass from Trudeau (pass failed) | | | | |
| Ill—Wilson 1 run (White kick) | | | | |
| Army—Spellman 28 pass from Jones (Stopa kick) | | | | |
| Army—FG Stopa 39 | | | | |
| Ill—D Williams 54 pass from Trudeau (pass failed) | | | | |
| A-29,857 | | | | |

| | | |
|--------------------|---------|--------|
| | Ill | Army |
| First downs | 26 | 20 |
| Plays-yards | 26-77 | 64-291 |
| Passing yards | 401 | 94 |
| Return yards | 36 | 0 |
| Passes | 38-55-2 | 5-7-1 |
| Punts | 3-45 | 5-36 |
| Fumbles-lost | 2-2 | 0-0 |
| Penalties-yards | 8-67 | 3-35 |
| Time of Possession | 29:46 | 30:14 |

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
 RUSHING—Illinois: Stooks 10-35, Wilson 8-31, Trudeau 7-6, Usher 1-5. Army: Healy 23-107, Lamplie 16-76, Black 15-73, Jones 8-41, Wright 1-1, Dickerson 1-1 (minus 7).
 PASSING—Illinois: Trudeau 38-55-2-401. Army: Healy 3-6-1-35, Lamplie 1-1-0-33, Jones 1-1-0-26.
 RECEIVING—Illinois: Boso 9-52, D Williams 7-109, Pierce 5-92, A Williams 5-59, Wilson 4-38, Stooks 4-25, Wyckoff 1-12, Jones 1-7, Usher 1-7. Army: Spellman 2-43, White 1-33, Dickerson 1-11, Lamplie 1-7.

A 6748 / 3543

Hawkeyes harbor hopes of title

By KEN PETERS

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Iowa Hawkeyes, hoping to make a strong final bid for the 1985 national college football championship and to erase a bitter memory in the process, meet the UCLA Bruins Wednesday in the 72nd Rose Bowl.

The fourth-ranked Hawkeyes, 10-1, have an outside chance at the final No. 1 ranking if they score a convincing victory over the 13th-ranked Bruins, 8-2-1.

The bitter memory was born the last time the Hawkeyes visited Pasadena — they suffered a 24-0 humbling by Washington in the 1982 Rose Bowl.

A crowd of some 104,000 is expected for the nationally televised game, which begins at 5 p.m. EST.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry, saying his team is back "at the scene of the crime," said he expects things to be different this time.

"We would like to amend our poor performance, particularly the score," said Fry, in his seventh year as the Hawkeyes coach. "That's bugged me since we were last out here."

"We want to improve on our past performance. Whether that's going to be good enough to win, I don't know."

The Big Ten champion Hawkeyes, led by All-American quarterback Chuck Long, also will be aiming to disrupt the Pacific-10's recent domination of the Rose Bowl.

Pac-10 teams have defeated the Big Ten representatives in the last four Rose Bowls and have won 10 of the last 11 and 14 of the last 16.

And, although they're three-point underdogs, the Pac-10 champion Bruins will have a number of things in their favor. Perhaps most important is the fact that the Rose Bowl is their home field, where they were 4-0 this season.

Also, the Bruins have fared extremely well in postseason play under Coach Terry Donahue in recent years.

When they square off against Iowa, the Bruins will be shooting for their third Rose Bowl victory in four years, and their fourth New Year's Day bowl triumph in as many years.

They beat Michigan 24-14 in the Rose Bowl three years ago, then swamped favored Illinois 45-9 in the Rose Bowl two years ago. In the 1984

Rose Bowl

Fiesta Bowl, underdog UCLA downed Miami of Florida 39-37.

While the Hawkeyes feature the quarterback who narrowly finished second in the Heisman Trophy balloting to Auburn's Bo Jackson, the Bruins will open the game with their second-string quarterback. Fourth-year Junior Matt Stevens will start in place of senior David Norrie, who's ailing with a strained thigh muscle.

Donahue said it was questionable whether Norrie would be able to play at all.

Stevens isn't exactly an untested player. He started one game this season and had three starts in 1984. He completed 22 of 41 throws for 290 yards and one touchdown this year.

"If I had to play a Rose Bowl with a second-string quarterback, I don't think I could pick a better man for the job than Matt Stevens," Donahue said. "He's been here four years, he has a strong arm, he knows our offense and possesses good leadership and competitiveness."

The game figures to be a high-scoring affair. The Hawkeyes, behind Long's passing, averaged more than 37 points a game this season and UCLA averaged nearly 29 points an outing.

Iowa's rushing attack is led by the versatile Ronnie Harmon, while the Bruins have a fine runner of their own in Gaston Green.

Defensively, the Hawkeyes are spearheaded by linebacker Larry Station. UCLA's anchor on defense is tackle Mark Walen.

As has become almost traditional over the years, the opposing coaches have used different philosophies in the days leading up to the game.

Fry, stung by the lopsided loss in his first trip to the Rose Bowl, has fallen back on the Woody Hayes approach. He's kept his players on a tight rein, not allowing them to take part in some of the festivities available — such as visits to Disneyland.

Donahue, on the other hand, has taken the usual Pac-10 approach, allowing his players to participate in all the activities.

"We have a very positive attitude," Fry said. "We're very serious, we're very relaxed, if you can call it relaxed."

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1985 in Sports...The Good, Bad and Beautiful

By DAVE ANDERSON
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — In many sports, 1985 was a year for the bad and the beautiful.

In baseball, 18 current and former major leaguers were identified in testimony at the Pittsburgh drug trials as having been cocaine users. But during those trials, in a night game in Cincinnati, the Reds' manager, 44-year-old Pete Rose, lined a single to left-center field for his 4,192nd career hit, breaking Ty Cobb's record that once seemed unapproachable.

In college basketball, several Tulane students and players were implicated in a point-shaving scheme that also involved cocaine. But little-regarded Villanova stunned Georgetown with an almost perfect game to win the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

In pro football, the National Football League planned its courtroom defense against the United States Football League's \$1.32 billion antitrust suit. But a Chicago Bears rookie known as The Refrigerator, 306-pound William Perry, emerged as a folk hero while upstaging the struggling Super Bowl XIX champion San Francisco 49ers.

IN BOXING, Larry Holmes insulted the memory of

Rocky Marciano after having been dethroned as heavy-weight champion by Michael Spinks, preventing Holmes from equaling Marciano's 49-0 record. But the middleweight champion, Marvelous Marvin Hagler, knocked out Thomas Hearns after eight marvelous minutes of the most exciting bout in years.

In pro basketball, Bernard King, the Knick forward who was the 1984-85 scoring champion, has not yet returned from serious knee surgery. But the Knicks drew Patrick Ewing in the draft lottery and 38-year-old Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Los Angeles Lakers to the title.

In college football, recruiting scandals, notably at Texas Christian University, continued to surface. But the Grambling coach, Eddie Robinson, ended the season with 328 career victories, surpassing Paul (Bear) Bryant's total of 323.

IN HOCKEY, Pelle Lindbergh, the Philadelphia Flyers' all-star goaltender, roared to his death in an automobile accident at dawn. But six months earlier, Wayne Gretzky had led the Edmonton Oilers to their second consecutive Stanley Cup championship.

In tennis, John McEnroe acknowledged "flaking out" in his tantrums in Australia as Ivan Lendl ascended to the No. 1 ranking. But a 17-year-old West German, Boris Becker, stunned Wimbledon, and Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia stunned Martina Navratilova at the U.S. Open.

Yes, the bad and the beautiful. So much of sports now is drugs and scandals, litigation and surgery, rudeness and tantrums. But the beauty of the games endures.

NO TEAM in World Series history had ever lost the first two games at home and then won the Series until this year. Calmly managed by Dick Howser, the Kansas City Royals had trailed the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-1, in the 1-70 Series between the two Missouri cities. But the Royals had also trailed the Toronto Blue Jays, 3-1, in the American League championship playoff.

With a 1-0 lead going into the last of the ninth inning in the sixth game, the Cardinals were within three outs of earning a World Series ring. But a questionable call by Don Denkinger, the first-base umpire, led to the Royals' 2-1 victory on Dane Iorg's two-run pinch single. The next night, 21-year-old Bret Saberhagen, who had become a father only a few hours after the sixth game, stopped the Cardinals, 11-0.

In their frustration with Denkinger, the home-plate umpire for the seventh game, the Cardinals' manager, Whitey Herzog, and the pitcher Joaquin Andujar, were ejected after a tumultuous scene. Andujar later was suspended by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth for the first 10 days of the 1986 season.

INTRUDING on the World Series finale was the

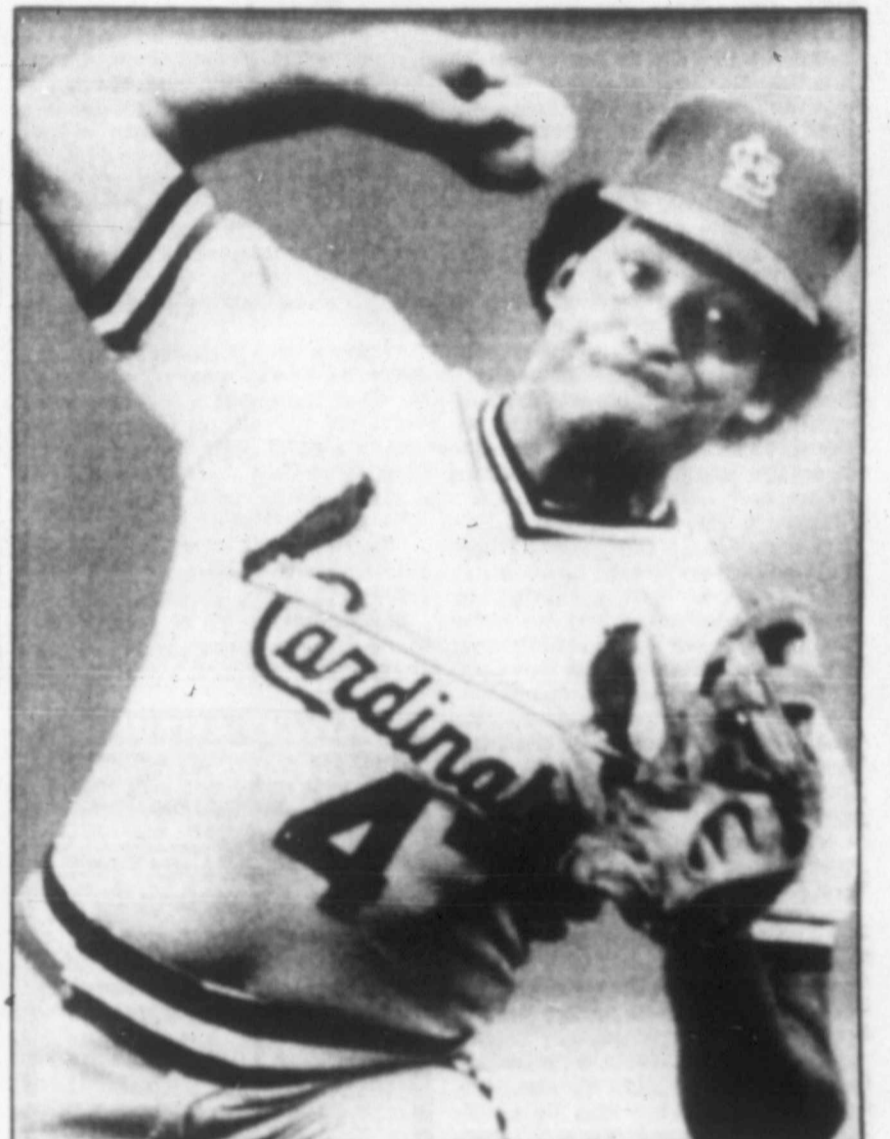
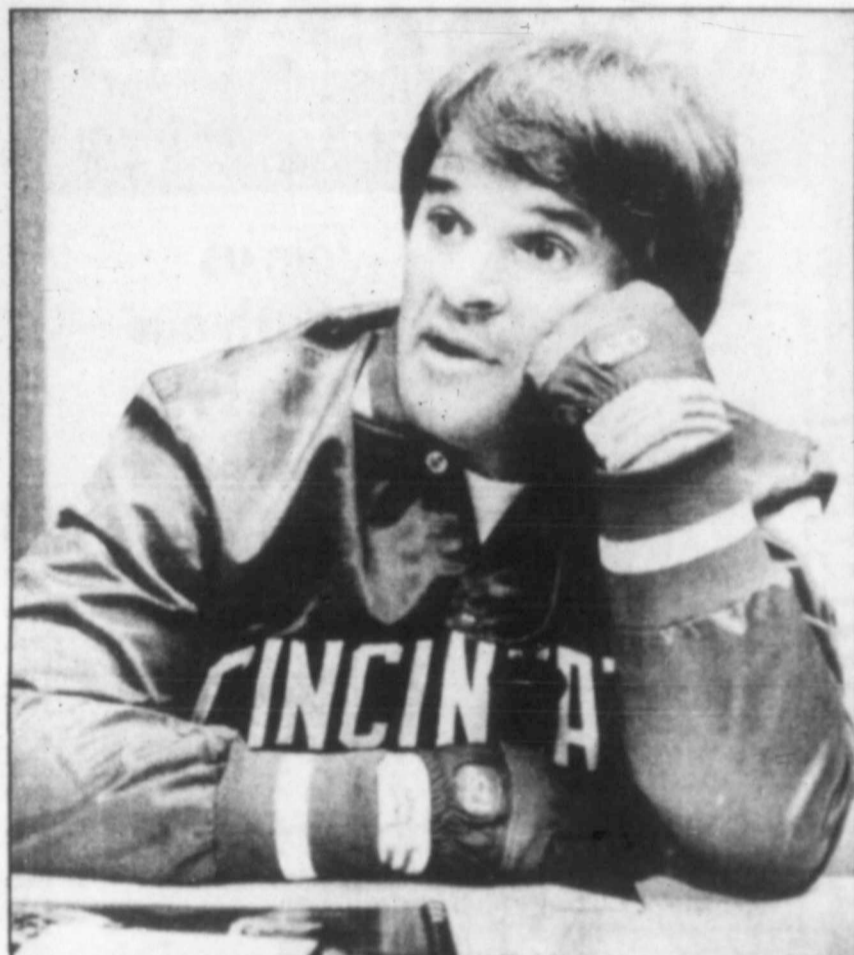
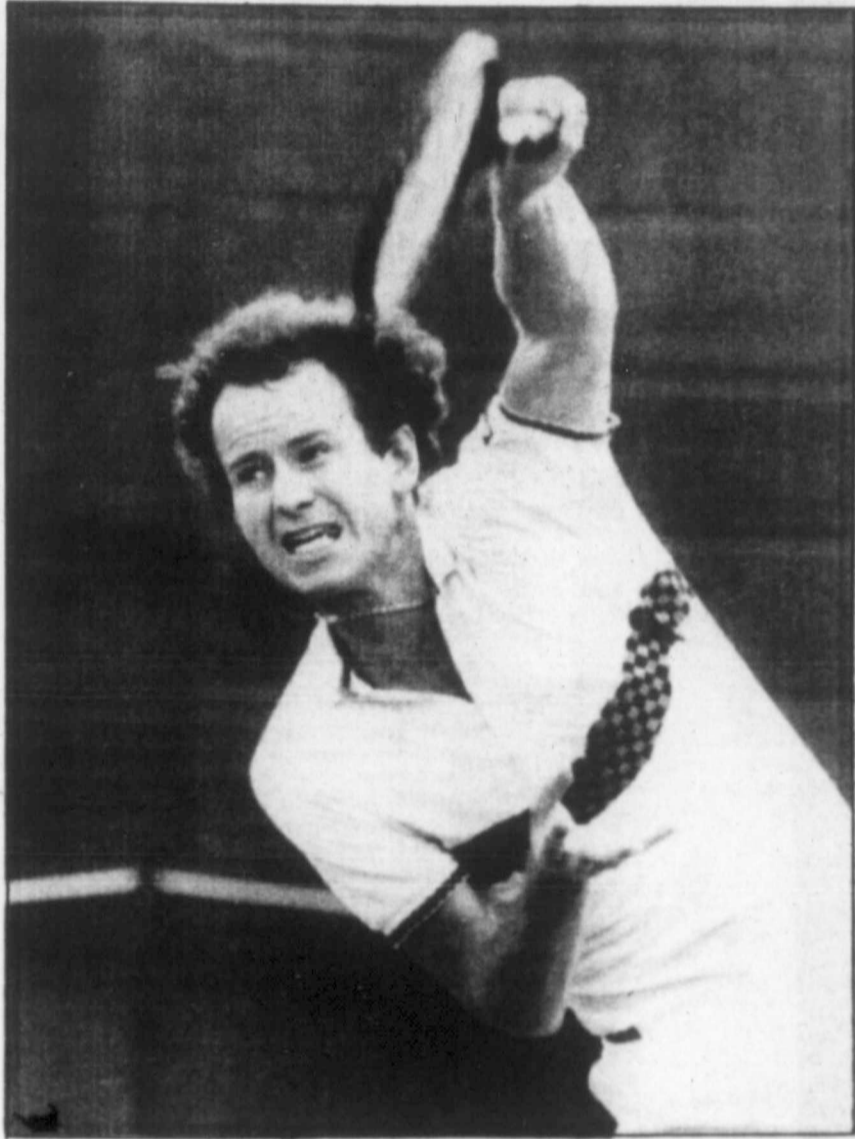
announcement earlier that day that the Yankees had changed managers — again. Lou Piniella succeeded Billy Martin, who in his fourth term as Yankee manager had succeeded Yogi Berra after a 6-10 start. Although the Yankees threatened to catch the Blue Jays in the AL East, they never did. Martin's departure was hastened by his brawl with one of his pitchers, Ed Whitson, in a Baltimore motel.

Don Mattingly kept the Yankees up there with a Most Valuable Player award season — 145 runs batted in, 35 homers and a .324 average. Dwight Gooden, at age 20, kept the Mets up there with a Cy Young award season that led both leagues — a 24-4 record, 1.53 earned-run average and 268 strikeouts.

The night in St. Louis when Gooden earned his 24th victory, the Mets moved to within one game of the Cardinals in the NL East after a 1-0 victory the night before on Darryl Strawberry's 11th-inning home run, a towering shot off the Busch Stadium scoreboard clock in right field. But when the Cardinals won the finale of that three-game series, 4-3, the Mets, like elephants, came home to die at Shea that weekend.

With a total of 4,204 hits now, Pete Rose, who will be 45 in April, soon must decide whether to continue as a platoon first baseman or concentrate on being the Reds' manager.

Names who made sports headlines in 1985 included Cardinal pitcher Joaquin Andujar, temper tantrum in World Series; Pete Rose, new major league career base hit mark; and John McEnroe, Tatum O'Neal and racquet-throwing.



Psychic forecasts for 1986...or living dangerously

By SCOTT OSTLER
Los Angeles Times

I bet you were wondering when I would disclose my psychic predictions for 1986. How did I know you were wondering? I just know, that's all.

The newspapers you read while waiting in the grocery check-out line always feature psychic predictions. However, these papers not only ignore sports for the most part, but they deal in silly, ridiculous predictions, stuff like "Don Johnson of Miami Vice will volunteer for a dangerous U.S. space mission."

Let's get serious. Here's what will happen in 1986:

Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins will volunteer for a dangerous U.S. space mission.

THE CUBBIES will finally win a

league championship. Bowling to network pressure, team management will install lights at Wrigley Field. Bowling to further network pressure to update their embarrassingly old-fashioned ballpark, the Cubs will install a dome over Wrigley Field and cover the outfield walls with Astrology.

Veteran quarterback Jim Plunkett will announce he's making yet another thrilling comeback, and the Raiders will dub their 1986 title drive "Plunkett IV."

In pro hockey, there will be a growing concern among owners that too much finesse is creeping into the game. A new rule will be instituted. In order to score, the offensive player must carry the puck into the goal net personally, in his teeth.

AT THE Indy 500, there will be no serious injuries or fatalities. However,

some purist fans will object to the new format, where the drivers sit in the grandstands and drive their cars via remote control.

The Rams will coax George Blanda out of retirement to play quarterback. Asked why the Rams got Blanda, team owner Georgia Frontiere will explain: "Because Clint Eastwood wasn't available."

Jerry Buss will have installed in the Forum ceiling 17,505 tiny, high-powered sprinkler nozzles, one directed at each seat. The nozzles will automatically soak anyone who ignores the Forum's new no-smoking policy.

Wade Boggs, who due to superstition eats chicken before every game, will launch a nationwide fad among young ballplayers when he goes 5 for 5 after accidentally swallowing a large wad of chewin' tobacco during batting practice.

In Rocky V (skip to next paragraph if you don't want to see how the movie ends), Rocky will avenge our humiliating loss to Australia in the last America's Cup yacht race. In a rematch with the Aussies, the wind will die but deckhand Rocky will leap overboard into shark-infested waters and tow the American boat across the finish line.

SPORTS will contribute to a breakthrough in home decorating. An Angel fan will accidentally discover that the cheese-like substance poured over nachos by ballgame vendors, if ladled onto a floor and allowed to cool and congeal, is more colorful and durable than linoleum, and can be re-heated and used as party dip.

Because of a shortage of announcers, John Madden will be assigned to provide color commentary for a golf

tournament. Madden will be positioned at the 18th green. The first golfer to reach that hole, Jack Nicklaus, will 17-putt the green.

Encouraged by the positive viewer response to Madden's colorful golf coverage, Madden's network next will assign Big John to cover bowling. "POW! Kee-RASH! Did'ja hear those PINS?!"

Pedro Guerrero will get off to a slow start at the plate. He will complain to Tom Lasorda that the pressure of having to concentrate on defense in left field is taking his mind too much off his hitting. Guerrero will plead to be allowed to play a less demanding defensive position — pitcher.

Rod Carew will retire from baseball and open a singles bar.

THE HIGH-five and low-five will

become passe. The truly cool jocks will start using the no-five. Touch-down-scorers and home run hitters will go totally unacknowledged by teammates, who will turn away and pretend they didn't even notice the heroic deed.

President Reagan will telephone his good wishes to the winners' locker room in New Orleans Jan. 26. But he'll dial the wrong number and wind up congratulating Cajun fiddler Doug Kershaw for winning the Super Bowl.

Scientists will intercept electronic messages from another solar system. Once decoded, the transmissions will turn out to be sports scores that are 73 billion light years old. Las Vegas bookies will quickly establish a betting line, but the bookies will take a bath when the Zargz upset Piorq, 9-4 17 to 6 pt.

Rhino on the range

By SPORTS AFIELD
A Hearst Magazine

The endangered black rhinoceros may have found a new home on the range in Texas.

Poaching, drought and the shrinking habitat have put the black rhinoceros on the list of endangered species, according to an article in the January issue of Sports AfIELD, and four rhinos have been brought to Texas to form a breeding herd in case something catastrophic happens to the African animal.

Game Conservation International brought the rhinos to southern Texas in 1984, and they are currently expecting a rhino blessed event.

Africa is the prime home of the rhinoceros, although they are found elsewhere. There are about 700 rhinos left in India and Nepal, and a few dozen survive in Java and Sumatra.

In Africa, the rhino situation has changed dramatically. A few decades ago, the white rhino was an endangered species; the black rhino was not. Now the reverse is true; the white rhino is off the

Outdoors

endangered list, only to be replaced by the black.

The black and white rhinos are two distinct species, although they share a bad temper that makes them take issue with anything that confronts them — man, animal, jeep or truck.

Both black and white rhinos are grey in color. The "white" rhino's name is a corruption of the Afrikaans word for wide, referring to the rhino's large mouth. Black apparently just means the opposite of white.

The black rhino is smaller — a bull weighs about a ton, compared to twice that for a white bull.

Black rhino populations have virtually disappeared from many African countries, and the Rhino Study Group of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature "guesstimates" their numbers at from 10,000 to 15,000, down 5,000 from previous estimates.

Hunting for black rhinos is not

permitted, but hunting for white rhinos is allowed under very controlled conditions.

White rhinos don't test the skills of the sport hunter — just his pocketbook. In a typical operation, the trophy animal is hunted in a fenced enclosure. The trophy fee for a white bull is about \$5,000. In most instances the outfitter requires a fee of \$500 to \$700 a day based on a set-length hunt — whether it takes an hour or a week to down a bull.

Poaching and habitat loss are the prime culprits in the declining black rhino population.

"The most immediate need is for antipoaching efforts," said Dr. Kes Hillman, a member of the IUCN Rhino Study Group. "We must make sure we have enough conservation sanctuaries. More research is needed. Education of the public is vital. And most important of all is to stop the trade in rhino horns."

Hillman said the trade in rhino horn powder, believed by many Orientals to be an aphrodisiac, was shrinking — in part because many Chinese had heard of the rhino shortage.

St. Louis talks with Gene Stallings

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys secondary coach Gene Stallings has been interviewed for the vacant head coaching job with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Jim Hanifan was fired just hours after the Cardinals finished the National Football League season with a 5-11 record.

Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said the team president Tex Schramm told him over the weekend that Stallings would be interviewed for the job.

"I think that Gene Stallings is very capable of becoming an excellent head coach," Landry said. "I am pulling for him. He would be a good

head coach anywhere he goes.

"I would hate to lose him. But he's been shooting for a head coaching job for a long time. You've got to pull for your assistant coaches to become head coaches," Landry said.

Stallings confirmed his trip to St. Louis and said he is interested in the job.

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Hair-dryer helps keep skater's hearing sharp

By JOHN KEKIS

NEW YORK (AP) — In the modern-day world of the National Hockey League, it costs nearly \$700 to outfit a player. When Jim Kyte of the Winnipeg Jets hits the ice, his equipment represents an investment of nearly twice that.

And the extra expense is not just for the hair dryer he uses several times each game. Sure, Jim Kyte takes pride in his personal appearance, but he uses the blow dryer for a very unusual reason — to whisk away the moisture that accumulates in his \$500 hearing aid.

"That's the biggest problem," he says. "When you sweat so much, I don't know what happens, but it seems to short out and I have difficulty hearing sometimes. There's always a spare on hand in case one malfunctions, and every year or two they have to be replaced because of the corrosive nature of the sweat."

Jim Kyte is an anomaly in the NHL, where communication with teammates is a vital part of the game. He has lost 60 percent of his hearing.

Although the condition has stabilized in the last five years, the 20-year-old defenseman knows it will get progressively worse. Yet despite the grim outlook, it is as difficult to detect a note of despair in his demeanor as it is the handicap he plays with.

"One thing my parents never let us do is regard it as a handicap," Kyte said. "We're a very, very competitive family. My father was very athletic — he was athlete of the half-century at St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia. He went to the Olympics, and I think it just rubbed off on us."

There is more to the story. "I come from a family of five boys and one girl, and all the boys, including my father, have a hearing impairment," he said. "But he never pushed us. If we wanted to do other things, it was fine. I guess we're just naturally inclined to do sports."

Kyte is in his third season with the Jets, who may have considered it a gamble when they made him the 12th choice in the first round of the 1982 draft.

"I was surprised I was rated in the first round," Kyte said. "But I was a first-round pick three years in a row (at different levels), so everyone must think I have an awful lot of potential."

The Jets have not regretted their decision. At 6-foot-5 and 220 pounds, Kyte is one of the league's biggest players, and perhaps its toughest. He has progressed, and Winnipeg responded by signing him to a new three-year contract prior to the 1985-86 season.

"I think Jim Kyte is developing into a good defenseman, and not only a rough-and-tough guy," Winnipeg Coach Barry Long said. "His skill level is improving. We work with him constantly. You have to have a

guy like that on your hockey club. He's easy to coach and a very likable individual, and very intelligent."

The Jets finished fourth overall last season but have struggled this year. And although Kyte has played in all but two games, his strictly defensive style — he's averaging about one shot every three games and has yet to register a point — has curtailed his ice time and inhibited his development somewhat.

Long is not concerned. "He will continue to get more ice time," the coach said. "Besides, I don't count on him to score. I think any goals we get from him are bonus goals. We need people to complement those people that rush up the ice, and Jimmy does that very well."

Kyte uses some neat tricks to make his job on the ice easier, especially in the arenas where the noise levels are exceptionally high.

"In most major-league rinks the glass is kept fairly clean and you can get a reflection and see where the player is behind you," he says. "When you're in the corner you can use the glass again and see where the person is on the far side."

"And when we go into a loud building such as Chicago or Philadelphia, I compensate by doing most of the talking (between the other defenseman and the goalie) — they listen to me, instead of vice versa. You can't really hear anyone behind you when you're skating back for the puck."

"I play a very positional game, and everyone knows where I'm going to be. That helps out a lot, and when we're off we talk on the bench. So there's a lot of communication. It's a little difficult at times, but it's just something you have to overcome."

So is the ribbing. "Every team I've played for I've gotten razzed," he said. "The other team picks up on it a little bit. But if I let it bother me I'd be going nuts. I know the guys aren't really serious about it."

Cuomo pleads guilty to chauvinism charge

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo pleads guilty to "incipient chauvinism" when it comes to the New York Giants now that the New Jersey-based team is in the National Football Conference playoffs.

"Just the old time sake of it requires me to emotionally like the Giants even if I don't want to," Cuomo said Tuesday during a taping of a weekly interview with the state's Public Radio network.

The Giants drew the ire of some New York politicians when the team left Yankee Stadium in 1976 for its new home in New Jersey.

Just last week, Cuomo's chief economic development adviser, Vincent Tese, called on the Giants to take "New York" out of the team's name.

That was before the Giants defeated the San Francisco 49ers, 17-3, in the NFC wild-card playoff game and won the right to take on the Chicago Bears this Sunday. If the Giants win that one, they move into the conference championship game and the winner of that advances to the Super Bowl on Jan. 26 in New Orleans.

Bears tix spark suit

CHICAGO (AP) — Four sets of tickets to Chicago Bears playoff games and the Super Bowl have sparked a lawsuit by Northwest National Bank of Chicago, which alleges its rights to obtain the tickets were misappropriated.

Northwest names but does not further identify Robert E. Hahn and alleges he "wrongfully changed the name and address to which Chicago Bears playoff and Super Bowl tickets were to be sent and deliberately mis-

appropriated, for his own use, the right to apply for and purchase" tickets reserved by Northwest.

As a holder of four season tickets to Bears home games, the bank had rights to obtain the tickets.

The bank filed an emergency motion Monday for a temporary restraining order in Cook County Circuit Court and the case was assigned to Judge Richard L. Curry.

Bank President James W. Aldrich called the lawsuit "mundane" and "not very exciting," and declined to comment further.

Riley new Florida A&M coach

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida A&M University has named Ken Riley, an assistant coach with the

Green Bay Packers, to replace Rudy Hubbard as head football coach, the school's president said today.

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ENTREES
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French Toast Gran Manier
Hash Browns
Barbeque Beef Briskett
Fried Chicken - Carolina Style - Country Biscuits & Gravy
Posole (Traditional Mexican New Year's Dish)
Black-eye Peas & Cornbread (Traditional Southern New Year's Dish)
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Green Peas and Mushrooms

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MIDLAND PARK MALL
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Out of Africa (PG)
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

Enemy Mine (PG-13)
1:15 3:25 5:35 7:45 9:55

Spies Like Us (PG)
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

Rocky IV (PG)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250


Jewel of the Nile (PG)
1:15 3:20 5:25 7:35 9:45

101 Dalmatians (G)
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

White Nights (PG-13)
4:20 7:00 9:40

Back to the Future (PG)
1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00


One Magic Christmas (G)
1:45



SPIES LIKE US
CHEVY CHASE - DAN AYKROYD
FROM WARNER BROS. PG

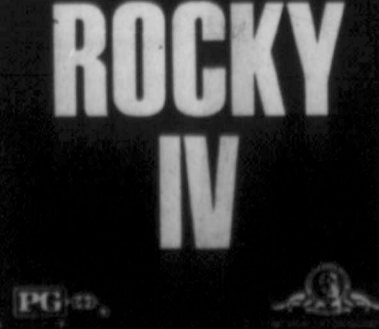
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MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDWAY RD & LOOP 250




101 DALMATIANS
WALT DISNEY'S CLASSIC
1:15 3:15
5:15 7:15
9:15

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250



ROCKY IV
1:30 3:30
5:30 7:30
9:30


MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDWAY RD & LOOP 250



The JEWEL of the Nile
TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX PG

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

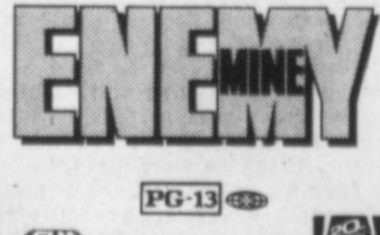
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BARYSHNIKOV · HINES
WHITE NIGHTS
COLUMBIA PICTURES PG-13

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250


4:20
7:00
9:40



ENEMY MINE
PG-13

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDWAY RD & LOOP 250

1:15 3:25
5:35 7:45
9:55



OUT OF AFRICA
BASED ON A TRUE STORY
ROBERT REDFORD
MERYL STREEP
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDWAY RD & LOOP 250

1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

Saudi economist advocates \$13 per barrel OPEC discount

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

MANAMA, Bahrain (DPA) — A Saudi Arabian economist publicly advocated this week a 1986 oil price discount of \$13 per barrel, a 46 percent reduction, a step that he said would benefit energy producers and consumers alike.

Dr. Wafel Ahmed Kabli, writing in the international edition of the Saudi daily Asharq Al-Awsat, said the \$13 discount would enable the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to regain its market position and lead to improvements in the economies of both developed and developing countries.

He said that high-cost producers such as Britain and Norway may be pushed out of the market but would benefit overall because of the reduced cost of energy to their industries.

Even if the industrialized countries taxed the oil to shield the cost reduction from the average consumer, "governmental revenues would rise and precipitate economic growth," he said.

He added, "If OPEC is able to

agree on a sudden price reduction from \$28 to \$15 per barrel, and make it clear to others it was ready to maintain this for as long as it takes ... this will trigger a series of global economic effects which will be the reverse of what happened in 1973 (during the oil price boom)."

Short-term economic trends in the Gulf and Arab region are meanwhile far from certain, with authoritative publications asserting that Saudi Arabia may have to borrow on the international money market and Saudi officials heatedly denying that they have even had to touch their

accumulated petrodollar assets. The London-based Middle East Economic Digest, basing its report on a special study by Whatrton Econometric Forecasting Associates of the United States, said Saudi Arabia's 1985 budget was expected to register a deficit of more than \$25 billion, while its current accounts will be \$17.4 billion in the red.

Wharton Associates says the accumulated deficit since the start of 1983 will reach more than \$65 billion by the end of this year.

"This is very close to the total liquid assets they (the Saudis) hold," the

report states. "They are very close to a situation where, to continue the deficit, they will have to start borrowing."

The fortunes of other Gulf countries appear to be mixed.

Kuwait, the forecast projects, will show a \$4.1 billion surplus in 1985, falling gradually to \$2.6 billion by the end of the decade. The United Arab Emirates should be able to maintain its current \$3 billion surplus, while Oman and Qatar will both experience sharp reduction in the surpluses, the report said. Bahrain's \$10.6 million deficit is not ex-

pected to improve by the end of the decade.

Economic activity in Iran is expected to decline by 10 percent over the next two years, with the current account deficit persisting till the end of the decade, when it is projected to stand at \$2.1 billion.

Iran's battlefield enemies in Iraq are meanwhile expected to raise their gross domestic product sharply as a result of increased oil exports via new outlets. But imports will grow by 21 percent a year over the next two years, increasing the accounts deficit five-fold to \$2.7 billion.

Plan to save Beverly Hills S&L seen as model for ailing thrifts

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

Federal savings and loan regulators are studying a plan to rescue Beverly Hills Federal Savings & Loan Association by spinning off the thrift's healthy loans into a new financial institution and liquidating the bad assets through a separate company, according to sources in the savings and loan industry.

If the plan works, its supporters say, it could be used as a model for nine other savings and loan associations in California taken over by federal regulators this year. Most of these, like Beverly Hills Savings, have been placed in receivership but allowed to remain open for business under new management.

The strategy, called the "good bank-bad bank" plan, has powerful industry support by those who see it as another way to conserve the scarce resources of the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. The FSLIC, which insures customer deposits up to \$100,000, is also the bad-loan-liquidation agency for the nation's 3,200 federally insured savings and loans.

The hope is that FSLIC will sell the good assets at a profit that will more than offset the expected losses on the bad loans. Although federal regulators declined comment, they have indicated previously that they favor the concept if legal and accounting questions can be resolved.

Critics, however, say the plan sounds too good to be true and ignores key accounting and financial issues. "Who is kidding whom here?" asked one real estate liquidation specialist. "This would be like transferring all my family's debts to my wife and saying: 'Look at me, I'm healthy.'"

A similar plan was proposed earlier this month by William J. Popejoy, chairman of American Savings & Loan Association, which is not in receivership but has about \$2.5 billion in troubled or high-risk loans. Stockton-based American is the largest savings and loan in the nation.

One industry consultant says he expects federal regulators to approve the plan for Beverly Hills Savings "within a month." The Federal Home Loan Bank Board took control of the S&L last April after the financial institution announced that its net worth had been wiped out by heavy real estate loan losses.

One of the first to talk about the good-bank-bad-bank plan in public was R.G. Taylor, chief executive of the Las Vegas-based First Western Savings Association and the new board chairman of Beverly Hills Savings.

Taylor, at a gathering of industry officials in San Francisco earlier this month, touted the concept as "a pilot (that) could be a solution for the problems of our industry." The bad banks would try to liquidate their real estate loans within five years, he said, while the surviving healthy institutions would sell stock to the public to offset the losses.

However, the good-bank-bad-bank concept is getting a skeptical reception from those who wonder how the bad banks will be funded and who will take the accounting losses when the troubled loans are sold off at less than book value.

According to Taylor, the bad banks would get their operating capital from the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks, which are well-capitalized. Both the home loan banks and the FSLIC are a part of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board system.

Proponents also say the FSLIC will actually make money if the liquidations take place gradually over several years and are supervised by real estate experts who won't unload the properties at fire-sale prices.

But Peter Stearns, the former director of the FSLIC who resigned last month, says the bad real estate loans are in much worse shape than most people realize. The losses on problem loans at some S&Ls in Texas and California will run as high as 70 percent, he said in a recent interview.

Stearns estimates that the 10 California associations have about \$4 billion in bad real estate loans.



New Year Party

A stock-broker of the Paris Stock Exchange wearing a carnival-hat and a false nose is counting his shares Tuesday after the stock exchange celebrated the last session by throwing streamers and confetti around the central enclosure after having carried out their last day's business.

North Texas construction decreases

DALLAS (AP) — Office building construction in North Texas has declined significantly in the last six months due to a record completion of new projects and a slowdown in additional groundbreakings.

The survey by Cushman & Wakefield of Texas Inc. shows only 16.6 million square feet of office space was under construction in the Dallas area at the end of 1985, a 25 percent decrease from mid-year 1985 and the lowest volume in several years.

But officials said the amount of completed vacant office space on the market in Dallas has ballooned in the last half of 1985 while building activity has decreased.

Cushman & Wakefield found in its survey that more than 26 million square feet of space was available for immediate occupancy at year-end, compared with about 21 million square feet of empty office space in June.

Officials said about one-half dozen sections of the city have about 80 percent of the office space under construction.

About 3.9 million square feet of office building activity, the largest volume, was in downtown Dallas. The survey showed that a record 141 office buildings have been completed in the Dallas area this year, compared with 86 building completions last year.

Banks not keen on low-balance money markets

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A lowered minimum balance required for high interest-earning money market accounts won't mean much to Texas depositors because state banks aren't too keen on adopting the lower requirement.

The \$1,000 minimum balance required for the deposits will be dropped today as the latest step in phased deregulation of all deposit accounts.

The remaining accounts with regulated interest yields or minimum balances are Negotiated Order of Withdrawal, or NOW checking accounts, paying 5.5 percent, and old-fashioned passbook accounts paying 5.25 percent at commercial banks or



5.50 percent at savings and loans. They will be deregulated next April 1.

But most of the larger Texas bank holding companies have not yet even

dropped their minimum balances for the money market account from the \$2,500 originally required when the accounts were first introduced three years ago, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

The \$1,000 minimum went into effect a year ago. Texas banks historically have been reluctant to embrace new deposit innovations.

Bankers say the reluctance results from the longstanding absence of branch banking in Texas, which has caused the state's bankers to be more loan-oriented and less concerned with deposit marketing.

"We studied the matter, but it was determined that there no need for

change," said John Morris of Inter-First, owner of the second largest bank in Fort Worth.

The lowered minimum applies to the popular money market accounts, which have become the single largest deposit in most banks. Money market accounts now constitute more than 20 percent of most banks' deposit bases.

Interest paid on the money market accounts was not regulated by the federal government when the accounts were first introduced early in 1983, meaning banks and savings institutions could, and have, paid interest that has ranged between 6 percent and 9 percent, well above the 5.25 percent and 5.5 percent paid on passbook accounts.

OIL & GAS DIGEST

China to be subject of petroleum conference

RICHARDSON — China's ambitious plans to develop its oil and gas reserves will help forge new trade relations during a major petroleum conference in Beijing next March. Several thousand key Chinese petroleum engineers, managers and technical specialists are expected to participate in the 1986 International Meeting on Petroleum Engineering March 17-20.

Cosponsored by the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) and the Petroleum Engineering Society of the Chinese Petroleum Society, the symposium's 118-paper technical program includes 38 written by Chinese authors. These Chinese engineers and geologists will present detailed information about important Chinese oil and gas fields, producing methods and oilfield equipment.

Relief well to be drilled near burning well

DALLAS — A second relief well will be spudded within the next few days as Sun officials work to cap an offshore gas well that blew out over two weeks ago and later caught fire.

The fire in Well A-1 on Sun Exploration and Production Co.'s West Cameron 648 platform has been contained to that well, but still burns intensely, with the flames reaching about 70 feet above the well.

Amoco, Guatemala sign development accord

HOUSTON — Amoco Guatemala Petroleum Co. has entered into a production sharing agreement with Guatemala's Ministry of Energy and Mines. The agreement covers three onshore blocks totaling 149,892 hectares (about 370,385 acres) in the El Quiche and Huhuetenango departments in western Guatemala.

Terms of the agreement call for Amoco to conduct a minimum of 200 kilometers of seismic and drill one test well during the initial three-year phase of the exploration period.

Mitchell completes 3000th North Texas well

THE WOODLANDS — Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. has completed its 3000th well in North Texas.

The D.J. Hughes No. 22 in Wise County tested to flow 4 Mmcf/d on a 28/64 inch choke with 840 psi flowing tubing pressure. The producer, which had a calculated open flow potential of 9.2 Mcf/d was completed in the Boonsville (Bend Conglomerate) field through four sets of perforations between 4,344 and 5,947 ft.

A 76 percent working interest in the well is owned by MEC Development, Ltd., a partnership in which Mitchell Energy is operator and general partner. Mitchell's first North Texas well, the D.J. Hughes No. 1, was drilled 34 years ago, just two miles away from the 3,000th.

Offshore fair elected to International Fairs

HOUSTON — The Offshore Technology Conference was elected to membership in the prestigious Union of International Fairs at UFI's annual meeting in Dusseldorf, West Germany. UFI has admitted only three U.S. events, including OTC.

Based in Paris, the 60-year-old UFI has 132 members in 56 countries who organize UFI-approved fairs in 109 cities. UFI investigates every member-elect completely before granting membership. UFI certification reaffirms the international stature of OTC and places it in the first rank of world trade events.

EnerTrans makes offer for Trans Louisiana

AMARILLO — EnerTrans, Inc. has commenced a cash tender offer to acquire all the outstanding shares of common stock of Trans Louisiana Gas Co., Inc. at a price of \$17.75 per share. The offer is conditioned upon, among other things, at least 51 percent of the then-outstanding shares being validly tendered and not withdrawn.

Tenneco receives conservation recognition

HOUSTON — Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production has received the Outstanding Industry Conservation Award for 1985 from the National Institute for Urban Wildlife.

The award recognized Tenneco for its corporate commitment to environmental conservation both onshore and offshore, citing the company's "pioneering steps to create artificial reefs in the Gulf of Mexico and Atlantic Ocean using retired oil and gas production platforms and Tenneco's innovative programs for wetland conservation and wildlife management in South Louisiana."

Tenneco was the first U.S. oil company to convert a retired oil and gas production platform to an artificial fishing reef and is the only company to establish two artificial reefs.

Local accounting firm changes name to Grant Thornton

From Staff and Wire Reports

The Midland office of Alexander Grant & Co., one of the nation's largest accounting and management consulting firms, announced that Grant and its British affiliate, Thornton Baker, changed their names to Grant Thornton, effective today.

"We believe this move will greatly enhance our client tax, auditing and management consulting services," said Scott Reed, managing partner of the West Texas offices. "The name change reinforces Grant's commitment to worldwide client ser-

vice and affirms the image of our firm as one with major international capabilities for the middle market."

Reed noted that the name change does not involve any structural change in the 80 U.S. and U.K. offices of Grant Thornton. The following statistics, however, reflect the combined scope of the two firms:

- 135 offices
- 720 partners
- 4,850 professional staff

- 6,880 total personnel
- \$296,000,000 1986 Fiscal Year fee income
- 390 public companies

The name change was officially ratified by both the Alexander Grant and Thornton Baker partnerships in 1984.

Reed further stated that Robert Kleckner, executive partner of Grant Thornton, U.S., inaugurated the name change, which places the American and British operations un-

der one "identity umbrella", with a transatlantic phone call from Grant Thornton's Chicago headquarters to Michael Lickiss, U.K. executive partner in London, the headquarters of Grant Thornton, U.K.

Lickiss said, "Increasingly, both our clients and the American firm's clients are looking abroad for growth opportunities. The common name, Grant Thornton, creates a necessary resource for providing better service to our middle market clients."

The Midland office is located at One First City Center, Suite 600.

AMC technology new, but plant creaks with age

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — A robotic welder touches an auto body and sends sparks cascading to the worn brick floor of a converted mattress plant built near the turn of the century. Nearby, one worker watches the robot.

The high-tech equipment is new, but the setting is old and costly, says American Motors Corp.

In AMC's turn-of-the-century factory along Lake Michigan, the company builds its Renault Alliance and Encores to compete with Japanese imports and the products of the domestic Big Three — General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp.

"It's an antiquated facility, not built to be an auto plant," auto historian John Conde of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., says. "There isn't another (automobile) plant in the United States that old."

Conde, author of a series of books on auto history, is a retired American Motors executive.

AMC is 46 percent owned by the French government automaker, Regie Nationale des Usines Renault, and has reported losses of \$622.5 million from 1980 through 1984. It has long contended it needs a new manufacturing plant for the Alliance and Encore to remain competitive and has threatened to close its Wisconsin operations unless it gets one.

At its peak in the late 1950s and early 1960s, AMC employed 16,000 production workers in Kenosha and Milwaukee. Today there are about 4,000 workers in Kenosha, with a small contingent in Milwaukee.

The company produces its cars in two plants in Kenosha. The lakeshore facility next to the harbor was acquired in a 1952 expansion. The company also maintains a body stamping and assembly plant a mile away on Kenosha's west side.

The lakeshore plant is a collection of a half-dozen, aging brick buildings joined by walkways, overpasses and conveyors and ranging up to six stories in height.

AMC makes about 550 cars a day in Kenosha, about half its capacity. To be assembled, the cars make a circuitous cross-town trip.

Alliance and Encore shells are stamped at the west side factory and shipped by semi-trailer truck to the lakeshore. Robots on the first and second floors in one building weld on additional stampings.

The underbody also is attached on the first floor. Then it's taken by truck and conveyor to the second floor of a building next door where fenders, hood, deck lid and doors are attached.

Next, the body goes to a third building where it is hauled through a tank of rust-proofing liquid before

it goes to the roof of the six-story structure for curing and to the sixth floor of an adjoining building for priming and painting.

Looking more like a car with each step, the vehicle is moved by conveyor down four floors through the trim operations where glass, seats, carpeting and instrument panel wiring are installed.

Finally, it's down to a loading building where eight of the unfinished cars are lifted by overhead cranes on a semi-trailer truck for the mile ride back to the west side plant for final assembly. Cranes put the cars on the line for remaining parts, including engines shipped from France.

AMC officials don't complain about the 6 million-square-foot west side assembly plant, which grew out of the company's original Rambler auto factory built in 1902. They're angry about the lakeshore factory.

"There's a great deal of added handling that you don't have in plants built in the last 20 years," says AMC spokesman Lloyd Northard.

AMC has said it will decide by spring where to locate a new factory. Gov. Anthony S. Earl has assigned Patrick Lucey, a former Wisconsin governor and U.S. ambassador to Mexico, to help keep AMC in the state.

"A multiple-story manufacturing building cannot be very efficient, and that all adds to the cost of the product," says Daniel Shahan, chairman and chief executive officer of Albert Kahn Associates, which built Nissan Motor Co. Ltd.'s plant in Smyrna, Tenn., and AMC's new auto plant in Brampton, Ontario.

Conde says the Kenosha operation is the oldest continually operated automobile manufacturing facility in the country, with time out for airplane engine production in World War II.

Cars built there included the original Rambler, the Jeffery, the Nash and Hudson. When Nash and Hudson merged in 1954, the company named itself American Motors, concentrating on the new Rambler, then the Ambassador, the Hornet, the Rebel and the Matador, among others.

Jack Robinson, a production supervisor, is one of the lucky ones in a plant where layoffs have been common. A 15-year AMC veteran, he works on the floor above the spark-spitting robotic welders in the lakeside plant.

"I'm sure we'll last," he said. "But if they do build a new plant I don't think it will be here. We haven't got enough room."

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Haley producer flows 10.5 Mmcf

From Staff Reports

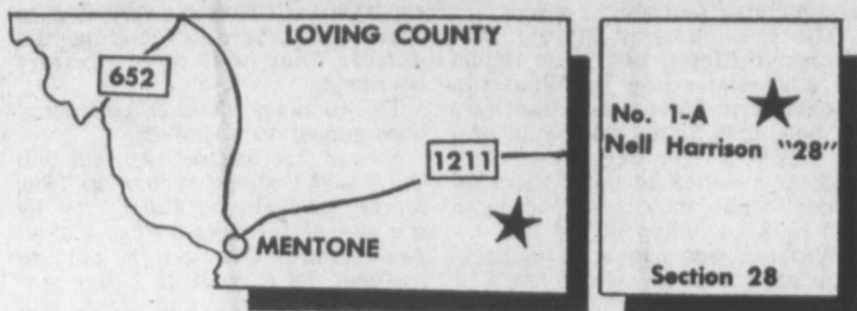
WESTLAND OIL DEVELOPMENT CO. added a strong Morrow gas producer to the Haley field of Loving County with completion of the No. 1-A Nell Harrison "28".

The well was completed for a calculated absolute open flow of 10.5 Mmcf from perforation 17,268 to 17,452 ft., no treatment reported.

Drilled to 17,900 ft., the well was plugged back to 17,855 ft. with five inch casing set at 15,290 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,923 ft., include the Rustler at 622 ft., Delaware Lime at 5,330, Bone Springs Lime at 8,954, Bone Springs Sand at 11,202, Strawn at 15,046, Morrow Shale at 15,786, and Morrow at 16,970 ft. Pay was topped at 16,970 ft.

Location is 2,310 ft. from north and 1,320 ft. from east lines of Sec-



tion 28, Block 28, PSL survey, 11 miles east of Mentone.

Five wells completed in Spraberry Trend

The Spraberry Trend Area of Martin County gained five producers,

one drilled by **ADOBE RESOURCES CORP.**, and four by **JAMES B. LEWIS LAND & OIL CO.**, both of Midland.

Adobe completed the No. 3 Blocker to pump 75 barrels of 40.2 gravity crude, 65 Mcfd and 12 barrels of water from perforations 7,888 to 8,984 ft. Pay was topped at 7,874 ft.

The well is located 467 ft. from north and west lines of Section 3,

Block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey, six miles northwest of Stanton.

Lewis completed four wells in the Glass 31 "B" lease, all located in Section 31 of Block 38, T-1-N, T&P survey.

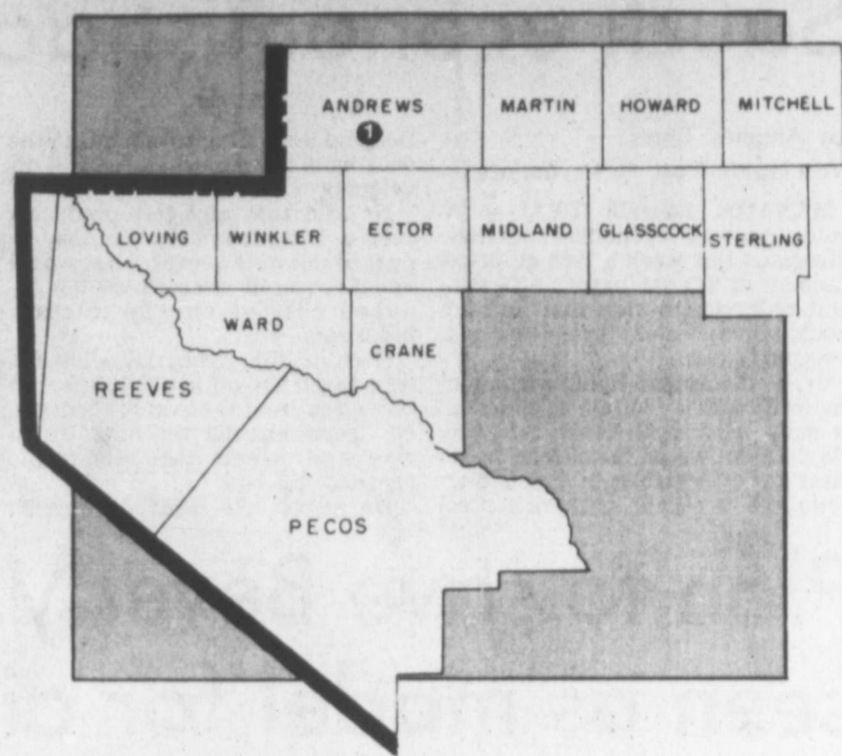
The No. 1 Glass 31 "B" tested to pump 48 barrels of 40.4 gravity crude, 42 Mcfd and 83 barrels of water from perforations 7,749 to 9,252 ft.

The No. 2 Glass 31 "B" was finished to pump 44 barrels of 40.4 gravity crude, 38 Mcfd, and 90 barrels of water from perforations 7,745 to 9,226 ft.

The No. 3 Glass 31 "B" potentialized for 40 barrels of 40.4 gravity crude, 39 Mcfd and 91 barrels of water from perforations 7,814 to 9,316 ft.

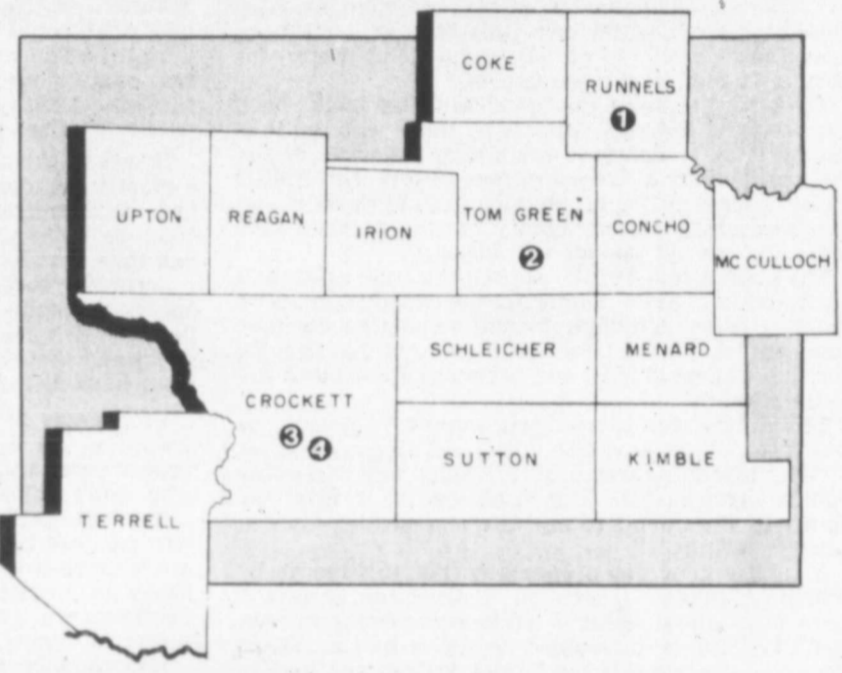
The No. 4 Glass 31 "B" pumped, on potential test, 40 barrels of 40.4 gravity crude, 43 Mcfd and 85 barrels of water from perforations 7,798 to 9,317 ft.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

1. AMOCO STAKES WILDCAT NEAR ANDREWS. Amoco Production Co., Andrews, has staked the No. 7 University -CF-, a scheduled 11,000 ft. wildcat, in Andrews County. Location is 1,900 ft. from north and east lines of Section 7, Block 4, University Lands Survey, and eight miles north of Andrews.



TRC DISTRICT 7C

1. RUNNELS COUNTY PROSPECTOR PLANNED. E.L.A. Inc., Abilene, will drill the No. 3-B Lehman "C", a 2,500 ft. wildcat in Runnels County. Location is 1,470 ft. from south and 8,624 ft. from west lines of Elisa Mather Survey No. 535, Abstract 368, and five and one-half miles east of Winters.

2. TOM GREEN WILDCAT SET. Petrus Operating Co. Inc., Dallas, will drill the No. 1 Kotria, a 4,700 foot wildcat in Tom Green County, 2.6 miles south of Vancouver. Location is 2,202 ft. from south and 2,180 ft. from east lines of Section 149, Block 11, SPRR. Ground elevation is 1,899 ft.

3. CROCKETT EXPLORER SCHEDULED. Estoril Producing Corp., Midland, will drill the No. 1 University Buckhorn, an 8,500 ft. explorer in Crockett County, 15 miles north of Ozona. Location is 467 ft. from south and 2,200 ft. from east lines of Section 21, Block 42, ULS.

4. CROCKETT RE-ENTRY REPORTED. Shell Western E&P, Inc., Houston, has reported intentions to re-enter and test at 1,294 ft. for recompletion in the Midway Lane multiphase field of Crockett County, 15 miles northwest of Ozona. Location is 1,650 ft. from south and 330 ft. from east lines of Section 4, Chambers County School Land survey.

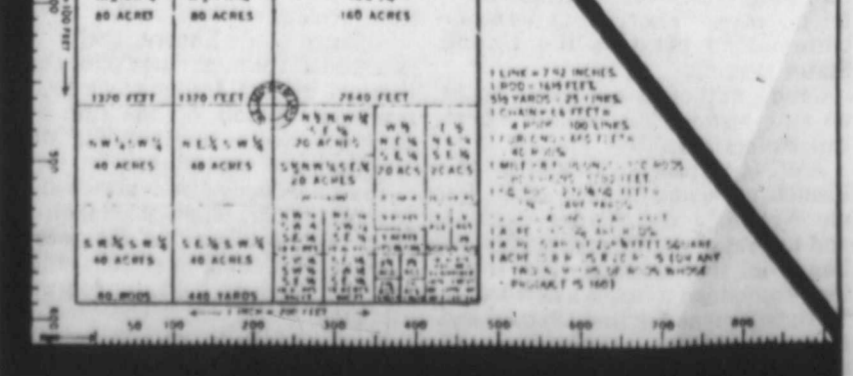
Union Texas tests Indonesian well

HOUSTON (SWN) Union Texas Petroleum announced that it has tested oil at rates up to 2,235 barrels per day from a delineation well completed near the company's recent Tiaka No. 1 discovery on the Tomori block offshore East Sulawesi in Indonesia. The delineation well, the Tiaka No. 2, is located approximately one mile north of the discovery well and confirms the presence of oil in Miocene carbonates below 7,278 feet. Union Texas said that drill stem tests conducted over an interval between 7,284-7,825 feet flowed 28.6 degree API gravity oil at rates up to 2,235 barrels daily through a 36/64 inch choke.

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DEVELOPMENTS

Shell plans Wasson development

From Staff Reports

SHELL WESTERN EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION, INC., Houston, plans to continue development of the Wasson field of Gaines County, scheduling seven new producers on the field's Denver Unit lease.

All seven wells are located in Section 44 of Block AX, PSL survey, one mile southeast of Denver City, and have a proved depth of 5,300 ft.

nw Stanton, PD 9,650.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Betty Sue (Devonian)
Wilson Energy, Inc. No. 1 Paulien Gill; 467 fwt, 1,320 fwt, sec 28, blk 38, T-3-S, T&P, 15 e Midland, PD 11,200.

Desperado (Atoka)
The Superior Oil Co. No. 4 D.L. Hutt; 1320 fwt, 1320 fwt, sec 28, blk 38, T-3-S, T&P, 15 e Midland, PD 11,200.

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Nelson "B"; 330 fwt, 2316 fwt, sec 14, blk 39, T-2-S, T&P, 2 s Midland, PD 9,600.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Iatan, East Howard
Loran Oil Co. No. 10 Foster; 330 fwt, 600 fwt, sec 44, blk 29, T-1-N, T&P, 10 w Westbrook, PD 2,800.

WINKLER COUNTY
Elwanda (Yates)
Rust Oil Corp. No. 2 Campbell Ranch "5"; 467 fwt, 1217 fwt, sec 5, blk B-6, PSL, 5 e Kermit, PD 3,000.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

CROSBY COUNTY
Ridge, South (Clearfork)
Raiph Wheeler No. 5-A Wheeler Estate; 688 fwt, 467 fwt, J.F. Torry survey 4, 16 sw Rails, PD 4,200.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
Idalou, North (Lower Clearfork)
Texland-Reactor & Schumacher No. 1-A Seggen; 3650 fwt, 467 fwt, sec 34, Ignacio Gill survey, 3 nw Idalou, PD 5,600.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Triple - N (Upper Pennsylvanian)
Exxon Corp. No. 5 State University -BJ-; 660 fwt, 1980 fwt, sec 40, blk 9, ULS, 13 s Andrews PD 9,300.

ECTOR COUNTY
Cowden, South
Bluco Production Co. Inc. No. 1 Chase "D"; 1985 fwt, 680 fwt, sec 9, blk 42, T-3-S, T&P, 4.2 s Odessa, PD 4,950.

Goldsmith 5600
Rust Oil Corp. No. 5 Forest-Slator "26"; 2085 fwt, 1980 fwt, sec 26, blk 45, T&P, 6 w Goldsmith, PD 6,600.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 5 R.S. Davenport "A"; 1980 fwt, 3300 fwt, sec 14, blk 37, T&P, 22 sw Garden City, PD 6,972.

MARTIN COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Hyatt "F"; 4122 fwt, 6153 fwt, lge 254, Ward CSL, 25

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Midland Farms, East (Upper Grayburg)
David & Inez Fasken No. 8 Fee "AE"; 1980 fwt, 1980 fwt, sec 4, blk 40, T-1-N, T&P, 16 nw Andrews, Elev. 2,999, TD 5,010, PB 4,955. Completed 9/12/85. Potentialized 12/24/85, pumping 18 bopd, 15.5 mcf, 25 bwpd, 34.5 API. GOR 83.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,010. Perforations 4,888 to 4,898. Acidized: 1,750 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Santa Rosa 1214, Rustler 1972, Yates 3075, Grayburg 4595. Top of pay 4,810.

ECTOR COUNTY
Goldsmith (5600)
Rust Oil Corp. No. 1 Citgo-Slator "44"; 660 fwt, 2173 fwt, sec 44, blk 45, T-1-N, T&P, 7 w Goldsmith, Elev. 3,299, TD 6,450, PB 6,393. Completed 12/16/85. Potentialized 12/17/85, pumping 10 bopd, 5 Mcfd, 15 bwpd, 36 API. GOR 500.1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6,450. Perforations 4,351 to 4,423. Acidized: 2,500 gals. 15 percent. Formation tops: Yates 2939, San Andres 4166, Clearfork 5490. Top of pay 4,351.

HOWARD COUNTY
Moore
Rosewood Resources, Inc. No. 2017 Gular Estate; 330 fwt, 990 fwt, sec 17, blk A, Bauer & Cockrell, 11 nw Big Spring, TD 3,300, PB 3,250. Completed 11/14/85. Potentialized 11/15/85, pumping 60 bopd, 95 bwpd, 35.1 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3,300. Perforations 3,172 to 3,238. Acidized: 2,000 gals. 15 percent. Frac: 30,000 gals. gel. Formation tops: Yates 1776, Queen 2400, San Andres 3027, Seven River 1897, Grayburg 2818, Barrel 3155. Top of pay 3,172.

LOVING COUNTY
Dimmitt (Cherry Canyon)
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Slash; 467 fwt, 692 fwt, sec 25, blk 53, T-2-N, T&P, 8 ne Mentone, Elev. 2,965, TD 6,600, PB 6,554. Completed 12/12/85. Potentialized 12/17/85, pumping 51 bopd, 33 Mcfd, 315 bwpd, 35.3 API. GOR 745.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6,600. Perforations 6,454 to 6,488. Acidized: 3,000 gals. Frac: 820 gals. gel, 70,140 lbs. 20/40 sd. 51,450 lbs. 12/20 sd. Formation tops: Lamar 4784, Delaware Sand 4824, Cherry Canyon 5680. Top of pay 6,454.

Haley (Morrow)
Westland Oil Development Co. No. 1A Nell Harrison "28"; 2310 fwt, 1320 fwt, sec 28, blk 29, PSL, 11 e Mentone, Elev. 2,923, TD 17,900, PB 17,855. Completed 11/22/85. Potentialized 12/16/85, for coat of 10,550 Mcfd. Casing 5 inches at 15,290. Perforations 17,268 to 17,452. Formation tops: Rustler 622, Delaware Lime 5330, Bone Springs Lime 8954, Bone Springs Sand 11,202, Strawn 15,046, Morrow Shale 15,786, Morrow 16,970. Top of pay 16,970.

MARTIN COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Adobe Resources Corp. No. 3 Blocker; 467 fwt, 467 fwt, sec 3, blk 37, T-1-S, T&P, 6 nw Stanton, Elev. 2,711, TD 11,898, PB 9,304. Completed 12/7/85. Potentialized 12/20/85, pumping 75 bopd, 85 Mcfd, 12 bwpd, 40.2 API. GOR 867.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9,363. Perforations 7,888 to 8,984. Frac: 98,000 gals. gel, 207,000 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7372, Lower Spraberry 7874, Dean 8666, Wolfcamp 8880. Top of pay 7,874.

JAMES B. LEWIS LAND & OIL CO. No. 1 Glass 31 "B"; 673 fwt, 1320 fwt, sec 31, blk 38, T-1-N, T&P, 14 nw Stanton, Elev. 2,829, TD 9,460, PB 9,378. Completed 10/26/85. Potentialized 12/18/85, pumping 48 bopd, 42 Mcfd, 83 bwpd, 40.4 API. GOR 875.1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9,460. Perforations 7,749 to 9,253. Acidized: 4,000 gals. 15 percent. Frac: 150,000 gals. gel, 218,000 lbs. 20/40 sd., 54,000 lbs. 12/20 sd. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7785, Lower Spraberry 8289, JoMill 8579, Dean 9073, Wolfcamp 9320. Top of pay 7,788.

JAMES B. LEWIS LAND & OIL CO. No. 4 Glass 31 "B"; 672 fwt, 1320 fwt, sec 31, blk 38, T-1-N, T&P, 14 nw Stanton, Elev. 2,829, TD 9,460, PB 9,377. Completed 11/2/85. Potentialized 12/17/85, pumping 44 bopd, 38 Mcfd, 90 bwpd, 40.4 API. GOR 864.1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9,460. Perforations 7,745 to 9,226. Acidized: 4,000 gals. 15 percent. Frac: 150,000 gals. gel, 218,000 lbs. 20/40 sd., 54,000 lbs. 12/20 sd. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7735, Lower Spraberry 8234, JoMill 8522, Dean 9001, Wolfcamp 9259. Top of pay 7,735.

JAMES B. LEWIS LAND & OIL CO. No. 3 Glass 31 "B"; 660 fwt, 1320 fwt, sec 31, blk 38, T-1-N, T&P, 14 nw Stanton, Elev. 2,829, TD 9,460, PB 9,391. Completed 11/8/85. Potentialized 12/19/85, pumping 40 bopd, 39 Mcfd, 91 bwpd, 40.4 API. GOR 975.1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9,460. Perforations 7,814 to 9,316. Acidized: 4,000 gals. 15 percent. Frac: 150,000 gals. gel, 218,000 lbs. 20/40 sd., 54,000 lbs. 12/20 sd. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7788, Lower Spraberry 8288, JoMill 8578, Dean 9070, Wolfcamp 9373. Top of pay 7,788.

Mercum Drilling Co. No. 3 Slaughter C-3; 660 fwt, 660 fwt, sec 84, blk B, Bauer & Cockrell, 20 s Lamesa, Elev. 2,751, TD 9,400. Completed 12/6/85. Potentialized 12/10/85, pumping 138 bopd, 100 Mcfd, 10 bwpd, 37.5 API. GOR 724.1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9,398. Perforations 8,892 to 9,390. Acidized: 2,000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 100,000 gals. gel, 200,000 lbs. sd. Formation tops: Dean 8650. Top of pay 8,876.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Lock; 672 fwt, 780 fwt, sec 26, blk 30, T-2-S, T&P, 3 e Midland, Elev. 2,784, TD 9,550, PB 9,468. Completed 12/12/85. Potentialized 12/19/85, pumping 51 bopd, 32 Mcfd, 178 bwpd, 39.2

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Fullerton
Exxon Corp. No. 928 Fullerton Clearfork Unit; 1980 fwt, 1980 fwt, sec 7, blk A-32, PSL, 5.5 nw Frankel City, TD 7,215. Oil well. Completed 1983. Plugged 9/19/85.

CRANE COUNTY
Jordan (4500)
Exxon Corp. No. 2 Alan Connell Sr. Estate; 467 fwt, 470 fwt, sec 29, blk B-16, PSL, 6.1 se Penwell, TD 6,241. Dry hole. Completed 10/23/83. Plugged 11/14/85.

ECTOR COUNTY
Cowden, North
Conoco, Inc. No. 19 East Cowden Unit; 660 fwt, 440 fwt, sec 1, blk 44, T-1-S, T&P, 12 nw Odessa, TD 4,491. Oil well. Plugged 5/13/85. Johnson

Walsh & Watts, Inc. No. 9 Johnson "B"; 990 fwt, 1700 fwt, sec 45, blk 43, T&P, 5 w Odessa, TD 5,631. Oil well. Completed 1/27/74. Plugged 11/26/85.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Blalock, Southeast (Wolfcamp)
BTA Oil Producers No. 10 8102 J.V.P. Glass-C; 2450 fwt, 330 fwt, sec 25, blk 35, T-3-S, T&P, 8 nw Garden City, TD 8,086. Oil well. Completed 8/22/85. Plugged 12/11/85.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Azalea (Grayburg)

Murphy H. Baxter No. 3A Golladay; 1340 fwt, 330 fwt, sec 51, blk 37, T-2-S, J.M. King, 10 se Midland, TD 4,385. Dry hole. Completed 4/23/85. Plugged 11/6/85.

PECOS COUNTY
Fort Stockton
Exxon Corp. No. 1625 Fort Stockton Unit; 400 fwt, 1320 fwt, sec 2, blk 114, GC&SF, 7.5 nw Fort Stockton, TD 3,300. Dry hole. Completed 5/26/85. Plugged 11/26/85.

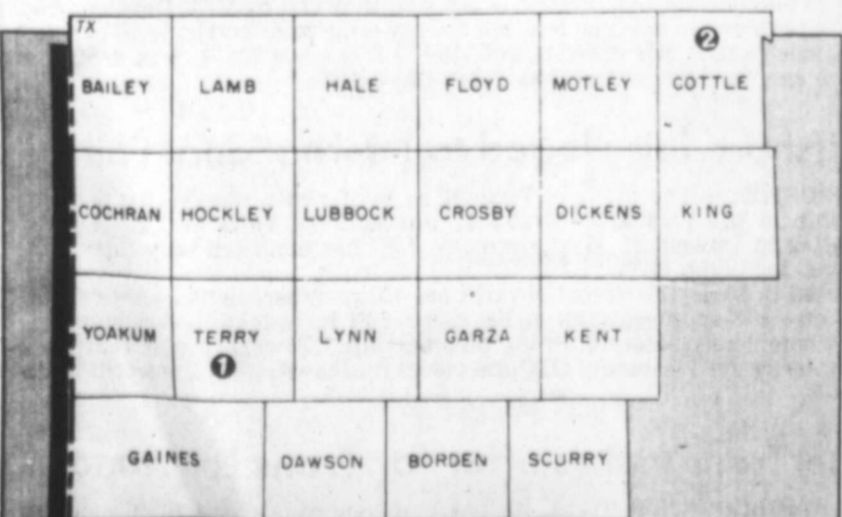
Wildcat
Shell Western E&P, Inc. No. 5 Downie Ranch "5"; 487 fwt, 1800 fwt, sec 5, blk R-3, GC&SF, 24 n Sanderson, TD 3,000. Dry hole. Completed 6/8/85. Plugged 8/26/85.

REEVES COUNTY
Worsham Bayer (Wolfcamp)
Townsh Petroleum Co. No. 1 Ligon; 787 fwt, 3375 fwt, sec 30, blk C-3, PSL, 8 nw Cayanosa, TD 10,955. Dry hole. Completed 2/5/84. Plugged 10/23/85.

STERLING COUNTY
Sterling, North (Wolfcamp)
Bright & Company No. 1 Reed Estate "2"; 1980 fwt, 1980 fwt, sec 2, blk 14, SPRR, 5 bw Sterling City, TD 8,000. Oil well. Completed 10/14/84. Plugged 11/16/85.

WINKLER COUNTY
Wildcat
Daubert Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 W.T. Shearer "A"; 330 fwt, 990 fwt, sec 39, blk 10, HANG, TD 4,000. Dry hole. Completed 7/30/85. Plugged 7/31/85.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8A

1. TERRY COUNTY EXPLORER SET NEAR BROWNFIELD. Texas Crude Exploration, Inc. will drill its No. 1-22 Riddle 20 miles northwest of Brownfield in Terry County. Location is 990 ft. from north and 467 ft. from east lines of Section 22, Block D-11, SK&K survey. Proposed depth is 8,100 ft.

2. 6,500 FT. TEST PLANNED IN COTTLE COUNTY. A 6,500 ft. test has been staked 12 miles southeast of Paducah in Cottle County by Grow-Tex, Inc. The No. 4 Mark is staked 2,472 ft. from south and 1,825 ft. from west lines of MEP&P survey, Abstract No. 174.



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Iran seeks to build 200-mile oil pipeline away from war area

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Iran is hurrying plans to build a 200-mile twin pipeline that would enable it to transport its oil farther south in the Persian Gulf, out of range of Iraqi planes that have been attacking Iran's main oil terminal at Kharg Island.

The pipeline would make the 6-year-old gulf war free of any substantial threat to oil shipments from the region.

Iraq, which was exporting about 800,000 barrels a day until September, has increased its exports to 1.5 million barrels using newly built pipelines through Saudi Arabia and Turkey whose Iraqi portions are beyond the range of Iranian planes.

Completion of Iran's proposed new pipeline would assure both countries of ample oil export revenues to purchase the arms needed to continue their war of attrition.

According to oil shipping sources in Washington and London, the National Iranian Oil Co. sent terse telexes to 11 Asian and European companies in mid-October inviting them to bid on a twin pipeline from Gurreh, the underground pumping station for Kharg Island, to Asaluyeh. The oil would be loaded on tankers from floating terminals or large crude carriers moored at Bushehr, about 50 miles south of Kharg, and Asaluyeh.

A spokesman for the Italian Saipem company, con-

firming that his company received the Iranian invitation, said the pipeline would be a relatively large 42 inches in diameter and the "Iranians are in a rush to finish it as soon as they can."

The spokesman who asked not to be identified said, "the invitation came to us more than a month ago. It asked us to present our offers by Nov. 20 and that we should be getting a response from the Iranians in early December."

He said his company had not yet received a response and he knew of no other company that had received an answer.

"The last we heard from them was that they will make their decision by late December or early next year," he said.

Two British companies, Costain Process Engineering and Construction Co. and Stone and Webster Engineering Co., a subcontractor for South Korea's Daelim Industrial Co., confirmed having received the invitation telex and sending offers to the Iranian government.

Iranian newspapers reported in November that the government was negotiating the purchase of mobile buoys with the Turkish and West German governments, although it did not reveal the purpose of the purchases or mention pipeline plans.

An economist at the World Bank in Washington who follows developments related to oil shipments from the Persian Gulf said Iran had already acquired three buoys, which would allow it to export up to two million

barrels a day.

"Buoys are single spots on the ocean and it is extremely hard to hit in serial attacks and, given the inaccuracy that Iraqi pilots have shown in their previous attacks, it is very unlikely that such buoys would be damaged by Iraq," the economist, who asked not to be identified, said.

"Even if attacked accurately, they can easily be repaired or replaced in a very short time. Basically, what it boils down to is that once this pipeline is completed, Iranians can totally bypass the Kharg production. Although, my guess is they will probably keep it running and try to get as much as out of it as they can," he said.

Iran, in its telex sent out in October, said it wished to complete the pipeline in 12 months, a deadline some of the firms invited to bid find unrealistic.

The tight timetable would also increase the cost of the project, which, spokesmen for the companies say could run from \$500 million to \$800 million.

According to the Iranian telex, the cost of the pipeline will be paid "fully or partially through oil barter," something which bidders have expressed doubts about.

"Since the Iranians are in such a rush to finish the construction of the pipeline, it will become more important for us to have some cash money in advance to begin the work with. Therefore, if Iranian give us the oil before the completion of the pipeline, that is good enough and we can consider it as cash. Otherwise, it is no good as far as we are concerned," said a spokesman

for the West German Mannesmann Anlagenbau company, which also received the invitation telex.

According to the companies contacted, the Iranians have given bidders up to seven months to complete the first 100-mile phase of the pipeline connecting Gurreh to mobile terminals at Bushehr. That line would be a backup for exports from Kharg Island until the pipeline is completed. Through other minor storage fields, Iran would then be able to decrease considerably its reliance on Kharg.

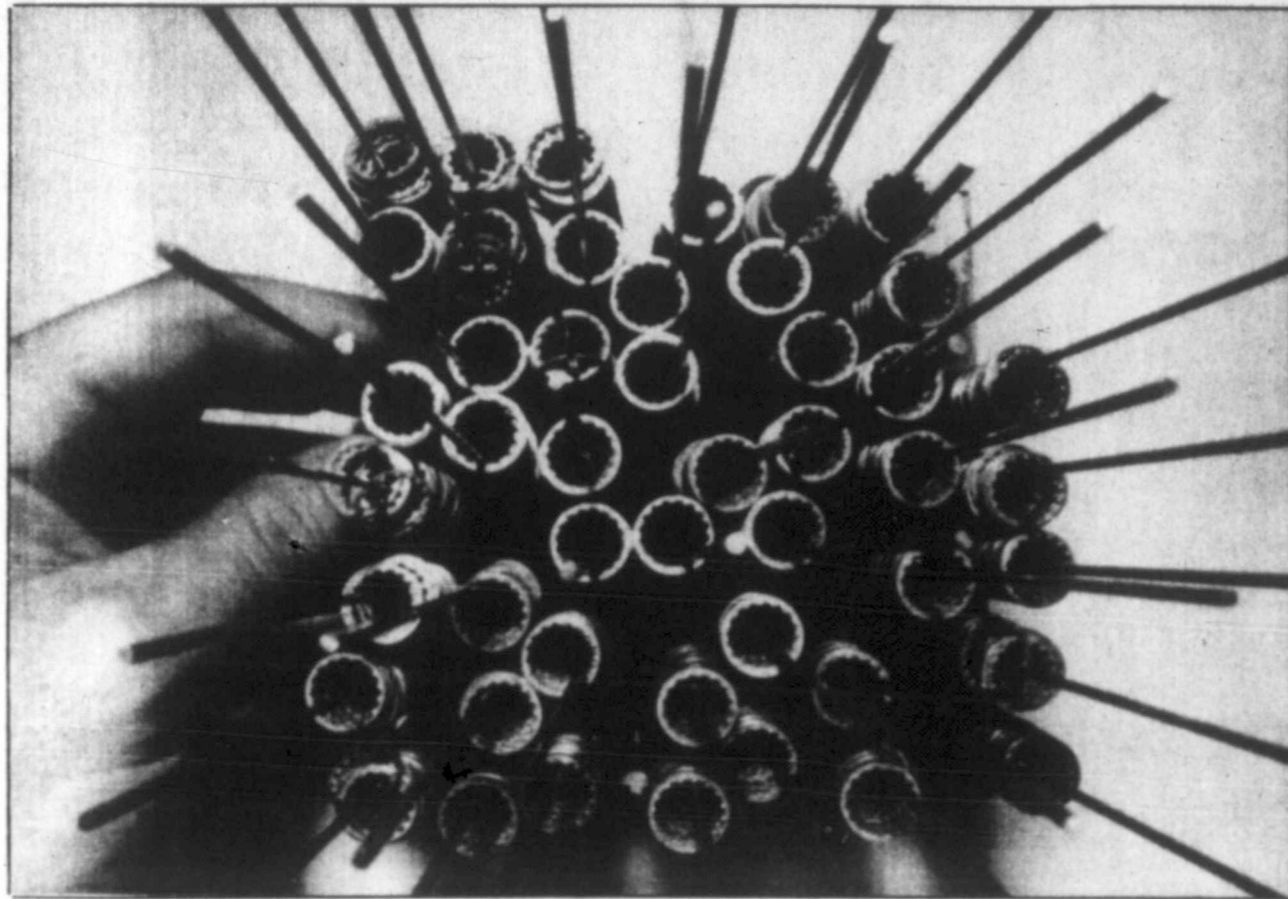
The other half of the pipeline is to be built in five months linking Bushehr to Asaluyeh through Taheri from where, the spokesman for the Saipem company said, Iran has been building a gas pipeline to Ahvaz.

"The pipeline is a reversible gas-to-oil line which would enable Iranians to send their gas from Taheri to Ahvaz and transfer their oil from Ahvaz to Taheri to be loaded on to tankers from there," he said.

Iran has been heavily dependent on Kharg Island to export oil, which provides more than 90 percent of its foreign currency. Last August Iraq began bombing the island and since then has repeatedly claimed to have destroyed it.

But oil shipping sources have said few attacks actually hit their targets, mainly because Iraqi pilots flew too high and lacked accuracy.

It was reported in September that the some hits seriously endangered Iran's capability to export oil from Kharg, which may have caused Iran's tight timetable for building the pipeline.



AP Laserphoto

Hardware hor d'oeuvres

Tiny hardware components, which look like a fancy hors d'oeuvres array, are being assembled for subminiature switches and indicators for the

TEC-LITE product line by TEC, Inc. of Tuscon, Ariz. The hardware is used for transistorized neon indicator lights and electronic switches.

Soviet Union's demand for almonds bails out troubled California growers

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

Thanks to the Soviet sweet tooth, California's almond growers — saddled with a bulging inventory — appear to be on their way to a sold-out 1985-86 crop. In fact, the Russian freighter Novotroitsk began taking on the year's last shipment of California almonds at the Port of Los Angeles Thursday before weighing anchor Friday for Leningrad.

"We've really turned this (inventory) thing around," Roger J. Baccigaluppi, president of the California Almond Growers Exchange, said in an interview aboard the Novotroitsk. "Next year's crop will be a problem not of too much but of not enough almonds," Baccigaluppi predicted.

California, which produces the entire U.S. crop of almonds, harvested a record 587 million pounds of almond kernels last year — 80 percent of it marketed by California Almond Growers Exchange under its Blue Diamond label. That bountiful harvest more than doubled the very poor 1983 crop of 242 million pounds, producing 100 million pounds of nuts than had been forecast. As a consequence, about 100 million pounds of almonds were carried over into the current crop year, which began July 1.

Since then, however, the Soviet Union has bought \$62.5 million worth of almonds, exceeding in less than half a year the previous annual record of \$50 million and rivaling West Germany as California's best almond customer, Baccigaluppi said. Moreover, the current crop is expected to total a more manageable 465 million pounds, bringing supply more closely into line with the growing demand for almonds abroad. That is important for California, since almonds are the state's leading agricultural export, followed closely by oranges and

grapes.

The Russians traditionally buy hazelnuts from Turkey for use in chocolate candy, Baccigaluppi said. Blue Diamond persuaded them to switch to almonds several years ago, however, after Turkey had a short hazelnut crop that boosted prices significantly above California almonds.

The Novotroitsk, which arrived in Los Angeles Thursday morning from Nicaragua, will leave Friday afternoon for Veracruz, Mexico, before heading for ice-bound Leningrad. Capt. Boris Bondarev said he expects to reach his home port by mid-February. In its hold, the freighter will be carrying 100 gray containers loaded with \$4.2 million worth of Blue Diamond almonds drawn from the exchange's stocks in Fullerton, Calif., each container marked Soviet Railways, which will carry the 1,500 tons of almonds to confectionaries for processing into chocolate bars.

While the Russians so far consume almonds mainly as an ingredient in candy, Blue Diamond hopes to persuade them of its nutritional value as a foodstuff. "We did a sort of show-and-tell with them, showing all the different ways we can use almonds," Baccigaluppi said.

The importance of the Soviet Union to California's almond growers is only the latest chapter in development of overseas almond markets. Exports have increased significantly over the years from an average of 4.5 million pounds of kernels sold abroad annually in the early 1950s to 13.4 million pounds in the early 1960s, 68.3 million pounds in the early 70s, 186.9 million pounds in 1980 and 266.8 million pounds last year. That growth occurred despite the strong dollar and the unfavorable exchange rates it generated, and major competition from Spain and Italy — though foreign growers produce only about half of California's current almond crop.

Sunshine Mining announces fourth quarter dividend

DALLAS (SWN) — Sunshine Mining Co. has announced that the fourth quarter dividend on its \$11.94 (Stated Value) Cumulative Redeemable Preferred Stock will be payable in shares of Sunshine Common Stock at the rate of .0585 shares of Common Stock per share of Preferred Stock based on the quarterly dividend rate of \$2.975.

The dividend which was declared on December 2, 1985, is payable December 31, 1985, to holders of record on December 13, 1985. The number of Common shares to be issued was computed based on the average closing price of Sunshine Common Stock for the ten trading days commencing December 13, 1985.

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January 1986

Report says no such thing as yuppies

Copley News Service

Yuppies, who lasted about as long as a new ABC-TV sitcom this fall, have been pronounced dead.

You know the Yuppies — they're those young urban professionals who glide around town in their BMWs, stroll to the tennis courts in their Reeboks and take off for Puerto Vallarta about this time of year.

They're the conspicuous consumers you see zooming by on the freeway — and seemingly in life — as you're in your Chevette and you say to yourself, "Gee, they must have the wind by the tail."

Well, like so much in advertising, their image was far greater than their substance.

The Lempert Report, which analyzes marketing issues, claims that Yuppies were a myth all along. And some data issued by the government bears out the view.

In terms of real earning power, "twenty years ago, young men between the ages of 25-34 were actually outearning today's touted Boomers by a 2 percent margin," the Lempert newsletter says. Men in the 25-34 age group in 1964 were earning \$21,027 in 1984 dollars, while their actual median income last year was only \$20,554.

Also bearing out this view is a recent Wall Street Journal story which reported the Yuppie "generation caught in a squeeze between spiraling costs and stagnating salaries."

Notions of a young professional couple owning a house, of their own, having more than one child and retiring on one salary "seem wildly out of reach," the paper said.

And that takes into account the fact that women have entered the working place in record numbers and are themselves better off in earnings than they were 20 years

ago.

The idea of Yuppies being part of "the most affluent generation ever" doesn't hold up either. Those who cut their careers in the late '50s and early '60s "continue to be more successful by comparison," Lempert said.

As the Baby Boomers of today meet reality head-on, patterns of spending will be readjusted, marketers believe.

Unable to buy new houses, much of what is perceived to be Yuppie extravagance is simply displaced spending, the idea being that if I can't afford that home, then I'll get a top-notch auto or stereo outfit instead.

But the hope of catching up to their parents is a dream that many of this so-called affluent generation are finding sorely out of reach as they head into mid-life.



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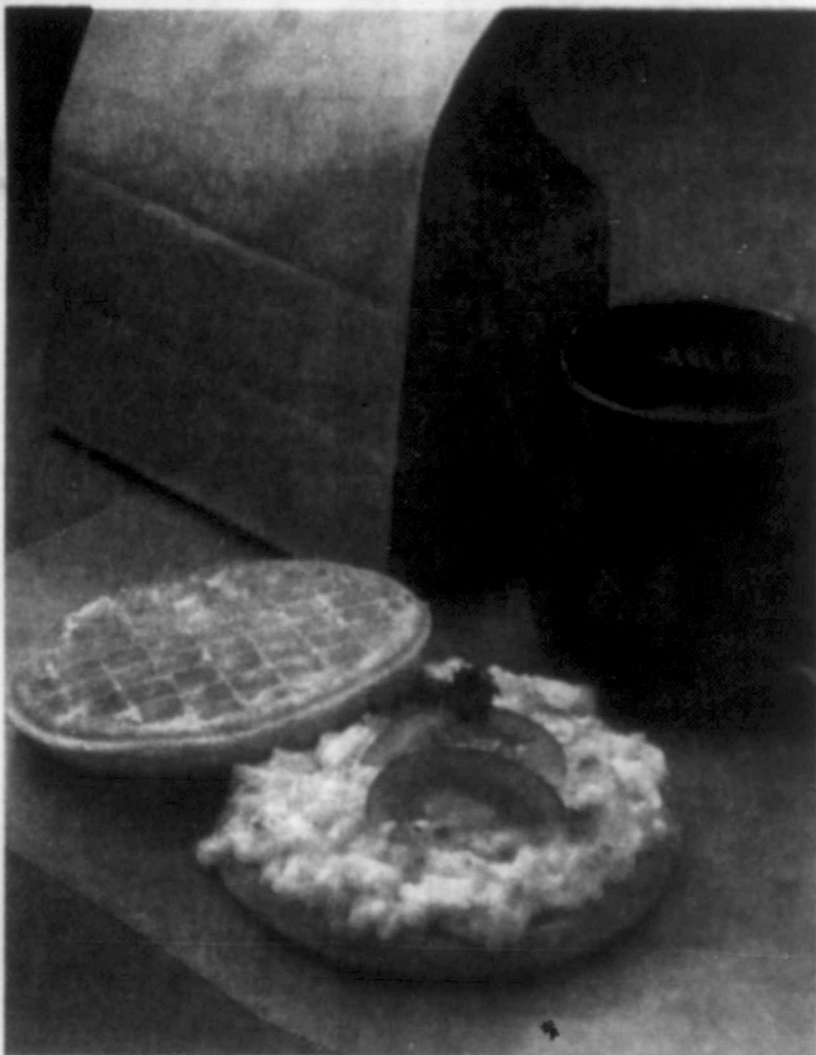
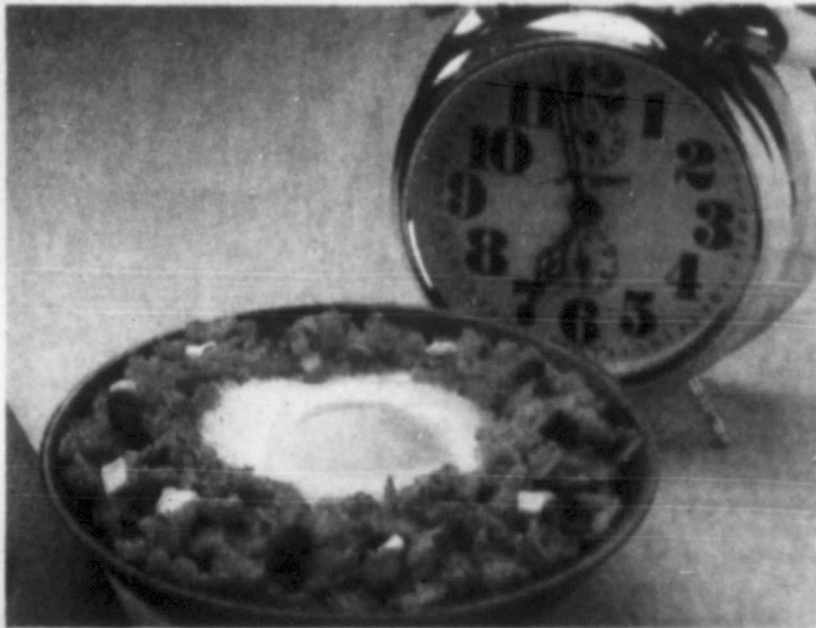
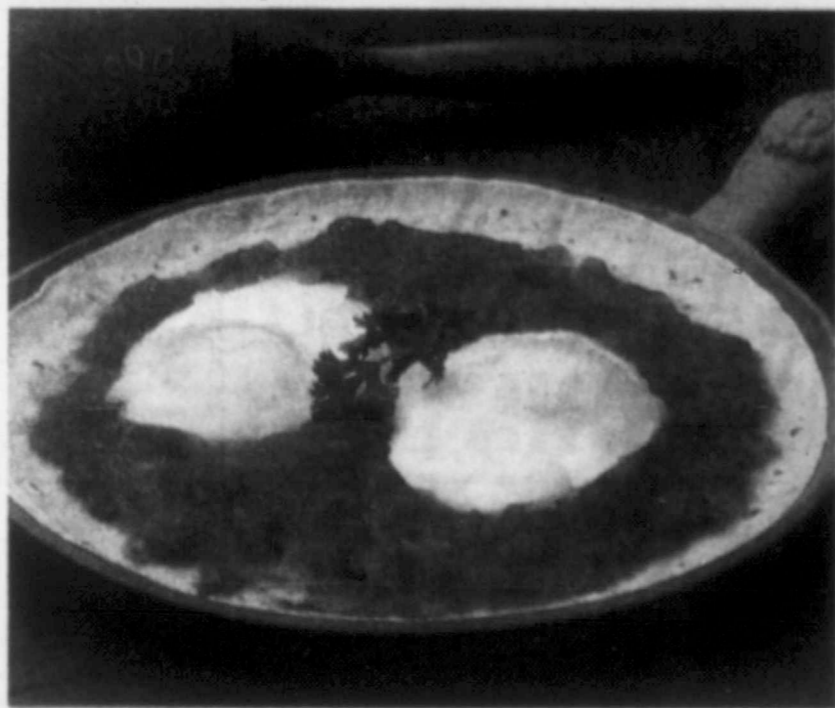
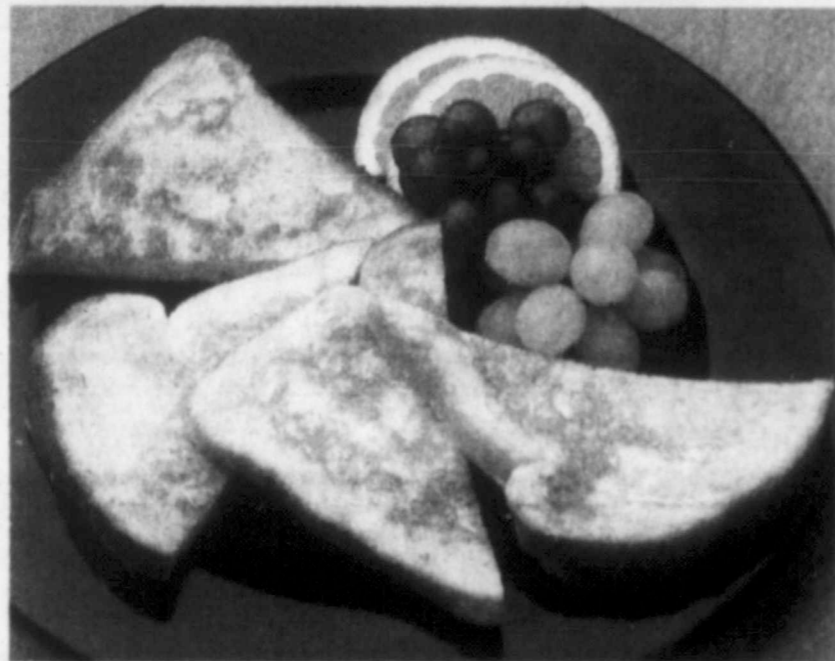


Breakfasts for Breakfast Skippers

What's your excuse? Despite the fact that most nutritionists tout breakfast as the most important meal of the day, most of us have our own individual reason for skipping breakfast or for consuming foods that are inadequate substitutes for a well-rounded meal.

"I haven't got enough time to make it and/or eat it." "I can't afford the calories." "I don't like bland breakfast foods." "Breakfast is a boring routine." All these excuses and more have been used as our rationale for letting our bodies run on an insufficient fuel supply for the morning's activities.

Honestly, though, all these justifications are simply a pretext for the truth—we haven't given breakfast priority over other things in our lives such as wanting more sleep time or kidding ourselves into thinking that skipping breakfast is a sensible way to diet. Each of the recipes here is designed to shatter at least one breakfast skipper alibi. So, why not face the facts, realign your priorities and bring the benefits of breakfast back into your life?



SUNRISE NOG

1 serving

When seconds count, you can get protein, vitamins and minerals you need to start the day by simply tossing ingredients into a blender. Substitute 2% or skim milk for whole if you're also counting calories. A slice of whole-wheat or rye toast or a bran muffin would round out the menu with minimum fuss.

- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 small banana, peeled and chunked
- Halved orange slice, optional
- Mint leaves, optional

Place all ingredients except orange slice and mint leaves in 5-cup blender container or mixing bowl. Cover and blend or beat at medium speed until smooth, about 30 seconds. Pour into 12-ounce glass. Garnish with orange slice and mint leaves, if desired. Serve immediately.

MAKE-AHEAD FRENCH TOAST

6 servings

Start your day the easy way by popping breakfast out of your toaster! It's simple and centsible to prepare homemade French toast whenever it's convenient for you. Then, freeze for later reheating in your toaster or oven. Mix and match topping/s to suit your taste and nutritional needs.

- 12 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 12 slices whole-grain or enriched bread
- Butter, optional
- Topping/s

Beat together eggs and milk until well blended. Pour half of the egg mixture into 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Place 6 of the bread slices in the egg mixture. Turn slices and let stand until egg mixture is absorbed. Place on heavily buttered baking sheet. Repeat with remaining egg mixture and bread slices.

Bake in preheated 500°F. oven 6 minutes. Turn slices. Spread with butter, if desired. Continue baking until golden brown, about 3 to 4 minutes more. Serve immediately with preferred topping/s or freeze for later use.

To freeze: Cool toast slices on wire rack. Return to baking sheet/s. Freeze in single layer for 1 to 2 hours. Wrap in individual-serving portions or stack slices and wrap. Return to freezer. Store up to 1 month.

To serve frozen toast: Reheat single servings in toaster or place unwrapped slices on ungreased baking sheet/s and bake in preheated 375°F. oven until hot, 8 to 10 minutes.

- Savory Topping/s Possibilities**
- Thinly sliced beef, ham or luncheon meat
 - Canned meat spread, salmon, tuna or smoked fish
 - Thinly sliced cheese, cream cheese or cheese spread
 - Baked beans or chili
 - Sliced or chopped olives
 - Peanut butter
- Sweet Topping/s Possibilities**
- Sliced or chopped fruit
 - Applesauce
 - Chopped nuts

- Toasted sesame or other seeds
- Preserves, jam or jelly
- Maple- or fruit-flavored syrup
- Cinnamon sugar or confectioners' sugar
- Coconut

EGGS JOSÉ

1 serving

If you're a marmota (sleepyhead) who doesn't care for traditionally bland breakfast dishes, wake up your taste buds with the snap of Mexican cuisine, pizzazz of Italian flavors or dash of delicatessen delights! This steam-basted method of frying eggs cuts both cooking time and calories, but, if you prefer, you can substitute scrambled eggs by using either more butter or a nonstick pan and vegetable spray-on. Or, allow a bit more time to poach the eggs for fat-free cooking.

- Butter
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons (0.5 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 2 teaspoons water
- 2 tablespoons bottled taco sauce
- 2 small OR 1 large flour tortilla/s
- Parsley sprigs, optional

Over medium heat, heat just enough butter to grease skillet until hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Break and slip eggs into skillet. Top each egg with 1 tablespoon of the cheese. Add water. Cover skillet tightly to hold in steam. Reduce heat to low and cook to desired doneness. Spread sauce on tortilla/s. Top with eggs. Garnish with parsley, if desired.

VARIATIONS:

Eggs Giuseppe: Substitute mozzarella cheese for the Monterey Jack cheese, pizza sauce for the taco sauce and toasted Italian bread slices or English muffin halves for the tortillas.

Eggs Joseph: Eliminate cheese and sauce. Substitute toasted bagel halves for the tortilla/s. Spread bagel halves with whipped cream cheese with smoked salmon or whipped cream cheese with chives. Dollop eggs with additional cream cheese, if desired.

To microwave eggs: Break and slip 1 egg into each of 2 greased 10-ounce custard cups. Gently pierce yolks with wooden pick. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover with plastic wrap. Cook on 50% power just until eggs are almost desired doneness, about 2 to 3 minutes. Let stand, covered, until desired doneness, about 30 seconds to 1 minute.

EASY, ELEGANT EGG BAKE

2 servings

Posh and pretty, this weekend special is as simple as 1,2,3. Pop prepared patty shells into the oven, break in some eggs and dollop with a quick-to-fix topping. Voilà, a breakfast or brunch entree to savor while you sip your favorite juice!

- 4 frozen patty shells
- 4 eggs
- 1/4 cup (2 oz.) dairy sour cream
- 1 can (2 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1/4 teaspoon dill weed
- Dash salt
- Dill sprigs, optional

Begin to bake patty shells according to package directions. After 20 minutes, remove from oven. Reduce temperature to 375°F. Carefully remove centers of tops and soft pastry underneath. Set aside.* Break and slip an egg into each shell. Continue baking until egg whites are almost set, about 14 to 15 minutes. Meanwhile, blend together sour cream, mushrooms and seasonings. Remove shells from oven. Spoon 2 tablespoons of the sour cream mixture over each egg.

Continue baking until hot, about 3 minutes. Garnish with dill sprigs, if desired.

*Bake tops alongside filled shells and serve as lids or accompaniments, if desired.

BREAKFAST IN A BOWL

1 serving

This hot and hearty meal-in-one combines all Four Basic Food Groups. Choose your favorite cereal grain—oats, wheat, corn or rice—to provide needed fiber. Get a good start on your day's calcium intake by cooking in milk. Toss in convenient, already diced dried fruits, a concentrated form of vitamins and minerals. And, top it all off with the high-quality protein of an egg for good nutrition in a jiffy!

- 1 serving ready-to-cook cereal (regular, quick-cooking or instant)
- Milk
- 1/4 cup packaged diced mixed dried fruit bits
- 1 egg
- Maple-flavored syrup, honey or brown sugar, optional

Using regular or quick-cooking cereal: Cook cereal according to package directions substituting milk for water. Stir in fruit bits or reserve for garnish. Reduce heat to very low. Break and slip egg into cereal. Cover and continue cooking until egg is desired doneness, about 5 to 7 minutes. Ladle into serving bowl. Serve with syrup, if desired.

Using instant cereal: Cook cereal according to package directions substituting milk for water. Stir in fruit bits or reserve for garnish. Immediately break and slip egg into cereal. With fork, stir until thoroughly blended.

TAKE-ALONG BREAKFAST SPECIAL

2 servings

Breakfast doesn't have to be...well, breakfast. After dinner tonight or while dinner's cooking, stir together the few ingredients needed for this savory egg salad and refrigerate. Tomorrow morning spread on your choice of toasted breadstuff, broil or not as you prefer, wrap and rrrrrun!

- 4 hard-cooked eggs,* chopped
- 1/4 cup (1 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 2-1/2 tablespoons bottled bacon-and-tomato-flavored French dressing
- 2 to 4 toasted waffles, English muffin halves or bread slices
- Thin tomato wedges, optional
- Parsley sprigs, optional

In small bowl, stir together eggs, cheese and dressing. Cover and chill to blend flavors. Spread 1/2 of the mixture on each of 2 waffles. In oven or toaster oven, broil 6 inches from heat until warm, about 3 minutes, if desired. Top with additional waffles, if desired. Garnish with tomato wedges and parsley, if desired.

*To hard-cook, put eggs in single layer in saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least 1 inch above eggs. Cover and quickly bring just to boiling. Turn off heat. If necessary, remove from burner to prevent further boiling. Let eggs stand, covered, in the hot water 15 to 17 minutes for Large eggs. (Adjust time up or down by about 3 minutes for each size larger or smaller.) Immediately run cold water over eggs or put them in ice water until completely cooled. To remove shell, crackle it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg between hands to loosen shell, then peel, starting at large end. Hold egg under running cold water or dip in bowl of water to help ease off shell.

Hen workers egged on in busy production line

SHARON, Pa. (AP)—The billboard outside this New Wilmington business tells it all, almost. But the 25,012 employees mentioned on the sign aren't what you might think, unless you're thinking about chickens — and productive ones at that.

That many hens produce a total of 20,000 eggs a day at the Durisko farm, the biggest "egg production facility," as Tom Durisko Jr. likes to call it, in Mercer County.

He owns and operates the egg-making empire between Mercer and New Wilmington with his wife and two sons, along with his dad, who is his partner. Their name is familiar in the refrigerator sections of many stores and in the kitchens of some restaurants and colleges in the area.

Unlike years ago when every farmer had a "house" of chickens in the back yard, the Duriskos have hen houses like you've never seen before. They're more like chicken condominiums, complete with climate control.

The chickens' body heat produces summer-like temperatures even during the coldest days. The Duriskos manage equipment to cool the houses and keep air circulating. The houses usually are about 70 degrees.

Their chickens are unlike those most people have seen. They're specially bred birds, called Hy-Lines, that weigh less than 4 pounds. Each is capable of laying around 250 eggs a year — that's a whopping amount.

"It's pretty hard to get more than one a day," Durisko said. But he isn't at all put out about that.

"I've got all I can do in a day," he said. The 38-year-old farmer, who's been tending chickens and eggs since he could walk, is a bright and funny businessman who likes to put everything in its proper perspective.

Entering one "house," he remarks coyly, "If you were raising roses, it would smell like roses." The smell wasn't all that bad, after a while, but the noise was something else.

Birds are kept in 125-foot rows of cages, hundreds of cages per row

and four chickens per cage. There are four series of cages in each house. Within each series are four levels of cages. The floor of the house also is elevated, allowing debris to fall through openings in the floor.

"We feel the chicken is much happier in this situation," Durisko said. When birds were kept outside, there was a greater chance of them hurting themselves, contracting diseases and being poorly fed. There was also their biggest natural enemy — chicken thieves.

Food, water and medication are scientifically controlled in the houses.

The Duriskos buy a new batch of 18-week-old chickens about every year. They also buy their chicken feed.

Ten years ago, they had 10,000 chickens. Today, they have more than twice that. Unlike farmers of old, this family has a computer to keep better tabs on the operation.

Since the family began working at becoming better sales people, business has increased. Three days a week, Durisko loads 72,000 eggs in a truck and delivers them to grocery stores, restaurants and schools within 60 miles of his and his dad's farm.

Among the chickens he is raising is a very special breed "designed strictly for restaurants and institutions that demand a high-quality interior egg," he explained. In other words, it's an egg that won't run when placed in a hot skillet.

Even after the eggs are laid and roll onto a metal shelf, the Duriskos and their temporary help are kept busy inspecting and grading them in another building.

Using a high-intensity light, they check eggs for cracks, off-center yolks and blood spots. Those are not sold.

They also check the size of the egg's air space. That determines the grade of the egg. A space larger than a nickel is grade B. Usually, the older the egg, the bigger the space.

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around town

The Midland Jaycees are currently accepting nominations for their Distinguished Service Award. Nomination forms are available at the Midland Chamber of Commerce office, 109 N. Main St., and will be accepted until 5 p.m. Jan. 8.

The award is presented each year to one person between the ages of 18 and 35 in recognition of his or her service to church, family and community. The judging committee is made up of civic, religious and business leaders from the community and headed by the previous winner of the award.

This year's winner will be announced at the Midland Jaycees' 29th Annual Distinguished Service Award and Bosses' Night Banquet on Jan. 22.

...LA LECHE League will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 4003 Crestridge, to discuss "The Advantages of Breast-feeding to Mother and Baby." All interested women are invited. For information or phone counseling call 687-1011 or 687-9800.

...MIDLAND AGGIE Mom's Club will sponsor a "Twas the Season" party at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Texas American Bank Community Room. All Texas A&M students and their parents are invited to attend.

...STORY TIME — Puppet Time will be presented by the Midland County Public Library for children ages 3-5. Advance registration is required. Telephone registration will be accepted beginning Monday.

"Story Time — Puppet Time" will be Fridays from 10:30-11 a.m. at the Main Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708, and from 1:30-2 p.m. at the Midland Centennial Branch Library in Midland Park Mall, 687-8113.

The first session will be from Jan. 17-Feb. 14. The second session will be Feb. 21-March 21.

...MIDLAND ALUMNI chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. will have its annual Esquire Ball Presentation Jan. 11 in the Hilton ballroom. Esquires are outstanding graduating seniors who excel in academics and community services, and who are involved in sorority-sponsored activities.

The public is invited to attend the presentation. Invitations may be purchased from sorority members.

Proceeds from the event will be used as a scholarship for a deserving senior from each of the high schools.

...CHILDBIRTH WITH Preparation of Texas Inc. will show childbirth and postpartum films at 7 p.m. Thursday in Midland Memorial Hospital, room E18.

Admission for those not enrolled in CWP classes is \$2 per person, \$3 per couple. For information call 687-7342.

...MIDLAND CHRISTIAN Women's Club will have a luncheon at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday at Green Tree Country Club.

Sharon Dunning of "Selections by Sharon" will present warm-ups for all seasons and occasions. Charlotte Cooke will provide the musical entertainment. Kathy Glover of Cedar Park, Texas, will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Milestones of Life."

The club has no formal membership. All interested women are invited to attend. For reservations call 686-9277, 686-7453 or 685-1279.

A nursery will be provided. Cost of the luncheon is \$10. All reservations not canceled must be honored.

...ENDOMETRIOSIS SUPPORT Group will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 9 at Memorial Christian Church, Andrews Highway at Cuthbert Ave. For information call 684-6448, 687-4828 or 686-0876.

...SINGLES IN Action, a new singles group sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday in the church's Fellowship Hall, Main St. at Illinois Ave.

The program will be "Burn Out in America" given by Bob Savage, director of Midland's Palmer Drug Abuse Program. Child care will be provided. All singles are invited to join the group.

...UNITED OSTOMY Association's Midland-Odessa Chapter will meet 2:30 p.m. Jan. 19 at the Medical Center Hospital Auditorium in Odessa.

...WEST TEXAS Astronomers will host a viewing session for the public from 7-9 p.m. Jan. 10 in Haley Park. Activities will begin with an outdoor viewing session through the club members' telescopes, followed by a short presentation about Comet Halley in the planetarium.

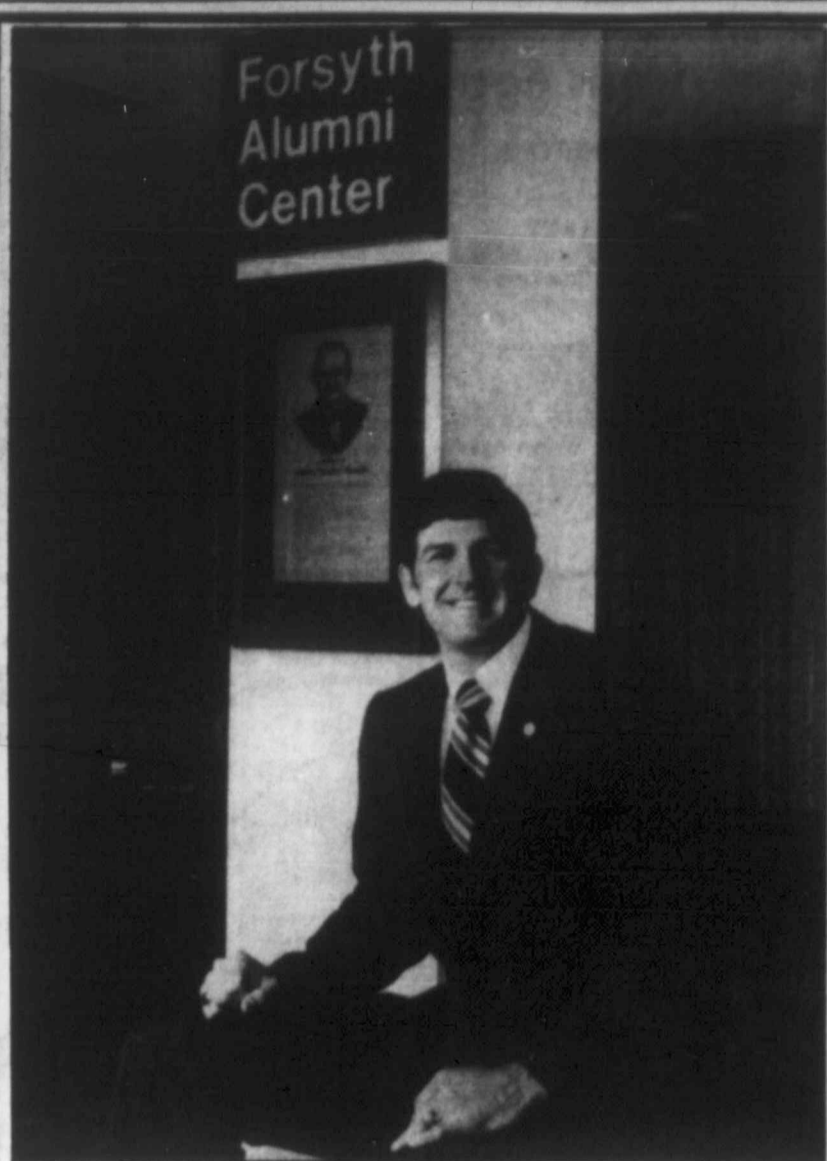
...L.T. WILLIAM BREWER Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are selling this year's crop of mammoth pecans to raise funds toward scholarships for Midland high school seniors.

The pecans are \$4.95 a pound. Call 687-9888 to purchase pecans.

...MARCH OF DIMES Birth Defects Foundation Board members will begin telephone-recruitment of volunteers to walk the block during Mothers March Jan. 21-26.

Locally this organization has provided funds to upgrade all birth-related facilities at Midland Memorial Hospital, has provided initial financing for a new parent support group and provides educational materials to the public.

To volunteer or for information call 685-1019.



Randy Matson

TEXAS CELEBRITY RECIPE

(By RUSSELL M. GARDNER and CHRIS FARKAS)

"In this, the 150th year of Texas' Independence, it is appropriate that we reflect our proud heritage. As Texans, we share a rich history full of tradition and honor.

"This is my favorite cookie recipe. The use of brown sugar and whole wheat flour makes it a more healthful snack. I must give credit to my wife, Margaret, whose recipe this is, and who keeps me well-supplied." — Randy Matson

WHOLE WHEAT CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

- 1 cup Crisco
- 1 1/2 cups packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 1/4 cups whole wheat flour (sift 3 times, then measure)
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups chopped pecans
- 1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips

Cream Crisco, brown sugar, eggs and vanilla. Sift flour several times, then sift together with baking soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture. Stir in pecans and chocolate chips. Drop by large rounded teaspoonsful onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees approximately 8 to 10 minutes, until light brown.

Copyright 1985 Texas Celebrity Cookbook



WE SUPPORT THE 1986 TEXAS SESQUICENTENNIAL

Free booklets offer post-holiday recipes

Copley News Service

We know that we should be eating healthy meals — especially after all those fattening, salty holiday feasts — but somehow nutritious food doesn't appeal. Well, here's some help for jaded taste buds. These freebies will inspire you to eat for health and energy.

FRESH GARLIC, thin pasta and a good bottle of olive oil are what some people consider gastronomic paradise. What they may not know is that all three ingredients are healthy, particularly the olive oil.

According to Cooking Light with the Golden Flavor of Bertolli Italian Olive Oil, the oil of Italy not only lacks cholesterol, it also helps combat serum cholesterol. So try whipping up some of the excellent, healthful recipes included in this 12-page illustrated cookbooklet.

Directions: Send a postcard. Ask For: Cooking Light with the Golden Flavor of Bertolli.

Mail To: Bertolli Recipe Booklet — Freebies, P.O. Box 2218, Secaucus, NJ 07084.

SALT ADDICTS beware! If you are a compulsive saltier, you may be overindulging in a potentially dangerous food additive. Research has shown that a heavy hand with the saltshaker can lead to heart disease and high blood pressure.

If you need help shaking the salt habit, send for Taming Your Taste for Salt, an informative foldout flyer that offers a sensible and effective approach to a low-sodium diet. The flyer emphasizes Alberto Culver's new Mrs. Dash no-sodium products and includes several "cents off" coupons so that you can try these products at a discount.

In addition to recipes, the flyer gives sound advice on learning to eat without salt. It suggests new flavor combinations to enhance your usual fare and tells you not to reach for canned, frozen or packaged foods; many rely heavily on sodium to produce an acceptable flavor.

If a particular ingredient label doesn't give you an accurate idea of how much sodium the product contains, you can call the Mrs. Dash Sodium Center's toll-free hot line at 1-

800-622-DASH. Mrs. Dash knows the straight salt story on foods sold at popular fast-food restaurants, too.

Directions: Send a postcard. Ask For: Taming Your Taste for Salt.

Mail To: Mrs. Dash pamphlet, Consumer Relations Department, Alberto Culver Co., 2825 Armitage Ave., Melrose, IL 60160.

IN THE 1980s, we are seeing fewer "couch potatoes" and more exercise fiends than in previous decades. Those who are active know that regular exercise changes their dietary requirements.

Sport Sense, the Common Sense Approach to a Healthful Lifestyle, is a 16-page booklet that offers dietary tips to the sports-minded. It highlights carbohydrate-rich foods and urges you to choose high-carbohydrate, low-fat foods if you are an avid athlete.

Directions: Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ask For: Sport Sense. Mail To: The Rice Council of America, Department SS, P.O. Box 1740121, Houston, TX 77247.

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WHAT'S COOKING

Pounds shed for New Year

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

For many, the weeks following the holiday season are traditionally a time for the most intense dieting. Midlanders interested in shedding pounds added by Christmas overindulgences have their choice of weight-loss approaches.

One approach is used by a support group called TOPS or Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Midland has four chapters, with a combined membership of between 60 and 70, said Irene Sanders, president of TOPS No. 1139.

The purpose of the organization is "to control and correct weight imbalance and to study its underlying causes; to improve knowledge of the cause of and means for the correction of individual overweight and to promote knowledge of and means for the formation of social environment conducive to the control of harmful weight fluctuations in individuals," according to "TOPS Manual 1 For New Members" by Esther Schuland Manz.

The holiday season can play havoc with even the most dedicated dieter. TOPS No. 1139 will "call a special meeting the week after Christmas to have a group rap session... and start the New Year off right," Mrs. Sanders said.

TOPS encourages safe weight loss all year, even during the holidays. In December, Mrs. Sanders' group participated in a contest in which the members who lost the most weight before the end of the year received \$60.

TOPS stresses a reasonable and safe weight loss rather than a quick one. A loss of "from 1/2 pound to one pound each week is good," said Mrs. Sanders. "That's four pounds a month that will stay off." Losing weight too fast is dangerous, she added, and so are fad diets. "It's a proven fact that if you do it slowly it stays off. It comes back on if you take it off too fast."

TOPS No. 1139 meets each Thursday evening. For more information call 688-6309 or 697-5311.

The following recipe for Mock Potato Salad was suggested to Mrs. Sanders and other members by TOPS:



Irene Sanders

Ron Jeap/Reporter-Telegram

MOCK POTATO SALAD

2 large packages frozen cauliflower, prepared according to label instructions
Sweet relish, about 5 tablespoons
1 onion, chopped

1 small jar pimento
1/4 teaspoon celery seed
Miracle Whip Lite to moisten well
Mix ingredients thoroughly. Sprinkle top with paprika. Refrigerate for at least one hour.

Farm fresh eggs served in carton

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

WEEKEND PARTY
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MICHEL COUSINEAU'S FARM EGGS

Have two fresh-looking egg cartons, each holding a dozen eggs,

on hand. Hard-cook eggs and reserve carton. Halve eggs and remove yolks; mash yolks with enough mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt and pepper to give fairly firm consistency. Using a pastry bag or a spoon, fill egg white cavities with yolk mixture. Line egg cartons with alfalfa sprouts, root ends toward center of each section. Nestle a stuffed egg half in each lined section. Cover and chill until serving time.

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Firm processes chopped eggs for salad bars

Associated Press

The chicken may have come before the egg, but Pete Kontos is making sure the egg stays fresh in salad bars from Hatteras to Hawaii long after the chicken has clucked its last cluck.

Kontos, president of P.K. Foods Inc. of Advance, N.C., has developed a process to give hard-boiled eggs a shelf life of several months without freezing or preservatives.

He said his nine-employee company supplies all the fresh-chopped hard-cooked eggs used around the country, except in parts of the Midwest and Alaska.

"On a weekly basis, we're talking about some place around 80,000 pounds," said Kontos. "That's about 650,000 eggs."

About four years ago, Kontos and other processors were mak-

ing a decent living selling 5-gallon buckets of hard-cooked eggs preserved with chemicals when someone came up with the process for producing diced frozen eggs.

The process took away a lot of his customers, and Kontos wasn't impressed with what it did to the egg.

"It becomes like a sponge," he said. "There was a lot of demand from customers for something better than the frozen egg."

"I developed this process, and the U.S. government has awarded us two patents."

Kontos, a chemist by trade, declined to say how he preserves eggs without freezing or chemicals.

He said it took him about four months to come up with the process about a year and a half ago.

The eggs, most of which are chopped but some of which are sold whole, still must be refrigerated.

But Kontos has developed another process to preserve a whole egg without refrigeration.

He hopes to introduce this new product in the next two or three months.

In tests, the eggs have remained fresh after three months at 100 degrees Fahrenheit, said Kontos.

In addition to the U.S. patents, Kontos has patents for fresh-chopped hard-cooked eggs in Europe, Canada, Japan, Israel, Australia and New Zealand.

He plans to start marketing the eggs in England and Australia.

One of Kontos' patented machines can peel 17,000 eggs an hour.

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Make-ahead treats, sorbets and granitas

By PAUL BENSEN and EVANDER PRESTON
Copley News Service

Whether you're serving an elaborate, multi-course meal or a simple dinner for two, homemade sorbets or granitas are an easy and distinctive addition. They can serve either in their traditional role, as a palate refresher between courses, or as a light, delicious dessert. Both sorbets and granitas can be made ahead of time and taken from the freezer to soften shortly before serving.

Nouvelle cuisine has been largely responsible for the current popularity of sorbets (which most of us grew up calling sherbets). Many of the best nouvelle restaurants serve freshly made sorbets as a *trou de milieu* (or palate freshener) before the main course to ensure that diners are at their most receptive for the chef's artistry.

Granitas, the Italian version of sorbets, are similar in ingredients but grainier in texture, as their name implies. The graininess comes from stirring the granitas with a fork during the freezing process.

Basically, both sorbets and granitas are frozen fruit purees. They are much lighter and lower in calories than ice cream because cream is either absent or used very sparingly. Traditionally, granitas contain less sugar than sorbets, and so are even lower in calories.

If you have an ice cream maker or sorbeterie, making perfect sorbets is a snap. Even without specialized equipment, though, you can turn out perfect results every time. All you need is a blender or food processor and an aluminum cake pan. Following are basic directions for both sorbets and granitas.

Using these directions, you can experiment with mixtures of fruits to create new sorbets and granitas.

SORBETS: Combine all ingredients in blender or in food processor fitted with metal blade. Blend until fruit is finely pureed. Place mixture in aluminum cake pan (aluminum will help mixture to freeze quickly). Freeze mixture until it is almost firm.

Return mixture to blender or food processor and blend again until it is

fluffy. Freeze again in airtight container until mixture is desired consistency (about an hour, depending on temperature of freezer). If sorbet is to be made ahead, it may be frozen, then allowed to soften in refrigerator before serving.

GRANITAS: In saucepan, combine sugar and liquid and boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat and allow to cool.

In blender or food processor fitted with metal blade, finely puree fruit. Remove to bowl and stir in syrup and lemon juice and chill, covered, for 1 to 2 hours until cold. Transfer to aluminum cake pan and freeze, stirring with fork every 20 to 30 minutes until firm but not solidly frozen (about 2 hours).

MANGO SORBET

2 pounds mangoes, peeled and pitted
1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon ascorbic acid powder (optional)

Follow basic directions for sorbet, above. Makes about 2 1/4 cups.

BLUEBERRY GRANITA

1/4 cup sugar
1 cup dry red wine
1 1/4 cups water
1 pound frozen blueberries, unsweetened
2 tbsps. lemon juice

In saucepan, combine sugar, wine and 1 cup water and bring to boil, stirring, over high heat until sugar is dissolved. Reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Remove syrup from heat and allow to cool.

In blender or food processor fitted with metal blade, blend blueberries, combined with 1/2 cup water, until smooth. Add syrup and blend again until well mixed.

Strain puree, remove to aluminum cake pan and stir in lemon juice. Chill in refrigerator until cold — 80 to 90 minutes.

Stir mixture and place in freezer, stirring with fork every 20 to 30 minutes, until mixture is frozen but not hard. Using fork, scrape into individual chilled bowls and serve.

Makes about 4 cups.

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Study: Americans consuming more tomatoes

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Americans are eating more tomatoes, with last year's per capita consumption having increased by two pounds. One reason is that they know how to handle them, according to a recent study commissioned by the Florida Tomato Exchange. More consumers are leaving their tomatoes at room temperature and out of the refrigerator, the study showed. That practice allows the tomato to turn deep red, soften and develop more flavor.



DEAR ABBY

Good gifts require thought

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: If I don't get this off my chest I think I will explode. Don't people THINK before they buy Christmas presents to send to relatives?

My dear brother was 78 years old, terminal and in a nursing home. The family knew it — it was no secret. He had been there since Oct. 1. Well, one of his nieces sent him a jogging suit for Christmas!

Abby, a jogging suit for a 78-year-old terminal patient?

Have you ever heard of anything so ridiculous?

It was not a matter of mixing up the cards, because the card read, "Happy jogging, (then his name)." He died the next day.

This same idiot niece sent me a 10-quart kettle! I have no intention of opening a boarding house. I can't imagine where she got the idea that I could use anything like that, as I am a widow and live alone in a small condo.

I know it isn't proper to look a gift horse in the mouth, but why in heaven's name do people send such inappropriate gifts?

If they haven't the time to shop or the brains to select something useful, a gift certificate for even \$10 would be so much more appreciated. Thank you. I feel better now. — DISGUSTED IN ONTARIO

DEAR DISGUSTED: Selecting appropriate gifts is an art — requiring consideration, sensitivity and imagination.

Your niece may be well-intentioned, but she's woefully lacking in these qualities.

DEAR ABBY: I am interested in helping neglected and abused children located in a home near Las Vegas. They have a project that helps them earn a little pocket money. It's recycling used Christmas cards.

Can you alert your readers to send the FRONTS of attractive religious cards to St. Jude's Ranch for Children, P.O. Box 985, Boulder City, Nev. 89005-0985?

For additional information about this home, they can write to the Rev. Herbert A. Ward Jr., SSC.

Thank you for any help you can give us. — ED McMAHON

DEAR ED: Get ready! Many of my readers have asked me what to do with their old Christmas cards. Some are too beautiful to throw away, and they have no place to store them. Now I know.

Readers, please note: Ed is asking for RELIGIOUS cards only. (No Santas, please.) And if you want to be a dear, include a buck. I'm sure the kids could use it.

DEAR ABBY: "Mother of the Bride" asked you how long she should

wait to tell a couple she had known a long time that she noticed they had attended her daughter's wedding and reception, but her daughter never received a gift or money from them.

You told her to wait "forever" — that to mention it would be very poor taste. Wrong!

We sent a nice gift to a couple for their 25th wedding anniversary and we waited and waited for their thank-you, but it never came, so I rang her up and asked the lady if she ever got our gift and she said, "What gift? We never got a thing from you, and I wondered why, because we gave you one for your 25th anniversary."

Abby, I called the store and they tracked down the delivery record, and sure enough the gift had been delivered to the wrong house — and the people had kept it!

So, I think it's perfectly OK for a person to call a friend to find out if they sent a gift or not.

Thanks for letting me put in my two cents, but don't use my name. — GLAD I DID IN OMAHA

DEAR GLAD: I'm glad you're glad. But I know of no diplomatic way to ask someone if a gift was sent because one was expected, but none was received.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Book brings Harrods home

By JAMES R. GRAY
Hearst News Service

For those who go abroad to shop, one spot stands as a mecca to tourists looking for the unusual, the expensive and the just plain classy: Harrods in London.

You certainly won't find the incredible bargains there that you'd find in smaller shops in less-known quarters of the British Isles. Harrods is costly, make no mistake about it, because the emphasis at the landmark department store is quality. That's what has made the store a favorite of British royalty, a fact that hasn't escaped the thousands of tourists who flock to the imposing 136-year-old institution annually.

One favorite stop is sure to be the Food Halls. The Halls daily compose what may be the most artistic, most enticing and most luxurious collection of foodstuffs anywhere in Britain. From prime cuts of meat to crisp vegetables, plump poultry, enticing cakes, breads, candies and the like, the Halls offer a gourmet's magical tour of the best the British have to offer.

Alas, the only drawback for Americans is that Harrods is in London. To alleviate some of that sting, those clever British have come up with a cookbook that bears the cachet of the store. Fortunately for us, it lives up to the reputation of the institution. Packaged simply but elegantly in a plain green-and-gold cover, "Harrods' Cookery Book" brings us as close to British bounty as one can get without crossing the Atlantic.

For those who look down their noses at British cookery, author Marilyn Asiani has provided the perfect reputation. The recipes, all carefully adapted for American usage, are devastatingly innovative, brilliantly colorful and absolutely delicious. Using nothing but the best in ingredients and preparation, Asiani carefully guides the home chef through recipes Harrod's itself uses for such wonderful delights as its braised pork and apple pie, its scallop pilaf, its smoked salmon pate and even its Scottish oatcakes.

Nothing here is left to chance. The instructions and ingredient lists are specific and clear. With a bit of patience, a moderately experienced home chef could use the book to create astounding meals. It is amply illustrated with "full-colour" photographs that give a good idea of how the finished product is supposed to look.

For those Anglophiles who won't have the luxury of a trip to the store, here's a brief sampling of some of the British fare:

CHESTNUT AND APPLE SOUP

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 6 tablespoons chopped shallots
- 2 bacon slices, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 large tart apple, peeled and roughly chopped
- 1/2 pound canned, unsweetened, chestnuts, drained
- 1 1/4 quart chicken stock
- Pinch of grated nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- Salt and pepper
- 3 tablespoons medium-dry sherry
- Garnish:
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 1/2 tart apples, peeled and sliced
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons light cream

Melt the butter in a large saucepan and saute the shallots and bacon for five minutes. Add the celery and apple; cover with a piece of buttered waxed paper. Cover the pan and "sweat" the vegetables over gentle heat for 10 minutes. Remove the paper and stir in the chestnuts. Pour in the stock, add the nutmeg and sugar, and bring to a gentle boil. Cover and cook for 30 minutes. Season with salt and pepper, then stir in the sherry. For the garnish, melt the butter, add the apple slices, sprinkle over the sugar and saute until golden. To serve, either pour the soup into a tureen or individual bowls, swirl in

the cream and garnish with the apples. Serves 6 to 8.

ROAST GOOSE WITH FRUIT AND NUT STUFFING

- 6 ounces chopped prunes (1 cup)
- 4 ounces chopped dried apricots (2/3 cup)
- 1 cup dry red wine
- 1 8-to-10-pound goose, dressed weight
- Salt and pepper
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 goose liver, finely chopped
- 3 cups fresh bread crumbs
- 2 large, tart apples, peeled and roughly chopped
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 3 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- Giblet Gravy:
- Goose giblets, minus the liver
- 1 onion, quartered
- 1/2 cup chopped carrot
- 1 bay leaf
- Few parsley sprigs
- 4 black peppercorns
- 1-1/2 quarts water
- 1/4 cup unbleached flour
- 1 1/4 cup dry red wine
- Salt and pepper

To make the giblet stock, place the giblets, onion, carrot, bay leaf, parsley sprigs, peppercorns and water in a saucepan, then bring to a boil. Skim the scum from the surface, reduce the heat, partially cover the pan and simmer gently for about 4 hours. Strain the stock and skim any fat from the surface. Measure 2 1/2 cups and reserve.

Meanwhile, soak the prunes and apricots in the red wine for 3 to 4 hours. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F.

Wipe the goose inside and out, remove any fat from the cavity and season. Melt the butter and saute the onion until soft. Add the liver and saute for two minutes, or until it changes color. Cool slightly and place in a large bowl. Add the remaining stuffing ingredients together with the prunes, apricots and the red wine in which they were soaking.

Mix and season well, then stuff the neck end of the goose loosely with the mixture. Truss the goose neatly and place it on a rack in a roasting pan. Prick the lower legs, breast and sides of the bird, and roast breast-side-down for 20 minutes.

Remove from the oven and turn over onto the breast. Reduce the oven temperature and roast for 1 hour. Turn the goose onto its back and roast, breast-side-up, for 1 hour to 75 minutes more. The bird is cooked sufficiently if the juices run clear when a skewer or fork is inserted into the leg. During cooking, pour off excess fat from the roasting pan several times.

When the goose is cooked, leave it in a warm oven with the door open for about 15 minutes before carving. Meanwhile, to make the gravy, skim off most of the fat from the juices in the roasting pan, then, over gentle heat, stir in the flour. Add the measured stock gradually, then add the wine. Simmer, stirring, for about 10 minutes. Season and strain into a gravy boat. Serve with goose and stuffing. Serves 6 to 8.

SPICED CRANBERRIES WITH PORT AND ORANGE

- 3 cups fresh cranberries
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- Finely grated zest (white part inside peel) of one orange
- 1/4 cup water
- 3 tablespoons port
- 1 3-inch cinnamon stick

Place all the ingredients in a saucepan over moderate heat. Stir until the sugar dissolves, then bring to a boil. Reduce the heat and simmer for 20 minutes. Remove the cinnamon stick and serve. The dish can be served hot or made in advance and served cold. Serves 6 to 8.

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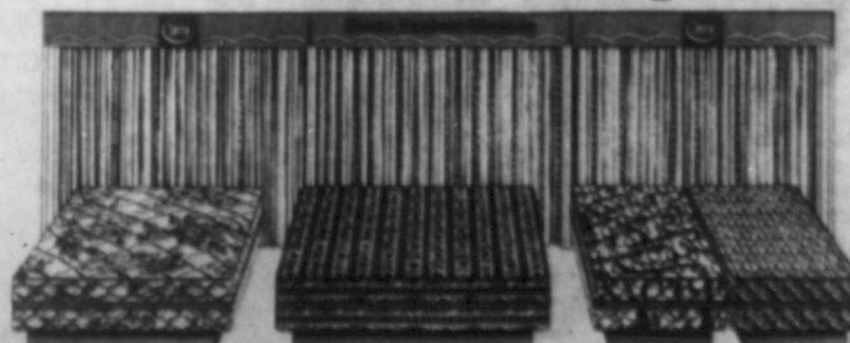
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Haight-Ashbury: Mrs. Fields meets Janis Joplin

Copley News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The Haight-Ashbury district in 1965 is Janis Joplin's soul reincarnated in the body of Mrs. Fields upscale cookie emporium.

The Diggers, who provided nourishing free meals daily by scouring grocery refuse for usable food, left years ago. The myriad co-op restaurants and markets have become private.

The Yuppies are here in force now, as the hippies were 18 years ago in the "summer of love" when the Haight blossomed as the fountainhead of the peace/love movement and teenagers from across America arrived with flowers in their hair.

That is not to say the Haight has been completely co-opted by urban professionals.

Sure there are trendy shops and salons offering \$23 haircuts and chic cafes catering to the hip bourgeoisie (where everyone wears earrings but no one wears a matched set).

But there still are men in ponytails and Grateful Dead T-shirts driving beat-up vans; there are utility poles plastered with handbills that urge protests and promote underground rock 'n' roll; there are head shops, poster shops and plenty of burned-out, bearded panhandlers.

In its hippie heyday, from the autumn of 1965 through 1967, the Haight became a counterculture

The '60s

Fourth in a Six-Part Series

mecca as long-haired kids were drawn to the district by music, poetry, drugfests and freedom preached by Joplin and the Dead, Jefferson Airplane, Timothy Leary, Ken Kesey, Allen Ginsberg, Country Joe and the Fish, Jann Wenner's Rolling Stone magazine and others.

TODAY IT still is a neighborhood so tolerant that an anarchist bookstore thrives on Haight Street near a children's clothing emporium and young leather-clad punks with spiked hair peacefully coexist with 35-year-old mothers pushing strollers.

Yet the atmosphere is flush with investment money and it is clear that those magical days — when everything was painted purple to match the LSD haze through which the hippies saw their ideal world — will never fully return.

"Some people still have the ideals of the flash that went through here, but even by 1969, most of those ideals were gone," said Nancy Shettel-Gomez, owner of Nancy's Originals custom clothing store on Haight Street and a neighborhood resident for more than 15 years.

"I still believe in 'do your own thing' and love, but it didn't last long, unfortunately."

As the '60s ended, the mind-expanding drugs such as LSD, mescaline and psilocybin were discarded here in favor of the mind-numbing madness of speed and heroin, and idealism smacked into reality on Haight and Ashbury streets.

The junkies and thugs and bikers took over and drug-related assaults, robberies and murders increased rapidly; storefronts were boarded up and the neighborhood's fine old Victorian homes were offered for as little as \$30,000 with no takers.

"The Haight had gotten so bad in the early '70s that people didn't even want to wait on the street to transfer buses; it was a total slum," said Buz Renard, a clothing-boutique proprietor on Haight Street and a resident of the neighborhood for the past three years.

"It was rough, a bunch of junkies. I have heard of rapes right on Haight Street. There were only two open storefronts in this block. But little by little it came back."

THE RESURGENCE was led by gay investors and young professionals. Fast on their heels were the purveyors of the trendy, opening the Ultimate Cookie shop, the All You Knead Cafe, the Achilles Heel Irish Pub and the Liquid Experience liquor store.

Now Victorians go for \$250,000 and more, and storefront rent has increased tenfold.

And the '60s have returned, superficially anyway, in the form of at least a dozen "vintage clothes" stores such as the Mascara Club, Zebra Zebra and Renard's New Government Boutique.

"It's funny, when I was 15, I wanted to come to San Francisco and be a flower child in Haight-Ashbury, and now I find myself doing that," said Renard, 33, who wore a paisley vest, polka-dot shirt, white bucks, love beads and wire-rimmed glasses. "It's a strange full-circle for me."

"What's happening now in the culture is that we've found out that EST and flotation tanks and those things were well and good, but we were turning in on ourselves. The whole psychedelic revivalism is about kids discovering that it feels good to care about the world," he said.

"We have what seems like protests again — the concern over apartheid, world hunger, nukes. I even think the AIDS crisis has been a catalyst, particularly in the large cities. But the few liberals left in this Yuppified country are very disappointed — we don't have any union."

Neither Renard nor others interviewed in Haight-Ashbury suggested that the '60s revival has much dented the realm of politics or is having much idealistic impact on the business-oriented college youth.

Wine expert concocts comet cake

NEW YORK (AP) — For a stellar dessert to commemorate the return of Halley's Comet, wine expert Aldo Cella suggests an "Extra-Cellaestial Cake," a white cake flavored with cherries and wine, decorated with a comet sweeping across the top.



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Kitchen tips save time

By TOM SIETSEMA

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

At least one of this year's cookbooks has established that there's more to efficiency in the kitchen than meets the microwave or food processor. Its secret? Old-fashioned common sense.

"No Time To Cook," published by McCall's, will provide you with suggestions on how to organize your kitchen and your shopping list, and in general make the most of the time in the kitchen.

And it includes a multitude of time-saving recipes for every conceivable affair, from a dinner a deux to a holiday extravaganza for a crowd.

Here are a few suggestions from the book:

- To peel tomatoes quickly, spear them with a fork and place over a gas flame until the skin cracks. Alternately, place tomatoes in a bowl, cover with boiling water, allow to sit for a minute, then peel with a paring knife.

- Potatoes bake in half the usual time when boiled first for 10 minutes in the skins.

- To extract the most juice from a citrus fruit, first roll the fruit on a hard surface, pressing with your hand, or submerge the fruit in hot water for 10-15 minutes. (You can also heat the fruit on high for 30 seconds in the microwave.)

- To get rid of onion, garlic or fish odor on a cutting board, rub the board with a lemon or lime half, then wash in soapy water.

- For throw-together dinners, keep a supply of onion, green pepper and parsley in the freezer, in recloseable plastic bags or freezer containers, to pull out quickly when a recipe calls for them. Other foods that freeze well: chopped nuts, grated cheese, bread crumbs.

- Steaks, chicken, chops and seafood marinated in salad dressing several hours will have a wonderful taste when broiled or grilled and take less time to cook.

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Computer putting police department in 20th century

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

The Midland Police Department is building its computer system one component at a time — the system was first installed two years ago, but won't be complete for another year. Though not in final form, however, the system has already had a big impact on department operations.

"It's like comparing the stone age to the space age," said dispatcher Cecil Beare, whose computer console looks like something off the bridge of the starship Enterprise.

"It took us out of the Crusades and into Star Wars," said Lt. Hank Norton, who oversees the department's computer operations.

"It's probably brought us back into the 20th century," said Police Chief Wayne Gideon.

"It" is a Burroughs B1925 mainframe computer and

associated electronic wizardry which will enable Norton to "computerize every system in the department that we can." Norton is training his staff for the next addition to the system's capabilities: computer-aided dispatch.

"It's a more refined approach to police dispatch," said Patrol Capt. Jim Colburn of the new system, obtained for \$50,000 from Data Phase of Park City, Utah.

The three or four dispatchers on duty per shift must keep track of 30-35 police cars, routing them to locations as the calls come in. As the officers respond to calls or take coffee breaks, the dispatchers note their locations with pencil and paper. Meanwhile, they must look up any unfamiliar addresses on a city map, a cumbersome system which slows response.

But by the beginning of February, the computer-aided dispatch system should be on line, Norton said.

"We have put information into the CAD system concerning every street and every 100 block on that

street," he said. "And it will give us instantaneous information on each officer in the field — whatever he's doing, it will tell us."

When dispatchers take a call, they will type the information directly into the computer, which will assign a case number, verify that the address given exists, note the time the call came in, and provide the number of the nearest available police car, according to Norton.

"It will give a permanent log of all the officers' actions and all the calls that come into the Police Department," he said. "It'll increase our efficiency and give us a better handle on dispatching calls."

The CAD system will also cut down on paperwork, Norton added.

"I think it's going to be a great system," Beare said. "It'll shorten the response time by a minute to two minutes."

The department computer has helped officers by putting a wealth of information "at their fingertips," Gide-

on said. For example, instead of walking down the hall and rummaging through the lost-property files, officers can turn to the nearest computer terminal to find the information they need.

"It's going to hopefully increase our proficiency," said Gideon, who estimated the system's cost at roughly \$700,000.

The computer will also enable police to pinpoint areas subject to increased incidences of certain crimes, or of all crimes, Norton said.

"As we go along, we add to our computer system," he said. "We'll always be updating the system, but we expect to probably have all of our modules in by the end of next year."

But he noted that even when the computer system is complete, it will still leave department employees with plenty to do on their own.

"It will make information immediately available, but all it is is information," Norton said. "It's what you do with the information that counts."

Midlander in serious condition after accident

From Staff Reports

A 20-year-old Midland man injured Tuesday morning in a traffic accident was listed in serious condition with a head injury Tuesday evening, according to a Midland Memorial Hospital spokesman.

Thomas Keith Devery, 4201 N. Garfield, was under observation for an injury suffered about 10:10 a.m. when his 1977 Plymouth Volare was struck in the 4500 block of West Wall Avenue by a 1984 Ford pickup driven by Roger Craig Gulmont, a 20-year-old Odessa resident. According to police reports, Gulmont failed to yield the right of way.

Devery's passenger, 27-year-old Frank Sharkie, 3409 Sycamore, was listed in good condition after being injured in the accident. Gulmont was treated and released, the spokesman said.



Midland police officer Scott Howard examines the interior of a truck that was involved in a two-vehicle accident near Bankhead Highway and Midland Drive shortly after 10 a.m. Tuesday. Three persons were transported to the hospital.

Don Jaso Reporter-Telegram

People still bitter about being forced from their paradise

By RICK SMITH
Associated Press

SHERMAN — Long, long before Lake Texoma, people lived in a valley along the Red River.

There was no Denison Dam back then, and the river ran free and muddy past places like Delaware Bend, Cedar Mills and Hagerman.

Wild grape vines wrapped around the river's elm, cedar and pecan trees.

Men and mules planted cotton, corn, peanuts and alfalfa.

All lived with the river's moods. When the water ran low in August, Gladys Ragsdale's family forded the

river at Rock Creek in a wagon to attend church in Oklahoma.

And when the river ran high, Claude Ragsdale drove cattle out of the lower bottom at Delaware Bend, up onto higher ground.

Silt from fall floods enriched the soil.

A bale of cotton per acre was possible on the rich bottom land, said Tom Sissney, who farmed at Delaware Bend.

Many who lived along the river remember it as a paradise.

Some still are bitter that they were forced from their Eden by a lake more than 40 years ago.

Certainly Texas was in transition

in the late 1930s and rural life was losing ground to the cities.

By buying 184,932 acres along the river to create Lake Texoma, the federal government drove out thousands of people and ended an idyllic way of life.

Owners who would not sell saw their land condemned. Houses not moved by residents were razed. Trees along the river were cut. Caskets from century-old cemeteries were dug up and reburied on higher ground. Churches and schools were torn down or taken to other towns.

Overnight, it seemed, life changed forever.

Mrs. Carlos Brady was 1 year old in

1934 when the federal government ordered her family to sell 1,200 acres along the river near Cedar Mills. The land had been in her family since 1884.

"I was very young, but I remember the sorrow," Mrs. Brady said. "It's taken me a lifetime to understand the sorrow."

Her father, John Pitts, was 45 when he learned that three-fourths of his place, including the prime farm land, would be lost to the lake.

"I think it killed him," said Mrs. Brady, who now lives near Gordonville.

"It was traumatic to give up something that had been in the fam-

ily for that long."

Her family continued to live on their upper land, which they retained. And they leased the lower land back from the government and farmed it until the dam was completed in 1944.

"While the lake filled, we would ride down every day and watch it cover the land. We saw the German prisoners of war they used for laborers chop down the trees along the river. We watched men dynamite the Big Mineral Bridge that my family worked so hard to put in.

"And every day we watched the water come up a little higher until,

finally, the land was gone."

The Cedar Mills community is a resort today. But nothing remains of Delaware Bend, a community that once thrived on the Grayson and Cooke county line.

"People down around Delaware Bend were awfully bitter about having to get out of their homes," remembered Mary Thorn, whose husband was reared in the small river community.

"Leaving changed their lives. One old man, a friend of my husband's, used to come up to our house years after the move to visit.

Please see LAKE, Page 2E

Jailed attorney 'euphoric' she maintained her integrity

DALLAS (AP) — Despite 73 days behind bars in the Tarrant County Jail, attorney Holly Crampton says she walked away without revealing confidential sources or retracting the statements that landed her in a cell.

"I am absolutely euphoric...I maintained my integrity," Ms. Crampton said in a telephone interview Tuesday from her Wichita Falls office. "I'm completely comfortable with what I did."

The fourth-generation attorney and one-time Republican judicial candidate was jailed Nov. 9 for contempt of court after refusing to name four lawyers who she said knew that Fort Worth lawyer Jim Barlow had a reputation for

skirting the law with politics to obtain favorable rulings from judges.

Barlow, immediate past president of the Tarrant County Bar Association, is active in Democratic politics and chairs Gov. Mark White's re-election committee in Tarrant County.

Barlow said he contended all along that the lawyers Ms. Crampton refused to name were "phantoms or hallucinations and do not exist."

Ms. Crampton was granted a Christmas reprieve and was released from custody December 27 — the day she was scheduled to return to jail.

To secure her release, Ms.

Crampton had to supply Barlow with a clarification of the statement she made during a debt collection case.

In a statement, Barlow said he found Ms. Crampton's clarifications satisfactory and decided to drop his complaint because the greatest harm was being done to the justice system and Ms. Crampton's family.

"...No one said that you have a bad reputation for the practice of the law. I have spoken to several lawyers who said you clearly know your way around the courtroom and the court system," Ms. Crampton said in a deposition.

Please see LAWYER, Page 2E

Ten lawmakers appointed to panel to study insurance and tort reform

By GARY RASP
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — House Speaker Gib Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby Tuesday named five state representatives and five state senators to study liability insurance and tort reform.

Hobby's appointments to the newly created Joint Committee on Liability Insurance and Tort Law and Procedure are Wichita Falls Sen. Ray Farabee, Arlington Sen. Bob McFarland, Bryan Sen. Kent Caperton, Abilene Sen. Grant Jones and San Antonio Sen. Cyndi Krier.

Lewis appointed Wichita Falls Rep. John Gavin, Sanderson Rep. Dudley Harrison, Galveston Rep. James Hury, Houston Rep. Mike Toomey and Angleton Rep. John Willy.

Jones and Toomey will serve as co-chairman of the committee.

The 10-member panel is charged with studying "the availability and cost of commercial, professional and

governmental liability insurance and the impact of tort recovery process on the insurance industry."

The committee will report its findings and recommendations to the 70th Legislature when it convenes in January 1987.

The insurance industry has been arguing for changes in Texas tort law for several years. Among other things, the panel is expected to study limits on how much a plaintiff's attorney can charge contingent upon his winning the case and limits on actual punitive damages.

Other areas of potential change are: limits on financial payments for pain and suffering, limits on each party in a lawsuit to have access to the private documents of the other parties and limits on so-called frivolous lawsuits.

The primary opposition to change in tort law is expected to come from the Texas Trial Lawyers Association, a group that represents plaintiff's lawyers who sue individuals and corporations on behalf of injured people.

VIEWPOINT

Respodnents divided on how NCAA should penalize cheaters

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Many college athletic departments, including some in Texas, have been caught cheating in the past year.

From paying players huge sums of money to forging transcript records, universities have found numerous ways to illegally attract top players.

A group of 10 randomly selected Midlanders were asked Tuesday, "If a school is found guilty of cheating in college athletics, what kind of penalties should be imposed?"

"Off with their heads," suggested Lou Ambrose, 4301 Raleigh Court, a petroleum technician.

"Sports should be regulated to a minimum portion of academic pur-

suits. There is enough to occupy the minds of budding, gland-driven young people," Ambrose said.

Ray Unterbrink, 2206 Cimmaron, said he thinks some revisions need to be made by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to allow college athletes to be paid.

"The athlete himself is not as much to blame as the policies of the NCAA.

"There's big money in college football these days, and the athletes need to share in these results," said Unterbrink, the executive director of the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens.

"We're kidding ourselves to think these are amateur students. It's a full time job and they ought to be paid," Unterbrink said.



Richard Whiddon



Kay Aston



David Villa



Roger Roberts

On the opposite end, Bob Koistinen, 3212 W. Wadley, a mail clerk and fitness instructor, bemoaned the professionalization of amateur college sports.

"I wish college sports would be come more amateurized," he said.

thought such teams should be banned from participating in bowl games and playing on TV.

"The penalties they have already are sufficient," Whiddon said.

Kay Aston, Rt. 7 Box 226, a college student, said she didn't know what penalties should be imposed.

"I don't know what they need to do, but they need to do something about it because it's hurting the schools and the players," Ms. Aston said.

David Villa, 1802 S. Colorado, a delivery person, said colleges caught cheating should not be allowed to play in the bowl games.

Roger Roberts of Odessa, a owner of pizza restaurants, said he thought the NCAA penalties were sufficient.

Richard Whiddon, 2807 Exeter, a certified public accountant, said he

operations coordinator, said, "I'm not qualified to set penalties, but I figure if I'm going to obey the law why shouldn't everybody else. Fair is fair. Of course not everybody in West Texas obeys the law, but I feel like they should."

Lifeguard and fashion model Gilbert Aragon, 1130 N. County Road, said, "They shouldn't be allowed to go to the playoffs. Teams get there by playing fair, not by cheating."

Drug counselor, Harold Henson, 1808 Cloverdale Road, said "I just feel like they should pay some kind of fine. I feel they broke a rule and they should pay a fine like anybody else."

However, he said, "I don't go along with not letting them play because they earned that right."

Rare lilies bloom at San Angelo county fountain

SAN ANGELO (AP) — A garden worth a king's ransom blooms in the county courthouse fountain beneath the weathered dancing cherub.

The closely guarded garden is filled with rare, exotic water lilies. They are "natives," or flowers that have regenerated themselves for centuries. The blossoms rise above rotund, voluptuous green leaves.

One lily has been extinct from Texas for 70 years; another is the ancient sacred blue lotus of the Nile; and another is scarce, even in its own island, Zanzibar.

Want one? Forget any larcenous thoughts. The sheriff, city police and the courthouse security guards are watching the fountain. Anyone caught stealing the plants might face a felony theft charge, with a possible two to 10 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine, according to District Attorney Gerald Fohn.

Ken Landon, who maintains the garden as a public service to his hometown, said the cost of such plants would be an airplane ticket to a country with a tropical climate, such as India or Australia.

To own a native water lily, you must know one of 30 highly specialized international collectors. They are called the University Gardens, an informal group of horticulturists who trade and share aquatic plants, mostly water lilies. Although most native water lilies are endangered species, they are never sold, according to Landon, a member of University Gardens.

Through the University Gardens, Landon has provided lily tubers to the short, thickened fleshy part of an underground tuber to Ken Fohn in London, India National Botanical Gardens, and an aquatic garden in Australia. He has also supplied the Missouri Botanical Gardens in St. Louis, and Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa., to name a few.

A native water lily is valued by collectors because it will reproduce itself year after year. It will also cross-breed and produce hybrids. A hybrid, though showier, will not reproduce consistently, Landon said.

Landon maintains the courthouse fountain with any surplus water lilies he does not need for himself or for his colleagues.

The fountain now includes seven different water lilies. Except for a showy Australian purple hybrid called a Panama Pacific, the lilies are natives of Egypt, Central America, Australia, Mexico and Zanzibar. The lilies are so rare that San Angelenos would have to visit those countries to see them, Landon said.

Landon, a machinist and owner of Lucero Manufacturing Company in

Miles, has been the major contributor to the University of Texas' collection of herbarium plates, a method of preserving dried plants for study. It is the largest aquatic collection in the world, he said.

Growing lilies is easy for Landon. He said he can sometimes make a lily grow that no one else in the world can manage. "I just have a knack for it. If you know what you are doing, you can make things happen." Lilies can become dormant and shut down forever, he said.

Landon has often traveled to other countries to collect the native lilies. Unless Landon knows an aquatic plant collector in a certain country, it is the only way he can find the plants. He keeps the tubers or seeds to assure reproduction.

In the fountain, one of the lilies, Nymphaea ampla, is the only plant of its kind growing in Texas. The delicate white lily used to be native to Texas and it grew in the Rio Grande Valley, Landon said. It is now extinct here. Landon found the plant growing in Mexico and reintroduced it to the United States in 1979.

Before Texas became populated, five types of lilies were native to Texas. Only three remain, he said. One is Nymphaea elegans which grows in the Corpus Christi area. That plant is threatened by the encroaching population there, Landon said.

The sacred blue lotus of the Nile also grows in the courthouse fountain. A medium-sized, light blue flower, called Nymphaea caerulea, the blossom was used in the cartouches on walls of tombs and in hieroglyphics. Columns built by the pharaoh Ramses II were in the shape of the blossom, Landon said. "It was highly regarded, like we think of the rose."

The lily was also considered a symbol of resurrection in religious services, Landon said. Petals of blue and white lotus were found in coffins of Ramses II, Amenhotep I and Ahmes in 1580 B.C. The blue lotus was an emblem of the Nile river. It was offered as a treasured object to Osiris, the chief deity of death.

The blue lotus blooms from 10:30 a.m. to noon daily. There is a new flower every three days, he said. The flowers petals rise in a lance shape forming as spikey star.

For rarity, there is a purple-blooming lily from Zanzibar. Landon claims there may be fewer than 50 of the plants, even in Zanzibar.

Landon, 37, has been growing water lilies since he was a teen-ager. He grew his first water lily in a pond near his home. "I said, 'Hey this is neat.'"



Allen May, 8, was listed in serious condition Tuesday evening after receiving severe injuries to his right leg. Allen was struck by

a truck while riding his bike at the intersection of Neely and Midland Drive.

Mattox won't seek penalties from homes

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox said Tuesday he told officials of child-care homes founded by the late Lester Roloff that he will not seek civil penalties following their decision to move the residents to another state.

Mattox said he had received confirmation that approximately 150 children from the church-run homes in South Texas had been moved to Missouri and the unlicensed homes had been closed.

Mattox suggested that church officials who had operated the homes allow them to be used for state-licensed child-care homes.

"We need more child-care facilities in Texas, and I wouldn't want the assets of a facility like that to be wasted," he said.

The homes are closing rather than comply with a court ruling that they must be licensed by the state of Texas despite their claim

to exempt status because of church sponsorship.

Moving the children is the latest bout in an almost decade-old feud over the homes that began with Roloff, an outspoken Corpus Christi preacher who battled against state control until his death in a plane crash in 1962.

Mattox said in a statement the children were moved with the full knowledge and permission of their parents or guardians.

"I see no point in trying to exact any civil penalties. I would prefer that their money be used to care for the children," Mattox said.

The church had lost appeals to the Texas and the U.S. Supreme Courts that were based on its claim that requiring a license from the state interfered with religious freedom.

Boy on bicycle hit by dump truck

From Staff Reports

373.

A Midland boy was listed in serious condition at Midland Memorial Hospital Tuesday evening after being hit by a truck.

Eight-year-old Allen Mays, 2613 N. Midland Drive, was hospitalized with severe injuries to his right leg after being hit by a dump truck driven by Willie Shirley Morgan, Rt. 13, Box

According to police reports, the dump truck was traveling north on Midland Drive, near Neely, when Mays drove his bicycle into it after leaving a convenience store parking lot around 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Police reports did not indicate whether the boy was dragged or thrown after being hit by the truck.

Items worth \$6,750 reportedly taken

From Staff Reports

ized on state Highway 191.

A Midland man Tuesday reported a stolen cache of guns and belongings valued at almost \$7,000 to the police department.

Herman Foster, 4109 Crestwood, reported \$6,750 in valuables taken from his home sometime between Thursday and Tuesday.

The burglarized items include a \$700 12-gauge shotgun, a \$1,200 rifle, a \$500 automatic pistol, a \$50 air rifle, a \$300 gold watch and a \$4,000 brown beaver coat.

In other law enforcement reports, Susan Allen, 4602 Pleasant, reported \$1,000 damage to her four-door '81 Honda Accord after it was vandal-

Ms. Allen told sheriff's officers her car was vandalized sometime between noon Monday after it broke down and 8 a.m. Tuesday, about 1/2 mile east of FM 1788 on state Highway 191.

Damages to her car included one broken window, \$200; one damaged radio, \$500; and \$300 in damages to the trunk, police reports said.

Colleen Bryant also reported the theft of a \$500 refrigerator from a home she was renting.

Ms. Bryant told sheriff's officers the refrigerator was taken sometime during the week of Christmas after the renters moved out of the home in Greenwood.

Midland Naturalists to count local bird species today

From Staff Reports

Today marks the annual Midland Christmas Bird Count, which will be one of 1,500 similar counts taken from Hawaii to Venezuela during the period of Dec. 18, 1965 through Jan. 5.

This year marks the 89th anniversary of the original Christmas Bird Count, taken on Christmas Day, 1900, by groups in 25 major northeastern cities. Since then the annual event has grown from its original 25 cities

to 1,500 and the total participation from 27 to well over 41,000. The first Midland Christmas Bird Count was taken Dec. 20, 1948, and has been held every year since.

Results are submitted to the National Audubon Society, which supervises the event, and publishes all the counts in its journal, *American Birds*.

Results of the Midland Count are compiled and forwarded to *American Birds* by Frances Williams, who

has handled those duties since 1952.

The count is the biggest birding event of the year and requires weeks of strategy planning and logistics in trying to amass, in a single calendar day, the largest possible list of birds in the designated area.

By tradition the count area is a circle with a 15-mile diameter. The center of the Midland Count circle is the junction of County Road 130 and Farm to Market Road 715, thus encompassing the city of Midland and

the farm and ranch land to the southeast.

Within this circle, at least 25 members of the Midland Naturalists will attempt to count all of the birds. The members are grouped into "parties", each with a section of the circle which they alone will census. At the end of the day, all parties will assemble at the Williams residence to total the results.

Last year, the Midland counters tallied 16,811 birds of 96 species.

DEATHS

Juan Ceballos

Juan S. Ceballos, 89, of Midland died Monday at a local hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Ellis chapel. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Ceballos was born Oct. 20, 1896, in La Grange, where he was reared. He married Genevieve Alarcon in Gonzales September 1921. They moved to Big Spring and farmed in the Co-

homa area until his retirement in 1960, when they moved to Midland.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Mario Ceballos of Coahoma and Luis Ceballos of Midland; five daughters, Celia Cervantes, Maria Marquez, Lucia Villarreal, and Janie Compos, all of Midland, and Eufemia Hinojosa of Coahoma; two brothers, Lorenzo Ceballos of Houston and Enrique Ceballos of Temple; 32 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

LAKE

(Continued from Page 1E)

"One day while he was out here, he said, 'Mr. Thorn, I'd just give anything to go back there, back home, and live again.'"

"That's the way they felt. Why, you take an old farmer: he has his animals, his own produce, milk, butter, eggs, Country food. And they cured the best country hams down at Delaware that you ever tasted."

"Take someone like that who is old, move him to town and put him on a city lot, and it's too big a change," said Mrs. Thorn, who lives in Whitesboro.

She remembers that people were paid too little for their land. And she says the residents of Delaware Bend lost more than a way of making a living; they lost a way of life.

"Those were good, salt-of-the-earth people who lived along the river. It was home down there. After the lake came in, Delaware was gone. It was like all those people never had a home again."

Tom Sissney spent many of his 84 years along the river at Delaware Bend. He moved there in 1909 and left when the town was flooded.

He sharecropped on river bottom farms and ran a small store. He remembers the way the water looked, running red after a rain. He remembers plowing with mules, picking by hand, hauling 150 bales of cotton out of the bottom every fall.

"We had worlds of people living at Delaware," said Sissney, who later opened a store in Whitesboro. "There was a regular little community. Then they condemned all that land and told me to scoot. There

were about 300 people living up and down the river there. It was bad to throw that many people out of their homes."

"I had a pretty good little farming outfit. I'd bought a bunch of cattle and was renting land. When I left, it was just like being fired from a job. 'People living down there didn't want anything from the government. We just wanted them to leave us alone and let us live there.'"

Claude Ragsdale's grandfather moved to Delaware Bend about the time Texas became a state.

"Grandfather used to tell me about Indians making raids into Delaware (Bend) from across the river in Oklahoma. It was his job to go around and gather the women and kids and take them up to a safe place on the prairie."

Ragsdale was born in Delaware

Bend in 1911. He and his wife Gladys left in January, 1943.

"That was just before the water started coming up. Moving was hard, especially on a lot of the older people," said Ragsdale, who now lives in Collinsville.

"My dad, he'd been there all his life, had to move out."

Ragsdale figures they would live there today if not for the lake. They own little patches of land on the higher ground around Texoma.

"We go down there every once and awhile to walk around. But there's nothing left. It's not the same."

Only a single house, built on a high bluff, remains of Delaware Bend. Unlike Delaware Bend, the town of Hagerman survives on most maps. The lake took the original town site, but the Baptist church was moved, along with some houses, a few miles east.

Mrs. Thelma Lawrence's father

ran a store and the post office at old Hagerman. She has mixed feelings about the town's passing.

"Times were changing. I don't know anyone who didn't improve himself by moving."

"But oh, it was hard on some of the older people. It totally destroyed some of them."

"I was young enough that it didn't bother me. I could see that Hagerman wasn't going anywhere or making any progress."

She taught at Hagerman's school the semester before it was closed and torn down in 1942. Her father's house was the last dwelling moved from town.

She remembers him on Hagerman's deserted main street, cleaning bricks torn from his store building.

"I don't dwell on what happened," she said. "That would really fix you, to think about it. You just go on."

A reunion of the lost communities is scheduled for next May in

Gordonville.

People will come to compare memories and pictures of places like Rock Creek, Liberty, Allison, Basin Springs.

They will come to remember what life was like along the Red River in Grayson County 40 years ago.

But memories, says Tom Sissney, are poor substitutes for a good piece of land.

"It's all gone," he said softly. "Gone, gone forever. Drowned under that lake."

Cattle hit with ticks

AUSTIN (AP) — An outbreak of fever ticks near Brownsville now involves 13 counties and 38 premises, the Texas Animal Health Commission reported Tuesday.

"All of the premises have been located and placed under quarantine as exposed premises," said Dr. John W. Holcombs, executive director of the commission.

He said all of the exposed cattle from the original outbreak on a Brownsville ranch have been located. Most were bulls brought to sale on the ranch.

LAWYER

(Continued from Page 1E)

Ms. Crampton said Barlow alleged she had said he had a bad reputation in his method of practicing law.

"He insured it (his reputation) into the hearing," she said. "I was not talking reputation until he brought it up."

"Mr. Barlow was trying to put words in my mouth...I do not think that having a bad reputation for the practice of law is the same thing as skirting the law," she said.

Ms. Crampton said she is "full of energy and anxious to get started" getting her law practice back in shape and spending time with her family.

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Man charged with killing lawyer he thought was Communist

SEATTLE (AP) — An unemployed steelworker was charged Tuesday in a murderous attack on a prominent lawyer and his family, and court records linked the violence to the man's mistaken belief that the lawyer was Jewish and a Communist.

Two counts of aggravated first-degree murder and two counts of attempted murder were filed against David Lewis Rice, 27, said King County Prosecutor Norm Maleng.

Maleng said there was no evidence that others were involved in the Christmas Eve attack that killed Anne Goldmark, 43, and her 10-year-old son, Colin, and critically injured

her attorney husband, Charles Goldmark, 41, and their other son, Derek, 12.

All four were bludgeoned and stabbed, according to an affidavit released Monday. Police recovered a bloody steam iron and a bloody knife at the scene, court documents said.

Rice, who was arrested late last week, told investigators he committed the crime. The affidavit said he used a toy pistol to gain entry to the Goldmarks' home and used chloroform to subdue family members during the assaults.

"He has also indicated that his motivation for the assaults was political,



ie., his belief that Goldmark was a Communist and Jewish," Seattle Police Detective E.M. Davis stated in the affidavit.

The Goldmarks are neither Jewish nor Communists. Goldmark has long been active in Democratic Party politics.

Maleng said at a news conference that Rice would be arraigned Thursday in King County Superior Court. The prosecutor also said there was

no evidence Rice was involved with any neo-Nazi groups. Ten members of one such group, The Order, were found guilty of conspiracy to racketeer Monday in Seattle.

"There's no evidence at this time that others were involved (in the attack)," Maleng said. "His possible association with other groups is being investigated."

He added, "We're not aware of any relationship between the defendant and the Goldmark family."

Maleng said his office would decide within a month whether to seek the death penalty in the case.

Rice has been held without bail in

King County Jail since his arrest for investigation of homicide.

Rice's attorney, William Lanning, said Tuesday that his client plans to plead innocent and that a psychiatric evaluation would be sought.

Goldmark and his elder son remained in critical condition Tuesday in Harborview Medical Center. Mrs. Goldmark died at the scene Dec. 24, while her son Colin died Saturday at the hospital.

The court documents were made public Monday after District Court Judge John Ritchie refused a prosecution request that the documents.

Officials haven't solved mystery of state employees' miscarriages

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — An investigation has failed to turn up any explanation for why five state employees working on the same floor of an office building lost babies to miscarriages or infant death within 10 months, health officials said Tuesday.

"I can't say it's absolutely closed," said state Health Department spokesman Peter Slocum, referring to the department's three-month study that began when employees on the 28th floor of the Tower Building at the Empire State Plaza reported four miscarriages and a newborn death within a 10-month period.

Of six women working for the state Council on Children and Families who became pregnant from December 1984 to September 1985, four had miscarriages and a fifth bore a child who soon died, health officials

said. Health Department and council officials refused to explain how the fifth child died but consider the death, for study purposes, as an "adverse pregnancy outcome."

The sixth woman is about halfway through her pregnancy and has chosen to continue working there, Slocum said. A seventh council employee, who recently became pregnant, also has chosen to continue working on the same floor.

Names of the women are being withheld by state officials for reasons of privacy.

"We don't have another angle that we're pursuing at this point," Slocum said, although the department's investigators are open to suggestions for further study from various employee unions' representatives.

Air quality tests were done on the 28th floor and interviews were con-

ducted with their physicians. Neither showed a "common causal link" among the cases, according to the report.

Unless an environmental link can be scientifically shown, Slocum said health officials are viewing the medical mystery among the council's employees as a coincidence. The council's honorary chairwoman is Gov. Mario Cuomo's wife, Matilda, who has taken an active role in its operation.

The investigation began in September when council officials raised questions about the number of unsuccessful pregnancies their employees had encountered.

From May 1984 to September 1985, five women who had been working on the same floor had successful deliveries. They all conceived before December 1984, health officials said.

Handicapped woman said car hit her because she didn't look handicapped

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A woman who parked her car in a space reserved for the handicapped says an angry motorist deliberately ran into her, apparently not believing she was disabled because her clothing covered a leg brace.

Patricia Boling of Broken Arrow was treated for a leg bruise at a Tulsa hospital after being hit in a discount store parking lot.

Mrs. Boling parked her car, marked with a handicapped sticker on the rear and a handicapped placard on the dashboard, in a handicapped spot in the lot Saturday, police said.

A woman in another car began shouting obscenities at her and said, "Handicapped, huh?" Mrs. Boling told police. She said she told the woman she was handicapped.

As Mrs. Boling and her 15-year-old daughter were crossing the parking lot to enter the store, the car in which the woman was a passenger stopped, then moved toward them, police said. She said a man was driving.

"I just stood there because I didn't know what he was doing," Mrs. Boling said Monday. "Then he started toward me and caught me right with the front end of his car."

She said the car drove away, but not before she memorized the license.

"There's no doubt in my mind that he hit me deliberately," she said.

Mrs. Boling said her right leg is in a brace because of permanent nerve damage she suffered in another accident. She said the brace was covered by slacks Saturday.

"Those (parking) spots are very necessary to those of us that are disabled, but now I'm almost afraid to park in another one," Mrs. Boling said.

'Dr. Ruth's' sex guide contains bad typo

NEW YORK (AP) — Ruth Westheimer, champion of good sex, good contraception and good information, has a bad error in her sex guide for teen-agers that has prompted a recall of all 115,000 copies.

In a chapter on avoiding pregnancy, the sex therapist and radio-TV lecturer known to her admirers as "Dr. Ruth" mistakenly tells girls that they are least likely to get pregnant at times when they really are most fertile.

"I'm very upset that that happened," Mrs. Westheimer said Tuesday. "I immediately said on my television show and the radio that there is a typo, that we are going to recall all the books."

Her publisher will replace the white-covered \$3.50 paperback with a red-covered corrected version, said Barbara Uva, speaking for Warner Books. She was not able to estimate how much the recall would cost the company.

The error went unnoticed for three months after bookstores received 115,000 copies of "First Love: A Young People's Guide to Sexual Information," by Mrs. Westheimer and professor Nathan Kravetz.

On Dec. 12, librarian Ann Scarpellino of Ramsey, N.J., pointed out the mistake in Chapter 10, page 195, which discusses the rhythm method of birth control.

The safe times are the week before and the week of ovulation," the book reads.

It should say "unsafe."

Mrs. Scarpellino, 51, who has three grown children, said "most women who've had children know that's wrong."

Recalling the book was the only right thing to do, Mrs. Westheimer said.

"God forbid somebody should read that and say, 'This is a safe week,'" she said.

"I proofread it myself," she said. "I'm not going to put any blame on anybody else. What I think happened is that in my mind I read the word 'unsafe' and didn't catch that it said 'safe.' It's very clear that of course it's unsafe."

"Luckily, the next sentence says never to use that method without professional consultation."

Mrs. Scarpellino said Mrs. Westheimer called to thank her for blowing the whistle and invite her to lunch.

"I think it's amazing that nobody else caught it. She thought it was amazing too," said Mrs. Scarpellino.

"I think very highly of her radio show," she said. "I'm the young people's librarian in the Ramsey Public Library and I read that sort of book before I put it on the shelf."

The publisher's spokeswoman urged individual buyers and dealers to return the books.

"We don't want the wrong edition to be in anyone's hand," she said.

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AIDS could hit rate of polio in '50s

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK — Acquired immune deficiency syndrome has now struck almost 16,000 Americans since 1979 and is expected to strike another 16,000 next year alone — a rate equal to the the paralytic polio epidemic during the 1950s.

Nothing, however, did so much for public awareness of AIDS as the revelation this year that Rock Hudson suffered from the disease.

"The Rock Hudson story somehow brought AIDS home to people," said Dr. Harold Jaffe of the AIDS activities section at the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. "I heard somebody say that now most Americans feel they know someone with the disease." Hudson died Oct. 2.

The jump in public awareness was soon demonstrated by protest and near hysteria displayed in some cities with the opening of school in September.

In Kokomo, Ind., a school board prevented 13-year-old Ryan White, a hemophiliac who had contracted AIDS through transfusions, from attending classes.

In New York, home to one-third of the nation's AIDS cases, thousands of parents kept their children home following reports that a few New York City schoolchildren might have AIDS.

The protest eventually dwindled, but was quickly replaced by a new controversy when Mayor Edward Koch ordered the closing of some gay bathhouses in the city.

The aim was to limit the spread of AIDS, but it might have been futile. "I would guess that in large cities the majority of men going to bathhouses have already been infected," Jaffe said recently.

On the scientific front, one of the most significant developments in AIDS research this year came on March 2, when the Food and Drug Administration approved the first test to detect AIDS antibodies in blood — indicating exposure to the virus.

For the first time, doctors could accurately trace the spread of the virus before virus carriers became sick enough to be diagnosed with AIDS, which can take years.

By the end of the year, doctors at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta were using initial test results to estimate that a million or more Americans had already been exposed to AIDS.

The researchers predicted that 10 percent would develop the syndrome. Others might develop a milder illness that has come to be known as AIDS-related complex, or ARC.

One of the first uses of the AIDS test was to screen donor blood and blood products for evidence of the virus, to prevent transfusion-induced AIDS. Some 350 people have contracted AIDS that way, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

On July 31, Dr. James Curran, chief of the AIDS activities section at the Centers for Disease Control, announced that transfusion-related AIDS was a thing of the past. Public health officials acknowledged that cases could continue to show up for years, however, because of past exposure through transfusions.

Testing by the Red Cross and the Food and Drug Administration found evidence of exposure to AIDS in one-quarter of 1 percent of millions of blood samples tested.

"There was a lot of controversy at the time the test was licensed," Jaffe said. "I think now people see it's good. It's also, of course, raised a number of issues about appropriate use of the test."

Should surgeons and dentists be screened, for example? What about high risk mothers, especially drug abusers, who could pass the disease to newborn children? Should homosexual men be tested?

So far, the test is being extensively used only with blood donors and military recruits.

Military testing began Oct. 15; on Nov. 25, it was reported that 66 recruits among 71,683 tested had been exposed to the virus. Those who tested positive were barred from military service.

That test has aggravated a long-standing dispute between the National Cancer Institute and France's Pasteur Institute, who each claim credit for discovering the AIDS virus. Millions of dollars from sales of test kits are at stake.

On Dec. 12, the Pasteur Institute filed suit in Washington asking that it be declared the discoverer.

Meanwhile, virologists were finding many different strains of the AIDS virus, complicating the search for a vaccine. It is not known whether a vaccine against one strain would protect people against other strains.

Furthermore, the unique nature of AIDS is frustrating the vaccine search. AIDS attacks the body's immune system. A vaccine prevents disease by stimulating the immune system, which could be difficult if immune defenses are already under attack.

On Oct. 1, the U.S. Public Health Service said, "It is unlikely that a vaccine or therapy to substantially limit transmission will be generally available before 1990."

In the paralytic polio epidemic, the number of cases occurring each year dropped precipitously following the introduction of the Salk and Sabin vaccines, from a high of 21,269 in 1952 to an average of 13 or less per year since 1973.

In late October, French researchers announced that cyclosporine, a drug used to prevent rejection of transplanted organs, had dramatically slowed the progression of AIDS in several patients, but the announcement was widely criticized as premature. Studies are continuing.

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Web of intrigue spins spy tales to U.S. from China, Israel and Africa

By WILLIAM M. WELCH

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a tale of secret agents that sounded more incredible than John LeCarre would have spun; more spies, it appears, than his George Smiley would have run.

Three Soviet spymasters switched sides, one quickly defecting. A family nest of spies was revealed after operating for two decades. Another suspected spy bolted through FBI fingers, presumably toward Moscow.

Spies, spies and more spies were charged — for China, for Israel, even for a small African country.

On top of it all, we learned the Soviets used a "spy dust" to help tail our diplomats — and our spies.

Israeli Parliament member Sim-

cha Dinitz, with spy concerns of his own, offered the United States this unarguable assessment: "You had a very spy year, I would say, this year."

Indeed, eleven people have been charged with espionage in 1985, a bountiful harvest that may continue into 1986.

"We do know there are other spies out there," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee. "In the coming year, there will be more arrests, and we have to assume that."

"The question is, can we arrest them all?"

Those not in "the intelligence community," as it is called here, may be forgiven for scratching their heads at all this. Even readers of LeCarre's spy thrillers, where Smiley controls

the agents, may wonder: when has there ever been such a spate of real-life spy cases?

A year ago. While attracting less attention, there were a record 14 espionage arrests in 1984 — including an FBI counterintelligence agent. There have been 47 arrests in the last decade, the FBI says, but between 1966 and 1977 there were no successful espionage prosecutions.

U.S. intelligence officials say there may be more spies in recent years because of the abundance of high-technology targets. But they attribute the greater number of arrests to changes in counterespionage efforts, including more agents, more money and more laws.

They cite laws passed in the Carter administration increasing legal wire-

taps and making it easier for prosecutors to keep government secrets from being disclosed in espionage trials.

Intelligence officials say the Walker family demonstrates that Americans are lured to spy by money, not ideology.

"It's even more despicable in a way," says former CIA Director William Colby. "They can't claim any ideological belief. They're just picking up a little loose change."

In the case of John A. Walker Jr., 48, a retired Navy communications specialist, the change ran into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. He pleaded guilty to espionage and conspiracy for selling secrets to the Soviets for 17 years, running a spy ring that included his son, a Navy seaman, and his brother, a former Navy

officer who worked for a defense contractor. A friend, former Navy radioman Jerry Whitworth, awaits trial on charges he was paid more than \$330,000 for his spy work.

John Walker faces a life sentence and is cooperating with authorities, who want to know just what was revealed. The positions in communications suggest the Soviets could have learned much about U.S. codes and encryption — among the most prized of secrets.

Western intelligence also seemed to score some successes against the Soviets. In May, a senior Soviet military intelligence official, Sergei Bokhan, reportedly defected and exposed Soviet operations in Greece.

The KGB's London station chief, Oleg Gordievsky, said to have been a double agent, sought asylum from

the British, who then expelled 31 Soviets as spies. His move followed the defection of a top West German counterintelligence officer to East Germany.

Then on Aug. 1, in Rome, Vitaly Sergeyevich Yurchenko sought U.S. asylum, according to the CIA.

Yurchenko, the CIA said, held a series of high-level Soviet intelligence positions — directing counterintelligence, supervising KGB operations in the United States, and selecting agents. His responsibilities, it was said, included work with defectors to the Soviet Union such as Kim Philby, a British intelligence official who fled to Moscow in 1963.

Yurchenko was credited with the tip that led to charges against former CIA employee Edward Howard.

U.S. security efforts expand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to plug holes in a leaky security system, federal officials plan to expand lie detector tests next year to include up to 183,000 guardians of government secrets.

In the past year, the Reagan administration also has sought to curtail media reports on defense matters, such as a satellite launched by the military shuttle last January, the possible use of "backpack" nuclear bombs behind enemy lines and plans to station nuclear depth charges in friendly nations in wartime.

President Reagan signed an order Nov. 1 requiring polygraph tests for all those who have access to secret material — 150,000 government workers and 33,000 employees of private companies with sensitive contracts.

Critics of the plan, including Secretary of State George Shultz and some members of Congress, questioned whether trained agents of a foreign power would betray their treachery to a lie detector.

Shultz said he would resign if subjected to a polygraph, and the administration retreated a step, allowing cabinet officers to decide whether to require testing in their agencies.

The most secret organizations, the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency, already require such tests, and the Defense Department has announced plans for screening. Administration aides say that a government-wide program would not begin for several months and would take years to complete.

The Reagan administration has taken other security steps, slamming the door on some Freedom of Information Act requests to the Pentagon, reducing the number of Americans with access to secrets, and sending Americans to U.S. Embassies behind the Iron Curtain to replace foreigners now holding service jobs there.

If 1985 has been the "Year of the Spy," it also has been one of contention between the administration, seeking to keep its secrets under wraps, and the press, seeking to report as much as possible about U.S. policy and actions.

The launch of the secret shuttle mission in January was preceded by controversy. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger denounced the Washington Post after the newspaper disclosed details of the intelligence satellite in December.

The Post's managing editor, Leonard Downie Jr., responded that the information reported was "known throughout Washington and throughout the world, for that matter, for anybody who follows the various technical information involved" with the shuttle mission.

Later in the year, Defense Department officials began to deny some routine requests filed under the Freedom of Information Act, apparently in response to disclosures on U.S. nuclear policy by William M. Arkin, an arms expert at the Institute for Policy Research in Washington.

In January, NBC-TV carried a report based on Arkin's revelation that the Pentagon had plans to use "backpack" nuclear bombs behind enemy lines in wartime. The bombs, known as Special Atomic Demolition Munitions, were stored in Western Europe and could be carried by one person, said Arkin.

Defense Department officials declined to comment on the report.

In February, Arkin sparked new controversy by disclosing that the United States drafted plans to station nuclear depth charges in allied nations in wartime without notifying the governments involved.

The sites included the British possessions of Bermuda and Diego Garcia, Canada, Iceland, the Portuguese-owned Azores Islands, the Philippines, Spain, and Puerto Rico.

Again, Pentagon officials declined comment, and in December confirmed that they were denying requests under the Freedom of Information Act relating to the Northern American Aerospace Defense Command, or NORAD, a joint U.S.-Canadian defense organization.

Arkin said he believed Pentagon refusal to respond to information requests was intended to prevent further revelations on U.S. policy that might irritate or embarrass allied governments, especially Canada.

The government sent federal employees a warning against sharing U.S. secrets by prosecuting and obtaining a two-year prison term for Samuel Loring Morison, a Navy intelligence analyst who gave satellite photographs of a Soviet aircraft carrier under construction to Jane's Defense Weekly, published in London.

The government said the photographs were secret and gave the Soviets information about how U.S. satellites work.

While tightening internal security, the government has sought to counter what FBI director William Webster called "increased aggressiveness" by Soviet intelligence agents.

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Monastery will be without nuns' tender-loving-care

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) — Nuns from Mexico have cooked, scrubbed, prayed and cheered for the students and Benedictine monks at St. Gregory's College and monastery since 1945, but the tradition of dawn-to-dusk loving care will soon end. Today's younger nuns don't want to do that sort of work, and their mother superior says they're needed more at home.

Since the first sisters from La Casa de los Misionarios de Mexico City arrived in the kitchens of St. Gregory's, "we haven't had a case of stomach flu," said the Rev. Michael Roethler, president of St. Gregory's College.

"Show me an institution's kitchen so immaculate, so clean," Roethler said. "They clean every day things people wait months to clean."

He said their contribution to the monastery's 53 monks and the junior college's 300 students, including cheering for the basketball teams, is more than the tangible.

"They pray for us as a religious community," Roethler said. "They ask God to bless us. There are so many intangibles and the tradition."

But official papers from the mother superior of the nuns' order arrived recently informing the monastery the nuns will be leaving in May or June, Roethler said last week.

"They plan to go into other forms of work, as more active apostolates," Abbot Adrian Vorderlandwehr said. "They don't have the numbers of young people willing to do what they've been willing to do for us."

The mother superior recently visited the campus and decided the 14 nuns "were not receiving enough vocations in this type of work," Roethler said.

Sister Ines Sanchez O.S.B., mother superior, said in a telephone interview from the mission in Mexico that the nuns are leaving because most of the nuns at St. Gregory's are older, and that younger sisters don't like to perform the kind of work they had been doing there.

"We don't have the personnel, that is the reason," she said.

Work at St. Gregory's, she said, has been done with much love and service to the church but

now the order needs to use what sisters it has closer to home.

But Roethler said the sisters do not want to leave and Vorderlandwehr said, "They're doing what they've been told."

The nuns come from the Mexican peasantry, Roethler says, and are members of the Pious Union of Benedictine Sisters of Christ King and Our Lady of Guadalupe.

They usually spend about three years at St. Gregory's before returning home, Roethler said. Their living expenses at St. Gregory's are provided for and they are paid "quite well," he said. About nine-tenths of their earnings are sent back to their home mission to help the poor.

Roethler said it isn't uncommon for Catholic churches to have contracts with sisters to provide food services.

"We negotiated with this community in Mexico City," he said. "We had a need and they were wanting this type of work."

The nuns' days begin before 5 a.m. and end when the dinner dishes are done. They fix three meals a day, wash dishes and launder habits, and spend the intervening hours in prayer or at Mass. Time allowing, they visit patients at nursing homes and hospitals.

"They've been a part of this place for so many years," said Dr. Joe Taron, a Shawnee dentist and member of the St. Gregory's College board of directors. "It's like part of the institution is leaving."

"They give love and caring. I've never seen one that didn't have a smile. The students always know they have a friend when they have a nun here," Taron said last week at the annual Christmas party for the nuns.

"We here many years. We have many friends, many good people for us," said Sister Aurora Villamar. "We like a lot of people in town, many are good with us, everybody very good with us."

"Padres and amigos (fathers and friends) make a party for us every year," Sister Aurora said in a blend of Spanish and English. "They're very good with us."

"We're going to miss them," says Roethler.

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"UNITY" meetings for over 20 years and well-being. Sundays, 9:30am. Executive. Midland. Midland. 682-7800.

DON'T be a fat cat. Lose with Herbal. Nutritional Products. Wicky. Garsch. 689-2056. Mary Jo Gray. 689-8436.

WANTED 89 people to lose weight and make money. Call now. 687-9977.

Home and pet care for the traveler. Friends, shopping and more. Call At Your Service. Diane 682-5923.

STOP SMOKING CLINIC
Guaranteed to Stop Smoking Within 5 Days. Day & Evening Sessions. Special Rates. Free. Free. Family Members.
4600 N. Big Spring Road. 682-7332.

210 General Help Wanted

TAKING applications for route person for sale and delivery. Must be able to drive, experienced, and not afraid of work. 40 hours per week. with benefits. Apply at 3105 Gordon City Highway.

NEED an assistant who want to work. Call 683-8962.

MATURE lady wanted. Apply Zarda Frozen Yogurt, 3223 West Wadley, to Willy Shipping Center.

BIG Cheese Pizza now taking applications for register person looking for a job. Must be friendly. Apply in person. Big Cheese Pizza. Wadley and Gorfield.

STANLEY Smith Security has full time openings for individuals who are responsible, reliable and available. Skills vary. Apply weekdays, 9AM to 5PM at 2103 W. Wall St.

SECOND the Area Reg. in your office. Supplement your income. Earn up to 30% of Area Reg. pay. 561-0320.

MATURE responsible individual wanted for Director position of a Day-care Center. Training, experience and Education background necessary. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to BOKL 112 The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1450, Midland, Texas 79702.

TAKING Applications for Fuel Deck Cooker. Please apply in person. 5 pm. to 3:00 PM. 2901 Loop 290, Big Spring, Texas 79607.

SHARKEY'S Full or part-time help. 5 pm to midnight. No experience necessary. Please apply in person after 5 pm. at 3303 Andrews Hwy., Midland.

OPENING for customer manager. Previous management experience & sales skills helpful. Apply in person or by mail. 3304 West Wall. Success Lounge.

AGGRESSIVE independent Oil Producer needed. Degree Petroleum Engineer. Production. Training. Experience. Must have minimum 3 years experience in Southwestern New Mexico and West Texas. Good salary. Send resume to BOKL 112 The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1450, Midland, Texas 79702.

CATTLEMEN'S Stock House now taking applications for responsible person to do night cleanup work. No phone calls. Apply in person. 3300 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas 79701.

CPA LARGE LOCAL AMARILLO CPA FIRM NEEDS CPA WITH 3-5 YEARS CURRENT TAX EXPERIENCE. SALARY OPEN. SEND RESUME TO: DOUGLAS PICKENS, AND FRANCIS O. BOX 9339, AMARILLO, TX 79105.

CARRIER needed for the San Angelo paper. Early morning hours. Must be dependable and have a valid driver's license. Call 683-3941.

16 month old twin boys. Need someone to come to home. Monday through Friday. 687-5322 after 5:30 weekdays.

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for COFFEE PROPERTIES. Duties to include leasing apartments, office bookkeeping, and ability to work with public. Experienced applicants call 683-7100. All resumes held confidential.

PERMANENT position counter help for frozen yogurt and sandwich stand. Ideal for college student or housewife desiring extra income. Call 699-6453 after 7 pm.

MR. GATTIS PIZZA NOW HIRING
ALL POSITIONS APPLY AT 3205 W. CUTHBERT
COUNTER help needed. prefer some experience but will train. Must be neat and dependable. Apply in person only. 3205 West Cuthbert, 4710 W. Wall, no phone calls.

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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning Service
SAVE up to 30% on your winter gas heating bill. Free Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. 689-7171.

ETER'S SERVICE FIRST Commercial, Residential, Industrial. Free estimates. Installation & Service. 543-0104.

Bookkeeping & Taxes
BOOKKEEPING & TAX services. Full charge or customized to your needs. Free pickup & delivery. Contact: Mary Kay, 687-4776.

PROFESSIONAL Bookkeeping. Skilled in Oil & Gas Accounting. Mark Ryan. 699-5657.

Carpeting & Cabinets
REPAIR and Construction. Big Job or Little. Call That Other Carpeter. Dick Sampson. 682-5923.

CARPENTRY and framing. Siding, doors and windows. Call 267-4434 after 5:00.

Check and Watch Repair
EXPERT ANTIQUE & OTHER CLOCK REPAIR. All Satisfactory. Made by Haining. (Just) Live at the Right Time. 687-0542.

Concrete Work
MGO Concrete. All kinds of concrete. Small or large. Free estimates. 682-6947.

Drill Work
DRILL and maintenance. Grinding, Boring, Reaming. Right-of-Way. All types of Drill Work, small and large. Call: 682-0346.

DUMP TRUCKS. Backhoe, Tilling, leveling, grading, Shredding. Top soil. Col. Blue. All and lots. 687-4876.

Top Soil, Col. Blue, Manure, Diving. Leveling, filling, lots and acres moved. Trees. Hauled or cut down. 683-3992. 683-4384. 683-0279.

DUMP truck and tractor. Top soil and field dirt. Leveling, grading, shredding, sowing. 684-6632 or 699-6947.

Electric Service
MAINTENANCE bulbs and ballasts. Troubleshooting electrical needs. Change-out lights. Holiday special. 689-7414.

ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Calling free. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

Fireplace Service
MIDLAND CHIMNEY SWEEP. Protect your home from chimney fires. For a clean sweep call 687-4043. BOND TO AND INSURED.

Fences
LABRO Fences. Qualified for all fence and repairs. 20 years experience. Free estimates. 683-4013 or 699-6421. 1309 E. Jax.

Hauling
LIGHT to medium hauling, moving, tractor work. Clean up lots, alleys and building sites. 687-4485.

LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling. 58 dirt, gravel, dump truck service. J. Lee. Phone 683-1058.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
CERAMIC tile installed. Showers, Tubs, and Floors. Quality Work. Reasonable Rates. Call 689-4540.

JOHNNY'S Home Improvement and Repair Shop. Walk-ins small jobs. Call 543-1517.

ANGIE'S HOUSE REPAIR. No Job Too Small. Call Terry. 699-5412.

JOHNNY'S Home Improvement and Repair Shop. Walk-ins small jobs. Call 543-1517.

CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown-in insulation, texture painting, paper-hanging, ceramic tile, laminate, carpeting, roofing, carpeting. 682-7711.

HOMEOWNERS Contractor. Addition, repairs, painting, roofing, drainage. All types repair work. Call Lonnie. 684-3276.

ALL types remodeling, add-on, garage conversions, fireplaces, roof, vinyl floors, doors and windows, tile, refinishes. Flooring available. A&H Cabinets & Remodeling. 687-2503. 683-1029.

215 N. Big Spring Midland, Texas

Private Duty Nursing Home Health
Call 685-0555

Healthcare Services
2215 N. Big Spring Midland, Texas

Medical Services
All Types of Concrete. Stone. Brick Masonry. Call 683-3066.

All types of masonry work. Working in Midland for over 20 years. Call 683-8279 or 683-3066.

All types of masonry work. Also small and large repairs. Flowerbeds and Fireplaces. Call 543-9093.

All types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve. 682-5708 for free estimates.

Medical Services
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Rare book overdue since last century returned to library

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A rare, 328-year-old book, apparently missing from the state library since the last century, was found returned in a library book drop bin, library officials said Tuesday.

The book, a volume of British laws enacted in 1666 and 1657, was discovered Monday in an envelope by surprised library officials, said David Hoffman, director of library services for the Pennsylvania State Library.

The battered leather-bound, 2 1/4-inch-thick copy of "Tousend's Collection" was published in 1657 and was one of the books purchased for the General Assembly under the direction of Benjamin Franklin, who was ordered to develop the state library.

"It's part of the collection of books that was purchased during the Colonial period when the General Assembly was meeting in Philadelphia," said state librarian Elliot Skelkrot.

The volume was bought sometime "after 1745 and before the Revolution," he said.

"It would really be hard to place a value on it. The thing that makes it unique is that it was an original," Hoffman said. "I couldn't tell you what it would be worth. It's irreplaceable."

The volume must have left the library sometime between 1823 and about 1900, Hoffman said. The book was listed in a library catalog from the earlier date but the volume has no marking used by the library starting at the turn of the century, he said.

"It's conceivable that it was loaned out and not returned," said Hoffman. "It could have been misplaced...it could be somebody took it with the intent not to return it."



Eliot Skelkrot, State Librarian for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, displays a rare 328-year-old book that was returned to the State Library in Harrisburg inside a plain manila envelope. The book was dropped into the overnight depository at the library.

When asked how much the overdue charge for the book would amount to, Skelkrot said, "It would certainly be up in the thousands but the most important thing to us is that it was returned."



Midland Reporter-Telegram

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NOTICES
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50 Legal Notices
 110 Lodge Notices
 130 Public Notices
 130 Personal
 140 Card of Thanks
 150 Lost & Found
 160 Money Loans Wanted
 170 Schools-Instruction

210 General Help Wanted
 220 Sales Help Wanted
 230 Situations Wanted
 240 Child Care
 250 Business Opportunities

300 Automobiles-Domestic
 310 Automobiles-Imports
 320 Trucks & Vans
 330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
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 350 Recreational Vehicles
 360 Boats & Motors
 370 Airplanes
 380 Auto Services
 390 Auto Parts & Access.

400 Auctions
 405 Garage/Yard Sales
 410 Miscellaneous-Wanted
 415 Miscellaneous-Wanted
 420 Good Things To Eat
 430 Household Goods
 440 Firewood
 450 Sporting Goods
 460 Antiques & Art
 465 Crafts & Supplies
 470 Musical Instruments
 480 Cameras & Supplies
 485 Radios, Stereo, & TV
 490 Computers & Access.
 495 For Free
 500 Pens & Supplies
 505 Livestock/Poultry
 510 Office Supplies
 520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
 530 Air Conditioning and Heating
 540 Building Materials
 550 Portable Buildings
 560 Machinery and Tools
 570 Oilfield Supplies
 580 Farm Equipment

600 Rooms for Rent
 605 Apartments Furnished
 610 Apartments Unfurnished
 615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
 620 Houses Furnished
 625 Houses Unfurnished
 630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
 635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
 640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
 645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.
 650 Mobile Homes-Furnished
 655 Mobile Homes-Furn. & Unfurn.
 660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
 665 Business Property, Offices for Rent
 670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
 675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
 680 Out of Town Rentals
 685 Hunting Leases
 690 Oil and Gas Leases

700 Manufactured Homes
 710 Open Houses
 720 Homes for Sale
 730 Suburban Property
 740 Out of Town Property
 750 Lots and Acreage
 760 Farms and Ranches
 770 Resort Property
 780 Business Property
 790 Investment Property

NOTICE
 Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

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SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|--|---|--|
| <p>210 General Help Wanted</p> <p>SOCIAL Worker, Midland office. Request applications from Lutheran Social Service of Texas, 1411 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401, 806-763-7051.</p> <p>POSITIONS AVAILABLE</p> <p>OLSTEN has several long-term assignments now available for Secretaries with IBM-pc Computer experience. Must have well-rounded office background; OAG and/or Word Processing experience is a plus. Type 60 wpm. Shortlisted also helpful. Call 683-5677 For an interview Appointment.</p> <p>OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES 104 Wall Towers West</p> <p>ZENTNER'S Steakery needs experienced wait person & bus staff. Apply in person, 2215 N. Midland Drive.</p> <p>THE Bar: is taking applications for experienced waitress. Apply in person at 606 W. Missouri.</p> <p>WE need a few good muddlers. Experienced in west, north & east Texas helpful. Only those with a good track record need apply. Call 214-839-6634 or 915-889-8350. No collect call please.</p> <p>HAIRSTYLIST needed. Call or come by the New Hair Gallery in the Fountain Shopping Center at 2706 W. Culbert. 697-6694</p> <p>MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES Temporary Positions Available Now hiring Industrial & Journeymen positions. Call 683-4624</p> <p>THE Hair Events Hair Stylists wanted. Salary plus liberal commission. Apply at the Courtyard, 4410 N. Midliff, 689-9025.</p> | <p>210 General Help Wanted</p> <p>APPLICATIONS are now being taken for LVN's and nurses aid, 3-11, all shifts, experience helpful. Please apply at Westwind Care Center, 200 N. Main, Midland.</p> <p>PARENTS-EX-TEACHERS 6 openings! immediate area expansion in educational sales (old established company). Part-time 15 hours week or full-time management trainee. Excellent career opportunity. Enroll now. FREE Seminar. Call for reservation, 1-6 pm, Thursday & Friday, 697-4455.</p> <p>CASH MANAGEMENT SECRETARY Local, Independent OIL AND GAS COMPANY has an immediate need for a cash management secretary. Applicants must possess good secretarial and clerical skills. Qualified candidates (NON-SMOKERS PREFERRED), please submit resume and salary requirement to: BOX M01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.</p> <p>NEWS/FEATURE WRITER For Newspaper/Magazine. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefits available. (915)756-3334.</p> | <p>210 General Help Wanted</p> <p>YMCA needs parttime lifeguard. Must be certified. Apply 800 N. Big Spring.</p> <p>CREDIT SECRETARY NEEDED Experienced personal secretary needed for credit manager of growing service company. Skills to include: Typing, phone etiquette, Attention to detail. Excellent salary & benefits. Send Resume to BOXM02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.</p> <p>LAND ASSISTANT Independent Oil and Gas Company is seeking an individual with working knowledge of all land systems and functions. Applicants should have 2-5 years' experience with concentration in Oil and Gas leases, land contracts, and title opinions. Applicants should also have the ability to work independently with minimum supervision. Qualified candidates (non smokers preferred) Please submit resume and salary requirements to: BOX L08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.</p> <p>Joy Temporaries A complete employment agency featuring experienced support staff. • Clerical • Word • Secretaries • Processors 24 Hour Service 687-0793</p> | <p>210 General Help Wanted</p> <p>SLOAN-BAGWELL FURNITURE Has an opening for a pleasant energetic individual with furniture sales/interior design experience. Good benefits and working conditions. Send resume to Sloan Bagwell Furniture 3508 W Wall No calls please.</p> <p>LAND ASSISTANT Independent Oil and Gas Company is seeking an individual with working knowledge of all land systems and functions. Applicants should have 2-5 years' experience with concentration in Oil and Gas leases, land contracts, and title opinions. Applicants should also have the ability to work independently with minimum supervision. Qualified candidates (non smokers preferred) Please submit resume and salary requirements to: BOX L08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.</p> <p>GARDSKI'S NOW accepting applications for WAITRESSES, HOSTESSES, & BARTENDER'S day or night. Apply in person between 2 & 3 at 4410 N. Midliff.</p> <p>Do You Have Word Processing or Office Skills? Olsten is the company to work for. Custom-matched temporary assignments FRIDAY-PAY BONUS NO FEE-NO CONTRACTS 683-5677 Olsten Temporary Services</p> | <p>210 General Help Wanted</p> <p>NEED EXPERIENCED CONTRACT MUD LOGGER, good pay, 694-0627 or leave message at 687-2229, Ston</p> <p>THE Alamo YMCA is now accepting applications for front desk clerk. Applications are being accepted between 9 and 2 at 901 North Midland Drive.</p> <p>AGENCY Rent-a-Car management trainee. We will train you in all phases of work involving agency rental car operations. Initial duties will include delivery and rental of cars to our customers. Future potential, limited only by attitude and initiative. Company benefits available. Call 563-3354.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT Wanted. Send resume to: 2604 W. Kansas Midland, TX 79701</p> <p>MEDIA REPRESENTATIVE wanted for West Texas area. Must have experience in Media Sales. Commission against draw. Full benefits. Phone (915)756-3334</p> | <p>210 General Help Wanted</p> <p>Experienced phone solicitors needed. Home work 563-2273, ask for Wade.</p> <p>ATTORNEY Independent Oil Operator has opening for Multi-Talented, Take-Charge individual. Duties would include Litigation, Title Examinations, Negotiating, Contracts, SEC Regs. Courtroom experience a must. J.H. PURVIS-OIL OPERATOR 2000 FIRST NATIONAL BLDG. MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 682-7346</p> <p>Director Secretary ClayDesta Communications is accepting resumes for the Director Secretary position. The qualified individual will have some accounting background, do 10 key by touch, type 60-70 wpm, statistical typing, be familiar with IBM computers and word processors, have organizational skills, supervisory and administrative skills and be creative. Send resume to: Suite 5500 P.O. Drawer 1189 Midland, Texas 79702</p> <p>ClayDesta Communications EEO/M/F/H/V</p> | <p>210 General Help Wanted</p> <p>Midland's Fastest Growing Electronics Retailer has immediate opening for AUDIO TECHNICIAN Apply in person FOLGER'S Home Entertainment Center Corner of Wall & Andrews Hwy.</p> |
|---|---|---|---|--|---|--|

We would like to welcome the "new arrival, with an arrangement for Mom.

MIDLAND FLORAL CO.
 1705 W. Wall 682-2566

FAST PHOTO SERVICE INC.

Will help celebrate the Joy of being parents by developing 3 prints for the price of one.

699-5041
 Town & Country Shopping Center

1986 FIRST BABY CONTEST

Local businesses are sponsoring a contest for the first Midlander born in 1986. The lucky baby who is the first to be born in Midland Memorial Hospital, as specified by the attending physician's exact account of time of birth will win a myriad of gifts.

CONGRADULATIONS FROM THE MIDLAND YMCA

We would like to offer the New born and its Mother and Dad a free session of parents and Tot swim.
 Contact Debbie at the Alamo YMCA 694-2528 for scheduling.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Will Congratulate Dad With A Free Haircut.

697-7961 MIDLAND PARK MALL

SERVICE DRUG OF MIDLAND INC.

Welcomes The New Baby With A Vaporizer.

682-2519
 "A" St. & Scharbauer Dr. Northland Shopping Center

KIDS' KOUNTRY

We would like to help clothe the new arrival with an outfit, value to \$25.00.

4612 Billingsly Blvd. 699-1674

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

Extend warmest wishes to Midland's First Baby of The New Year and are pleased to present him or her with a \$10 MONEY ORDER.

110 San Miguel Square 697-3208

FLOWERS
 For All Occasions

Buddy's Flowers
 Tom & Ernestine Russell

We would like to present the new baby with a "Huggie Bear" and a living plant for the nursery.

Telephone 915-686-7418
 1505 W. Wall Midland, Texas 79701

Welcome To Midland First Baby

DELLWOOD MALL
 Extends warm wishes and Presents to you...

\$25 in Dellwood Bucks
 To be used at any of our fine stores!
DELLWOOD MALL
 Midliff & Illinois Ave. 694-6869

From The Childrens Department...

\$25 Gift Certificate

Congratulations from Driscoll's Gifts, Inc.

Driscoll's Gifts, Inc.
 ...the name for fine gifts in Midland.
 305 Andrews Highway 684-5751

625 Houses Unfurnished
 112 RIDGELA 3-3 study fireplace. Available Dec. 15. \$700/mo. Deposit. Call 684-0277 after 6.
 4400 Mercedes 3-2-2, fireplace, \$600 monthly, \$300 deposit. Claudia Sarge, 699-6417, evenings 697-1848.
 Northgate-2209 Iwasa, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, fireplace, microwave, formal dining, landscape. \$900. 915-362-5432, 915-367-4260

625 Houses Unfurnished
 THREE Bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, fenced, carpet, garage. Call 697-2323.
 Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, rug, \$485 per month, call 694-9833.

625 Houses Unfurnished
 FOR rent, nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Central air & heat, washer, dryer hook-ups, stove, single car garage with garage door opener, fenced yard. 2006 W. Washington. \$375 plus utilities.
 CLEAN two bedroom, carpet, curtains, stove, refrigerator, water paid. No dogs. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. Bear house. 909 West Kentucky. 685-1873.

610 Apartments Unfurnished
 DUPLEXES FOR LEASE
 4804-8 Cuthbert 1 bedroom-\$325.
 4811-A Cuthbert 2 bedroom with fireplace-\$425. 697-3639.

610 Apartments Unfurnished
 FOR rent, nice 2 bedroom, refrigerator and stove, fenced yard. \$375 per month, \$100 deposit. 2 children only. Come see my nice 1521 South Weatherford.
 Efficient 1 bedroom house corner at Midland and Bowman, stove and refrigerator, storage and off street parking. Water paid. \$195, \$100 deposit. Barragan Property 682-0297.
 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$375 a month, \$200 deposit, call 682-2423 between 10 and 6.
 2823 Emerson Place executive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 large living areas, formal dining, large gymnasium plus wet bar, ceiling fans, yard sprinklers, garage door opener, fireplace, view coverage and drapes. \$975 plus \$300 deposit. Call Barragan Property Management 687-0033

625 Houses Unfurnished
 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, fireplace, built ins, double garage. \$550/month, plus security deposit, available immediately. Mary Ann Carter 563-0107 685-3335 evenings.

625 Houses Unfurnished
 2823 Emerson Place executive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 large living areas, formal dining, large gymnasium plus wet bar, ceiling fans, yard sprinklers, garage door opener, fireplace, view coverage and drapes. \$975 plus \$300 deposit. Call Barragan Property Management 687-0033

625 Houses Unfurnished
 \$350 PER month, 6 rooms, stove, refrigerator, washer dryer hookups, no dogs, references required. 694-5176.
 FOR lease, large 2 bedroom house. Good storage. 1301 W Illinois. 1423 month. Deposit. 683-6883.
 3 bedroom house, 2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, sunken living room with fireplace, 2 car garage, work-shop, new paint and carpet. \$575 mo. \$302 Roosevelt 697-3932.
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken living room with fireplace, 2 car garage, work-shop, new paint and carpet. \$575 mo. \$302 Roosevelt 697-3932.
 SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, new carpet and fresh paint. \$525 mo. 4409 Erie. 697-3932
 VERY nice and clean. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, large living room with kitchen. \$415 per month. 3400 Thomas. 694-9833.

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 1815 East Magnolia. Nice two bedroom, refrigerator and air. \$350 per month. 694-9833.
 2 bedroom house for rent, located at 928 N Weatherford, \$100 deposit, \$250 a month. Call 684-6858
 FOUR bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard at 3408 Kansas. \$600 month, \$200 deposit. Call 687-3545 between 9 am and 5pm weekdays.
 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, built in range and dishwasher, new refrigerator and heat. Nice patio with gas barbecue built in. Freshly painted, very clean. \$500 per month, \$300 deposit. 3222 W. Kansas. 685-1800.
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 \$350 a month, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerator, stove, central air and heat. Water furnished. 6 months lease with first and last month rent in advance to move in. 687-3212
 FOR RENT 2 AND 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES BETWEEN MIDLAND AND ODESSA. RENTS FROM \$225 TO \$400 PER MONTH. DEPOSIT REQUIRED. WATER AND TRASH PICK-UP PROVIDED. 561-8555.
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